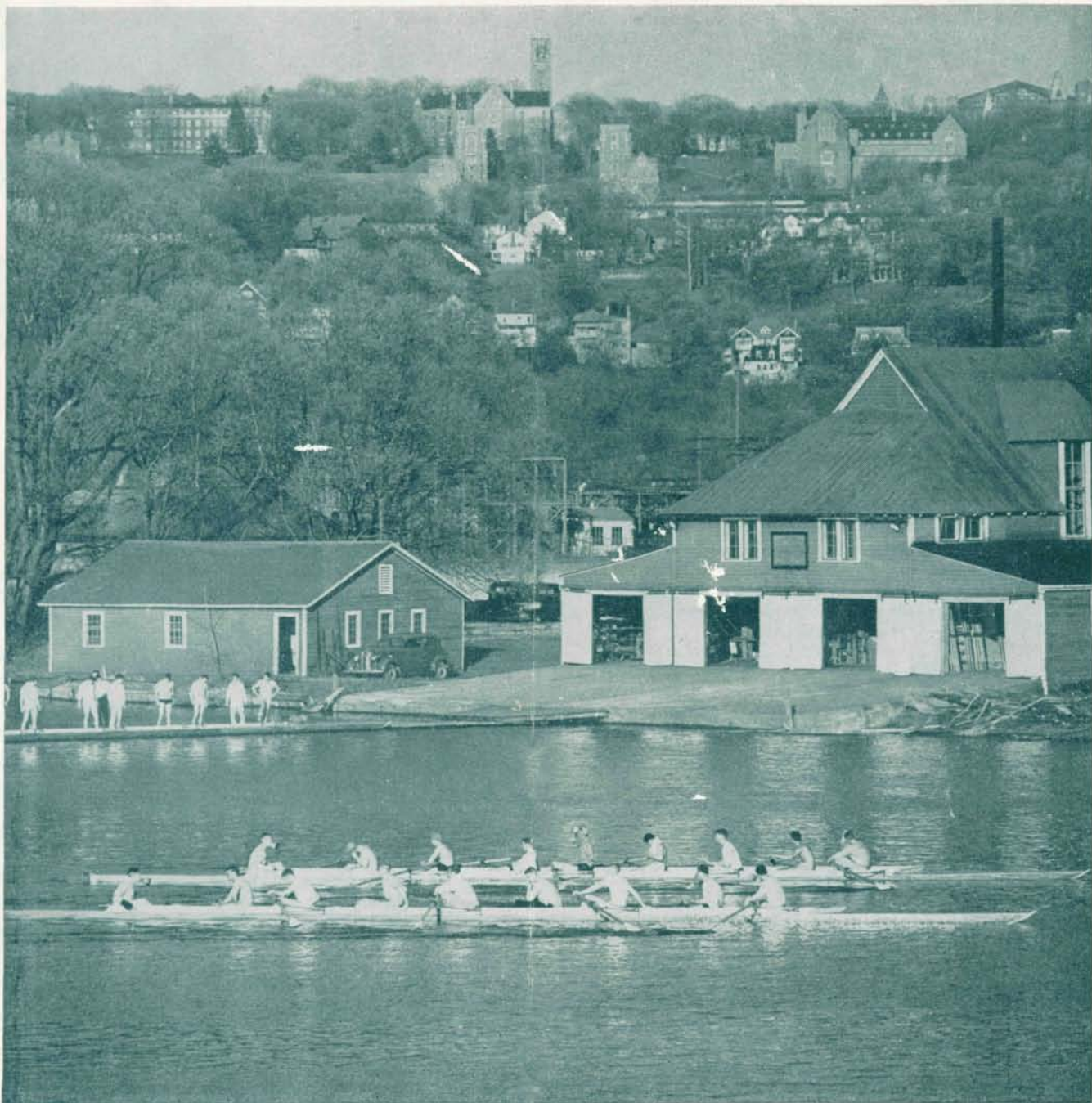


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



SIGN OF SPRING: CREWS GET ON THE WATER FROM BOATHOUSE ON THE INLET

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IT SAVES YOU MONEY!

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"Yep, but what's more important, they'll be flown by Pan American's experienced flight crews."



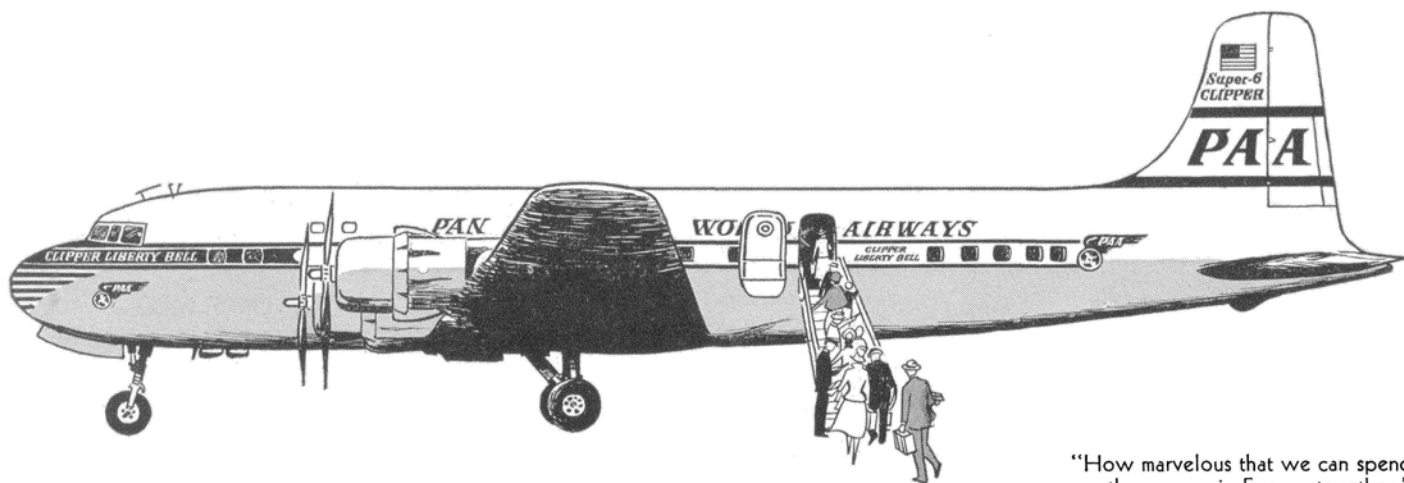
The Rainbow

"We caught what you said about learning at firsthand, Professor—we're getting up a group to fly to Rome this summer on **The Rainbow.**"

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"How marvelous that we can spend the summer in Europe together."

"Oh Judy, when Dad saw the new, low air fares, he sent me a check! Now I can go with you on *The Rainbow!*"



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only \$270

New York to London

To be sure of seats on *The Rainbow*, make reservations now. Many flights are heavily booked for Pan American's new Clipper* Tourist service to London, Paris and Germany . . . First flight, May 1st.

• What is *The Rainbow*? It's a brand-new Tourist service to all Europe—by the fastest Clippers ever built. Pan American is ready with a whole fleet of these brand-new Super-6 airliners. They'll fly you to Europe overnight! Attractive in-flight meals at low prices.

*Trade-Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Going on *The Rainbow*, you'll save up to \$225 over first-class fares on a round trip! And you'll enjoy the smooth efficiency of the World's Most Experienced Airline. *Month after month, Pan American flies more passengers to Europe than any other airline in the world!*

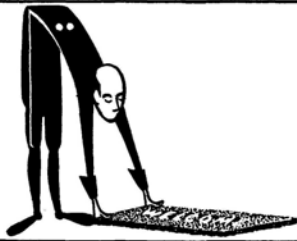
Just look at these typical tourist fares:

	One Way from New York	Round Trip from New York
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London	270.00	486.00
Paris	290.00	522.00
Frankfurt	313.10	563.60

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PAN AMERICAN



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A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians
and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

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pm plaza motel
ITHACA, N. Y.
64 ROOMS
Private Baths
Robt. R. Colbert '48, Mgr.

SHERATON HOTEL

BUFFALO, N.Y.

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SHERWOOD INN

SKANEATELES

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CHET COATS '33, Owner

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In Winter—Delray Beach, Fla.
In Summer—Kennebunkport, Me.
John S. Banta '43, Resident Manager

A Jewel Among Florida's Resorts

DELRAY BEACH HOTEL

On the Ocean at

DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA

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*Mount Plymouth Hotel
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Central Florida's Finest Hotel
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VILLA GOODRICH HOTEL

SARASOTA'S FINEST SMALL HOTEL

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New England's most distinguished hotel

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R. Seely, Cornell '41, Mgr.

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1200 rooms with bath
Single \$4 to \$6
Double \$7 to \$12
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Free use of swimming
pool to hotel guests.

John Paul Stack, '24, General Manager
Dr. Mary Crawford, '04, Board of Directors

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353 West 57 St.
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400 Rooms -- Fireproof

Special Attention for Cornellians

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Two Famous Philadelphia Hotels SYLVANIA - JOHN BARTRAM

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1800 feet high. Open
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POCONO MANOR

Pocono Manor, Pa.

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highway to Canada in the heart of the Green Mountains
. . . write for folders.

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Middlebury, Vermont

For Cornellians Preferring New England's Finest . . . SHERATON BILTMORE

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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HELEN B. WILLIAMS '36 - Manager

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TOPS IN TOLEDO

HOTEL HILLCREST

Edward D. Ramage, '31—Gen. Mgr.

Stouffer's

Welcome You in These Cities
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland,
Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh

Party for Bill

"You should have seen the size of that cake! It was *that* big and it was decorated to look like a kitchen range and it had thirty-two candles put in circles where the burners would be!

"Why thirty-two candles? Because Saturday was the thirty-second anniversary of the opening of my appliance store down on Broad Street. And what a party it turned out to be!

"Milly—that's my wife—arranged the whole thing, and was I ever surprised! Honest, I never knew I had so many good friends. Both my sons were there with their families, and my brother came all the way from Cleveland with his. A fellow never realizes how many nieces and nephews and grandchildren he has until he sees them all in one place at one time.

"What's that? Oh, no—it wasn't a family party one hundred per cent. A good many of the merchants down my way dropped into the store to shake hands. You know, people like Tom Everett, Ben Abrams and the others. And Milly saw to it especially that Joe Wilson would be there.

"Why Joe especially? Well, you see, this party was really a little more than just an anniversary celebration. Because as of this week, I'm turning the whole business over to my two boys—lock, stock and barrel—and Milly and I are heading up to the lake cottage to take life easy.

"And what does that have to do with Joe? I'll tell you. Back in the days when I first started in business, Joe Wilson was just starting in *his* business—as agent for



Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

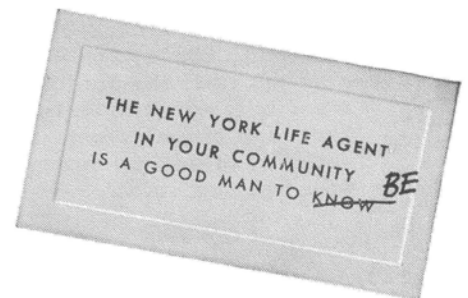
the New York Life. Well, Joe used to stop at the store every once in a while just to talk about things in general, and I'll be doggoned if he didn't convince me before long that I ought to do some serious thinking about the future. There was Milly to be considered, the two kids who were just hardly out of their cribs, and the business which wasn't on too firm a footing.

"To make a long story short, it was the life insurance Joe got me to start with then—and add to later—that helped more than anything else to make the party as happy for everyone as it turned out to be.

"Wouldn't have been complete without Joe, though. You ought to go over to his office and talk with him one of these days.

"No, come to think of it, you'd better ask for Joe Wilson, *Junior*. The one I'm talking about is getting all set to retire himself in a couple of months.

"Must believe in his own medicine!"



FEW OCCUPATIONS offer a man so much in the way of personal reward as life underwriting. Many New York Life agents are building very substantial futures for themselves by helping others plan ahead for theirs. If you would like to know more about a life insurance career, talk it over with the New York Life manager in your community—or write to the Home Office at the address below.

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51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

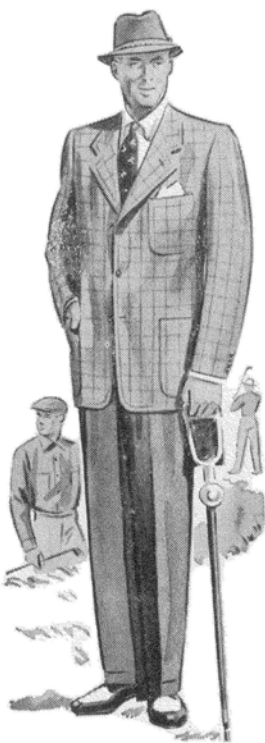
SPORT JACKETS

Rogers Peet has a reputation for fine Materials . . . including the finer Tweeds, Shetlands and Cheviots from America, England and Scotland. You will see them this Spring in choice weaves and colors in Rogers Peet Sport Jackets. Tailored in our own work-rooms . . . for years of wear.

Sport Jackets from \$55.

Slacks from \$23.50.

*Rogers Peet
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Makers of fine clothes



In New York:
Fifth Avenue
at 41st Street

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

MARY ANN DOUTRICH '51

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SPRING RECESS gave opportunity for twice-a-day practice to Varsity, Freshman, and 150-pound crews, after they got on the water for the first time March 18. A new shell is ordered for delivery this spring. Pictured on our cover by Bill Ficklin, against a backdrop of the Hill and University, are the crews starting for an early-season workout.

Here is Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA DIESEL-POWERED SERVICE

Light Type, a.m.		East. Std. Time		Dark Type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca		
10:55	11:10	11:05	6:00		
(x)11:45	11:59	11:30	7:56		
Lv. Ithaca		Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca	
8:10		10:45	10:40	1:11	
6:06		8:40	8:50	11:35	
			11:35	2:07	
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York		
1:17	8:20	8:19	8:35		
11:49	(z)7:32	7:39	7:55		
(y)2:12	9:18	8:44	9:00		

(x) New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 11:00 p.m.
(y) Ithaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 9:30 p.m.
(z) Saturdays arrive 8:11 a.m., Sunday & Holidays arrive 8:40 a.m.

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The Route of THE BLACK DIAMOND

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Graduate School Reassesses Its Aims Dean Suggests Needs of Program

DEAN CHARLES W. JONES, PhD '30, reports to the President of the University on a reassessment of the Graduate School and makes recommendations for carrying out its program effectively. This is the third restatement of policy since the School was established, March 12, 1909. "Apparently," says Dean Jones, "barnacles have to be cleaned away periodically, and the School rigged afresh for further voyaging."

"Two years ago," he continues, "the General Committee appointed a sub-committee to initiate a survey, to consult with representative groups of Faculty, and to propose necessary corrective measures. During the last academic year, the subcommittee zealously applied itself to its task by meeting regularly once a week, by consulting and advising with groups of Faculty and with the General Committee, and by preparing and disseminating approved proposals. The membership of the subcommittee was: Professors Damon Boynton, Dwight Gunder, L. A. Maynard, Henry Myers, and L. P. Smith, Chairman. I take this opportunity to express the thanks of the Graduate Faculty to this sub-committee and to the General Committee, who contributed time and solid thought to fruitful ends.

"In a series of meetings held late in the spring term, the Graduate Faculty reaffirmed old practices or voted changes. Armed with these actions of the Faculty, the General Committee proposes now to codify rules and procedures, to publish the code for use of Faculty members and students, to replace the present Announcement with an informative bulletin, and to initiate the administrative and instructional changes ordered by the Faculty. I hope that by the end of the next academic year there will be general understanding about Graduate School policy and procedure.

