

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

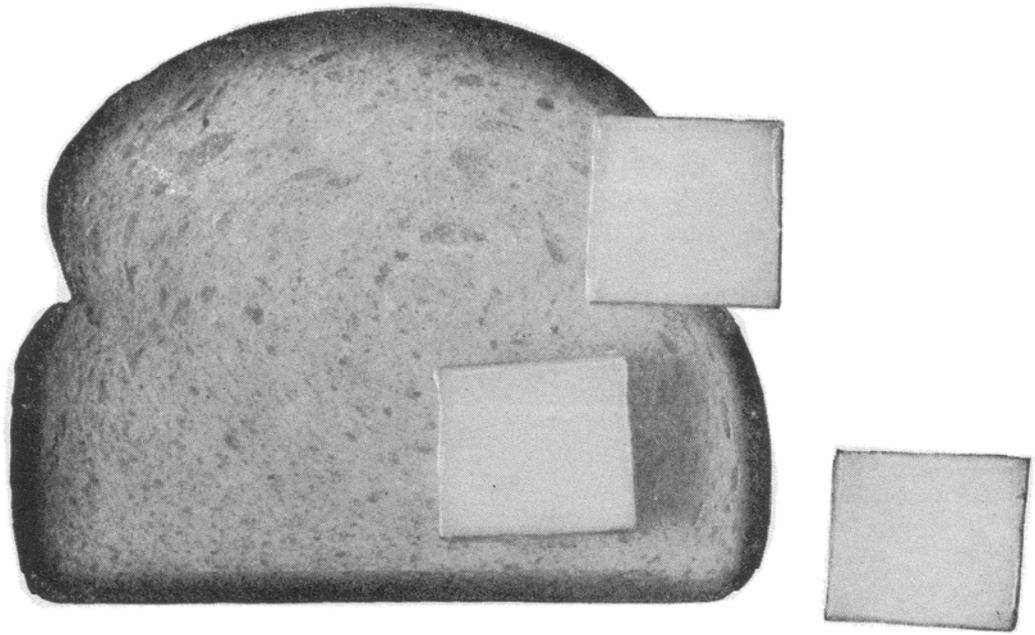
STEPHEN A. MCARTHY



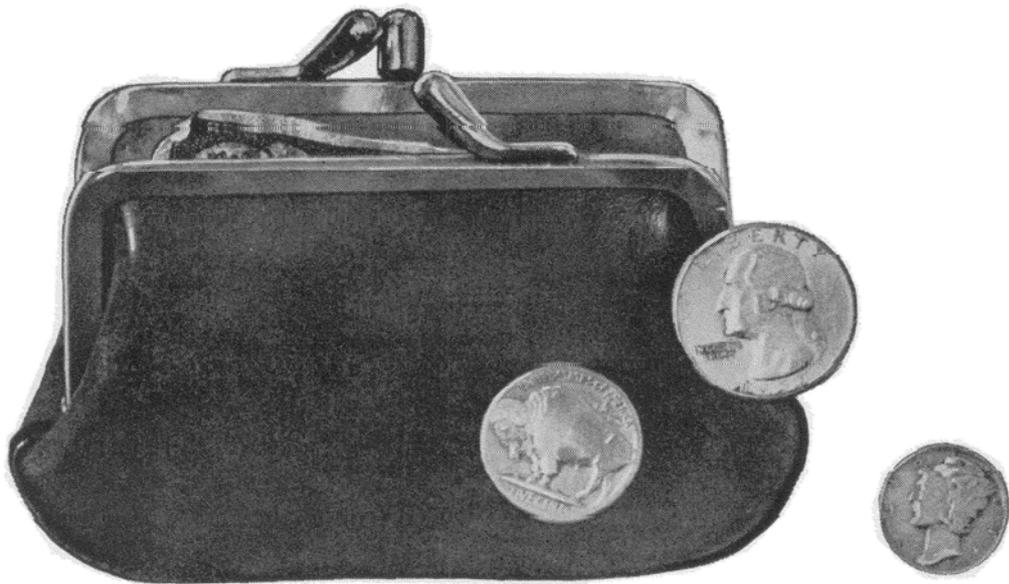
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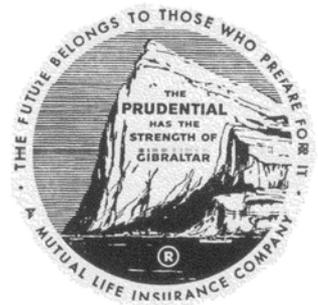


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Prudential life insurance can pay your family
a regular income if the breadwinner isn't here.

See your **Prudential Agent**





36,775 people—largest crowd ever to watch a World Series game in Ebbets Field—see Yanks beat Dodgers in the fifth game, October 4th, 1953.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

IF every man and woman who owns stock in the Union Oil Company were to meet in one place it would take a ball park larger than Ebbets Field to hold them.

For over 40,000 people own shares in this company.
The largest shareholder owns less than 1%.

Illustrating once again that Union Oil—like so many large American companies—is not the exclusive property of a *few* people.

It is, rather, a partnership of thousands of wage earners and investors who are venturing their savings to make a profit. This is the American way.

UNION OIL  COMPANY
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YOUR WIFE CAN HAVE \$8,622 A YEAR FOR LIFE

Mr. Cornellian, that's if she is age 55 when you die and you have your life insured with our Gold Standard Policy. This policy has the lowest premium and most liberal settlement options of any policy of its kind issued in the United States. Have your insurance counselor write us for details.

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INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA

HARRY V. WADE '26, *President*—H. JEROME NOEL '41, *Agency Manager*
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, *Managing Editor*

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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CHRISTMAS PRESENT to the Campus was the floodlighting of the Clock Tower at the University Library, and it stands each evening as a beacon to all of Ithaca and from West Hill. The lighting was done by the Department of Buildings & Grounds at the instance of President Malott. Our cover picture is by Gordon E. White '55, Cornell Daily Sun photographer.

Ballantine's

LIQUEUR BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY



The Crest of Quality

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

Light Type, a.m. East Std. Time Dark Type, p.m.

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 56, NUMBER 12 + MARCH 15, 1954



Perry Como Enjoys Glee Club—Members of the Glee Club triple quartet, Cayuga's Waiters, and the director of the Club, Thomas B. Tracy '31, presented their latest recording to the star of the Chesterfield television show when the Glee Club broadcast with him.

Glee Club to Tour South and West

TELEVISION appearance of the Glee Club on the Perry Como show over the national CBS-TV network, February 19, brought many requests for ticket information from Cornellians and others planning to see and hear the Glee Club in its spring recess tour of the South and West. Some alumni will travel considerable distances, with parties of their friends, for this year's show, "From Far Above . . ."

Directed by Thomas B. Tracy '31, the Club sang Cornell songs in an ivy-hung studio setting which represented the portico of Goldwin Smith Hall, with the Clock Tower in the background. The announcer was Richard S. Stark '34, who regularly announces this Chesterfield program. Before the show, when the Glee Club was rehearsing with the program's Mitchell Ayres orchestra, the singers' rendition of the "Evening Song" brought spontaneous applause from the orchestra members. Mutual Broadcasting System carried a transcription of the New York show on its network of 582 stations, February 26.

For its spring recess tour of nine one-

night stands arranged by Cornell Clubs, the fifty-five men of the Glee Club will travel in a chartered Pan American Airways Clipper. The show will open in Atlanta, Ga., March 26, playing in O'Keefe High School. Chairman of the Cornell Club committee here is Raymond W. Kruse '41. March 27, in Houston, Tex., they play in Cullen Hall of University of Houston, with Leo J. Dicianne '22 as chairman of the committee.

Sunday, March 28, the Club plays a five-o'clock show in the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City, where John T. Carty '25 is in charge of arrangements. They will fly to Los Angeles, Cal., for an evening performance, March 29, in the Philharmonic Auditorium. Chairman of the Cornell Club committee is Frederick E. Emmons, Jr. '28. In San Francisco, March 30, the concert in the War Memorial Opera House is a joint appearance with the University of California Glee Club. Rodgers C. Broomhead '45 is in charge for Cornell.

Starting eastward, the show will play March 31 in the Denver, Colo., East High School auditorium, with arrange-

ments in charge of Frank J. Haberl, Jr. '47. In the Tulsa, Okla., Municipal Theater, April 1, the Club will sing with the Dartmouth Glee Club. Cornell chairman is J. Burch Mayo '40. April 2, in Topeka, Kans., the show will be sponsored by the Optimists Club, arranged by James T. Schmuck '41. Final performance of the tour will be April 3 in the Masonic Temple of Davenport, Iowa, where Walter A. Priester '15 is chairman of the Cornell Club committee. Complete information on tickets for all performances is in the advertisement on the back cover.

Accompanying the men of the Glee Club and their director will be Mrs. Tracy, the Club's graduate manager, Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 and Mrs. Brewer, and Musical Clubs Council members Foster M. Coffin '12 and Allan H. Treman '21, with Mrs. Treman.

To Help Sub-Freshmen

ABOUT 100 undergraduate men as members of the Secondary School Committee will call on boys who have been accepted for the University next fall, while the students are home for the spring recess. Committee members have been briefed for their calls by the Admissions Office and will work in eleven areas, cooperating with the secondary schools committees of local Cornell Clubs. They will call on assigned sub-freshmen who have been accepted, tell them about Cornell, answer their questions about student life and the University, and welcome them as Cornellians. Committee members will make reports on each interview for the local Club chairman, giving estimates of whether the boy interviewed is likely to come to Cornell and suggesting whether he should get further information or help. These reports will then be forwarded to the Admissions Office for any further attention necessary.

Chairman of this year's undergraduate committee is Earl R. Flansburgh '53 of Ithaca, fifth-year student in Architecture. The committee worked for the first time last spring recess in eight Cornell Club areas. These and three new ones will be covered this year.

Undergraduate and alumni chairmen for each area are Kenneth B. Mason, Jr. '55, Edward M. Krech '27, Bergen County, N.J.; Donald L. Berg '55, Paul

(Continued on page 360)

Chemical Firm Depends on Cornellians In World Production & Management

THE CORNELLIANS pictured here are members of the management and technical team of The Procter & Gamble Co. They are among more than fifty Cornell alumni who are employed by one of the world's largest manufacturers of synthetic detergents, edible fats and oils, soaps, glycerine and cottonseed oil products for industrial and household uses. In addition, P & G manufactures drug products, chemical cellulose, cellulose derivatives, and chemical specialties for industry. It operates fourteen factories, seventeen oil mills, and a chemical pulp plant in the US and has nine foreign factories. New research laboratories in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Memphis, Tenn., are among the most modern in the country.

Playing a key role in the Company's far-flung foreign operations is Morton P. Woodward '20. As associate director of the Overseas Division, he is in charge of manufacturing, chemical development, and engineering at installations in Mexico, Indonesia, Canada, Cuba, England, Venezuela, and other parts of the world.

He started with P & G in Cincinnati in 1922 as a chemist. Several years later, he switched to production work at the Ivorydale, Ohio, factory and became superintendent of the edible products factory there in 1930. That same year, Woodward's career in overseas operations began when he was assigned to take charge of a newly-acquired factory

in England. Four years later, he was put in charge of all English manufacture. In 1940, he was appointed district superintendent in charge of foreign factories. During the war, Woodward was manufacturing manager for the two shell-loading plants operated by P & G for the government. In 1945, he returned to his work in the rapidly-expanding Overseas Division. Mrs. Woodward was Charlotte Allen '22 and their son is Morton P. Woodward, Jr. '49.

James W. Bassett '18 started in the P & G Chemical Division in Cincinnati right after he received the BChem in 1920. Upon completing supervisory training in the Dallas, Tex., plant, he went in 1924 to the Port Ivory factory on Staten Island as chemical supervisor. Three years later, he rose to assistant superintendent of the Edible Division at Port Ivory, and was named Soap Division superintendent there in 1929. He was transferred in 1930 to become superintendent of the P & G factory in Chicago, but returned to the East Coast in 1932 with assignment as factory superintendent at Port Ivory. Since 1940, he has been superintendent of the Port Ivory Division.

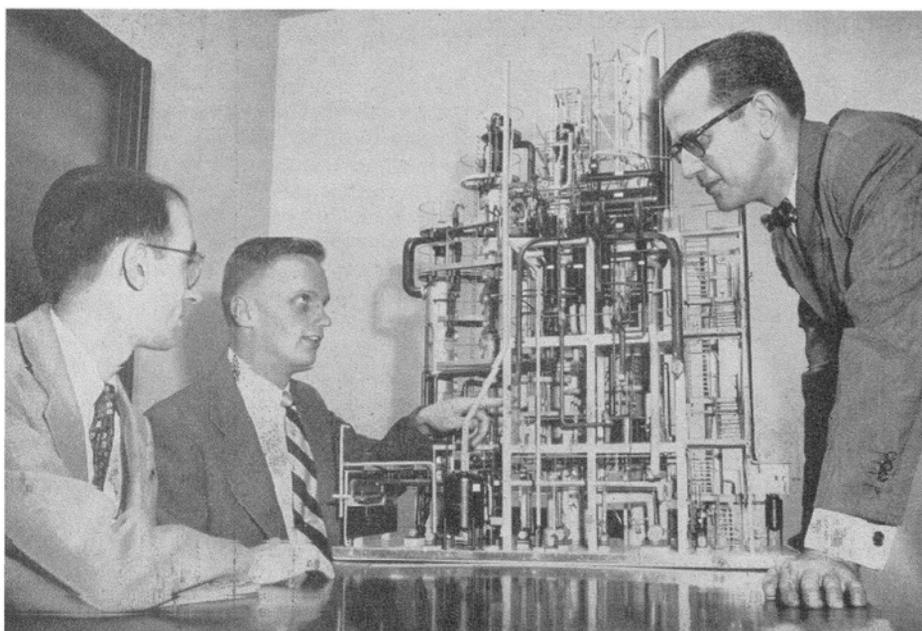
Robert R. Thompson '34 joined P&G at the Chicago factory in 1934 as a foreman in the production department. Three years later, he was advanced to process supervisor at the Kansas City factory. In 1940, he was made production supervisor at the St. Bernard, Ohio,



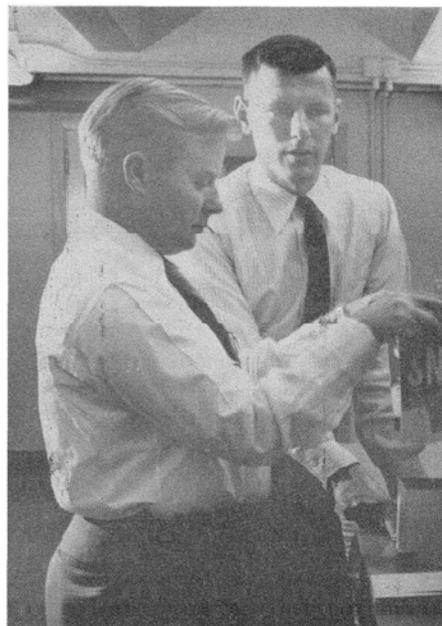
James W. Bassett '18 is division superintendent at the Port Ivory factory on Staten Island, one of P & G's largest in the US.

factory and a year later he became plant superintendent. Transferred to the Port Ivory factory in 1944, he was named superintendent of the inedible products factory. From 1948 to 1951, he was superintendent at the Quincy, Mass., factory; then became superintendent of the Central Division. With headquarters in Cincinnati, he is responsible for operations of the St. Louis, Chicago, and St. Bernard factories.

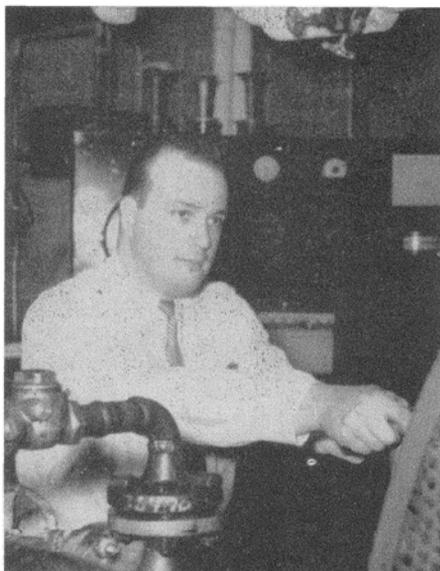
Shortly after he received the ME, John B. Brush '34 went to work for P & G. After a year of training in a factory, he was assigned to the Central Engineering Division in Cincinnati to work on developing new methods and ma-



John B. Brush '34 (right), associate chief engineer and head of operations & planning, Central Engineering Division, discusses a technical problem with trainees Earl J. Murphy, Jr. '52 and Robert S. Ashton '53. As chief engineer of a P & G subsidiary in the Philippines before World War II, Brush was interned for four years in a Japanese prison camp there.



