

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

STEPHEN A. MCCARTHY



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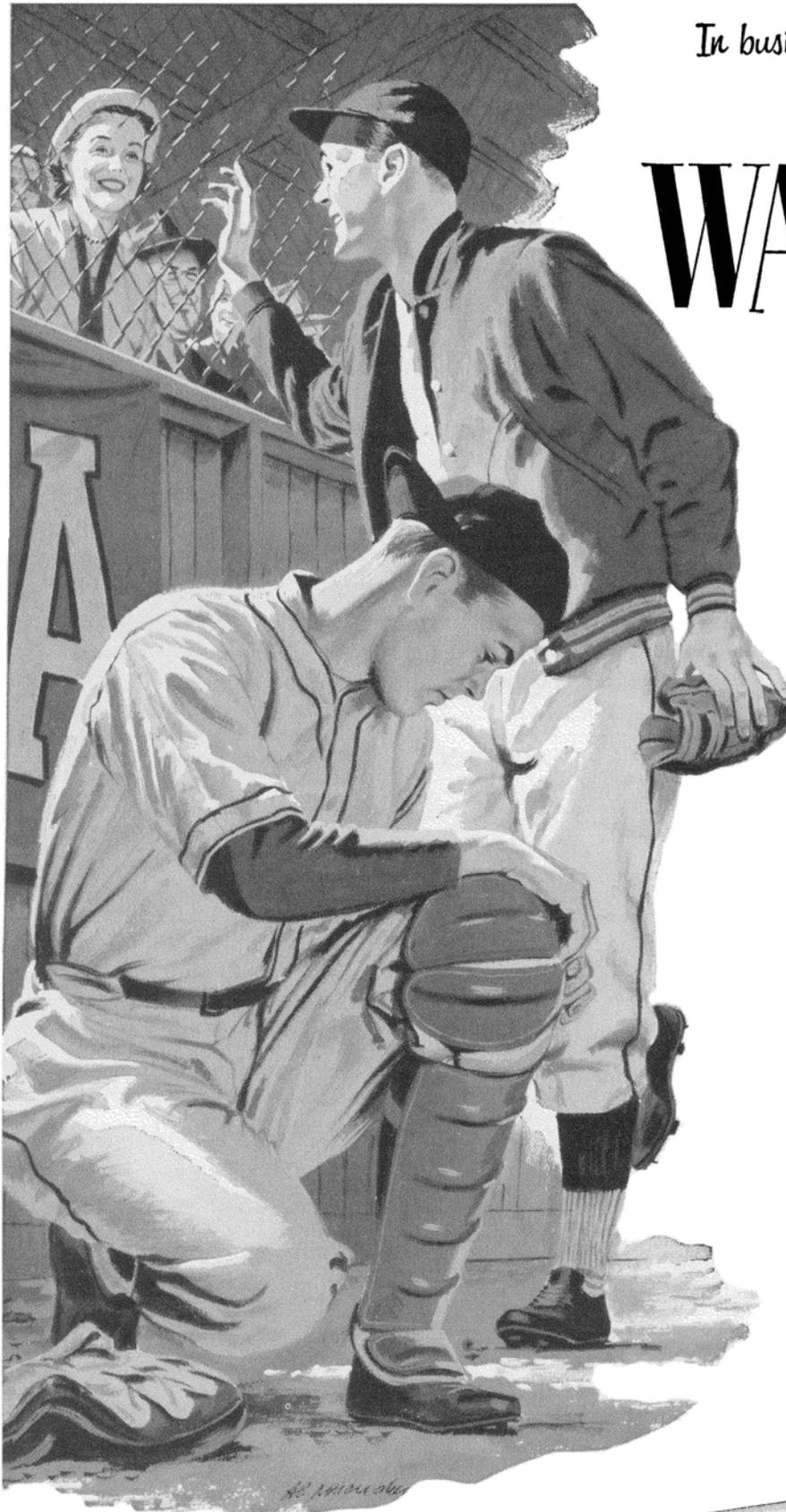
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New England's most distinguished hotel



*In business, as in baseball,
much depends on the*

WARM UP

"Mr. Kent will see you in a few minutes," the receptionist said pleasantly.

"Thank you." Tom Wilson went to the far side of the room and sat down. This was his first "big" call, on his own, as a New York Life agent and he was nervous, frankly nervous.

Tom picked up a magazine and turned a few pages idly. He had that same tense feeling in his stomach that he had the day he pitched his first big baseball game in college. Tom put the magazine down and let his mind wander back to the baseball diamond and that first big game.

He remembered warming up, he and the catcher, standing along the first base line. Then Tom had gone over to talk with his mother, who was sitting just behind the screen where she could see every pitch. Her understanding smile turned out to be the best part of the warm-up.

Tom had been so proud of her, looking as smart as any of the girls and, when she laughed, looking almost as young. Nobody would have guessed that she had borne the cares of the family all alone, helped only by the memories of her husband and an income from the life insurance he had so thoughtfully left her.

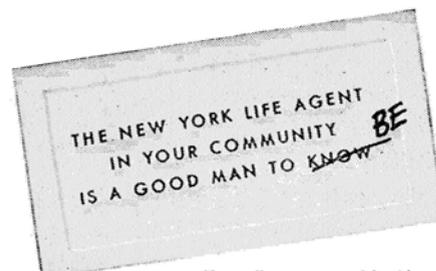
Tom had been proud of his father, too, for the love and forethought which had made it possible for his mother and himself to live and grow, not hemmed in by want. In fact, it was the deep realization of all the things life insurance had made possible for his family—and could make possible for others—which had led Tom to become a New York Life agent himself . . .

The receptionist's voice punctured Tom's thoughts. "Mr. Kent will see you now."

"Fine," he said. He got up and started to Mr. Kent's office. The warm-up was over. He had the confidence he needed now.

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Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

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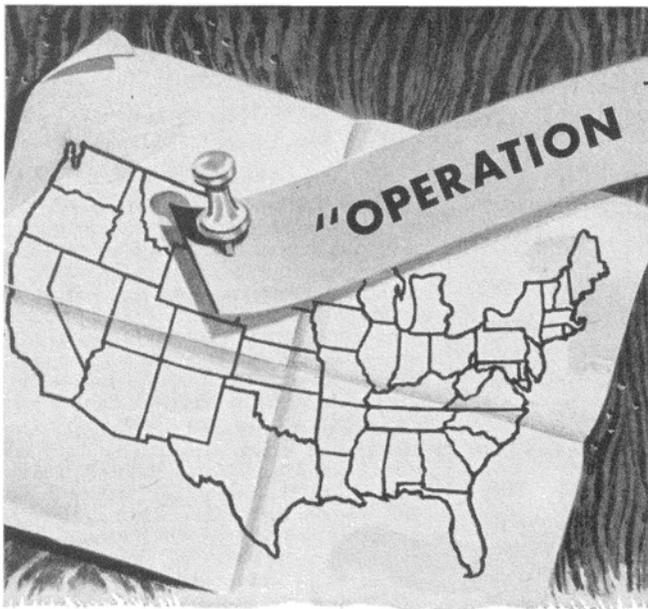
FOUNDED 1902
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"OPERATION People U.S.A."

only the worth of the dollar but the very existence of our national enterprise.

Indeed this threat is as real and deadly as the Red menace against which we are arming. But the plain fact is that in the fight against inflation we, as a nation, are hiding under the bed! When we freeze wages or prices, we are merely doctoring the symptoms of the inflation-disease rather than the disease itself. If we are to stop the inflationary trend, the makers of our public policies must deal with the monetary causes of the inflation. They must control the expansion of bank deposits and the constantly increasing money supply.

Inflation is everybody's concern from the Wall Street banker to the Missouri housewife. In the fight against it, the American people—you and your neighbors—must learn to look beyond the local grocer's bill and the meat prices in the butcher shop . . . you must look to Washington, the seat of our Government, where the monetary policy is made. More than that . . . you must make your own voice heard among the law-makers. Congress should be interested in your views on inflation, and your Congressman is as close as your nearest mail-box or telegraph office. Simply stated—the action that you and your neighbors take can well decide the destiny of our country.

That's what we mean by "Operation People U.S.A."

Thomas I. Parkinson President

REGARDLESS of inflation or deflation, war or peace, fire or flood . . . life insurance continues to be the "best buy" in providing for the welfare of your family and in attaining financial security for yourself. This is well indicated by The Equitable's 91st Annual Report. During 1950 more people bought more Equitable life insurance protection than ever before. New Ordinary and Group insurance written last year amounted to \$1,410,000,000, bringing The Equitable's total insurance in force to \$15,278,000,000.*

This total insurance in force represents money held for future delivery. When due, every dollar of that sum will be paid. But, as a responsible institution of thrift with more than six million people who look to us for economic security, we are concerned with the purchasing power of those dollars when they become due. For mounting inflation, man-made, threatens not

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of December 31, 1950

Resources		Per Cent	Obligations		Per Cent
*Bonds and Stocks			Policyholders' Funds		
U. S. Government obligations.....	\$ 726,482,517	(12.7)	To cover future payments under insurance and annuity contracts in force.....	\$4,648,335,206	(81.5)
Dominion of Canada obligations.....	299,419,790	(5.2)	Held on deposit for policyholders and beneficiaries.....	323,281,234	(5.7)
Public utility bonds.....	795,849,372	(14.0)	Dividends and annuities left on deposit with the Society at interest.....	130,044,178	(2.3)
Railroad obligations.....	521,420,938	(9.1)	Policy claims in process of payment.....	28,191,420	(0.5)
Industrial obligations.....	1,680,552,354	(29.5)	Premiums paid in advance by policyholders.....	85,105,097	(1.5)
Other bonds.....	151,531,351	(2.7)	Dividends due and unpaid to policyholders.....	6,703,102	(0.1)
Preferred and guaranteed stocks.....	90,455,667	(1.6)	Allotted as dividends for distribution during 1951.....	80,650,408	(1.4)
Common stocks.....	8,642,995	(0.2)	Other Liabilities		
Mortgages and Real Estate			Taxes—federal, state and other.....	17,891,000	(0.3)
Residential and business mortgages.....	788,666,769	(13.8)	Expenses accrued, unearned interest and other obligations.....	8,789,419	(0.2)
Farm mortgages.....	150,933,941	(2.6)	Reserve for revaluation of Canadian and other foreign currency accounts at free market rates of exchange.....	13,617,000	(0.2)
Home and branch office buildings.....	10,573,799	(0.2)	Surplus Funds		
Housing developments and other real estate purchased for investment.....	129,056,089	(2.3)	To cover all contingencies.....	359,256,902	(6.3)
Residential and business properties.....	6,997,068	(0.1)	TOTAL	\$5,701,864,966	(100)
Other Assets					
Cash.....	68,135,232	(1.2)			
Transportation equipment.....	38,497,145	(0.7)			
Loans to policyholders.....	142,478,440	(2.5)			
Premiums in process of collection.....	48,119,219	(0.8)			
Interest and rentals accrued and other assets.....	44,052,280	(0.8)			
TOTAL	\$5,701,864,966	(100)			

* Including \$5,274,463 on deposit with public authorities.

In accordance with requirements of law all bonds subject to amortization are stated at their amortized value and all other bonds and stocks are valued at the market quotations on December 31, 1950, as prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.



For a more detailed statement of The Society's operations during 1950 write for a copy of the President's Report to the Board of Directors.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of The United States

Thomas I. Parkinson • President

393 Seventh Avenue • New York 1, New York



INDIA, PAKISTAN, CEYLON

Edited by W. NORMAN BROWN, Professor of Sanskrit and Chairman of South Asia Regional Studies, University of Pennsylvania

India and the dominions of Pakistan and Ceylon have emerged from colonialism to self-government in the years following the Second World War.

Facts and figures spell out in unmistakable terms these three nations as we need to know them. Nine scholars discuss the subcontinent, its geography and its economic development, its anthropology, its languages and literature, its art and philosophy, its law, its archaeology, and the twenty-five hundred years of its recorded history. No thesis or "ism" pervades the book; the reader is allowed to form his own judgments.

244 pages, \$3.00



ALSO PUBLISHED THIS SPRING

Willa Cather: A Critical Introduction. By DAVID DAICHES, Professor of English, Cornell University

An appraisal of Willa Cather's work has been needed and it now appears in this perceptive book by David Daiches. Her twelve novels, four volumes of short stories, and poems and shorter pieces are all discussed and compared. Synopses are full; quotations are abundant and well-chosen, there are frequent pauses to glance back and discuss and compare characters, situations, and style.

Willa Cather's many readers will be delighted with this analysis by one of our most readable literary critics. 200 pages, \$2.75

Runaway Star: An Appreciation of Henry Adams. By ROBERT A. HUME, Associate Professor of English, University of Nevada

Henry Adams's achievements as a writer and a thinker have marked him as one of our most meaningful figures; one whose contribution is being studied with new appreciation. That symbolic, universal quality of thought that marked his writings has illumined also this thoughtful analysis of his work. In particular, his dynamic theory of history, a concept of special significance to us, is given consideration.

280 pages, \$3.75

CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESS, Ithaca, N. Y.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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H. A. STEVENSON '19, Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44, JEAN C. LAWSON '50

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ACTION STUDY on our cover was caught by Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History. The subject, David H. Blauvelt '50, fifth-year student in Electrical Engineering, won the diving matches in every dual meet this year since the first, against Pennsylvania. An honor student on the Dean's List in Engineering in each of his five years, with a cumulative average of 86.38, he exempted his term examinations and spent that time practicing diving. Blauvelt stands six feet two inches and normally weighs 240 pounds, but trains down to 190 while diving. He never competed in diving until he made the Freshman team; was not good enough for the Varsity as a Sophomore but made the team as a Junior, and last year was elected captain and voted the Ware Trophy by his teammates for contributing most to the "team spirit." Blauvelt holds a McMullen Regional Scholarship in Engineering; is a member of Sigma Pi.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Sixth President and Mrs. Malott Get Acquainted With University

PRESIDENT-ELECT and Mrs. Deane W. Malott visited the University March 15-17, were taken around the Campus, and met many members of the University. They stayed at the Statler Club and were guests there at a Saturday-afternoon reception given by Acting President and Mrs. Theodore P. Wright, to meet some of the students, members of the Faculty and administration, and Trustees.

Talking with representatives of the Sun, Ithaca Journal, Syracuse Post Standard, and ALUMNI NEWS at a press conference in the Administration Building, Chancellor Malott said that they had found the University to be a "most friendly and hospitable place" and had observed already "a spirited and vigorous interest in Cornell." He explained that their principal mission on this visit was "house-hunting, the same as any other new residents," and inquired of the students about prospects for the football team next fall, mentioning also his interest in basketball.

Shows Interest in Students

He said that he and Mrs. Malott hoped to be able to live on the Campus and to see much of the students, which he said is "most of the fun of being in a university." Asked if he would continue the present custom of periodic conferences between students and members of the administration, he said, "That sounds like a good idea. I see no reason for changing the existing order of things unless somebody has a better idea." He was most friendly and cordial, and remarked with a hearty laugh that he and Mrs. Malott were thoroughly enjoying being "indoctrinated," saying, "we are both looking forward keenly to coming to Cornell." He said they had "toured the Campus from end to end" with Vice President George F. Rogalsky '07, and they looked again at the President's House as a possible place to live.

The committee on buildings and grounds of the Board of Trustees, at a meeting March 17, approved the East Avenue site for the residence and authorized an immediate study of the possibilities of remodeling at least part of the President's House for their occupancy after they arrive, July 1.

