

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

STEPHEN A. McARTHUR

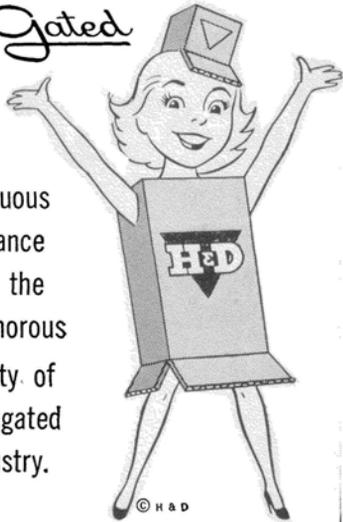


"HINDE & DAUCH"

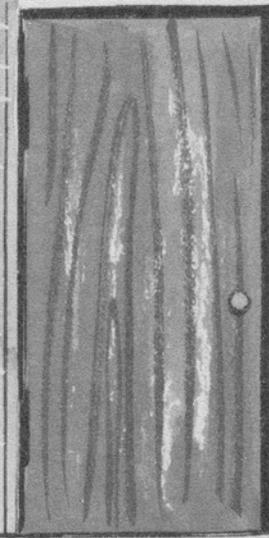
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STATE OF MIND...



...AND THE STATE OF THE NATION

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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COVER PICTURE is a remarkable shot taken at the swimming pool of the new Teagle Hall by Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History. It shows C. Richard Corner '56 of Omaha, Nebr., leading high-board diver of the Varsity swimming team, making a perfect swan dive. Watching Corner is James C. Bohan, Freshman sprint swimmer.

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(x) 10:50	11:05	(w) 10:30	6:56
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
7:10	9:45	9:40	12:11
5:06	7:40	7:45	10:30
		10:30	1:02
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
12:17	7:15	7:14	7:30
10:44	(z) 6:31	6:39	6:55
(y) 1:07	7:45	7:44	8:00

(w)—Saturdays leave 10:45 p.m.
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Contemporary Arts Festival Gives Varied Program on All Phases

EIGHTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL of Contemporary Arts brightened the Campus for a full two weeks, April 14-May 5. It marked the first Festival participation of the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art. Festival exhibitions were shown in its galleries and twelve of the twenty-seven events listed on the attractive Festival calendar folder took place there.

Special lighting and the tasteful background of the Museum made an excellent setting for the eight groups of art work exhibited. A group of mobile sculptures in metal by Alexander Calder, lent by the Curt Valentin Gallery, attracted a lot of attention. One, cryptically titled "Yellow W, Orange Y," hung suspended in the entrance hall and five others were interspersed in the galleries. A group of recent paintings by Joan Miro, lent by the Matisse Gallery, and a group of early 20th century paintings by Klee, Kandinsky, Marc, and other artists on extended loan from the Guggenheim Museum, were very interesting. A worthy display of Faculty talent was evidenced in a group of paintings and sculpture that included the works of Professors Kenneth W. Evett and James O. Mahoney, Fine Arts, John A. Hartell '24, Painting & Sculpture, and Clara Straight, Housing & Design, and Instructor John R. Richards, Fine Arts. Also shown were an architectural exhibit from the New York firm of Harrison & Abramovitz, contemporary glass from many countries on loan from the Corning Museum of Glass; and student work in painting, sculpture, and other mediums.

Speakers, Performers Appear

Four lectures were an outstanding part of the program. Archibald MacLeish, poet and playwright, here as Forbes Heermans Lecturer, spoke on "Poetry and the Modern Stage" before an audience which overflowed Olin Hall auditorium. MacLeish also participated in a panel discussion of the drama and his play, "This Music Crept by Me," was read by a cast of staff and students. Walter Terry, dance critic of The New York Herald Tribune, discussed "The Dancer's Heritage", Robert J. Goldwater, professor of art at Queen's College, considered the art circle dilemma "Contem-

porary Painting and Sculpture: Which Leads Which?"; and Richard Wilbur of Harvard, one of this country's outstanding younger poets, read some of his poems and commented on them. Mrs. Robert Flaherty, widow of the documentary film producer, described her husband's work after a showing of his film "Moana," in the Willard Straight Theater.

The Festival also included a dance concert by Iris Mabry, with music by Ralph Gilbert, composer-accompanist, Physical Education for Women; concerts by musical groups including the Walden String Quartet, Rochester Chamber Orchestra, University Orchestra, A Cappella Chorus, and Sage Chapel Choir; and panel discussions on fantasy and humor in modern art, structure and aesthetics in contemporary ar-

chitecture, the critic and the composer, contemporary modes of expression in the graphic arts, what is the future of metaphysical poetry, and the layman and the arts of today.

Committee for the annual Festivals of Contemporary Arts has been made a standing committee of the University Faculty. It has Professor Hartell as chairman and as members Professors Robert M. Palmer and Robert H. Hull, PhD '45, Music; Professors Walter H. Stainton '19 and George A. McCalmon, Speech & Drama; May Atherton and Judith Hodge, Dance; Professor Straight and Joseph Carreiro, Housing & Design; Professor Victor Colby, MFA '50, Painting & Sculpture; Professor Eric H. Quell '44 and Romaldo Giurgola, Architectural Design; Professor Robert H. Elias, English; Director Robert R. Wilson of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies; Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History; and Director Alan R. Solomon of the White Museum.



Rehearse for Festival Concert—Participants in the first program of the Eighth Annual Festival of Contemporary Arts confer in Barnes Hall auditorium before the concert. Left to right are David Glazer of New York City, clarinetist; Professor Robert M. Palmer, Music (standing), whose 1952 composition "Quartet for Piano, Clarinet, and Strings" was given its first Ithaca performance; Homer Schmitt, violinist, of the Walden String Quartet; Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music (standing), pianist; John Garvey, violist, of the Walden String Quartet; and Robert Swenson, cellist, of the Walden String Quartet.
Sol Goldberg, Photo Science

Club Delegates Gather

OFFICERS and members of Cornell Clubs met with the president and secretary of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, Max F. Schmitt '24 and R. Selden Brewer '40, in two regional meetings this spring to discuss Club activities. They talked of how to increase Club membership, local Cornell news, programs and timing of meetings, Club scholarships, work with secondary schools, and keeping information about local Cornellians, both in cooperation with the Alumni Office and in Club directories.

At the University Club in Chicago, Ill., February 23, F. Waite Averill '28 represented the Cornell Club of Michigan and delegates from the Cornell Club of Milwaukee, Wis., were G. Champlin Salisbury '12, Arthur L. Slocum '39, and Thomas B. Wilson '42. From the Chicago Club, John H. Brodt '13, Benjamin H. Weisbrod '14, James S. Perkins '34, Richard D. Culver '36, Shirley C. Hulse, Jr. '37, Paul W. Rice '40, Peter M. Wolff '42, and Strabo V. Claggett '43 attended.

A dinner meeting at the Cornell Club of New York, April 19, brought together representatives of that Club and the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City with those of the Cornell Clubs of Lackawanna, Bergen County, and Essex County, N.J., Nassau County, Westchester County, Dutchess County, New England, Western Massachusetts, and Washington, D.C. Those present are pictured on this page.

Before dinner, the executive committee of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs met to make plans for the annual meeting of the Federation in Ithaca, October 9.

Chamber Music Program

CHAMBER MUSIC concerts in the University series next year will bring two musical ensembles new to the Campus and two others for return appearances. Quartetto Italiano will return November 30, to open the series. The Mannes-Gimpel-Silva Trio will make their first visit January 18. Its members are Leopold Mannes, pianist; Bronislav Gimpel, violinist; and Luigi Silva, cellist. Juilliard String Quartet will return February 22. The series will close March 14 with the other new ensemble, the Baroque Trio, whose members are harpsichordist Fernando Valenti, flutist John Wummer, and cellist Daniel Saidenberg.

This year's Chamber Music Series closed April 13 with a concert by the Walden String Quartet of University of Illinois in the Willard Straight Theater. They played Mozart's "Quartet in A Major, K. 464," Benjamin Britten's



Delegates Discuss Club Programs—At the Cornell Club of New York, April 19, representatives from eleven Cornell Clubs of the area gathered for a regional meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. From left, back row: Arnold G. Landres '16, Thomas F. Keating, Jr. '15, William M. Leonard '23, Earle C. Adams '28, Allan A. Cruickshank '33, Jesse M. VanLaw '27, R. Selden Brewer '40, Robert A. Escher '42, Frederick W. Dieffenbach '27, Edward F. Culverhouse '49, George H. Stanton '20, Bartholomew M. Jordano '49, Milton G. Dexter '24, Adelbert P. Mills '36, Harold C. Rosenthal '25, Charles M. Reppert, Jr. '34, Meredith R. Cushing '44. Front row: Weightman Edwards '14, Earle N. Scott '23, Haig K. Shiroyan '24, Nathan Moses '22, Hugh D. Leslie '42, Stanton F. Weissenborn '49, Edward M. Carman '14, George N. Brown '08, John P. Syme '26, Rudolph M. Triest '12, Edward M. Krech '27, Ezra Cornell, 3d. '27, Max F. Schmitt '24.

"String Quartet No. 2, Op. 36," and Beethoven's "Quartet in E flat Major, Op. 127." It was the group's eighth visit to the University since it was in residence here in 1946-47. The members are Homer Schmitt and Bernard Goodman, violinists, John Garvey, violist, and Robert Swenson, cellist.

Reunion Plans Take Shape

ESTIMATES coming to the Alumni Office from Class Reunion chairmen indicate that perhaps 2500 alumni may come to the Campus for Reunions this year, June 11 and 12. Besides the twelve Classes whose numerals end in 4 and 9, from '94 to '49, the Class of '51, both men and women, will return for the first Three-year Reunion ever held.

Most Classes will have distinctive, colorful Reunion costumes and their several committees are planning for their special events such as Class dinners and picnics, memorial services, and doings in their Class tents and dormitory headquarters.

Registration for all alumni will open in Barton Hall Friday morning, June 11, and continue there until Saturday afternoon. Only those who register there will be counted for the awards to Classes for largest attendance and highest percentage of living members present. Luncheon will be served for all in Barton Hall both Friday and Saturday, and here will start the popular Campus Caravan bus tours, with "barkers" provided to show the points of interest.

These tours will give alumni opportunity to see the Campus and its environs comfortably. They will pass by the new men's dormitories nearing completion between the Baker dormitories and

Stewart Avenue, Phillips Hall of Electrical Engineering of which the foundations are rising on East Avenue south of Campus Road, the squash courts building given by Alumni Trustee Leroy R. Grumman '16, being constructed near Schoellkopf, Moakley House and the enlarged eighteen-hole University golf course on Warren Road, the Agricultural Engineering Building east of Alumni Field, and the start of the new Veterinary College at the upper end of Tower Road. Teagle Hall with its modern and complete facilities for men's sports and physical training, will be open for alumni inspection. A special exhibit in Thurston Hall will show some of the interesting and important work being done at the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo.

The baseball team plays Colgate on Hoy Field Friday afternoon. Seniors and alumni will sing together at the Goldwin Smith portico at dusk, after the Class dinners. That evening, the Glee Club will present in Bailey Hall its successful spring recess show which it took to Mexico and the West Coast, "From Far Above." Reunion week end performances of the Dramatic Club in the Willard Straight Theater will be "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent.

Home Economics Alumnae Association will hold its annual dinner meeting Friday evening. Saturday morning will be the traditional Reunion breakfasts for all alumnae and for Faculty and alumni of the College of Architecture and School of Civil Engineering, and a new event, a breakfast downtown for alumni of The Cornell Daily Sun. At 10:15 Saturday morning, at the combined annual meetings of the Cornell Alumni Association and Alumni Fund, result of the election of Alumni Trustees

will be announced and President Deane W. Malott will make his "report to the alumni." After luncheon in Barton Hall, Classes will parade with their bands and music, and Reunion group photographs will be taken.

Annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs will be followed by a general get-together of Faculty members and alumni. Saturday evening, after Class dinners all over the Campus, the Reunion Rally of all Classes in Barton Hall will close the general program. Sunday morning, Mortar Board, Sphinx Head, and Quill & Dagger will hold their traditional Reunion breakfasts.

Alumni of the regular Reunion Classes will be housed together in University dormitories, with headquarters rooms there and Class tents for the men near their quarters. Women and the older Classes will be accommodated in the women's dormitories north of Trip-hammer bridge, and many Classes are arranging for one or more joint gatherings of their men and women. For many alumni, Reunions give opportunity to renew old friendships with their Classmates and Faculty members and to make new ones. Some will stay over Sunday for the Senior festivities and for Commencement, Monday, June 14.

Summer Offerings

SUMMER SESSION this year offers a variety of special courses and workshops.

Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of The New York Times, will lead a conference on "Interpreting Education to the Public," August 1-6. Sponsored by the School of Education, the conference is the third in an annual series for school administrators. The School of Education, in cooperation with the New York State Association of Secondary School Principals, will also hold a three-day workshop, July 29-31, at which school principals and advisors will discuss the role of student councils in our public schools.

Second annual executive development program of the School of Business & Public Administration for engineers, military men, and other professional people who are moving into executive positions, will be held July 19-August 27. School of Industrial & Labor Relations is offering six one-week workshops covering personnel selection and placement, community relations, in-plant communications, conference leadership, health, welfare and pension plans, and annual wage issues. To enable hotelmen to learn about all phases of their field, the School of Hotel Administration has programs ranging from one week to the entire seven weeks of the University Summer Session.

Information may be obtained from the Summer Session office in Day Hall.

Now In My Time!

Compton Perry

WE KNOW A MAN who has spent most of his useful and interesting life in far places. He has not seen Ithaca since his graduation in 1904, but is planning to get back for his Fifty-year Reunion next month. He wrote your reporter about sleeping arrangements. He was too old, he said, to take chances with a fraternity-house sofa while a Senior Week houseparty was going on.

After inquiry at the Alumni Office, we wrote our man that the Class would be housed at Prudence Risley and not to give the matter another thought; everything had been arranged. He replied, "Who is Prudence Risley? Is it a comfortable place and reasonably respectable?"

We cite this incident with no intention of ridiculing a mildly confused Rip Van Winkle, but merely to remind the young persons who are now running things around here that quite a lot happened before they arrived, and that neither they nor your reporter should assume that Prudence Risley means anything at all to Old Joe Doaks. Indeed, when the Class of 1894 was in college, there was no way of getting from Sibley across the Fall Creek gorge except by scrambling down a mountain-goat trail and up another on the far side, after risking one's life on a flimsy little footbridge over the stream. The only other choices were to go around by Forest Home or over the bridge near Percy Field and up again.

The Triphammer bridge was not opened until the summer of 1899, and nearly ten years were to elapse after our man left town before Prudence Risley Hall reared itself at the north end. Joe Doaks '04 as an undergraduate got about systematically and pretty thoroughly, but the chances are he never went north of the Fall Creek gorge unless he happened to take part in an interfraternity baseball game played on a field that we can't quite locate now, but which must have included part of the present site of Prudence Risley. How would anyone expect our correspondent to know about Bailey Hall or Barton, let alone Schoellkopf Field or the respectability of Prudence Risley?

The Alumni Office does a magnificent job, we know, in anticipating and providing for every need in connection with Reunions and other matters important to the Ancients,

but its personnel runs pretty young and sometimes seems incapable of grasping the importance of explaining the obvious to Old Timers who have been known to wait half an hour at the Lehigh Valley Station for a trolley-car that has not run for more than twenty years.

After they get here, Old Timers receive remarkable service from the Alumni Office, but its preliminary information sometimes assumes too much. How is Old Joe Doaks going to know, unless you tell him, that the Cannonball from Owego no longer drags in a New York sleeper; doesn't indeed, drag itself in any more? How can you expect him to know, unless you tell him in simple language and repeatedly, that the Sibley Dog has become a meaningless term now that Willard Straight and the Statler Club have taken over its functions? Not only have you got to tell him about the rise of Prudence Risley, along with the departure of the Cannonball from Owego, the trolleys, and the Sibley Dog, but you've got to do it tactfully so he won't get mad about all these young squirts spoiling the University that once was his, and thereafter go mean and stubborn and refuse to look at anything that wasn't here when he was in college.

Rip Van Winkle was away no more than twenty years; our man will return after a full half-century. You must bear with his temporary confusions. But twenty minutes will suffice to take him off the hands of the Alumni Office and start him in again where he left off. Rip Van Winkle came back alone; and that makes all the difference in the world. Joe Doaks, once you get him in the right pigeonhole, will join the company of three score other Rips who will quickly shed the evidence of their long sleep in the mountains and become again the lissome youths they were when the world was younger.

It will take no longer than it does the sun to clear the morning mists and restore familiar objects to their remembered form for the "Whiteys" and "Baldys" to become again the "Reds" and "Curlys" of another epoch. After that, the efficient managers will do well to let the Ancients guide their own affairs among scenes familiar to themselves but uncomprehended by an Alumni Office which can't quite visualize a Campus without Prudence Risley.

Food Stores Aid Students

FOOD FAIR STORES will finance four scholarships of \$250 a year each for Freshmen entering the University next fall from schools in New York City or Nassau County. They will be awarded by the University scholarship committee on the basis of civic interest, leadership, scholarship, and need and will continue for the four or five-year course if the holders' grades are satisfactory. Recipients will be selected from incoming Freshmen who apply for scholarship aid.

In addition to the grants to students, Food Fair Stores will pay the University for administering the scholarships \$250 for each \$1000 allotted in grants. The Cornell scholarships are part of a similar program in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Florida, where Food Fair Stores, Inc. operates 194 supermarkets.

Parents Visit Campus

FAMILIES chatting together was a common sight on Campus, April 23-25, during the third annual Freshman Parents Week End. About 1000 parents responded to the 2200 invitations extended by President Deane W. Malott.

The parents were welcomed by President Malott at a convocation in Bailey Hall Saturday night. Raymond F. Howes '24, former Secretary of the University now with the American Council on Education and father of Freshman Bradford R. Howes and Raymond T. Howes '55, responded for the mothers and fathers. He stressed the opportunities their sons and daughters have at Cornell. A Capella Chorus, the Cornellaires, accordionist Dominic A. Daddario '56 of Scarsdale, and magician John C. Mannix '56 of New York City entertained the large audience.