Robert C. Randall '41 (right) as head of the project development section, Industrial Engineering Division, solves production problems such as this in best packaging.



Bruce D. Davis '49 is also at Port Ivory, as foreman in making synthetic granules. He started with P & G as a summer trainee.

chinery for processing, handling, and packing products. Early in 1941, he went to the Philippines as chief engineer of Philippine Manufacturing Co., a P & G subsidiary. When war broke out, he was interned by the Japanese and was held in a prison camp there until 1945. Upon his release, he returned to the Central Engineering Division and two years later he was appointed associate chief engineer in charge of the mechanical department. In 1951, he was assigned to organize and head the operations & planning department, responsible for growth planning, budgets, and cost control for the Central Engineering Division. In addition, he is also now in

charge of the airplane operations department which operates the Company's fleet of aircraft.

For a year before he entered the Air Force, Robert C. Randall '41, former track team captain, was a job-study engineer at the P & G drug products plant in Cincinnati. When he returned from the service, he became a shift foreman in the drug products packing department and later department foreman. From 1948 to 1951, he was chief job-study engineer there. After a special assignment in wage engineering and wage incentive projects, Randall became head of the project development section of the Industrial Engineering Methods Laboratory in 1953. His section is responsible for advising the engineering and packaging division, general methods office, and all factories on methods and layout problems. Mrs. Randall was Marjorie Daly '41.

Robert E. Mersfelder '48 began his association with P & G while he was still a student in Chemical Engineering. As a summer trainee in 1947, he studied the recovery of solvents used in synthetic detergent manufacture. After graduation, he became a research engineer in the Process Development Department. As a result of his work in developing a process for the high-pressure hydrogenation of fats and fatty acids to produce fatty alcohols, he was sent to the Long Beach, Cal., factory to assist in starting operation of the new high-pressure process there. Later, his group continued its studies on alcohol manufacture, incorporating many improvements in the original process. When the Company's expanding business required additional capacity, Mersfelder was

named project leader in the Development Department responsible for supplying process information for the new unit. He is now assisting in the start-up of the newest P & G factory in Sacramento, Cal. A year after he joined the Company, Mersfelder married Sylvia Jackson '49.

As a summer trainee after his fourth year in Chemical Engineering, Bruce D. Davis '49 worked on production problems at the St. Bernard factory. The next year, after receiving the BChem, he was employed at the Port Ivory factory and in 1951, he became a foreman in soap hydrolyzation there. Now he is a foreman in making synthetic granules. He is the son of Rowland F. Davis '21 and Mrs. Davis (Sophie Deylen) '21.

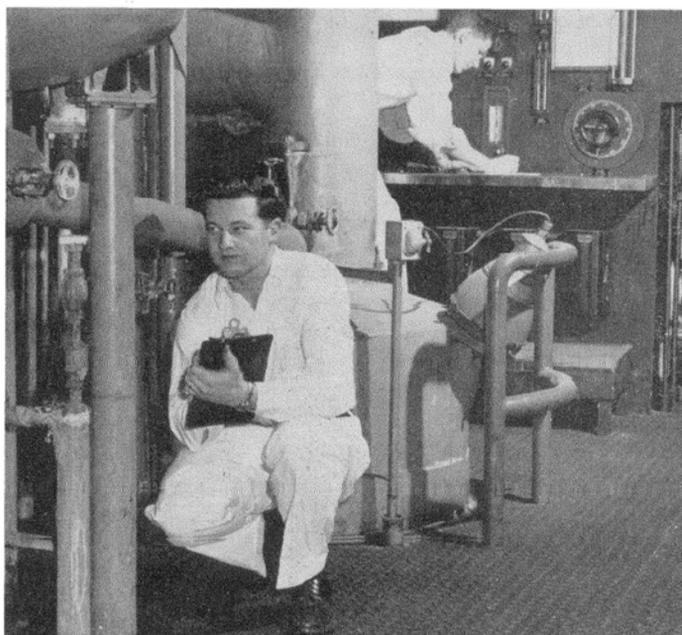
Alumni Run Airline

MOHAWK AIRLINES at the annual meeting of its stockholders and board of directors in Ithaca, February 13, elected as chairman of the board E. Victor Underwood '13, president of the GLF Holding Corp. and president of the airline since 1950; and as president and member of the board of directors Robert E. Peach, Law '45-'47, who joined the airline as a flight captain in 1945 and has been active in its management since then. Theodore P. Wright, University Vice-president for research, is a member of the executive committee.

Re-elected as directors were L. Nelson Simmons '12, Ithaca attorney and general counsel for the airline; Ralph C. Smith '15, Ithaca businessman; and Paul A. Schoellkopf, Jr. '41, vice-president of Niagara Shares Corp. and mem-



Morton P. Woodward '20 started as a chemist with Procter & Gamble thirty-two years ago. Now associate director of the Overseas Division, he is in charge of manufacturing, chemical development, and engineering at nine foreign factories over the world.



Robert E. Mersfelder '48, research engineer in the Process Development Department, helped to develop new high-pressure processes for manufacturing alcohol. Their work is operating in a new P & G factory in Sacramento, Cal., which he is helping to start.

ber of the board of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo. John R. Carver '33 was re-elected vice-president

and secretary of the airline, as was H. Stuart Goldsmith '25, assistant treasurer.

Cisler Speaks on Atomic Power At Annual New York Luncheon

DINING ROOM of Essex House in New York City was filled to capacity with some 400 men and women attending the fifty-seventh annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, February 27.

Speaker was Alumni Trustee Walker L. Cisler '22, president of Detroit Edison Co. and of the Industrial Atomic Forum. He talked on "Nuclear Power for Peacetime Purposes," and told of the ways in which the products of atomic energy can be used to improve "the economy of the world and the health and welfare of the people who inhabit it." He pointed out that the two products of fissioning the atom are heat and nuclear radiation and said, "It is known beyond any doubt that the heat from an atomic reactor can be used to make steam to turn turbines to produce electricity. And this electricity, like that produced from coal, oil, or falling water, can be put on the high wires and utilized all over the country and, for that matter, all over the world." He noted that "there is more than twenty-five times as much releasable energy contained in the uranium deposits of the world as there is in all the coal, oil, and natural gas deposits combined." Nuclear heat, he said, can be used to propel ships, aircraft, and perhaps locomotives; can be used to heat buildings, and possibly may produce high temperatures for industrial processes.

"Uses of radiation are almost infinite in industry, agriculture, science, and medicine," he said, and noted that research and applications of radiation are now going on in more than 2000 laboratories, hospitals, and industrial concerns all over the world.

Cisler described the recent formation of the Atomic Industrial Forum by a group of companies and research organizations active in atomic energy work. "We look upon it," he said, "as the national clearing-house of information and opinion in the field of atomic energy. We hope and expect it will stimulate industry to participate more intensively in atomic energy development and therefore accelerate our progress." He endorsed President Eisenhower's recent proposals to Congress that complete government ownership of atomic energy development be relaxed to permit private industry to own reactors and atomic fuels and enjoy certain patent rights now denied. He termed early action on these proposals as "vital" and

said, "The injection of competition into our own domestic program, combined with the stimulation of development abroad, should breathe new life into the effort to realize the peaceful promise of the atom."

Presiding for the luncheon program was Alumni Trustee Ruth F. Irish '22, and she was introduced by the president of the Club, Susan H. Deegan '27. Mrs. Arthur R. Coelho (Katharine Rodger) '18 played the piano for singing of the "Alma Mater" and "Evening Song." Chairmen of the luncheon committee for the Club were Mrs. Richard Davis (Nathalie Cohen) '22 and Mrs. Sidney Meisel (Grace Moak) '41. George W. Frees '38 is executive steward of Essex House.

Alumnae Honor Miss Schmid '25

Surprise feature of the program was recognition of ten years of work with alumnae and Cornell Women's Clubs by Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25, who joined the Alumni Office February 1, 1944. Miss Deegan paid tribute to her as a source of help to all alumnae and Mrs. James H. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27, president of the

Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, presented Miss Schmid with a testimonial scroll and a gift certificate of Saks Fifth Avenue from the Federation executive committee, congratulatory messages from each Club, and a corsage of orchids from the Cornell Women's Club of Boston. She announced also that Miss Schmid had been made an honorary member of the Class of '27.

In the morning before the luncheon, officers of twenty-three Clubs met with the executive committee of the Federation. Chairmen of Club secondary schools committees met with the Federation vice-president, Mrs. Thomas W. Hopper (Helene Miner) '29, and with Dean Virginia M. Dunbar of the School of Nursing, Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25, and Professor Jean Failing, chairman of counseling, Home Economics.

Plan Management Sessions

STUDENT ASSOCIATION of the School of Business & Public Administration announces its sixth annual Management Conference to be held in Statler Hall, April 15 and 16. Speakers who are active in business, labor, agriculture, government, and foreign trade will discuss aspects of the topic, "Obligations of the United States as a World Trade Leader."

Nine advisers from business and industry are assisting the student committee with the program. They include Harold L. Bache '16, senior partner of



Seniors Get Job Interviews—About 300 companies are sending their recruiters to the University this spring to talk with Seniors about jobs after graduation. Interviews are arranged by the Placement Service in all available rooms on the Campus. Here, four interviewers talk with students in the Board of Trustees' room in Day Hall. A waiting applicant sits in the President's chair left to the University by Andrew D. Goldberg, Photo Science

Bache & Co.; Edward S. Jamison '16, president of James Jamison Co.; Albert J. Eckhardt '19, partner of Ernst & Ernst; and Eugene M. Kaufmann, Jr. '26, president of Eugene M. Kaufmann Co. Chairman of the Student Association committee is Harlowe DeF. Hardinge '53, son of Harlowe T. Hardinge '16 of York, Pa.

All alumni are invited to attend. Special invitations have been issued to members of the University Associates, University Council, and Board of Trustees.

Clubs To Attend Play

SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT theater party at a performance of "Oklahoma," at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, N.J., the evening of April 28, will be sponsored by the Cornell Club of Essex County and the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey. Proceeds will go to the Andrew J. Whinery '10 Memorial Scholarship Fund and the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs Scholarship Fund. It is hoped that many Cornellians and their friends will attend.

Tickets for the Cornell section can be obtained from Charles Eppleur, Jr. '16, 69 Duffield Drive, South Orange, N.J., or Mrs. Charles E. Crittenden (Ruth Freile) '42, 103 Oakwood Avenue, Maplewood, N.J. Seats will be allocated in the order in which applications are received.

Chapter Spans Family

INITIATION ceremonies of Sigma Phi Epsilon, February 28, in the lodge on Edgemoor Lane, bridged three generations in chapter membership. Roger H. Jones '57, Freshman in Arts, was initiated into the fraternity along with his grandfather, H. Roger Jones '06. The boy's father, Roger W. Jones '28, came on from Washington, D. C., where he is assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget, to take part in the initiation.

Completion of a fifty-year family span in the chapter comes about because Roger Jones '06 was a member of Theta Lambda Phi, Law School fraternity which became New York Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1912. He had not affiliated with the national chapter, but comes in now with his grandson. Only one other family group of three generations is in the national fraternity. Roger Jones '28 joined the chapter here when he was an undergraduate in the Arts College.

Young Jones's mother, the former Dorothy Heyl '29, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Their home is in Chevy Chase, Md. Jones '06 retired recently as State's Attorney for Litchfield County, Conn., and practices law in Winsted.

Now In My Time!

Conroy Perry

THIS YEAR, your reporter has his Fifty-year Reunion coming up and faces it with mixed emotions. The event has, of course, its solemn connotations, but nowadays less solemnity than once surrounded it. The Fiftieth is no longer the end of the line in the alumni business. What's made the difference is the rise in the importance—the greater impact on the Campus mind, eye, and ear—of the Sixtieth. Anyone inclined to be solemn about the significances of the Fiftieth has but to observe those other ancients, ten years farther along on the trail, acting up in the way they do, to start making elaborate plans for the future.

Reunions have changed. The Alumni Office now takes care of everything at the Ithaca end. The individual has but to appear. The Class Committee's responsibilities have narrowed down to thumping the tub for a large attendance and engineering the confidential financial arrangements that now go with these things.

But even though the very aged have divided the spotlight, the Fifty-year Class still plays the bride's role at the wedding festivities. For them are reserved the most convenient and luxurious quarters with hot and cold running elevators, day and night taxi service, and a degree of solicitous attendance denied to them in their own homes. For them are provided the most desirable dining rooms, the choicest cuts, the most comfortable wheelchairs, the best seats, the largest strawberries, and the freshest digitalis tablets. Seniors in Hotel Management provide desk and bar service of the highest order and the competent young woman who flits around in the shadows as any house detective is probably a registered nurse in plain clothes, unostentatiously watching every symptom. Anxious grandchildren concerned about turning their progenitors loose for a final clutch at their departing youth may still their fears. The time for the grandchildren to worry is when the old-timers get home from their carefully supervised and protected binge and must resume their drab chores under their own steam, with nothing much to look forward to short of their Sixtieth.

If you are hesitating about your own Reunion, irrespective of its number, your reporter can understand your feeling and in some degree share it. We live no more than ten miles from the Clock Tower and with the

years have learned the techniques of getting around the University without climbing stairs. We're pretty sure that with the genial connivance of the Campus gestapo, we'll be permitted to enter the Drill Hall for the Reunion activities held there from the east end at ground level and thus avoid the many stairs at the main entrance on the west end. Even so, we approach the adventure with timidity and know it's going to take a final whip-lashing from the family to overcome our fears and get us there. But we can count on the lashing and so can the committee!

For many years, your official observer has been a cover-to-cover reader of this magazine, turning first in the more recent ones to Necrology after a quick birds-eye glance at his own contributions for typographical errors. And every confirmed reader of Necrology knows that after a certain point, one rather dreads Reunions because of the silences that are bound to follow the reading of so many names on the long roll. But that doesn't last long with so many others responding with a cheery "present." And the worst and most frequent shock that a regular attendant gets at Reunions comes when he recognizes in a vigorous and youthful septuagenarian a Classmate whose passing he has needlessly mourned for a couple of decades.

Furthermore, Reunions seem to be improving now that they've moved up to the Campus and the basic responsibilities of providing food, drink, lodgings, transportation, and room service at a modest fee have been quietly taken over by the University. In this field, as in many others, a trained professional can always beat an amateur however gifted and overstimulated. At our Tenth in 1914, we can't seem to recall anybody ever getting up the Hill at all. Class headquarters were at Louis Bement's store on State Street, where one registered, received his Reunion costume, left his clothes, watch, and return ticket for safe keeping. Class dinners were held on both days at the Senate. The pageantry was confined to processions to Percy Field (where the Reunion group picture was also taken) for the Alumni baseball game on Friday, the Pennsylvania contest on Saturday. Such sleeping as was done was accomplished by the individual when and where he saw fit.

These new ways are much better; after the Tenth, anyway.

INTELLIGENCE

Emerson Hinckley '14

BACK IN 1950, I had a couple of columns on Dartington Hall, that lovely Henry VIII Devonshire castle, jousting green, park, and farm estate on which, since 1925, Leonard K. Elmhirst '21 and Mrs. Dorothy Whitney Straight Elmhirst (donor of Willard Straight Hall) have been carrying on a most interesting study into rural living in England. With its three schools (boys and girls from three to eighteen), its pioneering in agricultural practices and publishing the results, its efforts in promoting small industries to take up local labor surpluses, and its endeavors to improve the cultural and artistic life of a rural community, Dartington Hall is doing marvelous work. It isn't a Lady-Bountiful institution. Ideas are given a thorough tryout and complete records are kept. If time shows that they can't carry themselves financially or they do not prove themselves sufficiently interesting to the people involved so that they will carry them on themselves, the schemes are dropped. The results are then published as a guide for other individuals or communities.

Cornell and Cornellians furnished a great deal of the early stimulus for Dartington Hall and the interchange of visits has been continuous ever since, latest such being one from Elmhirst here in late February. Mrs. Elmhirst was unable to tear herself away from a new grandchild, so didn't come. Foster Coffin worked up a pleasant little reception for Elmhirst at Willard Straight Hall, with two or three dozen present. I took some mental notes of remarks he made to the group and here they are.