"Granted that faculties are usually conservative, I still find noteworthy how little the revised constitution differs from that adopted at the inception of the School. The Faculty of 1909 was far-sighted indeed. In fact, a number of revisions voted this spring were returns to a policy from which there had been deviations. The statement of the purpose and

nature of graduate study was altered some in diction, but not in intent:

'It is the purpose of the Graduate School to offer facilities for advanced study and research so that students may obtain a comprehensive view of a field of knowledge and receive the training required for independent investigation in that field. In providing this opportunity, the School makes it possible for the student to associate freely with mature scholars who will give him such aid and direction as he may need. Accomplishment is judged primarily by the evidence of growing responsibility for the advancement of knowledge and not by fulfillment of routine requirements or by courses and credits. The Faculty of the School requires of all candidates for degrees a period of study in residence, the mastery of some one subject, an adequate acquaintance with allied subjects, the passing of a final examination, and the presentation of a satisfactory thesis.'

"This statement of purpose applies to what the Graduate Faculty regards as its primary concern: educational programs leading to the general degrees of AM, MS, and PhD. Specifically, the Faculty re-emphasized the vital importance of residential study and development of independence, the non-departmental and non-collegiate pattern of the School, and the principle that individual Graduate Faculty members, essentially selected by the students, are responsible for the fundamentals of degree programs. After twelve years' experience, the Faculty drew back its foot from a path it had hesitantly stepped down, by eliminating the two plans governing study in candidacy for the Masters' degrees.

Cornell Graduate School Unique

"The Graduate School at Cornell University now finds itself in virtually a unique position among graduate schools of the country. Few educators would deny the validity of these adopted principles, which animated the first graduate schools in America. But many, including a sizable fraction of our Faculty, believe that changed conditions now preclude adherence to these principles. The increase in size and complexity of our schools, the departmentalization and specialization of knowledge, the gargan-

tuan laboratories and libraries, the range of attributed purposes of advanced degree programs, and the changes in sources of sponsorship are some of the reasons why the majority of graduate schools are now partially or wholly committed to different policies for graduate study, usually including non-resident study, sometimes under a partially non-resident faculty, a fulfillment of requirements by prescriptions and credits, departmental and collegiate regulation and organization, and a separation of graduate faculty members, or a portion of them, from undergraduate teaching and other university functions.

Graduate Alumni Opinions Sought

"The Faculty sponsors of the adopted legislation had closely to assess the values of these divergent practices. They had to judge the components of this University in its setting, as well as to agree on educational values. They had to study a variety of systems, both new and old, and judge as accurately as possible their effects upon students, upon citizens, and upon the scientific and scholarly progress of the country. They were influenced in their conclusions not only by oral and published opinions, but also by letters from fifty alumni who received Doctorates here fifteen years ago and who kindly, thoughtfully, and in many instances nostalgically replied to queries. I interpret the result as a negation of machinery in higher education and a militant support of personal and philosophical values. Certainly this code continues to allow room for both the worst and the best graduate instruction in the country. No regimens have been adopted for forcing students to conform to a pattern. Written into this code is the belief that a curious and conscientious student acquires both science and philosophy by organic and not mechanical means.

"The code differentiates between the aims of the general degree programs and those programs leading to the fourteen professional Masters' degrees and the two professional Doctoral degrees under jurisdiction of this Faculty. Though the Faculty believes it valuable for the professional degrees to be under legislative jurisdiction of the Graduate School and has even requested inquiry about means for placing all advanced degrees on this footing, it has voted to release all administration and instruction for profes-

sional degrees from the normal procedures of the Graduate School. It feels that this differentiation will make clear the differences in purpose.

Need To Implement Program

"Though the Graduate Faculty expressed a gratifying unanimity, its actions may be more aspirational than real unless the University makes a sustained and fruitful effort to improve existing conditions. I have already listed reasons why many faculties no longer adhere to similar policies. Other systems of education assure certain advantages, such as a highly-specialized proficiency and at least a minimal acumen in holders of degrees. It is all very well for a Faculty to vote for an informal personal relationship between individual Faculty members and mature students residing in a circle of the arts and sciences for the purpose of developing philosophical scholars and scientists. But results depend upon proper residence in a proper environment. Vigilance cannot be superficial. I list some present weaknesses that must be corrected if the educational policy is to justify itself:

"(1) The sheer physical conditions for residence are not right. Graduate students need dormitories and apartments. These are mature students; undergraduate quarters, even if they were available, are not satisfactory. Graduate study is a way of life, and graduate students live it, or should live it, every hour of the day. If there is to be exchange of thought and perception on any but an elementary level, mature students should live together with the other mature students of the advanced professional schools, not in undergraduate rooming houses or in trailers at the edge of the county.

Appropriate Faculty Needed

"(2) The blind cannot lead the blind along the path to knowledge. Students learn equally from Faculty and their fellow students. If neophytes are to become scientists, they need to associate more with scientists than with non-scientists.

"There are many reasons why non-scientists are appointed to the Faculty for admirable special qualities needed by the University for special reasons. It is too much to expect a Faculty of this size to be composed only of philosophers. But the University has expanded enormously, especially in material ways, and the variety of special reasons for appointment has increased disproportionately. Other programs of the University have expanded faster than has basic graduate education. Moreover, these other programs are often the first concern of those who select Faculty, whereas the Graduate School must draw its Faculty from such selections. Still further, science has expanded its horizons so rapidly that at the periphery much

that is questionable as science travels under the name. It is at this periphery and not at the center that many recent appointments have been made. As the country seems to have learned with respect to undergraduate education, free election, which the Graduate School has just reaffirmed as a principle, is excellent only so long as all that may be elected is equally educational. If we are to require graduate students to choose among Faculty, we must by one means or another be vigilant that a high percentage of the Faculty are philosophers or philosophical scientists, accorded proper recognition so that students may know them. Since appointment and recognition are not the responsibility of the Graduate Faculty, I can only urge vigilance by reporting to you.

More Scholarships Required

"(3) But students learn equally from each other, and in this respect a frontal attack within the School is possible and necessary. If students are to learn from each other, there must be initiative among them. The student body must be pump-primed. Not only must some of the best young minds available be secured for the sake of science and the welfare of the country, but they must be secured for the sake of our Graduate School. They supply the inspiration, leadership, stimulation, and education of other students by their ability to set the direction of flow of thought. To secure such individuals requires fellowships and scholarships more numerous and ample than any envisioned by the officials of the University at any time during these last thirty inflationary years. In behalf of the Faculty I stress, as I and my predecessors have been stressing in these annual reports, that in this respect we have slept while the world has moved on.

Library Has Deteriorated

"(4) The Faculty has favored philosophy and the circle of arts and sciences. But we have busied ourselves in recent years with all sorts of devices for breaking that circle. New buildings for special disciplines and for no disciplines at all have arisen on- and off-campus. But the one building which most obviously unifies knowledge has deteriorated: the Library. Many of the alumni who wrote testified how much of their education came not only from the books but from fellow-students in carols and stacks. Others lamented how inadequate, even fifteen years ago, were the facilities. As a true university is a collection of books, so is the unity of knowledge found in its library. Of course, departmental libraries are a convenience and necessity, but the prevalent opinion that they suffice indicates how far we have fallen into specialism. Our pattern of individual instruction will perpetuate narrow cells

if we do not induct students to universal knowledge.

"I have not exhausted the list of actions that are needed if the educational policy defined by the Graduate Faculty is to have substance; but these actions are central. If the affirmed policy remains an aspiration only, then it would be better if we adopted a system of prescriptions and formulas, holding Faculty and students alike to those segments of knowledge which can be intensely cultivated, which can find their support from government, industry, foundations, cooperatives, and the like because they serve the special interests of the sponsors, which will train selected students along selected lines, perhaps under a system of professional apprenticeship which will intensify their training without particular concern for developing perception."

Dean Jones's report, and those of the heads of all other divisions of the University, are published in the Report of the President for 1950-51, which may be obtained from Cornell University Official Publication, Day Hall, Ithaca.

Applicants Increase

COMPLETED APPLICATIONS from 7498 prospective members of the Class of '56 had been received at the Admissions Office by the middle of March. Last year's total at the same time was 6970.

Prospective new men students numbered 5089 by the middle of March and women, 2409. Applications for admission to Arts & Sciences have been received from 3551 this year; to Engineering, 1519; Agriculture, 731; Home Economics, 660; Hotel Administration, 298; Veterinary Medicine, 290; Industrial & Labor Relations, 266; Architecture, 183. Engineering has increased from 1128 at the same time last year and Industrial & Labor Relations, from 202; while Agriculture has gone down from 757.

Robert W. Storandt '40, Associate Director of Admissions, notes in a bulletin to Club secondary school committees in which he records totals up to February 15 for each division of the University that of "particular interest is the thirty per cent jump over 1951 in the number of Engineering candidates and the steadily rising interest in the relatively new course in Industrial & Labor Relations." He also points out that applications for admission to the College of Agriculture are on a downward trend. "This can be attributed to a number of factors, most important perhaps the high level of agricultural output at present with the consequent demand for workers, and the fact that in many cases college age sons cannot be spared from family farms because of unavailability of qualified replacements," he explains.

Application deadlines for the divisions

are now past and the several College committees are at work on making selections.

Run Big Banks

FOURTH AND FIFTH largest banks in the United States are headed by Cornellians. Guaranty Trust Co. of New York City, of which William L. Kleitz '15 is president, moved to fourth-place rank in the country last year, with year-end deposits of \$2,699,811,617. Next largest with deposits of \$2,569,980,634 was Manufacturers Trust Co., whose president is University Trustee Horace C. Flanigan '12. It was sixth in 1949; deposits have since increased nearly \$300 million.

List Jobs Open

CURRENT JOB BULLETIN of the University Placement Service lists many openings for engineers and research chemists. Also among the fifty listings are opportunities for bank trainees, a restaurant manager, an assistant hotel manager, a personnel officer to head employee relations office of a large hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., a general superintendent for a utilities firm in the Mid-West, and a general manager for a large company manufacturing parachutes.

Women's Job Bulletin lists some fifty openings, including secretaries, librarians, laboratory technicians, social workers, a director of public health nursing, editorial assistant, personnel assistant, biochemist, and a superintendent of music education.

Job Bulletins are mailed periodically to alumni who register with the Placement Service.



For Sound Money

EDITOR: With reference to the letter of Frederick G. Shull '07 last October 1 and those from Winthrop Taylor '07 and Robert V. Morse '11 on the same subject in the November 1 ALUMNI NEWS, lots of us are thinking (and doing!) along those lines.

It would not be amiss for all endowed colleges, through their trustees and various influential alumni, to put on a hard-money campaign. Many have life insurance and bank executives as board members and, of course, thousands of alumni in strategic spots.

If we have much more of inflation and controls, endowments will be devaluated to 10 per cent of their 1939 effectiveness.

—L. L. PORTER '12

Now In My Time!

Percy Field

TWENTY MINUTES once sufficed to take an active student from the Quadrangle, past the Gun Shop and down the long, wooden stairs to Percy Field. The descent in early April enabled him to drop a good 500 feet and a good ten days of left-over winter. What had been in Academe bare limbs, dead grass, and the gray remains of old snowdrifts quickly became emerald lawns, willows in transition from yellow to lettuce green, firm turf or cinders under foot, and a bed of blooming crocuses near the start of the 100-yard dash.

Most everybody went to Percy Field at some time on an inviting April afternoon, but only the athletically ambitious chose to get there quickly by practically falling off the Campus down the Gun Shop Hill. The more contemplative, philosophical, and critical groups preferred to go around by trolley—at the cost of a nickel, to be sure—stretching a transfer at State and Tioga long enough to look over the shop windows and perhaps drop in here and there for small purchases.

The Tioga Street transfer called for a continuous, unbroken passage and no more, but the representatives of the company had learned the futility of attempting to examine the crumpled little documents too closely. A transfer was a transfer in *my* time, and had come to be so regarded by those on both sides of the transaction. And the student trade of the State Street merchants in the turn of the century was largely based, we suspect, on this broad interpretation of the time clause in the trolley transfers.

We don't know what students do nowadays at the end of soft April afternoons, but we're pretty sure their activities are vastly more diversified than they were in the period referred to when practically everyone got to Percy Field at some time, or else stayed home to practice on the mandolin. Casual golf, lawn tennis, and intramural baseball occupy large numbers, and there is evidence that not a few are moved by the beguiling urges of the spring to write bitter letters of protest on this and that to the editor of The Cornell Daily Sun. Not that a good many bitter letters of pro-

test on this and that were not written to the editor in *my* time, but commonly they were torn up by their writers on second thought or, if not by them, by the editor on first impression.

And we don't recall having even seen a mandolin in thirty years! In the Percy Field era, they came pretty close to being universal equipment and a careful search of any house would have revealed as many mandolins as gooloshes and yellow slickers.

The best of Ithaca's spring lies in anticipation, and always did. April deals more with promise than fulfillment. By the time you get to the real thing it's May and you're too confused by Cornell Days, Spring Days, houseparties, and the menace of examinations to give way to the langour that a soft April day once invited. Probably there was more langour when a majority of the students were lodged on the Flats, but that was before *my* time, and the reminiscences of octogenarians have been repeatedly shown to be the most unreliable type of historical evidence. The ancients, in the utmost good faith, are prone to embellish their testimony!

The change is most apparent, perhaps, in the expansion of undergraduate interests. Who cared the least bit in 1900 what was going on in China or had ever heard of Indonesia? Even domestic politics were taboo except in the fall of a Presidential election when groups went through the form, at least, of debating the protective tariff and the question of imperialism as applied to the newly-acquired Philippine Islands. Students were either Republicans or Democrats in *my* time, and their political discussions, if any, were limited to chanting extracts from the Book of Arguments as supplied by the campaign committees of the two parties. And even such discussions were discouraged in most houses, along with conversations on religion, as tending to create lapses in fraternal harmony. This reticence, we understand, has now departed and it would appear that in all undergraduate groups anything like an official lid on the free discussion of controversial subjects, however inflaming, has gone the way of mandolins.

But students, we're pretty sure, still do and talk about what they want to do and talk about, just as they did in the turn of the century. And Old Timers will admit, after a few futile sputters, that April is a nice time for them to do precisely that.

I&LR School Uses Visiting Teachers

STUDENTS in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations are learning from numerous visiting experts from management, government, and labor unions, some of whom are Cornellians.

This spring, for example, staff members from Marsh & McLennan of New York City and Wyatt Co. of Washington, D.C., two leading consultants to management on establishment of health, welfare, and pension plans for employees, are doing much of the teaching in a course for undergraduates on "Health, Welfare, and Pension Plans." Personnel, industrial relations, and training executives from Corning Glass Co., Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and other corporations are leading discussions in a graduate seminar on "Personnel Administration." Sessions of a graduate seminar on "Comparative Labor Union Administration" are being led by such men as Michael Ross, director of the CIO international affairs department; Sam Berger, assistant to Mutual Security Administrator W. Averill Harriman; and Richard Deverall, member of the AFofL free trade union committee.

This program, according to Dean Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, serves a variety of purposes. It enables students to get the first-hand views of men with differing opinions on current developments in the field of industrial and labor relations. Last term, for example, students in a class on contract-making and

administration heard from representatives of General Motors Corp., the CIO United Auto Workers, and the impartial GM-UAW umpire on how the contract between GM and the UAW is being administered.