Friday afternoon, the visitors were taken on Campus tours by members of the Junior men's honorary societies. In the evening, at an open house at Anabel Taylor Hall, they met University pastors and CURW staff and learned of extra-curricular life on Campus through a student activities fair. Saturday, they visited classes and Faculty advisers. They also saw displays of student work and were served coffee in various divisions of the University. Professor Guy E. Grantham, PhD '20, Physics, gave in Rockefeller Hall his popular lecture, "Some of Nature's Pranks." At a seminar, "Current Problems in the Field of Industrial & Labor Relations," four I&LR students discussed major problems in four fields, basing their presentations on their experience and education. Women's dormitories held open house Sunday afternoon. A Willard Straight

Hall dance, baseball, lacrosse, and tennis were other events on the program.

Cornell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honor society, prepared an illustrated souvenir booklet for the parents. An exhibit on the new men's dormitories to be completed in September, arranged by Residential Halls in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall, was looked at with interest. It included photographs and samples of furniture and fabrics to be used in the rooms.

A Student Council committee headed by Ellen G. Kemper '55 of Newark, daughter of Mrs. Peter Kemper (Mary Fennell) '18, handled arrangements for the week end.

Consider World Trade

REPRESENTATIVES from government, business, education, and labor discussed "The Problems of the United States as a World Trade Leader" at the Sixth Annual Management Conference of the School of Business & Public Administration, April 15-16, in Statler Hall. Seventy guests from outside the University came from more than sixteen companies, five banks, and other organizations; they included a number of alumni.

Among the speakers arranged for by the student committee were John H. Davis, Assistant Secretary, US Department of Agriculture; Willard Thorp,



Jamaican Soilman Here—Granville F. F. Gayle (right), senior soil conservation officer from Kingston, Jamaica, is spending another term at the University at his own expense after his Foreign Operations Administration grant expired in February. He came to the United States last May to study soil and irrigation practices in this country. He says that instruction in Extension methods at the University is probably the best to be found anywhere. Gayle is pictured with Professor Alexander H. Leighton, Sociology & Anthropology.

Assistant Secretary of State, economic affairs, 1946-52; Noah Mason, Republican Congressman from Illinois and member of the House Ways & Means Committee; Solomon Barkin, director of research for the Textile Workers Union of America; H. Harold Whitman, vice-president, overseas division, National City Bank of New York; Richard L. Bowditch, president, US Chamber of Commerce; Lewis L. Lloyd, chief statistician & economist, Dow Chemical Co.; Howard S. Piquet, senior specialist in international economics, Library of Congress, and a member of the Randall Commission on tariffs; Francis M. Finn, manager of the foreign department, Grace National Bank; and Professors Chandler Morse, Economics, and Michael H. Cardozo, Law.

Students Run Program

Praise for the conference from President Bowditch appeared in the April 23 issue of Washington Report, published by the US Chamber of Commerce. "What particularly impressed me," Bowditch said, "was the fact that the students themselves organize and run these management conferences and the excellent job they do of it. . . . I believe more college and university student associations would profit by adopting, or adapting, the Cornell idea. It would serve to bring the national student body and the national business community into closer relationships, and business men who are trustees of higher educational institutions might consider suggesting the idea. The important thing is to have the students shape the program, invite the speakers, and then run the show."

Alumni in Business Advise

Heading the committee in charge of the "show" at the University was Harlowe D. Hardinge '53, graduate student in Business & Public Administration. He is the son of Harlow T. Hardinge '16 of York, Pa. An advisory committee included Harold L. Bache '16, Edward S. Jamison '16, Albert J. Eckhardt '19, and Eugene M. Kaufmann, Jr. '26.

Folklore Writers

NEW YORK FOLKLORE Quarterly for spring has long articles by Edith E. Cutting, MA '46, and Mrs. Russell N. Neyer (Jane Kimberly) '50 and a short one by Professor Harold W. Thompson, English. Miss Cutting, a teacher and secretary of the New York Folklore Society, writes on "Folkways of Old Broome Co.: The Crocker Manuscript" and Mrs. Neyer, on "Lore of Worcester, Mass." Professor Thompson, editor of the Quarterly, relates "Irish Lore from New York State's Capital District."

Alumni Committees Intensify Efforts For Annual Gifts to University

GIFTS to the Alumni Fund for unrestricted use by the University totalled \$239,026 from 7857 contributors to May 1, President Willard A. Kiggins, Jr. '21 reports.

"Because of Cornell's great need for annual unrestricted gifts to help solve its difficult financial problems, the executive committee has set the Alumni Fund goal for this year at \$500,000, the highest in its history," Kiggins says. "To achieve this objective by June 30, the end of the fiscal year, will require that several thousand more Cornellians contribute to the Fund in these two months. More than 1500 loyal men and women are giving generously of their own time and energy as members of Class and area committees, soliciting gifts now from their fellow-alumni to meet the year's quota. The hard work of these dedicated solicitors and the generous support of alumni to the University can make this the most successful year in our Alumni Fund history."

Reunion Classes Make Special Gifts

Eight of this year's men's Reunion Classes, from the Forty-year Class of '14 to the Five-year Class of '49, account for \$65,338 of the Fund gifts reported. Chairman of this group, with special anniversary quotas for their Reunion year, is Hosea C. Ballou '20.

The Forty-year Class of '14, whose chairman is Robert H. Shaner, leads all others so far with a total of \$23,287. Next is the Thirty-five-year Class of '19 under chairmanship of Mahlon H. Beakes, with \$13,750. Third place in amount reported to May 1 is held by the Class of '13, whose new chairman is Dr. Morris R. Neifeld, with \$13,604. Next comes the Class of '26, led by Norman R. Steinmetz, with \$11,017; then the Class of '97, Walter Kelsey chairman, with \$9,152. In sixth place is the Twenty-five-year Class of '29, whose committee is headed by Walter W. Stillman, with \$8,709 reported.

In number of contributors to date, the Five-year Class of '49, headed by Robert T. Dean, leads with 239. Tied for second place, with 183 contributors, are the Twenty-year Class of '34, Frederick J. Schroeder, chairman, and the Ten-year Class of '44 under chairmanship of Blancke Noyes. Shaner's Class of '14 holds fourth place with 177. It is closely followed by the Fifteen-year Class of '39, whose committee is headed by Alfred F. Dugan, with 171. Stillman's Class of '29 is in sixth place with 157 donors thus far.

Leading the women's Classes in amount is '29, whose committee is headed by Mrs. Josephine Mills Reis,



Discuss University Support—Leaders in raising funds to help Cornell meet budget needs are, from left, Willard A. Kiggins, Jr. '21, president of the Alumni Fund for annual giving; Alumni Trustee Edwin T. Gibson '08, chairman of the University Council; and John P. Syme '26, chairman for special gifts.

with \$623 reported to date. Next comes the Class of '24, led by Florence Daly, with \$575. Class of '28, whose solicitation is headed by Melita Taddiken, is in third place with \$554. Fourth is '31, chairman, Mrs. Myrtle Uetz Felton, with \$550. Class of '35, headed by Mrs. Norma Nordstrom Juneck, is in fifth place with \$527.

Class of '47 committee headed by Mrs. Margaret Newell Mitchell reports 90, the largest number of women contributing. Second place is held by the '50 women, led by Mrs. Nancy Hubbard Brandt, with 78; third, '45 with Eleanor B. Dickie, chairman, 68; fourth, '46 with Marjorie A. Montrose, chairman, 64. Tied with 52 contributors each for fifth place are Mrs. Reis's Class of '29 and the Class of '40, whose committee chairman is Mrs. Bette Limpert Mayhew.

Amount and number of donors reported to May 1 is tabulated for each Class below, with this year's Reunion Classes shown in **bold type**.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	Amount	Donors
'76-'92	\$ 837	33
'93 Mary R. Fitzpatrick	604	27
'94	240	15
'95	440	24
'96 George S. Tompkins	720	28
'97 Walter Kelsey	9,152	36
'98 Allen E. Whiting	1,102	32
'99 Asa C. King	1,087	28
'00 Frederick B. Hufnagel	1,784	38
<i>Subtotals</i>	\$15,966	261
<i>Men's Committees:</i>		
'01 Harvey J. Couch	967	37
'02	974	29
'03 Henry E. Epley	1,255	29
'04 William F. Bleakley	2,335	36
'05 George L. Genung	4,207	70
'06 Hugh Weatherlow	3,305	75
'07 C. Benson Wigton	7,428	68

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	Amount	Donors
'08 Herbert E. Mitler	2,750	52
'09 Newton C. Farr	5,917	94
'10 Harold T. Edwards	6,885	56
'11 William J. Thorne	1,930	81
'12 Charles C. Colman	5,795	100
'13 Morris R. Neifeld	13,604	119
'14 Robert H. Shaner	23,287	177
'15 De Forest W. Abel	4,963	126
'16 Edward S. Jamison	2,687	112
'17 Ernest R. Acker	7,004	140
'18 Paul C. Wanser	2,494	101
'19 Mahlon H. Beakes	13,750	127
'20 John B. McClatchy	4,678	134
'21 Sigurd B. Swanson	6,023	135
'22 Richard K. Kaufmann	4,354	109
'23 Franklin S. Wood	2,561	79
'24 Walter Rebmann	8,158	138
'25 Abner Bregman	4,324	76
'26 Norman R. Steinmetz	11,017	121
'27 Franklin H. Bivins	3,765	116
'28 Raymond F. Beckwith	2,714	91
'29 Walter W. Stillman	8,709	157
'30 Charles Herbert Bell	3,598	127
'31 James B. Burke	2,672	126
'32 Ben Falk	1,800	99
'33 Charles S. Tracy	1,727	84
'34 Frederick J. Schroeder	4,154	183
'35 Bo Adlerbert	1,326	72
'36 James C. Forbes	1,983	119
'37 Preston D. Carter	1,432	103
'38 George C. Wilder	1,438	110
'39 Alfred F. Dugan	3,231	171
'40 Joseph E. Griesedieck	1,408	119
'41 Kennedy Randall, Jr.	1,033	94
'42 Peter M. Wolff	1,101	116
'43 John E. Slater, Jr.	1,191	122
'44 Blancke Noyes	2,272	183
'45 John B. Rogers III	813	88
'46 Charles C. Hansen	652	82
'47 W. Barlow Ware	608	91
'48 Alexander T. Stark	1,061	148
'49 Robert T. Dean	1,775	239
'50 Manley H. Thaler	1,144	146
'51 Peter H. Rose	781	143
'52 Harry B. Coyle	752	117
'53 Robert E. Dailey	426	92

Men's Totals \$206,233 5,766

Women's Committees:

'01 Elizabeth R. Andrews	121	10
'02 Mary Sullivan	368	14
'03 Lucy N. Tomkins	525	28
'04 Florence Marquardt	215	24
'05 Nellie H. Bingham	102	10
'06 Jane C. Landmesser	125	10
'07 Gertrude C. Hemingway	237	27
'08 Charlotte Babor Craven	263	22
'09 Nan Willson Bruff	194	25
'10 Dora Cohn Sanderson	154	18
'11 Lulu Smith Howard	179	19
'12 Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer	308	26
'13 Ethel Fogg Clift	96	13
'14 Eva M. Haigh	172	14
'15	139	16
'16 Kathryn Francis Cooke	185	25
'17 Marion Hess Shaver	232	16
'18 Maxine M. Musser	348	32
'19 Lucibel Downs Ward	325	28
'20 Marian Irish Hodgkiss	316	23
'21 Marie Reith	317	24
'22 Nathalie Cohen Davis	517	34
'23 Helen Northup	317	41
'24 Florence Daly	575	36
'25 Virginia Woolley	131	24
'26	162	23
'27 Marjorie MacBain	461	46
'28 Melita Taddiken	554	32
'29 Josephine Mills Reis	623	52
'30 Caroline Dawdy Bacon	447	48

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES	Amount	Donors
'31 Myrtle Uetz Felton	550	34
'32 Viola Goerner Freeman	425	50
'33 Ruth Vanberbilt	365	43
'34 Elisabeth Foote Roe	103	15
'35 Norma N. Juneke	527	46
'36 Marion B. Brunn	343	32
'37 Helen Fry	385	47
'38 Virginia Grant	365	33
'39 Madeleine Weil Lowens	442	62
'40 Bette Limpert Mayhew	385	52
'41 Grace Moak Meisel	338	40
'42 Rita Koenig Tepperman	228	34
'43 Miriam F. Hurewitz	101	17
'44 Nancy Green Stratton	275	40
'45 Eleanor B. Dickie	414	68
'46 Marjorie A. Montrose	296	64
'47 Margaret N. Mitchell	361	90
'48 Esta Wilcox	224	36
'49 Barbara Christenberry	205	52
'50 Nancy Hubbard Brandt	478	78
'51 Constance M. Pirnie	212	44
'52 Marylou Bussing	192	14
'53 Anne M. Gleason	299	46
Totals		
Women's Committees	\$ 16,232	1,797
Men's Committees	206,233	5,766
Combined Committees	15,966	261
Other	595	33

GRAND TOTALS \$239,026 7,857

Besides Dr. Neifeld, Class Alumni Fund representatives new this year are George L. Genung '05, Walter Rebmann '24, Raymond F. Beckwith '28, Bo Adlerbert '35, Preston D. Carter '37, Joseph E. Griesedieck '40, John E. Slater, Jr. '43, Alexander T. Stark '48, and Robert E. Dailey '53 for the men. New women's Class representatives are Mrs. Kathryn Francis Cooke '16, Mrs. Maxine Montgomery Musser '18, Mrs. Lucibel Downs Ward '19, Virginia Grant '38, Esta Wilcox '48, and Anne Gleason '53.

Gifts collected by alumni working as members of regional committees in the towns and cities of upstate New York are credited to the contributors' Classes and included in this tabulation. This year, Alumni Fund committees are being organized in the areas of Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse in addition to forty-five smaller communities where regional committees worked last year.

Students Get Help

ABOUT 6000 STUDENTS got financial assistance through the University last year, it is estimated. The various offices which award scholarships and fellowships, grant loans, and find jobs for students report the total value of assistance given in 1952-53 at \$1,561,464.

Scholarships and grants were awarded to 1820 undergraduates totalling \$712,184. Those to needy students, together with loans and part-time employment, are administered by a Faculty committee on student aid, of which David B. Williams of the staff of the Deans of Men and Women is executive secretary. This committee granted loans

to 874 students totalling \$110,655 and 3092 students found jobs which paid them \$568,403. Undergraduates thus received assistance to the value of \$1,391,242.

Fellowships and scholarships were awarded to 210 students in the Graduate School with value of \$170,222. About \$91,000 of this amount was provided by the University; the remainder came from gifts and grants from individuals, corporations, and foundations.



Two 1914 WRITERS, both pillars of The New Yorker magazine, have enlivened things for me considerably this spring with new books.

Books by '14 Men Professor Morris Bishop, Romance Literature, whose works are either very erudite or the complete opposite, has this time returned to his old love, light verse, in *A Bowl of Bishop*. Its sub-title is "Museum Thoughts and Other Verses," the museum part of it being musings in verse on the accompanying illustration, such as that of the Sumerian statue (c.3000 B.C.) that deliberately winked. I liked the breathless poem about the ambitious motorist who risked life and wife to get ahead of 7X-3824, only to land fine behind 9W-7679. Here's a lovely line: "The arch reproach, the winsome scream." A quaint conceit was to liken "Il Penseroso" to a straight-life insurance policy and "L'Allegro" to an annuity. Treating the "Naughty Preposition," he put Winston Churchill in the shade with this mellifluous combination: "Up from out of in under for?" There is also a recipe for a hot punch that sounds interesting. I catch here the flavor of *Book & Bowl*, that old student-Faculty literary-social club which still flourishes and of which Morris has long been an ornament.

* * *

For intellectual stimulus I recommend his introductory remarks, spritely but serious. He contrasts light verse to poetry (heavy verse) as the moon to the sun. He pays a nice tribute to Franklin P. Adams (F.P.A.), who inspired so many practitioners of the art and trained them in its principles and devices, these being strictness of form; incongruity, change of pace, cunning intrusions; and logic, even though surprising and unconventional. A la surrealism, he reports a surhumor growing up, noting as occasional surhumorists Frank Sullivan '14, Ring

Lardner, and Perelman. He sheds a tear over the decline of both poetry and light verse in recent years. Robert Frost is our only really popular American poet; our serious poets write deliberately for an elite and despise the average reader. Fortunately, he does not despair, says a mid-form is taking shape, mentions E. B. White '21, David McCord, John Holmes, Phyllis McGinley, and says they will hold the fort until "the Poet arises, to fill our world with his overwhelming music."

* * *

Sullivan Bites News is the other opus. It carries no torch, bears no message, except perhaps a protest against the so-called *humbites* man interest or nature stories in the press. Frank's dispatches tell of the dog that slept through the fire and had to be rescued by the family; the cashier who took \$5000 from the bank, the horse came in at 50-1, and he bought the bank; the "penniless man" who died actually penniless; the child who beat up his father and was sentenced to a year in the kindergarten of a progressive school; the Kentucky patriarch (100) who knew all about the war and had not married a thutteen-year-old gal; and the normal cat (from Winsted!) who cornered a mouse and then ate it. Half of the show are the illustrations by Sam Berman; they bring out the character, or lack of it, of the protagonists beautifully.

* * *

They are both good books to have lying around as conversation pieces. Bishop's is published by Dial Press; Sullivan's, by Little, Brown & Co.

Industrialists To Study

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING SEMINARS to discuss problems of manufacturing planning and control, will be conducted at the University, June 15-18, by the Department of Industrial & Engineering Administration in the School of Mechanical Engineering. The first of a projected series to be offered here, the four-day program will include intensive discussion sessions for men in industrial management and production. Separate programs will be offered on industrial management, manufacturing engineering, small plant management, work measurement, and applied industrial statistics.