* * *

He reported that John R. (Jock) Currie, MS '27, their director of economic research, has made a reevaluation of the 250 farms he visited in 1927, trying to discover why the best farms and farmers stayed at the top and the poorest remained at the bottom. Their forestry man has just published a book on forestry management; scientific forestry for the small grower is dear to the Elmhirst heart. They are still chary on chickens, due to the uncertain feed grain supply; at present, too, everybody is trying to sell eggs to England. Too small and inefficient farms must be replaced by larger units. Industry must be increased in the small towns. Staverton Builders, Ltd., which was organized to rebuild the castle, has

become one of the biggest construction firms in Great Britain. I remember hearing when I was there that full-grown trees were flourishing in the roofless great dining hall when they bought it. They are holding a four-week summer school of music next summer and also will have a group of American student actors there for a week. The schools are doing well. From his reports on prospects for the next International Conference of Agricultural Economists, to be held in Helsinki this summer, one could see that that was his immediate main interest. The first was at Dartington in 1929; the second, at Cornell in 1930.

Everywhere he goes, he finds Cornell men, Elmhirst remarked. I was particularly struck by mention of one such, a Turk, who was praised by Memel Ataturk in a letter for having saved Eastern Turkey for Turkey, he having been sent out there to orient farming away from Russian markets and toward the West. His services to the Allies in giving a true estimate of how much wheat the Allies would have to get to Turkey to keep her going in the tight days of World War II were also mentioned.

* * *

Dartington Hall is near Totnes on the Dart River, about midway between Dartmouth and Dartmoor, on which stands the famous prison, Princeton. If I go back there again sometime, I must inquire to see if there is any historical connection between the two Princetons!

To Help Sub-Freshmen

(Continued from page 355)

W. Rice '40, Chicago, Ill.; Otto P. Eberlein '54, John R. Thompson '44, Cleveland, Ohio; Henry E. Meurer '54, Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16, Maryland; Gilbert D. Wehmann '54, Raymond A. Kohm '24, Nassau County; John C. Taylor '54, Milton G. Dexter '24, New England; Kenneth H. Hershey '55, Kenneth F. Woehr '35, Rochester; Robert G. Rutishauser '54, Clarence F. Blewer '28, St. Louis, Mo.; Donald A. Bernard '56, Louis J. Dughi '36, Union County, N.J.; Landon M. Spilman '54, Joseph C. Gardner '22, Washington, D.C.; John H. Eisele '54, Thomas F. Keating '15, Westchester County.

Selection committees in the Colleges had started reviewing applications for admission by March 1; about 800 applicants had been notified of their acceptance and some 500 that they did not qualify. By March 1, the Admissions Office had received nearly 7000 applications; the Freshman Class will total approximately 2000. Final application date for Home Economics and the Veterinary College was March 1 and other undergraduate Colleges require application by April 1. Cornell and other members of the Ivy Group, along with

ninety-one other colleges and universities, have agreed to hold places for admitted Freshmen until May 19 for their decisions as to accepting scholarships or admission; but they urge accepted candidates to verify their decisions earlier if possible.

For Cancer Research

MEDICAL COLLEGE in New York has received a grant of \$48,000 from the American Cancer Society to aid its work on early diagnosis by microscopic examination of body fluids. The technique involves checking of cells that have been cast off, much as a tree sheds its leaves.

Sloan-Kettering Institute, which is affiliated with the Medical College, was awarded \$350,000 by the Society to help support its research on chemotherapy and pathology. The Institute is studying the effect of numerous chemicals on cancer as well as the effect of certain viruses.

Fund Aids Studies Here

COMMONWEALTH FUND Fellows at the University this year are Peter M. Atteslander of Zurich, Switzerland; Henri P. A. deBoom of Praetoria, North Transvaal, South Africa; and Edwin A. Power of London, England. Atteslander, secretary to the Swiss Committee of World University Service, is studying industrial sociology; deBoom, state veterinarian, Ondespoort, South Africa, comparative anatomy; and Power, assistant lecturer in mathematics at University College, London, the behavior of mesons produced by high-energy-particle accelerators.

During 1952-53, the Commonwealth Fund awarded to the Medical College in New York \$36,000 for the College's comprehensive care and teaching program. One of the purposes of this program, for which the Fund has made several previous grants, is to provide "the students with a wider experience in medical care through continuity of contact with patients." The Fund also awarded during 1952-53 a grant of \$83,550 to the Medical College and The New York Hospital for a continuing study of rheumatic fever being conducted by Professor May G. Wilson '11, Clinical Pediatrics.

Atlas of Exfoliative Cytology, which sets forth the results of long research by Professor George N. Papanicolaou, Clinical Anatomy, Emeritus, into diagnosis of cancer through the study of changes in structure of exfoliated, or sloughed-off, cells, will be published shortly by the Fund's Division of Publications in cooperation with Harvard University Press.

George Papers Come to University

By MRS. EDITH M. FOX '32, CURATOR, REGIONAL HISTORY COLLECTION

OVER IN FREEVILLE, a few miles from Ithaca, a gentle and modest woman has been spending a considerable amount of her time during recent years in going through the papers of her husband, William R. George, who founded the George Junior Republic. As she comes upon letters and documents which seem to need some explanation, Mrs. "Daddy" George makes neat notations so that the scholar of tomorrow will have the necessary references. Most of these papers are now in the Regional History Collection. We are grateful to Mrs. George for her painstaking labor and the respect she bears for her husband's work, a work to which she contributed her full share.

Like Ezra Cornell, George was a farm boy turned business man. And although lacking, like Cornell, in any prolonged academic training, he too found great triumphs in the field of education. With the aid of George's early letters and with the hindsight of time, one can see the beginnings of his social and educational philosophy. As a lad, he took his economic and moral obligations toward society and himself with the utmost seriousness. As a young business man in New York City, he was appalled by the brutal standards and life of the slums. He began to organize youthful toughs into athletic clubs and law-and-order societies, and to take large groups of them for free summer vacations into the neighborhood of West Dryden, his birthplace. But charity was not the answer to the social problem which confronted him. The idea of "Nothing without Labor" came to him. Boys, and girls too, would become responsible adult citizens if they lived as responsible junior citizens: self-support and self-government.

Junior Republic Aids Education

In 1895, thirty years after Cornell University was granted its charter, William R. George founded his Junior Republic. His "social laboratory" started upState with youths from the New York slums. In the same year, Theodore Roosevelt began his reform administration as New York City Police Commissioner by filling the police ranks with country boys from upState. With many others, Roosevelt respected George's work, and said, "You are doing the very things I am trying to uphold: the dignity of labor, the principles of right and wrong . . ."

Self-support seemed to have been more difficult than self-government in those early days. Professors Bailey and Roberts and their colleagues and students demonstrated modern agricultural



"Daddy" George Papers Here—Mrs. William R. George, widow of the founder of the George Junior Republic, looks over her husband's collected papers which she has given to the University, with Mrs. Edith M. Fox '32, Curator of the Regional History Collection. *C. Hadley Smith*

methods to "Daddy" George and his citizens: how to drain the land, to transplant trees, to plant peas, corn, beans, and to control insect pests. The resulting bumper crops may have saved the Republic from economic disaster.

"The smallest republic in the world" almost immediately attracted widespread interest. In 1908, Andrew D. White, who was George's warm friend, Jacob Gould Schurman, and fifty-seven other citizens of Ithaca paid tribute to the founder and his Republic. "We have marked with pride the wide attention the Junior Republic has attracted, bringing almost daily among us notable social students from all quarters of the world to learn the secret of its influence. The years have brought increasing evidence that the work of the Republic is not limited to your personality, and that its ideal is to be a permanent contribution to the agencies of social betterment. The example of its methods is vitalizing the treatment of the child problem throughout the land. Its democratic influence has already affected for good the educational methods alike of the schools and of the family."

Since that early day, numerous citizens of the George Junior Republic have come to the University, and there have been and are Cornellians directing, teaching, and living in that democracy of minors. Malcolm J. Freeborn '29 is now principal of Hunt Memorial School at the Republic.

The late Jacob G. Smith '03, one of the original five citizens of the Republic, was the first citizen to enter Cornell. An outstanding member of his community, he rose from the postmastership to the presidency and spoke on many a public platform in support of his Republic. "Prepared for the world . . . by living in the midst of concrete examples," young Smith had first-hand, vital experience with the problems of currency, bond-issues, taxation, tariffs, and legal proceedings. Perhaps rather naturally, he became a lawyer. Preserved in the Regional History Collection are a number of scrapbooks which were compiled by Mrs. Gerrit Smith Miller and which follow the career of Jacob Smith as a citizen in minute detail.

Family Carries On

Some eight years ago, after I had become acting Curator of Regional History, Smith was one of first people I interviewed. Many years before that and on several occasions, I met and talked with "Daddy" George. Both had the same deep faith in the Republic. "Daddy" George and his family lived in and were a part of the Republic. His family still is. Their enthusiasm was and is contagious. The feelings and facts expressed by Jacob G. Smith on the public platform in 1897 are expressed by the citizens to-day: "Giving responsibility to youth was a novel idea back in 1895, and for many years thereafter. It was not without critics, but 'Daddy' George stuck to his guns. And as a result, you and I and some thousands of other citizens have had the advantage of learning to assume responsibility early in life. The experience that you gain here in the Junior Republic will be immensely valuable as the years progress."

Rotarian Cornellians

TWO CORNELLIANS are district governors of Rotary International for 1953-54: Richard J. Trimbe '05 and Ralph H. Woods, PhD '30. Trimbe is president of Trimbe Machines, manufacturers of paper mill machinery in Glens Falls; a director of General Portland Cement Co.; and a former director of the Glens Falls YMCA and Chamber of Commerce. A past vice-president of the Rotary Club of Glens Falls, he directs fifty-eight Rotary Clubs in one of the six districts of New York. Woods, president of Murray (Ky.) State College, is a past president of the Rotary Club of Murray and governs fifty-one Rotary Clubs in one of Kentucky's two districts. He has been president of the American Vocational Association and of the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education and a member of the Advisory Council to the US Commissioner of Education. He is

chairman of the board of the First Christian Church in Murray and president of the board of constituency of the Murray Hospital.

A Rotary Fellowship is held by James

L. Gibbs, Jr. '52 of Ithaca, who is studying social anthropology at Cambridge University in England. Another Rotary Fellow, Xavier Blanc-Jouvan of Grenoble, France, is studying law at Cornell.

in my life," reports Seth W. Heartfield '19, president of the Alumni Association, after a week's visit there. He and Mrs. Heartfield were royally entertained in the homes of many of the alumni in and near San Juan, met parents of present students, were taken on sightseeing trips, and everywhere found cordial interest in Cornell, he says.

January 21, some fifty alumni of the Cornell Club of Puerto Rico and their wives gave a dinner for the Heartfields at the AFDA Club in Santurce. Talk and the singing of Cornell songs went on to the early hours of the morning. Richard L. McConnie '39 is president of the Club.

Students From Around the World

ENROLLMENT of foreign students this year is the largest in the history of the University. "We have been able to make this same statement every year since the end of the war," says Counselor to Foreign Students Donald C. Kerr '12. There are 484 here from sixty-eight countries. The previous record, reached last year, was 448 students from sixty-nine countries.

Of the 424 men and 60 women from outside the United States who intend to return to their countries, 56 per cent are in the Graduate School and 44 per cent are undergraduates. The College of Agriculture, with 178 students, has the most from abroad; Engineering has 94, of whom 36 are in Civil Engineering, 26 in Mechanical Engineering, and 21 in Electrical Engineering; Arts & Sciences, 91; Industrial & Labor Relations, 39; Architecture, 18; Business & Public Administration, 17; Hotel Administration, 12; Law, 9; Nutrition, 9; Veterinary Medicine, 9; Home Economics, 8.

One hundred twenty-nine students come from the Far East, 117 from Europe, 89 from Latin America, 36 from Near and Middle East, and 20 from Africa. Canada leads all other countries with 79 students. Germany is next, with 32; then the Philippines with 30, China with 26, and India with 25.

This year, fifty-one foreign students are members of or living in twenty-nine of the fraternities. This constitutes 28 per cent of the total number of foreign undergraduate men. Kerr notes that this is nearly the same as the proportion of all undergraduate men who are in fraternities. Thirteen fraternities are each providing free room and board for a foreign student. The other thirty-eight students were selected by the fraternities for membership in their regular rushing, along with Americans. In this group are a student from Vietnam, two from China, one from Ceylon, one from Syria, and one from the Philippines. "This speaks well for the general attitude of tolerance and lack of discrimination on the part of the fraternities," Kerr says. Two sororities are providing free room and board for foreign girls, one from Sweden and one from Israel. Telluride, Gamma Alpha (graduate fraternity), and the cooperatives have twenty-three foreign students living in their houses.

Kerr finds that foreign students participate in most of the extra-curricular Campus activities. Quite a few are in Varsity and Freshman athletics, particularly soccer. Three are on The Cornell

Daily Sun board, two sing in the Glee Club, and twelve or more are on student committees of Willard Straight Hall.

About twenty young trade union leaders, junior executives, and students from West Germany started this fall a nine-month program of study in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. They are the third such group to study American institutions and industrial and labor relations under auspices of the School's Institute of International Industrial & Labor Relations. Also here is Jennet Blake of Oxford, England, first recipient of the Interchange Fellowship in Horticulture of the Garden Club of America.

Students from other countries entering the University had an opportunity to meet both American and fellow foreign students at a week-end orientation conference at Hidden Valley Camp in Watkins Glen, soon after the University opened. The annual conference for new foreign students is sponsored by CURW in cooperation with the Counselor of Foreign Students and the International Student Council.

Alumni President Travels

CORNELLIANS in Puerto Rico have a real interest in the University and "I have never met such hospitable people

College Teaches Millions

ABOUT TWO MILLION publications were mailed and nearly one million persons saw films distributed by the College of Agriculture in 1953, Professor George S. Butts '25 reports. Some 830 different publications distributed included Extension Service and Experiment Station bulletins, Rural School Leaflets, memoirs, and service letters. The Cornell Film Library sent out 473 different films for more than 10,000 showings to a total audience of 945,159 persons. Some 134 sets of slides also were circulated.

Most popular Extension bulletins included "Refinishing Old Furniture" and those on various phases of home gardening. Subjects of thirty new bulletins and twelve revisions issued in 1953 range from cake decoration to mulching gardens. Most popular non-commercial film of the year was "The American Elm: for Beauty or Beetles?", released



Tokyo Cornellians Gather—Members of the Cornell Club of Tokyo are pictured at their Christmas party in the Shiba Park Hotel in Tokyo. The Club, reactivated since the war, has more than seventy members ranging in Class from '05 to '53, and meets regularly once a month. It extends a welcome to Cornellians visiting Japan. A recent visitor and guest speaker was Professor Allan G. Newhall, PhD '29, Plant Pathology, on his way to the Philippines. Club officers are Kiichi Miyake, PhD '02, president; Frank Rizzo '24, vice-president; Kakumaro Kemmotsu '28, secretary; and Keiji Akabane '32, assistant secretary.

in March. It had sixty-six showings to an audience of more than 10,000. Other new offerings of the Film Library include those on how to conduct meetings and discussions; menu planning; old age and retirement; use of hand tools; government; fifteen new 4-H Club films; and a series of five on the problems of adolescence.

Cleveland Orchestra Returns

UNIVERSITY CONCERT in Bailey Hall, February 19, was the twenty-second appearance here of the Cleveland Orchestra. Under the direction of George Szell, its conductor and musical director since 1946, it provided an enjoyable evening for the near-capacity audience.

"Academic Festival Overture," Opus 80, by Brahms opened the varied program. This was followed by the major work of the evening, Haydn's "Symphony in D Major," No. 93, excellently performed. After intermission, the Orchestra played the very short and light Entr'acte from Moussorgsky's opera "Khovanstchina;" Bloch's "Sinfonia Breve," evidencing fine virtuosity; and three excerpts ("Minuet of the Will-o'-the-Wisps," "Ballet of the Sylphs," and "Hungarian March") from Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust," a finale that showed fine technical skill and excellent direction.

