

Cornell Alumni News

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March 1, 1947

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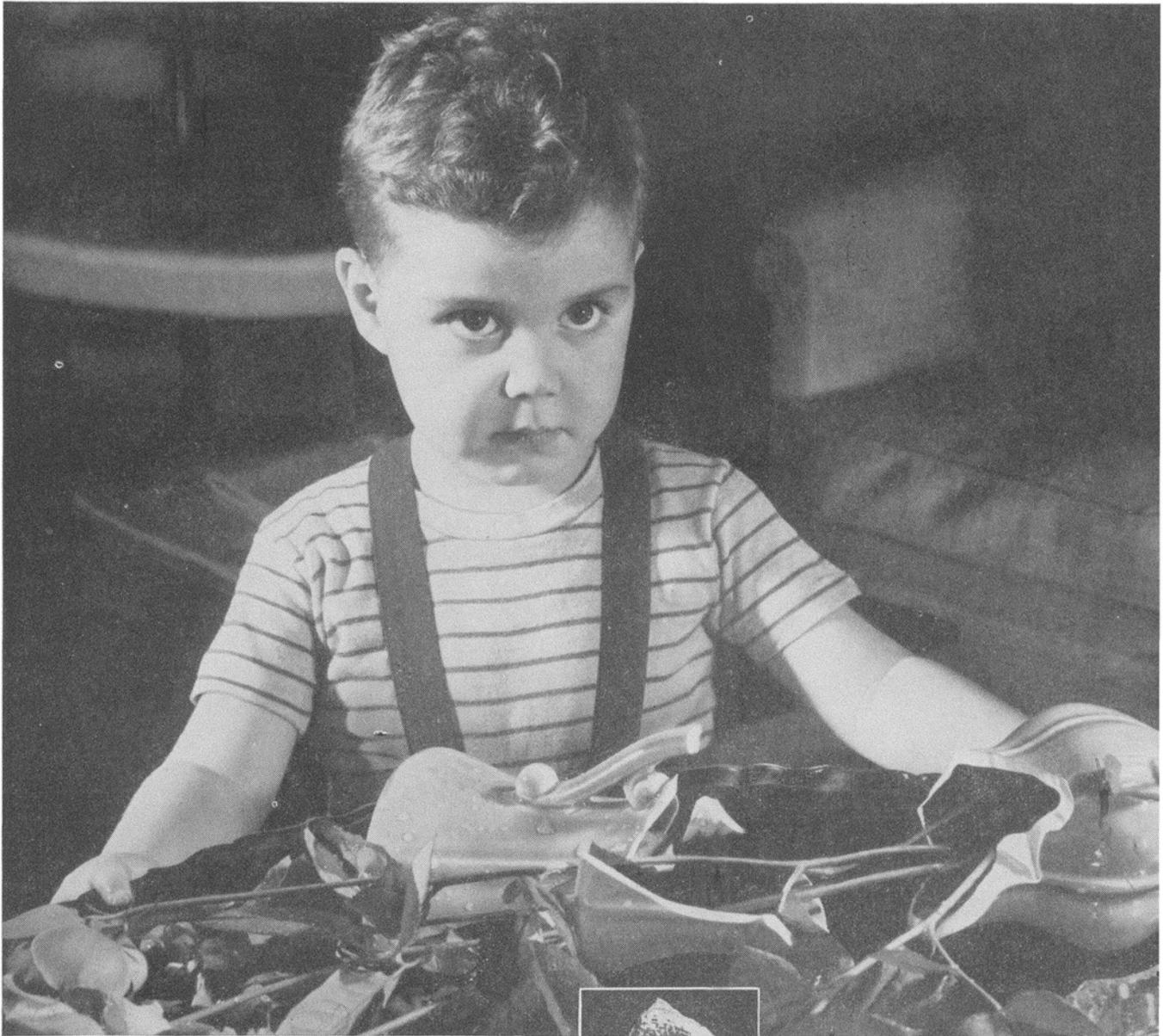
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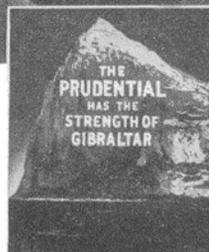
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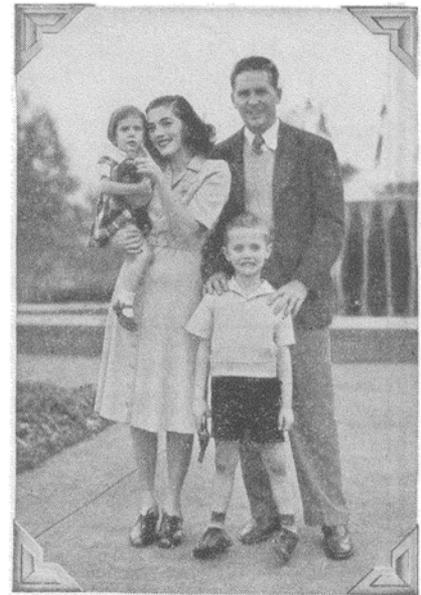
ALL THINGS HUMAN CHANGE . . .



1929



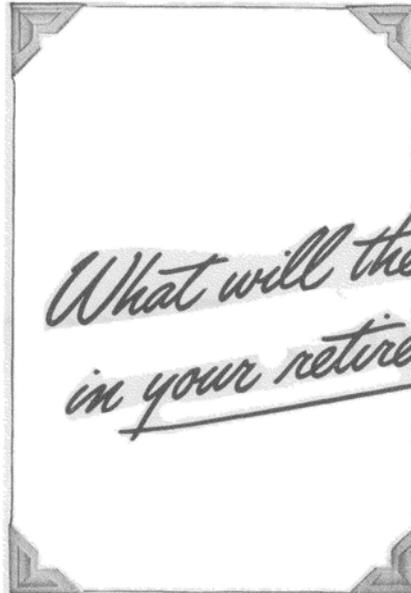
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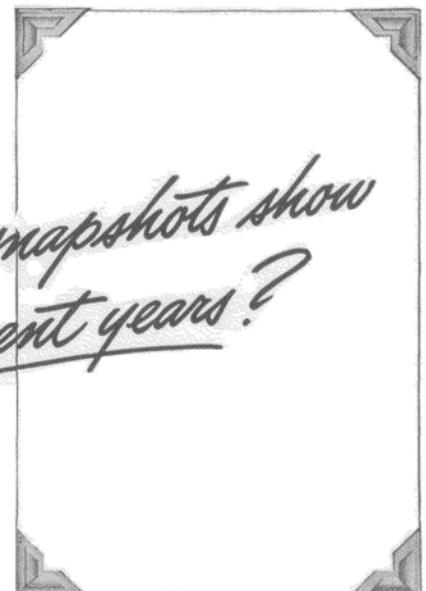
1940



1947



1960



1965

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James P. Lee, '28, New York City

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Commencement, Junior Week Keep Campus Lively

FINAL exams were concluded; nearly 500 graduates received degrees at mid-year Commencement exercises; the largest number of students in the University's history, augmented by several hundred feminine guests, celebrated Junior Week; and a new term got under way.

All this took place on one Hill in six busy days!

February 12, when the last question was answered, right or wrong, in the last of the Blue Books used for final examinations, the first term of 1946-47 ended with Commencement's pomp and circumstance. Bailey Hall exercises were rather hastily arranged at the urgent petition of 412 departing Seniors and sixty-five graduate students. Their request granted, an academic procession was staged on this snow-bound but sunlit afternoon, and President Edmund E. Day addressed the February Class of '47 on "The Unavoidable Risks of Life."

Results of academic interruption by the war are still evident. One February Bachelor entered the University with the Class of '40, three were originally '41, eighteen were '42, twenty-seven were '43, and many entered with the Classes of '44, '45, and '46.

'Shun Security, Take Chances'

President Day warned the Seniors not to look to security as their goal in life. "More and more people," he said, "seem to think that security has a high value; that with security most of our problems will be solved. I tell you that individual and social desolation lies along that line. This country was not originally settled nor was it subsequently made strong by people who were looking for security. . . . Let us all face facts. There are real perils in security itself. No one can possibly achieve the kind of contentment that all should enjoy in the later years of life who has not taken chances all along the way. If you young people are going to live life so that it will really pay out, you will have to live it with courage, in the spirit of adventure, and at times at your peril."

In the audience were several infant children of the graduates. They were a new note in Commencement exercises, and two or three of them sounded it. We interviewed one of them, being quieted in the lobby by her mother. Her graduating father,

Merle L. Dinsey '45 of Ontario, first entered Cornell in September, 1941, was for two years an ensign in Naval Aviation, and returned to complete his work in Agriculture.

Junior Week: Party, Party!

Many of the new Bachelors bid their parents and families goodbye and stayed with their special guests to enjoy Junior Week. Busses and trains arrived jammed with beauty, bag and baggage; Robinson Airlines, taking advantage of perfect weather throughout the long week end, flew in extra flights, booked to capacity. The brothers welcomed their HPQ's at stations and airport. All fifty-two fraternities had houseparties, most of them from Thursday noon to Sunday midnight. Richard W. Brown '48 of Malden, Mass., chairman of the

Junior Week committee, was assisted by Marjorie K. Leonard '48 of Highland Mills and ten division heads, all appointed by the Student Council.

Public festivities began Thursday night, with a capacity crowd in Bailey Hall. Richard E. Flight '47 of Ithaca and Robert N. Jacobson '46 of New York City, in charge of entertainment for the Junior Week committee, had come up with Paula Kelley and the Modernaires, singing it sweet as they used to for Glenn Miller, and a mixed-race jazz group from New York's 52d Street, playing it hot. Headed by Drummer Johnny Blowers and featuring Charlie Shavers's trumpet and Charlie Ventura's tenor sax, these nine men gave out with a succession of sizzling riffs which really sent the high-spirited crowd and left them howling for more.

During intermission, Chairman Brown introduced Junior Week Queen Jeanne U. Schmidt '47 of Brooklyn (chosen from pictures by expert John Powers) and presented her with a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Tau Kappa Epsilon was announced as the winner of the Interfraternity Council ice sculpture contest, one of the brothers receiving the cup to the



SECOND TERM REGISTRATION IN PROM-DECORATED BARTON HALL

Valentine's Day saw undergraduates, many with week-end guests in tow, interrupting their Junior Week parties to register for the new term. Registration lines on the Barton Hall drill floor wound through the decorations going up for the Prom that evening, and around the stagings holding baskets for the Columbia basketball game Saturday afternoon.

Bollinger '45

prolonged cheers of the TKE bloc in the balcony. Counselors of Students Lucile Allen and Frank C. Baldwin '22 and Professor Frederick M. Wells '26, Architecture, the judges, awarded the trophy to a seven-foot bear with cubs; runner-up was Theta Xi's mammoth pink elephant with HPQ in howdah.

Friday was given over to registration in Barton Hall, with decorations being erected for the Prom, and this continued Saturday morning for all students not registered last fall.

Before the Junior Prom, Friday night, the Dramatic Club gave two one-act plays in the Willard Straight Theater, and the Glee Club presented "'47 In A-Chord" in Bailey Hall.

Noel Coward Tops Saroyan

"Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning," by William Saroyan, is a philosophical disquisition laid in Callaghan's Bar. The Dramatic Club production was well-paced, the cast in good form for the most part, but the play was a talkative bore. The audience began fidgeting after the ninth or tenth round of stage cocktails and Scotch. Frank C. Kallen '49 of Schenectady, making his debut as Callaghan's waiter, started off nervously but gained assurance and turned in the best performance.

Noel Coward's "Hands Across the Sea" saved the occasion. Swift and crackling, it woke the sleepy and sent them away laughing. Barbara R. Gottlieb '48 of Philadelphia was magnificent as Lady Gilpin, hostess to two visitors whose identity she learns only as they leave. John J. Berdan '48, son of Barkley F. Berdan '25 of Ithaca, and Norma J. Page '48, daughter of Frank P. Page, AM in Ed '33, of Seneca Falls, were fine as the embarrassed callers. Hyla E. Brodtkin '48, daughter of Mrs. Henry A. Brodtkin (Eva Topkins) '20, portraying an outspoken guest, had the best lines in the play and made the most of them. She also saw to it that the cocktails went around three times, making this an appropriately liquid evening of theater.

Glee Club Sings Again

First Junior Week Glee Club show in five years, "'47 In A-Chord," filled Bailey Hall. The Club of some seventy-five men, led by George L. Landon '44 of Ithaca, and in one number by the new director, Thomas F. Tracy '31, sang a varied program of Cornell songs, other familiar tunes, and classics. It was a simulated radio program, complete with commercials for "Nimativ" coffee.

Soloists were Silvio C. Volpe '49 of New York City and J. Delno Sells '50 of Lima, Ohio; with Irving M. Blatt '46 of Brooklyn, Howard A. Heinsius

'50 of Ridgefield Park, N. J., Thomas W. Priester '50 of Davenport, Ia., Quinton W. Simkins '48 of Pitman, N. J., and Sidney B. Swanson '43 of Ithaca doing the solo parts in the "Song of the Classes," with a fifth new verse for veterans interpolated. Specialty numbers were "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" by David Bancel '46, son of Paul A. Bancel '09 of Montclair, N. J.; selections (including "Sweet Adeline" with the verses) by the Junior Savage Club Quartet of Frank J. Haberl, Jr. '48 of Denver, Col., Landon, W. Avery Wood '44 of Binghamton, and Sells; "The Birth of Donald Duck," by Landon; and a mixed-up-words story of Little Red Riding Hood and excruciatingly funny exposition of "phonetic punctuation" by K. Scott Edwards, Jr. '48 of Suffield, Conn., son of K. Scott Edwards '10.

Radio announcer was L. Charles Lockwood '47 of Indianapolis, Ind., who with Charles F. DeMenna '48 of Larchmont and help from Graduate Manager R. Selden Brewer '40, wrote the script and staged the performance.

Junio Prom: Jimmy Dorsey

The 1947 Junior Prom seemed to be the biggest dance ever held at Cornell. Some 6,000 people came to hear the music of Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, who were spelled by Richard E. Flight '47 of Ithaca and his sextette. (Flight's trumpet is as well-known on the Campus as his seeing-eye dog. Playing with J. Dorsey at the Junior Prom was a fitting climax of his undergraduate musical career.) Barton Hall has never been more imaginatively decorated. Shimmering cloth columns set aslant like circus tent-poles became shafts of soft ever-changing light. Wide ribbons criss-crossed overhead. The single bandstand, set at the east end of the vast hall, was covered with a hanging four-



JUNIOR WEEK PINK ELEPHANT

Interfraternity Council ice sculpture contest decorated the Campus for Junior Week. This prize-winner on the Thurston Avenue lawn of Theta Xi shows a House Party Queen arriving in style aboard a huge pink elephant, who winked his electric eyes. *Bollinger '46*

stepped cloud and backed by a sweeping moth's wing of pleated gossamer; a proper setting for starry eyes, of which there were a considerable but indeterminate number. The dance began at 10:30. It was followed after 3 a.m. by a number of fraternity "breakfast dances."