President Wright said of their visit: "It is indeed pleasing that so many of us—students, Faculty, and staff—were able to get better acquainted with our President-elect and his gracious wife during their visit to the Campus for the specific purpose of 'house-hunting.' Much consideration was given by the Malotts to the Andrew D. White House, to houses that might be built on several alternate sites, and to a house on the plot of the present President's House utilizing as much of the existing mansion as practicable.

May Remodel President's House

"The last is the strong desire of the Malotts. Mr. Malott stressed the importance of the following factors: easy access for students and Faculty 'to drop in to see me'; a central tie between the many components of Cornell such as the upper and lower Campuses, the several Colleges, the administration and visitors; and the charm and beauty of the location.

"The next step is to conduct a study of the practicability of remodeling some

part of the Andrew D. White House so as to produce a livable, homelike dwelling of a size commensurate with the needs of a couple whose children are grown up. The Malotts want a home, not a house. Staff of the College of Architecture will cooperate with our Buildings and Grounds group in conducting these studies.

"Thus the next stage in the problem is a study stage, carefully conducted to determine what best can be done to meet the several objectives: a home for the President and his wife along the lines of their specifications for size and arrangement; use of parts of the Andrew D. White House to preserve the interests of tradition and sentiment; and to do this on the existing site.

"The Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees, on which the chairman of the Board sits, has approved the site and the study. Final conclusions will be placed before the Malotts and the Board of Trustees for approval."

Students Study India

A NEW COURSE on India was instituted this term in the Department of Far Eastern Studies. "An Introduction to Contemporary India" is being given by Professor Morris E. Opler, Sociology & Anthropology. Twenty students have registered, both from the Graduate School and undergraduates, although the course was not listed in the Announcement.

Professor Opler will discuss India's historical background, the influence of the Muslim and British conquests, the relation of Hinduism to Buddhism, Christianity, and various reform sects, the independence movement, and partition and its aftermath. He will give particular attention to India's present internal political situation, to the new nation's international position, and to plans for land reform, social reform, industrialization, and economic development.

Professor Opler spent last year in the United Provinces of India in connection with the program of cultural anthropology supported at Cornell by the Carnegie Corp. and other foundations. Cooperating with him in the new course is Rudra Datt Singh, formerly professor of history and geography at Balwant Rajput College at Agra and



President-elect Visits University—Chancellor Deane W. Malott, who will be the sixth President of Cornell, pauses in the Administration Building at the portrait of the University's first President, Andrew D. White.
C. Hadley Smith

rural life analyst to the Pilot Development Project of the United Provinces, whom he met in India and who came last fall to study at Cornell.

Applicants Decline

APPLICATIONS for admission to the University next fall had been received from 7,573 prospective undergraduates as of March 17. This is 839 less than the 8,412 who had applied at the same time last year. These figures include both prospective Freshmen and those applying to transfer from other institutions. It is estimated that there may be room next fall for about 2,300 new students.

Number of applicants for Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Hotel Administration, and Industrial & Labor Relations was substantially the same as a year ago. Declines were registered in Agriculture, Architecture, Home Economics, and Veterinary Medicine. Acceptances had been mailed to 1,257 applicants. Some acceptances had gone out by March 17 from every division except Home Economics, which customarily reports all decisions at once.

March 1 was the last date for application for Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine. To that date, 34 applications were received for Home Economics and 311 for Veterinary Medicine, the total in each division being

somewhat less than those received last year. Due date in most of the other divisions was April 1.

More than 1800 applications have been received for scholarships, the deadline for which was March 1. This is an increase over last year.

Enjoy Shaw Chorale

ROBERT SHAW with his chorus and chamber music ensemble brought the house down in a University concert, March 13, in Bailey Hall. The thirty-four-year-old leader proved his versatility as director and showman in a wonderful evening of music that ranged from Mozart to hits from the latest Broadway shows.

In Mozart's Requiem Mass in D Minor (K. 626), performed first, The Shaw Chorale seemed a much larger group than one of twenty-five singers. The Quartet parts in the Requiem were sung well by Louise Natale, soprano, Doris Okerson, contralto, Richard Wright, tenor, and Raymond Keast, bass. The rest of the scheduled program (Liebeslieder Waltzer Op. 52, Nos. 8-16 by Brahms; Trois Chansons by Ravel; "It Ain't Necessarily So" and Lament for Brother Robbins, "Gone, Gone, Gone," from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess") and the eight encores showed the high soloist caliber of each member of the chorus.

Two Leave Bequests

REQUEST to the University from Mrs. Ouida E. Farkell of her residual estate has brought some \$48,350 for unrestricted use by the Trustees. In 1943, Mrs. Farkell gave the University more than \$23,000. She was the widow of George C. Farkell '92, who died October 22, 1934. He was superintendent of rolling mills of National Tube Co. in Lorain, Ohio; two years before his death, he was voted by residents Lorain's most outstanding citizen.

Roscoe P. Conkling '11, who died May 23, 1949, bequeathed \$1,000 to the University "for cardiac research." He was a teacher in the public schools of Newark, N.J., for thirty-four years until he retired in 1946.

Summer Session Plans

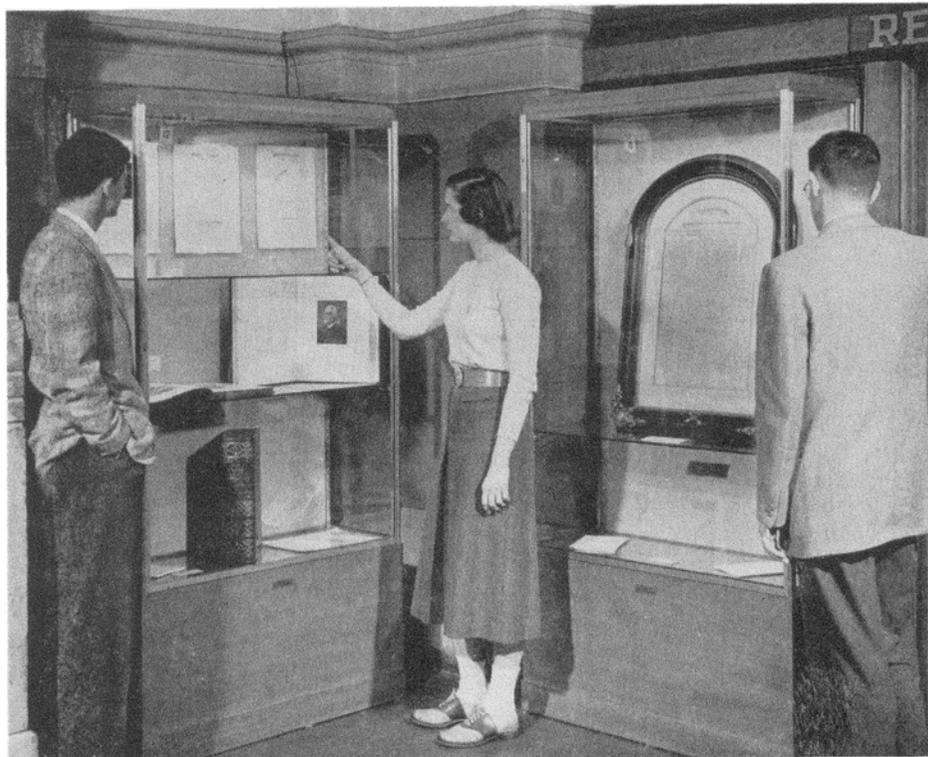
ANNOUNCEMENT for the University Summer Session, July 2-August 11, may be obtained from the office of the Director, Professor Frederick H. Stutz '35, Education, 245 Goldwin Smith Hall, Ithaca.

The Announcement describes the courses offered for graduates, undergraduates, and special students by members of the regular Faculties of the Graduate School, of the Colleges of Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, and Home Economics, and of the Schools of Education, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Hotel Administration, and by visiting teachers from high schools and other colleges and universities. It also contains information on admission requirements, fees, facilities, and program of the Summer Session and describes the services, accommodations, and extracurricular activities offered for the students.

Courses To Aid Teachers

Because of the shortage of elementary school teachers in New York State, the School of Education will offer during the Summer Session a six weeks' program to prepare college graduates for temporary service as elementary teachers in the State. College graduates who successfully complete six to eight credit-hours in specified courses will be considered as elementary teachers. When they are appointed, the State Education Department will grant temporary teaching certificates for one year, which may be renewed after completion of another summer session. Further information may be obtained from Professor Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29, Director of the School of Education, Stone Hall.

College of Engineering will offer during the Summer Session six advanced courses for engineering teachers in mechanics, structures, and related fields.



Noyes Collection Attracts Students—Rare and valuable documents of the beginnings of America are a center of Campus interest, exhibited in the University Library entrance lobby and just outside the main reading room. The collection and twelve especially-built display cases were given to the University by Mrs. Noyes in honor of her husband, University Trustee Nicholas H. Noyes '06. Framed document in case at right is a manuscript copy of the Thirteenth Amendment, prohibiting slavery, with the signatures of President Lincoln and all those members of Congress who voted for it.

Taught by members of the Engineering Faculty, they are designed to provide for "both the strengthening of basic backgrounds and the expansion of specific studies in areas of primary importance to engineering teachers." A pamphlet, "Summer Program for Teachers of Engineering," may be obtained from Professor Harry D. Conway, Engineering Mechanics, West Sibley.

Explains Library Associates

Professor Morris Bishop '14, as president of the Cornell University Library Associates, has written the following letter to the members:

My dear Associates:

You should have received by this time the booklet of the Nicholas H. Noyes Collection of Historical Americana in our Library. You were no doubt surprised to learn of the richness and importance of this collection. By this great gift, Cornell has become one of the important repositories of the original thoughts and words that have made American history.

But a University Library cannot content itself with being a repository. It must constantly serve students as well as scholars. And as Henry Myers points out in his introduction to the booklet, the Noyes Collection "makes possible at Cornell a permanent series of exhibitions, providing successive generations of students with a memorable introduction to the ideals and principles of American democracy." Anyone who was in the Library during February and saw the students hanging over the display-cases, reading the original letters, wondering at Lincoln's manuscript of the Gettysburg Address, recognizes that the Noyes Collection is already serving the ideals and principles of American democracy.

I append Dr. Crouse's Treasurer's Report for the year 1950-51. You will see that practically all our receipts have gone for the purchase of books; notably a few fine sets, too expensive to be bought by the ordinary departmental appropriations. These sets are not merely decorative, they are directly serviceable, and are warmly welcomed by special departments as well as by the booklover. The Neufgermain is a special case. It is a rare book, with a number of the poet's manuscripts bound in. This interested one of our members, who bought the book, gave it to the Library as his contribution to the Associates, and paid for it with a check made out to the Associates. He thus had the pleasure of buying the book, and he saved a considerable sum on income tax. The procedure is warmly recommended to our members.

We have about eighty members. This is absurd. There are certainly many hundreds of Cornellians who preserve a warm affection for our Library and who would be glad to give \$5 a year or more to help buy the books we need. The trouble is, we have no means of knowing who these prospective members are. When you see some of your old companions who share our tastes, will you not urge them to join the Associates? And mention that the dues are deductible from Income Tax.

Cornell University Library Associates

Dues for 1951 \$5.00

Please make the check payable to the Cornell University Library Associates and address it to the University Library. Payments to the Cornell University Library Associates can be deducted from the Income Tax.

Signature



Nicholas H. Noyes Collection Shows American Tradition

By PROFESSOR HENRY A. MYERS, PhD '33, English

A UNIVERSITY LIBRARY best serves its community when it excites in students an interest and curi-

osity which its resources can later satisfy. During the month of February, an exhibition in the main entrance halls of the Library of items from a new collection provided a memorable example of this ideal service to the community.

As a personal contribution to the greater Cornell Fund campaign, and in recognition of her husband's nearly fifty years of devoted service to the University and its ideals as a Trustee and alumnus, Marguerite Lilly Noyes has presented to Cornell, for the use of the University Library, the Nicholas H. Noyes '06 Collection of Historical Americana. The Noyes Collection, consisting of rare and valuable autographs, is a treasury of relics from the formative years of the American tradition. Its items cover a range of great events and notable Americans from the beginnings of the nation to the present: the finest are from the period between the outbreak of the Revolution and the end of the Civil War.

Apart from its usefulness to scholars, the special value of the Noyes Collections is that it provides rich material for exhibitions on the anniversaries of important historical events. The February exhibition, coinciding with the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington, was tastefully arranged in fourteen handsome and well-lighted showcases, also the gift of Mrs. Noyes.

The first showcase, standing by itself in the alcove facing the main door, contained the central item in the Noyes Collection, the "Bancroft copy" of the Gettysburg Address. All told, Lincoln is known to have made five copies of the Gettysburg Address in his own handwriting. The first two are the drafts written at Washington and Gettysburg before the delivery of the Address. The three copies written after the delivery, alike except in a few unimportant details, present the Address in its perfected form, as Lincoln wished it to be remembered. The third was written, at the request of Edward Everett, to be auctioned at a Sanitary Fair held in New York for the benefit of the soldiers. The fourth copy, originally in-

Professor Myers has prepared an illustrated, descriptive booklet on the Noyes Collection, which has been mailed to members of the Library Associates. This booklet may be obtained by non-members from the University Library.—Ed.

tended for use at the Sanitary Fair in Baltimore, was presented to George Bancroft, the historian. The fifth copy was written to be lithographed as a facsimile in a volume, *Autographed Leaves of Our Country's Authors*, which was sold at the Baltimore Sanitary Fair.

The other showcases, containing selected items from the collection, were arranged on the upper-level entrance hall leading to the Reference Room and Reading Room. Some contained mementoes of the Declaration of Independence. The Noyes Collection includes a complete set of signed autograph letters, autograph signatures, and documents signed by the fifty-six signers of the Declaration. Fifty of these are preserved in a grangerized set of the *Biography of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence*, by John Sanderson and others, in nine volumes, the first of which appeared in 1820 and the last in 1827. The set in the Noyes Collection is bound in full red French levant morocco by Riviere, and is extra-illustrated with many portraits of the signers. The autographs are either mounted on sheets or bound into the volumes. The remaining six autographs—the rarer signatures of George Wythe, Thomas Nelson, Jr., Joseph Hewes, George Taylor, T. Lynch, Jr., and Button Gwinnett—are separately preserved in appropriate settings.

The Noyes Collection contains a remarkable manuscript memorial of the Thirteenth Amendment: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction." It is a vellum sheet on which is engrossed the text of the Amendment followed by the signatures of the officers of Congress, President Lincoln, and, below, the members of the Senate and the House who voted for the joint resolution. The document is in perfect condition. Its original owner, apparently fully realizing its historic significance, took steps to preserve it in an appropriate setting. To the original rectangular document he added a parchment head-piece, nearly semicircular in shape, and engrossed with the words inscribed on the Liberty Bell. He then had the document framed with a mat and under glass. As far as is known, the original owner of the document was Jay Cooke, of Jay Cooke & Co., the eminent financier who was regarded by many as the Robert Morris of the Civil War. This memorial manuscript, exhibited be-

cause of its great historical interest, took on a new significance on February 26, when Utah and Nevada became the thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth States to ratify the Twenty-second Amendment.

Such, indeed, is the nature of the principal items in the Noyes Collection: since they record episodes in the formation of enduring American institutions and traditions, they throw light on the present as well as on the past. Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Noyes, it will never be necessary for any Cornellian to say of any other place what Andrew D. White said of the Collège de France: "Thither I had gone . . . and awakened to the fact that American history is not only more instructive, but more interesting, than I had ever supposed it."