Study Iron in Diet

"GUINEA PIGS" in a new Food & Nutrition Department research now underway in the College of Home Economics are nine graduate students. The four-month test is one of a series by Professor Frances A. Johnston and her staff to determine the amount of iron absorbed by the human body from a variety of foods.

In exchange for three free meals a day, the students have agreed to eat only the food served to them at a special diet table in the nutrition department on the top floor of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. The diet is adequate in all nutrients, but borderline in iron for the first month. Only leeway allowed is an extra cup of coffee twice in four days, and a specified low-iron soft drink every four days. The iron content of all foods eaten is carefully measured, along with the amounts of iron retained or lost by the students. Each student will be given three or four basal metabolism tests and occasional hemoglobin tests.

For the four-month experiment, it took Professor Johnston and a team of researchers nearly a year to collect and prepare the necessary food. To assure uniformity, every effort was made to get the entire four-months' supply of each kind of food from the same source. Foods, especially those highly acid, dissolve and absorb iron from containers or

CORNELLIANA

FROM WALTER F. WILLCOX

"Sibley-Boardman War"

REQUEST for anecdotes of the early University to be sent to Professor Walter F. Willcox which appeared in the December 1 ALUMNI NEWS brought response from Herbert B. Reynolds '11.

Reynolds wrote to Professor Willcox that "Director Thurston [of Sibley College] never recorded attendance in his lectures to engineers. After the group had dwindled to a fraction of those registered, he remarked to them, 'Please tell your absent classmates that graduation from Cornell is not compulsory.' Attendance thereupon returned to normal."

The correspondent also related an incident of the famous "Sibley-Boardman war" which was waged when the Law School was in Boardman Hall. Reynolds was careful to specify, however, that his version was only hearsay, since the incident had occurred before he entered the University. So the News checked the story with Romeyn Berry '04 who was an undergraduate when Director Robert H. Thurston was teaching his course in Thermodynamics ("Bobbyology") before he died in 1903, and who later attended the Law School under Dean Ernest W. Huffcutt '84.

Berry also explains that he was not at either's lecture for Seniors, but says that "Within the hour and at lunch, I heard men who attended one or the other talk with admiration and astonishment at the brilliant way in which both Thurston and Huffcutt had risen to the occasion." Berry describes it thus:

On a warm spring morning in late March or early April, with the grass turning green but with old snow piles in protected places and everybody out of doors

in the lull between 11 and 12 o'clock classes, a group of Sibley Seniors started to shout what may have been defiance at the lawyers on the steps of Boardman, who shouted back. Suddenly both groups, forty or fifty perhaps on each side, formed ranks and started rushing at each other across the Quadrangle. They met halfway, but nothing happened beyond a brief, laughing palaver. And then, to the astonishment of all spectators, the engineers continued south to Boardman while the lawyers went on north to Sibley. They'd decided on the spur of the moment to swap 12 o'clock classes.

I suspect that both Huffcutt and Thurston had seen what happened from their office windows and had heard the disturbance and were not wholly unprepared for visitors. At any rate, neither lost his aplomb or expressed disapproval. Both abandoned any attempt to deliver regular lectures and each occupied the full hour usefully with remarks adapted to the needs of his unexpected audience. I never heard just what tack Thurston took, but he was witty and amusing and discussed the relations of the engineer and the lawyer in large construction jobs, patent litigation, and whatnot. Huffcutt, who taught Evidence as well as Constitutional Law and was a finished public speaker, after a few satirical remarks on the need of engineers for law and respect for law, went into a brilliant lecture on what engineers ought to do and avoid doing when called into court to give expert opinion evidence, as doubtless many of them would be later on. I heard some of them talk about it within an hour after hearing it and all agreed it had been a thrilling and revealing experience. Doubtless it wasn't all impromptu. I recall his lecture on expert testimony in his course on Evidence, which I took, and his suggestions on how to flatten out a cocky and opinionated and patronizing expert, illustrated by examples of how it had been done in famous trials.

At the time and for years afterwards, it was the pith of the whole business that both great men had ignored the petty annoyance of a spontaneous student reaction to the spring, had understood the motivating causes, and had risen grandly to the occasion.

Reports of any and all such interesting incidents are sought by Professor Willcox, for preservation and publication. His address is 121 Heights Court, Ithaca.

cooking utensils, thus increasing their iron content enough to throw a scientific experiment out of balance. To avoid this danger, the researchers used glass jars for canning. They had to make sure there were no chips in the tin coating on the iron bowl used on the power mixer for kneading bread; and they will avoid iron utensils in cooking. Even a little rust in the oven can change the iron content of bread baked in it, if rust drops on the bread. The diet squad's toast will be oven-made, but on an aluminum cookie sheet and covered with aluminum foil. The researchers made and froze 364 individual apple pies, first carefully weighing the ingredients of each one. Four hundred fifty

pounds of bread were baked in 1,008 individual loaves and put in zero storage.

Mrs. Shirley Friend of Ottawa, Canada, is dietitian on the project. The "guinea pigs" are Leila Aflatoun, Baghdad, Iraq; Ada M. Campbell, Jewell, Iowa; Mary C. McAuley, Laramie, Wyo.; Beatrice E. Murray, Saskatchewan, Canada; Anne E. Cule, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Rita M. James, Brooklyn; Elizabeth Houne, Gottesberg, Germany; Carolyn Tredwell, Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Inez K. Harrill, Carrolton, Mo. The last three are also helping to conduct the test. Other assistants are Rosalyn Morris, Miami, Fla.; Ruth L. Ingalls, Canisteo; and Kaili Diao, Hong Kong, China.

Offer Paving Study

FELLOWSHIP for two years of graduate study in the use of bituminous materials and aggregates for bituminous paving mixtures has been established at the School of Civil Engineering. It will be supported with a grant from the New York State Bituminous Concrete Producers Association of \$2500 a year for the next two years, of which \$1800 a year can be used for the fellowship. The University has a small but well-equipped bituminous laboratory on the edge of the gorge.

Parents Group Organizes

MEMBERS of the Parents Committee for the Metropolitan district met at the Cornell Club of New York, February 17, to plan this year's Committee campaign for contributions in that area. Dinner host was the national committee chairman, Gordon W. Reed.

Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, spoke on Cornell traditions and President Deane W. Malott told the twenty-four parents present of the University's financial problems and why gifts are needed to supplement tuition and fees in the endowed Colleges. H. Lyford Cobb '40, acting Director of the University Development Office, outlined its functions and F. Weston Prior described the parents program which he directs. Arthur Knaster, Committee member from Jersey City, N.J., suggested "What We Parents Should Do." The seven members from New Jersey, four from Westchester County, three from Manhattan, five from Long Island, and four from Brooklyn, discussed separately their plans for campaigning among parents in their neighborhoods with Cobb, Prior, and also from the Development Office, Weyland Pfeiffer '16, Eric G. Carlson '45, and Walter G. Bruska '50.

The national Parents Committee has eighteen members under Reed's chairmanship, all non-Cornellians who have children in the endowed Colleges. Eight live in the Metropolitan District, two are in Michigan, two in Ohio, and one each in Rochester, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Texas. The Committee campaign last year brought \$47,000 in contributions to the University from non-Cornellian parents. For the year ending next June 30, the goal is \$75,000.

This is Reed's second year as chairman of the Parents Committee. Graduate of University of Illinois in 1922, he lives in Greenwich, Conn.; is chairman of the board of Texas Gulf Producing Co., a director of several industrial firms and of American Arbitration Association and Associated Hospital Serv-

ice of New York, and serves as a special assistant to the Chief of Staff, US Air Force. His son is Thomas C. Reed '55, a Junior in Mechanical Engineering.

"Hedda Gabler"

DRAMATIC CLUB production of Henrik Ibsen's play, "Hedda Gabler," was well received in four performances, February 25-28. The setting of a well-to-do home in Oslo early in the century won applause, of itself. It was designed by Henry L. Werner '54 of Springfield, Ill.

In this character study of a ruthless woman, she and her fellow-devil, Judge Brack, were well portrayed by Lenore Palefski '55 of Long Beach and Judd Best '54 of Flushing. John J. Lavelle '56 of New York City handled well the part of Hedda's researcher husband, George Tesman. As his friend, Eilert Lovborg, Alex W. Panas '54 of Greensboro, N. Car., was convincingly distracted as the action proceeded to his ruination by Hedda. Jane D. Plunkett '56 of Bound Brook, N.J., played well the villainess's simple foil as Mrs. Elvsted, who had left her sheriff husband to follow Lovborg.

The play was directed by David G. Schaal of the University Theatre staff, assisted by Betty Konigsberg '56 of Baltimore, Md.

Medical College Ceremonies

FEATURES of Alumni Days at the Medical College in New York, April 9 & 10, will be ceremonies to lay the cornerstone of F. W. Olin Hall and the unveiling of a bronze plaque to signalize a gift of \$75,000 from Stanton Griffis '10 for the Medical College Library.

Olin Hall is a student residence named for the late Franklin W. Olin '85, being erected with a gift of \$2,549,000 from the Olin Foundation which he established. The ten-story building will have 280 rooms for students and visitors, lounges, meeting rooms, a snack bar, music practice room, and a small gymnasium. A tunnel under York Avenue will connect it with the Medical College. Cornerstone will be laid by Charles L. Horn, president of the Olin Foundation, who will be presented by Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, Director of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. President Deane W. Malott is expected to accept the building for the University. It is scheduled for occupancy next fall.

The gift of Trustee Emeritus Griffis will be memorialized in bronze: "In grateful appreciation to Stanton Griffis for his generous contribution to the endowment of the Cornell University Medical College Library." A specially

designed book plate will mark the books purchased from this fund.

BACK WHEN:

Forty-five Years Ago

March, 1909—Professor Goldwin Smith wrote to the Cornell Era: "I see that the number of athletes failing to pass a University examination is less than it was. The shade of Ezra Cornell will rejoice. What our Founder wanted was, not show of muscle, but preparation for life, in which, in the case of University men, muscle does not count for much. The force spent in football cannot be recalled for study. Let us have games by all means, but games which exercise, not exhaust, and in which all alike can take part. Besides, there is military drill, good in itself, and not to be neglected if the force of the country is to be kept in the right hands. Into some Universities the betting-ring seems to have crept; never I hope into ours." . . . Three departments of Sibley College, those of Marine Engineering, Naval Architecture, and Railroad Mechanical Engineering, have been discontinued . . . Will of Charles H. Roberts of Ulster County perpetuates the five Scholarships which he founded in the College of Agriculture in 1906.

Thirty-five Years Ago

March, 1919—The new Drill Hall was formally "dedicated" by the undergraduates in a mammoth indoor affair that bore a family resemblance to a Spring Day with the addition of a dancing arena. Around the concrete edge of the floor a three-man-power sightseeing bus carried passengers, for a consideration. The space between the "speedway" and the dancing arena in the center was filled with booths devoted to shows and to the dispensing of light refreshments, to coat rooms, and to an occasional restroom. Among the more successful shows were "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a "War Museum," and a "movie" entitled "The Lure of the City." . . . Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, coach of football, basketball, and baseball since the fall of 1912, has resigned to become athletic director and head coach of football, baseball, and basketball at Yale . . . Lieutenant John Owen Wilson Donaldson '20 has been officially recognized by General Pershing as an ace in the US Army and has also received, along with eight other aces, the rating of Military Aviator, a rank now held by fewer than twenty-five American aviation officers and the highest rating given Army aviators. Donaldson is the only Cornell ace with this rating.



A Book with a Personality

BY JOSEF L. ALTHOLZ '54

THE BUSY undergraduate, impatiently submitting his request slip at the Library desk, is not usually concerned with the particular copy of the book he receives. But when he thumbs through his book, he may come upon something which gives a special significance to this particular copy: a distinctive bookmark, a famous man's signature, or an interesting marginal note. Then he realizes that he has found a volume different from all others of the same work: a book with a personality.

Such a book fell into my hands when, in the course of a research project, I was permitted to borrow the Selected Correspondence of Lord Acton, the historian. There, on the back of the front cover, was the pencilled notation: "This volume is annotated by President White, to whom it belonged—Please do not erase his notes—or add others! Dr. White knew Lord Acton personally." It was signed: "Geo. L. Burr."

I did not have far to look for President White's notes; there was one right on the title page; a bold statement, in an appropriately bold handwriting: "Lord Acton was the nearest approach to Omniscience I have ever met. And. D. White."

Perhaps President White did not realize it, but he had used the very same words, a dozen years before, in his Autobiography (Vol. II, p. 412), in describing the occasion on which he had met Acton. It was at Cannes, where White was staying with James Bryce and Baron von Bunsen in early 1886. "The best things during my stay," says White in the Autobiography, "were my walks and talks with Lord Acton." These "walks and talks," as White describes them, were certainly calculated to give an impression of omniscience: Acton discussed, with equal facility, such subjects as philology, Venetian history, witchcraft and persecutions, the Index, Pope Leo XIII, the Vatican library, and Prime Minister Gladstone. At one of their Saturday evening dinners, they discussed the question "who was the greatest man that ever lived?" White proposed Caesar, while Acton argued for Napoleon and (I suspect) carried his point.

In one of his pencilled notes in Acton's Correspondence, White tells another story about Acton, relating to the purchase of his library, probably the greatest private collection of that day, by Andrew Carnegie. Referring to one of Acton's letters (p. 233-4), he wrote: "This letter, I think, must refer to Mr. Carnegie's purchase of Lord A's Li-

brary, which he left in Lord A's keeping as long as the latter lived & then gave it to John Morley—to whom it was of no use & who gave it to the Library of the English University of Cambridge—See Mr. Carnegie's letter on that subject to me—at Alassio [where White stayed during the winters of 1902 and 1903]—& Lord Morley's reference to the matter in his Biography [of Gladstone]. A. D. W."

This is the longest of White's notes in the volume; and one wonders if its length indicates a frustrated hope that the Acton collection might have gone to Cornell instead of Cambridge. Certainly White's solicitude for the Cornell Library is demonstrated by another note, occasioned by a mention of St. Peter of Arbues: "See Kaulbach's picture of Arbues in our University Library." The picture was one of a number donated by White.

Most of the other notes concern various notable personalities mentioned in the text, whom White had met. Sometimes he gives his judgment of them; as in the case of Count Nigra, an Italian diplomat: "President of Italian delegation at the Hague Peace Conference of 1899. One of the most effective men at the Hague." He writes of a former French premier: "Ollivier I met at Paris and found him very interesting." This judgment of "interesting" occurs frequently with White. Once we are told the basis for it, in the case of a German writer: "Riehl whom I met at Munich—introduced by E. P. Evans & read his *Culturgeschichtliche Novellen, Aus der Ecke*—&c, &c, &c, all of wh. are fascinating." Sometimes he merely mentions the circumstances under which he met the person: "Lord Odo Russell, Ambassador at Berlin during my Legation there—1879-'81." Once he gives a bit of second-hand information, about an Austrian bishop at the Vatican Council of 1870: "Cardinal Gibbons expressed to me his admiration for Strossmayer's eloquence & described his methods of combating the presiding Cardinal at the Council." Altogether there are nine or ten such annotations, signed "A.D.W." or sometimes just "W."

White was also given to copious underlining and marking of passages which caught his attention. Some of these underscorings betray the peculiar interest of the author of *The Warfare of Science with Theology*. He marked passages like this: "As far as decrees, censures, and persecution could commit the Court of Rome, it was committed to the denial of the Copernican System" (p. 123). And he must have approved the passage where Acton writes: "If Liberalism has a desperate foe it is

the Church, as it was in the West, between 1200 and 1600 or 1700" (p. 217). But White's interests were diverse, and he also underscored some of Acton's moral sentiments and the passage where Acton described his methods of study.

At the end of the book, White does not fail to give a parting salutation; for we find this notation: "Finished reading this book at Ithaca, Dec. 15th 1917. And. D. White." Thus, with his notes and markings, White accompanies the reader through the book, giving it an added interest and value, and making it, indeed, a book with a personality.

Serve National Committee

NATIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE for Aeronautics has nine members of the University and Aeronautical Laboratory staffs on its technical committees and subcommittees this year. Some 400 men of recognized leadership in their fields are appointed to NACA technical committees and subcommittees. Among other functions, these groups coordinate research carried on by the NACA and other agencies and institutions.