A lot of people slept late Saturday morning. But they all managed to be awake and yelling by 3 p.m. for the basketball game with Columbia in Barton Hall. Another record crowd—8,000—saw Cornell routed.

Warm sun forced cancellation of an ice carnival on Beebe Lake Saturday evening, but the Dramatic Club repeated its one-acts, and a few hundred celebrants with remarkable stamina attended a dance in Willard Straight Hall.

Sunday wound things up. Services at Sage Chapel and an afternoon concert of chamber music by Professors John Kirkpatrick, Bernard Goodman, and Robert Swenson, Music, in the Memorial Room of the Straight were well attended. Houseparties petered out as HPQ's began the homeward trek. Virtually the entire studentry went to bed right after, or even before, supper. Classes were called for the new term Monday morning at eight o'clock!

Faculty Appointments

BOARD of Trustees, meeting January 25 at the Medical College in New York, appointed four new professors and promoted nine others.

New professor of Physics, and director for five years of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, is Robert R. Wilson. He succeeds Professor Robert F. Bacher, on leave as a member of the US Atomic Energy Commission appointed last October by President Truman. Professor Wilson received the AB in 1936 and the PhD in 1940 at the University of California, where he was a teaching fellow, 1936-38, and a research fellow, 1938-40. He became instructor in physics at Princeton in 1940, and in 1942 was promoted to assistant professor there, in charge of Princeton's experimental work on atomic energy. From 1943-46, he was head of the division of experimental physics at Los Alamos, N. Mex., where he worked with several Cornell physicists, including Professors Bacher and Hans A. Bethe. He comes to Cornell from Harvard University, where last March he was named associate professor, engaged in developing the new Harvard cyclotron. Professor Wilson is married, and is chairman of the Federation of American Scientists.

Harold A. Fidler, appointed associate professor of Civil Engineering, re-

ceived the BS in CE at Drexel Institute in 1932, the MS in CE in 1934 and the DSc in 1940 at MIT, where he was research assistant and instructor. In 1942, he resigned as engineer-in-charge, foundation investigation section, US Engineer Office, Syracuse District, to enter the Army. He served as area engineer of the Berkeley, Cal., Manhattan District, and in 1945 became deputy director of the research division at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Released to inactive duty as a major in 1946, he continued at Oak Ridge as assistant director of the Manhattan District's research division and secretary of the committee on declassification.

Malcolm S. McIlroy '23 returns to Cornell as associate professor of Electrical Engineering, having taught at MIT since 1937. He received the EE here in 1923, and the DSc in EE at MIT this year. From 1923-25, he was with General Electric Co., and then joined Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. in Poughkeepsie, leaving in 1937 to go to MIT.

Merton J. Willis, MCE '41, is appointed assistant professor of Civil Engineering. He received the BS in CE at the University of Washington in 1940. After completing work for the Master's degree here, he was an engineer in the Panama Canal Zone until 1944, then spent a year with G. F. Atkinson Construction Corp. in the Aleutian Islands. Since 1945, he has been design engineer for Standard Oil of California.

Professor Howard B. Adelman '20, Histology and Embryology, was elected by the Faculty as their representative on the Board of Trustees, succeeding Professor R. Clifton Gibbs '06, Physics, Emeritus.

Nine Are Promoted

Five associate professors were promoted to professorships: Henry A. Myers, PhD '33, English; John M. Kuypers, Music; Elton J. Dyce, PhD '31, Apiculture; Donald W. Baker '29, Veterinary Parasitology; and Malcolm E. Miller '34, Veterinary Anatomy.

Trustees also promoted three assistant professors to associate professorship: Alfred T. Blomquist, Chemistry; Mark Kac, Mathematics; and Richard P. Feynman, Physics.

Professor A. Gordon Nelson, Educational and Vocational Guidance, was promoted from assistant director to director of the Veterans Guidance Center, succeeding Professor Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29, who resigned that office.

Trustees George R. Pfann '24, William D. P. Carey '23, and Edward E. Goodwillie '10 were elected to the audit committee of the Board, with Pfann as chairman.

Now, in *My Time!*

By *Percy Perry*

SURVIVORS of the Stone Age will learn with mixed emotions that intercollegiate basketball games at the Drill Hall are now attracting more customers than ever attended any football game at Percy Field!

The largest crowd ever gathered at Percy Field had been estimated at 6,000 and that figure was adopted as the basis of conjecture in designing the original concrete stands at Schoellkopf to seat 9,000. The planners of 1914 built for the future in a big way!

The current seating arrangements at the Drill Hall have a theoretical capacity of 8,400, but these are elastic and could be stretched when need arises. The stands have been apparently filled on more than one occasion, but at this writing (before the Junior Week game) no attendance has yet reached 7,000 when checked by the realistic arithmetic of Miss McFerren.

Winter garments explain the discrepancy. Chilly customers arrive on zero nights wearing all they possess. Gradually, as they thaw out in the genial atmosphere now created by big-hearted Buildings and Grounds Department, they shuck overcoats, sheep-lined step-ins, and whatnot, which they cast about in adjacent seats to the exclusion of hundreds of late comers. The best minds of the community are now concentrated on this annoying problem.

In *my time*, basketball was regarded by red-blooded undergraduates as no better than a pallid, Y.M.C.A. pastime. This appraisal has since been modified. The potentialities of this game have now been widely recognized, and we are informed that our most astute bookmakers have come to regard it as worthy of their careful study.

Your historian recalls attending a basketball game with Harvard at the Old Armory in the winter of 1902. Folding funeral chairs to the number of 150, placed in a single row along both sides of the court, more than sufficed to seat the officials, substitutes, cash customers, and roommates of the players. Nor was any chair broken up and destroyed in a frenzy of emotion when Cornell emerged the

winner by a final score of 34-26.

The rise of the game at Ithaca has since been steady and consistent. The early formation of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League gave the outcome of League games an enhanced interest and significance. Later, the new Drill Hall added prestige by providing a spectacular setting. In the renaissance immediately following the other war, attendance grew to 2,000 and 2,500, a phenomenon sufficiently striking to cause remark at the time. And now look!

Many factors, purely local, have arisen to increase the stature of this sport in recent seasons. The proficiency of the players has been well above the familiar Cornell standard. The same season tickets used, and widely sold, for football games now admit to basketball, too. A genial and cooperative Military Department allows the major part of the stands to remain in place throughout the season, which permits a double bill with an early start and two games offered for the price of one. Ancient competitors of a bygone era will recall conditions when, for a mid-week game, preparations could not start until 5 p.m.; will remember the madness of last-minute chaos when the crowd began to arrive for an 8 o'clock contest with no more than half the seats in place.

Nothing else that we now do at Ithaca carries quite the color, the drama, the fever of excitement as these present-day basketball games in the Drill Hall, with the arena constructed on the long dimension, the banks of spectators stretching endlessly back and skyward to the girders, the Band blowing its soul out into miscellaneous instruments, the incredible speed of play, and a super-Percy Field crowd of students calling as one man for more mayhem and the heart's blood of the referee.

It has not yet occurred to any patron to uproot and destroy either or both baskets at or before the conclusion of play. Such refinements will come later, no doubt! For in spite of the marked advances that have recently been made, basketball, in the opinion of this observer, is still in its infancy at Ithaca.

Letters

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

Coach "Walt" O'Connell

TO THE EDITOR:

Have just finished reading my ALUMNI NEWS of February 1, including "On the Campus and Down the Hill." One item caught my attention particularly and inspired this letter, viz., the paragraph about Coaches' Night in Willard Straight Hall Memorial Room January 21. Among the coaches introduced by Robert J. Kane '34 was Walter C. O'Connell '12, wrestling.

I wonder how many Cornellians, most of whom are familiar with Jack Moakley's grand record as track coach at Cornell, know that "Walt" O'Connell also holds a grand record as wrestling coach at our beloved "U"? I think Walt started coaching before he graduated in 1912, which makes his tenure an even thirty-five years, to date. How many coaches in universities today can boast that much seniority?

When I entered Cornell in 1916, one of my chief ambitions was to win the coveted "C." I'd captained my high school football team at quarterback, played forward on the basketball team, and third base on the baseball team, but at 125 lbs. and against top college competition I knew there wasn't much chance to make the grade in these sports at Cornell. But somebody told me about Walt O'Connell and his championship wrestling teams of that era. Here was a chance to win a "C" and be up against men of my own size. I went over to the Old Armory and started to learn wrestling under Walt.

By June, 1920, when I graduated, Walt had taught me enough so that I had earned my "C" and won a place on the 7th Olympiad team. Jack Moakley was chief coach of the track and field team, with Lawson Robertson of Penn his assistant, at the 1920 games at Antwerp. "Walk" Smith '20, hurdler, Ivan (Turk) Dresser '19, two miler, and Frank Foss '17, pole vaulter, were the other Cornellians on the team. Frank won the pole vault at 12' 5/8" and then tried for the world's record. He set a new record at 13' 5". I won the 121 lb. featherweight championship. Walk Smith ran fifth in the 110-meters hurdles and Turk Dresser, sixth in the 3,000-meters team race won by the US.

Walt O'Connell has had some great wrestling teams at Cornell, as Jack Moakley has had great track teams in the past. But Walt has not had the recognition he deserves for his record of service at the University. Perhaps this letter, if published, will draw attention to that record, and start the ball rolling for some sort of memorial to a great wrestling coach and builder of men. —C. EDWIN ACKERLY '20

L'Esperance Scholarship

SCHOLARSHIP worth \$1,000, "to be presented annually to the most deserving woman medical student in the Cornell University Medical College," has been awarded to Janet K. Hayes '48 of New York City.

Dr. Elise Strang L'Esperance, professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine in the Medical College, is the donor of the scholarship, which has been named for her. Last November, Dr. L'Esperance received the American Women's Association Award for eminent achievement; Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04 made the presentation. Dr. L'Esperance and her sister, May Strang, have established the two oldest cancer detection clinics in New York City.

Professor Garrett Dies

PROFESSOR Seymour S. Garrett '04, Administrative Engineering, died February 13 in Ithaca, where he lived at 115 Oak Hill Road. Although in poor health, he had continued to teach until a few days before his death.

Professor Garrett received the CE here in 1904, took graduate work at Columbia and Cornell, and became instructor in Civil Engineering in 1906. He was named World War Memorial Professor of the Mechanics of Engineering in 1920, having served for two years in France as a captain in the Engineers and Tank Corps. On his leaves, Professor Garrett worked as a surveyor on the Mississippi River improvement project, as designing engineer for the Great Northern Portland Cement Co. in Marlboro, Mich., and one summer on the Alaska Boundary Survey. He was a member of Atmos, Kappa Tau Chi, and several engineering societies. He leaves Mrs. Garrett and two sons, Frederick D. Garrett '33 of Omaha, Nebr., and John H. Garrett '34 of Washington, D. C., and a sister, Clara L. Garrett '09.



Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinckliff '14*

At what figure will Cornell eventually stabilize its student body? That's the \$128 question. In fact, you could add a few ciphers and still not be accused of exaggeration! I must confess to being deeply disturbed at the possibility of having as many as 9,000 students permanently in residence, and 9,000 seems to be the current estimate.

When I was a Freshman, I remember the thrill I got at our Frosh "Get-Wise" meeting when President Schurman announced that Cornell, for the first time, had passed 5,000 in enrollment. My pride in mere numbers has long since been replaced by fear of unwieldy size; misgiving that Cornell may grow too large, may change in personality, may even lose the affection and support of some sons and daughters of earlier, smaller, years.

Our present emergency jump in size was almost inevitable. Following the national curve, Cornell should really count 11,000 rather than 9,200. If we had held ourselves to a mere 10 per cent increase, as did one Ivy League university, we would have garnered the ill will which that institution is experiencing for not even taking back all its former students from war service.

Granting, then, the present necessity and even admitting the advisability of adding still a few hundred more next fall, is there any hope or expectation of cutting back eventually to something like pre-war normal? I have been vaguely, but fondly, holding the thought that 7,500 would be a good—and attainable—figure. After a bit of study, I'm not too sure about the attainable part of it; that's the trouble.

* * *

Making Engineering a five-year course will mean an extra 500 or so; fortunately, this increment will not accrue until 1950 or 1951. The School of Industrial and Labor Relations is likely to need space for 500 students. The School of Business and Public Administration is in its infancy and is bound to grow, as is the School of Nutrition. Hotel Administration may expand when it gets Statler Hall. Home Economics has been boosted 100 over pre-war. Engineering Physics is a new division, as is the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering.

Cornell Alumni News

Three of the foregoing, Business Administration, Nutrition, and Aeronautical Engineering, are partly or wholly at the graduate level, which brings up another question. At what sized Graduate School should we aim? When I was a Frosh, it had about 300 students. Now, it is cramped with 1,000. I like to see a goodly percentage of grad students. They add maturity, and many help out in the teaching, but they occupy more space per capita than do undergraduates.

Will the Arts College have any student cohesiveness or *esprit de corps* with 2,500 members? It didn't have too much in my time, though we did have an Arts Association (I was vice-president once) and did field teams in the Intercollege League. The other schools, being smaller, don't suffer so much from impersonality. Actually, the Arts College is a very human place if you delve a bit, but its humanness doesn't appear so close to the surface as in Architecture or Industrial and Labor Relations, for instance.

* * *

Every additional student in the endowed Colleges costs the University money. Can the endowment, plus the Alumni Fund, swing it? Are our "temporary" barracks going to turn out to be permanent blots on the Campus landscape? Are money and materials in sight for more permanent men's dormitories? How many should we build?

What happens to new Faculty, many of whom will have permanent tenure, if the student body is compressed "after the emergency"? What happens if we grow over-large and there is a depression? What happens if New York State builds a State University?

* * *

I don't know the answers, and I don't know that the official planners of the University have come to any conclusions. Perhaps some ALUMNI NEWS readers who have had experience with huge universities can allay my fears as regards unwieldiness. Some may feel strongly the other way; believe we should fight size. I would like to hear some informed expressions of opinion and experience.