INTELLIGENCE

Emerson Hinchliff '14

ACCORDING to Andrew D. White's newly-found Diary, 1911 was chiefly notable, from a Cornell point-of-view, for receipt of the money for Prudence Risley Hall, for gradual development of the plan for the Men's Dormitory Group, and for months of work building the south (library) wing on his own home, which he always called the "Old President's House." The President knew he would have short occupancy of it himself, but he wanted to turn over to the University on his death a residence "worthy" of the future Presidents of Cornell.

Here are extracts from the Diaries for 1911 (my Sophomore year):

Jan. 8—Dr. Lyman Abbott preached admirably.

Feb. 3—At 11 A.M. arrived the long hoped for letter from Mr. J. J. Slocum, brother of Mrs. Russell Sage, stating that she would give us—for a Prudence Risley College for Women—300,000 dollars. Heaven be praised—thus is fulfilled one of my greatest & longest cherished wishes.

Feb. 27—Dinner (14 covers) for Count Apponyi. [I was then a Sun competitor and I think I got four inches credit for an advance story on the visit of this Hungarian diplomat-lecturer.]

Apr. 3—[Washington, at a 100-guest luncheon to him.] Speech of Mr. Bryan very kindly & complimentary to me—so also that of Mr. Carnegie . . . My speech listened to very flatteringly & applauded. [Two days later, in Mr. Carnegie's absence, A.D.W. presided over the annual dinner of the Simplified Spelling Association in New York.]

Apr. 8—Ithaca. Large attendance of Trustees. Question as to site of the Prudence Risley Hall discussed until about 4 P.M.—hopelessly because there was great pressure for a new & more secluded site—and this would cost 18,000.00—which we cannot afford. Whole question solved beautifully when Mr. Emerson McMillin, a Trustee, said that he

would pay for the desired site. Meeting adjourned very happy. [Three days later, Treasurer Emmons Williams received \$20,000, \$2,000 extra for site improvement. The first location considered has been directly north of Sage.]

May 4—Received Mr. Carnegie's check for 60,300.00 (instead of 50,000.00 which he had agreed to me to pay) & it was made payable to my order. Great rejoicing. [The ALUMNI NEWS of May 10, 1911, reported this gift to cover the cost of the newly-completed extension of the chemical laboratory in Morse Hall, and that it was in honor of A.D.W.]

During May, he was hard at work on a revision of his Fiat Money in France, with time out one evening to entertain the Woodford Stage orators plus six professors, including Burr, Hayes, and Boesche. A.D.W. talked an hour on cultivating their gifts for oratory. Supper afterward. Broke up at 11:30. This was apparently an annual event with him. At an Executive Committee meeting, he urged suitable athletic grounds for Sage women. The same day he had a severe colic attributed to eating oranges and

bananas, and Dr. Coville stayed with him all night. The weakness continued for many days.

June 20, he went to Professor Hiram Corson's funeral, to the Alumnae Dinner, and to those of '71 and '86. Next day the Trustees met from 9:30 to 1 and 2:30 to 6. "Approp. for Athletic field 25,000.00. Elec. of sundry Profs, among them two women—Van Rennselaer & Rose for the Domestic Science Dep't—& &.—all kindly & serene in com. with some other meetings in recent years." Commencement, the 22d., saw 747 degrees given.

July 23, 1911—Lunched (wife & self) with the Franklin Cornells. . . . Mr. F. C. turned over to me a large package of intensely interesting papers of Ezra Cornell relating to the University foundation period—including his speech (original draft) at my inauguration, etc, I agreeing to have them preserved by the University, indexed, etc., etc.

Aug. 2—Mr. Boldt arrived for Build'g Com. meeting staying with us thro. the day. Mr. Cram [architect] also staying with R. H.



Alumni Legislators Guests at Cornell Club Dinner—Fifteen Cornellian members of the State Legislature dined with the Cornell Club of Albany, February 20. Reading from the top down, counter-clockwise, they are Assemblymen Wheeler Milmo '17, Vernon W. Blodgett '22, Joseph R. Younglove '16, Samuel Rabin '26, J. Eugene Goddard '23, and Ray S. Ashbery '25 (former Alumni Field Secretary of the University); Nelson R. Pirnie '21, president of the Club; Assemblymen Joseph W. Ward '13, Henry D. Coville '93, and William J. Reid, '14-'15 Winter Course in Agriculture; Senator Francis J. S. McCaffrey '42; and Assemblymen Willard C. Drumm (whose wife was Eva Peplinski '23), John F. Wadlin '24, Thompson M. Scoon '24, David S. Hill, Jr. '26, and Hyman E. Mintz '29.

Treman. Visited proposed site for Residential Quad. also Univ. grounds in general with Messrs. Treman, Boldt & Cram. Had at luncheon Cram, Prof. Martin, Westinghouse, Van Cleef, Treman, Tyler, Cornell (Ch.) Boldt, Williams R. B., Newman, Blood, Bostwick, H. & self. Adj. to Presd'ts rooms & read my 20 page letter to Treman before all the above gentlemen . . . & an arrangement was made with Mr. Cram for sketches etc, for about 1250.00

Aug. 9—This morning, was signed at the office of W. H. Miller, Architect, the main contract between Driscoll Bros & Co. of Ithaca & myself for the erection of an addition to the Old Presd'ts House on the University Campus in wh. I have lived for nearly 40 years. Contract was dated Aug. 7. Heaven bless the work. I cannot at best occupy this building long, but I wish to turn over to the University, whenever I shall depart, a building well suited to & worthy of the purpose I have in view—namely a residence in every way suitable & convenient for the future Presidents of the University.

Sept. 19—Bailey . . . now consents to stay thro. year.

Nov. 4—N.Y. All morn at U.L. Club dictating draft of Suggestions to Com. on Reorg. of Agricult. Dept. of Cornell University—12 articles. Committee met at 8, at Cornell Club. All present. Also Prof. Bailey. My draft read & then on statement by Prof. B. we started on entirely different plan, wh. I like better than my own & worked until midnight, very satisfactorily, all being in harmony. [A.D.W. was chairman of the committee.]

Nov. 7—My 79th birthday. Walk about grounds before breakfast to see the progress on the new buildings including my own. Thus I enter my 80th year. Voted—mainly the Repub. ticket—tho for two Democrats. Nov. 8.—In evening my birthday dinner—a great mass of delicious things having arrived from Mr. Boldt's St. Lawrence farm and hotel.—Present Dean & Mrs. Crane, Prof. & Mrs. Thilly, Miss Nye, Prof. Olin of the Architectural Dept et al. Mr. & Mrs. Brauner. Music, etc.

Nov. 11—Dedication of the Delta Phi House in old Cornell Mansion. I spoke at
(Continued on page 364)

Albany Club Entertains

CORNELLIANS who are members of the New York State Legislature were guests at a dinner given by the Cornell Club of Albany at the Fort Orange Club, February 20. With some seventy-five members of the Club, fifteen legislators enjoyed an address by Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, who told them of the "civil liberties" investigation he is directing for the Rockefeller Foundation and of other work of his Department and the University.

Introduced also by Nelson R. Pirnie '21, president of the Club, were Wheeler Milmoë '17, chairman of the Assembly Public Education Committee; President Harry V. Wade '26 of the Cornell Alumni Association; Judge William F. Bleakley '04 of Westchester County; Alumni Field Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40; and John B. Keenan '52, who entertained with songs and his guitar.

The Club plans to give a dinner each year for alumni in the Legislature.

Now In My Time!

Cornell Burr

THE QUADRANGLE continues to talk of the lost Andrew D. White Diaries. It's a growing suspicion of your reporter that those Diaries were never lost at all; just discreetly hidden by the late Professor George Lincoln Burr.

Only a handful of people have so far had a chance to look over the Diaries. These report that the old records still contain explosive material which thirty-odd years ago would have been calculated to modify the reputations of some of the University's demi-gods and break the hearts of their descendants.

The clause of President White's will which appoints Professor Burr its literary executor, and confers upon him a legacy of \$5,000 in recompense, states that his main task would be to go over and destroy most of the testator's unpublished manuscripts, but it directs that nothing shall be destroyed until it has first been carefully scrutinized by both Professor Burr and Mrs. White and both have concurred in the death sentence.

But Professor Burr, you observe, did not have to consult Mrs. White about items that in his judgment should be kept, and he was too sound an historian to consider, even momentarily, the destruction of such a mine of historical material as those Diaries. What to do? Anyone who remembers the little man's kindness, his unwillingness to hurt the least of God's creatures; who also recalls his New England conscience and his uncompromising courage, must realize that he probably earned his legacy many times over wrestling with himself through the long watches of the night in an effort to reach a proper decision on the Diaries. Keep them he must; to publish them to the hurt of any living person was another matter. No! He'd hide them away, as a squirrel hides a particularly fat nut, until there had passed on to their reward the generation most likely to be pained by the discovery that President White regarded their grandfathers as a fat-headed lot of stubborn old So-and-So's and a distinct handicap to the progress of the University. Great-grandchildren weren't apt to be so touchy!

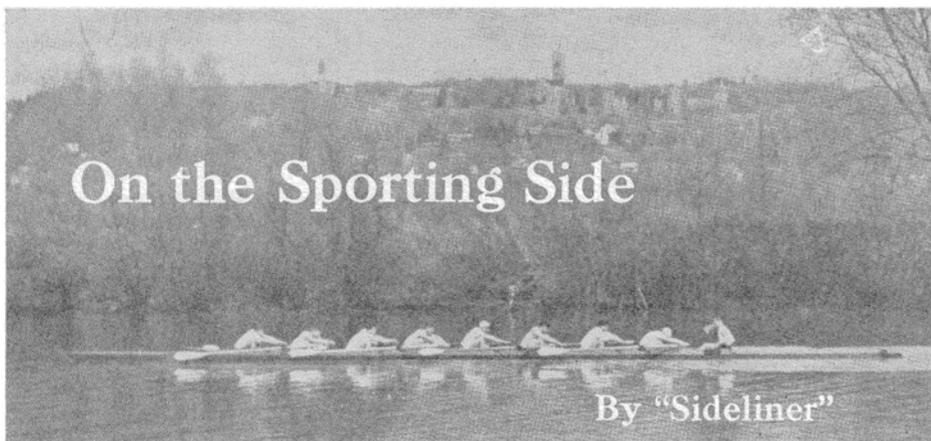
Indeed, there is no need to hurry the publication of these records now.

A vast amount of editorial work—cross references, careful checking, explanatory notes in amplification—must be done upon them first. It might, perhaps, be better to have the material leak out in piecemeal publications covering particular subjects, persons, and episodes, and then let the fragments weather scrutiny and critical judgment before bringing them together in one complete work.

The recovery of this material is timely. Another fifteen years or so, and we'll be celebrating Cornell's Centennial. In the trade, it's considered a polite gesture on such an occasion to bring out a university's first honest history of itself. It is pretty late now for us to attempt that, fifteen years being scarcely long enough for the accomplishment of a thorough and authentic job. But here at hand is the material for something vastly more useful and important than another conventional history: here's another Pepys Diary, another Boswell's Johnson, which makes the figures of a bygone period live again as they were, and not always as their descendants wished them to appear.

The Diaries run from 1854 to 1918. Much of them deals with dull persons and drab events wholly unconnected with Cornell. There will be a temptation to delete and condense which should be quickly sat upon. It's the unconsidered trivia which give both Pepys and Boswell their chief interest. The White Diaries will become a source-book to which investigators will go for eye-witness testimony and for contemporary appraisals of men and events. Everything should go in as written, and on top of that there is work for scores of Pee Aitch Dees to do upon the text, nibbling away at it like so many mites in a cheese. By the time the Centennial looms up, there should have been assembled a stupendous work whose publication would make the birthday memorable.

All this will require some outlay, to be sure: perhaps one per cent of the cost of some inconspicuous service building. Luckily, Pee Aitch Dees come cheaper than stone masons! But the book will outlast a building by milleniums. So I say let's get on with the book, without a thought of who is to pay for it! Somebody will, and universities always get further operating on faith than on surpluses. And after three years of cheese-paring and ignoble budget-balancing, the long-suppressed ship's company of Cornell seems entitled to one wild night ashore!



On the Sporting Side

By "Sideliner"

Basketball Season Ends

THE BASKETBALL TEAM defeated Canisius, 72-60, March 6, and Dartmouth, 69-48, March 10, both in Barton Hall, to close a season of twenty games won and five lost. The team set several new records. It won more games in total and more in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League than any previous Cornell team. It established a new Cornell record for field goals, 589; and for total points, 1583. Co-captain Paul J. Gerwin, Jr. '51 is the first Cornell player to score more than 1000 points in four years of competition.

Ironically, the team collected no championships. Columbia went through undefeated, not only in the League, but for its complete schedule. Syracuse was awarded the Ollie Seelbach Trophy, emblematic of up-State supremacy. Cornell lost only to Columbia twice, Syracuse twice, and Colgate once.

Final standings in the Eastern Intercollegiate League were:

	Won	Lost
Columbia	12	0
Cornell	10	2
Pennsylvania	7	5
Princeton	5	7
Yale	4	8
Harvard	3	9
Dartmouth	1	11

This year's basketball story cannot be closed without a few words concerning the starting five. Co-captains Gerwin and Walter J. Ashbaugh '51, Hugh S. MacNeil '51, Frederick J. Eydt '52, and Roger W. Chadwick '52 started every one of the twenty-five games and played for most of each. In most games, it took yards of adhesive tape to hold them together. Ashbaugh and MacNeil played with taped thighs to protect "charley horses." Eydt's arm has been in wraps ever since the Junior Week game and, more recently, he has been suffering from shin splints. For one game, it took seventeen minutes to get him adequately protected. Chadwick got along well until the end, when he played with a sprained wrist and ankle. Gerwin resist-

ed everything but a heavy cold that slowed him down for the Canisius and Dartmouth games. Despite their sundry ailments, the boys gave their all in every game. They are a grand group. Ashbaugh has now turned to track and Gerwin, MacNeil, and Chadwick to baseball.

Coach Royner C. Greene was presented a traveling clock by the squad at the annual dinner. A new trophy given by William E. Fuerst, Jr. '39, of Ithaca, for the best foul-shooting percentage was awarded to Gerwin, who scored 116 in 155 tries.

Eydt and Chadwick were elected co-captains for 1951-52. Both became regulars as Sophomores. Chadwick lives in Leonia, N.J.; is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is in Industrial & Labor Relations. He was ranked third in the nation in assists for the basketball season, credited with 170 in the twenty-five games. Last spring, he led Ivy League baseball shortstops in fielding with an average of .954. Eydt, from Binghamton, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and is in Hotel Administration. He solicits advertising for the football programs and is in charge of their sale for the Athletic Office. Both have grades above average.

Warner Berry of "Stoneposts," Jacksonville, has been well-regarded as the Varsity basketball team's mascot this year. Conscientiously at home games, he has led the team onto the floor from the dressing room in his specially-tailored uniform, usually has thrown the first ball through the basket, and has been an ardent exponent from the bench. He is the son of Romeyn Berry '04 and Mrs. Berry (Hester Bancroft) '22. He has been gracious with autographs for youthful admirers.

Freshmen Win All But Two

The freshman basketball team ended its season with fourteen wins in sixteen games played. It defeated the Ithaca College junior-varsity, 57-38, March 7, and Rochester Business Institute, 69-51, March 10. Peter N. Paris and David Bradfield were the high scorers in both

games. Losses were to Syracuse and Manlius, both of whom they had defeated earlier in the year. Richard L. Coddington of Middletown, Ohio, and Wendell T. MacPhee of Long Beach were elected co-captains of the team.

Yale Wins Track Meet

YALE WON its twenty-sixth successive dual meet when it defeated Cornell, 56½-52½, March 17. It was too bad for the Varsity that this was one of its infrequent trips to New Haven. Yale does not run the low hurdles and includes a two-mile relay. Cornell's low hurdlers are strong but it does not run the longer relay and is short on half-milers.