Professor Andrew Schultz, Jr. '36, head of the Department, will direct the industrial management sessions; Professor Byron W. Saunders, manufacturing engineering; Kendall C. White '34, production manager of Wico Electric Co., Springfield, Mass., the small plant management sessions; Edward V. Krick, MME '52, the work measurement sem-

inar; and Professor Robert E. Bechhofer, the study of applied industrial statistics. Among many speakers from industry will be Alumni Trustee Walker L. Cisler '22, president, Detroit Edison Co.; Rollin H. McCarthy '22, superintendent of manufacturing engineering, Western Electric Co.; Allan H. Mogensen '23, industrial consultant; Lawrence R. Martin '31, superintendent of production engineering, Camera Works, Eastman Kodak Co.; Charles W. Lake, Jr. '41, vice-president of industrial engineering, R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co.; and Robert L. Staehle '45, vice-president, McCormick & Co., consulting engineers.

Conference fee is \$100 a person, including notebooks, printed materials, and most meals. Convenient rooms may be reserved. Further information may be obtained from Professor Robert E. McGarrah, PhD '51, 9 West Sibley Hall, Ithaca.

Play Russian Farce

LABORATORY PLAYERS, composed of members of an advanced class on dramatic interpretation, staged an admirable production of Nikolai Gogol's "The Inspector-General," April 23, 24, and 25, in the Willard Straight Theater. It was skillfully directed by their teacher, Professor H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, Speech & Drama.

This satirical farce-comedy which became the "national comedy" of Russia concerns the visit of a government inspector to a town full of chiseling politicians and petty grafters. Jarka M. Burian, Grad, turned in a fine performance as the supposed inspector-general. Seymour Rudin, PhD '53, English, was very good as the governor. William I. Oliver, Grad, was highly entertaining as the snoopy postmaster, as were Barry P. Wilson, Grad, and Elliot Gilbert, Grad, as the town gossips. Eleanor Ringer Linn, Grad, and Sara M. Davis, Grad, did well as the governor's wife and daughter. Charles F. Egbert '55 was good as the superintendent of schools.

Other members of the commendable cast were Frank E. Thomas, Grad, Robert W. Howard '56, Ian D. Elliot '50, assistant editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, George A. Sanborn, Grad, Lawrence B. Shaffer '54, Shirley K. Alger, Grad, Henry L. Werner '54, Laura L. Rilandler '54, Judah Best '54, Patricia A. Milligan '54, and Gerald Gordon '55.

The Law Quarterly has elected Hamilton W. Budge '55 of San Francisco, Cal. as editor-in-chief for 1954-55. He is a graduate of Andover Academy and received the AB at Stanford in 1950. Members of the board who were undergraduates here are John V. Schappi '51, Ithaca; Robert Harris '53, Lawrence; and Thomas Hampson '51, Warren, Pa.



Dickens and America—I

BY LAURIAT LANE, JR., ENGLISH

THE UNIVERSITY Library has recently received from William G. Mennen '08 a remarkable collection of first editions of the novels of Charles Dickens, with many other rare items relating to his life and writings. The following is the first of a series of short articles based directly on these materials. All the items mentioned may be seen in the Rare Book Room of the Library.

"I am still haunted by visions of America," wrote Charles Dickens to his friend and biographer, John Forster, September 13, 1841. Dickens was twenty-nine years old and had just finished his fifth major work, *Barnaby Rudge*. The strain of almost continuous labor since the success of *Pickwick Papers*, only five years before, had begun to tell, and Dickens, having made an agreement with his publishers to start nothing new for the next twelve months, was anxious to achieve some radical change in his way of life; hence the proposed trip to America.

Dickens went on to say, "I think it *must* be managed somehow," and January 4, 1842, he and his wife sailed from Liverpool, arriving at Boston January 22. After three weeks in Boston, they proceeded to New York, where, on February 14, a great ball was given in their honor.

Probably the most remarkable of all the newspaper accounts of Dickens's welcome to New York were those in the *New York Aurora*, since reprinted as *The Boz Ball*. It seems clear today that the articles in the *Aurora*, which included descriptions of how Dickens would arrive in New York, how Dickens did arrive in New York, what would happen at the ball, and what did happen at the ball, as well as a special report by the well-known writer and man-about-town, N. P. Willis, were intended as a burlesque of the real newspaper accounts of the event. Many readers of the *Aurora* were quite unaware of the burlesque, however. Among them was an anonymous gentleman from Boston who, under the pen-name of Sampson Short-and-Fat, published *Quozziana* or *Letters from Great Goslington, Mass.*, an "account of the Quoz Dinner and Other Matters," which was itself an elaborate parody on the *Aurora*, and even included a lengthy communication from one N.P. Doubleyou.

Among the books Dickens acquired in America was *Beauchampe*, or the *Kentucky Tragedy*, by William Gilmore Simms. This book, which Mrs. Dickens

gave to Anne Brown, the English maid who accompanied them on the trip, is of particular interest because it contains a pencil transcript in Dickens's own hand of a letter to Columbus, Ohio, requesting accommodations for the Dickens party on their Western tour.

While in America, Dickens was not only disappointed by much that he saw but also angered by newspaper reception of his speeches on copyright. On his return to England, he gave expression to this disappointment and anger in the *American Notes*, which, while praising many aspects of American life, still contained enough unfavorable comment to infuriate readers across the Atlantic. Not only this, but in his next novel, *Martin Chuzzlewit*, Dickens again satirized American manners and behavior.

The reaction from America was immediate, and ranged from direct replies to parodies such as the *Change for the American Notes*: "Letters from London to New York by an American Lady," which deliberately misrepresented the English people just as grossly as Dickens, or so the author conceived, had misrepresented the American. All this furor in no way lessened Dickens's popularity as a writer, however, and his next book, *Dombey and Son*, was not only published in Boston simultaneously with its appearance in England, by the firm of Bradbury & Guild, but was immediately pirated in a cheap edition by H. Long & Brother, of New York, as well as by many other American publishers.

Midyear Degrees

THE UNIVERSITY conferred 282 degrees, February 3, 152 first degrees and 130 advanced degrees. The AB was awarded to thirty-two; the BS, to forty-one in Agriculture, twenty-two in Home Economics, sixteen in Hotel Administration, and thirteen in Industrial & Labor Relations. Ten persons received the BArch, seven the BME, four the BCE, one the Bachelor of Engineering Physics, and two each the BFA, the BS in Land Planning, and the BEE. The LLB was awarded to seven. The PhD was granted to fifty-four, the MS to thirty-eight, the MA to six, the MI&LR to six, the MSinAgr to four, the MED to four, the MSinEd to three, and the MAeroE to two. One each received the MArch, MME, Master of Nutritional Science, Master of Business Administration, Master of Regional Planning, and Master of Engineering Physics.

The BS in Nursing was conferred upon seven women in October at the School of Nursing in New York City.



Crews Do Well in Openers

THE FIRST ROWING competition of the year exhibited the Varsity rather splendidly in defeat as it gave the great Navy crew a blistering race right down to the wire and was only narrowly beaten. The Freshman boat won in delightful style and the Junior-Varsity took second to Navy. The winning Third Varsity boat beat Syracuse. On Syracuse's Lake Onondaga, May 1, Wisconsin, Boston University, and Syracuse were the other participants in this five-crew regatta.

Rowing over a well-behaved two-mile course, the 1952 Olympic champion boat, minus one, set a Lake Onondaga record of 9:57. A previous new record had just been set by Cornell's fine Freshman eight with its 10:13.3 clocking that led Navy, Syracuse, Boston University, in that order.

Cornell won the first two of four races. The Third-Varsity won a dual race with Syracuse and then the Freshmen went on to capture the next race by more than three lengths over a Navy plebe boat which had stayed with the Freshmen for the first mile but was left in their wake in the second. Syracuse edged out Boston by a few feet for third. Wisconsin did not compete in the freshman race.

The course record of 10:16.9 set by the Navy plebes of 1952 in the IRA Regatta was broken by Cornell and Wisconsin varsity boats as well as that of Navy and by the Cornell Freshmen. Cornell's time in the varsity race was 9:58.8 as it was beaten by less than a length in 9:57 by the powerful Navy boat which was winning its twenty-third straight race in three years. Wisconsin, coached by Norman Sonju, formerly assistant to Cornell's R. Harrison Sanford, was third in 10:12.6 as it nosed out Boston. Syracuse was ten lengths back in fifth place.

It was Navy's third race of the year and the first for Cornell. The Red Varsity, as well as the other Cornell boats, looked in fine condition. The Varsity had four Sophomores and was stroked by Commodore Peter W. Sparhawk, 165-pound, 5-foot-10 Senior, but it gave veteran Navy a determined challenge

all the way. Navy went off to an early lead, but Cornell did not permit it to become more than a length at any time. The Red was consistently overstroking the Midshipmen about 30 to 29, then 32 to 30, in the early part of the race. During the fierce battle in the last half-mile, however, the Navy stroke, Edward Stevens, was forced to get the beat up to 41 to ward off the fighting but tired Red challengers who finished with a beat of 35. The ability of Navy to put on such a strong sprint was the margin of victory in this race as it has been so many times for Coach Russell Callow's undefeated eight of three years.

The Freshmen showed tremendous power and surprisingly good form. Coach Loren Schoel's boat just seemed to walk away from the others in the second mile.

Navy Junior-varsity crew beat Cornell by a good three lengths. Wisconsin was about a length back in third place.

The Cornell Varsity and Freshman boatings:

VARSITY—Stroke, Peter W. Sparhawk '54; 7, Frederick S. Erdman, Jr. '56; 6, Robert L. Bunting '55; 5, Richard J. Comtois '56; 4, Dan K. Silverberg '56; 3, Franklin G. Dill '55; 2, John A. Blanchard '56; bow, Winthrop B. Cody '55; coxswain, Edward M. Krech '54.

FRESHMEN—Stroke, Philip T. Gravink; 7, George F. Ford; 6, Todd Simpson; 5, William J. Schumacher; 4, Clayton W. Chapman; 3, John M. Van Horn; 2, Robert W. Staley; bow, Benjamin S. Park; coxswain, Carl W. Schwarz.

Lightweights Start Against Princeton

The 150-pound oarsmen made a fine showing against Princeton on Cayuga Lake, May 1, in winning the freshman and the junior-varsity races and in losing only the big one, the varsity race, over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths.

Princeton displayed the form which brought it the Eastern lightweight championship last spring as it defeated the Red Varsity by a little over a length. Princeton's time was 7:06; Cornell's, 7:09.5.

The Red lightweight Freshman boat won by the biggest margin as it opened up fifteen feet of open water to win in 7:17.5. The jayvees won in 7:18 by about a deck length.

Water conditions were ideal. The Cornell lightweight Varsity and Freshman boatings:

150-POUND VARSITY—Stroke, John K. Holton '56; 7, H. Andreas von Biel '54; 6, Paul A. Schempp '55; 5, William M. Farnham '55; 4, Frederick Van Duyne '54; 3, Richard T. Plummer '56; 2, Donald L. Corey '56; bow, Marcus P. Robbins '56; coxswain, Michael L. Lehrman '54.

150-POUND FRESHMEN—Stroke, William P. Burke; 7, Walter F. Allport; 6, Donald S. Grimm; 5, Benjamin P. Bole; 4, Todd Kennedy; 3, James S. White; 2, Peter Crimi; bow, Gordon L. Kraus; coxswain, James W. Rosborough.

Baseball Team Wins Two

THE BASEBALL TEAM made up somewhat for its inauspicious League debut against Yale by sneaking a 7-6 victory past Brown at Ithaca, April 24, and then drubbing Columbia at New York, 13-5, May 1.

It was E. Richard Meade '56 of South River, N.J., Cornell's three-sport star, who scored the winning run in the Brown game in the last half of the ninth inning. With two outs and none on base and the score tied, 6-6, Meade singled to right field. Then, with deliberateness and courage, he stole second base and after bothering Brown's hurler, Donald Enoch, for a while he proceeded to steal third. His kinetic speed made it impossible for the Bruin catcher, Lauber, to beat him there with the ball. With the stage thus set, Meade's fellow Sophomore footballer, John R. Anderluh of Niagara Falls, demonstrated admirable perspicuity by delivering a bouncing single between second and short to drive the firebrand across the plate with the winning run.

Brown had built up a commanding lead of 6-0 by the fourth inning, scoring 4 in the first and 2 in the fourth. It was not until the fifth that the Red bothered the scorekeeper with anything but zeros. Lee E. Morton '54 hit a triple in the eighth to score 3 runs and tie the game. His long ball was poled between left and center field and rolled almost to the fence.

Theodore A. Marciniak '55 of Watkins Glen had a rough time of it as starting pitcher. He received rather brittle support, though, and all 6 runs were scored off him. He was succeeded in the fourth by Joseph L. Marotta '55 of Brooklyn, who was in difficulty from time to time but always managed to escape.

Jacobs Hits Over Fence

Captain Donald P. Jacobs '54 of Yonkers, a right-hand hitter, hit a home run over the right-field fence in the fifth, the third Cornellian to clear the fence this year. Morton and G. Michael Hostage '54 performed the feat in the Sampson game, April 10. It took seven-

teen years for a Cornell hitter to do it, the last one being Michael Stenach '37 in 1937.

The Columbia victory was achieved more easily, but it took a 7-run barrage in the ninth to make it the one-sided win that it was.

Senior Mike Hostage, renowned up to now as "the arm" because of his strong throwing and rather less for his hitting, added two more home runs to his string and knocked in 3 runs. He was not alone in his liking for the pitching offerings of Columbians Charles Grace and Charles Brown as the Cornellians collected thirteen hits in total.

Pitcher Joe Marotta was breezing along in fine style until Columbia basketball, Ronald McPhee, hit a home run in the sixth which bothered Joe and he walked three men in a row to load the bases with no outs. He was replaced by Ted Marciniak who pitched beautifully for the rest of the game, allowing but three hits and one run.

William DeGraaf, another celebrated Sophomore footballer and usually the first-string catcher, was superb as an outfielder and hitter, although his change to the outfield was occasioned by an arm injury in pre-game fielding practice. He made two spectacular catches and in the ninth drove in three men with a 425-foot double which bounced off the left field fence. Sophomore John G. Simek of Binghamton filled in capably for DeGraaf behind the plate and hit a triple and a single.

Cornell's defensive play was superior in the Columbia game. Errorless ball was marked by several magnificent stops, including one double play. The box score:

CORNELL (13)		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meade, 3b		4	2	2	1	1	0
Anderluh, lf		5	1	2	1	0	0
Jacobs, 2b		6	2	2	4	1	0
DeGraaf, cf		5	1	2	3	0	0
Morton, ss		3	1	0	3	4	0
Simek, c		5	2	2	3	0	0
Hostage, rf		4	3	3	4	0	0
Howard, 1b		3	0	0	8	0	0
Marotta, p		1	0	0	0	2	0
Marciniak, p		0	1	0	0	2	0
Totals		36	13	13	27	10	0
COLUMBIA (5)		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bookman, cf		4	0	0	0	0	0
McPhee, ss		3	3	2	2	4	0
Dillingham, lf		2	0	0	3	0	1
Sherry, lf		3	0	0	2	1	0
Palladino, rf		4	2	2	0	0	0
Taormina, 3b		3	0	0	1	2	0
Schappert, 1b		3	0	1	10	0	1
Wall, c		4	0	1	6	1	0
Freeman, 2b		1	0	0	1	1	2
Biache, 2b		1	0	1	2	1	0
Brown, p		3	0	0	0	3	0
Grace, p		1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals		32	5	7	27	14	4
Cornell		010	032	007	—13		
Columbia		200	002	100	—5		

RBI—McPhee 2, Palladino 2, Hostage 3, Anderluh, Simek, Marciniak, Meade 2, DeGraaf 3, Biache; 2B—Anderluh, DeGraaf;

3B—Simek; HR—Hostage 2, McPhee 2, Palladino. SH—Meade, Marotta 2, Freeman 5; SB—Meade; LOB—Columbia 8, Cornell 9; DP—McPhee and Freeman; Marotta, Morton and Howard. SO—by Brown, 5, Marotta 1, Grace 1, Marciniak 2. BB—off Brown 6, Marotta 5, Grace 5; Winner—Marotta. Loser—Brown. HO—Brown, 7 in 6 innings. Marotta 4 in 5½; Grace 6 in 3; Marciniak 3 in 3¾. U—Argauer and Godfrey—2:33.

A scheduled contest with Syracuse at Syracuse was rained out, April 28. Rescheduled for May 3, it was again rained out.

Freshmen Win First

The Freshman ball team won its first regular game of the year by beating Syracuse, 2-1, at Syracuse, May 1. Theodore A. Thelander of Indianapolis, Ind., pitched three-hit ball for the Freshmen. He fanned five and gave up two walks.

Track Men Outclass Penn

THE TRACK MEET with Pennsylvania at Ithaca, May 1, had more than the ordinary significance. The makeup of the squad representing Cornell and Penn which will meet Oxford and Cambridge in London, June 12, was decided on the basis of the first two finishers in the fourteen events listed for this meet. Only the hammer-throw of the regular program of individual events is eliminated from the London meet.

Cornell won the meet by a wide margin, 95½-44½, and gained twice as many places on the team for England as did Penn. Cornell qualified sixteen, Penn, eight.

There were several outstanding performances in the meeting conducted on a fast Schoellkopf track under ideal weather conditions. David Pratt '54, son of Professor Arthur J. Pratt '26, Vegetable Crops, and Mrs. Pratt (Terrace Morgan) '31, set a new Schoellkopf track record of 1:54.0. The old record was held by long-time Harvard athletic director, recently retired, William J. Bingham, who ran the 880 in 1:54.4 in 1916. Captain MacAllister Booth '54 set a meet record of 0:23.4 in the 220 low hurdles, thus erasing the old mark of 0:23.7 set by J. Hamilton Hucker '37 in 1935. As an official, Walter S. Ashbaugh '51 watched a Quaker, Will Lee, break his high jump meet record with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches. Ashbaugh's mark was 6 feet 1½ inches. J. Albert Sebald '54 won the 440 in the spanking time of 0:48.3, one of the best times ever registered for this distance on Schoellkopf and by far the best in Sebald's three-year Cornell career. His teammate, Andrew Dadagian '55, was about five yards behind him in second place.