It also helps to breathe more reality into course content, Dean Catherwood points out. Men like the visiting experts from Marsh & McLennan and Wyatt Co., who have worked on scores of health, welfare, and pension plans in industry, can bring the subject really alive. In some cases, the program has even helped students of the School to land jobs after graduation. Some of the industrial relations, personnel, and training executives who come to lecture have made it a point to talk with likely prospects for later employment by their firms.

The program also gives Cornell alumni who are working in industrial and labor relations a chance to keep in close touch with current activities of the School. Some School alumni who have visited I&LR classes during recent months include John H. Slocum, PhD '50, at that time education director of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers and now secretary of the State University of New York board of trustees; Gerard E. Ottoson, MSinEd '49, training director for Solvay Process Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.; Jacob Seidenberg, PhD '51, section chief, Case Analysis Division of the Wage Stabiliza-

tion Board; Robin Wendell '50 of the personnel department of Delaware & Hudson Railroad; William W. Heinith, Jr. '48 personnel director, Mack-Miller Candle Co., Syracuse; and Julius B. Jacobs '48 of US Metals Refining Co. Among others who have spoken to I&LR classes are James L. McVittie '34 of the suggestion department of Eastman Kodak Co. and Clarence A. Wimpfheimer '14, president of American Velvet Co.

Mid-year Degrees

WAR ALUMNUS degree has been conferred by the University on John H. I. Morse '44 and Everett T. Nealey '45. First granted in 1920, the degree is awarded to applicants on recommendation of the University Faculty, in recognition of patriotic service and conveys all the rights and privileges of an alumnus of the University. It has been awarded to 322 persons; 149 were granted in 1920.

Morse, son of Daniel P. Morse, Jr. '15, was a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, completed thirty-five missions as a B-17 pilot, and won the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" during bombing attacks on Nazi war plants and on military targets in support of Allied ground forces. He and Mrs. Morse (Alice Winslow) '45 live in Dayton, Ohio.

Nealey, now a dentist in Exeter, N.H., spent four years as a first lieutenant in the Field Artillery and was with the 347th Field Artillery Battalion of the 91st Infantry Division. He is married to the former Dorothea M. Lemon '44.

The University awarded 319 degrees, January 30: 178 first degrees and 141 advanced degrees. Among those who received the PhD were William E. Curtis '39, Robert S. Rochlin '44, Charles H. Van Middlem '44, Harry A. Wistrich, Jr. '44, Eleanor Tanenbaum '47, and Stirling A. Colgate '48.

Thirty-four students received the AB. The BS was granted to forty-seven in Agriculture, twenty-four in Home Economics, twenty-three in Industrial & Labor Relations, and twenty-one in Hotel Administration. Eight persons received the BCE, seven the BME, seven the BEE, four the BArch, and one each the BFA, BChemE, and Bachelor of Engineering Physics.

The PhD was awarded to fifty-eight students, the MS to twenty-one, the AM to eighteen, and the MS in Industrial & Labor Relations to thirteen. Eight received the Master of Nutritional Science, five the MS in Agriculture, three each the LLB, MSinEd, MEd, and MEE, two the MME, and one each the MBusAd, MArch, MCE, and Master of Regional Planning.

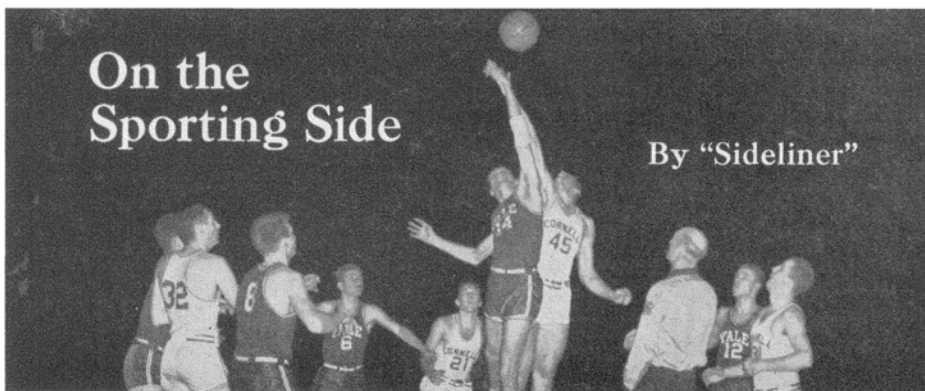
The BS in Nursing was conferred on twenty-seven, September 24.



Air Force Lieutenants—Pictured in the dining hall of the 2230th Air Force Reserve Training Center at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, are (left to right) Second Lieutenants Arnold Neiderbach, Guy T. Warfield III, John R. Stevens, and John S. Ostrom, all members of the Class of '51. The four were ordered to Floyd Bennett Field last July and have been engaged in training "weekenders," reserves who train once a month with the 912th Reserve Training Wing. Lieutenant Warfield, son of Guy T. Warfield, Jr. '25, has recently been transferred to the Far East Air Force in Japan. He was adjutant of the 2230th. Lieutenant Neiderbach is in charge of ground training. He recently married Janet D. Rosenwach '51. Son of Selden W. Ostrom '21, Lieutenant Ostrom is director of reserve personnel and special service officer. Lieutenant Stevens, son of William T. Stevens '22 and Mrs. Stevens (Helen Howell) '22, is supply officer and food service officer.

On the Sporting Side

By "Sideliner"



Winter Season Ends

THE WINTER SPORTS season now ended could be classified as having been an absorbing one for the spectators, yet only a moderately successful one on the record books. Large crowds turned out for basketball, totaling 56,565 for the twelve home games, and crowds for track, wrestling, and polo were likewise good. The basketball team registered sixteen wins, nine defeats; the track team lost both its dual meets to Army and Yale and placed fifth in IC4A and fourth in Heptagonals. Wrestling had a record of six wins, four defeats, one tie, and ninth in Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships; fencing won four, lost two, and was seventh in Intercollegiate meet; skiing won none, lost three; polo won eleven, lost six; swimming won three, lost three, and failed to place in the Eastern Intercollegiate swimming championships.

If there was anything distinctive about this season, it could be the lack of team depth that in the past was so characteristic of Cornell teams in track and wrestling. This year, these two teams relied principally on one or two outstanding performers. In track, they were hurdler and broad jumper Captain Meredith Gourdine '53, and shot-putter Arthur Gardiner '53, and in wrestling it was Co-Captain Frank Bettucci '53, Intercollegiate 147-pound champion in 1951 and 1952. Somewhat the same situation prevailed in basketball, although it cannot be said to be unusual in that sport. John Werner's scoring ability was so necessary to the team's success that when he was injured early in the Penn game, March 8, and could not play against Columbia March 10, both games were lost by wide margins and hopes were dashed for the first basketball title since 1924. The team lost its last three games.

Team Drops Three Last

FAILURE of its defense against the League's leading scorer, Ernest Beck, and a ruptured blood vessel suffered in his left leg by its own high scorer, John

Werner '53, in the first ten minutes of the game were contributing factors which caused the defeat of the Varsity basketball team at the hands of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, March 8, by a score of 76-62.

Beck scored 30 points and Werner 3 and that is the story of the game. Fred Eydt '52 did an effective guarding job on Beck in the early part of the game, but he soon acquired four personal fouls. With Eydt on the bench and Werner out of the game because of his injury, Penn was able to control both backboards and Beck could not be stopped. When Eydt retired late in the first half, Beck scored 9 points in a row, thus giving Penn its first substantial lead, 45-37.

Yet the game was never out of reach for Cornell until the final minutes. The three regulars still in the game, Roger Chadwick '52, Lawrence Goldsborough '52, and Raymond Handlan '53, played doggedly in the knowledge that the game must be won to retain a chance at the championship. The two big boys were too desperately missed, however, and it was a lost cause. Chadwick scored 18, Goldsborough, a Philadelphia boy, made 15, Handlan, 13.

Cornell 46, Columbia 67

On the following Monday at New York, Columbia also scored a resounding win over Cornell, 67-46. So after Cornell had led the League through the entire season, the elusive Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League title once again slipped away. This was the third game of the season between the teams, Cornell having won the first at Raleigh, N.C., 66-64, in a game which required an extra period; the second was also won by Cornell, 68-65, in a game with two overtime periods. Werner, who scored 14 in the first and 20 in the second, was unable to play and the team generally seemed to be far below its earlier standard of play. Co-Captain Roger Chadwick, a fiery leader under all conditions, continued his fine play and was high man for the evening with 22 points; Eydt made 10. Stein of Columbia was high for his team with 18.

The most unappreciated form reversal of the season took place in the Dartmouth game at Barton Hall, March 15. Dartmouth won, 72-65. But the first half was so one-sided for Cornell that it actually appeared as if the Cornell players lost interest. The half ended with the home team on top, 41-25.

Cornell shooting was superb in the first half. Injured Werner threw in the first 7 Cornell points and looked his old self. Fred Eydt was getting the ball off both backboards and the defense was tight, and even when Dartmouth got inside the Varsity defense, it usually missed. It seemed to matter little at the time that Chadwick was under the weather with a cold and looked it. Werner was not in good condition, and Eydt had early been called for four personal fouls.

Dartmouth Takes Over

But at the start of the second half the Dartmouth team, which had never once given up hope, started to put the ball through the hoop; Eydt went out on fouls, and Werner, who had scored 17 points the first half, could not seem to move too well, and a lackadaisical Cornell team tried to snap out of it but it had cooled and could not recapture the spark. While Dartmouth was scoring 29 and 18 points in the third and fourth quarters, the bumbling Redmen were making only 17 and 7.

Werner, on the strength of his first-half splurge, was high with 23. Goldsborough had 15, Eydt 10. Boyages of Dartmouth had 17, Gieg 16, and Hedberg 14.

The scoring statistics for the season were as follows:

	GA	FG	FT	Pts	Ave.
Werner	24	125	62	312	13.0
Chadwick	25	107	85	299	11.9
Handlan	25	102	47	251	10.0
Goldsborough	25	81	52	214	8.6
Eydt	25	77	57	211	8.4
Morton	24	40	21	101	4.3
MacPhee	24	25	4	54	2.3

Chadwick's 171 assists for the season were second highest in the country.

Freshmen End with Losses

The Freshman basketball team lost its last two games, each by three points, and thus marred its perfect record for the season. March 13, a General Electric team at Syracuse closed fast and beat the yearlings, 71-68. A once-beaten Cortland State Teachers junior-varsity made it by a 63-60 margin at Ithaca, March 15, and again it was due to a stronger finish.

John Sheehy as usual led the Freshmen in the General Electric game with 24 points. James Hubble had 14, Henry Buncom, 12. Buncom and Hubble each had 16 in the Cortland game and Sheehy had 12.

Sheehy had 301 points for the fifteen-game season. Max Mattes had 148

points, Buncom 131, Krouner 97, Hubble 93, James Callahan 91.

Yale Wins Track Meet

THE TWENTIETH dual track meet with Yale, at Barton Hall March 8, resulted in a 61 5/6-47 1/6 victory for the visitors, but Cornell's captain, Meredith C. Gourdine '53, and Arthur Gardiner '53 stole the show. Gourdine won three events, equalling his own meet record in the 60-yard high hurdles (0:07.3), and breaking his meet record in the broad jump with a tremendous leap of 25 feet, 1 1/4 inches. His broad jump was only half an inch short of his Bacon Cage record set in 1951. In addition, the versatile leader won the 60-yard dash and, running leadoff, gave his mates in the mile relay a fifteen-yard lead that helped in the winning of this event. Gardiner set a new meet and Bacon Cage record in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 55 feet, 6 3/4 inches, 6 1/4 inches better than Norwood Wright's meet mark set twenty-four years ago, and 3 7/8 inches better than the Bacon Cage mark set in 1939 set by William McKeever '39. Gardiner also won the shot put at 48 feet 7 7/8 inches.

Besides Gourdine's three victories and Gardiner's two, and the triumph by the mile relay team, Eugene A. Zeiner '53 figured in the only other first place for Coach Lou Montgomery's men. Zeiner tied with Stephen Brown of Yale at 13 feet in the pole vault. Members of the mile relay team in addition to Gourdine were Harold K. Chadwick '52, John W. Allen '53, and James M. Lingel '53. Their time was 3:25.0.

Wrestlers Close Season

VARSITY WRESTLERS ended their dual-meet season, March 8, at Barton Hall by taking Columbia by a close margin, 14-12.

Minus the services of their star, Co-Captain Frank Bettucci '53, who was resting a lame ankle in preparation for the Intercollegiate Championships, the Cornell win was guaranteed when Richard Soars '54 managed to pin James Barlow of Columbia in the 177-pound class in 5:08 with a bar arm and half nelson. Other Cornell winners were William Morgan '54, 123 pounds; Paul Sampson '53, 157 pounds; and Donald Dickason '53, 167 pounds, all by decision.

Frank Bettucci of Ithaca won for the second year in a row the 147-pound Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championship. Cornell placed ninth in team score. Penn State was first with 35 points. Next were Syracuse with 17, Rutgers 16, Lehigh 15, Columbia 12, Army 12, Princeton 10, Yale 8, Cor-

nell 7, Navy 6, Brown 6, Harvard 3, Franklin & Marshall 2, Temple 2, Virginia 1.

Bettucci defeated Edward Rooney of Syracuse in the final by a 9-6 decision after taking Gene Manfrini, talented blind wrestler from Columbia, in a rugged semi-final match.

Fencers Fight To Last

A HARD-FOUGHT VICTORY, 16-11, over University of Buffalo, March 8 at Buffalo, ended the Varsity fencing dual meet season. The epee quartet again led the team with a 7-2 mark in its competition. Roger Classey '53, Robert Littlewood '52, and Thomas Arnold '53 each took two matches and Donald Sturtz '54 had one. In the saber, Captain John Noonan '52 won two of his three bouts.

Cornell placed seventh in Intercollegiate Fencing Championships at Columbia University, March 15. It came so close and yet missed, losing twenty-one bouts by one point. In the epee it lost six bouts by one point, seven bouts by one point in the foil, and eight bouts by one point in the saber.

Nicolaas Luykx '54 was elected captain of fencing for next year at a meeting of the squad held March 13.

Swimmers Almost Win

THE SWIMMING TEAM lost to an undefeated Syracuse team, 43-41, March 8, at the Old Armory due to the failure to make a touch in the final event, the 400-yard relay.

Leading 41-37 going into the event, the Red relay team of Fred Peirsol '54, Fred Trask '52, Thomas Herbert '54, and Robert Olt '54 won over the Syracuse team by half a pool length, was disqualified, and thus the points all went to Syracuse to keep unblemished its spotless record. Olt won the 220-yard freestyle, Trask the 150-yard individual medley event, and Herbert the 100-yard freestyle. The 300-yard medley relay team of James Hines '53, James Childress '55, and Herbert also won.

No points were scored in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at New Haven, March 15. Herbert was fourth, Olt, sixth, in their heats of the 100-yard freestyle and they did not qualify for the final. Trask was fourth in the 150-yard medley relay heat and missed qualifying despite the fact that he tied the existing Cornell record of 1:42.

Olt was elected captain of the 1952-53 swimming team and Herbert was awarded the Ware Trophy, donated by Ralph C. Ware '48. This trophy is an award to the one who in the opinion of the coaches and squad members has

been the most inspirational team member. This is the first time a Sophomore has ever won it.