Cornell took seven of the thirteen events, and Meredith C. Gourdine '52 won the high hurdles, the 60-yard dash, and the running broad jump. His time of 0:07.3 in the hurdles was a new record for the Yale Cage and a new Cornell record. Gourdine also ran the first leg of the mile relay, which Cornell won in 3:21.7, a new Varsity record. Other members of the relay team were James M. Lingel '53 and co-captains Robert C. Mealey '51 and Charles H. Moore, Jr. '51. Moore won the 600 in 1:11.6, a new Yale mark and the runner's second-best time. Mealey set another Yale Cage record in the 1000-yard run, clocked at 2:14.2. Arthur W. Gardiner '52 won the shotput with a toss of 48 feet 4½ inches. Walter S. Ashbaugh '51, with only a week of track practice after the basketball season, took second in the high hurdles, high jump, and broad jump. The Yale Athletic Association invited John T. McGovern '00 to referee.

Wrestlers Place Third

THE WRESTLING TEAM placed third in the Eastern Intercollegiate League championships at State College, Pa., March 9 & 10. Penn State scored 28, Lehigh 20, Cornell 16, Army 14, Princeton 12, Syracuse (winner the last two years) 9, Yale 8, Rutgers 8, Navy 8, Columbia 5, Harvard 4, Temple 3, Franklin & Marshall 2, Virginia 1, Brown 1, Pennsylvania 0.

Frank A. Bettucci '53 (147 pounds) was the only Varsity winner. He defeated Frey of Penn State, 7-4, to avenge a 2-1 loss to Frey the previous week in a dual meet at Ithaca. This was Frey's first defeat. Bettucci is the first Cornell champion since 1946, when his coach, Eric J. Miller, Jr. '44 and Forbes H. Brown '42 captured titles. Donald G. Dickason '53 (177) reached the finals, but lost a 6-3 decision. Captain Peter G. Bolanis '51 (130) and Richard G. Clarke '51 (heavyweight) were eliminated in the semi-finals. Cornell got 4 points in the early matches on two falls

by Clarke and one each by Bettucci and Bolanis.

An entertaining evening of wrestling was March 20 in Barton Hall when a five-man Japanese Olympic wrestling team defeated a team composed of two of Syracuse's best wrestlers, two from Cornell, and one from Ithaca College. The score was 11-8. The Syracusans were bested, as was Bruce G. Blackman '54, undefeated captain of the Freshman team. Bettucci defeated his opponent, a national Japanese champion, 12-3. James La Rock of Ithaca College, undefeated in thirty dual meets during his college career, threw his man. Bettucci and Blackman, with Ehret B. Page '53 and Lester D. Simon '53, won their matches in the Niagara District AAU senior wrestling championships in Buffalo, March 17.

Fencers Finish Seventh

THE FENCING TEAM overwhelmed Syracuse, 22-5, in Barton Hall, March 12. Coach Georges Cointe used all his regulars and reserves as his men triumphed, 7-2, in the foil; 8-1 in the sabre; and 7-2 in the epee. David G. Murray '52, John C. Noonan '52, Nicolaas G. M. Luykx '53, Arthur M. Jaggard '52, Dwight R. Robinson '53, Co-captains Peter L. Malnati '51 and Richard A. Smith '51, Robert C. Bell '53, Earl R. Flansburgh '53, C. Roger Glassey '52, James K. Preston '51, Thomas H. Arnold '53, and Donald A. Sturtz '52 all contributed to the scoring. The dual-meet record for the year is five wins and two losses.

Cornell finished seventh in the Eastern Intercollegiate League at West Point, March 16-17; Luykx with 9 points in the foil and Malnati and Smith each won 7 bouts in the saber.

Swimmers Lose

THE SWIMMING TEAM met its first defeat in its final meet, losing to Syracuse, 39-36, at Syracuse, March 10. The outcome hinged on the last event, the 400-yard relay, and Syracuse won it. Bruce R. Campbell '52 broke an eleven-year record in winning the 220-yard freestyle race. Captain John K. Howell '51 won the breaststroke and David H. Blauvelt '50 won in diving. The 300-yard medley relay team of James M. Hines '52, James P. Childress '53, and Robert A. Cornetti '51 was also a winner. Cornell swimmers failed to survive the trials of the Intercollegiate at New Haven, Conn., March 16.

Freshmen Take All

The Freshman swimming team made it a perfect season by defeating Syracuse, 38-28, at Syracuse, March 10. Frederick W. Peirsol was the star of the meet, cap-

turing firsts in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races and swimming anchor on the 200-yard freestyle relay team that turned in a record-breaking performance. Peirsol beat his own record in the 100-yard race. Marwell R. Warden, Jr. was first in the dive.

Sports Shorts

Cornell placed third of seventeen teams in an intercollegiate ski meet at Snow Ridge, Turin, March 10. Bjerne E. Thorp '53 led the Varsity with second place in the slalom and ninth in the downhill race. The team took second place in an invitation meet at Paul Smiths College, March 3, which the host College won. Richard E. Weber '52 has been elected captain for next year.

The polo team defeated Yale, 18-10, in the Riding Hall, March 17. Edward Grano, Jr. '52 led the scoring with 6 goals. The team lost to Princeton, 13-8, in the Intercollegiate championships at New Haven.

"H.M.S. Pinafore"

THE CAMPUS reveled in Gilbert & Sullivan for five capacity performances of "H.M.S. Pinafore" in the Willard Straight Theater, March 7-10. The student cast was selected, from try-outs open to all, and coached by Edwin R. Hansen, Grad, of the University Theatre staff, and Thomas B. Tracy '31, director of the Glee Club. They did ample justice to the rollicking classic, bringing very evident enjoyment to all concerned.

Thomas W. Priestler '50, son of Walter A. Priestler '15, gave an expertly funny characterization of Sir Joseph Porter,

First Lord of the Admiralty. Lorina J. Smith '53, daughter of Nelson F. Smith '28, was properly distraught and appealing as Josephine, the Captain's daughter. The part of her Able Seaman lover, Ralph Rackstraw, was well taken by the Glee Club tenor, William L. Hodges '52, and John C. Shearer '52 was terrifying as Dick Deadeye. Amanda J. Goldsmith '54 was an effectively buxom Little Buttercup, and Louis Z. Almasi, Law School Senior, was the gruff commander of the ship, Captain Corcoran.

Club Gives Student Plays

DRAMATIC CLUB presented twice a program of one-act plays by Cornellians, March 1 in Willard Straight Theater. The four authors are students in Professor Alexander Drummond's course in playwriting. Production was supervised by Harold V. Gould, AM '48, of the University Theatre staff.

Stephen R. Franken '53 and Thomas Devries, Grad, handled well the two roles in the opening play, "The Cellar," by Michael F. Chayes '51, a melodrama showing how the perverted mind tortures its victim. "Paul Invents Logging," by Sidney L. Freeman, Grad, shows the extraordinary accomplishments of a very unusual baby. John P. Bartholomew '53 was excellent as the baby Bunyan, who towers over his parents, reads, and invents logging—at three weeks old.

"The Tarnished," although the dialogue was hard to follow at first, developed into a poignant, well-written piece. Author of this tragedy about two friends whose children break their hearts is Isidor A. Rabinovich '51. He recently received for his novel, *The Phantom Folk*, the annual Abram Leon Sachar



"H.M.S. Pinafore" Packs Them In—The immortal Gilbert & Sullivan operetta delighted capacity audiences at five performances in the Willard Straight Theater, with an excellent student cast. The ship's quarterdeck of "the Queen's Navee," complete with pinrail, ratlins in the shrouds, scrolled cornices, lanterns, and the big brass knobs of the captain's door, was designed by Robert F. Gatje '50 and executed under his direction. *Stanton '19*

award for the best unpublished creative work of Jewish content.

"Business As Usual," by Thomas D. Heath '52, satirized a typical day in the firm of Rockefeller, Taylor & Ramsey. Kudos are due Henrietta S. Blumoff '51, the gum-chewing, hip-swinging, man-hunting secretary; Warren H. Heilbronner '54, Steven Weinberg '54, and Albert Siegler '54 as the partners; and to Paul Matthews '54, the applicant.

Sorority Pledges

(Concluded from last issue)

KAPPA DELTA: Dorothy S. Baczewski '52, Bethpage; Sally A. Baker '53, Ithaca; Mary Lou Bishop, Syracuse; Mary L. Buehl, Niagara Falls; June E. Burnett, Burdett; Mary L. Catherwood, Ithaca; Diana L. Caulum



Thirty-five Years Ago

April, 1916—Mr. Courtney has resumed active coaching at the boathouse. He lets John Hoyle do most of the yelling from the bank, however, and spends most of his time at a window in the second story where he can see the crews up and down the Inlet. All three of the Varsity combinations are now boated in shells, and the first Freshman combination gave up its gig last Monday. . . . A bronze tablet in memory of Henry Schoellkopf '02 has been placed in the Schoellkopf Memorial building.

Thirty Years Ago

April, 1921—The Chimes, up to March 25, had played 2,710,024 times, according to statistics gathered by The Cornell Daily Sun, and the "Jennie McGraw Rag," or the changes, has floated out over the Campus 22,000 times. . . . Vaudeville baiting as a college sport is a recent subject of discussion at Cornell, with the consensus that the abuse constitutes a vicious circle in which poor acts are the cause of the "razzing," while the student razz prevents good acts from coming to Ithaca. A comparison of Ithaca theater prices with those prevailing elsewhere in the State shows that local residents pay higher prices for similar attractions.

Twenty-five Years Ago

April, 1926—One thousand, seven hundred and eighty-three students signed a petition asking the abolition of compulsory drill, which was given to President Farrand to present to the Faculty and Trustees. The sponsors of the petition explained that their desire was not to influence the Trustees or the Faculty, but to show student opinion.

'53, Waverly; Hilda W. Conklin '53, Floral Park, L.I.; Margaret E. Duncan, Port Washington; Nancy J. Gowan '53, Glens Falls; Shirley J. House, Avon; Katherine E. Krauss '53, Baltimore, Md.; Ellen N. McCully, Packanack Lake, N.J.; Carol M. Moldenhauer, Rochester; Dana C. Morgan, Uniontown, Pa.; Phyllis A. Pertsch, Crestwood; Joyce A. Rupp '53, Dayton; Phila M. L. Staines, Allendale, N.J.; Cynthia A. Tuccillo, Mt. Vernon.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Caroline J. Bailey, Canton; Dorothy J. Bieler, Western Springs, Ill.; Barbara T. Fradkin '52, Rye; Louise Hospital, Ithaca; Nancy Houston, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Patricia A. Jerome, Point Lookout; Wilma A. Lamoureux, Arlington, Va.; Lee Langdon, Ithaca; Barbara B. Marbut, Littleton, Colo.; Barbara H. McGeorge, Haverstraw; Linda E. Mitchell '53, Albert, New Mex.; Dorothy A. Noll, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Carol J. Reid, Bronxville; Marianne Russ '53, Ridgewood, N.J.; Rita A. and Zeldia M. Simen, Brooklyn; Linda Stagg, Ithaca; Joan D. Stewart, New York City; Patricia A. Wehman, Montclair, N.J.; Helen A. Welsh, Baltimore, Md.

PI BETA PHI: Claire L. Adami, Garwood, N.J.; Helen M. Cole '53, Westfield, N.J.; Susan Crawford, Coraopolis, Pa.; Patricia R. Gilb '53, Larchmont; Amanda J. Goldsmith, Newton, N.J.; Joyce Guthrie, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mary Ann E. Kane, Cortland; Martha S. Kelsey '53, Ithaca; Eunice H. La Brecque, Phoenix; Virginia L. Long, Niagara Falls; Carol McNeill, Brooklyn; Emily J. Preston, Staten Island; Anita M. Sargent '53, Stilwater, Me.; Jane T. Shanklin, Trenton, N.J.; Mary A. Showacre, Ithaca; Gwendolyn Slater, Flushing; Enid L. Spangenberg '53, Great Neck; Helen E. Wallace '53, Holden, Mass.; Jane L. Wight, Gouverneur.

SIGMA DELTA TAU: Sandra M. Berkman, Norwich, Conn.; Gladys E. Carson, New Rochelle; Ronny J. Colen, Great Neck; Sondra A. Cowan, Rochester; Doris Eidlind, Rochester; Helene D. Friedland, New Rochelle; Joan H. Galton, New York City; Barbara Glick, Mountindale; Monica H. Hess, Mt. Vernon; Judith S. Karkus '53, Perth Amboy, N.J.; Jane S. Moress, Rochester; Norma M. Nurkin, South Orange, N.J.; Janice Okun, Buffalo; Karyl E. Palmer, New York City; Natalie L. Picker '53, Mt. Vernon; Rhoda E. Rosen, Cleveland, Ohio; Sheila M. Rosen, Woodmere; Sue E. Rosenberg, New York City; Harriett H. Salinger, Forest Hills; Myrna B. Seicol, New Haven, Conn.; Eleanor S. Shane, Lawrence; Rhoda J. Solin, Springfield, Mass.; Rachel L. Spack, Englewood, N.J.; Nancy J. Walzer, Long Island City; Judith T. Weintraub, Astoria, L.I.; Helen F. Zucker, Forest Hills.

SIGMA KAPPA: Mary E. Barker, Hackettstown, N.J.; Phyllis J. Bivins, Bronxville; Edythe J. Buermeier, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.; Nancy Carter, Rochester; Marion G. Coon, Martindale; Joan V. Dole, Hamburg; Alace G. Dutton '53, Middleburgh; Jane W. Foster, Gouverneur; Marilyn A. Gall '53, Buffalo; Margaret J. Hill, Ithaca; Shirley A. Howard, Kingston, R.I.; Margaret J. Hunt '53, Lynbrook; Roberta L. Kaufman, York, Pa.; Mary Lou Marshall, Wellsville; Sonia A. Melius, Albany; Katherine A. Merrell, Wolcott; Patricia Palmer, Norwich, Conn.; Ellen P. Queeny, Cynwyd, Pa.; Karin Roser, Glastonbury, Conn.; Joan M. Skillicorn, Hornell; Mary P. Symonds '53, Delmar; Jean C. Vettel, Cranford, N.J.

PRESIDENT-EMERITUS Edmund E. Day died suddenly, March 23, in Ithaca. Details will appear in our next issue.

COMING EVENTS																														
MAY			JUNE			JULY			AUGUST																					
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
OCTOBER			NOVEMBER			DECEMBER			JANUARY			FEBRUARY			MARCH			APRIL												

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Ithaca: Instruction resumed after spring recess, 8 a.m.
Albany: County Agricultural Agent Norman C. Kidder '32 at Cornell Club luncheon, McCaffrey's Restaurant, 12:15
ABC—TV Network: Kenneth Roberts '08 and Henry Gross on Faye Emerson Television Show, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Ithaca: University concert, Rudolph Serkin, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15
NBC—TV network: "Three Feathers," undergraduate entertainers, on "Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour," 10 p.m.
ABC—TV Network: Kenneth Roberts '08 and Henry Gross on Faye Emerson Television Show, 11:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Ithaca: Exchange lecture, Professor Lyon Richardson of Western Reserve, "The College and American Literature: Paths Made and In the Making," Olin Hall, 8:15
New York City: Class of '21 pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 6

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. James C. Cleland, chaplain, Duke University Divinity School, 11
Student recital, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Ithaca: Ivy League Debate Conference, Willard Straight Hall

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Ithaca: Lacrosse, US Military Academy, Alumni Field, 2:30
Ivy League Debate Conference, Willard Straight Hall

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. Charles T. Leber, secretary, Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, 11

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Ithaca: Concert, Walden String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
New York City: Class of '17 dinner, Cornell Club, 6

Intelligence

(Continued from page 361)

some length on the Fraternity System & on Mr. Cornell's ideas as shown in the house. At 8 P.M. spoke to a large audience at Cosmopolitan Club on the Hague Conferences & their work. Was wonderfully well listened to throughout whole & Helen pronounced it a real success. [The new Cosmopolitan Club House had been opened Oct. 28.]