Donald W. Wechter '54 of East Aurora was high scorer for Cornell, taking

firsts in the javelin with 195 feet, 4½ inches, second in the high jump with 6 feet, and second in the discus with 131 feet, 5¼ inches. Alan Kline of Penn won both dashes and ran on the winning relay team. Star Penn sprinter John Haines, still suffering from a pulled muscle incurred in the indoor Heptagonal Games, ran in only the mile relay. If he recovers, it is expected that he will be included to go to England by adjusting the assignments of the men who qualified so none will be replaced. If Haines can compete, the adjustments, still unofficial, will make the team as follows:

- 100—Haines (P), Kline (P)
- 220—Haines (P), Morris (C)
- 440—Sebald (C), Dadagian (C)
- 880—Pratt (C), Weber (P)
- Mile—Raudenbush (P), Browne (C)
- 2-Mile—Farley (C), Loberg (C)
- H. Hurdles—Booth (C), Mathewson (C)
- L. Hurdles—Booth (C), Lattomus (C)
- P.V.—Beachley (C), Owen (P)
- H. Jump—Wechter (C), Lee (P)
- Javelin—Wechter (C), Lewis (C)
- B. Jump—Allison (C), Todd (C)
- Discus—Intihar (C), Wechter (C)
- Shotput—Gaspari (P), Fisch (P)

The summary of the meet:

Hammer throw—1, Albert Hall, C, 160 feet, 11 inches; 2, Frederick Weicker, C, 159 feet, 4½ inches; 3, Peter Dirlam, C, 153 feet, ½ inch.

Mile—1, Paul Raudenbush, P; 2, Michael Browne, C; 3, John Rosenbaum, C. Time—4:22.8.

440—1, Al Sebald, C; 2, Andrew Dadagian, C; 3, Richard Stanton, C. Time—0:48.3.

100-yard dash—1, Alan Kline, P; 2, Lawrence Lattomus, C; 3, John Morris, C. Time—0:9.9.

120-yard high hurdles—1, MacAllister Booth, C; 2, Richard Mathewson, C; 3, Ethan Weiss, P. Time—0:15.

880—1, David Pratt, C; 2, Frank Weber, P; 3, Charles Trayford, C. Time—1:54 (new Schoellkopf field record; old record of 1:54.4 set by William Bingham of Harvard in 1916).

Shotput—1, James Gaspari, P, 45 feet, 7¼ inches; 2, Barry Fisch, P, 45 feet, 4 inches; 3, Frank Vadney, C, 44 feet, 11¼ inches.

220-yard dash—1, Alan Kline, P; 2, John Morris, C; 3, Lawrence Lattomus, C. Time—0:21.7.

High jump—1, Wilfred Lee, P, 6 feet, 2 inches (new meet record; old record of 6 feet, 1¾ inches set by Walter Ashbaugh of Cornell in 1949); 2, Donald Wechter, C, 6 feet; 3, tie between Robert Boger and Thomas Hibben, C, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Two-mile—1, Donald Farley, C; 2, Paul Loberg, C; 3, James Smith, P. Time—9:48.

220-yard low hurdles—1, MacAllister Booth, C; 2, Richard Mathewson, C; 3, Ethan Weiss, P. Time—0:23.4 (new meet record; old record of 0:23.7 set by James Hucker, Cornell, in 1935).

Pole vault—1, Norman Beachley, C, 13 feet, 2½ inches; 2, Robert Owen, P, 12 feet, 6 inches; 3, tie between Alan Rose, P, and Robert Silliman, C, 12 feet.

One-mile relay—1, Pennsylvania (Peter Berman, Alan Kline, John Haines, Frank Weber); second, Cornell. Time—3:32.5

Broad jump—1, Richard Allison, C, 22 feet, 7¾ inches; tie for second between Andrew Dadagian and Peter Todd, C, 21 feet, 9¾ inches.

Javelin—1, Donald Wechter, C, 195 feet, 4½ inches; 2, Richard Lewis, C, 179 feet,

7½ inches; 3, Wayne Ackerman, P, 171 feet, 9¼ inches.

Discus—1, Stanley Intihar, C, 134 feet, 9¼ inches; 2, Donald Wechter, C, 131 feet, 5¼ inches; 3, George Ohntrup, P, 130 feet, 9¼ inches.

Do Well in Relays

Cornell's showing in the Penn Relays, April 23 & 24, was unexpectedly good. The mile relay team of Lawrence Latotomus '55, John F. Morris '55, Andrew Dadagian '55, and Al Sebald won the Ivy event in 3:16.6. With Captain Mac Booth in for Dadagian, these boys startled everyone, particularly heavily-favored Morgan State College, by running away with the 880-yard relay championship. The half-mile team, with each man running 220 yards, won by 8 yards over Morgan State in the respectable time of 1:26.7.

Dadagian placed second to John Culbreath of Morgan State in 400-meter hurdles and Richard S. Mathewson '55 was fifth. Time was 0:52.4. The team of Booth, Mathewson, George P. Kendall '56, and James S. Gouinlock '56 took third in the 480-yard shuttle hurdles. Albert W. Hall '56 was fourth with 157 ft. 6½ in. in the hammer throw and Frederick E. Weicker '55 was fifth with 154 ft. 6 in. The team of Paul W. Loberg '55, Michael J. Browne '55, Pratt, and John J. Rosenbaum '56 was fourth in the four-mile relay.

Only other time Cornell won the half-mile relay championship was in 1934 when Robert A. Scallan '36, Robert F. Linders '36, John Messersmith '36, and Robert J. Kane '34 took the title.

Lacrosse Team Fights Hard

LACROSSE TEAM lost an overtime game to Yale, 14-9, on Schoellkopf field, April 24. It was a rugged game, marked by the most exciting kind of play. The favored Elis found it tough going against a determined Cornell team. The Red went ahead in the second period, 6-5, and was able to keep a slim lead until 1:45 to go, when Bruce Lloyd made the tying goal and the score remained at 9-9 to the end of the regulation time. Yale made 5 goals in the overtime as the weary and spent Cornell team's defenses gave way.

Richard H. Shriver '55 was high for Cornell with 3 goals. Charles S. Fiske '55 made 2 and David L. Grumman '56, Thomas M. Hopper '54, Daniel K. Jemison '55, and John C. Perrollaz '54 each made one.

May 1, the lacrosse team took the measure of Hamilton at Clinton by a 19-4 score. Grumman, Shriver, and Hopper made 3 and George R. Pfann, Jr. '55 made 2.

The Freshman lacrosse team over-

whelmed Hobart at Geneva, 23-5, May 1. Robert W. Black, Jr. of Baltimore, Md. made 7 goals.

Golfers Take Three

GOLF TEAM won over Fordham, 7-0, April 22; over Sampson, 7-2, April 28; and over LeMoyne, 7-0, May 1. The Fordham and LeMoyne matches were on the University course; Sampson was beaten on the Seneca Falls Country Club course.

Sailors Win Again

CORINTHIAN Yacht Club sailors repeated last year's victory in the Middle Atlantic States Elimination Regatta at Kings Point, May 1 & 2, by edging out Webb Institute by one point, 83-82. Others followed in this order: US Merchant Marine Academy, Syracuse, N.Y. Maritime College, Stevens Tech, and Army. Division A skipper, Peter W. Eising '54, was high man with two firsts, two seconds, a third, and two fourths. Pete Barrett, a Cornell transfer to Webb Institute, was second-high.

The week before, April 24, Cornell won a dinghy sailing regatta on the Genesee River at Rochester with 14

points. Colgate had 13, LeMoyne 9, Rochester 6.

Meet Tennis Nemesis

VARSITY TENNIS team lost its first home match of the year to Princeton, April 24, by a score of 8-1. Last year the only blot on an 18-1 record was the loss to Princeton.

Only Cornell point was made by the doubles team of Captain Clyde F. Barker '54 and Gilmore M. Rothrock '54 in defeating Pablo Eisenberg and Earl Schulze. The summary:

Singles: Pablo Eisenberg, P, defeated Clyde Parker, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Ted Tegers, P, defeated Gil Rothrock, 6-3, 6-4; Ed Dailey, P, beat Gerry Barrack, 6-3, 6-4; Earl Schulze, P, beat Harry Kirsch 6-3, 6-4; Roger Campbell, P, beat Al Kegerreis, 6-3, 6-3; Walter Milburne, P, beat Charles Bernstein, 6-4, 8-6.

Doubles: Rothrock and Barker, C, beat Eisenberg and Schulze, 6-1, 6-3; Dailey and DeVoe, P, beat Barrack and Iglehart, 6-2, 6-1; Campbell and Milburne, P, beat Kirsch and Greenburg, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

The team returned to its winning ways in defeating Sampson Air Force Base, 17-2, May 1, at Ithaca. Rothrock, Eastern Intercollegiate champion of 1952, did not compete in this match and has decided to give up his place on the team.

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday, May 17

Ithaca: Dedication of Teagle Hall, 2:30
Messenger Lecture, Professor Cornelis B. van Niel of Stanford, "Bacterial Photosyntheses," Olin Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, May 18

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 4:15
Freshman tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
Rye: President Deane W. Malott, discussing "Cornell of the Future," at Cornell Club dinner, Apawamis Club, 6

Wednesday, May 19

Ithaca: Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15
Golf, Syracuse, University Course, 2
Freshman golf, Syracuse, University Course, 2
Lacrosse, Syracuse, Upper Alumni Field, 4:15
Tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
Messenger Lecture, Professor Cornelis B. van Niel of Stanford, "The Mechanism of Photosynthesis," Olin Hall, 8:15
New York City: Class of '40 dinner, Cornell Club, 5:30

Thursday, May 20

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Professor Cornelis B. van Niel of Stanford, "Photosynthesis and Phototaxis," Olin Hall, 8:15
New York City: Class of '21 dinner, Cornell Club

Friday, May 21

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15

Saturday, May 22

Ithaca: Baseball, Army, Hoy Field, 2:30
Hamilton: Golf, Colgate
Freshman golf, Colgate

Track, Colgate

Freshman track, Colgate
Hanover, N.H.: Tennis, Dartmouth
State College, Pa.: Lacrosse, Penn State
Syracuse: Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse

Sunday, May 23

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Roy A. Burkhart, First Community Church, Columbus, Ohio, 11
Concert, University Band, Library Slope, 4:15

Tuesday, May 25

Ithaca: Baseball, Santo Domingo, Hoy Field, 4:15

Wednesday, May 26

Ithaca: Tennis, Sampson, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
Cortland: Lacrosse, Cortland
Potsdam: Baseball, Clarkson

Friday, May 28

New York City: Track, Intercollegiates

Saturday, May 29

Ithaca: Spring term instruction ends
Freshman baseball, Wyoming Seminary, Hoy Field, 2:30
Golf, Sampson, University Course, 2
Tennis, Pennsylvania, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Freshman track, Wyoming Seminary, 2:30
150-pound rowing, Pennsylvania, Cayuga Lake, 3
Rowing, Pennsylvania, Cayuga Lake, 4:30
Hanover, N.H.: Baseball, Dartmouth
New York City: Track, Intercollegiates

Sunday, May 30

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, St. James' Church, 865 Madison Avenue, New York City, 11

Monday, May 31

Ithaca: Final examinations begin

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Ho P. Eberlein

Elections Occupy Campus

INTEREST in major elections on Campus generally centers on the Student Council, largely because they create the most din and confusion; and besides, everyone can vote. Although the total turnout this year was considerably below the last two years, Gill H. Boehringer '55 of Drexel Hill, Pa. had no trouble in setting a new record for votes to a single candidate for representative-at-large with 498 of the 2837 votes cast. Boehringer has been first vice-president of the Council, will be co-director of the first co-ed Frosh Camp, is a member of Red Key and a Midshipman in the Naval ROTC. Also elected representatives-at-large were Joseph M. Levine '55 of Brooklyn, Donald P. Greenberg '56 of Woodmere, Robert W. Black, Jr. '57 of Baltimore, Md., Robert W. Taylor '56 of Lawtons, Richard A. Strouce '55 of Bethlehem, Pa., Kenneth J. Kwit '56 of the Bronx, Robert S. Attiyeh '55 of Brooklyn, and Dorothy M. Giddings '55 of Lockport. George N. Riordan of Brooklyn, Wolf Preschel of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Charles F. James of Rochester were elected presidents of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Men's Class Councils for next year. Only one *faux pas* was evident in the election. An hour before poll-closing time, 200 ballots apparently blew into the gorge—at least they could not be recovered—and caused early closing of two polling places.

In other administrative bodies, Robert M. Walker '55 of Kenmore was chosen president of the Independent Association, Frederick W. Rose '55 of Montclair, N.J. and Psi Upsilon will be president of the Interfraternity Council, and Edward D. Fellman '55 of Milwaukee, Wis. took all the marbles to head the new Willard Straight Hall board of managers.

During the deafening roar of elections by undergraduate administrative bodies, social and service clubs were inauspiciously selecting their heads for the coming year. The thirty-person staff of radio station WVBR finds itself with twenty officers for 1954-55 and Irwin A. Kaufman '54 of New York in the station manager's chair. New president of the Debate Association is Harvey M. Hammer '56 of Passaic, N.J. After a riotous debate and campaign at Martha Van, leaving the Lounge in shambles and all members disheveled, Jessica L. Roberts '55 of Rochester staggered home with the coveted Home Ec Club

presidency. Peter B. Dirlam '56 of Southbridge, Mass. will head the Outing Club, while the Newman Club will have Harold E. Sweeney '55 of Birmingham, Mich. as president.

Debate teams, after a two-week breather, won four times in Ivy League competition in six days. Brown was defeated twice, in a home and home series, and Harvard and Princeton were the other victims. Cornell debaters were given different subjects in each contest, but the strength of the Debate Association seems to be its depth; only President Hugh H. Schwartz '54 of White-stone participated in more than one of the contests. One would think it might be a pall on the conscience to demand the admission of Red China to the UN on Monday, then blandly refute yourself Tuesday, but such duplicity at least insures cheering for the eventual winning team.

Co-ed Freshman camp, which will operate on a trial basis next fall, will have Paul G. Bradley '55 of Fredonia as business manager and Gill H. Boehringer '55 of Drexel Hill, Pa., and Shirley L. Sanford '55 of Westfield as co-directors. A December meeting of camp counsellors elected Ann E. Busch '55 of Buffalo as business manager and Flora Bell Smyers '55 of Westfield, N.J., as director of the women's camp; with Denis R. Miller '55 of Upper Montclair, N.J., as men's camp business manager.

Visitors to the Campus must previously have felt that the Architects were a rather anti-social group who shut themselves up in two garrets, appearing on Campus only to cross from one to the other, and who were seldom seen and never heard. Now we all have a chance to see that the White Hall tenants don't spend all their time cutting out paper trees and drinking white wine. A display of Senior projects in Architecture was put up near the Admissions Office and the President's Office in Day Hall for all to admire and has attracted so much attention that it has been continued as a semi-permanent exhibit. The displays bring the architectural approach down to the layman's level by emphasizing different treatments of the same problem. In particular, two designs for an island recreation center made me think a bit wistfully of vacation time, with myself immobile on the beach in front of these beautiful buildings, hardly seeing, let alone appreciating them.

Junior Week, not yet defunct, is now run by the Student Council. To remedy the lack of Class activity, the diehards of '55 revived the Junior Prom, in April, on the theme of the "Lost Weekend." In the Statler Ballroom, well-known outside entertainers kept a wide assortment of undergrads chuckling. Music was rendered by "The Cayugans," a newly-formed band under the leadership of Dwight Vicks '54 of Clinton. The Wellesley Octet gave The Cayugans twenty minutes of breathing time, but the first-line entertainment was provided by Tom Lehrer, Harvard math professor, whose vocal antics and original verse are becoming nationally popular and were particularly well suited to undergrad digestion. Directors of the dance were Juniors Alan H. Spindler of Middletown, Ohio, and Barbara A. Ramsey of Lake George.

Latest innovation in conferences was the Campus Conference on Education, co-sponsored by CURW and Student Council during the third week in April. The conclave was planned around the same design as the annual Campus Conference on Religion, and featured discussion groups in living units and professors' homes concerning the students' aims in acquiring education. Setting the tone for the student meetings, a Faculty panel discussed the same general issues. Don O. Noel '54 of Akron, Ohio, president of CURW, led the organizational efforts for the conference. He reports that interest was high and that the plan will be repeated next year.

Anyone in doubt over the regard in which Cornellians hold famous personalities has only to note the annual surprise-package sale sponsored by Delta Delta Delta. Eighty unopened packages donated by celebrities, from Myron C. Taylor '94 to Sophie Tucker, changed hands in this year's sale and grossed \$455 for the sorority's scholarship fund. This year's per package income improved about 30 cents over 1953, but the gross receipts were almost \$50 lower. As a finger on the pulse of national preferences, Senator McCarthy edged out both Vice-President Nixon and Anne Baxter, \$3.25 to \$2.75, although you'd think someone would have boosted Miss Baxter to \$3.30 just for spite. Bing Crosby brought one of the high bids with a wallet for \$5.25, but champion of the day was an original Pinocchio from Walt Disney for \$11. To everyone's dismay, there was no recurrence of last year's big event, when a packaged \$10 bill from Trustee Emeritus Taylor was purchased for \$3. The national sorority contributes fifty cents for every dollar collected by the sale, and this was further augmented this year by gifts of \$50 each from Mr. Taylor and from the local alumnae chapter.

THE FACULTY

President **Deane W. Malott** was elected a member of the Savage Club of Ithaca at a regular meeting in the Club rooms on Green Street, April 25. His election, like that of all members, followed his "try-out" to demonstrate his fitness to the Brother Savages assembled. His offering was a topical poem which he had composed on a day's notice, dealing with his invitation to appear and with the special talents and foibles of many of the Club's members. It won him unanimous election.