Kelley in New England

FIFTY members of the Cornell Club of New England, meeting for dinner January 29 at the Engineers Club in Boston, Mass., heard Alva E. Kelley '41, assistant football coach, discuss Cornell's prospects for next fall and show movies of the 1946 game with Pennsylvania.

March 1, 1947

Rochester Has Visitors

SECONDARY school party was arranged by the Cornell Club of Rochester January 4 at Monroe High School. Professors A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture and Blanchard A. Rideout, PhD '36, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, and Emerson Hinchliff '14, Assistant Alumni Secretary, talked on the University and showed slides of the Campus to some eighty upperclassmen, parents, and Club members. Leonard C. Treman '14, chairman of the Club's secondary school committee, introduced them.

Next day, Rideout and Hinchliff met with guidance counselors of six Rochester schools at Monroe High School, and attended the weekly luncheon of the Club at the Chamber of Commerce building. Kenneth G. Haxton '10, president of the Club, introduced Rideout, who spoke on "The Post-War Student," to the fifty members present, and Hinchliff, who answered questions about the University.

From Far Below...

By *Bob Bliss '30*

WE ran into a young Cornellian in the Cornell Club of New York the other day who bids fair to being something of a top man in his experience. Just recently "sprung" from an Army hospital, he had chalked up five and a half years of military service for Uncle Sam, every bit of it in the Infantry, most all of it in hot places under fire.

"Chuck" B. Hall of Binghamton '38 was inducted in December, 1940, served as an enlisted man for a year and a half with the 22d Infantry, 4th Division. Then he says he rose to a



Columnist Bliss '30 recalls to "Chuck" Hall '38, just returned from five and a half years in the US Infantry, the story of the rack of Cornell steins in the Cornell Club of New York.

buck private; fast promotion in those days. We found out that he'd been chosen the most likely combat officer in his class at Fort Benning, when they pinned the yellow bars on him early in '42, which immediately got him in trouble: shipped right overseas; Pearl Harbor in those days.

He went to Australia and immediately into jungle training with the 19th Infantry, 24th Division, which was the second division to be committed in action in the Southwest Pacific. He was promoted from platoon leader to company commander, commanding three different companies in combat for a year. Along in here, we later found out, he picked up the Purple Heart with Cluster, Soldier's Medal, Silver and Bronze Stars, three Battle Stars on the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon, and two Stars on the Philippine Campaign Ribbon. (Note to numismatists: two is all you can get even, if your outfit has been in fourteen major campaigns.)

Besides the Leyte campaign itself, he was in charge of various missions on the Island with the Filipino guerrillas. As a matter of history, he was in all major campaigns in New Guinea and the Philippines, and when he came home had spent three years, four months, and four days overseas. He got out in November, 1946, via the hospital route, and has a little lead in his system still.

The other day, his old battalion commander, a colonel in the War Department, wrote him that he was one of the fifteen who had longest continuous service overseas during the war after December 7, 1941.

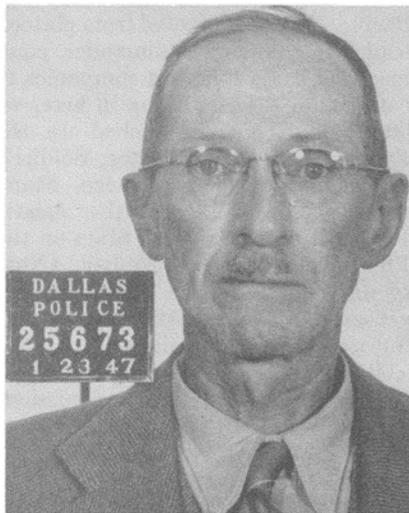
All this we pieced together! Wild horses won't drag most of it out of Chuck. His experiences with foot-sloggers of the "stockade incorrigible" stamp would give Remarque or Stallings copy for another book. Probably you think he chews unlit cigars and whiles away the hours with an up-turned case of rum for a field desk. Most infantrymen on that assignment could, with justification.

Chuck has been addicted to Coca Cola since he was a kid. Nothing else. Know what he did his first day in New York? He can't read a note, but he can play the hottest piano outside of Harlem. He was walking down Broadway and saw a name band in its afternoon warm-up session in an empty restaurant. He sat in for an hour and a half until the patrons started to come in, thinking the show had started. Hall yielded the piano over their protest, promised he'd come in again when he could, and went home.

What do you call that: American resilience?

Fraud Appears Again

FRAUDULENT Cornellian using the name of Norman L. MacLeod '11, whose appearances in the last seven years all over the country victimizing alumni the NEWS has reported, turned up again the end of January in Dallas, Tex. The accompanying photograph and report came from the Dallas chief of police to Chief William Marshall of the Ithaca police in a letter dated January 25.



Norman L. MacLeod

This individual's true name is, apparently, William Beverly Buckner. This person made application for employment as an engineer in the Water Department of the City of Dallas in November, 1946, using the name, "Norman Lyons MacLeod." This person certified on his application that he had never been arrested. He also stated in his application that he was a graduate of Cornell University

This person was fingerprinted in connection with his application and was employed on a probationary basis. The Police Bureau of Identification, in the customary routine check, discovered January 23, 1947, that this individual has a long criminal record under several different names. Upon being questioned, this person admitted that "Norman Lyons MacLeod" was not his name; that he had been acquainted with a person by this name (Norman Lyons MacLeod) prior to 1914 who was a graduate of Cornell University, and by assuming this person's name he could obtain the benefits of the real Norman Lyons MacLeod's scholastic record, knowing that in case a prospective employer attempted to verify his graduation, Cornell University would furnish the scholastic record of the real Norman Lyons MacLeod who was a bona fide graduate. Subject admitted that he had used this subterfuge on several occasions in obtaining employment and that he had used it in connection with his employment in the City of Dallas. This person's services were terminated with the City of Dallas, January 23, 1947.

We believe it proper that Cornell University should be informed of this situ-

ation for their protection and for the protection of persons who may employ this person in the future. . . ."

Cornellian Norman Langley MacLeod received the CE in 1911; lives in Santa Barbara, Cal., where he is established in business. He has written the NEWS about a person using his name to open accounts in stores and claiming to be a member of MacLeod's fraternity, Delta Upsilon, to borrow money, cash checks, and obtain jobs through alumni since 1940. Several times such a person has been apprehended for questioning by the police when Cornellians have read of his machinations in the ALUMNI NEWS, and this report is published to warn alumni that he may now appear again. Inquiry of the Dallas police brings the answer that they do not know his present whereabouts.

Beginning in June, 1940, we have reported instances of a person using MacLeod's name and Cornell connections victimizing alumni in New York City, then August in Providence, R. I.; in Chicago, Ill., November, 1942; the next month in Baltimore, Md., where he cashed checks and obtained loans; back in New York in January and February, 1943, he got

money and was found a job, then questioned by the police but released for lack of charges; cashed a bad check in Pittsburgh, Pa., (signature herewith) in March, 1944;

the next September, gave a bad check to a Baltimore store; and in November, 1944, was questioned by the FBI in Kansas City, Mo. at the instance of an alumnus with whose firm he had gotten a job on the strength of MacLeod's Cornell record, but was released.

If any reader is approached by a person using the name of Norman L. MacLeod '11, the impostor should be detained for the police, who should be told of this record. For the protection of other possible victims, please wire a complete report of the circumstances and description of the man to the ALUMNI NEWS. Several years ago, another fraudulent Cornellian was thus consistently reported upon, until finally he was caught by alumni who put him in jail.

Kansas City Women

EIGHT members of the Cornell Women's Club of Greater Kansas City, Mo., met for supper at the home of Mrs. W. Terry Osborne (Esther Platt) '22, January 9. Osborne spoke on his work with the displaced persons in Europe, for the YMCA. Mrs. S. A. Burgess (Alice M. Chase) '14, presided.

New College President

ANOTHER Cornellian became a college president last month when the directors of Park College, Parkville, Mo., named James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, as president, effective June 30.

Graduate of the University of Tennessee, where he received the AB and AM, President-elect Zwingle came to the Graduate School in 1935, was an instructor in English for two years, and received the PhD in 1942. Since, he has been an executive in the USO, first as regional director in Atlanta, Ga., later as director of the Eastern US, and since December, 1945, head of USO field services throughout the country. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi and a Kent Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education; is married and has an infant daughter. Park College, nine miles from Kansas City, Mo., was founded in 1875; is co-educational, and has 600 students.

Other Cornellians known to be presidents of colleges are Alumni Trustee Victor L. Butterfield '27, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; John C. Adams '26 of Hofstra College, Hempstead; and Fred T. Mitchell, PhD '31, of Mississippi State College, State College, Miss.

Clubs Hear Officials

EIGHTY members of the newly-organized Cornell Men's and Women's Club of Wyoming County, meeting for dinner at the Hotel Commodore in Perry, February 11, heard Assistant Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 and Assistant Football Coach Alva E. Kelley '41 speak and show movies of the 1946 football season. Judge Barber B. Conable '01 presided.

Next day in Buffalo, Brewer and Kelley spoke to fifty members of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, at lunch at the Statler with President Harold J. Tillou '13 presiding.

February 13, Brewer teamed with Robert L. Cullen, assistant football coach, to address fifty members of the Cornell Club of Niagara Falls, re-organized under President Roger W. Hooker '20. Football movies were shown after dinner at the Prospect House.

Cornell Club of Maryland invited all alumnae in the vicinity to its annual banquet, February 14, at the Merchants Club in Baltimore, Md. Seth W. Heartfield '19, president of the Club, introduced Assistant Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25; Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16, chairman of the secondary school committee of the

Cornell Alumni Association; Mrs. Karl E. Pfeiffer (Annie Bullivant) '12, who announced plans for the organization of a Cornell Women's Club of Maryland; and the guest of honor, Dean Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, School of Business and Public Administration. Seventy-five Cornellians were present.

Next day in Washington, D. C., Miss Schmid and Counselor of Students Lucile Allen spoke to sixty members of the Cornell Women's Club of Washington, D. C., at luncheon at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Mrs. Henry Gichner (Isabelle Saloman) '29, president of the Club, also introduced President Ralph I. Graves '07 and Director Henry Gichner '29, of the Cornell Club of Washington, D. C., and Alumni Association District Director John S. Gorrell '07.

Union County Organizes

CORNELL Club of Union County, N. J., met for dinner and a smoker, January 24 at the Plainfield Country Club. Organization of the Club was completed with adoption of a constitution and by-laws and election of the following officers: president, Louis J. Dughi '36 of Westfield; vice-president, Bartholomew J. Viviano '33 of Plainfield; secretary, Melvin J. Koestler '28 of Roselle Park; treasurer, Charles O. Sowerwine '38 of Westfield; and governors (with the officers), John McGlone '06 and Julian R. Fleischmann '23 of Plainfield, Jacob Koopman '13 and Henry Karsten '20 of Elizabeth, Ralph T. Reeve '20 of Westfield, Bo I. V. Adlerbert '35 of Hillside, Harold S. Lewis '25 of Union, and Ira J. Stone '16 of Cranford.

Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, brought news of the Campus, and spoke of his experiences as chairman of the Ivy League committee on eligibility.

Advise On Homes

INSTITUTE on "The Housing Picture," sponsored by Rutgers University and the New Jersey College for Women, February 4 in New Brunswick, N. J., was addressed by five Cornell alumni.

Marvin A. Clark '23, Monmouth County, agricultural agent, gave the audience "A Look at New Jersey Homes"; Edmund N. Bacon '31, senior land planner for the Philadelphia City Planning Commission, spoke on "Planning a House for Family Living"; Frank S. Bache '13, construction consultant, gave advice on "When You Remodel: Aims and Pitfalls"; and Richard B. Farnham '23, extension specialist in ornamental horticulture at Rutgers, discussed "Improving the Grounds for Living."

March 1, 1947

Time Was . . .

Thirty-five Years Ago

March, 1912—"Saluting Spring with a revolver is not likely to become a regular custom in Ithaca; the city authorities discourage it so. Last year a student who greeted Spring in that way was fined \$20. This year it is more expensive. The Vernal Equinox was welcomed on the Hill in a noisy manner, with horns, bells, and rattles, and a Freshman was caught by a policeman at Eddy and Seneca Streets while in the act of firing a revolver. He was arrested. In the city court next day, he pleaded guilty and said he was simply observing what he had been told was an old Cornell custom. Judge Crowley assured him that shooting firearms on the street was not customary and was unlawful and fined him \$50. He might have got more sympathy in warmer weather.

"Spring did not stay. There was one day last week when the crews rowed on the Inlet. Then the stream froze up again and several inches of snow fell. Cayuga Lake is still covered with a

thick sheet of ice. When the ground is covered with snow and the opening of the home baseball season is only three weeks away, it is hard to be patient. Just to show how he feels about it, one Senior is wearing a Panama hat."

Fifteen Years Ago

March, 1932—"Lapel-buttons marked '2%', observed on the Hill, have nothing to do with fraternity pledges, forthcoming mystery dances, nor beer. They have appeared in response to Albert Einstein's statement that if two per cent of every nation would refuse to fight in any war, they could prevent all national belligerency. The CURW office in Barnes Hall is distributing them. They are not regulation on ROTC uniforms; when the Sergeant snarls, 'Police your buttons!' you know what he means."

Twenty-fifth annual Farm and Home Week attracted a record registration of 5,271. Guest of honor, for the fourth successive year, was Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Someone is always interfering when a fellow tries to have a little fun. Two students were arrested and fined for shooting down icicles in Cascadilla Gorge."



CORNELLIAN SIGMA DELTA CHI OFFICERS AT CONVENTION

John S. Knight '18, (left) editor-publisher of Chicago Daily News, Detroit Free Press, Miami Herald, and Akron Beacon Journal and member of the Alumni News publishing committee, newly elected honorary president of the professional journalism fraternity, with the retiring national president, Barry Faris, editor-in-chief of International News Service and a professional member of the Cornell Chapter. Knight addressed the convention in Chicago on what a young man entering newspaper work ought to know.

Courtesy, Quill of Sigma Delta Chi

Basketball Spotty

BASKETBALL team reached the two-thirds mark in its Eastern Intercollegiate League campaign in mid-February, with only an outside chance of capturing the championship that has eluded it since 1924. In three games in Barton Hall, Cornell edged out Pennsylvania, 42-37, February 8; took a 41-27 lacing from League-leading Columbia, February 15; and crushed Princeton, 53-30, February 19.

The results left Cornell in second League place as of February 19, with five victories and three defeats, and a total record to date of eleven games won and five lost.