Dec. 6—N.Y. Meeting immense. Famous array of speakers, inc'g Gov. Woodrow Wilson, Senator O'Gorman, U.S. Speaker Champ Clark, B'p Greer of N.Y., Pres'd't Schurman, etc., etc. My plea for Arbitration received respectfully but coolly by vast crowd. Their cry & that of all the speakers but Schurman was for Abrogation of treaty *instantly*, & all the politicians insist on that. That does not move me. [Subject under discussion was the treatment of the Jews in Russia. The Buchanan Treaty of 1832 was subsequently abrogated.]

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated royally on the Campus and downtown. At noon, Architecture students made their annual snake purge of the Campus, pursuing their huge reptilian enemy even into the sacred halls of the Administration Building this year; and that night put on their traditional Beaux Arts Ball in the Morse Hall studio, transformed in keeping with the theme, "A Night on Mars." Sophomore Cotillion took place that night in Willard Straight Memorial Room. Before the dance, cocktail parties were open at Sigma Phi and Theta Xi. In the classified section of *The Sun* a few days before appeared: "DIED—Murphy, Patrick, reposing in Alpha Tau Omega funeral parlor. Condolences will be poured Sat. night from 8:30 to 1 at A.T.O." An afternoon parade, downtown, was promoted by Paul McGonigle of Ithaca College, assisted by Hull, Whelan, and the Pieriks of the football team. Eighteen men, seven children, two boys on bicycles, and two motorcycle police escorts turned out.

CURW president for next year is Robert D. Jensen '52. Jean L. Brown '52 was elected administrative vice-president; Lucian L. Leape '52, program vice-president; and Robert S. Chabon '52, secretary.

"**How America Lives**" in the March Ladies' Home Journal tells how M. William Krasilovsky '47, who practices law in Juneau, Alaska, and Mrs. Krasilovsky adjusted themselves to a new home in Alaska, 3,200 miles from their native Brooklyn. Mrs. Krasilovsky was a secretary in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha is Mary H. Howard '53. She was crowned at the Pi Kappa Alpha first annual Dream Girl Dance, March 10 in Willard Straight Memorial Room. Chosen to be her attendants were Joann Lane '51 and Sally A. Capron '54.

Officers of Jordani, undergraduate Zoology society, for this term are Carl E. Parker '51, president; John S. Maskiewicz '53, vice-president; Martha J. Trever '53, secretary; and C. Roger Christensen '53, treasurer.

Recent lectures: Dr. Paul Mus, visiting professor of the culture of Southeast Asia at Yale, political adviser to the French high commissioner for Indo-China in 1945-46, and in 1947 a mediator between the French government and the Vietnamese seeking independence, gave a Goldwin Smith Lecture, illustrated with slides, February 28, on "Angkor, City of the Gods," a ruined metropolis in French Indo-China exemplifying the great Cambodian civilization of a thousand years ago. Dr. Hurd C. Willett,

On the Campus ... Down the Hill



OLD WOODEN TROLLEY BRIDGE across Cascadilla Gorge, used as a foot-bridge from Colletstown to the Campus since the demise of the trolley, is closed while heavy construction is being done for the new Materials and Processing Laboratories of the College of Engineering. The heavy work will probably be completed within a year. Site of the former home of Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus, pictured on page 367, is now a big hole. *The Sun* recently ran the above picture, taken by Michael Scott '52, over a poem by Harold Wentworth '27, column editor of *The Sun* in 1926-27, lamenting the closing of the bridge.

professor of meteorology at MIT, spoke March 14 under sponsorship of Sigma Xi on "World Weather and World History." Dr. Louis Guttman, scientific director of the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research in Jerusalem and a member of the Department of Sociology & Anthropology from 1941-50, gave a Woodford Lecture on "Public Opinion in Israel," March 15. Professor Henri M. Peyre, chairman of the French department at Yale, gave a Goldwin Smith Lecture on "The French Novel Today," March 21.

Industrial & Labor Relations Student Organization has elected William G. O'Donnell '52, president; Robert E. Vanderbeek '52, son of Horace A. Vanderbeek '11, vice-president; Ruth J. Christoff '53, recording secretary; Mary Jane Weaver '52, corresponding secretary; Herman Stern '52, treasurer; and John J. Mahon '54, trustee.

James A. Miller, for many years chef at Phi Delta Theta and steward of the Savage Club of Ithaca, died March 16 at his home in Ithaca, 419 North Albany Street, at the age of ninety-two. From about 1905 until he became incapacitated by illness eight years ago he served refreshments to the Savages at their meetings, both public and private, donning for special occasions, such as when a famous actor was a guest at the Club, his long blue coat with brass buttons which he wore years previous when he was on the vaudeville circuit as attendant to the Queen of Hawaii.

This tidbit of feminine ingenuity was disclosed in *The Sun*, March 14: "Cornell men can say what they will about the coeds, but they can no longer accuse them of being late for a date. Enterprising residents of Balch II supply a jig-saw puzzle for the oft-time none-too-patient callers, to keep their minds off the torment of waiting. Five, ten, even twenty minutes later, when she finally appears, our girl will find herself forsaken for the far more engrossing task of finishing the puzzle."

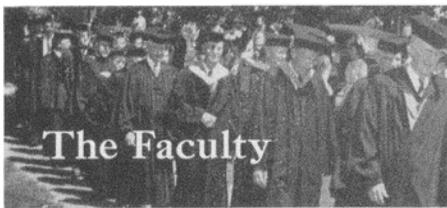
Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, professor of Christian thought at Vanderbilt University, led a series of Campus meetings and workshops on "An Exposition of the Christian Faith," February 25-27, sponsored by the Protestant church groups within CURW.

Campus dogs are of some use after all. William V. Steele '54 gave a good example in the "Berry Patch" of the March 9 Cornell Daily Sun. "The occupants of Goldwin Smith B were silent and reasonably attentive as the professor lectured on the ruthless 'blood and iron' rule of Otto von Bismarck. He paused, searching in vain for an appropriate illustration. It was provided by the timely intrusion of Gorgeous George, the Great White Pyrenees canine. With true Bismarckian relentlessness, George sought out and dispatched from the room a small but audacious mongrel who had sought refuge among the students, nearly dispatching several students in the process. When the confusion had subsided, the lecturer resumed speaking. 'Bismarck,' he began, 'acted just like that.'"

First National Bank of Ithaca has received a citation "for outstanding use of advertising methods during the past year" from Banking Magazine. The award referred to the advertisements which have appeared in the Ithaca Journal featuring old photographs of early Ithaca. Mrs. Virginia Payne of the bank staff devised the format and prepared the display.

Concert Band gave its annual spring concert March 11 in Bailey Hall. Directed by Professor William A. Campbell, Music, the seventy-seven members played well a program of marches, classical music, and a parody on night club music called "Floor Show."

President of WSGA next year will be Fraeda P. Aronovits, president of the Junior Class and a student in Industrial and Labor Relations. Juniors elected to the five other posts on WSGA's executive committee are Janet L. Rudolph, first vice-president; Mary J. Myers, second vice-president; Patricia A. Cox, secretary; Nancy A. Radick, treasurer; and Jane M. Gilmartin, social coordinator.



Dean of the Industrial & Labor Relations School **Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30**, has been appointed chairman of the newly-organized education committee of the Empire Association of Commerce. Dean Catherwood is also president of the Cornell Horse Show to be held June 3 in the Riding Hall.

"The faculties of our [State] Institutes see that the student is exposed to the type of experience which will make him aware of his need for most of the basic principles of science, art, or other theory which he will need to know before he has mastered his technical specialty," says Dean **E. Lee Vincent**, Home Economics, in the February 15 issue of *The State U. Newsletter*. She continues: "It is a joy to witness such freshness and enthusiasm in the development of educational practice as our Institutes exhibit."

Professor **David B. Hand, PhD '30**, Biochemistry at the Geneva Experiment Station, left February 28 to meet in California with the committee on fruits and vegetables of the Army Quartermaster Corps advisory board. The committee was organized by the National Research Council to advise the Food & Container Institute, of which **Donald K. Tressler, PhD '18**, formerly of the Geneva Station, is scientific director.

Breakdown of the Federal veteran's hospital program was forecast by Dr. **Joseph C. Hinsey**, Dean of the Medical College, in a statement made to a Senate labor subcommittee investigating the current dispute over the policies of the Veterans Administration. Dean Hinsey spoke for the Association of American Medical Colleges, of which he has been president.

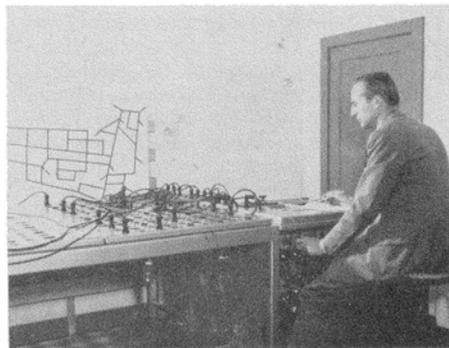
Edna Sommerfeld, formerly Extension agent for the young adult program, became head of a New England pilot project with headquarters in Worcester, Mass., March 1. Sponsored by the Extension Services of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire, the Federal Extension Service, and Sears Roebuck Foundation, the project will determine the needs of young adults and how Extension Services can best serve them.

Professor **E. Laurence Palmer '11**, Nature & Science Education, has been appointed director of conservation education for the National Wildlife Federation. He will head a committee working to improve conservation education in colleges and universities, and will cooperate with Ira N. Gabrielson, president of the Wildlife Management Institute, on a UNESCO program to deal with conservation of national resources in Europe and Asia.

Sectarianism and classical "gerund grinding" had no part in the pioneering philosophy of Cornell, Professor **Robert E. Cushman**, Government, told an audience of about seventy-five persons in a talk on "Cor-

nell and Its Traditions" in the Willard Straight Memorial Room. He cited recognition of the roles of practical studies and the importance of social sciences, emphasis on shops and laboratories, and the insistence on freedom of students and Faculty from needless rulings of administrative bureaucracy as Cornell innovations which revolutionized education.

Professor **Blinn S. Cushman '92**, who was a member of the Chemistry Department for many years before 1918, is ill at his home in Florida. He and Mrs. Cushman (Jessie Manley) '96 may be addressed at Box 276, RFD 1, Melbourne, Fla.



Professor **Malcolm S. McIlroy '23** (above) Electrical Engineering, has received the John M. Goodell Prize of the American Water Works Association to the member making the most notable contribution to the science of water works. Professor McIlroy's electronic "pipeline network analyzer" to study pressure flows in pipeline networks, was described in the April, 1950, issue of the Association journal and is being produced by Standard Electric Time Co., Springfield, Mass.

Seven members of the Military Department have received Army promotions: Colonel **William E. Jennings**; Majors **Lawrence B. Clark**, **George M. Calvert**, **Daniel T. Delaney**, **Kenneth E. Nelson**, and **Charles E. Woodard**; and Sergeant **Daniel B. Bowman**.

Professor **Kenneth W. Evett**, Fine Arts, opened his second one-man show of paintings at the Krausaar Galleries in New York City, March 12, to continue until April 2. Professor Evett and Professor **John A. Hartell '25** are among 136 American artists represented in the 1951 University of Illinois exhibition of contemporary American painting.

Professor **John N. Thurber**, Industrial & Labor Relations, began work March 19, as senior editor in the office of publications of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, US Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

Asserting that it is important to belong to a universal community of persons who share the same basic outlook on man's moral duty to society than it is to be bound to a heredity group, Professor **David Daiches**, English, deplored people's general ignorance of the historical traditions of their faiths in a "Conversation About Tradition" with Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial & Labor Relations. They spoke to an audience of about 300 persons in the

Willard Straight Memorial Room. The discussion was arranged by the Hillel Foundation, following a February *Contemporary Magazine* article by Professor Daiches on "American Judaism: A Personal View," which *Time* excerpted. Professor Konvitz commented that "the past should be altered by the present as much as the present is directed by the past."

Colleagues and students of the late Professor **Elias Huzar**, Government, are collecting a fund in his memory, the income to be used to purchase books of permanent value for study of government. The books will be deposited together in the University Library and identified with a special bookplate. Professor Huzar died suddenly in Washington, D.C., last December 28, at the age of thirty-five. He joined the Government Department as an instructor in 1938; became associate professor in 1946. Mrs. Huzar (Eleanor Goltz), PhD '49, is teaching in the classics department of University of Illinois at Urbana. Contributions to the Huzar Fund may be made to Cornell University and directed to Professor **Robert E. Cushman**, Government, Boardman Hall, Ithaca.

Professor **Walter B. Carver**, Mathematics, Emeritus, has been recalled this term to teach two courses in Calculus and one in Differential Equations.

Erie J. Miller, Jr. '46, Varsity wrestling coach, is the father of a daughter, Mary Lucinda Miller, born September 26, 1950. He lives on RD 4, Danby Road, Ithaca.

Professor **Paul Gordon**, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Mrs. Gordon are parents of a son, Brian Joseph Gordon, born January 26.

"River in January," a painting by Mrs. **Olive Northup Snyder '22**, assistant secretary of the Alumni Fund, was chosen as best-of-the-month by the Ithaca Art Association in March.

Professor **James M. Hamilton** became January 1 head of the Plant Pathology Division of the Geneva Experiment Station. He has been at the Geneva Station since 1930.

Michael R. Hanna, general manager of University Station WHCU and the Rural Radio (FM) Network, has been appointed to the Broadcast Advisory Council, newly formed to advise the government and others on the use of radio and television during the defense emergency.

Mrs. Ruth A. Stephenson, wife of Dr. **Hadley C. Stephenson '14**, Veterinary, died March 13 after a long illness. Their children are Mrs. Phillip G. Bond (Nancy A. Stephenson) '46 of Massena and Robert J. Stephenson '51 of Hyde Park.

Professor **Philip Morrison**, Physics & Nuclear Studies, presided at an American Peace Crusade rally in Washington, D.C., March 15. That day, he accompanied Peace Crusade groups who called at the offices of the Secretary of State, Secretary of Defense, Defense Mobilizer, and the Civil Liberties Division of the Department of Justice to urge peaceful negotiation with Russia and curtailment of defense preparations.

Thirty-four Cornell students went with other persons from Ithaca in chartered busses to take part in the day's activities in Washington.

Law School Memorials Grow

TWO MEMORIAL professorships in the Law School will be filled for the first time next year. Income has been designated to them by the Board of Trustees from endowment funds which are accumulating from gifts of alumni and others.

The J. Du Pratt White ('90) Endowment was started by the late chairman of the Board of Trustees with a gift of nearly \$34,000 in 1922. He died in 1939, and in 1947 the Trustees earmarked the Fund to endow the J. Du Pratt White Professorship in the Law School when it should be sufficient. Gifts have brought it now to more than \$141,000.

Gifts from friends and former students of the late Dean Edwin H. Woodruff '82, who died July 8, 1941, established in 1945 the Woodruff Memorial Professorship Endowment. That fund has now grown to about \$116,000.

Both endowments, it is hoped, will continue to grow until the annual income will fully support these memorial professorships.