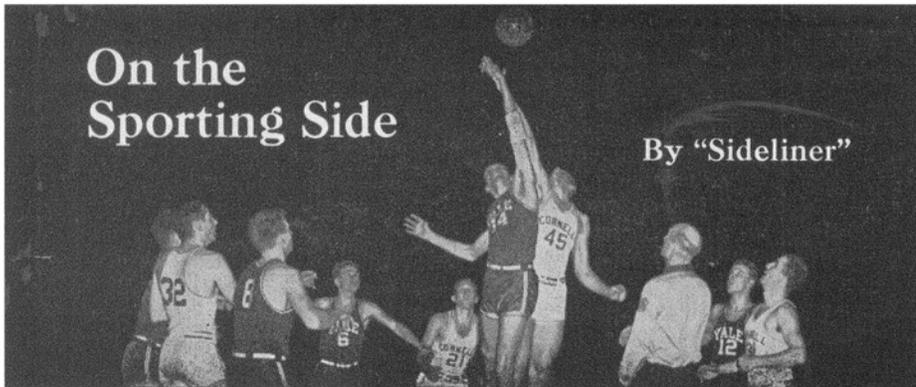
Theodore P. Wright, University Vice-president for Research and president of the Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., continues as vice-chairman of the committee on aerodynamics. He and William Littlewood '20, vice-president of American Airlines, are members of the parent NACA. Director William R. Sears of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering is again a member of the subcommittee on fluid mechanics.

From the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, Director Clifford C. Furnas is on the committee on aircraft construction; William M. Duke, assistant director-technical, subcommittee on aircraft structures; Allen F. Donovan, head of the aero-mechanics department, subcommittee on vibration and flutter; Alexander H. Flax, head of the aero-research department, subcommittee on high-speed aerodynamics; W. F. Milliken, Jr., head of the flight research department, subcommittee on stability and control; and Clem G. Trimbach, principal engineer, development division, subcommittee on aircraft fire prevention. All except Flax are reappointed. A. Howard Hasbrook, administrator of the aviation division of Crash Injury Research at the Medical College in New York, was reappointed to the committee on operating problems.

Sororities on Campus were increased to fourteen as the University Activities Committee approved the application of Phi Sigma, a national organization, for a chapter here. The house plans an informal rushing season this term before launching a full scale assault on the Freshmen women in 1955.

On the Sporting Side

By "Sideliner"



Aim at League Title

LIKE CHAFF before the wind, an aroused Cornell basketball team disposed of five straight League opponents in eleven days and acted for all the world as though it figured it was still in the fight for the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League title. It resoundingly licked Yale, 76-59, at New Haven, February 19, Columbia at New York the next night, 66-57, Brown in Providence, February 26, 69-53, Harvard at Cambridge the following night, 85-60, and Dartmouth at Ithaca two nights later, March 1, by a score of 75-53.

This was quite an accomplishment for a team defeated by Penn and Princeton just previously and without the services of John A. Sheehy '55, its ace rebounder and second-highest scorer. The schedule alignment was not helpful either. If Cornell could beat the only two League teams which had administered earlier defeats, Penn at Philadelphia, March 6, and Princeton at Princeton, March 8, it would win the title.

Much credit for the last two victories is due to the fine playing of Wendell T. MacPhee of Long Beach, a fourth-year student in Mechanical Engineering and playing his last season of Varsity basketball. MacPhee's rebounding and his accurate shooting have helped to energize anew this good basketball team. Raymond D. Zelek '56 also has taken over nicely for Sheehy in the rebounding department as well as in scoring. And of course the continued fine play of Co-captains Lee E. Morton '54 and David M. Bradfield '54 and little Charles G. Rolles '56 imparted new hope for the first League title in thirty years.

For the last home game, Monday, March 1, the team played as though it was Shrove Tuesday, fattening up in preparation for the Lenten season. An enthusiastic and grateful crowd gave the team some of the loudest ovations ever heard in Barton Hall as each departed in favor of substitutes late in the game.

The summary:

CORNELL (73)	FG	F	TP
Buncom	1	0	2
Rolles	1	3	5
Zelek	5	2	12

Morton	6	5	17
Bradfield	2	4	8
MacPhee	7	6	20
Meade	2	1	5
Wilens	1	0	2
Coddington	0	1	1
Mattes	0	1	1
Weissglass	0	0	0
Kner	0	0	0
Totals	25	23	73
DARTMOUTH (53)			
Patterson	1	11	13
Parker	2	4	8
Julian	1	3	5
Freier	3	4	10
Fairley	3	1	7
Strauss	0	0	0
Kasparson	5	0	10
Wilson	0	0	0
Givens	0	0	0
Totals	15	23	53

SCORE BY PERIODS:

Cornell	13	20	22	18—73
Dartmouth	9	16	8	20—53

The Yale game at New Haven did not break open until the third period. At the half, Yale had a one-point margin, 30-29. The rugged rebounding of Ray Zelek and Henry Buncom '55 and the shooting of Co-captains Lee Morton and Dave Bradfield were better than anything an improved Yale team had to offer. Zelek, taking over for the ineligible Sheehy, took twenty-five rebounds off the boards for a new high for a Cornellian this season. Dave Bradfield indulged in the biggest scoring foray of his career with 26 points, 16 of which were made in the last quarter. Lee Morton had 22 and Zelek, 19. Chuck Rolles was held to one point, but his passing and brilliant ball-handling were helpful in assisting Bradfield and Morton to their success.

Cornell started slowly, quite evidently feeling the loss of Sheehy. It was behind most of the first half, but managed to climb back each time, although at times it was 5 points in arrears. In fact, with just thirty seconds to go in the first half, the score was 30-25 in favor of Yale, but a quick goal by Bradfield and two successful foul tosses by Zelek gave some life to the Red chances.

The Varsity did not take long to show its superiority in the last phase of the game. It scored the first 5 points and was never headed thereafter. Zelek hit well from the corners. Bradfield made

most of his eight goals on drive-in shots. Cornell defeated Yale in Ithaca January 18, 85-69.

Not since 1946 has a Cornell basketball team beat Columbia on its own court in John Jay Hall. It did it this year by a nice margin, 66-57, and just the day after a tough game with Yale. Ray Zelek's magnificent playing again made it possible. This rugged Sophomore was high scorer with 19 points and controlled the boards most of the time. Chuck Rolles, his little Sophomore compatriot, got back in the scoring act with 18 points.

The Red team got off to a good start and held quarter leads of 19-11, 36-24, 50-45. The Lions moved ahead early in the fourth period and were leading 54-51, but Cornell came back in good style. Its ascendancy was consistent and when the vital three-minute time period began it had 8 points on the home team.

Brown and Harvard were week-end victims on the road, February 26 and 27. Brown was given a good going-over at Providence on Friday, 69-53, and Harvard felt the fire of the rejuvenated Cornells on Saturday, 85-60.

Brown's aspirations were smothered early as Cornell went ahead 16-6 at the quarter and 33-20 at the half. The game was distinguished by the performance of Co-captain Lee Morton, the Rochester smoothie, who not only was high scorer of the game with 23 points, but with this splurge he broke the Cornell record for three-year total scoring. He ran his total to 815 to pass the record established by Paul D. (Spike) Gerwin '51 who made his points from 1949 to 1951. Morton still had four games to go. He has the single season record of 414, made last year.

Chuck Rolles and Dave Bradfield supported Morton with 15 and 12 points, respectively. Henry Buncom got his first starting assignment and did well, but could only score once from the field. He had five fouls for a total of 7. Zelek was charged with four fouls early in the contest and played cautiously after that. He scored a field goal only. Wendell MacPhee made 7 as a relief for Buncom, and took the ball off the boards with regularity.

Harvard was a dogged competitor until the third period. In fact, it climbed to within 4 points of Cornell early in the third period, at which point Coach Royner Greene made an inspired substitution in the person of Senior Wendell MacPhee, who straightway contributed 7 points and put his team in a commanding and never-again-threatened lead.

Dave Bradfield was the scoring leader with 19 points, Zelek had 16, and Morton boosted his three-year record total to 828 with his 13 points. Rolles likewise had 13. Harry Sachs of Harvard broke his own League free-throw record of

102 which he set last year. He made thirteen of twenty-one free throws and brought his total to 106. He was high for Harvard with 21 points and Dennis had 14.

Dartmouth played a possession-game in an attempt to slow down the high-riding Cornellians and it worked for about a quarter. The score at the end of the first quarter was 13-9 in favor of Cornell, almost an embarrassment in these days of prodigious scores. Again, it was Wendy MacPhee's insertion that provided a needed stimulus. He made good on his first four field-goal attempts and actually made seven of nine for his evening's total. A nice farewell for this modest Senior who has never quite attained Varsity status in three years of Varsity service! It was fitting that his 20 points made him high man for both teams. Lee Morton made 17 to add to his three-year-record total and these made it 845 with two games remaining. Ray Zelek made all 12 of his points in the second half.

There were 4000 people in Barton Hall, and they gave Seniors Lee Morton, Dave Bradfield, Wendy MacPhee, and Richard L. Coddington resounding ovations as Coach Greene took them out individually during the last four minutes. Coddington, on probation first term, regained eligibility February 16.

The game was concluded on a spectacular note as Dartmouth's Kasparson, seeing one second remaining on the clock, heaved one from seventy feet out and it dropped in without touching the rim. That was the only time Dartmouth smiled all evening!

Freshmen Lose and Win

The Freshman basketball team almost revenged an earlier 107-75 drubbing by Syracuse, but failed and was licked, 67-61, at Ithaca, March 1. Cornell's fine little player, Louis Breger, fouled out with two minutes to go and this seemed to hurt. Cornell trailed by 1 point at the time, 58-57. A foul shot tied it up at 58-58, but then Syracuse's Jim Brown made a field goal and Cohen followed with another and foul shots accounted for the others. Milton L. Kogan was high man with 24 points. Cohen had 21 for Syracuse.

The Freshmen lost to Wyoming Seminary, 93-70, February 20 at Wyoming, having beaten the Preppers the week previous, 69-45. February 27, they beat Hartwick junior varsity at Oneonta, 64-52.

Fencers Do Well

VARSITY FENCERS performed splendidly in taking national champions, Columbia, to the last bout before succumbing, 14-13, in Barton Hall, February 28. Columbia, undefeated in ten previous meets, won by one touch. They took the

sabre matches, 6-3, while Cornell won the epee and foil, 5-4.

Richard W. Pew '56 was Cornell's leading point man with three epee wins. Philippe Mocquard, Jr. '55 and William W. Post '56 won two foil bouts and James W. Brown '56 took two sabre matches.

February 20, Cornell defeated MIT and Syracuse at Ithaca. Cornell had 44; MIT, 22; Syracuse, 15. Cornell piled up 16 points apiece in epee and foils but had only a 12-10 edge over MIT in sabre.

The meet was marked by a near tragedy. Allen Peck of Syracuse, competing in a ripped vest, suffered a punctured axilla which sent him to the hospital. The wound was close to a vital area and he was considered to be in dangerous condition for two or three hours. He was fencing with James Brown of MIT at the time of the accident.

Track Team Beats Army

CORNELL'S first triumph over Army in a dual track meet happened at West Point, February 20, by a score of 63½ to 45½. The spirited Red performers captured four individual running firsts, both relays, and two ties in field events. Only Lewis Olive, 1953 Intercollegiate and Heptagonal mile champion, and sprinter Carl Bossert were able to win running races against the keyed-up Cornell team.

David Pratt '54 came within one-tenth of a second of the Army Field House record in winning the 1000-yard run in 2:13.6 and Paul W. Loberg '55 was close behind him. Pratt and Loberg were also members of the winning two-mile relay team which triumphed in 7:58.6. John J. Rosenbaum '56 and Michael J. Browne '55 were the other members of the two-mile team. Browne and Rosenbaum finished second and third in the mile run and made Olive work to win his favorite event in 4:27.1.

Other fine performances were produced by the winning mile-relay team of Lawrence Lattomus '55, John F. Morris '55, J. Albert Sebald '54, and Andrew Dadagian '55, which ran the fastest any Cornell team ever ran indoors, 3:19.7; Dadagian's 1:12.4 time in winning the 600 yards; the 9:42.6 two-mile victory of Donald T. Farley '55, his fastest by 15 seconds; the narrow win of Captain MacAllister Booth '54 over Richard S. Mathewson '55 and Army's Bossert in the sixty-yard high hurdles of 0:07.8; the tying weight toss of Albert W. Hall '56 of 51 feet 7 inches.

Cornell fared poorly in the Intercollegiate in New York's Madison Square Garden, February 28. It placed eighteenth and could score only in three events. The two-mile relay team was fourteenth. Hall was fifth in the weight

throw with 52 feet 5/8 inches, and MacAllister Booth was fifth in the sixty-yard high hurdles.

Wrestlers Win Two

VARSITY WRESTLERS had easy going against Penn and Columbia on successive Saturdays. At Philadelphia, February 20, Cornell triumphed, 25-3, and in Barton Hall, February 27, it beat Columbia, 19-9.

Cornell won seven of the eight bouts in the Penn meet. Dave Kline scored the only Penn victory when he decisioned William W. Jemison '56 in the 130-pound bout. Falls were scored by Rexford A. Boda '56, 123 pounds, and Arno P. Niemand '56, 137 pounds. Decisions were awarded to Co-captain Paul E. Steiger '54, 147 pounds, C. Walter Farrell '56, 157 pounds, Robert A. Lynch '56, 167 pounds, J. Richard Soars '54, 177 pounds, Richard L. Wing '56, heavyweight. Boda, Steiger, Farrell, and Lynch are from Ithaca.

Farrell and Soars scored falls in the Columbia match. Farrell flattened Columbia's Thomas Christie in 8:52 in the 157-pound bout with an inside crotch hold. Soars's pin was achieved in 4:35 when he tied Columbia footballer, Dale Granger, to the mat with a crucifix.

Freshmen Continue

February 20, the Freshman wrestling team defeated Wyoming Seminary on the Seminary mats, 23-14. This was the sixth victory for the Frosh matmen, with no defeats.

Swimmers Win and Tie

VARSITY SWIMMING team remained undefeated as it trimmed Columbia in New York, February 20, by a one-sided 55-29 for its fifth straight win of the season, and then had to win and break a Cornell record in the final event on Monday, February 22, to tie Army at West Point with 42 points.

Cornell got off to a fast start against Columbia by winning the first four events and taking three seconds. It had a 29-3 lead at the end of four events. Cornell won seven of ten first places.

The brilliant Red 400-yard relay team which has been breaking pool and local records all year lowered its own Cornell record by winning the final event over Army with a 3:34.5 performance, thus creating a tie at 42 apiece and protecting the undefeated record. This relay team, as usual, consisted of Robinson Ord '55, Ralph E. Delaplane '54, Thomas J. Herbert '54, and Captain Frederick W. Peirsol '54. Captain Peirsol was Cornell's outstanding participant. Besides anchoring the final 400-yard freestyle and the 300-yard medley

teams to victory, he came in second in the 100-yard freestyle event which Delaplaine won in 0:53.

Army Cadet Peter Witteried stole the show, however, as he set an Academy and pool record in the 150-yard individual medley in 1:34.0 and won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:23.4 and the 440-yard freestyle in 4:56.5.

Freshmen Take Wyoming

The Freshman swimming team defeated Wyoming Seminary at Wyoming, 50-24, February 28, to make its season record three wins, two losses. The 150-yard freestyle relay team of Han Bonne of Geneva, Switzerland, Donald E. Wudtke of Chicago, Ill., James C. Bohan of Akron, Ohio, and Douglas A. Love of Ridgewood, N.J., set a pool record of 1:16.8.

Ski Team Fourth

VARSITY SKI TEAM placed fourth in the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival at Canton, February 27, 28. St. Lawrence was first, New Hampshire was second, Syracuse, third. Fifth and sixth places went to MIT and RPI. David M. Stainton '56 and Richard Ferrick '56 were high for Cornell. Stainton was fourth in the giant slalom. Ferrick was fifth and also took sixth in the forty-meter jump.

Polo Team Wins

THE POLO TEAM overwhelmed Georgetown, 31-3, in the Riding Hall, February 28. Regular starters Maurice H. Houseman '55, Peter K. Johnson '56, and Robert Stuerzebecher '54 gave way to the second line-up after scoring 7 goals in the first chukker. Camilo J. Saenz '56, Mark J. Geronimus '56, and Alberto Santamaria '56 took over and Santamaria was high scorer with 11 goals.