Freshmen Finish Well

The Freshman swimming team closed its season with a 51-23 decision over Wyoming Seminary, March 8, at the Old Armory. Captain Roy Swanson established a record for the Old Armory pool in the individual medley event with a mark of 1:38.1.

Boxers Battle Valiantly

OF THE EIGHT BOUTS in the University boxing championship meet, held at Barton Hall before 300 spectators, the outstanding battle took place in the 180-pound class in which David Bacon '52 of Phi Kappa Psi retained the title he won last year by taking a referee's decision over Gilmory Hostage '52 of Sigma Phi.

The heavyweight bout between 252-pound John Hyman '52 and John Burris '54, 205 pounds, was a gory affair won by Hyman by decision.

Outcome of the others were: Victor Horowitz '54 defeated Richard Cascio '53 in the 120-pound class; Nikos Thomaidas '54 scored a technical knockout over David Albert '54 in the 130-pound bout; Takenori Tsuchiya '52 decided John Barry '53, 140 pounds; Saul Salonsky '54 won over Howard Dworkin '54 by decision in the 150-pound class; Noe Diaz '55 captured a close decision over John Reed '52 in the 160-pound bout; and Norman Geis '53 outslugged Ira Miller '53 in the 170-pound event.

Jacob Goldbas '34 and Moses Goldbas '39, brother law partners from Utica and former University boxing champions themselves, made their annual pilgrimage to act as referees of the bouts.

Spring Sports Schedules

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL League this year has two divisions, with Cornell playing two games each against Columbia, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and the US Naval Academy in the Southern division. Northern division will be composed of Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, US Military Academy, and Yale. The winner in each division will play for the League championship.

Schedules for Varsity spring sports follow:

		BASEBALL
April	17	Clarkson at Ithaca
	19	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
	23	Sampson at Ithaca
	25	Princeton at Princeton
	26	Columbia at New York
	30	Syracuse at Ithaca
May	3	Columbia at Ithaca
	7	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
	10	Princeton at Ithaca
	11	Sampson at Sampson
	13	Syracuse at Syracuse

May	16	Navy at Ithaca
	17	Navy at Ithaca
	19	Duquesne at Ithaca
	23	Clarkson at Potsdam
	24	Siena at Ithaca
June	4	Sampson at Ithaca
	6	Colgate at Ithaca
	7	Colgate at Hamilton
TRACK		
April	25-6	Pennsylvania Relays at Philadelphia
May	3	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
	10	Princeton at Princeton
	17	Heptagonals at West Point
	30-31	IC4A at New York
ROWING		
April	26	Syracuse at Syracuse
May	3	Syracuse & Columbia at Ithaca
	10	Carnegie Cup Regatta at Princeton
	17	EARC Regatta at Princeton
	24	Harvard at Cambridge
June	21	IRA Regatta at Syracuse
150-POUND ROWING		
April	26	Nutley High School at Belleville, N.J.
May	3	Columbia at New York
	10	Championship Regatta at Princeton
	24	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
LACROSSE		
March	29	Baltimore at Baltimore
April	19	RPI at Ithaca
	23	Hobart at Ithaca
	26	Washington & Lee at Ithaca
	30	Syracuse at Syracuse
May	7	Army at West Point
	10	Union at Ithaca
	14	Syracuse at Ithaca
	17	Penn State at State College
	21	Hobart at Geneva
	24	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
TENNIS		
March	23-4	Lancaster Country Club at Lancaster, Pa.
	26-7	William & Mary at Williamsburg
	28-9	Virginia at Charlottesville
April	23	Hartwick at Oneonta
	26	Hartwick at Ithaca
	30	Syracuse at Ithaca
May	3	Navy at Annapolis
	7	Colgate at Ithaca
	10	Army at West Point
	12	Columbia at New York
	14	Cortland at Ithaca
	17	Princeton at Ithaca
	19	Duquesne at Ithaca
	20	Bucknell at Ithaca
	24	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
GOLF		
April	23	Sampson at Ithaca
	26	Siena at Ithaca
	29	Sampson at Sampson
May	2	St. Lawrence at Ithaca
	3	Penn State at Ithaca
	7	Colgate at Ithaca
	9-12	EIGA Championships at Annapolis
	14	Rochester at Ithaca
	17	Army at West Point
	19	Duquesne at Ithaca
	24	Bucknell at Ithaca

Miscellany

Theta Delta Chi scored 37 points to win the intramural track championship, March 10, at Barton Hall. Alpha Sigma Phi placed second with 26, followed by Sigma Phi with 13, Phi Gamma Delta with 12, and Chi Psi with 10. Twenty-eight fraternities and eight independent teams participated in the meet.

Informal teams in cricket and rugby

are being formed this spring. Professor Keith Falkner, Music, is acting as organizer of the cricket candidates who will have their practice sessions on a field east of Balch Hall. Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, and Trus-

tee George R. Pfann '24 have offered to help the rugby aspirants, who will foregather on upper Alumni Field, April 2. Both teams hope to engage outside opponents after a sufficient period of practice.

Farm and Home Week Brings 16,347

ATTENDANCE at the forty-first Farm & Home Week, March 17-21, was the second largest in history. Registration for the week was 16,347, exceeding last year's by thirty-five but 165 short of the record-breaking attendance in 1950.

The more than 500 events offered included about 120 different exhibits, the largest number ever assembled at the University. One of the largest exhibits was one on better farming. A model train, "Vitamins Unlimited," circled a farm landscaped with mountains, roads, tunnels, pond, livestock, a reforestation project, and a thriving home garden. Another showed gowns worn by the wives of the Presidents of the University. Three beautiful beagles were on display in the Judging Pavilion to introduce a product that may prove to be the modern counterpart of the old-fashioned soup bone. The dogs have been used in testing a new preparation of bone which has possibilities as human food.

An innovation this year was daily tours of the upper Campus arranged by the Ag-Domecon Council. Free health clinic in Savage Hall at which visitors were examined for tuberculosis, high blood pressure, diabetes, and anemia and given pointers on nutrition was again popular this year. The student style show packed Bailey Hall for each of its three presentations. Student livestock show had the largest audience on record. Wolcott E. Stewart '53 and Herman H. Henzel '53 won the championship and reserve honors respectively in the dairy cattle division. In the swine division, Edward H. Brummer '54 placed first, and Nancy W. Savage '55 and Marianne Oehrlein '55 as a team won the reserve award. The women are Freshmen in Arts & Sciences; it was the first time that any Arts students have placed in the swine competition.

Hear National Figures

Speaking on "A Strategy for Peace," Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer, USA, retired, vice-president of Avco Manufacturing Corp., told an attentive Bailey Hall audience: "We must act to capture the initiative in world affairs that has been held heretofore by the Kremlin masters. Not a shred remains of the wishful thinking that the Soviet Union can be made a well-behaved member of what used to be called the Grand Design. We can no longer tolerate a condition in which the Communist pyromaniacs set fires and we rush

with our fire engines first to one part of the globe, then another, then a third." A modernized strategy, geared to the facts of air power and atomic explosives and electronics, he believes to be well within the country's economic capacity. He advocated the arming and equipping of Asiatic peoples "who want to fight for their liberties against those Asiatics who are the tools of Moscow" and listed a world organization with moral authority and material strength to stop would-be aggressors as theoretically desirable and the goal of hope.

Farmers today face the supreme challenge of making their problems known to other Americans, Herschel D. Newsom, master of the National Grange, said in his Bailey Hall address, "Are We Equal to Our Job?" "Somehow we must find a mechanism for getting the truth into the hands of the largest possible number of people," he declared. He said agricultural production must be increased by nearly seven million acres of crop land this year if Americans are to be fed on a basis comparable to 1951. He stressed the importance of "balanced" agricultural production: enough of the commodities demanded by the consumers.

President Malott Speaks

President Deane W. Malott declared that "the real hope for a better world comes down to the leadership of America, which will be decided in this year 1952." The danger is from within, not from without, he said. "The danger is from our own people who seek protection from all the vicissitudes of life." It is every citizen's duty, he declared, "to make himself heard in the matter of bureaucratic expansion, government waste, and government arrogance. Only public sentiment can control the swing now in progress."

Dean William I. Myers '14 of the College of Agriculture struck a cheerful note in his talk, "What's Ahead for New York Agriculture." He predicted that this will be a good year for agriculture and said that the long-run outlook for New York agriculture is also favorable. Professor Frank A. Pearson '12, Agricultural Economics, declared that prices and not pollsters are the best advance indication of who will be the next President of the United States. "If commodity prices turn around and start rising and Harry S. Truman decides to run, place your bets on the in-office Demo-

crats and pay no attention to the selection of the tipsters sheets," he said.

For evening and noonday entertainment during the week, the visitors had the Cornell Concert Band; the University Orchestra in a very enjoyable concert featuring George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music, as piano soloist; four one-act plays presented by the Kermis Club; a country dance in Barton Hall; songs by Cayuga's Waiters from the Men's Glee Club; and an organ recital by Joanne P. Muenschler '53, daughter of Professor Walter C. Muenschler, PhD '21, Botany.

Rice Debate Stage was won by Rudolph Barker '53, with Ward D. MacMillen '52, runner-up; and the Eastman Stage by John W. Allen '53, with Frederick W. Muller '53 in second place. Elizabeth Dean '54 won first prize and Kathleen Kendrick '53, daughter of Professor M. Slade Kendrick, PhD '24, Agricultural Economics, second prize, in the Elsie Van Buren Rice Public Speaking Stage. First place winners received \$100 each and runnersup, \$25.

Agriculture Alumni Elect

A luncheon for Agriculture alumni and Faculty and a tea for alumnae and Faculty of the College of Home Economics were held during the week. At the annual meeting of the Agriculture Alumni Association, James R. Hazlitt '24 was elected president; Monroe C. Babcock '31, Joseph P. King '38, and Lloyd E. Curtis '25, vice-presidents; Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture, was re-elected secretary-treasurer; and C. Kenneth Bullock '26, Professor Van B. Hart '16, Agricultural Economics, and William M. Sherman '26, members of the executive committee. Hazlitt's election makes him a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. As chairman of the committee to provide portraits of Deans Albert R. Mann '04 and Carl E. Ladd '12, Babcock reported about \$800 had been collected toward a \$4,000 goal.

Faculty chairman of Farm & Home Week was Professor Lincoln D. Kelsey, Extension Service; student chairman for Agriculture was Lloyd Hayner '52 and Anne E. Hill '52 was student chairman for Home Economics. A prized bouquet came from one of the visitors, Frank S. Hayden '08 of Wyoming, first student chairman of the first Farm and Home Week, who said of what he saw: "The appeal to visitors is the same now as then, but it's better organized these days."

Another Grandson Here

STILL ANOTHER third-generation Cornellian is discovered among the students who entered the University in 1951, making twenty-six now known. The latest addition is Peter von Storch, Fresh-

man in Hotel Administration, who is the grandson of Mrs. Walter C. Nichols (H. Mae Colegrove) '96. Our original listing showed him as the son of Searle H. von Storch '23 and the former Helen Nichols '24. He has been elected president of next year's Sophomore Class.

All additions and corrections to the listings of alumni children who entered last year are welcomed.



Forty-five Years Ago

April, 1907—The third and fourth stories of White Hall have been remodeled to make a new home for the College of Architecture, which has abandoned its former quarters in Lincoln Hall to the civil engineers. . . Mary M. Crawford '04 took a competitive examination recently for the position of interne in the Williamsburg Hospital, which has ninety beds, maintains an ambulance service, and has a surgical ward. There were thirty-five competitors, all men except Miss Crawford. At the conclusion of the examination, which was conducted by ten eminent physicians of Brooklyn, it was decided unanimously that she was easily entitled to first place.

Twenty-five Years Ago

April, 1927—The fencing team, under the skillful direction of Coach Darriculat, has shown its mettle by winning the Central Division championship of the Intercollegiate Fencing League. It defeated the swashbuckling braves of the Army, Hamilton, Dartmouth, and Ohio State. . . Chinese students at the University will have the benefit of a fund of \$6,000 established by the Class of 1901 in memory of Willard Straight, who was a member of that Class. . . "Revivals are being held in a tabernacle especially erected on Titus Avenue. The revivalist has reproached his audiences because they are so small, and has announced that he may leave our city unless his hearers increase in numbers. He describes his reception as an insult and appears unwilling to turn the other cheek. The opening of the revival coincided with the opening of the Messenger Lectures, given by Professor Herbert J. C. Grierson of the University of Edinburgh. Professor Grierson is speaking on 'The World, the Flesh, and Spirit in English Literature of the Seventeenth Century.' The attendance has taxed Goldwin Smith B; standing room only is available and not much of that."

Ten Years Ago

April, 1942—Freshman caps were not burned this spring, as has been the longstanding tradition. Instead, the govern-

ing board of the Class voted to ask all Freshmen to turn in their grey gabardine 'dinks' with the red buttons and they will be given to the Red Cross to be reclaimed for quilts and clothing. . . Fred H. Guterman '42, the Varsity coxswain, strained his voice yelling at the oarsmen and his doctor has ordered him to rest his throat. He is now using a whistle. . . Canoes are available on Beebe Lake Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 for both men and women who can swim, under regulation of the Women's Athletic Association. Women and mixed parties will be given preference before 8, it is announced, and men alone may have any boats left after 8.



THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Ithaca: National AAU wrestling tournament, Barton Hall, 2 & 8

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Ithaca: National AAU wrestling tournament, Barton Hall, 2 & 8
Rochester: Cornell A Cappella Chorus concert, Harley School auditorium, 8:15

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Ithaca: National AAU wrestling tournament, Barton Hall, 2 & 8

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Ithaca: Sage Chapel Preacher, Rev. A. T. Mollegen, Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., 11
Joseph Tague and Frank Page, duo-pianists, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Ithaca: Watermargin lecture by US District Judge J. Waties Waring, Eastern District of South Carolina, Myron Taylor Hall, 8

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

New York City: Class of '19 dinner, Cornell Club, 7

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. David A. MacLennan, Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. 10 & 11:30

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Syracuse: Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, and Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club dinner, Slocum Hall, Syracuse University, 6:30

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

New York City: Class of '17 annual dinner, Cornell Club, 7

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Hempstead: Theodore P. Wright, Vice-president for University Research, speaks on "Atomic Research at Brookhaven Laboratories," at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. James Ebert (Therese Stein) '28, 183 Cathedral Avenue, 8:30

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Ithaca: Baseball, Clarkson, Hoy Field, 4:15
Laboratory Players present T. S. Eliot's "The Family Reunion," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Charles D. Graham, Jr. '52

Lower Campus Envious

FARM AND HOME WEEK is an annual blessing bestowed upon students in Agriculture and Home Economics, to the mild resentment of less fortunate portions of the undergraduate population. Substantial numbers of upper Campus courses are disbanded during the influx of visitors. This now comes in the week preceding the University's spring recess. Many Ag and Home Ec students are observed to pack suitcases and quietly remove themselves homeward a good many days before their less fortunate counterparts in the endowed schools.

To the Arts or Engineering student, Farm and Home Week is known through the appearance of large numbers of high-school boys clad in denim pants and yellow-and-blue "Future Farmers of America" jackets. These visitors stalk about with a curious sort of swagger which is at once self-conscious, defensive, and defiant. One suspects they would feel a little less uncertain if the Cornell students would at least recognize their existence, instead of proceeding obliviously on to another class.