Law School alumni started in 1949 with \$395 the Dean Charles K. Burdick Scholarship Fund. That Fund has now grown to approximately \$5,000. Simon Rosenzweig '27, 30 Cobb Avenue, White Plains, is chairman of the Law Association committee for it.

Faculty Elders Celebrate

BIRTHDAYS in March were celebrated by three of the University's senior teachers.

Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Agriculture, Emeritus, director of the Bailey Hortorium, was ninety-three, March 15. The University Library opened that day an exhibit which included a portrait bust of him shown for the first time, a selection from the 150 or more books he has written or edited, and some of the medals and citations he has received. Done by Elfrieda M. Abbe '40, scientific illustrator in Botany, the bust is a plaster model of one to be made in bronze or wood and placed in the Bailey Hortorium. Professor Bailey received his latest medal March 13, when the president of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State conferred on him at his home on Sage Place a gold medal of honor, the first to be given by the organization. March number of *The Survey* contained a "profile" of Bailey by his former student, Carol Aronovici '05. Members of the Departments of Floriculture & Ornamental Horticulture, Pomology, and Vegetable Crops, took the occasion of his birthday to revive the

Lazy Club which he founded when he was Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus, became ninety years old, March 22. That night he was guest of honor at a dinner in Statler Hall given by his friends, colleagues, and former students.

March 12, Professor James E. Rice '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday at his home, 540 Northeast Sixty-second Street, Miami, Fla. A bookplate to be used for individuals' gifts to the James E. Rice Memorial Poultry Library, which will be housed in the Agriculture and Home Economics library building now under construction, has been designed by Professor Alexis L. Romanoff '25, Chemical Embryology.

Collects Cornelliana

PROFESSOR CHARLES V. P. YOUNG '99, delegated by Quill & Dagger to collect material for a pictorial and descriptive history of the University, has received a number of interesting photographs of the early days of Cornell. He asks that alumni send him any and all pictures they may wish to loan or give, of in-

teresting events, persons, or Campus scenes and buildings of all periods. He asks that subjects be identified and pictures dated, if possible. He promises to have copied and return those which are so requested. He wishes also first-hand, authentic reports of important incidents in the life of the University, anecdotes about the Faculty and students, and statements that should be preserved.

Professor Young will welcome any and all such Cornelliana addressed to him at 112 Lake Street, Ithaca.

Niles Lecturer

WALTER L. NILES Memorial Lecturer at the Medical College in New York, April 20, will be Dr. Eugene A. Stead, Jr., professor of medicine at Duke University school of medicine and physician-in-chief of Duke Hospital, Durham, N.C. Dr. Stead will speak on "Congestive Heart Failure" during the Medical College Alumni Week End.

Sponsored by Nu Sigma Nu, the Niles Lecture is in memory of Dr. Walter L. Niles '00 who was a member of the Medical College Faculty for thirty-eight years and Dean of the College, 1918-28.



Another Campus Residence Passes—Cornellians of the last fifty years will remember the pleasant home at 3 South Avenue, on the wooded knoll just above the Old Armory, as the residence of Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, and his family. Small picture inset at lower left shows the home, as it was. Now the house is razed and the site cleared, as the larger picture shows, for the new Materials and Processing Laboratories of the College of Engineering. Construction contract has been let, and excavation already started. In the background are the Old Armory and the Kappa Alpha house, with Myron Taylor Hall Tower rising behind them and to the right, faintly, the arm of a huge crane erecting steelwork for Anabel Taylor Hall.

The "Willcox house" was built in 1889 by Professor Francis M. Burdick, Law, father of the late Charles K. Burdick, who was professor and Dean of the Law School for many years. When Professor Burdick went to Columbia law school in 1891, he sold the house to Professor James L. Laughlin, Political Economy & Finance, who occupied it only a year until he left for the newly-opened University of Chicago. Owner from 1892 until he became president of University of California in 1899 was Professor Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Greek & Comparative Philology. Then briefly it was occupied by the family of Dean Alexander B. Trowbridge '90, Architecture, until he went into professional practice and sold it to Professor Willcox in 1902.



**OFFICIAL
CORNELL CLASS RINGS**

10-K Gold with the Cornell Shield on both shanks, Cornell University and your Class numerals in raised letters around the stone, which is an imported synthetic ruby of the official Carnellian shade.

This description does not do justice to this fine ring, but we have a folder which shows the ring in color. A postcard will bring it to you by return mail.

HEAVY WEIGHT \$33.00
MEDIUM WEIGHT \$25.00

We've got the Official Class Ring for women too. It's a 10-K gold mounting with a Sardonyx Stone and the stone is cut with a block "C" and Class numerals. We'll send a photograph to you on request and the price of this fine ring is only

\$15.50

(We're sorry to say that all of these rings are subject to the 20% excise tax on jewelry. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.)

The Cornell Co-op.

Barnes Hall

Ithaca, N. Y.

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.
- 1945 Men—William D. Knauss, 409 East Cedar Street, Poughkeepsie.

* * *

'09 CE—Colonel **Leonard C. Urquhart** writes that as of January 1, Porter-Urquhart, Associated, are architect-engineers for five air-bases in French Morocco, extensions of runways at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station, construction of an embankment involving soil stabilization for the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and with Edwards & Kelcey and F. R. Harris Co. are adding to the northern section of the New Jersey Turnpike. Urquhart lives at 350 Hobart Avenue, Short Hills, N.J.

**1910
MEN**

Abraham L. Doris (above) became a Brooklyn boy at the age of three and has never gotten over it. On the list of offices and honors that have come to him in the course of an Horatio Alger career he puts first "President, Society of Old Brooklynites."

The man entered the newspaper business as a street-corner salesman at the age of eight. What he saw and learned in that enterprise, while also attending Public School 84, caused him when the time came to do what he could to make things a little less tough for other such salesmen. He is credited with having much to do with the noteworthy development of the Williamsburg Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, of which he has been president for many years. He is also a Trustee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York.

Abe's office is now in the Municipal

Building at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge, whereas Deputy Controller he handles the legal matters incident to the financial administration of a town whose



budget now runs to a billion and a half. Frequently he walks to work across the bridge and stops midway to look off and down upon the place where as a little boy he sold newspapers and where now, because of him, other little boys and girls are enjoying advantages he never knew.

Not that the lack of advantages ever stopped Abe Doris. Entering Cornell from the Brooklyn Boys High School with a State scholarship, he went in for public speaking, debate, and the plays of the Deutscher Verein. He became Class Memorial Orator and also assistant to Professor Edwin Kemmerer in Governmental Finance Systems. After graduation in Arts, there followed the Brooklyn Law School, admission to the Bar, successful private practice, and then politics and public service. For sixteen years he has served as Deputy State Controller, in which office he has achieved a national reputation as an expert in governmental finance. But the life work nearest his heart has always centered in those boys and girls in Brooklyn.

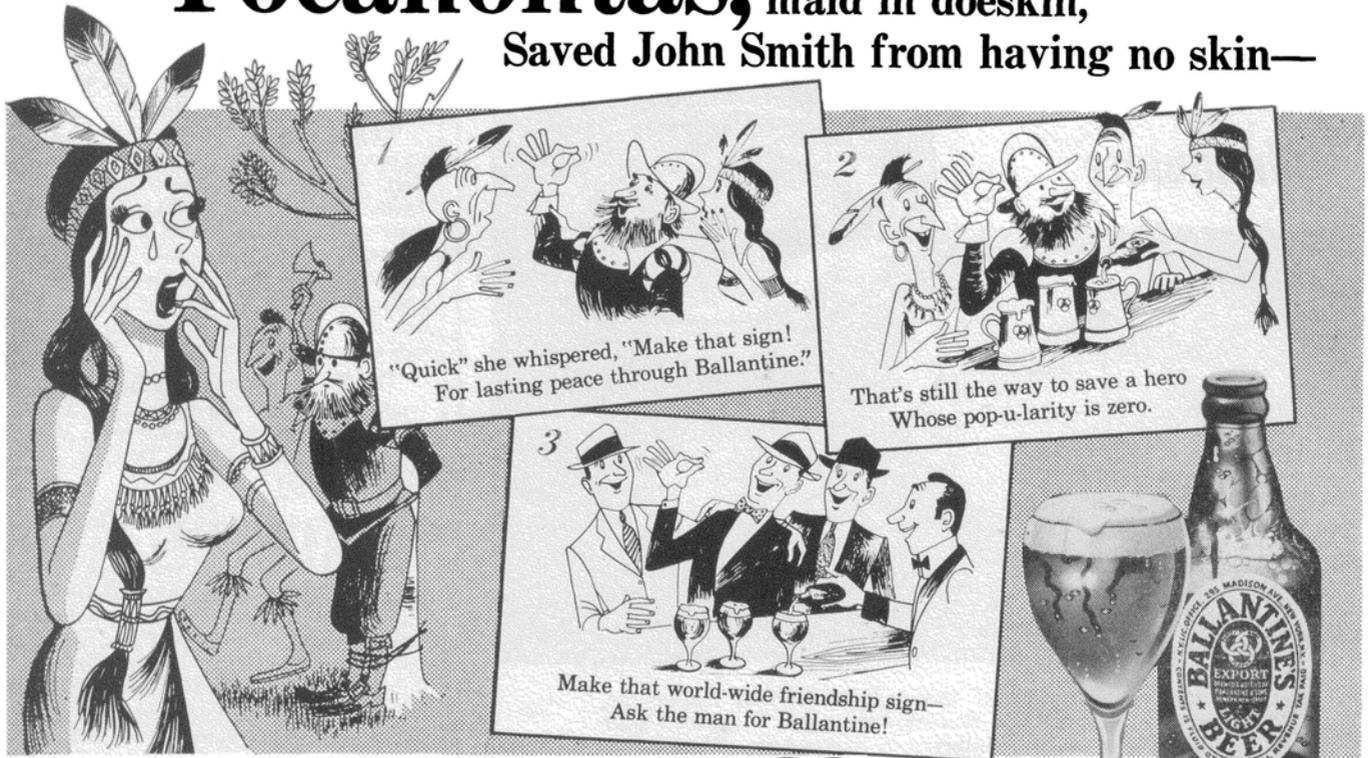
Both of the Doris daughters, **Irma** and **Marcia**, attended Cornell and are now married. There is no scarcity of grandchildren. Abe lives at the Grenada Hotel in Brooklyn. Golf? "Almost always under 100 now and sometimes in the low 90s."

Richard C. Gano lives in Houston, Tex., (2429 Brentwood Street) and heads the Gano-Bachrodt-Edwards advertising agency of that place, with offices in the Union Na-

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 8 & 9, 1951
'91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '49

Pocahontas, maid in doeskin, Saved John Smith from having no skin—

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



Ask the man for Ballantine Beer

Purity, Body, Flavor in every glass!

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

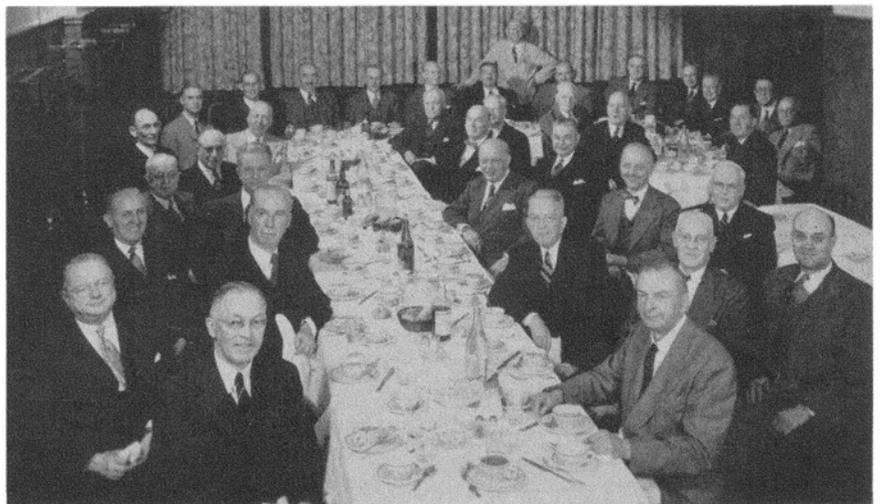
tional Bank Building. The Ganos have three sons, two daughters, three grandsons, and five granddaughters. Their youngest son, Howard, recently joined the Army Air Force while a senior at the University of Texas.

Harrison M. Haverbeck is a partner in the firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons, dealers in US government and municipal securities at 52 Wall Street, New York City, and lives in Carmel. He is also vice-president of the board of the Modern Industrial Bank of New York and vice-president and director of the Nassau Trotting Association of Westbury, L.I.

Dr. Walter H. Brundage has retired from active practice and lives at 1 Crestwood Drive, Huntington Station. Horses and azaleas absorb his attention. The former he shows, rides, and judges at horse shows. The azaleas he hybridizes with considerable success.

'11 MME—**Walter C. Wagner**, staff engineer for Philadelphia Electric Co., 1000 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., was featured in his company's Current News as a member of the American and international organizations for standardization, chairman of the US committee on voltage variations, and a member of the International Commission on Illumination which he has served in Paris, Berlin, Karlsruhe, and Holland. He is also a member of the US-Canadian Air Pollution & Smoke Prevention Association of America.

'12 BS—**Edward L. Bernays** writes on "Winning the War of Ideas" in the Febru-



Class of '12 Winter Reunion—February 23, for the annual winter Reunion in New York City, thirty-three members of The Famous Class—and one guest from '17—gathered for solid and liquid sustenance at the Gramercy Inn, 379 Fourth Avenue. There were no speeches, no serious discussions, no consideration of momentous questions and, consequently, the Reunion and dinner were an unqualified success. In the picture above, the following young gentlemen will be recognized (proceeding up the left across the back, around the right, and down the middle): **Mac Bacon, Benny Block, Jim Barrett, Fred Fairweather, "Effie" Johnson, Charlie Salpeter, Milt Jaret, George Wakeley, Dave Shilling, Ned Hay, Skinny Shamberg, Walt Rudolph, Don Kerr, Dale Carson, Walt Kuhn, Cup Bearer to the Gods (Standing), Proprietor of the Gramercy Inn, Lou Boochever, Jack Stoddard, D. D. Merrill, Lew Bowman, Nat Bachr, Art Elsenbast, Bill Hooey, Harry Specht, Bill Moore, Crab Magoun, Stan Wright, Joe Aul '17, Pierce Fredericks, Signor Cuccia, Vern Ryder, Frank Bond, Linn Shipman, Howie Wilson, Charlie Davidson.**—D.C.K.

FOR ALL ALUMNI

Wedgwood Cornell Chinaware



Complete assortments of the popular **Cornell Chinaware**, made by Wedgwood in England, are again available. Your choice of two colors—**Mulberry** or **Staffordshire Blue**. While the stock lasts, orders will be shipped prepaid anywhere in the United States, safe delivery guaranteed, in about ten days from receipt of order and payment. Please use Order Form below.

Dinner Plates are 10½ inches in diameter. They have twelve different center designs of Campus buildings (see list below) by E. Stewart Williams '32. Your choice of two border patterns—white, moulded Wedgwood **Patrician Border**, illustrated at left above; and the familiar and popular **Cornell Border** with Seal, printed in color and illustrated at right above. Both patterns are priced at \$3 each, \$15 a half-dozen, or \$30 a dozen Plates.

Graceful **Teacups and Saucers** are printed in color with the Cornell Border only and the University Seal inside the Cups. Price, \$4 each set of cup and saucer, \$20 a half-dozen, \$40 a dozen sets.