Professor Raymond Retires

PROFESSOR C. BEAUMONT RAYMOND '13, Vegetable Crops, an Extension specialist at the University since 1930, retired February 1 to his former home in Penfield, Monroe County. He plans to continue exploratory work with garden vegetables.

Working with growers and processors of the State, his field studies to improve vegetable yield and quality have included control of dry rot of beets, cause and importance of defects of tomatoes, and work on peas. He has written twenty-four bulletins useful to commercial and home vegetable growers, was instrumental in making College of Agriculture films on tomato and bean harvesting, and has worked on use of sawdust, chips, and shavings for mulch and

influence of shade on numerous garden vegetables. He established an herb garden for the Department of Vegetable Crops and has perfected a new type of knife for cutting asparagus which will be marketed this year.

In the last two years, he worked with the State Grange to organize its program of "Better Gardening for Better Living." As part of the College Extension program for home food gardens, he has broadcast two weekly garden programs from eight radio stations in the State, and he reorganized the College

correspondence course in home food gardening.

After receiving the BS in 1913, Professor Raymond operated a fruit farm for three years, then taught vocational agriculture at York Central School, and later was county agent in Allegany and Yates Counties. He is a charter member of the Cornell Lambda chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary Extension fraternity. Mrs. David H. Hammers (Lonnelle Raymond) '42 and Mrs. George M. Kennedy (Gayle Raymond) '52 are his daughters.

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday, March 18

Bronxville: Illustrated lecture, "The Curlew's Secret," by Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, Emeritus, Reisinger Auditorium, Sarah Lawrence College, 8
Princeton, N.J.: Swimming Intercollegiate

Friday, March 19

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents one-act plays, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Princeton, N.J.: Swimming Intercollegiate

Saturday, March 20

Ithaca: Track Meet, Yale, Barton Hall, 8
Princeton, N.J.: Swimming Intercollegiate

Sunday, March 21

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Professor Douglas V. Steere, Philosophy, Haverford College, 11
University concert, Rudolf Serkin, pianist, Bailey Hall, 4

Monday, March 22

Ithaca: Farm & Home Week ends
Rice Debate, Warren Hall, 8

Tuesday, March 23

Ithaca: Trustee Arthur H. Dean '19, recent Korean peace conference delegate, Bailey Hall, 2

Wednesday, March 24

Ithaca: University Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 1
Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, Bailey Hall, 2
Rice Stage for Women, Van Rensselaer Hall auditorium, afternoon
Home Economics Alumnae Association tea, Van Rensselaer Hall, 3-5
University Orchestra & A Cappella Chorus present Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," Bailey Hall, 8:15
University boxing tournament, Barton Hall, 8:15
New York City: Class of '24 pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club

Thursday, March 25

Ithaca: Eastman Stage in public speaking, Warren Hall, 7:30
Agriculture Alumni Assn. luncheon, Willard Straight Hall, 12:15

Friday, March 26

Ithaca: Farm & Home Week ends
Atlanta, Ga.: Glee Club presents "From Far Above," O'Keefe High School, 8:30

Saturday, March 27

Ithaca: Spring recess begins, 12:50 p.m.
Houston, Tex.: Glee Club presents "From

Far Above," Cullen Hall, University of Houston, 8:30

Sunday, March 28

Mexico City: Glee Club presents "From Far Above," Palace of Fine Arts, 5
Washington, D.C.: Tennis, Georgetown

Monday, March 29

Los Angeles, Cal.: Glee Club presents "From Far Above," Philharmonic Auditorium, 8:30
College Park, Md.: Tennis, University of Maryland

Tuesday, March 30

San Francisco, Cal.: Glee Club in joint concert with University of California Glee Club, War Memorial Opera House, 8:30

Wednesday, March 31

Denver, Colo.: Glee Club presents "From Far Above," East High School auditorium, 8:15
Williamsburg, Va.: Tennis, William & Mary

Thursday, April 1

Tulsa, Okla.: Glee Club in joint concert with Dartmouth Glee Club, Tulsa Municipal Theater, 8:30
Williamsburg, Va.: Tennis, William & Mary

Friday, April 2

Topeka, Kans.: Glee Club presents "From Far Above," Topeka High School, 8:15
Charlottesville, Va.: Golf, University of Virginia
Lexington, Va.: Tennis, VMI

Saturday, April 3

Davenport, Iowa: Glee Club presents "From Far Above," Masonic Temple, 8:30
Annapolis, Md.: McMillan Cup sailing regatta
Baltimore, Md.: Cornell Women's Club tea for prospective students & undergraduates, home of Mrs. Karl E. Pfeiffer (Annie Bullivant) '12, 314 St. Dunstan's Road, 3-5
Washington, D.C.: Golf, Georgetown
Charlottesville, Va.: Tennis, University of Virginia
Cleveland, Ohio: Cornell Men's & Women's Clubs "Cornell Cotillion," University Club

Sunday, April 4

Annapolis, Md.: McMillan Cup sailing regatta

Monday, April 5

Ithaca: Spring recess ends, 8 a.m.

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Ho P. Eberlein

New Form of Campus Humor

MANY OF US are mildly amused by the movie reviews appearing from day to day in *The Sun*, but after a month or so on this ever-sardonic diet, one begins to tire over the insinuations that Hollywood never has and never will produce a decent motion picture, and that the degrees of excellence of all movies range from average to poor to ludicrous. A new type of attack on the downtown entertainment bill-of-fare has come into its own during the last month, when the enterprising personnel of the Straight desk began writing reviews of the movies in town. The general tenor of these jibes is slapstick. For sarcasm they substitute a complete lack of seriousness as they apply the plot of the movies to goings-on around the Campus. It's not at all unusual to see people clustered around the desk waiting to read the reviews. Most of them probably aren't even going to a show, but the humor is always worth the effort. In fact, several of my more economical friends have substituted daily review reading for monthly Widow buying, and understandably so.

Almost everyone will at some time transport himself to Carnegie Hall during a bathtub rendition, or grimace as he mentally re-enacts the ghost scene from "Hamlet" during infrequent periods of woolgathering. Such self-entertainment is now being put to use by "Studio '54," a division of the Dramatic Club. The organization is producing one-act plays with graduate student directors and novice actors for the enjoyment of the entire Campus. The novices are either cured of hamming for life or become insatiable addicts to the art. Best of all, the presentations are free.

Every so often, someone will sponsor a good sized display in the center of the Straight lobby. These exhibits are apparently erected about four a.m.: to the best of my knowledge, no one has ever seen one being set up. Last week gave us two which were quite interesting. "Straight to the Country," sponsored by the professional and social societies of the upper Campus, featured a small tractor there. It had cut-away sections to show the operating mechanisms, and the motor and rear wheels were turned over by a small electric drive on the crankshaft. This mechanical marvel was apparently too much to resist. Spectators stuck pencils in the transmission to hear their crunch, crushed caramels on

the top of the moving pistons, and held onto the rear wheels in a vain attempt to burn out the electric motor. After two days of such buffeting, the tractor was whisked away and replaced by a small sailboat from the Corinthian Yacht Club. This was a nice outdoor touch, ordinarily not at all out of place, but if you walked into the lobby at night from the dimly-lit passageway to the music room to see a crewless Narrasketuck on its beam ends with sail set, you wouldn't be likely to forget it too quickly. Perhaps I should spend more time with the books and less at Jim's!

Judging teams of the Ag College are bringing a successful year to quite a climax. The poultry judging group won top honors at the Eastern Intercollegiate contest for the seventh straight year. Hubert S. Whitworth '56 of Lavonia, Ga., was high scorer in a field of thirty-three students; the team is coached by Professor Goldan O. Hall, PhD '26. Under the coaching of Professor Harold A. Willman, the New York State 4-H livestock judging team won first place at the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

Not satisfied to perpetrate such an outrage on the unity of Cornell as the establishing of a distinctive Chemical Engineering tie, the denizens of Olin Hall have gone a step farther and organized their own intramural sports league. The six-team loop is made up of one team from each of the five ChemE Classes and one from the MetE division. Under the direction of Max Warden '54 of Fairfield, Conn., the Olin A.C. plans to conduct league play in basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, bowling, and as many other minor sports as the schedule will bear. One round of play in basketball has already been completed and there is talk of bands, cheerleaders, and a radio broadcast for the next round.

THE SPIRIT of Li'l Abner's recent quest for \$10,000 has permeated at least one undergraduate mind. A classified ad in the *Sun* of February 25 exclaimed: "I will do anything for \$100, except in violation of legality or professional ethics — Ichabod." That anyone should be so cryptically identified as Ichabod tickles the curiosity, and I was tempted to call the number listed to see how far his professional ethics held; but not having anything approaching the value of \$100 that needed doing, decided to leave well enough alone.

Queen season is here again. With IFC Week imminent, the Straight and the back pages of *The Sun* have been decorated with pictures of the queen of each sorority as nominations for the final selection. Even the military is picking up their share of queens: Helen M. Reiback '56 of Brooklyn was chosen Queen of the Pershing Rifles and honored with the title of Honorary Captain in that organization. To qualify for Honorary Major, Miss Reiback will doubtless have to shoot the spots off an ace of spades with a .30-06 at 100 yards. This is by no means going overboard; these two make only five Campus queens thus far this year. But there are many who would just as soon not see such inanities as "Miss Balch Dishwasher of 1956" springing up as a yearly custom.

Elections of The Cornell Engineer board resulted in the choice of John F. Schmutz '54 of Palmerton, Pa., as editor-in-chief and Edwin Leventhal '55 of Brooklyn as business manager. Milton Cherkasky '54 of South Orange, N.J., was selected as assistant editor, with Damon G. Douglas '55 of East Orange, N.J., associate editor, for next year.

Aspiring electrical engineers have taken to milling in the rear of the old heating plant to peer breathlessly through the cloudy windows at the teeterings of the old trolley bridge which runs over Cascadilla Gorge. There was even talk of initiating a pool for the closest guess at the day when the bridge would finally give up the ghost and disintegrate into the creek. But these plans had best be laid aside: the University intends to restore the bridge to all its modest glory of old, but for foot traffic only. Work has already begun on reinforcing rusted structural members, but unless suitable guards are provided there may be a new wrinkle in Campus fender-denting. A joust on the bridge with '33 Fords, mace, and chain at dawn sounds much more inspiring than trying to drive across the Quadrangle without being detected by the local gendarmerie!

Organization and approval of a women's cultural organization, modeled after Telluride, Watermargin, and progressive co-operative living units, was completed late last month. Named "Via," the organization has nine charter members and is attempting to gain financial backing for a house next year. Janice Button '53 of Needham, Mass., originator of the idea, explains the function of the house as a cooperative unit at which the girls will live and eat, but primarily as a place where girls of high intellectual caliber can carry out an educational program apart from formal studies. Future membership is expected to total twenty or thirty women living in, with associate members of both sexes.

THE FACULTY

President **Deane W. Malott** underwent surgery at The New York Hospital, February 22, to correct an intestinal ailment. He was walking within a few days and quipped that his doctors seemed to be trying to balance the Medical Center budget by keeping him hungry.

Dean **Edward H. Litchfield**, Business & Public Administration, left for a two-month tour of the Middle East and Southeast Asia, February 2. He is getting information useful in training students for administrative work in Asia.

Richard Parmenter '17, University Coordinator of Research, writes on "Sponsored Research in a Large University" in the December Journal of Engineering Education. It is adapted from an address he gave at University of Florida last June 24.

University Attorney **Allan H. Treman '21** was re-elected a member of the Sixth Judicial District executive committee of the New York State Bar Association at its annual meeting in New York City in January. He was president of the district federation last year.

Professor **Arthur C. Dahlberg, Grad '27-'28**, Dairy Industry, has been re-elected vice-president of the New York State Jersey Cattle Club.

West German government has invited Professor **Leonard P. Adams, PhD '35**, Industrial & Labor Relations, to make a four-week study tour of West Germany this spring. He will travel there until mid-April with eight members of a special labor-management relations group.

Professor **Robert E. Bechhofer**, Industrial & Engineering Administration, spoke "On Designing Experiments for Ranking Means" before the Rochester Society for Quality Control in Rochester, February 16.

Professor **William A. Wimsatt '39**, Zoology, attended a conference on gestation sponsored by the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation in Princeton, N.J., March 9-11.

New book by Professor **Maurice F. Neufeld**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has been published by The Institute of International Industrial & Labor Relations. The book, *Labor Unions and National Politics in Italian Industrial Plants*, is the first in a series of reports to be published by the Institute.

Indonesian-English dictionary, the first adequate dictionary of its kind, is being compiled by Professor **John M. Echols**, Modern Languages, and two native Indonesian students. The project is sponsored by The American Council of Learned Societies with a grant from the Ford Foundation, and is part of a program to give Indonesia a single, national language. Before the Republic of Indonesia was formed in 1945, Dutch was the official language. To replace Dutch scientific and cultural terminology with words from the new language,

Indonesia has set up eighteen committees of experts in various fields to coin new words. Professor Echols estimates that since 1942, when the first language commission was formed by the Japanese, more than 37,000 new terms have been introduced into the language. Before a new word is listed in his dictionary, it must be familiar to either of Professor Echols's two assistants or to either of the other two Indonesian students at the University.

Professor **William W. Austin**, Music, was elected secretary of the Society for Music in the Liberal Arts Colleges last December at a meeting of the Society at University of North Carolina.

A son was born, February 11, to Professor **Marc Szeftel**, History, and Mrs. Szeftel (Catherine Crouse), Grad '48.

Ralph T. Seward '27, a specialist in labor-management disputes, is visiting lecturer in Industrial & Labor Relations for the spring term. He teaches a graduate seminar in "Arbitration in Labor-Management Relations." An associate of National Academy of Arbitrators, Seward is permanent arbitrator for Bethlehem Steel Corp. and United Steelworkers of America, CIO, and was chairman of the fact-finding committee in the recent photo-engraver's strike which suspended publication of New York City newspapers for eleven days.

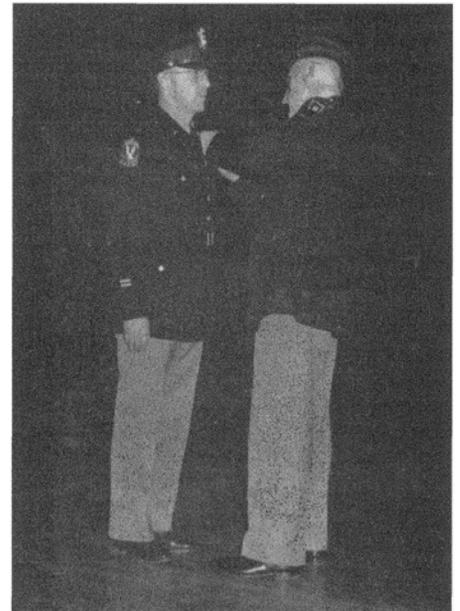
Faculty members have contributed six of the thirteen chapters in a new textbook, *Areas of Psychology*, published by Harper & Brothers, New York City. The topics covered by members of the Department of Psychology are legal psychology, Professor **Harry P. Weld**, Emeritus; social psychology, Professor **Robert B. MacLeod**; educational psychology, Professor **Frank S. Freeman**; and industrial psychology, two chapters by Professors **Patricia Smith** and **Thomas A. Ryan '33**. Professor **A. Gordon Nelson**, Rural Education, contributes a chapter on vocational guidance.

Professor **Stewart L. Dallyn, MS '49**, Vegetable Crops at the Long Island Vegetable Research Farm, Riverhead, received an award of \$100 for his paper on weed control at the recent Northeastern Weed Conference in New York City.

Professor **R. William Shaw, PhD '34**, Astronomy, was guest lecturer at the Foremen's Club of Talon, Inc., Meadville, Pa., January 26. He presented an illustrated talk on "Our Neighbor Worlds."

January issue of *The Nation's Schools* contains an article, "School Administration Must Exemplify Democracy at Work," by Professor **Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29**, Education. He says that the most important function of a school administrator is the selection of staff. The good school administrator, he explains, unlike the business executive, will delegate business and maintenance problems and reserve for himself the direction of public relations.

Professor **Peter E. Kyle '33**, Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering, was moderator for a panel on "Recruiting for the Foundry Industry" at the annual college-industry conference of the Foundry Educational Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio, March 11.



Lieutenant Colonel **Hugh P. Osborne ★ '32**, US Army (above, left) receives the Bronze Star from Colonel **George S. Smith**, US Army, ROTC Commandant, at ceremonies in Barton Hall, February 16. The award is for Colonel Osborne's skill in guiding the artillery of an ROK division during the year before his assignment as executive officer of the University's ROTC detachment.