When the University calendar was changed to start classes later last fall, Columbia moved into the Junior Week spot usually occupied by Pennsylvania. The result was a record crowd of more than 8,000, with the paid admissions totaling 7,659. The game was played in the afternoon.

The mid-term period saw marked changes in the Cornell squad. Four Freshmen, veterans from the armed services, became eligible and made their first appearance in the Columbia and Princeton contests. They were Thomas Turner of Middletown, Ohio, William Slike of Camp Hill, Pa., Robert Dunstan of Connellyville, Pa., and Harold Hunter of Staten Island, brother of Samuel W. Hunter '43, who played three years of Varsity basketball and was captain as a Senior.

The loss for the season of Captain Robert W. Gale '48, who cracked his kneecap in the Harvard game January 11, was announced, and Harry C. Middleton III '46, who started the season as first-string forward, left the squad to concentrate on his studies.

Cornell 42, Pennsylvania 37

Against Pennsylvania, Cornell used only six players. The starters were William C. Arrison '48 and Roger D. Booze '45, forwards; Edward T. Peterson '48, center; and Hillary A. Chollet '49 and Robert E. Gallagher '44, guards, the latter acting captain. Edward J. Hodapp '49 was the only substitute, replacing Peterson.

Crossin of Pennsylvania, one of the League's top scorers, dropped the first field goal at forty seconds and Colberg, center, scored another before Gallagher counted for Cornell.

Colberg's second goal put Pennsylvania 4 points ahead, 6-2, and that was the end of the visitors' scoring

for eleven minutes. Goals by Chollet and Gallagher tied the score at 6-6 and Cornell moved into a 16-6 lead. Cornell played such a close defensive game that Pennsylvania players could not get set for shots. Crossin finally counted again for the visitors, and Pennsylvania cut the Cornell lead to 7 points, 19-12, at intermission.

Pennsylvania started the second half with a rush that tied the score at 23-23, with thirteen minutes to go. The rally produced 9 consecutive points. Hodapp broke it up with a pivot shot, Gallagher added a free throw, and Chollet cut in for a field goal.

Crossin sandwiched two goals around Peterson's basket, and Pennsylvania fought back to a 2-point deficit at 34-32 with seven minutes left. Peterson scored twice and Arrison once to return Cornell to a 7-point lead at 41-34. From there on, Cornell took no chances.

Gallagher was fouled by Carlson and elected to play from out of bounds, retaining control of the ball. Cornell abandoned all attempts to score, and Pennsylvania tried desperately to break up the passing game, fouling repeatedly in the process and losing Crossin and Colberg with five personals apiece. Each time Cornell took the ball out of bounds. All told, Pennsylvania committed nine fouls in the last four minutes. On the ninth foul, with four seconds left to play, Chollet tried the free throw and made it.

Chollet's 12 points topped the Cornell scoring, but Crossin went him 2 points better.

Lose Junior Week Game

Cornell started the same team against Columbia, but it was badly off its usual shooting form. Peterson tipped in the first goal, and Marshall matched it for Columbia before Cornell moved into a 12-4 lead at the ten-minute mark. Peterson accounted for 6 of the points.

Columbia shifted its lineup, and the effect was immediate. The visitors rallied to a string of 10 points and a 14-12 lead before Chollet converted a free throw. Cornell never came that close again. Columbia moved out to a 20-16 lead at the half, with 2 of the points awarded to Baines, a substitute forward, when the officials ruled that the 6-foot, 9-inch Peterson had interfered with the ball above the basket.

Marshall, a fast, accurate passer and expert shot, went into action for Columbia in the late stages of the

second half, after Cornell had pulled up to within 3 points, 26-23. That was Cornell's last rally. Marshall scored 13 of Columbia's last 15 points. His string was broken only by a pivot shot by Budko, his teammate at center.

Cornell's defense, usually one of the strong points of its play, went to pieces under Marshall's attack.

Cornell 53, Princeton 30

Gallagher set the pace against Princeton, scoring 21 points, almost half his previous total for the entire season. Using a one-hand push, he dropped five field goals and converted two free throws in the first seven minutes to put Cornell into a 14-7 lead. Chollet counted 3 more points in a row, and Turner added another 3 for a 20-9 lead. Cornell stretched the margin to 14 points before Princeton rallied to trail, 25-15, at the end of the half.

The teams scored 5 points apiece in the first six minutes of the second half, and with the score 32-21, Gallagher started hitting again, with James Gale and Turner in his supporting cast. Cornell built up a 46-24 lead and started using its reserves. All told, fourteen players were in action, and Princeton could do little scoring against any combination.

In preliminary games, the Junior Varsity defeated Mohawk College of Utica, a newcomer to basketball, 51-42, February 8, and the Freshman team, in its first appearance, overpowered the Manlius School, 65-32, February 19.

Wrestlers Win

WRESTLING team came out of a three-meet losing streak with a 21-9 victory over Penn State in Barton Hall, February 15. Its season's record is now two victories and three defeats.

Cornell won 5 points in the first bout, the 121-pound class, when Schautz of Penn State was forced to default to Kenneth R. Ryman '49 because of an ankle injury. Joseph W. Calby, Jr. '50 made it 10 points in the 126-pound class by throwing McGee with a crotch and half-nelson hold in 0:36 of the second period.

Penn State grapplers won decisions in the next two bouts, defeating John G. Raine '48 and John B. Foley '50, but Captain Carl W. E. Almqvist '45 boosted the score to 13-6 with a 6-3 decision over McIlvaine in the 155-pound class. Frederick Y. Reeve '49 also scored a decision, 4-0, over McKeeby in the 165-pound class.

Alexander Laszlo '50 lost by a decision to Long in the 175-pound class, and the Penn State wrestler's failure to gain a fall clinched the meet for Cornell. As it was, Long won the de-

cision by 9-0 count. Richard G. Clark '50, heavyweight, ended the proceedings by throwing Joseph Clark with a double arm and body press in 1:26 of the second period.

Outswim Syracuse

SWIMMING team defeated Syracuse, 51-24, in the Old Armory pool, February 15, for its fifth victory in six meets this season, but for the first time in two years Petrus G. Van Dijk '49 failed to win in the 440-yard freestyle.

All races were conducted in heats, and the best times determined the order of finish. In the 440, Auer of Syracuse was timed in 5:26.3, Van Dijk in 5:25.8. Van Dijk, however, accounted for one first place by taking the 220-yard freestyle in 2:25.

Syracuse won only one other event, when Kilborn finished first in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:45.7.

Other individual Cornell winners were Richard J. Reynolds '46, 50-yard freestyle in 0:24.6 and 100-yard freestyle in 0:55.7; Ralph C. Ware '48, diving, with 87.08 points; and Irving M. Katz '47, 150-yard backstroke in 1:41.8. Katz set a new Cornell record in this event, bettering the old mark of 1:42.3 by Melvin Blessing '40 in the University of Pennsylvania pool in 1940.

Katz, Charles H. Reynolds, Jr. '48, and Robert A. Ornitz '45 won the 300-yard medley relay, and John K. Cousens '45, Richard J. Huff '44, Robert K. Dennett '46, and Ornitz finished first in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Win Ski Meet

SKI team bested six other colleges in the St. Lawrence winter carnival at Canton, February 14 and 15, with a point score of 591.7 and two individual champions.

Ansley W. Sawyer, Jr. '46 won the slalom in 0:29.4 and Leif Arnesen '49 of Trondheim, Norway, was first in the jumping competition with jumps of 35.0 and 36.0 meters.

In the downhill competition, Arnesen tied Fretheim of Union for second place and Carl B. Johansen '49 of Oslo, Norway, placed fifth. Johansen also placed fourth in the jump and third in the cross country race.

The other point scores: Syracuse 584, St. Lawrence 576.2, RPI 520.6, Colgate 501.7, Union 456.1, and Hobart 176.2.

Relay Team Third

CORNELL'S mile relay team ran third behind Pennsylvania and Colgate, with Princeton fourth, in the New York A.C. meet in Madison

Square Garden, New York City, February 15. Pennsylvania's time was 3:26.4.

Cornell runners were Richard A. McCall '48, Martin K. Greenfield '46, Frank C. Slovak '45, and William R. Bromstedt '45.

ROTC Polo Victory

ROTC POLO team defeated the 102d Cavalry of Newark, N. J., 31-6, in the Riding Hall, February 15.

Charles Gandal '48, Cecil D. Cooper '47, and Hugh G. Dean '49 ran up a 22-0 lead in the first half. At that point, Dr. Stephen J. Roberts '38, the team's coach and referee of the game, entered the visitors' lineup and scored 5 goals the second half. The sixth goal was counted by a pony. Gandal scored 10 goals, Cooper 8, and Dean 4.

Albert R. Mann '04 Dies



ALUMNI Trustee Albert R. Mann '04 died of a heart attack February 21 in the Hotel Commodore, New York City. He had returned that day, aboard the SS America, from Germany and Austria, where he had made a study of the higher institutions of research and education for the Rockefeller Foundation, with the cooperation of the US Departments of War and State.

Mann would have completed his first term as Alumni Trustee next June 30; his nomination for re-election was filed with the University Treasurer February 6. At his death, he was chairman of the Board's executive committee and of the Board membership committee, and a member of the Medical College and Architecture College Councils; he had been chairman of the subcommittee on alumni relations of the planning and development committee, and a member of the budget committee.

Albert Russell Mann was born December 26, 1880, at Hawkins, Pa. He received the BSA at Cornell in 1904, was secretary to Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey, 1905-08; secretary, regis-

trar, and editor of the College of Agriculture, 1908-15; became acting Dean in 1916, and was Dean of the College from 1917 until he was appointed the first Provost of the University in 1931. He was also Dean of the College of Home Economics, 1925-31, and Director of the Experiment Stations in Ithaca and Geneva. He resigned as Provost in 1937 to become vice-president and director of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York City. Retired last June at the age of sixty-five, he and Mrs. Mann (Mary Judd) '04 expected to return to Ithaca to live, but he was asked by the Rockefeller Foundation to go to Mexico to organize a program of agricultural research for the Mexican Government, and then to proceed on his mission to Europe.

In 1924, he went to Europe for the International Education Board and spent two years directing a survey of economic and educational conditions. As a result, he was decorated by the governments of Finland, Belgium, and Czechoslovakia. He received the AM in 1916 at the University of Chicago, and was awarded honorary degrees by the University of Sofia, Bulgaria, and by Rhode Island State College, Syracuse, and the Universities of California and Wisconsin. He was a member of Alpha Zeta, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Epsilon Sigma Phi.

The Mann children are Mrs. Howard J. Stover (Marion Mann) '30, Mrs. Jeanette Mann Read '31, Malcolm J. Mann '36, and Mrs. Alfred D. R. Brown (Dorothy Mann) '41.

Metallurgy Develops

IN The Cornell Engineer for February, Peter E. Kyle '33, who was appointed last year professor of Metallurgy in the School of Chemical Engineering, describes plans for the new Division of Metallurgy which is being established in that School. He recounts the many contributions to knowledge of metallurgy made by members of the Engineering Faculty and describes the new equipment for study of metals which is being put to use in Olin Hall, with the transfer also of the foundry, metal working, and welding instruction and research to the new Division.

This issue also contains "profiles" of Alfred L. Boegehold '15, head of the metallurgy department of General Motors Research Laboratories in Detroit, Mich., and of Edgar H. Dix, Jr. '14, who is chief metallurgist and assistant director of research for the Aluminum Co. of America at New Kensington, Pa., and inventor of the Alcad high-strength aluminum alloy sheet used on most US airplanes.



Clara Dickson Hall —

NEWEST addition to the Campus dormitories, designed by Egbert Bagg '07 and Clement R. Newkirk '07 of Utica and built for the University by Barr & Lane at cost of more than \$1,500,000, is occupied by 450 undergraduate women, mostly Freshmen. The late Mrs. Anna

Students live and work in attractive dormitory rooms, mostly singly. In this double room, with bay window looking out on the court, live Freshmen Ruth M. Erdman, daughter of Mrs. Julia Burstein Erdman '22 of Brooklyn, and Phyllis Bender of Jackson Heights.



One of the attractive lounges, with drawing room beyond. Assistant House Director F. Bertelle Hargrave '41 checks with a housekeeper, Mrs. Wenesca Yenei. Public rooms of the building were decorated and furnished by Henry Bultitude of New York City.



The building consists of three sections arranged in a wide U, north of Balch Halls. Central portion contains a kitchen serving two dining rooms, one for each of the flanking wings, on the first floor. Each wing has its own lounges, drawing rooms, chaperone's quarters, and a general recreation room, with dormitory rooms, utility rooms, and smaller gathering rooms with snack kitchens on the three top floors. Each

Head residents of the two units each have their own pleasant apartment. Mrs. Augusta Hylander takes tea with Mrs. Gladys Barteau, who is the mother of Mrs. R. Harrison Sanford, wife of the rowing coach, in Mrs. Barteau's living room.



Dining rooms are attractively decorated and lighted, and arranged with tables for small groups. Ruth A. Humphrey '49 of Fairport sets the head resident's table (background) in the easterly unit, under the eye of Mrs. Homer McMamee (Olive Worden) '31 who is dietitian for the building, with Ruth C. Berkower '49 of Staten Island busy at preparations for the meal.

New Womens' Dormitory

Fielden Grace '10, long-time Manager of Residential Halls, had much to do with planning the building and designing its equipment. It is named for the mother of President Andrew Dickson White, whom he credited with influencing the decision to admit women to Cornell.

Public rooms are small and intimate, beautifully decorated. In this drawing room of the westerly unit, Jean L. Seguin '50 of Canandaigua is seated on the davenport while Mary Ann Grammer '48 of Buffalo and her caller, John R. B. Byer, Jr. '49 of Rutherford, N. J., enjoy the piano.