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Plate Center Design:	CORNELL BORDER		PATRICIAN BORDER	
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2. Sage Chapel
3. Baker Laboratory
4. Myron Taylor Hall
5. Goldwin Smith Hall
6. Balch Halls
7. Clock Tower
8. War Memorial
9. McGraw Hall
10. Willard Straight Hall
11. Ezra Cornell Statue
12. Sibley Dome
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(Quantity)

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Name

Address

CAN-13

ary 17 New York Herald Tribune. Of the "Voice of America" he says: "Words by themselves cannot do the job . . . The power of the truth depends more on our readiness to accept or reject it, than on the truth itself. Recent history has shown that whole nations perceive truth as a lie and the lie as truth, if they are so disposed."

'12 BS, '13 MS—While on a "grass roots" inspection tour for the Near East Foundation, **Halsey B. Knapp** visited Lebanon, Syria, Iran, Turkey, and Greece. He found water to be the chief need for the first three countries, with land reform a close second. In Iran, he saw goods made in USSR under government subsidy sell for one-quarter to one-fifth of the price of comparable American and British items.

'12 ME—**George C. Salisbury** is a manufacturers' agent with offices at 759 North Milwaukee Street, Milwaukee 2, Wis. His home is at 3252 North Downer Avenue, Milwaukee 11.

1913 MEN

Two things **Godfrey Cohen** took with him from his native Ithaca to New York: an LLB and a passion for bridge. In leisure moments snatched from the busy life of a partner in the law firm of Gilbert & Gilbert, Giff still indulges in his fondness for bridge at the Cornell Club of New York. The number two plays a recurrent theme in his life. He has twin daughters, both graduated from Cornell (in 1942 and 1943) and both since married. Goff recently became a grandfather.

On week days, **John A. Ditrich** goes to his office at 230 Park Avenue, New York City, where he represents the Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Corp. and Ready Power Co. On week ends, he breaks 100 on the Pelham golf course near his home. He keeps in touch with **Bill Ball**, **Paul Reyneau**, **Bill Reck '14**, and others by meeting them at lunch occasionally at the Cornell Club of New York. He dropped out of school for a year at the end of Sophomore year, and came back to graduate with '14, but his allegiance stays with '13. Ditt confesses to have done many things, but not for publication. You may remember that Ditt won \$25 as some kind of a door prize at the 15th Reunion.

A recent family dinner at the Cornell Club of New York included the "old man," **Sterling W. Mudge**; the wife, **Alice C. Mudge**, Ithaca College '14; the son, **William S. Mudge '35** and wife; the daughter, **Jane A. Fleming '40**; and the son, **J. Russell Mudge '41** and wife **Dorothy Grant Mudge '42**. The four grandsons entertained baby sitters. Mudge is assistant general manager of Socony Vacuum Oil Co. located in the same building where **Johnny Ditrich** has his office. Mudge puts in a timid claim for being the first member of the Class to marry: on March 23, 1913, some ten or twelve weeks before he was awarded his ME sheepskin. Your editor will be glad to list the claims of rivals to matrimonial priority. For recreation, Mudge mixes local politics and golf at Glen Cove, where he boasts of the odd address, 12 The Place.

One year at the Ag School sufficed for **Raymond K. Maynard, Jr.** and then he went elsewhere, finally to wind up with Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. in San

Francisco. One daughter, Josephine, is now at Santa Barbara College of the University of California, and another daughter, Margaret, was married in June, 1946. By this time, according to advance notice from Stubb, he should be a grandfather.

From the University of Tennessee, the dean of engineering writes: "I married a Cornell graduate of the Class of '14 and she is still living with me. We have had five children, and all five have graduated from The University of Tennessee. We have eight grandchildren, ranging in ages from three to twelve years. Instead of playing golf, I go fishing in this paradise of fishermen! [One doesn't have to stretch his imagination when he tells of his catch in Tennessee Valley lakes.] I have not changed jobs for thirty-four years except to take a little more responsibility from time to time. During the thirty-three years at the University of Tennessee, I have been much interested in engineering education and intercollegiate athletics.—N. W. Dougherty."

SOMETHING WAS BOUND TO GIVE!

To the Editor, 1915 Column: You old coot, why don't you be your age? My home life was placid and serene, as becomes a married man in his late fifties, until you inaugurated your silly contest for the youngest baby in the Class of '15. Don't you realize that I am not the only one in our family who reads the ALUMNI NEWS? The payoff was your story about that chap in Memphis from the Class of '19. Now, Mr. Smart Alec, maybe you can answer the question which, to my embarrassment, is being put to me in my home, viz: "what is the difference between 1919 and 1915?"—Mech Lab

Mech Lab: The answer is four years.—Ed.

Ralph G. Browne is vice-president and treasurer of Ralph G. Browne, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio: two children, four grandchildren. In the way of recreation, he goes for three-cushion billiards and "loud singing." (Recall how Ralph made the rafters shake at Sage with his *tenor robusto* at the 1946 Reunion?)

Herb Micou sends in his check for dues from 15324 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 30, Mich. He says "no news worth reporting."

John C. Coyne is city arborist in Yonkers; residence, 126 Van Cortlandt Park Avenue. Father of eight sons, one daughter (a very creditable showing, Jack). Son James plays halfback on Columbia 150-pound team. Kevin, age seventeen, freshman at Columbia. Donald, age sixteen, is a candidate for Cornell.

Bill Kent is still tending store in Buffalo: president, Flint & Kent Department Store. Travels a good bit between Buffalo and Blandford, Mass., where he has a farm. Bill says he eats luncheon every day with about twenty Cornellians at Mid-day Club in Buffalo.

Chris Magee writes from Alder Creek that he is going to move to Venice, Fla. Son at Millbrook School, two married daughters, four grandsons, two granddaughters. Chris is retired. Under "recreational," reports "hunt, fish, and raise vegetables for family table."

Ed Lautz is a partner in Rose Coal & Builders Supply Co., North Tonawanda. He

is president of Boys Club of the Tonawandas and general chairman of the Community Fund drive.

Vin (William C.) Couchman is partner, Cohun & Co., member New York Stock Exchange, office at 1 Wall Street, New York City. Director of Capital Airlines, Washington, D.C. Vin is a life subscriber to the ALUMNI NEWS.

Everett A. Piester is assistant superintendent of parks for the city of Hartford, Conn. Recreation: color photography and rose growing.

Jack (John H.) Ballantine is president of Neptune Meter Co., 50 West Fiftieth Street, New York City.

O. E. Knapp is technical director, Southern Naval Stores Division of Leach Bros., Columbia, Miss. He gets to see **Fred Traub '15**, 317 Fifteenth Avenue, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Someone loused up my story appearing in the March 1 ALUMNI NEWS regarding the 1915 baseball team. I wrote: "Tom [Keating] still looks young enough to cavort around first base and scoop up the low throws of **Joey Donovan** and **Herb Adair**. By the way, where is that immortal of Cornell second basemen? Herb Adair is in the carpet trade," etc. The ALUMNI NEWS had it: "By the way, that immortal of Cornell second basemen, Herb Adair, is in the carpet trade."

Am calling attention to this variation from the text of my story as a matter of self respect. A reader of the ALUMNI NEWS version might think I don't know my baseball stuff; even that I didn't know that Joey Donovan played second base and Herb Adair, third base. I seldom missed a Varsity baseball game on Percy Field. The walk from the Hill, over the Heights, to Percy Field in the spring of the year was almost as enjoyable as the game. The Bock beer consumed on the return trip up the Hill via the town put the finishing touches on a lovely day in spring in Ithaca.

Speaking of 1915 Varsity chaps, has anyone heard from "Paddy" O'Hearn?

"Maj." (**H. R. Mallory**) is executive vice-president and treasurer of Cheney Brothers, South Manchester, Conn. (If you don't like the ties your family gives you at Christmas, get in touch with "Maj.") He can also fix you up with a parachute, being chairman of the Board of Pioneer Parachute Co. Three daughters, one grandson.

Ira E. Cole lives at 15 Columbus Avenue, Montclair, N.J. He is a member of the technical staff, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J. Two daughters, one son. Member, Cornell Club of Essex County and Cornell Society of Engineers.

Bert (Albert S.) Crawford is neurological surgeon, Henry Ford Hospital and Clinic, Detroit, Mich. Four daughters, two sons, three grandchildren. Bert writes "How about an occasional get-together as a Class in Detroit?" (Detroit 1915 please note.)

Walter Phillips heads the Phillips Card Co., 50 Hunt Street, Newton, Mass. Gets to Ithaca nearly every year, having a summer home at Fair Haven, seventy miles from the Hill. Recreation is sailing.

Vin (John V.) Thompson is in the paint line: president, Thompson Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. Says "Just recovered from an ulcer; consequently my disposition is about five times as good as it has been." (Have you

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41st Season

In these days of national emergency, it is most important that Your Son spend his summer where he will not only have real fun and thrills, but gain in self-reliance, unselfishness, poise, physical vigor, and other qualities that are certain to help him in later life. Boys who have been at Camp Otter will tell you that no other experience has done more for them.



"It's sort of tough not to come back to Camp after six summers. During those years it has been my life during the summer and with the opportunity denied me, one can realize how much Camp life and the friendships made there have meant. It is the greatest way of life I can think of for making boys and young men conscious of their ability to be regulated to a different way of life and get something out of it. I certainly want to thank you once again for the wonderful times you gave us at Camp. I hope that this year and for many more to come, you can continue to give the boys and counselors the wonderful times and memories that stay so long with a person."—BOB JONES, Yale '51

(Dean's List every term; Y six times in hockey & rowing; colonel, Yale ROTC)

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estimated your 1951 income tax, Vin?)

Leo Loewe is practicing medicine, 77 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Mud" (**R.G. Gardner**) has a Buick agency (founded 1910) at 116 Park Avenue West, Mansfield, Ohio.

'16 CE—**Felix S. Hales**, vice-president in charge of operations of Nickel Plate Railroad, Cleveland, Ohio, received the honorary Doctor of Engineering at North Carolina State College. He lives at 3571 Lyttle Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.

'16—**J. Louis Neff** of 2219 Tangle, Houston 5, Tex., is executive director of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society, with offices at 2307 Helena Street, Houston. He is also a founder and secretary of the Society of Public Health Educators, organized in November, 1950.

'17—The Class of '17 will have a dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 East Forty-eighth Street, New York City, at 6 p.m., April 17.—E.E.A.

'17—**Donald H. Hershey** has moved from Rochester to Birmingham, Ala., where his address is Box 688, care Zenith Optical Co.

'19 BChem; '18 AB; '50 BS; '50—**Verne H. Schnee**, vice-president of the University of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Schnee (**Evelyn Hieber**) '18 announce the engagement of their daughter, **Ann G. Schnee** '50 to **Jeremy E. Johnson** '50, fifth-year student in Mechanical Engineering and a midshipman in the Naval ROTC. Miss Schnee is a dietetic interne at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Vice-president and Mrs. Schnee live at 525 South Flood Street, Norman, Okla.



'20 CE—**Olive W. Dennis** (above), Cornell's second "Sibley Sue" graduate, retired February 28 as research engineer for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Miss Dennis gave railroads their first feminine touch when in 1920 she became a "draftswoman" in the B & O bridge engineering department. A year later, she was reporting directly to the B & O president on the line's service, and has since designed its dinnerware, a special railroad car ventilator, furniture, rugs, and upholstery. Miss Dennis is a past-president of the American Cryptogram Association, a lay trustee of the American Foundation of Homeopathy, a founder of the B & O Women's Music Club, and the

first woman member of the American Railway Engineering Association. Having once maintained that railroads run on arithmetic, as well as tracks, she is now working with the Joint Council on Economic Education preparing textbooks on transportation, and has edited "Railway 'Rithmetic," two volumes of arithmetic problems for schools. She lives at 907 Belgian Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'21 + 30 = 1951

Frank Patterson is in the real estate and mortgage firm of Quinlen & Patterson at 110 East Forty-second Street, New York City. He lives in Larchmont.

Another Larchmont resident, **Walter J. Dockerill**, at 14 Judson Street, is in the wholesale and retail anthracite coal business with Payne Coal Co., Inc.

Albert Haywood, Jr. is the proprietor of Haywood Floor Co. at 414 West Broadway, New York City. He lives at Oenoke Lane, New Canaan, Conn.

Joseph M. Mentz lives at 49 Park End Place, East Orange, N.J., and practices law in the National Newark & Essex Building.

William M. Cooper of Orange, N.J., is an engineer concerned with building plans for Western Electric Co.

O. Raynor Ostergren is a cable engineer with New York Telephone Co. at 140 West Street, New York City, and lives at 101 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn 17.

Nelson R. Pirnie is a member of the law firm of Ainsworth & Sullivan at 75 State Street, Albany; lives at 53 Lennox Avenue. His daughter, **Jean**, graduated in 1950 and his son, **Alexander**, is a Freshman in Arts.

'25 ME—**Robert R. Bridgeman** is a mechanical engineer with the plant engineering section of J.H. Williams Co. in Buffalo. He lives at 190 South Creek Road, RFD 4, Hamburg. As for personal news: "Not a damn thing except just getting older!"

'26 ME—**John P. Syme**, senior vice-president of Johns-Manville Corp., 22 East Fortieth Street, New York City, has been made a member of the Quarter Century Club, honor society of persons with more than twenty-five years of service with the company. Syme joined Johns-Manville upon graduation and has since held positions in general engineering, market analysis, research in prefabricated housing methods, sales promotion, employee and public relations, and recently was vice-president in charge of industrial relations for a J-M subsidiary. He is a past president of the Cornell Society of Engineers and a governor of the Cornell Club of New York. Mrs. Syme is the former **Helen English** '26.

'27 CE; '48 BCE—**Eric A. Andrews**, ★ deputy commissioner of public works in White Plains, writes that **Robert McKinless** '48 has been recalled to active duty in the Marine Corps. Mrs. McKinless and their first child, born last fall, live at 446 South Lexington Avenue, White Plains.

'27 BArch—**Donald C. Hershey** was general chairman of the third annual sports banquet of Brighton High School, Rochester, at which Ross H. Smith, Varsity soccer and lacrosse coach, and Robert L. Cullen, assistant football coach, were speakers.

'28, '35 AB—**Thomas C. Wilson** of 523

East Buffalo Street, Ithaca, has a daughter, Alison Carroll Wilson, born February 11, 1951. An assistant in Geology, he is a candidate for the PhD in June.

'31 AB—Major Carl A. Dellgren has ★ returned to the United States after three years in Germany. He is at the Quartermaster Market Center, 1321 Lady Street, Columbia, S.C. "THE NEWS has followed me everywhere," he writes.

'31 AB—Benjamin Hertzberg has a second son, born December 26, 1950. He lives at 812 Park Avenue, New York City.

'31; '31—From Ralph W. Low of Westinghouse Electric Corp., 306 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh 30, Pa., comes word that John E. Darlington '31 was injured in the Pennsylvania Railroad crash at Woodridge, N.J. Although he suffered many fractures, including pelvis, nine ribs, collar bone, and leg, Darlington was one of three survivors in his car. He is recovering at Point Pleasant, N.J., Hospital. Says Low, "Guess it's hard to keep a Cornell man down!"

'31 PhD—Franklin R. Metcalf, a retired major in the Army Air Corps, is now in the real estate business in Oberlin, Ohio, where he lives at 449 West Lovain Street.

'33 AB, '37 MD; '35 BS—Dr. Carleton M. Cornell and Mrs. Cornell (Isabel Stewart) '35 have a third child, Betsy Reynolds Cornell, born November 27, 1950. The Cornells, with their two older daughters, Margaret and Mary, live at 118 Archer Avenue, Mount Vernon. Dr. Cornell practices general surgery in Mount Vernon and at 115 East Sixty-First Street, New York City.