Source materials on the eighteenth-century religious community in Ephrata, Pa., have been collected by **Felix Reichmann**, Assistant Director of the University Library, and Eugene E. Doll of the Pennsylvania Historical Society. The book, *Ephrata As Seen by Contemporaries*, contains more than sixty accounts of the community which was founded in 1732 by a group of Seventh Day Baptists. The collection was started about ten years ago when Reichmann, then librarian of the Landis Valley Museum, Lancaster, Pa., discovered that a purported diary of a member of the community was a literary forgery.

Professors **Walter F. Willcox**, Economics, Emeritus, and **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '39**, Industrial & Labor Relations, have appeared on Edward R. Murrow's CBS radio series, "This I Believe."

Professor **James B. Sumner**, Biochemistry, is one of 242 editors who worked on *The Book of Health*, a volume of medical information for the layman published by Elsevier Press, Houston, Tex.

Professor **Paul P. Bijlaard**, Structural Engineering, presented a paper at a conference on mechanics of elasticity and plasticity in Washington, D.C., February 11-12, sponsored by the US Army Office of Ordnance Research. The paper, "Plastic Buckling of Plates for Cases of Non-homogenous Stress Distribution," reports the results of University research sponsored by OOR.

"Quintet for Piano and Strings," by Professor **Robert Palmer**, Music, was published last January by C. F. Peters Edition of London, England. It is the first of an American chamber music series to be published by the New York City branch of the firm.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

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

'97 BS—**Mary Fuyertes Boynton '31** writes of her father, the late **Louis Agassiz Fuyertes '97**, in the February-March issue of *The New York State Conservationist*. He is pictured in the article and three of his paintings of birds of prey appear on the back cover, in color. Mrs. Boynton is at work on a book about her father. She is the wife of Professor **Damon Boynton '31**, Pomology.

'04 CE—**Elwyn E. Seelye** is senior partner of Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht, New York City firm of consulting engineers. He lives at 12 Myrtle Street, White Plains.

'05 AB—**Arthur D. Camp**, 56 Hughes Avenue, Rye, is a chemical engineer and manager of the technical data division of The Dorr Co., Stamford, Conn. He writes, "I was retired seven years ago but reinstated the same day and am still putting in full time. I ascribe my good physical condition to track training under Jack Moakley. Get three miles leg work daily between home and office. Am on board of governors of Cornell Club of Westchester and serve on secondary school committee."

'05 ME—**Charles F. Chapman**, 35 Central Drive, Plandome, was named to an "honor squadron" of ten men by American Power Boat Association at a dinner in New York City celebrating fifty years of speed boating, November 14. Chapman was formerly national chief commander of US Power Squadrons and for twenty-five years was secretary of the APBA racing commission. With Gar Wood, he once beat a train from Albany to New York City by several minutes in a speedboat, and also won against a train from Miami, Fla. to New York City.

'06 AB, '07 MA—Major **Frank B. Crandall**, Chaplain, USA, retired, has been appointed Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Knights Templar. He is also Senior Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, F&AM, and senior chaplain of Aleppo Temple of Boston. He lives at 29 Winter Island Road, Salem, Mass.

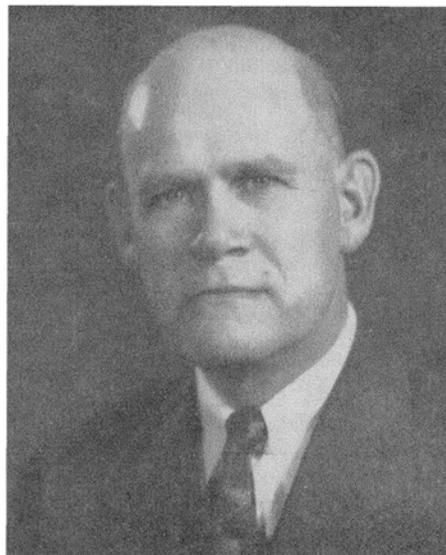
'06 AB—**Edwin G. Nourse**, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told a Congressional Economic Committee, February 18, that the present "economic readjustment" is "much more fundamental than mere inventory trimming." He stated that there are no adequate grounds for counting on recovery in the second or third quarters of this year.

Nourse lives at 3802 Jocelyn Street NW, Washington 15, D.C.

'07 BSA—**Horace F. Prince**, 660 Avenue A, NW, Winter Haven, Fla., is retired after thirty years as inspector of perishable railroad freight. He is the author of *Mom and Dad and Johnny the Boy Scout*, of which 150,000 copies have been sold. "Gave my royalty of one cent a copy to my old Scout Troop No. 6," he says, "to help build an outdoor cabin, so the scouts can do more camping. Guess I am a glutton for punishment, for am an assistant scoutmaster in two troops here. But someone has to help the kids, even if he is an old duffer of seventy-three as I am. The scouts and almost everyone else now call me 'Princey.' You can't get close to a lad if a homely old gent puts a handle to his name. . . . Almost four years ago started a nursery in my backyard and now have 3300 plants in cans, varying from the small beer can to five gallon cans. . . . Named my nursery *Bailliwack* after my old dean, *Liberty Hyde Bailey*."

'11

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



Paul Burns (Peebe) Eaton ME (above) stayed in Ithaca until '15, joined Sibley Faculty in '11 and at times, taught Machine Design and Industrial Engineering; was associated with Profs. **D. S. Kimball** and **C. D. Albert**. During his 4 student years, he

played trombone in the University Orchestra, Lyceum orchestra for most all shows, and University Band, chief musician of the latter in the 4th year. During 3rd and 4th years, he was asst. to Professor **Kimball** and one of his duties was handling seating arrangements in D. S. K.'s classes. (Doesn't mention **Pink Williams**. His mother's home in Ithaca, a meeting place for Chinese students, has the honor of being the site where the first flag of the Republic of China was made with silk sent from China.

Prior to our entry in first war came an urgent call from China for American engineering teachers to replace Englishmen and Germans who went home. Paul responded in '15, became head of the department of mechanical engineering at Tangshan Engineering College near Tientsin, the first National Gov't engineering school and the nucleus of the virile engineers of China. As proof, several grads came to Cornell and obtained MCE degrees in one year. This was where Paul started having his No. 1 boy, No. 2 boy, cook etc. **Bill Christy** says his reenactment of some of the incidents involving them is very entertaining.

Paul became Prof. of Mechanical Engineering at Lafayette in '24, head of the department in '27. In '53 he was appointed to Purdue U. faculty and left in September on another mission to China for the State Dept. (first was in '43 also for State Dept.), selected for his knowledge of production and previous experience, HQ at Chungking; found he knew many prominent Chinese—engineers, cabinet members, heads of Govt. depts., industries and railroads—mostly former students at C.U., Penn. State or Lafayette; one assignment was getting microfilm copies of technical literature from U.S. and Europe, cut off by Japs for 7 years; Christy helped here; in '44, they gave him a dinner at Kweilin, over 40 C.U. grads attending. (We hope later to have a report on what he thinks of those same men today.) This time, he is one of 4 of the Purdue-Taiwan Group in residence at Tainan, which is part of Taiwan U., Taipei, Formosa, to build up the curriculum, shops, etc. Another first for Paul but this time in exile. Will be there 2 years.

Paul married **Hannah Wilkins**, Scranton, Pa. in '25. Son **Jack**, is at NBC in New York. Paul is reported to have considerable background about communists and fellow travelers in State Dept., was interviewed by FBI about **Owen Lattimore** and invited to testify at his trial. He was away.



Lt. Col. Edgar G. (Hi) Coursen, Jr., Ret., Coursen's Delight, Route 2, Box 202, Edgewater, Md., wants to be remembered to the gang; anybody down Annapolis way, look him up. Phone Annapolis 6366. **Hooker A. Doolittle**, Tangier still, says "I think I can hazard a sawbuck although business

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 11 & 12

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

in this region is almost nil. Just been having a visit from my daughter and husband, the M. Putnam Coon's of Cambridge, Mass., and their 3 children. Sometimes, after a bit of baby sitting, I feel more like '01 than '11." Our spring dinner in New York, April 28, will be the starting gun for '56 Reunion plans; these items are up: music, memorial service similar to '13's, uniforms, Thursday night and others. From now, rooms are available from Thursday noon (NEWS, Feb.). Prof. E. Laurence Palmer, Rural Education, Emeritus, I hope you noticed, was presented the Nash Conservation Award by Geo. W. Mason and George C. Brainard, Cleveland, was appointed by Herbert Hoover to a new subgroup of the Hoover Commission. Leroy M. Slocum, Scottsville, attended N.Y. State Assn. of Town Officers' meetings at New York Statler, Feb. 8-10, 7,000 registered, one of the most influential political organizations in the state; heard Gov. Dewey discuss the 4 proposed new thru-ways and answer charges of politicking. "If you don't build, you die in this modern civilization," he (the Gov. not Leroy) said. Leroy said plenty too. Richard O. (Dick) Holden ME, 50 Church St., New York, was convalescing in February at his sister's home, Batavia, after treatment for an attack of pneumonia in a New York hospital. Dick spent his earlier years with GE, Lynn; P.S.C., N.Y. City; Knickerbocker Cement, Hudson; N.Y. State Tax Comm., Albany (public utilities); C. E. Reeves, engineers and Hewitt Rubber Co., Buffalo. Has been the last 24 years with Ralph R. Rumery, consulting engineers (public-utility taxes), N.Y. City. Most people hate taxes because they rob the baby of new shoes; Dick must like 'em for the same reason in reverse. Wint. Rossiter was a good wheelhorse for the Class and University; did grand work with prospective students for years; modest, few knew it. He will be missed by a host of good men, far and wide.

'12 ME—American Society of Mechanical Engineers awarded its annual medal to Crosby Field, president of Flakice Corp., Brooklyn, at a banquet in New York City last December. Field was cited for having "established and expanded industries and made invaluable contributions to improved designs and production techniques in many fields." His address is 8029 Harbor View Terrace, Brooklyn.

'13 M. R. Neifeld
15 Washington Street
Newark 2, N.J.

Contrary to popular thought, Kinsey did not discover sex. Why, we have always had boys and girls in the Class of '13, even though we lived in the shadow of the waning influence of Lady Gough's Etiquette which stated that it wasn't in good taste to acknowledge the dichotomy of sex. The good Lady had written in 1863, "The perfect hostess will see to it that the works of male and female authors are properly separated on her bookshelves. Their proximity, unless they happen to be married, should not be tolerated." Fifty years later, in Campus days, we followed the Etiquette so scrupulously that the males didn't even recognize the existence of female Classmates, much less tolerate their proximity. By hearsay we knew there was a Sage Dor-

mitory, but we never did get to know it until we were quartered there during our 40th Reunion. Certain posted notices and admonitions in the community wash and comfort rooms peculiar to the habitat reminded us that plumbing systems rebel against unauthorized use.

Even after we got married we kept our wives at arms' length from our college attachments. The official attitude discouraged anything else. In the official instructions for our 25th Reunion the committee announced: "No recommendations are made by your committee as to the advisability of bringing your wife."

But at the 40th two things happened to change all this. The girls of the Class joined us at the Class dinner, and some forty or fifty of the men brought their wives to Ithaca, and they just naturally showed up at the Class dinner. And from the good time everyone had, you never would have thought it had been otherwise.

Unfortunately, we kept no record of the wives in attendance and my memory is good enough to recall only a few: Pat Thatcher who brought Pete from South Africa, Betty Cohen who came with Godfrey, and then there were Mrs. Mark Feiner, Mrs. Russ Kerby (Regina Brunner '15), Mrs. Morris Neifeld, Mrs. Wally Dupre from South Carolina, Mrs. Ced Major, gracious hostess, Mrs. Francis C. Smith from Danvers, Mass., who doubled at her own reunion at Ithaca College of Music, Mrs. Jim Champion (Agnes McKay '13), whose tragic death was recently reported, Mrs. Had Will who brought Had safely to the Class dinner to sing his eulogy to the Class of '13 from words on paper but music, such as it was, in his head, and Mrs. Mummy Murdock. There were several assorted daughters as well as one or two husbands who belonged to female '13-ers. Two or three of the wives even showed up at the clambake out on the lake. One wife ate innumerable roast clams, and one blonde went home.

The men who didn't bring their wives this time will know better next time. The wives who came this time will want to come again. They enjoyed themselves. One sweet thing told me, "The day the ALUMNI NEWS comes, he is gone until the ALUMNI NEWS is read." The powers that be will make suitable arrangements next time. The Kinsey Report notwithstanding, the Class of '13 has grown up!

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

Lots of news, fed to me by Doc Peters, Stub Shaner, Chuck Bassett, and picked up here and there. Don't know just where to begin, so will start with what first comes to hand out of my manila folder marked "'14 News To Write Up" and keep on until I figure I've used up our space. We're supposed to have about one column, but I think Ye Ed will be a little generous with the 40-year Class.

Some new addresses: Randolph J. (Randy) Roshirt, 6301 Paddock Road, Cincinnati 16, Ohio; he is with Aluminum Industries, Inc., of "Cincinnati; vas you efer dere?" Harry J. Feehan, Truscon Steel Div., Republic Steel, 45 North Lake Ave-

nue, Albany 3. George W. Fay, 350 Arballo Drive, San Francisco 27, Cal.; still remember a nice visit with George and Mort Erskine in 1948 at the latter's home in Berkeley. Saw Buck Lasher on that same trip; he now writes me from Los Angeles that he is sorry not to be planning to be back for our 40th but he and his wife were going to attend the Cornell Glee Club concert soon in Mexico City with his son and wife, who live there. It won't replace Reunion, though; at Reunion you get two or three solid days of singing, plus a Glee Club concert. Charles M. (Professor) Taylor writes that he has retired from business, still lives in Philly. Charlie Dye wrote a message on his blank, but it came off with the mucilage when the envelope was opened, so the message never got to Garcia; he's living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Raymond R. (Rollo) Jansen wrote from Marcellus and asked Doc to remember him to Bill Reck and Steve Drescher. Don Alexander, who mentioned reminiscing with Stub Shaner in Philly several weeks ago, says he will be at Reunion; Don has a long walk from San Antonio, so it will be doubly nice to see him. Stub had a long and interesting letter from David L. Provost, Beaumont, Cal., from which I hope to quote more later. He is trying to break into the TV and mystery novel writing fields. Ham Lufkin wrote me from St. Paul, asking where he could buy the Ornithology Department's record of frog and toad noises: Comstock Publishing Co., Ithaca. Change of address: Kenyon L. Reynolds, to Rev. Bede Reynolds, O.S.B., The Benedictines of Westminster Abbey, 2700 Gilpin St., Vancouver, B.C.; wish we had more than these bare details. Paul P. (Pete) Ashworth, whose address used to be just Richfield, Utah, now spells it out with details, 165 North Main Street, Box 361. Guess the town must be growing. He says he is trying to arrange to attend Reunion but that 5000 miles is quite a trip. It will be worth it! Don Rice writes me from Trenton (apropos, since today is Washington's Birthday) that he expects to attend and that his expectations are rising to a high point. Contrariwise (and perhaps a gentle hint to those of us who are still reasonably mobile not to lose our chances to return), Garnet W. (Darnit) Forster writes from 1924 Sunset Drive, Raleigh, N.C., through his wife, I think, that he will not be able to attend Reunion, as he had a cerebral hemorrhage two years ago. He retired from North Carolina State College, April 1, 1953, where he had been head of the dept. of agricultural economics. From a very laudatory article in the Carolina Co-operator, I can see that he was quite a boy in State, Southeastern, and Washington circles. One of his college textbooks, Farm Organization and Management, has been through one revision and six printings. Ag economics is Bill Myers' professional field, too.

Sorry to close on a somber note but must mention that C. R. (Red) Vose's wife died suddenly the end of January in the Virgin Islands, where she was on holiday at their house on the Island of St. John. Red was in Africa on a repeat expedition in the Kenya area when it happened. In fact, I got a postcard from Africa and a letter from New York in the same mail, he having flown back immediately. I'm sure he has the sympathy of us all.

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

Lots 'a news! The response to **Walt Priester's** letter regarding dues and news is very gratifying. As the boys who shoot Indian dice say, keep the box cars rolling. A successful campaign for subscriptions at the \$6.00 rate this year will avoid the highly undesirable necessity of pruning the mail-list.