Professor **Wilson G. Smillie**, Public Health & Preventive Medicine at the Medical College, accepted a Lord & Taylor Award of \$1000, May 3, on behalf of the Kips Bay-Yorkville Adult Counseling Center in New York City. The award, given annually for significant efforts to make man's life richer, happier, and more productive, was presented to the Center for its pioneering work in gerontology and geriatrics. The Center is sponsored jointly by the Medical College and the New York City Department of Health.

Two awards were won last month by Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter '39**, Government, for his book, *Seedtime of the Republic*. April 20, President Grayson Kirk of Columbia presented him with the 1954 Bancroft Prize given annually by Columbia "for distinguished writings in American history." April 26, he was named winner of the 1954 Book Prize of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, a \$500 award given annually for the best book on early American history before 1815. Reviewing the book in the Saturday Review of July 18, 1953, Professor Leonard W. Larabee of Yale called it "without question the best book available on the political ideas of those who founded the American republic." The New Yorker termed it a "brilliant example of creative scholarship."

Professor **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, English, discussed "The Nineteenth Century as Seen by Andrew Dickson White, First President of Cornell University" at the spring meeting of the American Studies Association of New York State, April 24, at Union College, Schenectady. The program, "The Role of the University in American Society During the Nineteenth Century," was under the chairmanship of Harold W. Blodgett '21, chairman of the department of English at Union.

Charles J. Chatfield, news editor of University Radio Station WHCU, received the 1953 Sigma Delta Chi Radio Newswriting Award in Journalism, April 12, at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City. The award, which has been won in previous years by Elmer Davis, Cecil Brown, and Alfred Warner, was based on Chatfield's interpretive and analytical news commentary, broadcast daily over WHCU and WHCU-FM. Chatfield was cited for "making a genuine contribution to his community in a regularly broadcast 'Letter to the Editor' which discusses controversial local matters in a well-balanced,

temperate fashion intended to enlighten as well as lead. His writing is clear and concise and the 'Letters' leave little to be desired in objectivity and completeness. They must by their nature be of real interest to the community served by WHCU and must by their content lead to community improvements. The editorial matter is of remarkable quality considering the difficulties under which newscasts are prepared."

Luther M. Noss, University organist and assistant professor of Music from 1935-39, has been appointed dean of the Yale school of music, effective July 1. He has been professor of music at Yale since leaving the University.

The Rev. George W. Hartman, father of Professor **John D. Hartman, PhD '33**, Vegetable Crops, died April 9, 1954, at Jessup, Ga.

Professor **Walter B. Carver**, Mathematics, Emeritus, addressed the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at its annual meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 24. He discussed "Closely Packed Spheres."

Professor **Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41**, Hotel Administration, his wife, and four-year-old son were injured in a two-car, head-on collision, April 8, near Wurtsboro. Professor Wanderstock and his son were released from the hospital late last month. Mrs. Wanderstock has been moved to a hospital in Buffalo and is expected to remain in a cast for about two months.

Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation announced, April 6, the appointment of Professor **Russell L. Cecil**, Clinical Medicine at the Medical College, Emeritus, as its medical director. He will head the Foundation's program of research, medical and public education, and clinic establishment.

January issue of The Journal of Medical Education contains an editorial, "The National Fund Carries On," describing a paper presented last November by Dr. **Joseph C. Hinsey**, Director of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, to a group of New York industrialists. In the paper, Dr. Hinsey pointed out the great need for contributions to the support of medical education. "The greatest weakness lies in the lack of funds for basic operation, in which the largest item is faculty salaries," he said.

Professor **Roy G. Wiggans, PhD '15**, Plant Breeding, and his associates have produced a new hybrid popcorn which is early-maturing, yellow, highly expandable, and tender, and which can be grown in New York's short season. Small samples of the seed were given to prospective growers during Farm & Home Week and a limited amount of seed will be produced commercially this season.

Ten members of the staff of the Department of Far Eastern Studies: **Knight Biggerstaff**, **John M. Echols**, **Gussie Gaskill**, **Grad '19**, **Frank H. Golay**, **Merrill R. Goodall**, **George McT. Kahin**, **Lauriston Sharp**, **Robert J. Smith**, **Wu Hsin-min, MA '49**, and **Isabella Yen**, **Charles Wolf** who is a visiting professor in the Department, and Dean **Edward H. Litchfield**, Business &

Public Administration, attended the sixth annual meeting of The Far Eastern Association in New York City, April 13-15. Professors Biggerstaff, Kahin, and Sharp chaired sessions on problems of modernization in China, public administration in Southeast and South Asia, and traditional society in Southeast Asia, respectively; Professors Goodall and Litchfield participated in Professor Kahin's session on public administration; and Harry Benda, one of sixteen Cornell students who attended the meeting, read a paper on Indonesia. Other Cornellians on the program were Hu Shih '14 and Chao Kuo-chün '26. Professor Sharp is a director of The Far Eastern Association, Miss Gaskill is bibliography editor of The Far Eastern Quarterly, and Professor Kahin is a member of the advisory editorial board of the Quarterly.

BACK WHEN:

Forty-Five Years Ago

May, 1909—A Graduate School was established; Ernest Merritt '86 appointed first Dean. . . . A Cornell Dramatic Club was organized a short time ago for serious study of the drama and the production of good plays. . . . Sampson Fine Arts Prize established. . . . Cornell won both the varsity and the freshman races against Harvard's crews on Cayuga Lake. . . . The Huntington House at Park Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street leased by the Cornell Club of New York.

Thirty-five Years Ago

May, 1919—Delta Gamma sorority bought the large brick house on East Seneca Street formerly occupied by Phi Gamma Delta and Gamma Eta Gamma fraternities and thus became the first of women's societies at Cornell to own a permanent residence. . . . John Stambaugh '84 endowed a professorship of History at the University. . . . Cornell Club of New York moved to 30 West Forty-fourth Street.

Twenty Years Ago

May, 1934—W. Atlee Burpee, Jr. '17 has sailed for Europe to exhibit six plants of the \$10,000 nasturtium which won the highest awards at the recent flower shows in the large Eastern cities. This double hybrid nasturtium was developed by David Burpee '17. . . . First Cornell Day, May 17, was attended by nearly 650 prospective Cornellians. . . . Cornell's strong and brilliant track team literally swamped Pennsylvania on Schoellkopf Field, 108-27, in the outstanding of all Cornell victories in the Cornell Day sports festival. . . . Katharine Cornell and her company played "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" to a crowded house at the Strand.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Addresses which appear in these pages are in New York State unless otherwise designated. Class columns headed by Class numerals and the names and addresses of the correspondents who write them are principally those of Classes which have purchased group subscriptions to the News for all members. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians of all Classes are welcomed for publication.

'97 PhB, '03 MA, '05 PhD—**Willard E. Hotchkiss** writes that he "spent several days at the Statler Inn last autumn, meeting friends and reviewing recent developments at Cornell." He was the founding dean of the graduate school of business at Stanford University and later was president of Armour Institute in Chicago, Ill. He concluded his academic career by inaugurating a program of humanistic and social studies at Carnegie Tech. Hotchkiss retired in 1945 and now lives at the University Club, 1333 Seventh Avenue, San Diego 1, Cal.

'06 AB, '07 MA, '11PhD—**John L. Rich**, chairman of the geology-geography department at University of Cincinnati, was made an honorary member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at the Association's annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo., April 13. Professor Rich lives at 848 Dunore Road, Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

'07 BSA—**Anson H. Rowe**, Clarksville, writes that he enjoys reading the ALUMNI NEWS. "Rym Berry first," he says, "then news of Classes '05 to '09, especially '07 . . . After that, everything else, even the ads. No news. Have considered myself retired for several years. I spend my winters in the South and my summers on the farm my grandfather bought in 1834."

'08 Men—April 14, the Class of 1908 had a dinner at the Lotos Club, 5 East Sixty-sixth Street, New York City. Those present were Edwin T. Gibson, William G. Mennen, David A. Embury, J. Wright Taussig, Herbert L. Trube, Sidney D. Gridley, Morris B. Rosevear, I. Erlich Wolfe, J. Edgar Davidson, Philip B. Hoge, George N. Brown, O. Howard Simonds, Warren McArthur, Meyer Davis, and Herbert E. Mitrler.—H.E.M.

'09 Men—Present indications are that the Class of '09 is going to smash the 45-year record into atoms. At the present writing, we know that 90 are coming back and it looks as if we may break the 100 mark. There are a number who have not yet advised us as to what day they will arrive or the size of their hat. (Note: This is head size on arrival.) The all time 45-year record at present is 73, made last year by '08, and that in itself was quite a record over the previous one established by 1905 when they had 53 back.—Cy Weed

'09 Women—Facing with fortitude our approaching Forty-five-year Reunion in June, I am sustained by the enthusiastic support of my fellow sufferers, the remain-

ing eighty-three women of my Class. We "suffer," of course, only in the imagination of the very young reuning Classes. With the conviction indoctrinated by our leading mystery writers that senility begins at fifty, they view with distaste and dismay the successful efforts of the "big olders" to rejuvenate their point of view. Support comes from newsy letters in addition to returned questionnaires; financial aid from many "kept away," and assurance that only acts of God will prevent the advent of the "hope-to-comes."

While some of us devote our leisure to civic duties and keeping an eye on our descendants, many of us are still active in law, medicine, scientific research, social service, teaching, and even commerce. A goodly number live in far corners of the U.S.A. and abroad. A considerable group are globe trotters and come home, apparently, to rehabilitate for the next trip and get acquainted with the latest grandchild.

Fortunately, many of this season's trips include Ithaca, some complete with husbands. So we can report twenty-five certain reservations. As an experienced chairman I should say three-fifths of the twenty-odd "hopefuls" will overcome all inhibitions and obstacles. With favorable reports from the men's chairman, Cy Weed, our expectation is for another 1909 record this year.

Interesting Class events in addition to the full-time program offered by the Brass Hats, i.e., Schmid and Brewer of the Alumni Office, should afford many an exhausted, but never a dull moment.

We remind you that for 1909 there will never be another Forty-five-year Reunion. —Q.H.S.

'10 Roy Taylor
Old Fort Road
Bernardsville, N.J.

Hank (Henry D.) Lindsay, 2421 North Terrace Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis., writes: "There is very little information I can pass on to you regarding the Class of 1910. I have not checked any recent lists but I do not think there are any other '10 men in Milwaukee or vicinity. I am sure I sent in a biographical sketch of my life a year or two ago, and my life has not changed much since. I have a son, married and living in Milwaukee, who has a daughter and three sons, and I have a daughter, Judith, who married last December and is living in New York. She is married to Richard L. Knight. More recently, in January to be exact, I

became president of Lindsay Bros., Inc., the family company in the farm implement and equipment business. The company has been active in this field for the past 86 years, so I cannot claim much of the credit for building it. I had previously worked for Lindsay Bros., from 1919-28 and came back with them in 1946. My wife is still living and is even-tempered enough so that I have a very enjoyable life."

Howard B. Drake, 8 Maple Ave., Friendship, writes, "George Griffiths and his wife and I and my wife drove down to Sarasota, Fla., together in the latter part of January. We had an enjoyable February vacation. My wife and I are staying on until May 1, as I retired from active business January 1, last."

"I saw my regular three football games this fall," writes Ike (I. Ellis) Behrman, "plus the Columbia-Cornell game at Ithaca, but didn't catch a glimpse of you. If you have time on your hands, why not come down and have lunch with me at the hospital?" For a number of years now, Ike has been executive director of the Beth-Israel Hospital in Newark, one of the largest and best hospitals in New Jersey. His home address is 36 South Munn Ave., East Orange, N.J., and his office address at the hospital is 210 Lyons Avenue, Newark 8.

A note received from Wallace E. Caldwell, Box 567, Chapel Hill, N.C., says, "Masonically, after serving as Grand Master of Masons in the State of North Carolina and years as Grand High Priest, I am currently Sovereign Grand Master of the Grand Council of the Allied Masonic Degrees of the U.S. Professionally, I got out a book, Readings in Ancient History, with Professor McDermott of Pennsylvania (looks like sabotage to me, Wally), and a World History for High Schools, with a Mr. Merrill. I have been granted leave for the fall semester at University of North Carolina, and expect to go first to Copenhagen, where my son Bob '40 is consul. Then we will go to the Mediterranean and spend the fall there. My daughter Martha graduates from Cornell this spring, and we hope to get up for the Reunions and Commencement. My oldest son Ted, who did graduate work at Cornell in 1940-41, is an engineer on Project Lincoln at MIT. Tell any 1910ers to stop by and see me, if they ever drive through Chapel Hill."

'11 Frank L. Aime
3804 Greystone Avenue
New York 63, N.Y.

A vividly-colored postcard from Gene Bennett at Waikiki Beach; a nice letter from Dr. V. Buencamino, 225 Concepcion, Ermita, Manila, through his bankers; and from L. E. Gowling, Compañia Cubana De Electricidad, Habana, both of whom took the trouble to get New York drafts to pay dues. If all you boys had to do that, I wonder! A rather enlightening letter from Carl S. Coler, now in Turkey, who visited a textile mill in Tarsus, home town of Paul, "the small-town boy who made good as

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 11 & 12

'94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '51

foreign sales manager for Christianity." Carl visited a home in whose court was a well still being used and claimed to be the original well Paul used. Carl went over there last December as one of a team of six in the development of a management-training program. "It is a joy to work with the Turk; their industry is expanding rapidly and they are hungry for scientific know-how." Some comments: in 1450, the Turk cut off trade to the Far East, leading to the discovery of America. Some Spaniards, working on the theory that the world is round, bet money on the proposition and won a terrific amount of loot. Abraham left a farm in what is now southern Turkey to find greener pastures in the West; he developed the concept of one God with justice as an attribute, and Christ, 2000 years later, added the concept of love as a good basis for relations with God and man; Muhammed, 700 years later, added the idea that there should be less class distinction. All these concepts are good; America was founded by people who believed in them and America has become prosperous. In the stone age, pharaohs invested surplus manpower in pyramids; thus Cheops purchased immortality. Nowadays, America invests some of her surplus in international goodwill, replacing stone walls. Carl's letterhead appears below. Address: Kavakli-dere Socok 29, Ankara, Turkey.



For a man who wanted nothing more than to be in the pump business, **Herbert R. (Herb) Lafferty, ME**, (above) certainly made the right start: at the bottom. He came to work for Red Jacket Mfg. Co., Davenport, Iowa, in the summer of 1908 (as if that were anything unusual) and, according to reports, got his hands very dirty in the foundry and stuff. Right after graduation, he came in on a full-time basis and has been with the firm ever since; executive veep in 1945 and president in 1952; only firm he ever worked for.

Herb explains that his grandpa, who founded the firm, knew Chief Red Jacket and liked him. Red Jacket was a famous Seneca Indian leader who aided the colonists in their struggle for independence in '76 and for his great deeds was awarded the first Congressional Medal of Honor of which there is any record. In honor of Chief

Red Jacket, Herb says Grandpa painted all the products of the firm a bright red and his successors, including Herb, have been doing the same thing ever since. Nobody mentions the fact that anything you sell to farmers (and that is Herb's principal business, domestic pumps and water conditioners) goes a long way if painted red. "Once about 40 years ago, we tried and were granted a patent on red-colored farm pumps, but after a year or so, the Patent Office vacated the patent, we just couldn't make it stick." That was when Herb was a young jerk, just new with the company.

He had good training for the job: belongs to that famous crew of those golden years, Class crew Sophomore year; Varsity crew Sophomore and Junior years, plus a slew of committees. Since then, president, National Association of Domestic & Farm Pump Manufacturers and past-president or director of several organizations, including Davenport Chamber of Commerce, Gray Iron Founders Society, Trinity Episcopal Church, and Rotary Club. His recreation is golf and bowling. Dad takes great pride in his sons, though they don't necessarily want to make pumps. Perry, 35, is TV producer and director of NBC, New York, and Herbert R., Jr., 32, is a salesman for Nichols Wire & Aluminum Co., Davenport, and lives in Pittsburgh, Pa. Herb says that he is two years away from normal retirement, so if he can make the grade, "it shouldn't be too long before we can see what it is like to live 'the life of Riley' a la **Bill Simson** and **Ray Heath**." You remember that Bill was Varsity crew too, and Freshman and Varsity football. Whisper Heath was just a track man and three-year Varsity basketball, so it's no wonder Herb yearns a little for that Florida air and that cracker-barrel atmosphere.



Walter W. (Walt) Post, 623 Powers Bldg., Rochester, went through Ithaca High School and then spent two years as assistant to the Treasurer in Morrill Hall. After graduation, he spent one year in his uncle's law office in Ithaca, thence to Rochester, where he clerked until Jan. 1, 1914. He then opened his own office and has been there ever since. He enjoyed his trip to Los Angeles in '52, where he and the wife visited **Abe Mahon** (News Mar. 1).

'12—**Ralph Hinchliff** writes that he is the father of five children and the grandfather of thirteen. During the summer months, he lives in Jefferson, Wis., which he places as "between the Wisconsin Badgers and the Milwaukee Braves." He is the brother of **Emerson Hinchliff '14**.

'12 ME—**Guy T. Morris** is retiring at the end of this month after nearly thirty-five years as patent attorney with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., New York City. He will live in Fort Myers, Fla., at 3420 West Riverside Drive, and plans to take up "boating and fishing, for which the location is so well fitted, but about which I am almost totally ignorant."

'12 ME—**Oscar Seager**, 145 Central Park West, New-York City 23, has retired as president of Six-Sixty First Avenue Corp.

'13 **Harry E. Southard**
3102 Miami Road
South Bend 14, Ind.

Well, folks, here's news: We have had the first golden wedding for a member of our 1913 Class. Guess time really is marching on!

Parkin Wong, who spent the regular four years with our Class getting the AB and, liking Cornell so well, stayed on another year to obtain the MA in 1914, celebrated his golden wedding anniversary, November 22, in Hong Kong, China.