'33 AB—Encyclopedia of the Eye, Diagnosis and Treatment, a medical textbook by Berens and Dr. Edward Siegel, has been published by Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Siegel practices medicine at 45 Oak Street, Plattsburgh.

'34, '35 BS—J. Richard McGraw, assistant manager of The Oliver Corp., Harrisburg, Pa., lives at 2826 Wilson Parkway in Harrisburg.

'34 LLB—Major Edward L. Stevens, ★ Jr. has returned to active duty in Judge Advocate General's Corps. His address is 2246 Cathedral Avenue, N.W., Washington 8, D.C. Major Stevens is the son of Edward L. Stevens '99 of 43 Church Street, Greenwich, Conn. He was erroneously reported deceased in the News of March 1.

'36 CE—William M. Hoyt, manager of the plastics laboratory of International Business Machines Corp., Endicott, has a third son, John Webbe Hoyt, born December 16, 1950. The Hoyts live at 11 Lathrop Avenue, Binghamton.

'37, '39 BChem—Captain Arthur S. ★ Wenborne has been recalled to active duty with the Ordnance Corps, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., after five years with the Celanese Corp. of America, Cumberland, Md.

'40, '41 BChemE—Robert A. Gumbinner of 10 Baldwin Place, Yonkers, has been promoted to plant manager of the Polychrome Corp., 2 Ashburton Lane, Yonkers.

'40; '40 BS—Daniel E. Guilfoyle and Mrs. Guilfoyle (Henrietta Hoag) '40 are parents of Stephen King Guilfoyle, born



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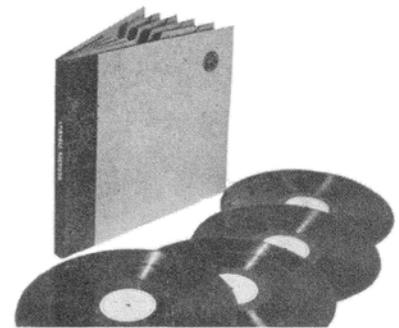
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Please send a free copy of the March 15 Alumni News with my compliments to the Cornellians listed below (and on the attached sheet).

• • •

To

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 give Name & Class.

Sender

Address

February 21, 1951, seven-year-old Dan, Jr., and Michael, aged four-and-a-half. They live on Rockleigh Road, Palisades. Guilfoyle is with Turner Construction Co. in New York City.

'42—**Frank K. Burgess** of 621 South Street, Geneva, Ill., is an industrial service engineer with Burgess-Norton Manufacturing Co. in Geneva. His third child, Bradford Cornell Burgess, was born December 10, 1950.

'43 AB—Mrs. Vernon L. Cohen (**Roselyn Rosenthal**) writes that son Stanley Bruce Cohen, born September 19, 1950, joined three-and-a-half-year-old Jerome Barry Cohen. They live at 3900 Jackson Boulevard, Birmingham, Ala.

'44 BS; '45 BS; '48 AB—**Edwin L. Bell** and Mrs. Bell (**Ilse Schierenback**) '45 live on Beck Road, RFD, Souderton, Pa. They have two daughters, Beth and Carin. Mrs. Bell writes that her sister, Mrs. Haviland H. Mecray (**Frieda Schierenbeck**) '48, of 15 School Lane, Wayne, Pa., has a daughter, Alexis, born May 17, 1950.

'44 BS—**Margaret V. Eldredge** is a passenger agent for United Airlines in San Francisco and lives at Apartment 204, 1452 Floriduna Avenue, Burlingame, Cal.

'44 BS, '45 MS—**Donald Scott**, who received the PhD in bacteriology at Illinois Institute of Technology in 1950 and has since been teaching there, has joined the research staff of the organic chemicals department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Jackson Laboratory, Deepwater Point, N.J.

'45 BS—"Only the development of self-reliance and the widening of your interests and abilities" can provide security, says **Catherine (Katia) Altschuller** in an interview reported in the March issue of *Madoiselle*. A native Bulgarian and presently a bacteriologist at Rockefeller Institute, she returned to Europe once as interpreter for a microbiology conference and again to install a hospital laboratory in a Polish city. She now lives at 450 Riverside Drive, New York City 17.

'45, '48 AB, '49 MBusAd; '45—**Robert W. Bartholomay** and Mrs. Bartholomay (**Frances Larrabee**) '45 have a third child, Robert, born Christmas Eve, 1950. Robert, Jr. joined two sisters, five and one years old, the grandchildren of **Herman Bartholomay** '07. They live at 435 Ferndale Avenue, Highland Park, Ill.

'45, '46 BS in AE; '46—**Thomas Baumgartner** and Mrs. Baumgartner (**Gabrielle Landt**) '46 of 15 Orchard Lane, Norristown, Pa. have two children, Bruce, who is five years old, and Sherrill, born October 29, 1950.

'45; '45, '47 BS—**George B. Becker** and Mrs. Becker (**Lois Myers**) '45 have a son, Thomas Barret Becker, born November 30, 1950. They recently moved from Hudson Falls to Meadow Hill Farm, Route 2, Henderson, Ky., where Becker manages a dairy farm.

'45 BS—Mrs. Milton L. Boyle (**Dorothy Scott**) of Deer Park, L. I., has a son, Michael, born in November, 1949.

'45 BS—Mrs. Howard Snyder (**Jean Adolphi**) teaches at Spencer Central School and is working for the MS in the Graduate School. She has a two-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Gail.

'45—Mrs. David P. Wolfson (**Alice Alkan**) has a four-months-old son. She and her husband live at 29 Castle Avenue in Athol, Mass., where Wolfson owns a restaurant-club.

'46 Women—Hello '46ers. It's Reunion year for us! As chairman, I'm having great fun contacting and collecting news from Classmates. Already I've heard from eight girls who plan to get back and several more who say there's a possibility. I hope you'll all try to work it in: June 8, 9, and 10; come and join the fun!

News preview follows: We've had three sets of twins reported: **Connie Wallis Macmillan**, **Edith Sasman Hammersley**, and **Emily Briggs Hendrickson**. **Dorane Robertson Celentano** will be here in June. She and her husband are both Reuning. "**Scotty**" **Monteith Edelman** is in Denmark where her husband is working on the Marshall Plan. She has a daughter, two-and-a-half, and expects another child in July. **Eleanor Tehle Schott** was married last May and had a little Reunion of six '46 girls at her wedding. **Nancy Hubbard Perryman** says there's a wee possibility she'll be back. She's happy to receive your dues. **Marjorie Montrose** will be here, "by hook or by crook," all the way from Ohio. **Betty Marzolf Langendorfer's** husband has been recalled to the Marines. She and her sixth-month-old son are living in a trailer in North Carolina near his camp.

Anita Monsees is working for WHCU radio station in Ithaca. "**Pris**" **Alden Clement** in Massachusetts has three children, the youngest about four months. **Joyce Manley Forney** from Texas also reports three, all under three years. Among other things, she's turning out a weekly radio program. **Jan Bassette** Summerville plans to make this Reunion. **Cynthia Whitford** Henderson is teaching in a kindergarten in California and is very active in Cornell Women's Club affairs out there. **Holly Murphy** Guley has a daughter and son and is teaching some nutrition classes at the Binghamton City Hospital. There's a possibility that **Gay Ruckaberle** Liebig's husband, a veterinarian, will be recalled to the service. They have two daughters. **Ann Stewart** Burch, living in Vetsburg on Campus, has a brand new baby daughter. **Nancy Mynott** Davis is in Connecticut. She has a daughter one-and-a-half and is teaching a couple of hours a day: she doesn't say what! **Elinor Baier** Kennedy has been very willing to help with the Reunion! **Sally Whitford** Morgan, also. They both plan to be here. **Mary Hankinson**, co-chairman at the "baby" Reunion, has given me some good suggestions. She also hopes to be here in June. As for me, I've returned for about a four-year stay in Ithaca while Sandy works on his Doctorate. We have a daughter and are expecting our second baby in June. I'll be very disappointed if that means I miss Reunion. Here's hoping I'll be on hand and see lots of you!—**Mavis Gillette** Sand, *Reunion Chairman*

'46, '47 AB; '49—Lieutenant (jg) ★ **Richard A. Paddock** is radar officer on the USS Massey, DD 778, Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Cal. "Sweating it out" at home at 26 Howard Street, Auburn, are Mrs. Paddock (**Shirley J. Steele**) '49, two-year-old Carolyn, and Bradley, aged one.

'46 MS—Mrs. Fernando Ruiz-Perez (**Ana Victoria Jimenez**) is chief of dietetic service

for the Veterans Administration in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Her address is Box 4422, San Juan.

'47 AB; '42 AB—The engagement of **Joyce E. Fincher** to **Donald Coye** '42 has been announced by her father, Professor **Myron G. Fincher** '20, Veterinary Medicine, and Mrs. Fincher (**Evelyn Davis**) '22. Miss Fincher, who lives at 118 Delaware Avenue, Ithaca, is employed by GLF, and Coye operates a farm near Syracuse. They will be married in June.

'47 AB—After a summer in Europe, where she met Mrs. David Safer (**Carol Nevans**) '46 and **Helen Hano Morgante** '48, **Elaine Bates** tried her hand at newspaper work and is now employed by International News Photos in New York City. She says being in the sales division "brings fond reminiscence of days on the Widow." She lives at 106-15 Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills, L. I.

'47 BEE—First Lieutenant **Charles H. ★ Stanford**, 048390, has been recalled to active duty and is with the First Battalion, Special Training Regiment, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

'48, '49 AB—**James A. Euchner** married **Dorothy Wade** of Geneseo, January 6. On the staff of the Richmond Times Dispatch, his address is 305 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

'48 MSA; '48 BS—A son, **William Barnett Goodwin**, was born to **Edwin E. Goodwin** and Mrs. Goodwin (**Cornelia Ferrell**) '48, January 13. The Goodwins live at 1204 Maiden Lane in Pullman, Wash., where he is professor of animal husbandry at Washington State College.

'48 AB; '49 BS—**Patricia Hayes** is married to **William J. O'Brien** '49. They live on Ward Road, Orchard Park.

'48 AB—**Albert Molowa** is a senior in the evening division of New York Law School, while employed by the law firm of McLanahan, Merritt, & Ingraham, 40 Wall Street, New York City.

'48 BEE—Ensign **Donald A. Raunick ★** USNR, returned to active duty at Monterey, Cal., March 1. Since graduation he had been with the Stromberg-Carlson Co. in Rochester. His home address is 9 Malden Street, Nassau.

'49 BS; '49 AB—**Alphonse J. Elsaesser** and Mrs. Elsaesser (**Constance Hoffman**) '49 have a son, **Joseph Carl**, born December 21, 1950. They live at 2234 Langdonfarm Road, Cincinnati 13, Ohio.

'50 BEE—**Robert C. Muir**, engineer with General Electric Co., married **Margaret Armstrong** in August, 1950, in Schenectady. They live at 91 Cherry St., Burlington, Vt.

'50 BEE; '49 AB—**Richard M. Rabkin** and **Natalie Lax** were married June 19, 1950, and live at 712-A Park View Apartments, Collingwood 6, N. J. Rabkin is production analyst on artillery ammunition at Frankford Arsenal, and says that he and Mrs. Rabkin would like to hear from Cornellians in the Camden-Philadelphia area.

'50 BS AE—**Lloyd B. Thomas**, civil engineer for Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Inc., Westminster, Md., married **Elizabeth A. Weech** of Cincinnati, Ohio, October



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Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Ithaca
10:55	11:10	11:05	6:00		
(x)11:45	12:00	11:30	7:54		
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Ithaca
8:10	10:45	10:40	1:11		
6:06	8:40	8:50	11:35		
		11:40	2:12		
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York	Lv. Ithaca	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.

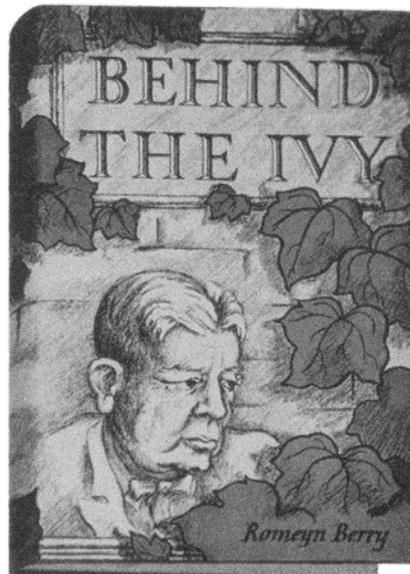
(z) Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays arrive 8:00 a.m.

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14, 1950. They live at 11 Willis Street,
Westminster, Md.

'50 BChemE—**Paul C. Goundry** has
moved from Kenmore to 34 Lilac Drive,
Rochester 20.

'50 AB—**James L. Smith**, Box 1020, La-
fayette, La., is a geologist in the South
Louisiana division of Cities Service Oil Co.

'51; '50 AB—**John G. Johnson**, son of
Wright Johnson '23, married **Jean Ralph**
'50, January 6, 1951. In the wedding party
were **Edith Milligan '50**, **Douglas Brawley**
'48, and **James F. Shequine '50**. Mrs. John-
son is the daughter of **Walter M. Ralph '13**.
The Johnson live at Brook Lane Apart-
ments, 220 Triphammer Road, Ithaca.

NECROLOGY

'98, '00 CE—**Edgar Johnston**, for many
years Metropolitan District representative
of the Carbondale Grate-Bar Co., Febru-
ary 19, 1951, at 609 Park Avenue, East Or-
ange, N.J. Sphinx Head.

'01 ME—**Arthur Henry Sherwood**, Feb-
ruary 21, 1951, at Garden City Hotel, Gar-
den City. Kappa Sigma.

'05 AB—**William Wallace Gail**, former
Cornell Era editor, February 20, 1951. As
newspaper editor in Cripple Creek and
Colorado Springs, Colo., he hired as cub
reporters the late Governor Ralph L. Carr
and commentator Lowell Thomas. Gail was
owner of Gail-Billings Advertising Co. in
Billings, Mont., vice-president of Associated
Industries of Billings, a trustee of the Na-
tional Small Business Men's Association;
had been Montana chairman of the 1945
Sister Kenny Foundation appeal and man-
aging editor of the Billings Gazette. His ad-
dress was Box 1315, Billings, Mont.

'08 AB, '30 PhD—**Ward Benjamin White**,
chief of the US Food & Drug Administra-
tion food division, February 24, 1951, in
Washington, D.C. Before going to Wash-
ington in 1930, White was chief chemist in
the food division of the New York State
Department of Agriculture and Markets.
Sphinx Head, Gamma Alpha.

'10-'11 Grad—**Professor John Wesley
Hornbeck**, head of the physics department
at Kalamazoo, Mich., College since 1925,
February 27, 1951. He had recently received
the Oersted Medal given annually to the
outstanding physics teacher of the year by
the American Physical Society and Associa-
tion of American Physics Teachers.

'11 CE—**Paul Ploss**, during the summer
of 1950, at 107 West Roberts Street, Rose-
burg, Ore. Sister, **Marion Ploss '23**.

'16—**Frederic Nettleton Insinger**, April
29, 1950, at sea, enroute to Europe. His ad-
dress was Box 785, Tucson, Ariz. Phi Sigma
Kappa.

'17 ME—**Henry Whittier Porter**, January
29, 1951. His address was 158 Willard Road,
Brookline, Mass. Chi Phi.

'48 AB—**James Ruthven Crane**, until last
June a field representative for the Greater
Cornell Fund, February 26, 1952, at his
home, 8 Brooks Road, New Canaan, Conn.
Father, **Donald F. Crane '10**; brother, **Antho-
ny B. Crane '49**, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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