After the usual lengthy deliberations, Student Council voted a total of \$9,507.50 to eighteen student organizations from its Student Activities Fee. The money comes from a one-dollar-a-term fee paid by all students, and goes to organizations meeting standards of service to the University.

Student Council will occupy a permanent office in Willard Straight Hall before the end of the year. The granting of space by the Straight board of managers is a reflection of the Council's growing prestige among students and Faculty members alike.

Disciplinary actions by the Faculty committee on student conduct, formerly kept secret, are now being reported in the Sun, but without the names of the students affected.

Moving Student Council elections ahead almost a month forced the elimination of the usual voting tents scattered about the Quadrangles, and reduced the number of votes by almost 700 from last year. As a result, only nine representatives-at-large were chosen: Gordon B. Lankton '53, Nancy B. Helm '53, James E. Strub '52, Charles G. Schuler '54, Jay E. Brett '53, Inger Abrahamson '54, Robert I. Landau '55,

Stephen Greenberg '53, and Thomas J. O'Connell, Jr. '53. In Class council elections held at the same time, Garrie R. Davis '53, Benjamin S. Farber '54, and Peter von Storch '55 were elected presidents of their respective Classes. James S. Dolliver '53, John H. Eisele '54, and George N. Riordan '55 were chosen Class secretaries. Both presidents and secretaries automatically become members of Student Council.

David Scheraga, '54 EE, is the new editor-in-chief of The Cornell Engineer. Other officers are Irwin B. Margiloff, '53 CE, managing editor; Richard W. Wambach, '54 ME, business manager; Janice Button, '54 EP, associate editor; and Henry F. Dimmler, '54 EE, assistant editor.

Free enterprise invaded the Campus with vigor as students began to plan for the spring vacation. The Lackawana Railroad, whose nearest station is now in Owego, came back to compete with the Lehigh Valley by chartering busses to shuttle passengers from Ithaca to catch a New York train. The Independent Council, which handled ticket sign-ups for both roads, did a brisk and impartial business at its desk in Willard Straight.

A Cornell Taft-for-President Club has begun operations in opposition to the Eisenhower-for-President forces. The Young Republicans have not been heard from regarding a Presidential choice. The Sun is coyly backing Pogo, its comic-strip 'possum, in the race.

Interfraternity Council did a handsome job of building good-will with its day-long renovation of Ithaca's interdenominational Beebe Chapel at the end of Interfraternity Week. All of the IFC's member houses were represented at the work session, which drew a letter of praise in the Sun from Allen C. Best, pastor in charge of the Chapel. Other events in Interfraternity Week further established the usefulness of the annual event, in the minds of fraternity men.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY was greeted by green-haired architects parading about the Quadrangle as a many-legged serpent. One of the severest tests of a professor's equanimity is his ability to remain unruffled while the architects thunder down the hall outside his classroom door.

Seized with the spirit of adventure, two Cornellians launched a collapsible boat in Fall Creek near Etna one spring-like day. All went well until they got to Forest Home, where the boat capsized, marooning the navigators on a cold wet island, surrounded by racing water. The combined forces of the sheriff's office, fire department, police department, and the Navy ROTC were required to rescue the stranded navigators.

Skylights on the south wing of Goldwin Smith Hall have been replaced by dormer windows. The third floor of this wing is being converted into offices for the Social Science Research Center.

Janice Button, third-year Engineering Physics student, has been elected president of the Women's Self Government Association for 1952-53. Other officers, chosen in WSGA's first non-compulsory election, are Mary Jean Bartlett '53, first vice-president; Anita M. Sargent '53, second vice-president; Elinor G. Howard '55, secretary; Nancy J. Ferguson '53, treasurer; and Janis Peet '53, social co-ordinator.

Beta Theta Pi basketball team defeated the Torpedoes, top independent team, to win the intramural championship. Interest in other intramural sports continues high, with volleyball the present center of attention.

A burning barn in Forest Home drew a monster crowd of Cornellians the night of March 14. The influx of cars and spectators was so great that firemen had difficulty in fighting the blaze. Although the fire was not discovered until nearly midnight, the Sun carried a picture and story the next morning; a journalistic accomplishment little appreciated by most readers.

William A. McConnell '53 will be president of Cornell United Religious Work next year. Other members of the executive committee will be H. Paul Reynolds '53, personnel vice-president; Johnny B. Crandell '53, program vice-president; and Earl R. Flansburgh '53, secretary-treasurer.

Profits from Spring Week End, if any, will go to the Campus Charities drive this year, and in the future both Fall and Spring Week Ends will be budgeted to run as non-profit ventures. Junior Week End is left under the immediate jurisdiction of the Junior Class council. These decisions were reached by Student Council early in March.

Alpha Omicron Pi won the Women's Athletic Association bowling tournament by 9 points from Alpha Xi Delta. Eighteen sorority and women's dormitory teams competed in the tournament.

Mozart Orchestra

THE MOZART ORCHESTRA, appearing in Bailey Hall March 12, brought to a close this year's University concert series.

Ably led by its conductor, Robert Scholz, it provided an excellent opportunity to hear works by Mozart, Haydn, and Roussel played by a small chamber orchestra as the composers intended. Helen Kwalwasser, violin soloist, displayed fine technique and polished tone in the featured number, Mozart's "Concerto No. 5 in A Major for Violin and Orchestra." Mozart's "Divertimento No. 11 in D Major, K. 251," Haydn's "Symphony No. 35 in B-flat Major," and Roussel's "Sinfonietta for String Orchestra, Op. 52," completed the program. Josep Marx's oboe obbligato in the "Divertimento" was a credit to him.

Study American Democracy

EXPERIMENTAL COURSE in "Principles and Problems of American Democracy" is being given this term for the first time in the Department of Government. Guided by Professor Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, a selected group of students are analyzing social and political problems, determining to what extent proposed solutions conform to basic American principles, and considering possible readjustment of some principles to cope with the realities of a highly-developed society.

The class of thirty was selected by Professor Rossiter from 100 upperclassmen applicants. All are Seniors, half of them Government majors, although that was not a prerequisite for the course. All have had Professor Rossiter's basic course in "American Political and Constitutional Theory."

Professor Rossiter describes the new course, which places emphasis on free inquiry and discussion, as "itself in the American tradition." He impresses on the students that it takes "a great deal of investigation and hard thinking" to make sound and wise political decisions. He makes no attempt to indoctrinate them, but says his purpose is to create an "informed and reasonable" citizen, be he Republican, Democrat, independent, or what-not.

The class meets as a seminar group for three hours every Monday afternoon. For the first three weeks they discussed what they thought was the American social and political tradition, using as a text *Freedom and Responsibility in the American Way of Life*, by the late Professor Carl L. Becker, History. Professor Rossiter reports that most of them agree that the tradition could be summed up in six words (with many shades of meaning): "individualism,

constitutionalism, pragmatism, pluralism, progress, and morality." Then the group chose four basic problems of the American people on each of which they spend three weeks considering the present solutions proposed by various groups and how these solutions conform to the basic American tradition. After discussion of each problem, each student writes a paper giving and analyzing his solution.

The students have already considered the problem of loyalty in government and the problem of civil rights and are now discussing military power in American democracy. They will consider last American foreign policy.

In the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, a course in "Development of American Ideals" is taught by Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33. The work consists of an historical and critical examination of Western, particularly American, political and social ideals, their origins and development. The class overflows one of the largest lecture rooms in Olin Hall.

Boston Engineers Organize

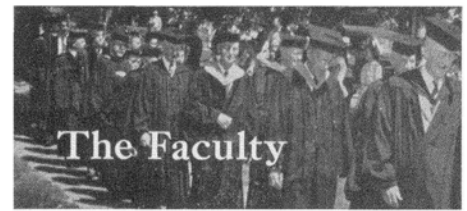
ENGINEERING ALUMNI in and near Boston, Mass., have organized a Boston chapter of the Cornell Society of Engineers and elected Henry Gally, Jr. '34 of Wellesley, chairman. James R. Clarke, Jr. '26 of Concord is vice-chairman; G. Milton Benson '22 of Newton Centre, treasurer; and Norman W. Barrett '18 of 6 Old Dee Road, Cambridge, Mass., is secretary.

To Help Train Teachers

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION will again offer in the 1952 Summer Session an intensive teacher-training program to help provide more teachers for elementary schools in New York State. The course will be open to a limited number of qualified liberal arts graduates.

The State Legislature was expected to provide that students who get promised employment from school superintendents in the State and are approved for a course at Cornell will receive a scholarship for tuition and expenses. They will be supervised by the School in the first year of teaching and will continue an on-the-job training for credit toward a permanent teaching certificate.

"The program provides an excellent experience for college graduates who wish to teach," says Professor Howard G. Andrus, PhD '51, of the School's Educational Placement Bureau. "At no additional training cost, they can obtain good school positions and determine whether they wish to continue in the profession."



President Cornelis W. de Kiewiet of University of Rochester, formerly at Cornell, uses in his study a desk which belonged to the first president of Rochester, Martin B. Anderson, and which was sent to President de Kiewiet from Cornell. The old desk for more than thirty years had been in Lincoln Hall; recently used by Professor Howard M. Giff, Sanitary Engineering. Noticing on it a brass plate of identification and having known Professor de Kiewiet here, he thought it appropriate that the fifth president of Rochester have the first president's desk; so it was refinished and sent back home. (Note: Professor Giff now has an even older desk, but which appears to have no historical associations!)

John E. Burton, University Vice-president for Business, testified in Washington, D.C., February 26 on the St. Lawrence Seaway and power legislation. He is chairman of the New York State Power Authority.

"Portrait: Cisler of Detroit Edison, The Mid-century Executive," appears in March Fortune. Tracing his career from his first job, with New Jersey Public Service, to the presidency of Detroit Edison, the article concludes, "The tycoon is dead. It is the Cislers who are replacing him." Alumni Trustee Walker L. Cisler '22 is also pictured and described in March 10 issue of Time.

Engagement of Grace C. Wood '43 and John L. Munschauer '40, Director of the University Placement Service, has been announced. The wedding will take place May 25. He is the son of William A. Munschauer '12. Miss Wood was formerly assistant to the Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences.

Professor Rudolf B. Schlesinger, Law, is a member of the American Bar Association committee on the pacific settlement of international disputes.

Professor Herbert D. Laube, Law, Emeritus, has a new Casebook on Quasi-Contracts scheduled for publication by Bobbs Merrill Co. about April 1.

Michigan Florists' Association has named Professor Kenneth Post, PhD '37, Floriculture, its "First Florist of the Land."

James W. Johnson '50 has resigned as instructor in Industrial & Labor Relations, to do industrial training work with Solvay Process Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. in New York City.

Paul J. Findlen, PhD '37, who was instructor in Marketing from 1933-42, went to Jordan, March 4, for the US Department of State, as acting director of Technical Cooperation in that country. He will direct an expanded Point Four program there. With the State Department in Washington since last June, Findlen has been chief of program planning for Jordan in

the Technical Cooperation Administration and visited Jordan last November with a TCA party. Five years ago, he went to Poland with a UN Food & Agriculture Organization mission and in 1948-49 he was program review and food agriculture officer of an ECA mission to Ireland.

Professor **Itiro Tani** of the University of Tokyo is visiting professor in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering. Supported by a traveling fellowship from the Japanese Government, Professor Tani will be at Cornell for at least six months. He is a specialist in the aerodynamics of wing sections.

"What Makes Great Books Great," by Professor **Arthur Mizener**, English, was the leading article in the March 9 New York Times Book Review. Describing the most powerful effect of literature as its moral effect, he explains the need for abiding moral insight in writing, not mere implication for today.

"Medicine" sections of both Time and Newsweek for March 3 reported that Drs. **Walsh McDermott** and **Carl Muschenheim** of the Medical College have been making clinical investigations at The New York Hospital of a new drug, Nydrasid, for control of tuberculosis.

Professor **Robert A. Polson**, Rural Sociology, is temporary president of the newly-organized New York State Citizens Health Council. The organization aims to help educate the public in health measures and medical treatments.

Professor **John M. Brophy**, PhD '47, Industrial & Labor Relations, discussed "The Workshop as a Training Tool" at the eighth annual conference of the American Society of Training Directors in French Lick, Ind., March 12-14.

Dr. **Harold G. Wolff**, Medical College, addressed a convention of the school of medicine, College of Medical Evangelists, Los Angeles, Cal., March 2.

Legal research consultant to the New York joint legislative committee on natural resources is Professor **William H. Farnham** '18, Law.

Oil paintings "Trio" by Professor **Kenneth W. Evett**, Fine Arts, and "Checkered Tablecloth" by Professor **Joseph M. Hanson**, Fine Arts, were shown in the fifth annual exhibition of contemporary art in San Francisco, Cal. Professor Evett lectured on his "Drawings from Greek Mythology" at Wells College, March 6. The drawings were on display there, February 25-March 8.

Monroe, a new "Navy" bean that matures about a week earlier and yields about 12 per cent more than Michelite, now commonly grown commercially, has been developed at the University from crosses made by Professor **Henry M. Munger** '36, Plant Breeding.

Professor **Peter E. Kyle** '33, Metallurgical Engineering, presided at a joint session of the technical advisory committee and university advisory committee of the Foundry Educational Foundation, meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, February 14 and 15.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

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

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

1910 Men—Roy Taylor, Old Fort Road, Bernardsville, N.J.

1913 Men—M. R. Neifeld, 15 Washington Street, Newark 2, N.J.

1915 Men—C. M. Colyer, 123 West Prospect Avenue, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

1919 Men—Alpheus W. Smith, 705 The Parkway, Ithaca.

1920 Men—W. D. Archibald, 8 Beach Street, New York City 13.

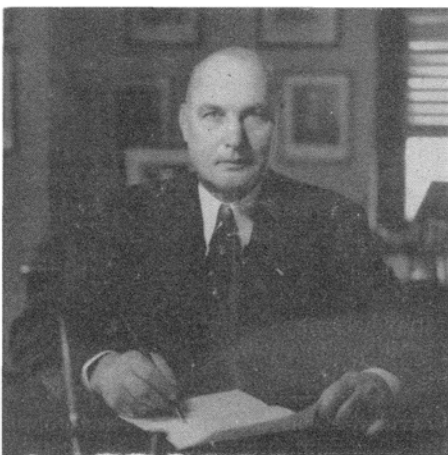
1921 Men—Allan H. Treman, Savings Bank Building, Ithaca.

1951 Men—Stuart Minton, Jr., 1160 Park Avenue, New York City 28.

* * *

'97 LLB—Tompkins County Bar Association paid tribute to **Bert T. Baker** at its annual dinner in Ithaca, March 4. Oldest active attorney in the group, he is a former mayor of Ithaca, city judge, and holder of all executive offices in the Federation of the Sixth Judicial District Bar Associations. He has practiced law in Ithaca for fifty-five years; lives at 418 North Cayuga Street.

'09 CE—**Howard P. McKown** is Allegheny County resident engineer on the Greater Pittsburgh Airport. He lives on Thorn Run Road Extension, RD 2, Coraopolis, Pa.



James Hollis Rutherford (above) hasn't exactly retired; he still has an office and a job. But he has achieved that goal of so many other men, a status in which he can go to the office when he wants to and do pretty much what he wants to when he gets there. What a situation for a former Cornell and big league

baseball player: to live in comfortable semi-retirement in Cleveland, where he once played with the Indians, in a year when that club's chances look pretty good and when he's free to slip off to the ball park 'most any afternoon he wouldn't rather play golf!