After Parkin finished at Cornell, he returned to China and made a geological survey which took him to Mongolia, Turkestan, and the Malayan Straits. In 1923, he went with American Express Co. and has been with them ever since. He became a leader in the Chinese community in Hong Kong and was elected chairman of the Social Welfare Advancement Association of Shamshuipo District. In 1953, he was awarded a certificate of honor and a Coronation Medal by Queen Elizabeth in recognition of his long service to the public.

The golden wedding dinner party was given in the Kamling Restaurant, the largest restaurant in Hong Kong, and the guests occupied 150 tables on three floors of the restaurant. Among those present were business leaders, judges, legislators, and government officials, all anxious to pay their respects to their distinguished host and hostess.



Photo above shows Parkin and Mrs. Wong wearing the same Mandarin gowns in which they were married in 1903. (Congratulations, Parkin, on being able to get into it!) During the party, which began at six in the evening and lasted until late into the night, the host and hostess visited each of their guests' tables, drinking toasts and chatting with their friends. Chinese opera was presented continually on the second floor and orchestras played repeatedly on all three floors. Best wishes and congratulations, Parkin, to you and your wife from all your 1913 Classmates. Here's hoping we get invited to your diamond wedding celebration!

We are indebted to **James R. Gordon '18** for this report of the first golden wedding

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of our Class, and to **John P. Wagman '17** for passing it on to us. Gordon and his wife were guests at the party and he really had the responsibility of representing not only 1913 but also all Cornellians, for he wrote, "as the only other Cornell man present on this occasion, I had to drink an unlimited number of special toasts on behalf of my less fortunate fellow-Cornellians." (I am sure, James, that you ably carried out your responsibility in true Cornell tradition.)

'14 *Emerson Hinchliff*
400 Oak Avenue
Ithaca, N.Y.

Here goes to bite a little into the backlog of accumulated items. **Chuck Bassett's** letter of April 26 furnished additional stimulus. It's certainly an attractive tentative Reunion program and the accompanying list of those who already plan to come back and have let somebody know about it is even more attractive. There will be many more names. Let me add my two cents to Chuck's invitation to those who have never attended a Reunion; you may think you have lost touch and will be out of things, but I can assure you, from my observation of our own and other Classes, that such a wandering prodigal feels at home immediately. Everybody lives at the dorms, not at fraternities, and it's just one grand home-coming party. How about it, **Herb Pope**, of Sanford, Fla.?

Chuck has been taking his duties as Reunion chairman very seriously. He has made several trips to Ithaca, the latest, April 20. He even, in order to assure that he would be in tip-top physical condition,

forced himself to spend three weeks in Florida and got back just after the Buffalo blizzard. He hadn't been to Florida for twenty years and hardly recognized the place; saw **Timmy Timmerman** in Pompano Beach and **Bert Hendrickson** in Bradenton, both of whom are coming in June, though Bert's name wasn't listed. Chuck was as impressed as I had been in '52 at the hospital Bert built for Bradenton between trips to the No'th on law business.

Have heard through **Stub Shaner**, through **Joe Iglehart**, with a side mention of **Norm Stone**, that **Johnny McIlvaine** will have a Freshman son on Campus next fall. "After three gorgeous daughters, now all grown up with families of their own," (Mac speaking) he had twins 18 years ago and the boy has done well enough at Haverford School and in the College Boards so that he was promptly accepted by Cornell. Congrats, John, and have the boy look us up! It's interesting to me to see that another Illinoisan moved East along with me; he settled in a college town, too! **Bryn Mawr, Pa.**

Add to your Class Directory the name of **Thorp D. Sawyer**, P.O. Box 161, Grass Valley, Cal. **Doc Peters** discovered him among the address unknown list, after 30-odd years below Panama. Returned home in '51, bought some acreage, and built himself a house, though a bit south of his old home in Tacoma, Wash., so that he would not be tempted to go back to South America. Grass Valley is a mining town and Thorp is a civil and mining engineer, so the location makes sense. Best of it is, he and his wife expect to drive East in June and will attend the 40th.

One who was coming, but can't, is **Edward F. Watson**. He had originally planned a vacation trip to Europe, ending in time for him to make Ithaca, but the Bell Laboratories have requested that he extend his trip and visit various technical labs in England, Holland, Italy, and Germany, and then meet the Lab president in Munich, June 28. Ed is doubly distressed because his two sons, **Theodore S. '51** of Plainfield, N.J. and **Edward F., Jr. '51** of Williamsport, Pa., are both re-uning as well and it would have been a nice threesome. Ed sends his best to the gang, especially **Jim Munns**, **Carlton Ward**, **Johnnie** and **Wendell Phillips**, **Ike Carman**, **Phil Kent**, the two **Halsted's**, **Roof** and the others, "one and all." Closes with, "I will now be looking forward to seeing you all at our 45th." There's a forward-looking man for you! We're sorry, too, Ed.

Paul Haviland sent me a delightful article from the Hartford Courant of April 6 entitled, "Judge Bordon's Art," said art being that of toastmastering. Here's a sentence: "Judge Bordon is an extremely dangerous man up there behind a microphone, dangerous in the sense that he is likely to steal the show away from any speaker." The judge in question is **Abraham S. (Bunk) Bordon**. Perhaps we had better call on him for a sample at our Saturday night banquet. Connecticut seems to breed '14 speakers, with **Carl Ward** just around the corner in Farmington and **Edward J. (Pete) Daley**, another judge, also a Hartfordian. Paul and Abe grew up together in Hartford. Paul married Prof. Stone's daughter, **Julia Stone '13**; a son of theirs graduated a few years ago, was a BMOH

while here and a nice boy. Which reminds me that I sat with **Ike Neuwirth** a week ago at a baseball game; he was up for Parents Week End, having a Frosh son.

Bob Hendry writes from Honolulu, regretting he cannot come, saying "I hope the gang has a good time." It's a long swim at that. I may surprise him by going to Hawaii myself one of these years.

The prize letter, in closing, is one to Doc Peters from Dean **Edward R. Stapley**, Stillwater, Okla.: "Tomorrow, April 4, I leave as leader of a party of three from our college for a six-weeks' trip which will take us around the world before our return. About four weeks of this period will be spent in Pakistan, both West and East Pakistan, making a quick survey of professional engineering, technical institute, and trade school education along with visits to and inspection of industries and the needs of industry in that country for the three levels of education mentioned above. Although we shall be traveling as official representatives of Oklahoma A. & M. College, the entire expense of the trip will be borne by the Ford Foundation on an itinerary planned by their representatives. Enroute to Karachi, Pakistan, we shall spend two days in Beirut, Lebanon, visiting American University there. On the homeward trip we are to spend a few days in Tokyo, visiting some Japanese technical schools. Expect to be at the Class Reunion, June 11 & 12. Hastily, Ed Stapley." If he has caught his breath by June 11, he ought to have some interesting things to tell. Shouldn't he get some sort of travel award from the Class, too; say a Ford or a Lincoln?

'15 *Charles M. Colyer*
123 West Prospect Avenue
Cleveland 1, Ohio

Francis D. Martin, 2917 Claremont Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, has an all-Cornellian family: son, **James W. Martin** '49 Hotel; daughter Nancy, married to **John R. Owens** '50 I&LR.

Ferdinand George Hummel, 1942 North St. Mary's St., San Antonio, Tex., puts in another modest plug for the sovereign State of Texas (see **George Dorrance**, Houston, May 1 ALUMNI NEWS). He says, "Smallest fish caught in Texas still measure about 15 inches, measured between the eyes, of course. No news except 25 years running the Sea Foam Laundry & Cleaners."

Brick (E.R.) Morse, 4204 Loch Raven Blvd., Baltimore, Md., is with the Canteen Co.

Fernie (Lloyd D.) Fernald is in the investment line at Springfield, Mass. He has four sons: University of Virginia '51, Amherst '52, Cornell '54, Hotchkiss '54. (What a pay roll!) Fernie says **Bill Kent** has a country home near Springfield. Home address; 30 Warren Terrace, Longmeadow, Mass.

Charley (Charles) Lahr, 1746 Clarkson St., Denver, 18, Colo., writes that the Glee Club put on a fine performance in Denver on their recent tour of the West; first since 1915.

Hal (Wm. H.) Tyler, 633 South Berendo St., Los Angeles, Cal., wrote that he was "looking forward to the Glee Club Concert." Hal notes **Plupe (George P.) Rea**'s address: 3950 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles.

Says "Its a far cry in both time and distance, but I am planning for the 1955 Reunion."

Our Tough Dues Collector, **Walter (W. A.) Priester** is chairman, Davenport City Plan Commission. "See 'American City' January issue to see how good we are." (Modest fellow!) 1117 Davenport Bank Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

Bob (R.W.) White, Union Carbide Bldg., New York City, sends Easter greetings.

Russ (G. Russell) Thompson, 33-33 164th St., Flushing 58, L.I., accounts for meeting up with few 1915's. "Either they're getting old and not getting around, or I am, but I never seem to cross trails with any of them. (And personally, I refuse to accept relegation to that category.)"

Gil (G.V.) Anderson sends "best wishes for the success of this year's program" together with a little extra dough for the Class kitty. Hotel Everglades, Miami, Fla.

Rog (Roger W.) Clapp, P.O. Box 800, Winter Haven, Fla., sends a very interesting personal card bearing the following legend: "Work fascinates me; I can sit and look at it for hours."

A wise-guy friend (non-Cornellian) applies the needle in the following. He takes the time to send me a clipping from Science News Letter, March 20, 1954, regarding experiments being conducted by Professor Wm. A. Wimsatt of the Zoology Department. The head on the story read "Bats in Cornell Basement Studied in Hibernation." The opening sentence was "Cornell University has bats in its basement" and the jokester adds "In the belfrey too, if you ask me." (Fine stuff!)

'16 *Harry F. Byrne*
123 William Street
New York 7, N.Y.



George S. Babcock (above) started with Benzol Products Co. in 1916, making coal tar dye intermediates which were used in the manufacture of khaki-brown for uniforms in World War I. He continued there until 1922 and, after one year's intermission, came to Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, where he is in charge of a chemical process for the roll coating department. His hobby is sacred music and, with the exception of one year, he has played a pipe organ since before graduating from Cornell and is still doing so. In 1942, he was president of the Cornell Club of Rochester. Mrs.

Babcock, who is musical, has joined the Eastman Opera Company at Eastman School of Music.

Wallace S. Young, Tracy Road, Waverly, is now president of **Kasco Mills, Inc.** in Waverly. I saw Wally last fall with his charming wife at the Yale game and he told me quite a bit about his work in the feed manufacturing business and particularly about the television show that **Kasco** has been putting on about dog food. Any of you dog lovers that want a sample, write Wallace and he will send you one. Also they have a marvelous book on dog care which sells for \$1 and is well worth it. He will send you a copy free and you can contribute the dollar to the 1916 fund.

Harry B. Murray, whose address is Volga 7, Mexico City, Mexico, has been living in Mexico City since he graduated. He is a member of the Cornell Club of Mexico and he said that he hopes any Classmate or other Cornellians visiting Mexico City will look him up. How about a report on the Glee Club concert in Mexico for our next column, Harry?

Henry D. Hukill, RR4, Box 317, South Bend, Ind., is with Bendix Products Division in South Bend and is on the management staff in charge of unit subcontracting in aviation parts and equipment. If business doesn't keep him away, for the aviation parts business is tremendous, he is planning to be at the next Reunion.

Richard T. Muller, 51 Center St., Glenbrook, Conn., is with Machlett Laboratories, Springdale, Conn. He has written a book on American Greenhouse Construction and is quite an authority on that subject.

Dr. Carl C. Harvey, MD '16, writes that he is senior surgeon at the Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown, and at Connecticut State Hospital. He has two boys, both physicians, one who graduated from Cornell Medical College in 1946. He also has a married daughter. His address is 20 Silver Street, Middletown, Conn.

W. R. Yorkey, 2550 Kemper, Shaker Heights, Ohio, writes that he is sales manager with Electric Controller & Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

—Birge W. Kinne

'17 MA—**Ernest F. Ling** married Mrs. Anne Chase Hawley, April 3, in Corning. They reside in Corning, where Ling is manager of product engineering at Corning Glass Works.

'18 PhD—**Donald K. Tressler** participated in a symposium on methods for evaluation of nutritional adequacy and status (with special reference to military rations), sponsored by the National Research Council, February 25-6, at the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago. Tressler is scientific director of the Quartermaster Food & Container Institute for the Armed Forces, Chicago, Ill. His home address is North Compo Road, Westport, Conn.

'19 *Alpheus W. Smith*
705 The Parkway
Ithaca, N.Y.

Caroline Jane, daughter of **Fay C. Bailey** (retired) and Mrs. Bailey, RD 4, Canton, will be married in Canton, June 26, to **David Pratt**, son of Professor **Arthur J. Pratt** '25, Vegetable Crops, and Mrs. Pratt (**Terrace Morgan**) '31. Bride and bridegroom are Class of '54 (Ag.).

Eugene W. Beggs, 37 Hamilton Road, Glen Ridge, N.J., reporting: "At last I'm a grandfather; proof, a red-headed boy named Walter Eugene Beggs. He's doing fine! Son of Ensign Eugene W., Jr." Gene is fire commissioner of Glen Ridge and chairman of the Progress Committee of the Illuminating Engineering Society. He'll report at this fall's convention. He's putting in much work and having some excitement and a little fun.

M. Warren Benton, 3013 Marble N.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex., life insurance sales, anticipates his 35th Reunion at Cornell and his 33d at Columbia (Class of '21).

For twenty years, **Walter G. Blackburn**, 3456-B S. Utah St., Arlington 6, Va., has been special agent, F.B.I., assigned to the F.B.I. Laboratory in Washington as a handwriting expert. He'll retire, June 30, to practice his profession in his own private laboratory at Rancho Santa Fé, Cal. You're invited to drop in for a visit. His three grandsons (père is son Gerard Slater) are great-grandsons of **Frederick R. Slater '94**.

Thirty nineteeners attended April's Class dinner at the Cornell Club in New York City, reports **Ed Carples**, engineer, Rocky Hill, N.J., and prime luncheon mover. If you want to fly to Reunion from New York City or vicinity, call Ed at EX 4-4600, Ext. 222 (New York Telephone Co.).

Parmly S. Clapp, Jr., Room 100, 71 Broadway, New York 6, is general traffic manager, Isthmian Steamship Co., a subsidiary of US Steel Corp. If you want to send some cargo after you've read ISTHMIAN below, see Parm: I(ndia, Pakistan, Ceylon); S(audi Arabia, Iran, Iraq); T(hailand, Burma); H(awaiian Islands); M(alaya, Philippines, China); I(ndonesia, Indo-China, Viet Nam); A(lexandria, Lebanon, Red Sea); N(orth Atlantic & Gulf Intercoastal).

For going on these 35 years, **Albert L. Dittmar**, 1106 N. 17th St., Harrisburg, Pa., has been with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. For the last 30 years he's been at Harrisburg headquarters. He's right-of-way engineer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

During 1953-54, **Albert J. Eckhardt**, 26 Stoneyside Drive, Larchmont, served as a member of the advisory committee to the student committee which planned and conducted the Sixth Annual Management Conference of the School of Business & Public Administration, held on the Campus, April 15-16. Al was on the panel which discussed "Problems of Private Foreign Investment." Conference theme was "The United States as a World Trade Leader." Son **Al, Jr. '54** (Arts) won his "C" in fencing.

Louis Frank, Hernan Cortes 152, Mexico 10, D.F., is in the business of catching, processing, and exporting seafood to the USA. *Ciudad del Carmen Campeche*: delicious frozen shrimp. "King Brand" distributors: **Alberte Seafoods**, Chicago, Ill., and **Hartlingen**, Tex. Spare time avocations: family, books, music, and memories of loves, wars, and adventures overseas during some 20-odd years.

Samuel C. Gist, Jr., 458 E. Jefferson Ave., Pomona, Cal., is a furniture store owner. Children: 2 daughters, 1 son. One grandchild. He's national executive secre-

tary, Presbyterian Mariners (a couples group), which holds its national convention June 21-25 at Estes Park, Col., and a past-president of the Republican Club.

William Harrison, 1004 North Shore Drive, Carlsbad, N.M., is a cotton farmer and an employment-service operator.

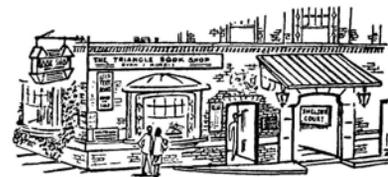
Benjamin S. Hubbell, Jr., 4500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio, and his wife are taking a new Mercury convertible aboard the "America," May 15, and will sail off for two months' research in ten European countries. Ben says, "I'm a firm believer in the great strength, soundness, and mission of the USA." He's president, The Avenue Co.; president, The Hubbell & Bienes Co., architects; and trustee, Euclid Avenue Association.

'20 *S. Jack Solomon*
152 West 42d Street
New York 36, N.Y.

It has been said that when the occasion demands, I can use the Queen's English with the scalding abandon that befits the copyright owners and that's just what I intended to do in this column, because I had not received any twittle-twattle (that means gossip) from you twirling Twentys. But apparently some of you stopped spinning around long enough to drop me a line. I'm very grateful and wish more of you would follow their example. Now, if the photographers will dim their lights and the committee allow me to proceed in my own herky-jerky fashion, I'll tell you non-writers what's cookin'!



To begin with, here's **Kirk M. Reid**, who, since graduation, has been with the General Electric Lamp Division at Nela Park, Cleveland. Golly! That's darn near 35 years! (This is a good spot to remind you of our BIG 35 IN '55 REUNION.) Kirk's most interesting project during recent years was the designing of a new technique of tunnel lighting so when you enjoy driving through the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel in New York, or the Squirrel Hill Tunnel in Pittsburgh, you can thank him for making it so bright. Like **Hank Benisch**, Kirk still enjoys playing a good game of tennis, and in 1953, paired with his son **Kirk Reid, Jr. '50 ME**, won the Western Open father-son doubles. The photo shows Kirk at his hobby, Certified Tree Farm #305 of the Ohio Forestry Association. It comprises 75 acres, 15 in Christmas trees and the balance in hardwood timber. Better place your Christmas orders now. Also heard from **Sam Alt-**



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Only while present stock lasts, we can also supply Plates in Blue with Cornell Border, like above, at **\$25 a dozen, less than six \$2.50 each.** Plates with same center designs in either Mulberry or Blue, and white moulded Wedgwood Patrician pattern border, while they last, are **\$20 a dozen, less than six \$2 each.** These items will not be continued after present stock is sold.