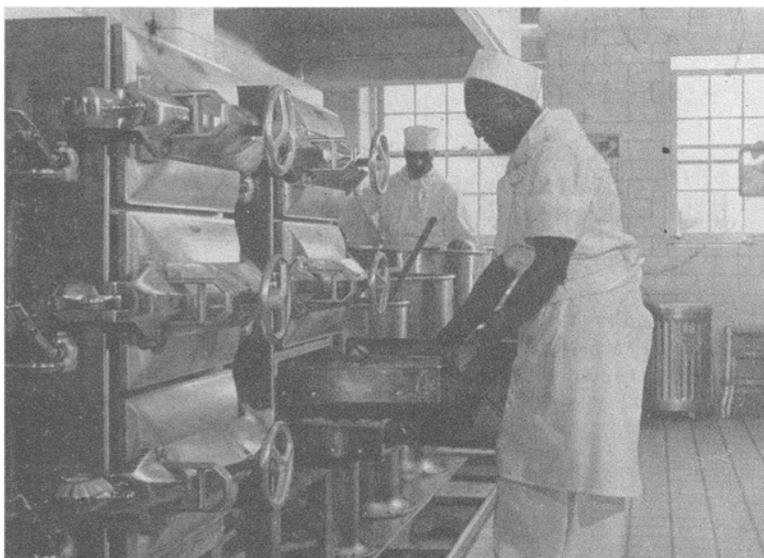
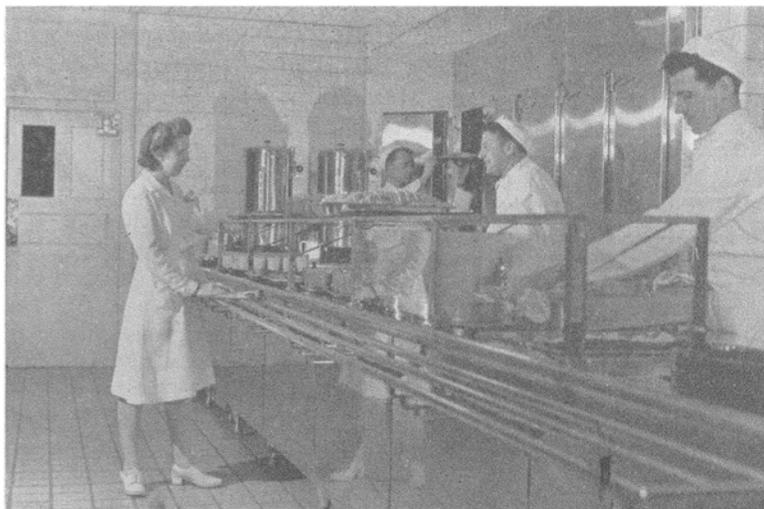
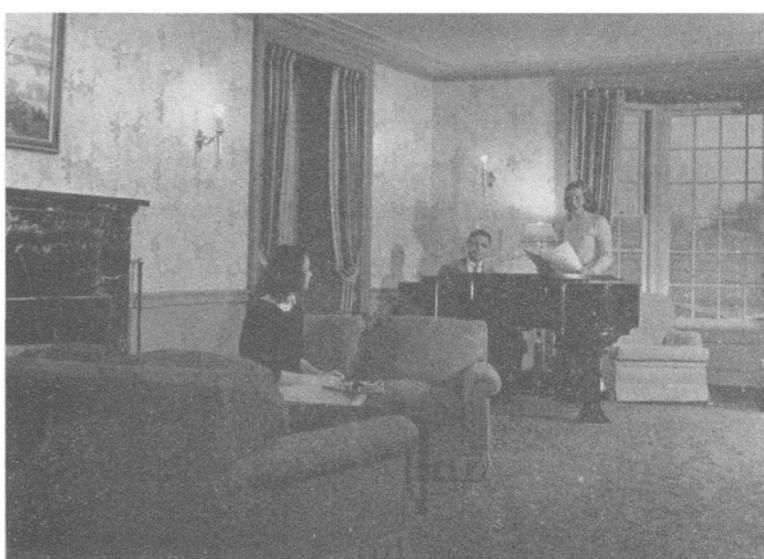
"Study dates" are a popular post-war pastime these days. Here Frederick S. Turk '49 of Muncie, Ind., and Jane B. Ellis '48 of Westport, Conn., team up on their home-work at the card table, with Robert E. Wallace '49 of Middletown and Martha W. A. Manski '49 of Syosset working together behind them.

Living is organized as a separate living unit, with WSGA Vice-presidents Alice M. Klinko '47 of Ithaca and Janeth M. Reid '48 of Fort Edward as student organization heads.

Cover picture shows Harriet Washburn '50 of Bradentown, Fla., and Richard Pogue '50 of Chevy Chase, Md., who won a National Scholarship last fall, setting out from one of the entrances of Clara Dickson Hall. *Pictures by Marion Wesp*

Serving pantries, with specially designed equipment in gleaming stainless steel, connect the central kitchen with each of the two dining rooms. They are used for cafeteria service in these days of help shortage. Winifred Burns '42, assistant director of dining rooms for the building, makes a last-minute check before dinner with Vernon Shoemaker '48 of Portland, Pa., Joseph H. Sheehan '50 of Johnstown, and Edward T. Hennessy '50 of Gloversville. All three men are war veterans.

Head Chef Louis Humphrey, who has cooked for University dining rooms since 1925, is proud of his glistening stainless steel kitchen, which was planned and designed by Mrs. Grace. Vegetables and meats are appetizingly cooked in the tiers of pressure lockers by steam. At rear is Jesse Rucker, Humphrey's first assistant, at the bank of three steam kettles of various sizes, used for soups, gravies, and vegetables.



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Clubs Use NEWS

CORNELL Club of Michigan has mailed to all Cornellians in the State reprints from the February 1 ALUMNI NEWS of the statement by Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25 and the column, "Intelligence," by Emerson Hinchliff '14, dealing with admission of new students. Accompanying letter giving specific suggestions for prospective new students is in the names (with addresses and phone numbers) of Henry E. Epley '03, chairman of the Club secondary schools committee, and Matthew Carey '15, chairman of the McMullen Regional Scholarships alumni committee for Michigan and Indiana.

Cornell Club of Cleveland, Ohio, is sending six months' trial subscriptions of the NEWS to 110 dues-paying members this year who were not already subscribers.

Concert Pleases

AUDIENCE which filled Bailey Hall for a University concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, February 11, was vociferous in its enjoyment of the performance. Especially was admiration apparent of the remarkable conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos, who led the group admirably without using a score or even

a baton, but seemed almost to manipulate the several instruments directly with his hands, fingers, shoulders, and the movements of his body.

The Orchestra played a program of Mendelssohn, Beethoven Strauss, and the trick "Minstrel Show" by Morton Gould, and gave as encores Weber's "Freischuetz" Overture and two movements of Beethoven's "First Symphony."

Angna Enters Dances

UNIVERSITY Theatre presented Angna Enters, the mime of modern dance, February 22 in the Willard Straight Theater. The house was sold out four days in advance.

In eleven sketches Miss Enters proved amusing, trenchant, brutally realistic, and hilarious by turns. Her least motion of toe or eyebrow was eloquent, in contrast to the esoteric writhings of some interpretive dancing. Several of her most popular pieces contained no dancing whatever. In "Piano Music at Commencement" she played a concert grand with all the indecision and unconscious humor of a tyro. For her finale, "Artist's Life," she set up an easel, mixed oils, and with wonderful satire painted a landscape, then offered it to the first enterprising member of the applauding audience.

Best of all, perhaps, were her curtain calls, each in the character of the preceding sketch, and every one a masterpiece.

Albany Women

OFFICERS of the Cornell Women's Club of Albany this year are president, Helen E. Bullard '18; vice-president, Mrs. Arthur C. McHugh (Ruth O'Connor) '27; recording secretary, M. Genevieve Coon '29; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David M. Plotke (Sophie Harvith) '18; treasurer, Mrs. Millerd G. Larkin (Elizabeth Signor) '20.

Talk About Admissions

CORNELL and seventy-five other colleges were represented at a "College Night" January 13 at the South Side High School in Rockville Centre. Assistant Alumni Secretary Emerson Hinchliff '14 and John C. Morris '20 talked with more than 100 prospective Cornellians and their parents. Floyd B. Watson '14 is superintendent of Schools at Rockville Centre.

The same day, Mrs. George P. Flint (Dorothy Powell) '22 and Raymond A. Kohm '23 took Hinchliff to Hempstead High School to meet some fifty students interested in entering Cornell.

Coming Events

MONDAY, MARCH 3

New York City: Basketball, Columbia
Cambridge, Mass.: Hockey, Harvard
New Haven, Conn.: Counsellor of Students Frank C. Baldwin '22 and Assistant Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club meeting

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Boston, Mass.: Frank C. Baldwin '22 and R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club Smoker, Engineers Club, 6

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Springfield, Mass.: Frank C. Baldwin '22 and R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club meeting

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

Hartford, Conn.: Frank C. Baldwin '22 and R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club meeting, City Club

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

Staten Island: Baldwin and Brewer at Cornell Club meeting, Clove Lakes Club, 8:30

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

Ithaca: Wrestling, Pennsylvania, Barton Hall, 2:30

Hockey, Hamilton, Beebe Lake
Basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall: J-V 6:30, Varsity 8:15

Philadelphia, Pa.: Swimming, Pennsylvania

Buffalo: Coach George K. James and Director Clifford C. Furnas of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at Cornell Club banquet, Lafayette Hotel, 6:30

MONDAY, MARCH 10

Auburn: Assistant Coach Mose Quinn and Assistant Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club party for men and women, YMCA, 8

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Ithaca: University concert, Rochester Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Elmira: Assistant Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club

Hamilton: Basketball, Colgate
Utica: J-V basketball, Mohawk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Philadelphia, Pa.: President Edmund E. Day at Cornell Club dinner

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Detroit, Mich.: Vice-president S. C. Holister and Tell Berna '12 at Cornell Club "Engineers' Night," Wardell Sheraton Hotel, 6:30

Morristown, N. J.: Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25 and Assistant Dean Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, at Club secondary schools party

New York City: Medical College Alumni Day at the College, with dinner at Roosevelt Hotel

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

Montclair, N. J.: Williams, Rideout, and Emerson Hinchliff '14 at Cornell Club dinner and schools party, Rock Spring Country Club, 6

New Haven, Conn.: Wrestling Intercollegiate

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Mercersburg, Barton Hall, 6:30

Basketball, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8
Polo, Virginia Military Institute, Riding Hall, 8

New York City: Swimming, Columbia

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Program for Junior Week, titled and patterned after *Esquire*, was the private undertaking of E. John Egan '43 of Syracuse and William C. Cook '47 of Columbus, Ohio. With permission and several cartoons from the magazine, the program had an original "Esqy" cover, articles on past Junior Weeks by Morris Bishop '14 and Romeyn Berry '04 from the *ALUMNI NEWS*, a sultry pin-up of Dolores A. Keyes '47 of New Orleans, La., pieces on sports, the theater, and Junior Week events, a short story, fourteen cartoons, and forty-six advertisements. Nearly 3,000 copies were sold; some remain, and may be ordered at fifty cents each from Cook, Phi Gamma Delta, The Oaks, Ithaca.

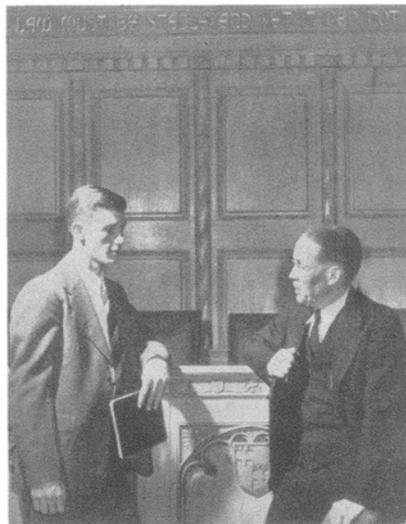
Cornell Daily Sun, February 15, devoted most of its sixteen pages to a Junior Week hoax; this time announcing that the University was to move "lock, stock, and library to a safe haven from atomic warfare in the lovely tundra of Canada's Far North." Present Campus was to be sold to the Indians. A three-column (retouched) photograph showed President Edmund E. Day shaking hands with a polar bear.

Radio Guild Station WVBR covered the principal Junior Week activities for stay-at-homes. The jazz concert went out over the air from Bailey Hall, as did the Glee Club show the next night. Wires in Barton Hall carried the Junior Prom and the basketball game to all the broke and dateless.

Sheldon Court was in the news last month. Mrs. Mary Sheldon Lyon, 85-year-old recluse, died October 10, 1946, leaving her half-interest in the dormitory to Father Divine, Negro cult leader. Other half-interest is owned by her brother, Dr. William H. Sheldon '06, a retired physician living in Rome, Italy, who is contesting the will on the ground that his sister "lacked testamentary capacity and that the will was procured by fraud and undue influence by one Father Divine." Now valued at \$100,000, the dormitory was built in 1903 by the late Charles L. Sheldon of Auburn, whose other two sons were the late Franklin L. Sheldon '92 and Charles L. Sheldon, Jr. '10. Architect of Sheldon Court was the late Henry W. Wilkinson '90. Arthur J. Congdon, associated with the building since its opening, retired as its manager in

1942. Among Cornellians who have lived there he remembers Hendrik W. van Loon '05, George C. Boldt, Jr. '05, Thomas Midgely, Jr. '11, Jacob S. Fassett '12, Edward L. Bernays '12, Henry Morgenthau, Jr. '13, J. Lessing Rosenwald '13, Victor Emanuel '19, and others, many of whom will watch with interest the outcome of Mary Sheldon's contested will. Peace, Father, it's wonderful!

Steam shovel has been clearing out the slope along Tower Road, in front of James Law Hall, for a new parking lot, which will be needed for the Administration Building just across East Avenue. Other parking lots will be created for Faculty and staff south of Morse Hall, south of Baker Laboratory, east of Anna Comstock dormitories on Thurston Avenue, by enlarging the present area south of Sage College, and by constructing a lane between the temporary I & L R buildings and the Quonset hut on Sage Green. South Avenue from the Old Armory east, and East Avenue from Grove Place to Campus Road, will be curbed on one side and made one way, going east and north, to allow for additional parking. Horace H. Benson '29, executive officer of the Campus Patrol, estimates staff and Faculty cars parked daily on Campus as 2,300, compared with the pre-war 1,500. Student cars registered now total some 1,700 or 400 more than ever before.



BUDDING LAWYER GETS POINTERS

Professor Robert E. Cushman discusses his lecture in Government with William S. Reynolds '50 of Watertown, in the moot court room of Myron Taylor Hall. Reynolds is preparing for the Law School with a National Scholarship. *Wesp*

Corinthian Yacht Club announces that the boat room of its new Clubhouse to be built this spring at the corner of the Lake will be decorated with the private signals of alumni yachtsmen. Cornellians are invited to send color drawings of their owners' pennants, fully identified, to the commodore of the Club, G. Stephen Cooper II '49, Rice Hall, Ithaca. The Club brought to Ithaca February 18 for an illustrated public lecture on sailing, Alfred S. Loomis, associate editor of *Yachting*.