After a start divided between farming and professional baseball, Jim shifted to insurance in 1916. He joined the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. and in 1921 became manager of that company's Cleveland office. He stayed right there, with a year-and-a-half out in the Navy in World War I, until the first of last January when he was made "consulting manager" under the loose rein described.

Apparently, Jim still manages to put the same verve and gusto into his daily life that he did as an undergraduate. He bowls and plays golf (by no means as a duffer), takes on a big load of civic and philanthropic duties with a grin, and has always kept bright his Cornell contacts. He has never missed a Class Reunion and doesn't propose to. Two of his three sons are Cornell graduates (**Lowell N. Rutherford** '42 and **Donald E. Rutherford** '48), and all three saw three years of active service in World War II. Moreover, for the last fifteen years the Rutherfords have teamed up each year with the **Lyman C. Judsons** '10 for joint vacations in New Hampshire, Florida, or the Hawaiian Islands. The Rutherfords live in Lakewood, Ohio, and the office Jim doesn't have to go to (but does practically every day) is located at 2000 Keith Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

E. H. Atwood is now retired after thirty-eight years with Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., eleven of those years in charge of manufacturing in Western Europe, and now lives at 118 South Columbia Street, Woodbury, N.J.

Henry D. Lindsay is a director of Lindsay Bros., Inc., wholesale farm implements, 126 South Second Street, Milwaukee, Wis., and lives at 2421 North Terrace, Milwaukee 11, Wis. He writes, "Most of my friends in college are gone but those with whom I was less intimate, and whom I see only at Reunions, grow more valuable every time I go back to Ithaca."

Harry M. St. John, a recognized expert in non-ferrous metallurgy and a winner of the McFadden Medal for research in that field, is now superintendent for the Crane Co., with offices at 4100 Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill. He has two sons, one of whom, **Harry M. St. John, Jr.**, graduated at Ithaca with the Class of 1942.

'12 BS—Civil Liberties Research Award, a \$1000 US Government Bond, will be presented by the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues to the individual who submits the most promising plan for research in the field of civil liberties. Made possible by a gift to the Society from the **Edward L. Bernays** Foundation, the award will be made at the annual spring meeting of the American Psychological Association in September.



A new Cornell Sport Shirt. These soft gray doeskin shirts have a gaucho type two-button collar that can be worn open or closed and quarter-length sleeves. There's a small Cornell Seal on the left side—neat but not gaudy. Adult sizes, Small, Medium and Large.

\$3.25

Cornell Windbreakers. Poplin with elastic waist and zipper front, water and wind resistant. Cornell insignia on the left side, two slash pockets. Either Tan or Cornell Red in adult sizes, Small, Medium and Large.

\$6.75

This windbreaker is also available in a cheaper quality made up in the same manner in Tan only.

\$5.00

The Cornell Co-op.

Barnes Hall

On the Campus

'12 AB—Recent NEA release pictures **Gustav Egloff**, director of research for Universal Oil Products Co., 310 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 4, Ill., displaying a blanket made entirely from oil. The blanket was used as a demonstration of the use of petroleum in manufacturing synthetic fabrics.

1913 MEN

"I have five daughters and you can't carry the family name on that!" wryly comments **John D. McCormick**, president and owner of McCormick Long Meadow Brownstone Co., Inc. of East Long Meadow, Mass. John retains a direct interest in football by keeping a weather eye for good secondary school prospects for the football team. These days he plays a little golf, but most of his spare time is taken by his duties as one of three commissioners for the City of Holyoke gas & electric department. This civil position is an appointed one for six years, which makes his term of office run to 1955. **Francis Heywood '10** is another commissioner.

"I was not able to produce a son to carry on my family name, but can assure you I have never regretted it, for the good Lord blessed me with two wonderful daughters and they both married fine fellows, either one of which I would be proud to have as a son. My one daughter, Ruth Louise, graduated from Carnegie Tech in 1944 and married Captain Langstaff in 1946. My other daughter, Alice Patricia, graduated from Bucknell in 1946 and married W. H. Kramer in 1948. I have two grandsons and one granddaughter. I am with the Koppers Co. and live at 305 Dixon Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.," writes **Kenneth D. Means**.

From Victorias, Occidental Negros, in the Philippine Islands, **Carlos L. Locsin**, BSA, enters a score of five grandsons and three granddaughters and a helpless "I can't count them" as to grandnephews and grandnieces.

Forsaking the Lido canals of Long Beach, **Alec Lyle**, that CE subway builder, has joined the cliff dwellers at 325 East Seventy-seventh Street, New York City 21. Alec moves easily from one level to another. Recently he finished work on a \$7,500,000 contract for a section of the Market Street subway in Philadelphia, Pa. On a three weeks' vacation in Lake Worth and Marathon, Fla., he accounted for fifteen different kinds of fish, but unhappily and disappointingly "No mermaids."

President **Newman** ("Comfie") **Comfort** of Newman Comfort & Co., insurance brokers, has a summer home at Twain Harter, Cal., a winter home at 726 Sixtieth Street, Oakland, Cal., and indulges in his photography hobby by filming four grandsons, one granddaughter, two grandnephews, and seven grandnieces.

From his post as officer in the C & K Laundry, Inc., located in the Robinson Building, Elmira, **Elmer Hoffman** reports two grandsons and one granddaughter who carry his family name.

Robert V. Proctor puts his ME education to use in the steel fabrication business at 1775 Logan Road, Youngstown, Ohio. He is co-author with two others of a technical paper on "Rock Tunneling with Steel Supports."

In the person of **Veryl E. Mann** the Class

of '13 has an ME turned retail merchant. V.E. is branch merchandise manager for Montgomery Ward & Co. at 618 West Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Ill. He certifies that he has not spoiled any of his grandchildren except the only two granddaughters he has.

'14 DVM—Director of the department of clinical pathology at Presbyterian Hospital in Newark, N.J., is **Dr. Samuel A. Goldberg** of 5 Highland Place, West Orange, N.J.



'14 CE—**Earle W. Hall** (above) has retired as a group head in the Esso engineering department of Standard Oil Development Co. He was with the company for thirty-one years. Hall and his wife live at 446 Grove Street, Westfield, N.J.

CLASS CULTURAL CONTEST

Category, Navigation; *Question*: WHAT FRATERNITY HOUSE, WITH THE ILLUMINATED PIN (BADGE, INSIGNIA OF BROTHERHOOD) IN ITS TOWER, WAS KNOWN AS THE DRUNKARD'S LIGHTHOUSE?

Milton R. Spransy sends in his "five" from Chicago. Where do you get that "mister" stuff, "Ham?" I knew you when you were a stretcher bearer in the Cornell Cadet Corps.

Dud (Floyd D.) Dean, 1314 Spring Street, Parkersburg, W. Va., sends in his questionnaire and answers the question "Have you been elected or appointed to public office?" by asking another question: "Has any Republican for twenty years?"

Snooze (Harold R.) Sleeper's address is 25 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City. He is co-author of the fourth edition of Architectural Graphic Standards. (Snooze sent me a letter describing an extensive trip he had taken. Damned if I didn't misplace it. Sorry Snooze!)

Austin J. McConnell lives at Silver Brook Farm, RFD 1, Dover, N.J. Regarding grandchildren "Mac" says: "It wouldn't be right. My son, twenty-nine, and daughter, twenty-seven, are still single." He adds, "Happy though confused; hopeful for a change at Washington, D.C."

Wilbur F. Brown dropped me a note at the time of "Luce" Bareham's passing. They were close friends on the Glee Club. "Brownie" lives at 3744 Brookside Road, Toledo, Ohio. He writes, "My son is a senior in high school. I hope he goes to Cornell in

Rip Van Winkle, legends say, Slumbered twenty years away—



Of his village, folk explained,
Just the 3-ring sign remained.



"So!" said Rip, "This best of beers
Has withstood the test of years!"



"Here's a flavor bound to be
Famous throughout history!"

"He means It Tastes Better!"

Ballantine brews for flavor.
For lightness, yes.
For dryness, of course.
But first, last and always—
**Ballantine brews
for flavor!**



Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16
Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

Ask the man for **BALLANTINE BEER**



— with that famous 3-Ring Flavor

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

the fall, but he has spent the summer in the West and loves the wide open spaces."

Ray G. Sierk is with East Pembroke Canning Corp.; lives in Darien Center.

Pink (Raymond S.) Brainerd of West Hartford, Conn., says he has no grandchildren "but good prospects." As a hobby, "Pink" and Mrs. Brainerd travel the "back country to photograph covered wooden bridges." (He tells me we have "more than 500" wooden bridges in Ohio. Come out and look them, and us, over, "Pink.")

Wilbur F. Chapman's address is 1508 Essex Drive, St. Petersburg, Fla.: "four children—all married now—no Cornellians." Mrs. Chapman was **Ruth Dimmick '15**.

Curly (Alvin G.) Cadiz, Glen Head, writes, "My oldest boy expects to graduate from CE next June. Just lead a quiet life and do small contracting jobs around Nassau County."

John Chadwick sends his check "and best wishes with it" from 1101 Bluebird Canyon, Laguna Beach, Cal.

Carl Battey is "still in the mining game and going strong. Living in a canyon in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains," Pasadena, Cal.

Hank (Elon) Priess has been with H. J.

Heinz Co. since 1917. Two daughters, two grand-daughters, address: 405 Wallace Avenue, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Ed (E. M.) Geibel, who was in China many years with Standard Oil, has his office at 48 South Street, New York City; residence, Greenwich, Conn. Ed has a grandson and a grand-daughter.

Dues but no news from the following: **Dr. Alan N. Roger**, 1320 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa.; **Harold H. Clark**, Akron, Ohio; **A. Chuckrow**, 681 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn 26; **Tom Bryant**, New York City; **Sygh (Seth G.) Hess**, New York City; **C. K. Kerby**, Ridgewood, N.J.; **Franklin R. Fielding**, 1603 North Edison Street, Arlington, Va.; **Colson B. Hutchinson**, Cranbury, N.J.; **E. S. Gallogly**, Rensselaer; **Clifford B. Cronan**, 70 Broadway, Arlington 74, Mass.; **J. Scott B. Pratt**, PO Box 764, Kaneohe, Oahu, T.H.; **Sherm M. Grant**, 702 Akron S. & L. Building, Akron 8, Ohio; **Harry N. Gordon**, RD 3, Ithaca; **Erwin F. Sweetapple**, RD 2, Holland; **L. C. Atwood**, 320 West North Street, Bethlehem, Pa.; **E. F. Hopkins**, Lake Alfred, Fla.

'15 PhD—**Harvey N. Gilbert** has resigned as special assistant in the research division

of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Niagara Falls. He had been with them for thirty-six years; lives at 1246 Cayuga Drive, Niagara Falls.

'17 Men—The Annual 1917 Class dinner will be at the Cornell Club of New York, Tuesday, April 15. Preliminaries will start at 5:30 and the dinner is scheduled for 7. **John Collyer**, Class president, **Herb Johnston**, Class secretary, **Ernie Acker**, chairman of the Class Alumni Fund committee, and **Howie Ludington**, chairman of the Thirty-five-year Reunion committee, plan to be present. Master of ceremonies will be **Glen Acheson**, which means that this get-together will be, as usual, most interesting and enjoyable. Plans indicate now that the previous off-Campus Class get-together record made by 1917 in 1946 will be broken. At that time, eighty-two attended the annual New York dinner. All Classmates who expect to attend should notify at once A. Glen Acheson at Bache & Co., 36 Wall Street, New York City 5.—H.R.J.

'18 AB, '21 MD—President of Jefferson County Medical Society during 1951 was **Dr. George F. Bock** of 315 Paddock Street, Watertown.

1952 CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 6 & 7

'92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '50

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1919 MEN

M.E. DEPARTMENT (*Non-ornithological Cranes Division*): The Cornell Engineer for February, 1952, features an article entitled "Cranes Through The Ages," by **Howard C. Young**.

Both the cranes and the author are illustrated. After graduation, the latter worked as an illuminating engineer at General Electric's Nela Park, the General Electric Supply Corp., and The Miller Co. of Meriden, Conn. For four years he was lighting director, Associated Gas & Electric Co., Elmira. During World War II, he was educational director for C. G. Conn, Ltd., Elkhart, Ind., helped train some 2,000 new employees for war production, and taught twelve courses (auspices Purdue University) for the firm's technical personnel (mathematics, engineering physics, engineering drawing, production methods, time and motion study, and quality control). Note to former Sibleyites: Try that menu on your memories! Since 1946, he has worked in Washington, D.C., first as an engineer with the Navy and later as Chief of the Manuals Section, Federal Civil Defense Administration.

PINE TREE TO EMPIRE STATE DEPARTMENT (*Adult Boy Scout Division*): As an amateur, **Percy L. Dunn** was years ago scoutmaster of Ithaca's Troop 1, and later of Forest Home's Troop 8. His first professional job in Scouting was that of scout executive in the Steuben County Area Council; his second as borough executive in New York City. For the last nine years, Perce has been director of Boy Scout activities in Southern Maine. This April he goes back to New York City, this time as registration director for the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

SMITH WORKS DEPARTMENT (*Telsmith Products Division*): After Navy service in World War I, **Donald D. Barnes** joined the Telsmith organization: the Smith Engineering Works of Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturers of machinery for mines, quarries, gravel pits, and for the contractors who frequent them. There were a lot of Smiths in Telsmith, but Don did all right, first as Chicago district manager, then as New York district manager and sales manager. The Smiths continued to OK this Barnes and he became executive vice-president. After the death of President Charles F. Smith, Don was elected president and treasurer and took office February 5, 1952.

1920 MEN

We have mentioned that our 30th Reunion Sound Film is available for local 1920 groups around the country. The first such showing is being arranged by Johnnie Pflueger for the Akron, Ohio, area.

Our current dues now total \$398 from 69 contributors. Soon we should exceed last year's \$435 from 71 Classmates.

Orv Daily helped arrange for the 1920 contingent at the Cornell Club of Chicago banquet in honor of President Malott.

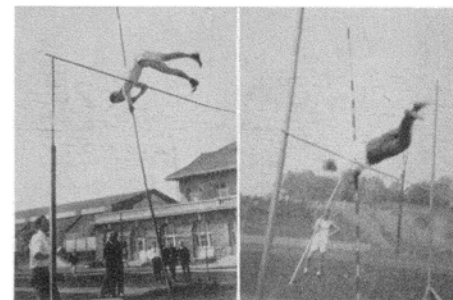
Don Hoagland of Evanston, Ill., tells us about his two sons. Don R. graduated in 1950 from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and is now a PFC at Fort Lee, Va. Peter B. is a freshman at Miami. Don writes that **Frank L. (Spuds) Du Mond** is director of the Natural History Museum in Grand Rapids, Mich.

By this time, many Classmates have received a request to underwrite our 1920 group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. There is no doubt of the value to our Class and to Cornell of all 1920 men receiving the NEWS. Read the letter again and be one of the forty underwriters needed to insure the success of the plan.

Our Class president, **Don Blanke**, just returned from his winter's vacation at Nassau. While there, he met **Frank E. Wade**. How 1920 gets around! On the return trip, Don's ship met a hurricane and for two days the going was more than rough. Wade has been very successful as a builder of small homes at Wantagh, L.I.

Dick Edson, our Class vice-president, and his family are having a two-week vacation at Key West.

Our New York Class dinner is scheduled for April 24. Details will follow, but save the date and try to arrange for that trip to New York.