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house, who's been a real honest-to-goodness editor for the past 28 years. Being a member of the AAAA, (That's American Association of Advertising Agencies, not a double Alcoholics Anonymous) Sam says he shrinks from publicity, which seems to be the rule with the men of '20. I make clear the difference between AAAA and AA because Sam suggests we organize a '20-"quart"-ette for the Reunion. Any of you ex-Glee Club men care to organize a barber-shop chorus? If so, my studio is available for rehearsals. It's sound-proofed! In addition to a married son, who returned from Korea last Armistice Day, Sam also has an eight-year-old daughter. It seems that for 17 years, the sights on his rifle were not adjusted for elevation, or windage, or something, sez he. Don't worry Sam, you're still on target! **Jack Meadow, Joe Diamant, and Jeff Kilbourne** are back from Florida. Jack writes that **Louis W. Dawson** and wife were also at Boca. If you can still get insurance, and want some, Louis is president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N.Y. Joe claims he caught a seven-foot sailfish off Miami, and sent a photo to prove it. While in the Florida Keys, Joe met up with his daughter's in-laws, **Al Perrine** and wife, and before returning caught up with daughter **Judith '51** and husband **Willy Joy '50**, on their way back to Illinois. Cornell sure was well represented in Florida this season! Jeff breezed through town on his way back upState and I hear he bowled 23 consecutive strikes in big pins. Just call him "Kegler Kilbourne" or better yet, just "Ham Hand!" Didja ever hear of the Order of St. Hubert and Bar? (No, not that kind of a bar.) It's a medieval order of knighthood with headquarters in Trieste and Florence, organized in the fourteenth century, and devotes its efforts to charitable and cultural purposes. Well, among the six Americans recently decorated with that Order is our own **Anthony Gaccione**, who is now president of Toga Paper Stock Co. From Ohio, a most interesting and newsy letter from **Johnny Pflueger**. "Fishhooks" Johnny also was in Florida, for three glorious weeks, and he too ran into a flock of Cornellians down thar. The rest of the 1920 Clan, I am sure, Johnny, join me in expressing our sorrow at hearing of the loss of your very dear wife after your wonderful twenty-eight years together. With both your children married, you are at least fortunate in having so many Cornell pals in Akron. Hope you enjoyed your trip to California last month, to visit with your married daughter, and am sure you had a grand time with the grandchildren, Eddie and David Thomas. Just make sure, Johnny, that you fly back to Ithaca for our 35 in '55 Reunion next June, and I personally guarantee that you won't have a lonesome moment. **Len Masius** thought enough of the column to write me air mail (1 shilling, 3 pence) all the way from London. Gee "Hap," I thought for sure you were building a home in Jamaica, B.W.I. Had I known you had property near Ocho Rios, when I was down there last year I would have checked that lone tree on your acreage and sent you one of the coconuts. The Hill has changed a lot since you last visited there in 1932, and it's well worth seeing again. So, stop worrying about being AWOL from Berkeley Square and hop a

plane back here for the Big Doings in '55. Come back for the laughs! That goes for all of you long absent 1920-ites. Remember that laughter relaxes the heart, throws more adrenalin into the blood for energy, tones up blood vessels, ventilates the lungs, clears the mind, and decidedly prolongs life. Laugh, and fool the undertaker! Thanks for all the letters. Send in more! I'll be seeing you. "Abadoo!"

'21 *George A. Boyd*
80 Maiden Lane
New York 38, N.Y.

Some day, when your correspondent has nothing better to do and is in a statistical frame of mind, he will sit down with the Class list in one hand and Who's Who in the other, and find out the Class batting average. Meanwhile, our comment in a previous issue on 1921's gift to the Chemistry Faculty is helping to uncover other Classmates in Who's Who.

Bruno V. Bitker is senior partner of Bitker & Marshall, attorneys at law, in his native city of Milwaukee, Wis. The middle initial, by the way, stands for Voltaire, who was the supreme embodiment of the Age of Reason. Bruno was appropriately named. As early as ten years ago, he was awarded the City of Milwaukee citation for distinguished public service and has since functioned as chairman of mayor's committees on living cost & food conservation, on economics, and on human relations. His service to the State has included the posts of special counsel to the Governor of Wisconsin and to the State Banking Commission, and he was chairman of the State Public Utility Arbitration Board. In 1949, he went to Geneva as delegate to the International Conference on Local Government. Bruno has one son, Robert Bitker.

Dr. Sutherland Eric Rognvald Simpson died in Watertown, January 8. Eric, being the son of the professor of Physiology in Stimson Hall and living at home, was not widely known in student circles. However, there came a day in 1918 when a certain Army private was shown to his cot, one among a crowded twenty, in the rounded end of the Alpha Delt house. The private sank upon his cot in utter dejection and homesickness, whereupon a cheery voice proffered consolation and friendship. The voice was that of Eric. "So shines a bright deed..."

Donald F. Taylor of Glee Club fame is a leading Albany veterinarian. His address is Dutch Village, Albany 4.

Major General Lemuel Mathewson's ★ new address is "Director, The Joint Staff, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D.C." It looks as though there might be a good story here. I'll try to find out when I'm in Washington, May 20, if I have the time and the nerve to get by all those sentries!

May 20, remember, is the night of the Class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. Your correspondent fully intends to make it, even though he may have time for only one cocktail.

'22 Men—Last June, on Friday evening of Reunion week end, approximately twelve members of the Class of '22, along with other members of their families, held an informal Class dinner in Ithaca. The event proved highly enjoyable and a number of those present, including President

Bill Hill, have expressed a desire that this become an annual affair. The Ithaca members of last year's group would be happy to plan the event for this year if we receive sufficient response. How about letting **George Hanselman**, College of Engineering, or **Ted Baldwin**, Dean of Men, reserve a place for you, your wife, and the kids? If you cannot give us advance notice, contact either of us upon arrival.—G.R.H.

'24 *Duncan B. Williams*
30 East 42d Street
New York 17, N.Y.



Chick Norris and **Carl Straubstader** (above) about to get underway at the 1924 pre-Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club in New York, March 24.

By now, you will have received **Shorty Davis's** letter with further details about the Reunion in June. Shorty reports that all indications point to a larger attendance than our record one in 1949. Classmates from Texas and California have indicated their intention to join the gang. An innovation will be a cocktail party and dinner with the distaff members of the Class on Friday evening, June 11. We will be aided and abetted by a Canadian bagpipe band of ten pieces, and the costumes will be in keeping with the Scotch motif. Hoot Mon! If you have not already done so, please send your check for \$30 to **Walter A. Davis**, 30 Wall Street, New York City.

'24 EE—**Haig K. Shiroyan** is assistant engineer with Consolidated Edison Co. in New York City. He is a trustee of Queens Public Library, president of the board of deacons of the First Congregational Church of Flushing, president of the United Men's Clubs of Flushing, and vice-president of the Interfaith Society. He is secretary of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City. Haig has published a novel entitled *The Green Bride*. He has three children, **Richard**, who is attending Cornell, **Louella**, and **Lenore**.

Lewis (Lew) M. MacNaughton is president of DeGolyer & MacNaughton, Dallas, Tex., where he lives at 4636 Meadowood Road, Dallas 20. Lew has two children, **Bruce**, who attended St. Lawrence University, and **Lewis**, at Texas A. & M. Lew is a director of Republic Natural Gas Co., Southwestern Public Service Co., San Juan

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"I still can't tell you how very privileged my child is to be there and every other child. God bless you and thank you again and may this be the best year yet at Otter."

"From the boys' letters we feel that both of them are having a wonderful summer. Their letters have been very enthusiastic about life at camp and both speak well of their counselors."

"George looked wonderful on his return from camp and is very anxious to return next year and escort his younger cousin into the joys of living in the woods of Ontario."

"Jerry thoroughly enjoyed his many new experiences at Camp. His Dad and I as well as everyone else can see a big change in him. His teacher told me he is getting on better in school than last year and his favorite topic is camp."

"Thank you for your kindness to Jack. He is looking forward to another summer at Otter. The food was best ever (needless to say an important factor) and he had the best time ever. I was proud of his achievements. My appreciation to you for this is very great."

"Peter certainly is pleased with camp. You have a wonderful camp, an ideal camp site and everything boys like."

"Dale's health improved considerably while he was at camp and he had a most enjoyable time and wants to go back next year."

"Mr. B. and I both feel that Milton had a very fine camping experience this year and each day he recalls new incidents that happened while there to assure us that he had a wonderful summer."

"We were really surprised to see how much Billy had grown and we are proud of his basketball trophy as well as his certificate and badge for swimming."

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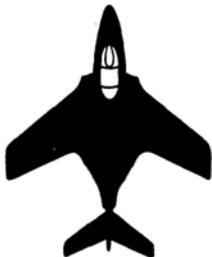
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Oil Co., The Pennroad Corp., and Trunkline Gas Co. He is a director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Inc., a member of the Dallas Historical Society, the Dallas Petroleum Club, the University Club, and the Cornell Club of New York.

'24 Me—**John C. Gibb** is staff engineer with Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., New York City. His son **Frank** is a Cornell Senior. John is co-author of a book, Standards for Stationary Diesel Engines. His hobby is sailing and he is a member of the Port Washington (Long Island) Yacht Club.

'24 BS—**Philip (Phil) Dorf**, who lives at 101 Orchard Place, Ithaca, has two sons, **David** and **Daniel**, the former being a member of the Class of '55. Phil lists his activities as teacher, farmer, and writer. His book, *The Builder: A Biography of Ezra Cornell*, was published by Macmillan in 1952.

'24—**Madeline D. Ross** has come to the attention of many through a long letter printed in *The New York Times* of January 30. As her topic was "The Costs of Fund-Raising," and therefore one that is of interest to most Cornellians, particularly in this spring season when all the Class Representatives and the University are busy soliciting for the Alumni Fund, we decided to call Madeline on the phone and find out how she came to be an authority on fund-raising and a little more about herself. She confided that last year as co-chairman with Edward R. Murrow, she ran the highly successful campaign of the Overseas Press Club to establish New York City's first Press Center. As a result of this campaign, a building has been purchased at 35 East Thirty-ninth Street and after remodeling, will be opened in the fall and dedicated to correspondents and photographers who lost their lives gathering news since the beginning of World War II. Madeline is a free-lance journalist and a public relations and fund-raising consultant. She is an active member of the Overseas Press Club and won her admission to it through her services overseas toward the end of the war and immediately after. For UNRRA she founded, edited, and published an illustrated fortnightly in English and French and produced copies from bombed German printing plants. She received a citation for this from General Sir Frederick E. Morgan. She says that fund-raising and philanthropy have become big business; in fact, in terms of dollars it is now the fourth largest industry in the US. It concerns all of us—the giver and receiver and yet the public in general does not know nearly enough about the mechanics and costs of fund-raising. For this reason she wrote her "Letter to the Times" to be able to speak directly to the public. She says that since her letter appeared, many charitable agencies have had it reproduced and are distributing copies of it to their board members, contributors, and any others concerned with costs. Madeline lives at 136 East Thirty-sixth Street, New York City.

—**Florence Daly '24**

'25 ME—**Frank A. Hoffman**, PO Box 17, Bluefield, W. Va., writes that he was "granted early retirement from International Tel & Tel Corp., January 1, 1952, after twenty-six years, of which twenty-three years were spent in foreign service. Took job with General Telephone Co. of Indiana as general plant superintendent,

January 1, 1952, at Lafayette, Ind. Transferred, December 16, 1953, to Bluefield Telephone Co. . . . as operating vice-president." His oldest son is a freshman at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., but he "hopes to make a Cornellian of his youngest, aged seventeen."



'25 BS—**Colonel Wilber M. Gaige, Jr. ★** (above, right) receives the Legion of Merit Award for his services in planning and supervising transportation activities in Korea during 1952-53. The award is presented by Brigadier General Ralph I. Glasgow, Port Commander, San Francisco Port of Embarkation, where Colonel Gaige is presently stationed as director of administration. *US Army Photograph*

'27, '28 ME—**Wallace O. Leonard** is president of Wallace O. Leonard, Inc. and of Burr-Southern Corp., Pasadena 2, Cal., where he lives at 615 Linda Vista Avenue.

'28 PhD—New book, *Armchair in the Sky*, by **Dorothy Kaucher**, will be released this spring by Exposition Press, New York City. The book describes her first ventures as a commercial airline traveler. She is professor of speech at San Jose Teachers College and lives at 143 Bella Vista, Los Gatos, Cal.

'29 AB—**William Rogers** is technical adviser on tunnel lining for the Sakuma Dam Project near Nagoya, Japan. His address is Nakabe Post Office, Iwata-Gun, Shizuoka, Japan.

'30 AB, '33 LLB—**Milton S. Gould** is a partner in the New York City law firm of Gallop, Climenko & Gould. He says that he has "three future Cornellians, the middle one showing promise of becoming a halfback." Gould's address is 8 Hilltop Drive, Great Neck.

'31 AB—**Ernest R. Pope** is deputy news chief of the Voice of America's Munich Radio Center. His book, *Munich Playground*, on the life of Hitler and other ranking Nazis, has just been re-published in a European edition and is currently being sold on the Stars & Stripes news stands for American military and civilian personnel in Germany. Address; American Consulate General, APO 108, c/o PM, New York City.

'34 AB, '35 MS—**John A. Bennett**, chief of the mechanical metallurgy section of the National Bureau of Standards, has received the Department of Commerce Silver Medal for Meritorious Service. The award was made for "very valuable contributions in the field of metallurgical science and technology, with particular reference to the mechanism of fatigue failures in metals, and for meritorious authorship." Bennett lives at 7405 Denton Road, Bethesda 14, Md.

'34 BS—Edward R. Keil, Blakeley Road, South Wales, has been appointed soil conservationist with the New York State Soil Conservation Service in Syracuse.

'36 AB—Mrs. Nelson B. Meadows (Betty Tierney), 111 Huntington Road, Port Washington, has two sons, Ronnie, fourteen, and Johnny, eight. Her husband is a builder in Manhasset under the name of Meadows-Tierney, Inc.

'38 AB, '40 MA, '43 PhD—Gregory Pearce Detmold, five-year-old son of George E. Detmold, 4205 Matthews Lane, Kensington, Md., died April 9, 1954. Detmold is dean of Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C.

'38, '39 BS—Varnum D. Ludington is section head of product and process development with General Foods Central Laboratories, Hoboken, N.J. He was formerly technical director of research and quality for the Clapp Baby Food Division of American Home Foods.

'40 R. Selden Brewer
Alumni Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

There's still time for a last-minute change in plans if you haven't indicated your intention to attend the grandiose 1940 spring dinner at the Cornell Club of New York this Wednesday evening, May 19. There's always room for a few more, so make it if you can!

News of our former football captain and tennis star, none other than Vince Eichler, has just come announcing his election to the presidency of the Mohawk Valley Cornell Club. Vince is an attorney in Utica where he lives at 38 Jewett Place.

After 12 years as a New Englander, during which he assimilated the local accent, Pete Wood has pulled up stakes and returned to his old hometown, Summit, N.J. He has been appointed Eastern manager for product sales of Sunkest Growers, with offices at 99 Hudson Street, New York City. Pete, his wife, and two boys reside at 12 Colt Road in Summit.

Dick Stephenson, son of Professor Carl Stephenson, History, is the author of a new book, Introduction to Nuclear Engineering, published by McGraw-Hill Book Co. It is called the first book to bring together all the scattered material on nuclear engineering and thus a valuable text or reference book for all engineering students and practicing engineers. Dick is a consulting engineer in Lenoir City, Tenn. He may be addressed there at Rt. 2, Box 40, Kingston Pike.

An important role practiced by many Cornell Clubs and individual alumni is that of directing excellent prospective students toward our Alma Mater. Merle Robie, who isn't deterred by the handicap of distance for he is on the other side of the world from Ithaca, is an excellent example of one in this category. From Manila, where Merle is vice-president of Columbian Rope Co., he sent cables and letters regarding a candidate for admission to Cornell from the Philippines. In his last message, it was good to note the final statement, "My wife Sally (Sally Gibson '40) and I are definitely planning to be back in Ithaca next year for our 15th Reunion."

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Boy, oh boy, that's the best omen yet for 1940 in 1955!

Just before the last issue of the ALUMNI NEWS, Art Peters's notice for 1954 dues was mailed to all members of the Class. If you have not already done so, will you please help keep Art in a happy frame of mind by remitting your check soon?

And speaking of our worthy treasurer, it is of special interest that Art and his family will take off in early summer for a three-months' sojourn in Europe to renew contacts and contracts for his export and import business. His efficient secretary, Miss Jane Prull, has promised to maintain our 1940 records in his absence and to make sure that Art's bank drafts from overseas are drawn on the proper account!

By the way, when sending in your dues, be sure to mail the card with news about yourself. "No news is good news" does not hold true in connection with our Class column. Your Classmates and friends are interested in knowing what you have done, are doing, or contemplate doing.

'42 AB—**James A. Kiernan, Jr.** is with Merck & Co., Rahway, N.J. He writes that he now has one son and two daughters. Kiernan's address is 124 Herning Avenue, Cranford, N.J.

'43 BSinAE(ME)—**Charles A. Colbert**, 2124 Beechwood Avenue, Wilmette, Ill., is Western sales manager of the folding cartons division, Robert Gair Co., Inc., Chicago, Ill. He is married and has one daughter, Nancy, aged two.