East Tower Road housing project received its first sixty-three veterans and families last month. When the rest of the apartments there are ready, early in March, families in residence will number 136. Ninety-nine others are living at Vetsburg, sixty-four at East Vetsburg, making the grand total 299 veterans-with-wives-and-kids. This completes the FPHA projects at Cornell, except for the five barracks on Kline Road, nearing completion. After earnest petition by the inhabitants of these new living centers, the Campus Patrol has posted the speed limit of 15 m.p.h. on all streets in and around veterans' housing.

Vacancies are advertised daily in *The Sun* for the University's Glen Springs Hotel housing project in Watkins Glen: "A large newly remodeled residence hotel. One and two room apartments, each with private bath and basic furniture for veteran students and staff. Apartments still available in price range \$17.50 to \$40 monthly. Free transportation provided for students between hotel and Campus. Excellent food served at cost in hotel cafeteria."

Among the February graduates was Colonel James S. Mooney of Ysleta, Tex., aged 61, who received the LL.B. Colonel Mooney graduated from the US Military Academy in 1912 with a BS degree and a commission in the US Army. After serving through the first World War, he was assigned to the Philippines, where he contracted an illness which forced his retirement in 1926. Farming in Texas, he recovered his health and was recalled to active duty for World War II, serving as Adjutant General at Fort Bliss. His daughter, Patricia Ann Mooney, PhD '46, is now enrolled in the Law School, and his son, James L. Mooney, is a Junior in Arts and Sciences.

Necrology

'92 BL—**Cecilia Agnes Law**, daughter of the late Dr. James Law, first professor of Veterinary Medicine, died January 21, 1947, in Ithaca. Her home was at 215 Kelvin Place, Ithaca. Sister, Mrs. James A. Foord (Grace Law) '93. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'96 CE—**John Hancock Lance**, December 17, 1946, at his home in Chase, Pa. He was chief engineer for the Spring Brook Water Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., from 1896 to 1919 when he resigned to enter consulting practice with his brother, William L. Lance '08. While with the Spring Brook Co., he designed and supervised the construction of Nesbitt Dam, highest masonry dam in Pennsylvania, and Pike's Creek aqueduct, largest water supply aqueduct in the State; invented the patented pressure screen chamber used in the Spring Brook system and elsewhere. He was also the brother of the late Ruth M. Lance '09 and the late Oscar M. Lance, Jr. '96.

'00—**William John Cunningham**, January 28, 1947, in Floral Park, where he lived at 8 Laurel Street. Brother, Thomas P. Cunningham '09. Daughter, Helen F. Cunningham '45. Son, John J. Cunningham '42.

'02 CE—**Aaron Silverman**, August 29, 1946, in Baltimore, Md., where he lived at 1501 North Bentalon Street. He was a clothing manufacturer.

'03 ME—**William Alfred Tydeman**, head of the firm of William A. Tydeman & Son, Inc., dealers in mill and electrical supplies, Easton, Pa., January 15, 1947, in Bethlehem, Pa. In 1907 he became secretary of the George Macan, Jr. Co., manufacturers of industrial supplies, and in 1922 bought the interests of the company to organize his own firm. Tydeman was a past president of the Cornell Club of Lehigh Valley; played Varsity football and baseball. Mrs. Tydeman lives at 914 Paxinosa Avenue, Easton, Pa. Brothers, Stephen J. Tydeman '06 and Arthur F. Tydeman '10. Son, William A. Tydeman, Jr. '31. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'06 ME—**John Alonzo Dickerman, Jr.**, vice-president of Russell-Harrington Cutlery Co., January 7, 1947, at his home, 60 Prospect Street, Southbridge, Mass. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'08 ME—**James Wallace Marshall**, formerly an editor of *Iron Age*, *Machines*, *Machinery*, and other industrial magazines, and associate editor of *Webster's New International Dictionary*, November 13, 1946, in New Haven, Conn., where he lived at 1517 State Street. He taught at the State colleges of Montana, Washington, and Idaho, and at the University of Pittsburgh engineering school; supervised organization of the machine department. Later, he became publicity director for Westinghouse Corp. of East Pittsburgh, and of Quincy Furnace Co. of New York. He also was an editor for *International Textbook Co.*, and educational consultant to *International Correspondence Schools*.

'10 AB—**Albert Francis Humphreys**, January 26, 1947, in Martinsburg, W. Va. For many years he was in Government service in Washington, D. C. Sisters, Mrs. Paul H. Underwood (Eva Humphreys) '03 of 960 East State Street, Ithaca, and Lydia F. Humphreys '10.

'17 BArch—**Armin Charenton Frank** of 1200 East Vienna Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., January 2, 1947, in Milwaukee. Delta Tau Delta.

'21—**Charles Willgriff Baker** of 68-10 108th Street, Forest Hills, January 30, 1947.

'44-'45 Sp, '44 Sp—The Rev. **Robert Ades Vick**, who was enrolled in the one-year course for missionaries in Agriculture in 1944-45, and his wife, **Dorothy Flanders Vick**, who was enrolled in the first term of that year, killed in a plane crash near Hankow, China, January 28, 1947. They were Baptist missionaries in China. Their sixteen-month-old son was the only survivor of the crash which killed twenty-five persons, including their other son.

The Faculty

Harry G. Stutz '07, the editor and manager of the *Ithaca Journal*, was re-elected librarian of the Cornell Library, downtown, and thus continues as a University Trustee, ex-officio.

Mrs. **Katherine Gauntlett Place**, widow of **Ira A. Place '81**, who was a University Trustee and vice-president and general counsel of the New York Central Railroad, died January 20 at her home, 136 East Seventy-ninth Street, New York City. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Place Adams, and two sons, Hermann G. Place '17 and Willard F. Place '19.

Provost **Arthur S. Adams** received the honorary Doctor of Engineering February 1 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he was principal speaker at the commencement. Officer in charge of the administrative section of the training division of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C., during the war, with responsibility for some 1500 Naval training schools throughout the country of which the RPI school was one, he was honored "in recognition of his particular contribution to the Navy training program."

Professor **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, Agriculture, Emeritus, will be eighty-nine years old, March 15. Vigorous and active, he returned the end of January from a solitary three months' quest by plane, native canoes, and afoot to the islands of Aruba and Trinidad and into the jungles along the Amazon River, seeking the seeds of new species of palms. Before he left by plane in October, he said, "My object is to learn what palms grow in the Western Hemisphere, to identify them, and to publish papers on them. I shall return with a number of new species." He did the latter, and at the Bailey Hortorium adjoining his home on Sage Place, which he and the late

Mrs. Bailey gave to the University, he is diligently pursuing his object.

January 20 issue of USDA, intra-departmental publication of the US Department of Agriculture, contains an item headed "B.A." on Professor **Bristow Adams**, Extension Service, Emeritus. It tells how "B.A." is "really enjoying life," sitting up until 4 a.m. to paint oils and editing *The Cornell Plantations*. It concludes: "B.A. is ageless, timeless, and unchanging in that alert and youthful way of his, and, try as he will, simply cannot act the part of senile patriarch and elderly councilor. Since he both edits and writes for *The Cornell Plantations*, you can't go wrong on it."

Professor **Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29**, Director of the School of Education, and Professor **Asabel D. Woodruff**, Rural Education, have been made members also of the Home Economics Faculty.

Robert D. Lewis, PhD '26, former professor of Plant Breeding, is now director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Tex. He was previously head of the agronomy department at Ohio State University.

Michael R. Hanna, general manager of University Station WHCU, is teaching a course in public relations for advanced undergraduates in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations this term. He is a member of the American Council on Public Relations.

Professor **Robert M. Palmer**, Music, attended a performance of his "Concerto for Small Orchestra" February 7 in Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D. C., at a concert of the works of contemporary American composers under auspices of the Friends of Music at Dumbarton Oaks. The "Concerto for Small Orchestra" was commissioned jointly in 1940 by the Columbia Broadcasting System and the League of Composers; has been performed at the International Festival for Contemporary Music at Berkeley, Cal., and in Detroit, Mich., Rochester, and New York City.

Professor **Whiton Powell '24**, Agricultural Economics, has been appointed librarian of the College of Agriculture, succeeding **Willard W. Ellis '01**, who died December 22. Professor Powell has been associate librarian since last July. Mrs. Powell (Jeannette Gardiner) '26 was formerly president of the Home Economics Alumnae Association and a director of the Cornell Alumni Association.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'01 ME—**Henry E. Van Derhoef** of 336 Bonnie Brae Avenue, Rochester 7, retired October 1 from Eastman Kodak Co.

'04 LLB—**William F. Bleakley**, former Justice of the New York State Supreme Court, has been named Westchester County chairman of the Stamp Out VD Campaign of the American Social Hygiene Association, 1790 Broadway, New York City. Bleakley is a member of the law firm of Bleakley, Platt, Gilchrist [Thomas B. Gilchrist '06] & Walker, 120 Broadway, New York City 5.

'04 AB—**Charles A. Sleicher** is president of Seaboard Foundry, Inc., Providence, R. I. His address is 116 University Avenue, Providence 6, R. I.

'05 AB; '40 AB—**Dr. George C. Davis** and his son, **Dr. Sidney Davis '40**, are in charge of the new dispensary at the Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Quality Foods, Inc., plant in Milton, Pa. Both graduates of the University of Pennsylvania medical school, they are associated in practice in Milton. Dr. Sidney Davis was a captain in the Army Medical Corps, serving two years on a hospital ship.

'06 ME—**Ralph C. Turner**, vice-president of Continental Packing Co., has sold his Pennsylvanian home and moved to Macon, Ga. He writes that he was "tired of shoveling snow." His address is PO Box 165, Macon, Ga.

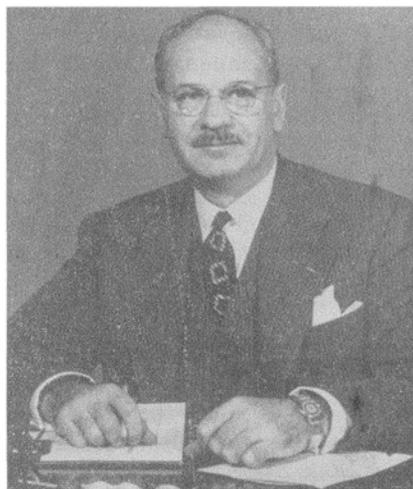
'07—Reunion meeting of the Class of '07 was held January 20 at the Cornell Club of New York. Class President **Winthrop Taylor** presided and members present were **Robert Burns**, **Thomas R. Henderson**, **Carleton Reynell**, **C. Benson Wigton**, and **Walter S. Wing**. Plans for the 40th reunion this June were discussed. Wing was made general chairman of the reunion committee, and the following chairmen of subcommittees were appointed: Taylor, entertainment; **R. W. Sailor**, arrangements; **Thomas F. Laurie**, hospitalization; Henderson, music; **Charles W. Linsley**, reception; Burns, publicity; Reynell, transportation. A Class party was held February 5 at the Cornell Club of New York.

'11 ME; '10 ME—In the November Reader's Digest in an article, "Middletown vs. World War III," condensed from The Christian Science Monitor, reference is made to Bill Verity, son of **Calvin W. Verity '11**, president of American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, Ohio, and to **Earl**

Emerson '10, president of Armeo International Corp. Karl Detzer, the author, describes a unique committee set up by the American Legion in Middletown, Ohio, to study the problem of war or peace. "Bill Verity is its chairman; George Hook and a first-war veteran, Earl Emerson, who lost a son in this war, are its chief spark plugs."

'14—Class of 1914 held a pre-reunion dinner January 20 in New York City. **Stub Shaner**, reunion chairman, and **Doc Peters**, Class secretary, were in attendance. From hearsay evidence (I couldn't go) **Bill Upson** was a riot in a deadpan description of his life-long case of ergophobia, which Webster defines as "fear of or aversion to work." **Frank Rees** mastered the toast. **Ike Carman**, who had done much of the spadework, arose from a sickbed to be present. **Emmet Murphy '22** represented the Alumni Office. **Hal Edwards '10** spoke on the Alumni Fund. **Bub Pfeiffer**, 1916 Class secretary was there to take a gander at the good gang.—E.H.

'14 BS—After nearly twenty-three years with the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, **Ray Huey**, senior statistician in the Bureau of Statistics, retired January 31. He is devoting his time to his Aurora farm.



'14 AB—Colonel **Harold Riegelman** (above) has been made commander of the 130th Organized Reserve Composite Group. The mission of the unit, which consists of more than 450 Chemical Corps Reserve officers in the metropolitan area, is to keep its members informed about new improved techniques in their special field of military interest so that they will be ready in time of emergency. A

veteran of leading campaigns in World War I, Colonel Riegelman during the last war was for three years chemical warfare officer of the 1st Army Corps in Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines. He won the Bronze Star on Biak, the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star and the Silver Star on Luzon, the Army Commendation Ribbon for staff work upon his return from overseas, and the New York State Conspicuous Service Cross. Member of the law firm of Norlinger, Riegelman & Benetar, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, he was formerly special counsel to the US Treasury Department, special assistant attorney general of New York State, and chairman of the Committee on Affairs of Cities of the 1938 State Constitutional Convention. The first public housing law was drawn up by him in 1926, the Multiple Dwelling Law in 1929, and the Home Rule Amendment of the State Constitution in 1938. Since 1932 he has been counsel to the Citizens Budget Commission, and since 1938 to the Chinese Embassy. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

'14 AB—**Yuen R. Chao**, recently back from UNESCO meetings in Paris, is at 27 Walker Street, Cambridge 38, Mass., in charge of Chinese government students in the United States. Mrs. Chao, a physician, has written a book on How to Eat in Chinese.

'14 ME—**Alvan H. Stack**, president and general manager of the Tampa (Fla.) Gas Co., was elected a director of the American Gas Association for a two-year term at the annual convention of the Association in Atlantic City, N. J., October 8. Stack has headed the Tampa firm for the last four years. Previously he was with the Niagara Hudson System as northern division manager in Glens Falls, and then as vice-president and general manager of the Utica Gas & Electric Co. in Utica.