The two pictures above were taken thirty-one years apart. At left is a youth of twenty-two clearing the bar at 11'6". Next is the same **Herb Grigson** at the peak of his powers at the age of fifty-three. And the bar? Oh, that's at 7'6". See what happened to the bar in thirty-one years! But after all, it is an accomplishment actually to get over the bar. Most people at fifty-three only get up to the bar, not over it. Herb has been interested in track all these years. Lately, as chief clerk of course at the Inquirer indoor meet in the Philadelphia Convention Hall, he has observed the Cornell teams there. He says it has given him "quite a kick" to arrange the heats and draws with Cornell entries. Grigson is now department head and athletic director of Roxborough High School in Philadelphia. It was while watching some of his junior school boys jump that Herb picked up the pole himself, not knowing that one of his boys had a camera.

'22 AB—**James B. Trousdale** is auditor and assistant treasurer of Cornell University. His wife, **Ruth St. John Trousdale**, is also a member of the Class of '22. His son Robert graduated from Cornell with a Master's degree in Electrical Engineering and is now electronic research engineer with Stromberg-Carlson Co. in Rochester. Jim has been president of the Ithaca Exchange Club and is now vice-president of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce.

'22 AB, '25 LLB—**Francis L. Casey** originally hailed from Batavia. He married Helen Conway of Ithaca and came to New York soon after graduating from Law School. He has been practicing law with the firm of White & Case, 14 Wall Street, for many years. His son, Francis L. Casey, Jr. graduated from Georgetown University in 1950 and is now a senior in Georgetown

Law School. His daughter, Carol Jean Casey, graduated from Newton College of Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., in June 1951. His son Richard C. is a freshman at Holy Cross College.

'22 AB—**William B. Douglas**, who came to Cornell from Washington, D.C., has spent thirty years in the US Foreign Service, serving in India, Spain, Portugal, Mexico, France, The Philippines, Haiti, Greece, and various small islands. Bill writes: "As the result of perseverance and an ability to stay reasonably sober I managed to reach the dizzy heights of American Consul at Athens, a position I need hardly remind those who remember O. Henry's Cabbages and Kings is just one step removed in the social scale from beachcomber. At the moment I am back again in the United States taking my ease amidst the magnolias and mint juleps of Sullivan's Island, with no wife, kids, hobbies or honors to live up to." Permanent address is Sullivan's Island, S.C.

'22 AB, '25 LLB—**Thomas McFadden**, who says he was born almost literally on the sidewalks of New York, is a bachelor with no children to speak of, unless you count his twelve godchildren. Long ago he stumped the Cornell alumni club circuit as the first Alumni Field Secretary, and then he got a job in Washington as special assistant to the Attorney General, followed by a partnership in the law firm of (take a deep breath) Donovan, Leisure, Newton, Lumbard & Irvine. After three and a half years in the Navy and in OSS Tom has returned to the slums of Wall Street.

'22 CE—**George Brayman** after graduation followed construction jobs around the country: West Virginia, Wyoming, Virginia, Georgia and back to New York State. He started the Brayman Construction Co. in 1932 and went building bridges in New York State. The same year, he married Milly Lampman from Nelliston. George has been located in Pennsylvania since 1939 with a home in Pittsburgh. During the war, George helped build LST's and other war work and then went back to bridge building. His son **Ted** is a Freshman at Cornell and played tackle on the Freshman team. Ted works for his father summers and is an A-1 crane operator. His daughter Nancy is a sophomore and head cheerleader at Bellevue High. She will enter Cornell in 1954.

'22 DVM—**Frank McBride** has practiced veterinary medicine in Tonawanda for almost thirty years. His wife (**Helen J. Potter**) is also a member of the Class of '22. He has three sons, two of whom are studying veterinary medicine at Cornell with the Classes of '54 and '55. Frank's hobbies are fishing, hunting, and photography. He has three grandchildren, two boys and a girl. He is a member of the New York State Board of Veterinary Examiners.

'22 BS—**Joseph C. Gardner** is a landscape architect and site planner with the Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C. He is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects. Joe married **Jeanette Dunsmore '26**. The Gardners have two sons who are graduates of Cornell: **Joseph C. Gardner, Jr., '47 C.E.** ('49 Masters in Regional Planning) is a Lieutenant (jg) USNR; **David D. Gardner '50 AB** is a Second Lieutenant in US Air Force on ac-

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tive duty in Japan. Their daughter Sally E. Gardner is a junior at the University of Maryland.

'23, '24 ME—Howard A. Acheson writes on "Colloidal Graphite in Industry" in The Cornell Engineer for March. Now widely used, the material was perfected by his father, the late Edward G. Acheson. Acheson is president of Acheson Industries, Inc., with offices in Port Huron, Mich. His son is Howard A. Acheson, Jr. '50.



'23, '24 ME—Albert J. Blackwood (above), assistant director in the research division of Standard Oil Development Co., has been appointed to the sub-committee on aircraft fuels of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He and Mrs. Blackwood (Pauline McIntyre) '24 live at 1005 Boulevard, Westfield, N.J.

'23 BS—Clarence J. Little of Sussex, N.J., is acting chairman of the producers' section of the Dairy Council of Metropolitan New York.

'24 ME; '25 BS—George A. Rauh and Mrs. Rauh (Ysabel Muller) '25 are the parents of a fifth son, Alan Anderson Rauh, born February 7. Their oldest son, George A. Rauh, Jr., is a Freshman in Arts & Sciences. The Rauhs live at 1007 Central Avenue, Union City, N.J.

'24 AB—Formerly with J. Walter Thompson Co., Max F. Schmitt is an account executive with Foote, Cone & Belding, advertising agency at 247 Park Avenue, New York City 17. He lives at 192 Rock Creek Lane, Scarsdale.

'26 AB—Alfred A. Buerger has been appointed to the New York Commission on Uniform State Laws, a three-member commission which meets with commissioners from other States to draft legislation for enactment of uniform State laws. His address is 1550 Rand Building, Buffalo 3.

'26 AB—Garson Zausmer is executive secretary of the New York State Employees' Merit Award Board. He lives at 426 Penn Avenue, Waverly.

'28 CE—Phillip P. Wallace is group leader in charge of greenhouse activities in the research department of Monsanto Chemical Co. organic chemicals division. His home is at 659 North Clay Avenue, Kirkwood, Mo.



'28 CE—Colonel Raymond B. Oxreider (above) is X Corps Engineer chief on the Korean mountain front. He supervises all engineering activities on the X Corps battlefront and is staff advisor in engineering to the commanding general. His home is at 216 Avenue B, NE, Winter Haven, Fla.

'29 AB, '31 MS, '33 PhD—Professor Kenneth E. Caster of University of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been elected to membership in the Brazilian Academy of Science. He was elected for "valuable contributions to science and most helpful collaboration with Brazilian research workers." In 1945, Professor Caster went to Brazil as visiting professor and director of the department of geology and paleontology at University of Sao Paulo, and conducted extensive paleontology investigations as a Guggenheim Fellow. Mrs. Caster was Annaliese Schloh '31.

'29 PhD—James G. Horsfall, director of the Connecticut State Experiment Station, received the annual Award of Merit of the Connecticut Tree Protective Association. His address is 49 Woodstock Road, Hamden, Conn.

'29, '30 BS—Warren A. Ranney, director of educational service for the GLF Exchange in Ithaca, prepared a Notebook of Ideas for Grange Lecturers to further "Better Gardens for Better Living" which is this year's project of the New York State Grange. The eight-page booklet contains twelve specific ideas for local Grange programs, aimed to "Grow More, Preserve More, and Eat Better" in 1952. Ranney is a member of the publications committee of the Alumni Association, in charge of the ALUMNI NEWS.

'29 BS—Acting chief of the bureau of guidance of the New York State Department of Education is Bruce E. Shear. His daughter Barbara is a Senior in Agriculture; his son George is a Freshman in Architecture. "There are two more prospective Cornellians at home," he writes. Shear lives at 423 Wellington Road, Delmar.

'30 ME—Frederick Abel has been made vice-president in charge of manufacturing for Huffman Manufacturing Co., Dayton, Ohio. He and Mrs. Abel (Catherine Hill) '31 live at 160 Wisteria Drive, Dayton, Ohio.

1932 MEN

The Whooperdo for '32 is really rolling now! Watch your mail for the Class questionnaire being sent out from Ithaca, and be sure to send in your reply, whether you're planning to be in Ithaca in June or not. We are anxious to include as many of the personal items as possible in future issues of this column.

Be sure, too, to include the answers to the questions on costume size; **Pete Ruppe**, the costume chairman, reports that the 1952 version will include a new style cap, so you'll want a new one even if your old one is usable. And don't forget the bargain discount for an advance deposit on your Reunion dues; it'll save time for us and money for you.

Speaking of money: how soon did you respond to **Ben Falk's** splendid Alumni Fund letter? Why not save him writing additional letters by sending in your pledge now?

Your Reunion chairman's volume of mail is steadily growing, so be patient if your questions aren't being answered as soon as you'd like. Here's a couple of new items gleaned from recent letters: The signature on Friday dinner chairman **Stan Hubbel's** letter reveals that an injustice was done him in a recent item here. He's now vice-president of the Marine Midland Trust; not just a mere assistant treasurer!

And **Ed Amberg**, manager of the Hotel Pontiac at Oswego, reports that he's "doing time" in the Oswego County Sanitarium at Richland with about a year to go on a TB cure. Let's hold a mail Reunion with him: drop him a line when you have time!

One final question. Do you know of a good three-piece band, within shooting distance of Ithaca, that would like to play for peanuts? If so, drop a line to **Jack Hazlewood**, 800 Bulkley Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio. It'd be welcome news to his music chairman.—J.H.

'33 PhD; '34, '51 AB—Professor of physics at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., is **Alfred G. Emslie** who is also a consulting engineer for Arthur D. Little, Inc., Boston, Mass. He and Mrs. Emslie (**Mary McCarthy**) '34 have two daughters, Jean and Anne.



'34 DVM—Colonel **Daniel S. Steven** ★ (above) is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., as chief of the Veterinary Corps for the Third Army. In the Army since 1934, he was chief veterinarian for the Seventh

Army during World War II. He has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Merit.

'34 PhD—Sister **Mariella Gable**, O. S. B., chairman of the English department at College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn., is a member of a panel of three writers who will judge the annual short story contest sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi, national scholastic and activity honor society of Catholic women's colleges.

'35 AB—**Robert S. Hutchings** is in the publicity department of J. Walter Thompson Co., advertising, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City 17. He and Mrs. Hutchings (**Kathryn Lounsbury**) '35 live at 27 Waverly Place, Valhalla.

'35 AB, '37 LLB—**Walter C. Kovner**, attorney and chairman of the Miami Beach Housing Authority, has been appointed special assistant Attorney General of the State of Florida. His address is 6001 North Bay Road, Miami Beach, Fla.

'36 AB—**Albert Koenig** writes that his daughter, Evette Simone, is a trilinguist at six. She spoke Chinese first, then English, and now Greek. Koenig, whose address is APO 206, c/o PM New York City, is with the ECA in Greece. His father was the late **Louis Koenig** '09.

'36 CE—District director of Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., is **Howard H. Sturdy**, vice-president of Dravo Corp., Neville Island, Pittsburgh 25, Pa.

'36—**Harrison S. Wilson** of 156 Wyneva Street, Philadelphia 44, Pa., and Alice J. Gubb, daughter of University Trustee **Larry Gubb** '16, were married February 23, 1952.

'37 AB, '38 LLB—**Eleanor C. Raynor** is acting as librarian at the Watertown Law Library. In 1945-46, she served as American Vice-consul in Casserta, Naples, Florence, and Verona, Italy, and in Salzburg and Vienna, Austria, and was deputy chief of legal affairs of the State Department office of the land commissioner for Bavaria from 1949-51. Her father is **Francis K. Raynor** '07 of Mountain Lakes, N.J.

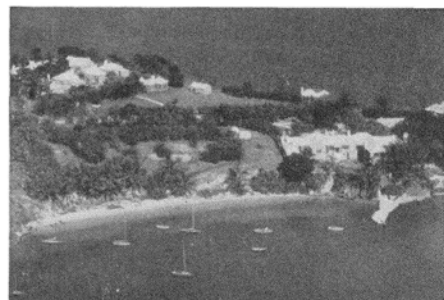
'38 AB, '40 AM, '43 PhD—"Advice to One Entering the Profession—From One Leaving It," by **George E. Detmold**, appeared in Summer 1951 Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors. Detmold is assistant professor of English at Wells College, Aurora.

'38 AB—Recalled to active duty in the ★ Navy as operations officer for Escort Squadron Seven in October, 1950, Lieutenant Commander **John E. Sly** is radio, television, and assistant press officer in the public information office at Fifth Naval District Headquarters in Norfolk, Va. His father is **Frederic S. Sly** '07.

'40 BS — Mrs. **Wilma Mehlenbacher** Hyde of 1004 Highland Road, Ithaca, and **Norman C. Dondero**, Grad, were married February 16. Dondero is a research associate in Bacteriology at Cornell. Mrs. Dondero is in the Graduate School.

'41—Captain **William G. Illston** has ★ been sent to Athens, Greece, as intelligence officer on a special mission. His address is US ASG, APO 206, c/o PM New York City.

'41 BChemE—Production superintendent at Oahs Tire plant of B. F. Goodrich



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'42 BChemE—**William F. Robinson** has been transferred from the Bayway plant of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey to the Baltimore, Md., office. He is setting up a new group for economic analysis and planning; lives at 627 Regester Avenue, Baltimore 12, Md.

'42 AB—Lecturing to a group of physicians in Syracuse, February 23-24, Dr. **Mortimer L. Welkowitz** discussed "Mental Evaluation of the Aged." His address is 746 East Fifth Street, New York City 9.

'43 BSinCE—A second son, **Peter Beh**, was born February 11, 1952, to **Bruce Beh** and Mrs. Beh of RD 1, Huntington.

'44, '48 BME—**Lucius B. Donkle, Jr.** married Joellen Murdock, February 22, 1952. They live at 425 Connecticut Street, Gary, Ind.

'44 AB—**Edward D. Eddy, Jr.** writes in the New Hampshire Alumnus for February on the role of college faculty members, students, and alumni as "Educational Salesmen." Assistant to the president at University of New Hampshire at Durham, Eddy has also been appointed director of university development, responsible for public relations and coordinating alumni activities and fund raising.

'44 BS—**Frank J. Haberl, Jr.** is a director and sales manager of Cup Brew Coffee Bag Co. of Denver, Colo. This company holds the patent on new individual coffee bags and is granting licenses to established coffee companies across the country and in some foreign countries. In the first year of operations, their licensees have launched sizeable campaigns in Seattle, Denver, Kansas City, and Minneapolis, and a major firm is ready to start in Eastern Pennsylvania. The firm hopes to develop their coffee bags to the same popularity that tea bags now have.

'44, '48 AB, '49 MBA—On leave of absence from the staff of the Bureau of Budget in Washington, D.C., **William G. Kirkland** is studying for the PhD at Harvard Business School. His engagement to Shirley Dawson has been announced. Kirkland's address is 33 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Mass. He is the son of **J. Brackin Kirkland** '18 and Mrs. Kirkland (**Eleanor George**) '20.

'44 BEE—"Recently moved with wife and daughter to sunny California to set up shop as a manufacturer's representative. Business is progressing nicely, and we like it here very much!" writes **Milton Stolaroff** of 4135 Degnan Boulevard, Los Angeles 8, Cal.