'44 Women—Have you sent in your reservation for our Ten-Year Reunion yet? Please hurry! We hope that those who haven't sent a "yes" or "no" are still considering. The response so far to the request for news and snapshots is wonderful. We will have a fine news bulletin board in Dickson during Reunion. We will definitely have a Class picnic Friday night, near Beebe Lake, we hope, or in a dorm room if it rains. We will have a brief Class meeting at the picnic. The following also plan to attend Reunion: **Ruth Wilson Long, Nanette Zorn Schneiderman, Jean Shaver Hansen, Frances Ward Kimple, Elizabeth Haas Keeler, Lila Perless Savada, Ruth Brown Foy, Ethel White Dick, and Betty Gould Arnesen.**

Katharine Snell Sigety is food editor of the daily NBC-TV "Home Show" at 11-12. She prepares food on programs. She is also vice-president of Video Vittles, Inc., of which her husband, Charles E. Sigety, is president. They prepare and supply sponsors' foods used on several TV programs, including Garry Moore and Arthur Godfrey shows. They do this at their home, 135 East Ninety-fifth Street, New York City. **Jean Shaver Hansen** has been married eleven years to **John M. Hansen '42**. They celebrated their tenth anniversary last year by going to Bermuda. They have two children and live at 297 Western Avenue, Westfield, Mass. She teaches Sunday school, has a Brownie troop, and belongs to a garden club. **Ethel White**, now Mrs. Ronald F. Dick of 101 Orchid Road, Levittown, writes that more has happened in her life in the last year than in all ten since graduation. The happenings include getting married and becoming curriculum co-ordinator for the intermediate grades at the school where she has been a fourth grade teacher



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for four years. **Lynette Ward Witter** has two sons, Frank Robert, born November 2, 1950, and Lester James, born March 18, 1953. She lives at 304 University Park, Rochester 20. Another Ward, **Frances Ward Kimple**, has three sons and a daughter and lives at 1241 Glencove Road South, Syracuse. Her husband is **Burl Kimple '44**. Mrs. **Townsend Keeler (Elizabeth Haas)** has to her credit a daughter and three sons, one novel and several plays. Her husband, Class of '42, is with American Agricultural Chemical Co. They live at 6 Powder Horn Hill, Wilton, Conn. Mrs. Garth P. James (**Louise Morris**) has a third child, Elizabeth. She has established a permanent home in the Virgin Islands, where her husband is editor of the local publication, *The Beachcomber*, and she is a contributing editor. Her address is East End, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. She is the daughter of **Guy T. Morris '12**. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Baines (**Martha Ashcroft**) welcomed their third son, Kevin Hays Baines, February 11. He is the third grandson of **A. Griffin Ashcroft '21**. Address: 56 Wilson Avenue, Rowayton, Conn. Last but not least, **Elizabeth Scheidelman Droz** has a son, Martin Hayes Droz, born March 26, "who brings our present total to five boys and one girl." The family now lives at 58 Root Street, New Hartford.

—**Ruth Jennings**, Reunion chairman

'45 Men—**William H. Glaeser**, 315 Wetmore Road, Columbus, Ohio, is a research engineer in the engineering mechanics division of Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus. He is married and has two boys. He reports that **Jim Conboy** passed his Bar examination last year. Jim is married and has one son. **John E. McCarthy** is a sales engineer with Clark Bros. Co. (engines & compressors) in Tulsa, Okla. Jim was married in 1950 and has one boy, two years old. He lives in Tulsa at 5433 S. Boston Avenue. **Spencer M. Carter**, Sutherville, Md., is married and has two daughters, 4½ and 1½ years old. He is with the Mason & Carter Insurance Agency in Baltimore.

John R. Townsend received the PhD in Physics here in September, 1951, and has been employed at General Electric Hanford Works, Richland, Wash., ever since. He married **Rita Walker '46** in 1948 and now has two daughters. **Isaac J. Levine**, 1417 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa, is a resident in internal medicine at University of Iowa Hospital in Iowa City. He recently completed a two-year tour of duty as an Air Force flight surgeon, is married, and has a son a year-and-a-half old. **Charles R. Gredler** is now assistant in charge of Slavic cataloguing and Slavic gifts & exchange at Widener Library, Harvard College. He received the MS in library science and lives at 119 Burlington Street, Lexington, Mass. His wife, the former **Eloise Proper '45**, teaches adult education classes in Lexington. They have four sons. They also raise, can, and freeze all their own fruits and vegetables and keep ten hens.

Fred Palmer, Jr., RD 1, Berlin Heights, Ohio, is district sales manager in Northern Ohio for John Bean Division of Food Machinery & Chemical Corp. **Stanley Johnson** is an engineer with New York Telephone Co. A son, Jeffrey, was born last February. Stan has also acquired a new home at 73 Waldron Avenue, Glen Rock, N.J. **George**

R. Fitzpatrick is a major in the Air Force. He recently completed four years in Washington, D.C., attending command and staff school, and is now in Alaska for two years. George has been married for three years and his address is 1804 AACCS Wing, APO 942, c/o PM, Seattle, Wash. **Lester W. Calkins, Jr.**, 390 Tampa Avenue, Pittsburgh 34, Pa., writes that he is with US Steel Corp. in their methods planning division. He is married and has a son, 5½, and a daughter, 2 years old.

—**Joseph D. Minogue**

'46, '45 BSCE—**Calvin G. Brown** is a hydraulic design engineer with the water department of the City of San Diego, Cal., where he lives at 2345 Balsa Street.

'47 BS—Mrs. Joseph R. Schulman (**Joan Weisberg**) announces the birth of her first child, Gary, on November 16. Her husband is chief engineer at Davies Laboratories, an electronics firm in Riverdale, Md. Address: 10704 Lockridge Drive, Silver Spring, Md.



'48 AB—Captain **Paul G. Stavridis, ★** USMC (above), reported to West Palm Beach, Fla., March 12, to organize the 99th Special Infantry Company, a component of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve. His home address is 1530 Chew Street, Allentown, Pa.

'49 Women—Have you sent me the Reunion information blank which was mailed to you in April? Look for another letter soon. It will give additional news about Reunion doings, as well as the chance to make room and costume reservations if you haven't already sent them to me. (If we missed you on the last mailing, drop me a line at 32 E. 38th Street, New York City 16). The week end of June 11-12 promises to be a big one on the Hill and I hope to see all of you '49ers back!

—**Dot Rynalski Manser**

'50 Men—The highlights of your Class executive committee meeting held at the Cornell Club of New York, May 3, will be reported upon in the June 1 column. The father of the late **James P. Barry, Jr.** wrote to the NEWS that "Seal & Serpent dedicated a memorial plaque to the memory of my son, Jim Barry, who was killed piloting his jet plane, August 14, 1952, in Texas. . . . My wife and I attended with other members of our family and came away the proudest parents ever to leave your Campus." **Leon F. Fabboli** is an engineer at the RCA Victor Division, Radio Corp. of America, Camden, N.J. Last November,

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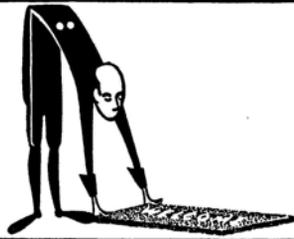
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Leon attended a new course in systems engineering at the U. of P. Moore School of Electrical Engineering. **Donald H. Shafarman** announced the opening of his law office at 160 Broadway, New York City 38. Ten doors up the street at 170, **Stuart Shamberg** is employed as a lawyer with Roy Berlin. **William J. Vanden Heuvel** is in Bangkok as a military aide to the newly-appointed Ambassador to Thailand, the Honorable William J. Donovan. Word has it that Bill is a red-hot politician, even though he did spend election night with Governor Stevenson. **Robert C. Angus** of 343 West Fourth Street, Williamsport, Pa., received the MS in agricultural economics at Penn State, January 27. **Rod Robertson** is back at Cornell working on the MA in Speech & Drama. Rod wrote an article concerning the type of work he did while in the Army called "The Social Work Technician on a Closed Psychiatric Ward," which appeared in the July-August 1953 issue of Medical Technicians Bulletin. The following is from the I&LR Alumni News: **Paul R. Kaiser** is personnel director at St. Catherine's Hospital, East Chicago, Ind. **Robert P. Crisara** completed his graduate work at MIT and is now personnel manager for Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., Orange, Cal. **Frank Curran**, former personnel management instructor for Marine Corps Institute, is now sales promotion co-ordinator for American-Standard, 1807 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, 7. **Mark A. Haskell**, formerly an economist for a Philadelphia consulting firm, is now a Fulbright scholar in Australia. **James D. Tre-gurtha, Jr., Lt. (j.g.) USN**, is on submarine duty out of the US Submarine Base at New London, Conn. Jim returned from a two-month cruise in the Atlantic last March. **Albert B. Bishop** received the MS at Ohio State last December 18. March 8, Harvard University awarded PhD's to **William N. White**, now at California Institute of Technology Crellin Labs, Pasadena, Cal., and to **David G. White**, who lives at 210 North Jefferson Avenue, Wenonah, N.J. **Ray "Zip" Zimmerman** moved into a new home at 388 East Cassell Avenue, Barberton, Ohio, with his wife Pat and daughter, now 10 months old, after his discharge from the Army. Ray is in the sales dept. of Yoder Brothers, Inc. Congratulations are in order to **Dick Savitt** for his sensational tennis play which enabled him to beat such stars as Gardner Malloy, Vic Sexias, and Hamilton Richardson to win the River Oaks tennis title in Houston, Tex., April 25. Dick, who works for Standard Oil in Houston and plays tennis now only on week ends, was the first unseeded player ever to win this title.—**Rodger W. Gibson**

'50 Women—Mrs. M. J. Block (**Shirley Kabahoff**) writes that her son, Jonathan Drew, was born in Munich, Germany, Sept. 7, 1953. She also has a daughter, Lydia Susan, who was two, Nov. 7. Shirley can be reached c/o Capt. M. J. Block, D.C. 01916795, USAR Eur. Eng. Sch., APO 172, c/o P.M., New York City. **Marguerite Braschoss** recently became engaged to Douglas Earle Reeder of Scarsdale, a graduate of Princeton University who served with the Army of Occupation in Germany. They plan a May wedding. **Betty Ann Hollenbeck** teaches home economics in LaFargeville and her address is

in care of the Central School there. **Eleanor Marchigiani** lives at 105 Roney Lane, Syracuse, and is a dress and uniform buyer for Dey Brothers. **Charlotte Heinzelman**, 121 Maple Ave., Ithaca, was featured in the column, "Your Future," in the March issue of Seventeen. The story was about her work as the 4-H representative of Simplicity Pattern Co. She travels constantly, visiting 4-H leaders and helping with sewing classes, clothing construction, and dress reviews. Her work in this field is not a surprise to her family, since her father is a professor in Extension and State assistant 4-H Club leader. Mrs. James C. Wilson (**Shirley Heitkamp**) lives at 595 Grove St. Ridgewood, N.J. She has a small daughter, Lynn, and her husband is a banker in Paterson, N.J. **Harriett Washburn** is in Chicago doing advertising and sales promotion in the construction business. She lives in the Oak Crest Hotel, 1570 Oak Avenue, Evanston, Ill. —**Sue Woodward Spence**

'51 BCE—**Norman F. Kirchner**, 430 Englewood Avenue, Kenmore 23, is an engineer with T. H. McKay, consulting engineers, Buffalo.

'51, '52 BSinI&LR—**Edward N. Madison** married Nancy Ann Jones, in Indianapolis, Ind., October 24. He can be reached at 28-02 161 Street, Flushing.

'52 Women: **Phebe B. Vandervort** *Monroe-Woodbury School* *Monroe, N.Y.*

Mr. and Mrs. George Forester (**Barbara Church**) have a son, John-Scott, born March 31, 1953. "B.J." is working for her MA and secondary teaching credentials at University of California at Berkeley. The Foresters' address is 2236 Blake Street, Berkeley 4, Cal.

Mary E. Dean was married to Donald A. Miller in Poughkeepsie, March 27, 1954. Her husband is a senior at Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

As you can see, I need news of you and your friends. Please write to me soon!

'53 Women: **Mrs. D. Livingston** *260 East Broad St.* *Westfield, N.J.*

Carole Freedman was married, July 22, to Stanley E. Sacks, who is an attorney in Norfolk, Va. She'll be making the South her permanent home. Her new address is 466 Painter St., Norfolk. Give her a call, she says, if you are in the vicinity.

News of more future Cornellians is beginning to come in. **Jim Livingston '51** and his wife (**Nancy Clark**) have a daughter, Joan Stuart, born March 1. Jim was just awarded a National Science Foundation scholarship, so they will be in Cambridge, Mass., at 64 Kirkland St., for another year while he completes his work for the PhD in physics at Harvard.

March 26 marked the arrival of Katherine Rose Davis, whose parents are **Phil '50** and **Mary (Pelton) '53**. They now live on their own dairy farm in Kerhonkson and just love it.

Edith A. Skillicorn is assistant home demonstration agent in Schenectady County.

Peggy Binenkorb became engaged to **Lawrence Scherr '50**, April 24. The wedding will take place in August. Now a stu-

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dent at Cornell Medical College, Lawrence served as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy in the Korean area from 1950-53.

Jean Van Kleek was married, April 10, to R. Shaw Pettigrew. The wedding took place at the American Church in El Bosque, Caracas, Venezuela. Barbara King of Syracuse was maid of honor. Jean's husband graduated from Bucknell and was a captain in the Army in World War II. He is with National Supply Co. of Venezuela.

Roz Zalutsky is a customer's woman with Dreyfus & Co., 50 Broadway, New York City, and also works in the research department. The first job means that she is registered with the New York Stock Exchange to sell securities to customers. She is living with another girl in an apartment at 63 East Fourth Street, Apt. 3B, New York City.

Caroline Mulford, 134 W. Commerce St., Bridgeton, N.J., is an advertising representative with E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del. More specifically, she is hostess at the DuPont Exhibit Center, Ground Floor, DuPont Bldg. She meets visitors, explains the products on display for that two-week period, gives lecture-demonstrations, does some display-designing, and is now starting a newsletter for the exhibits section of the advertising department. She has appeared on WDEL-TV, and has her picture in the paper once or twice a month.

NECROLOGY

'92—Floyd Kipp Smith, The Arcady, Los Angeles 5, Cal., March 15, 1954. From 1929-31, he was president of Donner Steel Co. in Buffalo, and, from 1931-36, was president of Donner-Hanna Coke Corp. Until his retirement a few years ago, he was a special representative for Republic Steel Corp. He was a past-president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo. Phi Delta Theta.

'94—Brigadier General Albert Ernest Truby, US Army (Ret.), March 3, 1954. He received the MD at Pennsylvania in 1897 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Medical Corps in 1898. Before his retirement in 1935, he served in Cuba, the Philippines, and Panama, where he was chief health officer. He was the author of *Memoir of Walter Reed: The Yellow Fever Episode*, published by Harper & Bros. He lived at 145 Laurel Street, San Francisco 18, Cal.

'95—Fred Edwin Riley, 74 Main Street, Livermore Falls, Me., December 28, 1953. A civil engineer, he was for many years division engineer for International Paper Co. He spent several years in the Dominican Republic, starting cotton plantations and building roads and bridges.

'00 AB—Margaret Clara Costello, 43 North Twenty-second Street, East Orange, N.J., August 9, 1953. She had been a teacher for forty-two years in Lincoln High School, Jersey City, N.J.

'00—Margaret Allan Crossman, 95 Woolsey Avenue, Huntington, March 28, 1954. A teacher in the New York City public schools for more than forty years, she retired eight years ago. Brothers, Donald M.

Crossman '10, Ralph S. Crossman '11; sister, Mrs. Spencer Young (Mary Crossman) '12.

'01—Katherine Elizabeth Mann, in June, 1953. She lived at 1055 North Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles 27, Cal.

'03 MD—Dr. William Hailes Palmer, February 13, 1954. He was a physician for many years in Providence, R.I., where he lived at 103 Betsy Williams Drive. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'07 ME—Edward Hyndman Ford, in January, 1954. He lived at 120 West Second Avenue, Roselle, N.J. Kappa Sigma.

'07—Jacob Mazer, Mayfair House, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., April 1, 1954. He was one of the inventors of the perforated building materials used for sound-proofing and was a founder of the Acoustical Society of America.

'08—George Henry Raab, March 21, 1954, at his home, 101 South Fourth Street, Allentown, Pa. He was in the sales department of Bethlehem Steel Co. for forty-two years before retiring in 1948.

'08 CE—John Hoyt Stevens, 200 East Main Street, Gouverneur, June 4, 1953. He was assistant civil engineer in the New York State Department of Public Works before his retirement in 1947.

'10 MD—Dr. Earl Vincent Sweet, 4 Ryerson Avenue, Newton, N.J., March 10, 1954. From 1929-47, he was a member of the medical board of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, N.J. He received the AB at Colgate in 1901 and was captain of the first Colgate basketball team.

'11 CE—Frank S. Hopkins, March 26, 1954. He was owner of a civil engineering and surveying firm in Poughkeepsie, where he lived at 20 Cannon Street. Seal & Serpent.

'12—Hollis Wescott Bell, February 25, 1954, at his home in North Attleboro, Mass.

'14, '15 BChem—Clifford Stone Cooley, March 16, 1954. He had been with the New York City office of The Todd Co., Rochester, since 1924. He lived at the Hotel Latham, New York City 7. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'14—Emma Magdalen Hauth, November 17, 1953. She lived at 405 Twenty-sixth Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

'15, '16 BS—Dr. Henry Otis Howgate, April 2, 1954. He had practiced dentistry for many years in Greenwich, Conn., where he lived at 31 Brookside Drive. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'16, '17 AB—Thomas Cram Whitehead, 4 Radnor Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Mich., March 7, 1954. He was founder and president of Whitehead Stamping Co., Detroit, Mich. Kappa Alpha.

'17, '21 WA—Robert Emerson MacKenzie, March 17, 1954, at his home at 1905 Market Avenue North, Canton 4, Ohio. Until his retirement in 1946, he was for twenty-two years president and treasurer of Old King Cole Co., manufacturers of papier-mache products. Quill & Dagger.

'49 BS—Peter Steele Roberts, March 21, 1954. His address was Rural Route 2, Winnebago, Ill.

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