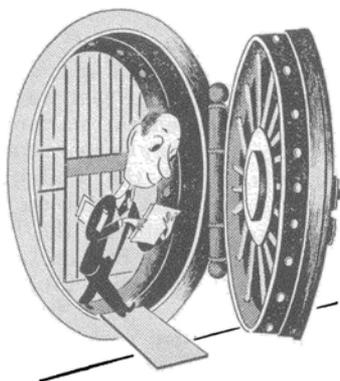
'15 AB—Class Secretary **Hugh C. Edmiston** has his first grandchild: a son, Stephen V. C. Hopkins III, was born January 17 to his daughter, the former Zea Edmiston (Wells '43), and Stephen V. C. Hopkins, Jr. (Amherst '43). Edmiston is an importer of English china and earthenware, with offices at 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City 10.

'15 BChem—**Lewis C. Perry, Jr.** is Far Eastern manager for National Aniline & Chemical Co. in Shanghai,

Some words fool you:



VAULT
means



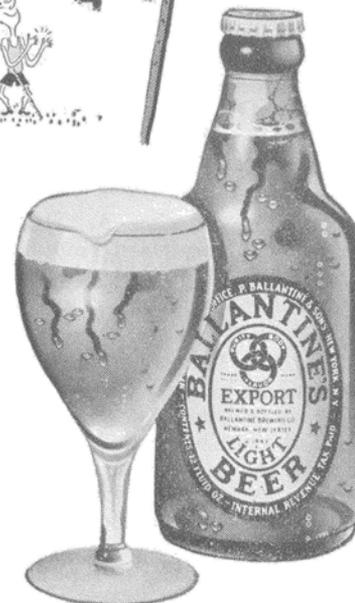
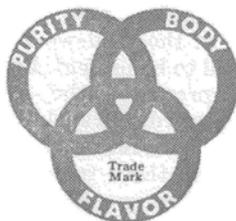
VAULT
means



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always means: "The Perfect Glass!"

"Set off" the special glitter of an evening out with a glass or two of PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR. Make it a point to look for the 3 rings... call for Ballantine. America's finest since 1840.

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.



Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16

Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

China, where his address is PO Box 653. He retired September 1, 1945, from Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. after many years with the firm, including twenty-five years in China. In December, 1944, he came back to the United States after spending March through December, 1943, in a Japanese internment camp, and was with Standard Oil in New York City after that. He joined National Aniline October 15, 1945, and returned to China that December.

'16 AB — Colonel **Ralph S. Chavin** has been appointed Ordnance officer of the 24th Corps, with supervision of all Ordnance activities of the armed forces in Korea. He was formerly commanding officer of the Stockton (Cal.) Ordnance Depot, where he was awarded the Legion of Merit. His home address is 145 North Hunter Street, Stockton, Cal.

'16 ME—**Frederic E. Lyford** became this fall president of Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corp., 17 Battery Place, New York City, leading maritime salvagers and one of the leading construction organizations in the United States. The firm controls Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corp. of Venezuela and maintains stations at New London, Conn., New York City, Norfolk, Va., Key West, Fla., and Cleve-

land, Ohio. It has done a great amount of war work in the rehabilitation of wrecked ports and harbors all over the world. Before his promotion to the presidency, Lyford was assistant to the president.

'17 LLB—**Leander I. Shelley** has been re-elected general counsel of the Port of New York Authority, 111 Eighth Avenue at Fifteenth Street, New York City 11. The Authority is the corporate agency of the States of New York and New Jersey which operates the George Washington Bridge, Holland Tunnel, Lincoln Tunnel and other bi-State projects.

'17 CE; '43; '45 BME — **Louis Swerdlove** of 1920 Home Avenue, The Bronx, competing with his sons, **Robert H. Swerdlove** '43 and **Charles A. Swerdlove** '45, in examinations for New York State war service scholarships December 3, came out ahead of them. The younger Swerdloves also won scholarships, but the father made a better showing in the tests. Unlike his sons, Swerdlove plans to use his scholarship. An engineer for the New York City Board of Water Supply and a veteran of World War I, he is tentatively planning to take education courses at Columbia University to prepare himself for a teaching position in a technical school when he

retires from his New York post. **Robert Swerdlove**, who served overseas with the 78th Division and was discharged December 28, 1945, is a graduate student at the New York University school of commerce. **Charles Swerdlove**, former ensign, USNR, discharged six months ago after service in the Pacific, is with the engineering department of the United States Plywood Corp.

'17 AB; '20 AB—**Sidney P. Howell** is vice-president of Kersting, Brown & Co., Inc., 140 Cedar Street, New York City 6, which was formed January 2 to engage in fund raising, public relations, research, planning campaign management, and consultation. Formerly, Howell was for two years manager of the business division of The Community and War Fund of Metropolitan Chicago, Inc., and since December 1, 1945, had been national campaign director of the National Safety Council. He and Mrs. Howell (**Marcia McCartney**) '20 live at 152 South Van Dien Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

'18, '22 AB; '20 ME; '45 AB; '45 BS in ME—Mrs. **Dorothy Pond Knauss** of 409 East Cedar Street, Poughkeepsie, wife of **Edwin S. Knauss** '20, was appointed recently to the New York State Labor Board

subcommittee on wages for hair dressers and beauticians. **Jane E. Knauss '45** and **William D. Knauss '45**, children of the Knausses, are graduate students in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

'19, '20 BS—**George H. Stanton** of 15 Brainard Street, Montclair, N. J., president of the real estate and insurance firm, Stanton Co., has been named to the executive committee of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards.

'19 CE—**Albert L. Dittmar** is chief right of way engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, with headquarters in North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

'19—**William L. Glenzing** is advertising director of the Public Works News, 185 Madison Avenue, New York City 16. He was previously advertising manager of Civil Engineering, publication of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

'19, '20 BS—**Hilda J. Moline** teaches in Patterson. Last June she became engaged to **Alfred N. Dahm** of Brewster.

'19—**Mrs. C. Wilkinson (Gertrude Seward)**, foods editor of the New York Journal-American, gave a talk, "Bloom Boy, Bloom!" at the January 28 luncheon meeting of the Sales Executives Club in New York City.

'19 AB—After twenty-five years in Wall Street in investment banking, **Ralph G. Starke** has become manager of the investment department of Berkshire Life Insurance Co., Pittsfield, Mass. He is a member of the American advisory committee of the Watumull Foundation, which has scholars from India at Cornell, as well as other institutions. His son, **Marvin Starke '50**, on leave from the University while in the Marines, is an instructor at the Marine Corps Institute in Washington, D. C., and plays on the MCI basketball team. He hopes to return to the University in September, 1948.

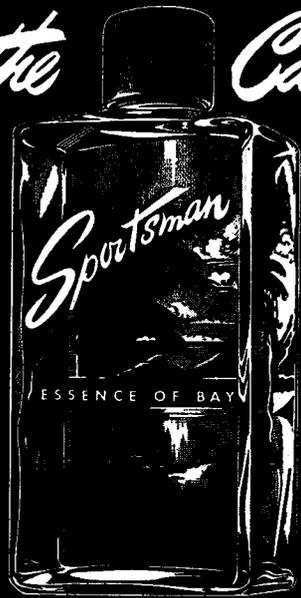
'20 AB—**C. Edwin Ackerly** is with Charles A. Parcels & Co., investment securities, 639 Penobscot Building, Detroit 26, Mich.

'21 BS, '24 MS; '23 BS—**William C. Hollis** of 420 Burns Street, Forest Hills, has just been released from the Army following six years of service. Overseas for thirty months with the First Army, he was decorated for action in Normandy; held the rank of colonel. Mrs. Hollis was **Grace Sharpe '23**. Two of their four sons are **William C. Hollis '46**, who is at the Medical College, and **John M. Hollis '50**.

'21 CE—**Robert C. Kennedy**, assistant chief engineer of the Eastbay Municipal Utilities District, Oakland,

March 1, 1947

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	359

Cal., has been elected president of the California section of the American Water Works Association.



'22 ME—**Walker L. Cisler** (above, right) is pictured receiving the Legion of Merit from Colonel A. Riana of the US Engineer Corps for his work in helping restore utility service to damaged areas in the European Theatre. On leave from Detroit Edison Co., where he is now chief engineer of power plants, Cisler was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in November, 1943, and sent to the Mediterranean Theatre as an engineering expert to aid in rehabilitation. Later, in the spring of 1944, he went to Germany to be in charge of public works and utilities on the US Group Control Council. He returned to Detroit Edison November 1, 1945. A former director of the Cornell Alumni Association and Class representative for the Alumni Fund, Cisler is vice-president of the Cornell Club of Michigan. His address is 200 Second Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'22—Seventy-five men of the Class of '22 attended a pre-Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, January 31. They came from the Metropolitan area and from up-State New York and as far away as Detroit, Boston, and Philadelphia. Class Secretary **Emmet J. Murphy**, presiding, introduced Director of Physical Education and Athletics **Robert J. Kane '34**, who told of the University's relations in intercollegiate athletics and the handling of compulsory Physical Training and intramural sports. **Walker L. Cisler**, chairman for the Twenty-five-year Reunion in Ithaca next June, outlined Reunion plans and **Herman Greenberg** "modeled" the official Reunion costume. **Benjamin T. Burton**, Class Alumni Fund

representative, told of plans for the anniversary Fund campaign. Singing was led by **Rollin H. McCarthy**, former president of the Glee Club, and **Carl Schraubstader '23** played and sang the familiar songs of '22 vintage, including his own "Last Night on the Back Porch." Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of **Andrew G. Baldwin** and **William H. Hill**.

'25 AB, '26 AM—**LaVerne Baldwin** returned in July from several years at the American Embassy in Madrid, Spain, and was then assigned to the Department of State, Washington, D. C. His address is 4508 Hoban Road, NW, Washington 7, D. C.

'25 ME—**Robert R. Bridgman** is a plant engineer with Sterling Engine Co., Buffalo, manufacturers of Diesel and gasoline engines. He lives at 190 South Creek Road, RFD 4, Hamburg.

'26 BS, '36 MS, '38 PhD—**Malcolm B. Galbreath** is director of the Morrisville Technical Institute, Morrisville. He is a director of the Cornell Alumni Association.

'26 CE—**Harry F. Hartman** is head of the engineering division of the Baytown, Tex., refinery of Humble Oil & Refining Co. His address is Humble Oil & Refining Co., Baytown Engineering Division, Baytown, Tex.

'27 BS—Mrs. F. Wilson Keller (**Ruth Bohnet**) lives at Stoneleigh, Alger Court, Bronxville.

'27—**William C. Huntoon, Jr.** married Marjorie A. Thatcher June 1. They live at 367 Benefit Street, Providence 6, R. I.

'28 AB—**James H. Stack** left the editorial staff of the New York Herald Tribune in October, 1945, to become assistant managing editor of the American Chemical Society News Service, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City 17. Stack has two sons: Robert John, born last May; and William Thomas, who is almost five years old. His home address is 189 East Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn 26.

'30 BS—**Willis D. Hull** of Apartment 25, 115 North Naches Avenue, Yakima, Wash., has joined the American Fruit Growers, Inc. "Mrs. Hull and I have traveled about 15,000 miles by car since we called on Alumni House last June," he writes.

'30—**Walter W. Gerken** became president of Technical Products Corp., manufacturers agents, 121 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Va., after he returned to inactive status in the Army, with rank of colonel, August 10. He served at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., on the Staff in Washington, D. C., two years overseas in the ETO, and then again in Washington. His home address is Box 111, Route 3, Herndon, Va.

'30 AB—**Allen W. Pyrke** of 3918 Elliott Road, Erie, Pa., is traffic manager for the Pennsylvania Telephone Co. He has three daughters, aged thirteen, ten, and six.

'31 AB—**Dr. Irving C. Fischer** was discharged from the Army in February, 1946, after more than three years of duty, mostly overseas in Africa, Italy, and the Pacific. An obstetrician and gynecologist, he is on the staff of Morrisania City Hospital and Mt. Sinai Hospital, and has an office at 110 East Eighty-seventh Street, New York City. He and Mrs. Fischer, with sons, David John, four years, and Sydney Jo, five months, live at 57 Park Terrace East, New York City 34.

'32 CE—**William M. Anderson, Jr.** and Mrs. Anderson of 268 Fiske Street, Holliston, Mass., have a third son, John Ruben Daugherty Anderson, born August 16 (his father's birthday). Anderson is director of purchases for Raytheon Manufacturing Co. and operates a 100-acre farm.

'32 BS, '36 MF; '33—**George Parsons** is a lumber buyer and grader, living at 389 Main Street, Keene, N. H. Mrs. Parsons was **Jeanne Graves '33**.

'33 AB—**August Merz, Jr.**, son of **August Merz '93** of 333 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J., is with the exploration department of the New Jersey Zinc Co. and is stationed in Silver City, N. Mex. He and Mrs. Merz have two daughters, one six and the other two and a half years old.



'33, '34 BS—Colonel **Howard L. ★ Snyder** (above), Field Artillery Reserve, has been assigned to command the 409th Field Artillery Group, Rochester, a recently activated Organized Reserve unit. After war service he has been associated with his father, J. H. Snyder, in the growing of gladioli. Called to active duty in December, 1940, he was for twenty-one months gunnery instructor at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. Then he was transferred to the 11th Airborne

Division Artillery, participating in the New Guinea, Southern Philippines, and Luzon campaigns, and receiving the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal. Colonel and Mrs. Snyder, with their three children, live at 14 Orchard Street, Wolcott.

'33 EE—John S. Walter is in the employee relations and Thrift Plan department of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, with offices in the RCA Building, Radio City, New York City. He returned there about a year ago after six and a half years in the Army. His last rank was lieutenant colonel and his last assignment was as an assistant military attaché, representing the Signal Corps, at the American Embassy in London, England. Walter has bought a house right off Bronx River Parkway, at 22 Chittenden Avenue, Crestwood. Mrs. Walter is a nursery school teacher and writer of children's songs and stories.

'34 BS, '37 LLB; '38 AB, '41 LLB; '05, '06 CE—Robert S. Grant, Ithaca lawyer, was elected president of the Ithaca Young Republican Club February 11. He succeeds Ernest A. Dahmen, Jr. '38, son of the late Ernest A. Dahmen '05, who was made a director of the Club.

'35, '36 AB—Photographs by Barrett Gallagher illustrate a February Fortune magazine article on Republic Aviation Corp. of Farmingdale, L. I. Gallagher has a studio at 58 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York City. He is the son of Francis E. Gallagher '06 and the former Frances Coons '02.

'35 BS—Charles H. Moyer and Mrs. Moyer of Brooktondale have a second child, a son, Stephen Craig Moyer, born September 18. Moyer is secretary-treasurer of Pond [James D. Pond '28] & Moyer Co., Inc. of Ithaca, consulting foresters for logging and tree service in New York and neighboring States.