'45, '44 BS, '50 MNutrS—"At the present time my chief worry is the revision of the Mayo Clinic Diet Manual," writes **Ruth E. Franklin**, consulting dietitian at the Clinic. Her address is 114 Sixth Avenue, NW, Rochester, Minn. Her father is **George T. Franklin** '17.

'45, '44 BS—A second son, **Bruce Elliott McMurtrie**, was born, February 5, to Mrs. Robert L. McMurtrie (**Betty Warner**). Mrs. McMurtrie and her sons live in Riverhead. Her husband is in Korea with the 724th Railway Operating Battalion.

'46 AB—**Eleanor F. Reid** and **Brian D. Forrow** were married, March 8. She is the

daughter of Dr. **Albert C. Reid, Grad**, of Wake Forest, N.C.

'47 Men—It has been a long time since the writer last gave you a little news of 1947. The answer lies partially in a frank admission of neglect, and the remainder belongs with the Class for forwarding no news. Now I have some. It came as a result of letters sent to various men in connection with a reorganization plan for the Class. All 1947 men will receive a letter shortly carrying a full explanation. Watch the mails. **John Carrier** is now at Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Me., but writes that he has applied for a radiology residency in Sayre, Pa., beginning July 1. Last time I saw John he nearly knocked me down in front of the Plaza in New York, coat-tail flying at 2 a.m. as he dashed for a cab. Screamed out that he had graduated from med school and would be married in June (1951). . . . Another doctor, **Bob Haggerty**, may be reached at 3810th Medical Group, Maxwell A.F.B., Ala., although he has no idea how permanent the address is to be. . . . **Ken O'Day** is with the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit and has switched streets for a home: now it is 3041 Doris (before it was Catherine) Ave., Detroit 6. . . . **Ken David** pushes further south every time I hear the word. He has hooked up with Lees Carpets and may be reached at Calhoun Towers, North Main Street, Greenville, S.C.; says he is factory representative for the area. . . . **Rog Sovocool**, an Ithacan in youth and now in law practice, dropped me a most formal note. Have known him for years but he still signs in as "Roger B. Sovocool". . . . **Andy Anderson** moved from Cleveland to General Electric Co., 570 Lexington Ave., New York City 22, but what is his home address? He rashly offered to help with Reunion this spring. What did I say? I said REUNION FOR 1947 IS THIS SPRING IN JUNE! At any rate, Andy will be of great help to the Reunion Committee in the coming months. . . . **Larry Aquadro** writes that he will be getting married, May 10. That means Larry can go on a long honeymoon and wind it all up at Ithaca for a Big Fifth Reunion, 1947 style. . . . Why does **Charlie Lockwood** look so contented? Must be because he is manager of The Villa Margherita, Charleston, S.C. Since no actual change in address has been forthcoming, I assume that in the summer months he still trots out to the Union Country Club, New Philadelphia, Ohio, to supervise the swimming pool set. Nice life! By the way, Ken David should drop in at the Villa, Charlie. A traveling salesman plus a sociable hotelman, both from Cornell, can really make a pair. . . . **Fred Lathrop** lives at 526 East 82 Street, New York City 28, while at Cornell Med. . . . and **Herb Roth** is awaiting the arrival of a second child, due in May, I think. At any rate his little boy, Doug, barely off the six o'clock bottle, has been heard to say, "I want to go to Cornell." . . . **Ed Good** has a dislocated shoulder, obtained skiing. Your correspondent was on the ski trip (my first time on skis), and I do not know whether Ed hurt the shoulder on the slopes or in falling out of bed at the Williams Inn in Williamstown, Mass. As a novice skier, **Windy Ware** hit his stride the third week end and sprained an ankle, done standing on level ground. Beat that one if you can. . . . Westfield, N.J. has adopted **Henry Dylla** at 16 North Wickom Drive. . . . Ohio has **Bill Sly**, who did a

very nice job on a couple of Alumni Fund drives, at 1703 Cedar Ave., College Hill, Cincinnati. . . . That winds up this set of news items, but there will be a great deal of news as Reunion nears. I do sincerely want each 1947 man to review carefully the possibilities for a trip to Ithaca at Reunion time this June. We have a Class worthy of a record attendance. Do your part to see that you get to Cornell in June. Your Classmates invite you to help make it more memorable.

—W.B.W.

'47, '49 BME—**David S. Dulaff** is a sales engineer with Gale Engineering Co. in New York City; lives in Jacob Ford Village, Morristown, N.J.

'47 AB, '49 MD—Lieutenant (jg) ★ **Robert J. Herm**, Navy Medical Corps, is stationed on the USS Mulijshen AKA61. "Will rejoin my wife and two sons in June . . . Seeing most of the western world during my tour of duty," he writes. His home is at 40 Wyoming Heights, Melrose, Mass.

'47 AB—"Would like to contact Cornellians in this vicinity," writes Mrs. Ira Shain (**Sylvia Kianoff**). She and her husband and their daughter, Abbe Laura, have recently moved to 326A Barrington Manor Apartments, Princeton Road, Haddonfield, N.J.

'48 BS—Reporter for Time and Life magazines since his graduation, **Harold Reynolds, Jr.** has returned to the Graduate School. He and Mrs. Reynolds (**Ann Ellis**) '50 live on RD 2, Hanshaw Road, Ithaca. Reynolds is the son of **Harold Reynolds** '18 and the late Mrs. Reynolds (**Dorothy Smith**) '22; is the grandson of the late Professor **Albert W. Smith** '78 and Professor **Ruby Green Smith, PhD** '14, Home Economics, Emeritus.

'48 MD; '45, '44 BS, '50 MS—**Dr. Donald K. Stockdale** and Mrs. Stockdale (**Nancy Barone**) '45 are the parents of **Donald Karl, Jr.**, born January 31, 1952.

'49 BS—A son, **Michael David Weil**, was born to Mrs. **Kenneth L. Weil** (**Barbara Harnett**), January 30, 1952. The Harnetts live at 3240 Henry Hudson Parkway, Riverdale 63.

'49 AB—Mrs. C. A. Crouch (**Barbara Kurtz**) is in personnel work for Employers Mutuals of Wausau at their Chicago office; lives at 100 Pine Avenue, Riverside, Ill.

'49 AB—Candidate for the PhD in Musicology, **Monroe Levin** teaches piano in the Music Department. He and **Cameron McGraw, Grad**, presented a program of music for four hands at one piano in Willard Straight Hall, March 16.

'49 Grad—**Jacqueline V. Loeb** of 4608 Surf Street, Sea Gate, and **Dr. Shelley Trubowitz** were married, March 2, 1952. Mrs. Trubowitz is with the Guardian Life Insurance Co.

'49 BS—Chief of dining service for United Air Lines in Chicago, Ill., is **George Nixon, Jr.** He and Mrs. **Nixon** (**Katherine Vogt**) '48 and their two children live at 29-40 Buckingham Avenue, La Grange, Ill.

'49—**Oswaldo A. Santos** is manager of "Don Juan," the Santos family ranch in Ecuador. "I receive the ALUMNI NEWS regularly and read it from cover to cover," he writes. "I live on the ranch, raise cattle,

horses, and pigs. Also have a coffee plantation, bananas, and coconuts on the ocean front. Temperature ranges from 65-85 degrees the year 'round. Any Cornellians coming this way are welcomed. Just write a note to P.O. Box 21, Bahia, Ecuador, S.A."

'49 BME; '51 BS—**Erik Simons** and **Phyllis Meyer** '51 were married, December 15, 1951. Simons is with Builders Steel Products in South Kearny, N.J.; Mrs. Simons teaches in a nursery school in East Orange. They live at 80 Westland Road, Cedar Grove, N.J.

'49 BChemE—**Benjamin B. Stranz** is with the technical service laboratory of Shell Chemical Co. in Union, N.J.

'50 AB—Lieutenant **William W. Buck** ★ **bee III** is on active duty with the US Army Artillery at Hammelburg, Germany. His address is RD 1, Warwick.

'50 BS—"Been lucky enough to get ★ home to see my family, **Ellen Bromfield Geld** '53 and **Stephen Bromfield Geld** '73, every week end," writes **Carson Z. Geld**. He is with the 1224th ASU Veterinary Inspection Unit in Buffalo. Mrs. Geld is making homemade preserves for specialty stores and mail orders, and is writing "Malabar Farm," a column about farm life, for the Mansfield, Ohio, newspaper. The Gelds live on Malabar Farm in Lucas, Ohio, which is owned by her father, **Louis Bromfield** '18.

'50—**Scott D. Hamilton, Jr.** is with Erhart, Eichenbaum, & Rauch, architects & engineers, and is an alternate for a Rhodes Scholarship. He lives at 3304 Hill Road, Little Rock, Ark.

'50 BS—Former store manager for Kroger Co., **J. Peter Holbein** has been promoted to assistant produce buyer for their Toledo branch. His address is 1717 Grand Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

'50 BS—Former manager of the Dairy Herd Improvement Cooperative Central Milk Testing Laboratory at Morrisville, **Owen H. Jones** has resigned to become herdsman at the New York State Agricultural & Technical Institute there.

'50—Upon completion of basic training at Parris Island, S.C., **Jack K. Kiely** was voted the outstanding Marine at the base by the Citizen's Committee of the Air Force, Army, and Marines. He is at Intelligence School, Fort Riley, Kans., preparatory to entering Officer's Candidate School at Quantico, Va. Kiely's home address is 19 Renwick Place, Ithaca.

'50 BS—**Raphael Kobrin** and Mrs. **Kobrin** (**Ruth Singer**) '49 are the parents of **Lisa Anne**, born January 17. They live at 7615 Sixth Avenue, Brooklyn 9.

'50 BS; '51 AB—A son, **John F. Lamb III**, was born to **John F. Lamb, Jr.** and Mrs. **Lamb** (**Lisbeth Beach**) '51, December 20, 1951. The Lambs live at 419 Brandon Street, Greensburg, Pa. Mrs. Lamb is the granddaughter of the late **Edgar Johnston** '98.

'50 AB; '51 AB—"Jane and I have taken over the weekly Glastonbury Citizen," writes **John Marcham**. He and Mrs. **Marcham** (**Jane Haskins**) '51 live at 2 School Street, Glastonbury, Conn. Marcham is the

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son of Professor **Frederick G. Marcham**, PhD '26, History; she is the daughter of the Rev. **Stuart C. Haskins** '26 and Mrs. Haskins (**Margaret Pritchard**) '25.

'50, '51 BArch—Winner of \$500 second prizes in the modern single bedroom and modern extra bedroom classifications of the Chicago Tribune's 1952 Better Rooms Competition is **J. Raymond Matz** of 60 Beacon Hill Drive, Dobbs Ferry. His wife is the former **Donna M. Cranmer** '49.

'50 BEE—**Edward F. Seymour** is an electronic scientist doing research in the application of electronics to new weapon systems at the US Naval Ordnance Laboratory near Washington, D.C. He lives at 8514 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park 12, Md.

'50 BS—**Carole Skolnick** is assistant research director of House Beautiful. Her address is 301 East Twenty-first Street, New York City 10.

'50 BS—Nassau County Historical Journal for January contains "Of Clams and Clam diggers," an article by Mrs. Edward V. Diercks (**Helen Wyse**). The piece was written as a term paper for Professor Harold W. Thompson's folklore course. **Edward V. Diercks** '50 and Mrs. Diercks live in Mountainview, N.J.

'51 PhD—**David Pimentel** is an entomologist with the US Public Health Service, stationed in Puerto Rico. He and Mrs. Pimentel (**Marcia Hutchins**) '45 have a one-year-old daughter. Their address is Box 52, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

'51—**Janet B. Bronson** of 1021 Hilyard, Eugene, Ore., and Robert L. Bloom were married, March 29. "Will be making my home in Alaska," she writes.

NECROLOGY

Dr. Konrad Dobriner, professor of Biochemistry at the Medical College in New York, died March 10, 1952. He perfected a technique for measuring the quantity and type of hormones secreted by the adrenal glands. A graduate of the University of Freiburg, he received the MD at University of Munich in 1927. Dr. Dobriner was a member of Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

'90—**John Kelley Hinde** of 812 Oakdale Road, NE, Atlanta, Ga., retired manufacturer and banker, February 15, 1952.

'92 PhB, '01 PhD—**W(illiam) Benjamin Fite** of 44 Morningside Drive, New York City 25, March 1, 1952. He was Davies professor emeritus of mathematics at Columbia University. Delta Tau Delta.

'94—**William Bergan Snowhook** of 7737 North Marshfield, Chicago 26, Ill., attorney, February 5, 1952. Sigma Chi.

'95 CE—**Ernest Alfred Truran** of Sandwich Road, East Wareham, Mass., structural engineer and surveyor, February 20,

1952. He was a former secretary of Cornell Society of Engineers.

'00, '02 BArch—**Anna Kimber** of 508 Worth Street, Fulton, retired teacher, last summer.

'12—**Robert Barrett Rowe** of 90 Kenwood Avenue, Rochester 11, January 17, 1952.

'13, '14 CE—**Blinn Stevens Page** of 2480 Sixteenth Street, NW, Washington 9, D.C., former sales executive with Carnegie Steel Corp. in Detroit, Mich., February 27, 1952. Son, William S. Page '39; brother, the late William Page '13. Kappa Sigma, Quill & Dagger.

'15 ME—**Paul Mitchell Buzby** of 3800 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 23, Pa., manufacturer's representative for Acme Electric Corp. and Litecontrol, December 10, 1951. Phi Gamma Delta.

'18 AB—**Emilie Frances Munroe** of 63 North Walnut Street, East Orange, N.J., February 22, 1952. She was a member of the Piano Teachers' Congress of New York. Delta Gamma.

'22—**Guy Thomas Burroughs** of 708 Cloyden Road, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal., president of Burroughs, Inc., August 12, 1951.

'22 BS—**Arthur Kenward Mills** of 153 South Lombard Street, Lombard, Ill., July 20, 1951. Theta Chi.

'22 AB—**Edward Horatio Weeden**, vice-president and treasurer of MacKenzie College, Sao Paulo, Brazil, and staff member of International General Electric Co., February 22, 1952. Brother, Guy K. Weeden '26.

'28 AB — **Joseph Wight Stanley** of 10023½ Wilton Place, Los Angeles 4, Cal., January 14, 1952. Kappa Delta Rho, Quill & Dagger.

'39—**Arthur John Light** of 908 Palmer Road, Columbus 12, Ohio, in April, 1951.

'42 BCE—**John Frederick Mattern** of 73 Spear Street, Metuchen, N.J., construction engineer with Rogers & Gons Construction Co., February 27, 1952. Mrs. Mattern is the former Caroline Shelp '43.

'43 AB, '44 LLB—**Edward Martin Smallwood** of 240 West Buffalo Street, Warsaw, February 25, 1952. He practiced law with Mrs. Smallwood (Charlotte Light) '44. Phi Delta Theta, Quill & Dagger.

'51 BS; '52—Lieutenant **Richard Arthur Fuller** and Mrs. Fuller (**Emmajean Steel**), Senior in the School of Nursing, were killed in an automobile accident in Richmond, Va., February 22, 1952. They were married last December 1; he was in the food service school at Fort Lee, Va. Fuller's home was in Pilgrim Acres Village, Bass River, Mass.

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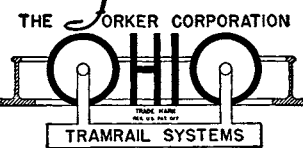
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