'36 AB—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schumann (Helen Storms) are now at 52 Sidney Place, Brooklyn Heights 2. Mrs. Schumann writes: "We hope to remain settled in one place for a long time, after six years of moving about—twenty major moves which do not include short stopovers during our Navy life!"

'37 MS—Leendert A. van Melle, whose death was reported in the October 1 ALUMNI NEWS, is alive, according to The International House Quarterly for Autumn, 1946. The Quarterly in its Spring, 1945, number had stated that van Melle, a gunner in the Dutch Army, was drowned when his ship was torpedoed by a Nazi submarine. Van Melle himself wrote to the Quarterly January 10 from Wageningen, Holland, where he is

working at the Institute of Plant Breeding.

'38 AB; '38 AB—Henry Hofheimer, Jr. is associated with his father, Henry Hofheimer, in general law practice at 61 Broadway, New York City. They have taken over the offices of the firm of Lachman & Goldsmith, with whom they were previously associated but which now has been dissolved. Bernard Gartlir '38 is also with the new organization. Mrs. Hofheimer, Jr. was Gertrude Cantor '39, and Mrs. Gartlir was Shirley Richmond '40.

'38 AB—Evelyn L. Oginsky received the PhD in June from the University of Maryland after spending four years there as a member of the department of bacteriology. Now she is at the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology, Harvard Medical School, 25 Shattuck Street, Boston 15, Mass., as a research fellow for the cancer research division of the Donner Foundation.

'39—Robert J. Vinton is district manager for US Airlines, Inc., 1863 National Bank Building, Detroit, Mich. He lives at 294 Linden Road, Birmingham, Mich.

'40 PhD—William M. Ingram, Jr. is chairman of the zoology department at Mills College, Oakland, Cal.

'40 BS—Hyman M. Lockwood and Mrs. Lockwood of 197 Fuller Street, Brookline 46, Mass., have a daughter, Virginia Mae Lockwood, born October 24. Their son, Richard M. Lockwood, is three and a half years old. Lockwood is a consulting nutritionist.

'40 AB, '42 LLB—William T. Love, Jr. is an associate in the law firm of McDowell & McDowell, 503 Realty Building, Elmira. He resigned in January, 1946, from the FBI, with whom he had been since his graduation from the Law School. Love is married to the former Mary A. Thompson of Elmira. They have two daughters, Susan and Marianne, and live at 581 Cypress Street, Elmira.

'40 BS; '41 BS—Duane G. Schultz teaches agriculture in Naples, where his address is Box 5. His brother, Denton T. Schultz '41 is an agricultural teacher in Addison.

'40 DVM—Dr. Herbert Shear is a veterinarian for the Government, in Springfield, Mass. He and Mrs. Shear (Eleanor Colden) '39 live at 18 Manor Road, Springfield 9, Mass.

'40 BS, '44 PhD—Lloyd E. Slater is comptroller and assistant secretary-treasurer of Cooperative P & C Family Foods, Inc., 306 North Cayuga Street, Ithaca. He lives at RD 3, Ithaca.

'40 AB, '42 BEE—John B. Sullivan

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†6:25	†9:35	8:30	11:37
#7:26	#10:15	10:40	1:26
6:30	9:25		

Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
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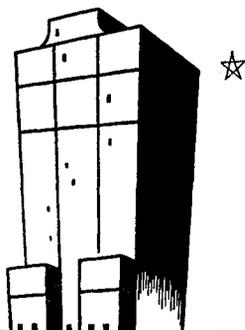
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of 53 Charlotte Road, Waltham, Mass., is an electrical engineer with Raytheon Manufacturing Co. in Waltham. He is the son of **Leo J. Sullivan** '13.

'40 AB; '09 CE—**John S. Thatcher** became associated with the Pennsylvania Economy League in Harrisburg December 1. Son of Professor **Romeyn Y. Thatcher** '09, Civil Engineering, he went on active duty in the Army in August, 1941, was on duty in the United States and the Panama Canal Zone, and reverted to inactive status as a lieutenant colonel last April.

'40 AB—**Richard E. Tirk** is an account executive for Reply-O-Products Corp. in New York City. He was separated April 12, 1946, as a lieutenant commander from the Navy, which he entered in October, 1940. His address is 420 West Twenty-fourth Street, New York City 11.

'40 BS—**Boyd A. Turner** is a service engineer for Ingersoll Rand Co., 2832 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit 11, Mich.

'40—**Kenneth E. Turner, Jr.** is a transportation engineer for the truck and coach division of General Motors Corp., 3701-35 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh 1, Pa.

'41 AB—**Robert C. Graham** has resigned as editor of *The Furniture Warehouseman*, monthly trade journal, and has joined the D'Arcy Advertising Co. as production manager in the company's Cleveland office, located in the Terminal Tower.

'41 BEE—**Kenneth A. Kesselring** was separated from the Army in November, 1945, after serving overseas as a major in charge of an Army Intelligence unit. He and Mrs. Kesselring and their daughter, Pam, are living in their new home at 44 Pine Street, RD 4, Scotia. Kesselring is with General Electric Co., in charge of a section of the Atomic Power Project.

'41 AB—A son, **Richard Lee Perman**, was born February 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perman (**Edith Lewis**) of 383 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn.

'41—**Henry N. Spohr** is working for Standard Vacuum Oil Co. in Java, doing all kinds of construction and mechanical work from tank assembly to installing long Diesel engines. During the war, as a lieutenant commander in the Navy submarine service, he was on duty for many months in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Spohr's address is Koloniale Petroleum Verkoop Maatschappij, Koningsplein Zuid 18, Post Box 48, Batavia, Java, Netherlands, East Indies.

'42 BS; '43 BS—**Russell H. Bradley** is doing graduate work at Purdue

University, Lafayette, Ind. Mrs. Bradley (**Sarah Lockwood**) '43 and small son, Jonathan, are with him. Bradley's address is Department of Horticulture, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

'42, '43 BChemE; '18 CE—**Robert T. Edmunds**, son of **Robert C. Edmunds** '18, is a chemical engineer in the development department of Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich. A former captain of Ordnance, AUS, he was released from service last fall. He and Mrs. Edmunds and daughter live at 42 Pleasant Street, Norwich.

'42 AB; '43 BArch—**Ernest M. Lancina** and Mrs. Lancina (**Cynthia Adams**) '43 moved this January to 600 West 113th Street, Apartment 12C, New York City 25. Lancina is executive assistant for L. S. Sonneborn Sons, Inc., 88 Lexington Avenue, New York City, and Mrs. Lancina "will begin work shortly in the architectural field."

'42 AB—Mrs. Egbert S. Bowling (**Laura McIntire**), with daughter, Jean, is living at 23 Wonson Street, Gloucester, Mass., while her husband is attending Babson Institute of Business Administration in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

'42 BME—**Kenneth L. Rebman** is with Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Woodboro, Tex.

'42 AB; '41 AB—**John J. Roscia** is in his last year at the Law School. He was released from the Army as a captain of Field Artillery about a year ago after four years' duty, twenty-one months of it in the ETO. A second daughter, **Margaret Roscia**, was born to him and Mrs. Roscia (**Elizabeth Taylor**) '41 December 6 in Ithaca, where they live at 128 Eddy Street. Their daughter, **Betsy**, is two years old. Mrs. Roscia writes that her sister, Mrs. James R. Macdonald (**Margaret Taylor**) '45 lives at 704 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.; that **Eddie Burgess** '41 is with Charm Magazine in New York City; and that **Dorothy B. Sullivan** '41 is teaching in Dover, N. H.

'42 AB; '42—**Robert H. Shaner, Jr.** of 207 Jefferson Street, East Greenville, Pa., was retired with rank of lieutenant last February after four years of Naval service; is now with Perkiomem Knitting Mills. He and Mrs. Shaner (**Margaret Hooper**) '42 have a son, **Robert Heller Shaner**, 3d., born April 25. Shaner is the son of **Robert H. Shaner** '14 and the former **Julia Moody** '16.

'43 AB; '43 BS—**Barbara C. Andrews** and **Helen E. Fulkerson** '43, formerly assistant engineers with the Du Pont company in Ilion, are spending the winter in Phoenix, Ariz. Their

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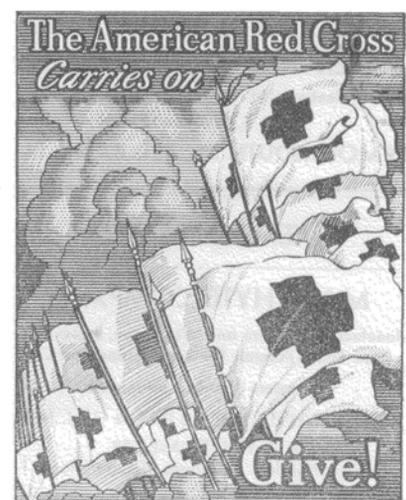
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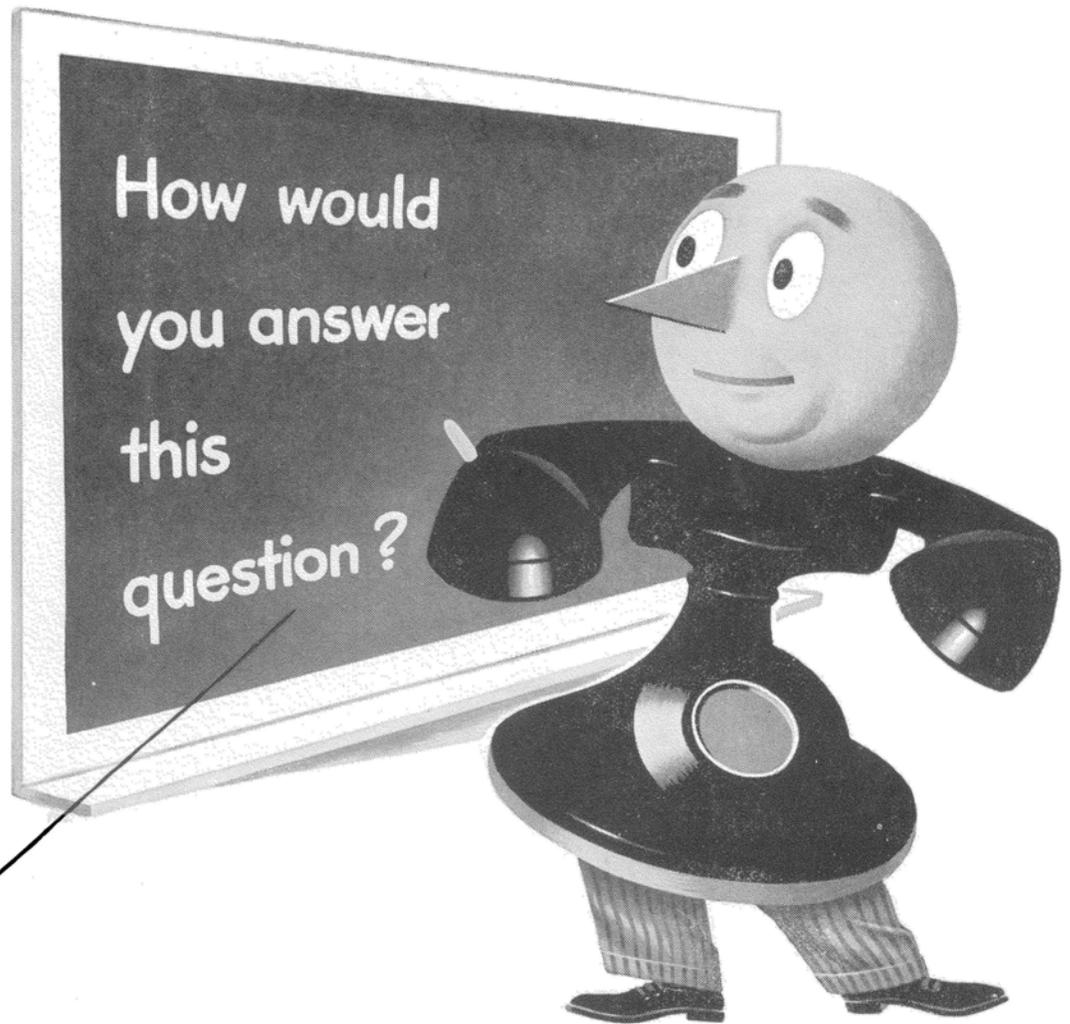
'43 BEE—Donald L. Johnson is with the planning department of General Electric's electronics plant in Syracuse, doing production planning and cost reduction work. He and Mrs. Johnson live at 253 West Castle Street, Syracuse 5.

'43 AB, '45 MD; '44—A son, ★ Thomas Chamberlain Kilbourne, was born New Year's Day to First Lieutenant Philip A. Kilbourne, AUS, and Mrs. Kilbourne (Phyllis Chamberlain) '44 at the Station Hospital, Scott Field, Ill. The baby's many Cornelian relatives include grandparents Professor Robert F. Chamberlain '08, Electrical Engineering, Mrs. Chamberlain (Mabelle Sandwick) '16, Edwin I. Kilbourne '17, and Mrs. Elizabeth Alward Kilbourne '18. Lieutenant Kilbourne has been stationed since September, at Scott Field where he is in charge of the laboratory, pharmacy, and communicable disease service at the Station Hospital. He and Mrs. Kilbourne also have a one and a half year old daughter.

'43 BME—Jack C. O'Brien is manager of the personal plane division in the field service department of Republic Aircraft Corp., Farmingdale, L. I., having been retired from active duty with the Army Air Technical Service Command in June, 1946. His brother is George W. O'Brien '47, Sophomore in Agriculture.

'44, '43 BS in AE(ME)—David H. Young, upon his discharge from the Army last September, went into business with his older brother in the J. H. Young Co., 1233 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is engineer, purchasing agent, and first class machinist for the firm, which manufactures a "handy-dandy, never stick, anti-clog, all weather, multi-purpose salt shaker." Before his discharge from the Army, Young served in the Pacific with the 1067th Engineer Construction Group and other engineer units. He lives at 386 Anawanda Avenue, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

'46, '45 BS—Sylvia R. Siegel was married to Irwin M. Jennis of Maplewood, N. J., February 2 in Newark, N. J. The bride's sister, Bernice C. Siegel '48, was maid of honor, and Cynia A. Brown '47, Audrey L. Katzman '46, and Joyce Schindel '46 were bridesmaids. Formerly a member of the class of '45 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Jennis has returned to MIT after three and a half years in the Army Air Forces meteorology division as a first lieutenant. While he finishes his studies, he and Mrs. Jennis will be living at 1038 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury, Mass.



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