The Glee Club is giving a concert in Mexico City on Sunday, March 28, sponsored by the Cornell Club of Mexico, **J. T. Carty '27**, president. **Rod (R. B.) Rodriguez** is co-chairman of the ticket committee. He writes, "If anyone wants to come down to hear this concert in Mexico City, I shall be glad to have their orders for tickets." Address: R. B. Rodriguez, c/o Allis-Chalmers de Mexico, S.A., Gante No. 7-502, Mexico 1, D. F., Mexico.

In spite of the fact that the war is over, some members of our Class continue to live dangerously, **Ed (E. M.) Geibel** for one. Ed who lives at Greenwich, Conn., writes a friend in the Dutch East Indies telling of a harrowing (no pun for you will see he was using a rake) experience in his garden. "Last Saturday, I was doing no more than to stand in the lower garden with a leaf rake in hand trying to induce myself to dig out the mulch pile in preparation for the new leaves. As I thus stood in quiet contemplation, my cat approached and dropped at my feet a prize she had caught. It was a chipmunk, a little dizzy, but otherwise unharmed. His impulse was to escape

from this ferocious feline. I blocked the cat's pursuit with the leaf rake, the chipmunk sought cover. To my alarmed astonishment, where do you suppose he ran? He ran right up my inside pants leg! His tiny claws gave evidence of his upward progress and despite my clutches, leg shaking and dancing he refused to be arrested in his flight; then he seemed to have disappeared altogether which only hastened my efforts at dislodgment. Then, praise God, I felt him going down the other leg!" Ed concludes, "Don't expose yourself to chipmunk, squirrels, or other rodents. Frankly, I now have a real sympathy for timid women who squeal when they see a mouse on the floor!"

Chris (Christopher) Magee, 256 San Marco Drive, Venice, Fla., writes "Nothing new. Our two oldest daughters are married (seven grandchildren). Our son is a freshman at Florida Southern College. Our youngest daughter is at St. Timothy's School. The only Cornellian whom I see around here is **Hugh Conover**. I think he was '08 or '09."

A UP dispatch from Buenos Aires, under the date line, February 3, reads "A group of fourteen American architects inspected some of the city's outstanding buildings today on a tour conducted by Mayor Jorge Sabate. The group is headed by **Harold Reeve Sleeper**, vice-president of the New York State Association of Architects."

Walt (W. K.) Ashmead, Arlington, Va., writes "Please note change of address from 1311 to 1605 South Arlington Ridge Road. It is only about one-half block away from

the old apartment, but seemed a hundred miles towards the close of moving day, last week. No particular news at this time except that I am not yet bored by having retired in 1949, but have given up polishing the car, as my '51 model does not seem to require it so much."

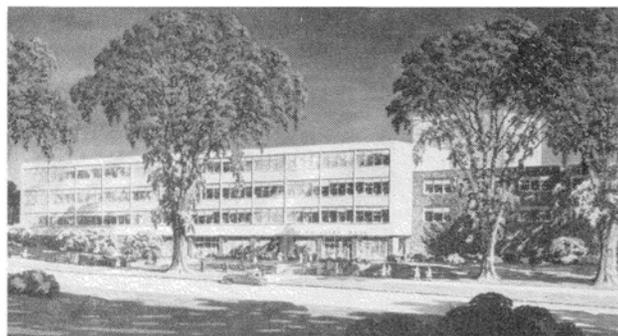
LeClair Smith, 450 Liberty St., Newburgh, who will be long remembered as joint holder of the title for the youngest child in the Class says, "Think the \$6.00 levy is reasonable. Just save me a swig in '55. (Thanks for the plug on dues, Smitty. Will see that you get the swig in '55.)"

Perd (P. F.) Halsey of Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va.: "The Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company is constructing the aircraft carrier Forrester and has recently been awarded a contract for another of similar design." **W. E. Blewett '18**, is president of the company. **H. K. Peebles '16** is "purchasing agent, and yours truly is superintendent, Steel Hull Division."

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

More news from the Shrimp Boat. Incidentally, we understand our editor is continuing to receive fresh supplies and we'll be careful to feed it on in digestible doses.

For those who may have missed **Booty Hunkin's** letter to the editor in re "The Hairy Ape" appearing in a recent NEWS, we commend it to your attention. Booty, on the basis of a fine piece of prose writing,



Dear Alumni:

Not only is it necessary to produce a quality stone, but information about the product must be made available to people who are building.

The Finger Lakes Stone Co. has sent literature to architects, builders and contractors, and building material dealers, so that they can answer your questions about LENROC. In addition, we have placed a four-page folder in Sweet's Light Construction File—Section 1c/Fi; and have a page in the Stone Catalog section of Sweet's Architectural File 3c/Int.—p. 28.

Ask your Architect or Builder about LENROC; he can answer your questions and give you information about LENROC.

Cordially,
R. M. Mueller '41

March 15, 1954

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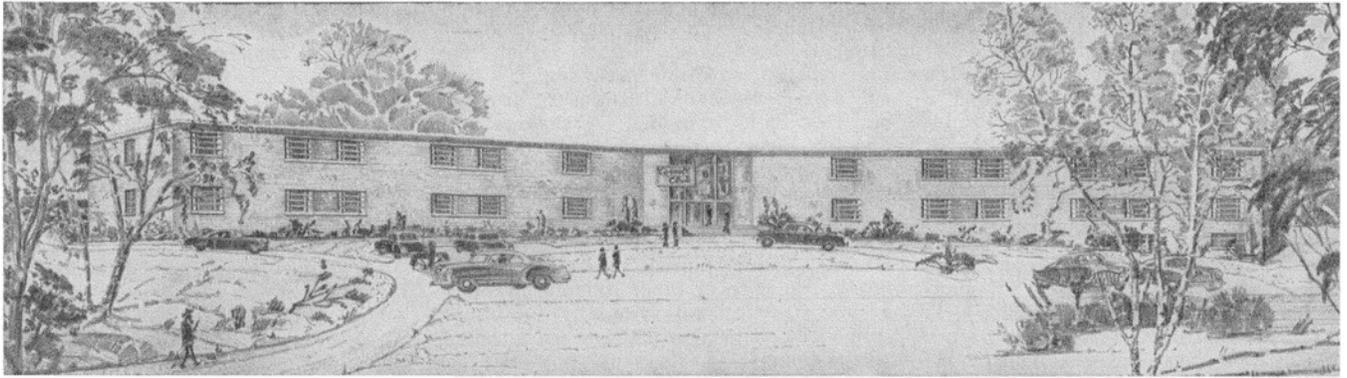
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"The Home of THE CORNELL CLUB of Ithaca"

surely qualifies eminently to be western correspondent for the 1916 column. Wonder what Boss **Bub Pfeiffer** thinks of this plug?

The ghost of Jacques Casanova is still roaming the primrose paths, taking the form of Classmate **Francis T. Hunter**. Frank, at our tender age, but with a greater spirit than most, is reported to be once more enamored with a lovely bud who is said to have even more money than he. Frank says everytime he gives her a present, she returns a more expensive one. Tough going, fella, and no libel suits for your editors! Attorney **Harry Byrne** has rendered the opinion that we have poetic license and freedom of speech and quotation.

Duke (**Clarence**) **Dyer**, 3529 Boyer Circle, Lafayette, Cal., our old soccer teammate, reports in, after a silence of three decades and is pulling the same old California sales-line, you know, "no place like it in the world." He can't help it after twenty years in the US Navy and now a retired commander. Well, he rates four side-boys anyway.

Laurens Hammond, 1421 North States Parkway, Chicago 10, Ill., very modestly and over-briefly states that he "makes organs." That's the understatement of the new year. His position with the company? President. What company? He doesn't say, but confidentially, it's Hammond Organ Co. (American Stock Exchange, \$24).

Here's a Classmate who wants us to function as a lost and found column. **W. R. Smith**, W. 2604 Grace Avenue, Spokane 12, Wash., who has his own business as an elec-

trical jobber in Spokane, is trying to locate Roy Clark, an instructor in 1915 in Heat Power Engineering in Sibley College. Any Treasury Men in Action in our Class? [**Roy E. Clark '13** is now associate professor of Heat Power Engineering in Sibley—Ed.]

Winslow S. Lincoln, 101 Mariposa Drive, Redlands, Cal. is also commercializing this column. You can't beat these Californians. He's "interested in promoting small airfields throughout the nation for private fliers, mainly for business purposes and taking in the glamour out of flying by bringing it to a normal method of transportation." Here's your chance boys. Step right up, especially the big city apartment dwellers!

David Warshaw, MD, 178 - 33 Croydon Road, Jamaica Estates, writes in with no comments, characteristic of the medical profession. We saw Dave at the Class dinner in New York City last month and he appears to have worn very well.

Mario Lazo, (Doctor, sir!) Country Club Park, Havana, Cuba who, but for our efforts, might have qualified as a 100 per cent stray, has shown up in his well-remembered, modest way. He enclosed an editorial written in the Havana Post entitled, "The Home That Mario Built," which leaves nothing but crumbs for the imagination in extolling the accomplishments and personal esteem of Mario in and by his fellow citizens of our sister Republic.

Lee A. Keane, Rosebrook Road, New Canaan, Conn., tells us that he is in the midst of the efforts of National Distillers Products Corporation to divert their activities away from the Bourbon Family, etc., and over to the production and marketing

of petro-chemical derivatives. Lee has the modest little job of vice-president of US Industrial Chemical Company, a division of National. Looks like Lee will never be selling apples on a corner.

And now, until a little later on, get down Fido!—**F. H. Thomas**

'17 Men—Another year has passed and again we come to our biggest "off Campus" get-together. **Glen Acheson**, as usual, is doing the heavy work, making arrangements for our annual 1917 Class dinner. It will be held Tuesday, April 20, at the Cornell Club of New York. Preliminaries will start at 5:30 p.m. with dinner about 7 p.m. Glen is arranging an interesting program with plenty of time for visiting. Class officers expect to be present. The weather will be with us, and a record-breaking attendance should result. It is time to start planning for our big Fortieth in 1957, so bring your ideas with you, and your Classmates too. See you April twentieth! The tax is no higher: \$6 per plate for a swell dinner in a swell club with a great gang; a sure swell evening! Since our last report, we regret to announce that two Classmates have passed away. **George Heffernan** died of a heart attack, December 17, 1953, less than a half hour after he had been stricken at his desk. George was owner and business manager of the Sunday Independent, Wilkes-Barre's only Sunday newspaper. We also learned that **Sidney B. Lockhart** had passed away, but have no details regarding his death.—**Herbert R. Johnston**

'17 BChem—**Herbert R. Johnston**, 81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo 16, is manager of transportation sales for Pratt & Lambert,

Inc. He writes that he has four grandchildren by his two sons, **Richard W. Johnston '41** and **Donald H. Johnston '49**.

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

THE 35TH IN '54! JUNE 11, 12, 13. FLASH REUNION NEWS, via **Willard I. Emerson**, North Triphammer Road, R. D. 1, Ithaca; **Pioneer Class Colyumist** (et. al.) **Wallace B. Quail**, 503 S. Main St., Middletown, Ohio, will be there with birds on. On the trek to Alma Mater, he'll be joined by **Harold R. Le Blond**, Box 216 Shawnee Run Road, R. R. 1, Indian Hill, Cincinnati 27, Ohio. (Hal will be able to break loose from that address!)

William D. Akehurst, Monkton, Md., writes: "I operate a milk transportation business, along with dairy farming. Two married daughters, and one grandchild."

Repeat performance: **Rudolph H. Deetjen**, 28 Clearman Place, Belleville, N. J., has been re-elected to the board of directors of Hines (i. e., Duncan)—Park Foods, Inc., of Ithaca. In 1953, the company's products moved out (and were consumed) at a rate double that of 1953. The goal set for 1954: sales of \$40 million plus.

The new freeholder director of the Essex County (N. J.) Board of Freeholders is **Damon G. Douglas**, 75 Prospect St., East Orange. He is president of Damon G. Douglas Co., general contractors, 605 Broad St., Newark.

Jerome Glaser, AB '19, MD '23, 300 S. Goodman St., Rochester 7, is pediatrician-in-chief of Genesee Hospital, and assistant professor of pediatrics at University of Rochester medical school. He specializes in allergic diseases of children, is a member of the Sub-specialty Board of Allergy and chairman-elect of the section on allergy, American Academy of Pediatrics. Older son Fred is a Ford Foundation student at University of Wisconsin.

Note on a Cornell family: **Arnold M. Kline**, 38 Lincoln Ave., Binghamton, is still superintendent of raw material quality control at Ansco. Daughter **Judith's** graduation from the College of Home Economics will coincide this June with THE 35TH. Son **Ted** is an Air Force officer, now in Morocco. In June, four graduate Cornellians!

Horace E. Shackelton, 914 E. State St., Ithaca, manager of the Ithaca office of the Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc., has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital Corp.

A superior question for 1954: **Chilton A. Wright**, 54 Vanderbilt Ave., Staten Island 4, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, relays the question from **Dana G. Card**, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington 29: "Why doesn't our ALUMNI News Class column carry news about our women Classmates?" Well, why not, Classmates (women and men), **Ezra Cornell**, and **Andrew Dickson White**?

JUNE 11, 12, 13! THERE'LL BE MORE IN '54!

'19 AB—**Margaret A. Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton Street, Ridgewood, N. J., sends news of two Classmates: "**Gladys Gilkey Calkins** recently spent two months in Africa, visiting Ethiopia, Uganda, Libya,

and Egypt. She does a great deal of speaking in connection with the YWCA, of which she is a member of the national board. **Ruth W. Bradley** is a supervisor in a mission school in Baranquilla, Colombia. She will be on furlough in 1954. Her address will be c/o **Ernest A. Bradley '24**, Silver Springs."

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

The writer of this column is able to state with some confidence that it will appear in the ALUMNI NEWS about mid-March in the year 1954 and will be read by a vast audience interested in Cornell, and more particularly by 1920 personalities. That makes the going, if not easy, at least assured. But if you'd like to make things a little easier for me and pleased to muster the "joie de vivre" to take my head out of my hands, write and let me know what's cookin' with you! Where are you? What are you doing? What's with the family? Are you ready for congratulations, commendations, or condemnations? I'm not an expert at writing a column with no information, news, gossip, or scandal being sent in. I'm not even expert enough to look at a rumpled bed and tell if it was for love or money! So give me a hand or I'll turn to doing something nice and easy, like driving a trailer truck through New York City traffic.



Our photo today shows **Kenneth H. Van Valkenburg** and his daughter **Nancy**, as they looked in April, '51. Nancy is at present at Cornell, Class of '56 and his son is at Johns Hopkins, in Baltimore. He'll just have to come back in '55 for Nancy will be a Senior by then.

Heard that **Eddie Cadiz** recently dropped in on San Diego, Dallas, New Orleans, and Florida. Glad to hear he's in tip-top shape again. Our Class secretary, **Walt Archibald**, just tipped me off that the Cornell a Cappella Chorus is coming to Westchester County, Tuesday eve, March 30, where they will appear at the Eastview Junior High School, White Plains. These forty young Cornell men and women will give a concert of choral masterpieces, under the direction of **Dr. Robert L. Hull, PhD '45**. Walt's son, **Bruce Archibald '55** is president of the Chorus. On April 16, at 5 pm, on radio station WNCY, Bruce will give



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... Yes, all the money I'm now paying for life insurance will be returned in full ... plus dividends!"

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OR ... these proceeds at age 65 can be

- (a) used to provide an annuity;
- (b) left on deposit with a guaranteed rate of interest;
- (c) used to purchase a paid-up policy for the original sum assured, with a balance which can be taken in cash or as a guaranteed income.

Call the Sun Life representative in your district for more information about the Sun Life "money-back" plan, or mail the coupon below.

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8th Floor, 607 Shelby St., Detroit 26, Mich.

Without obligation, I would like more details of the new Sun Life "money-back" plan.

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Cornell Blankets, now at **The Triangle**, are just the thing for picnics next summer and football games next fall. We think that at **\$10.50** you can't match them anywhere.

The heavy, 100 per cent wool, dark Cornelian Red blankets measure 54" by 72" and might be just the thing you're looking for to dress up that den or the rooms at school of your sons and daughters. A large block C. in the center and white stitching around the edge give that distinctive Cornell appearance.

Also 60" by 80" at **\$15.00**.



We'd like to remind you again that a **Cornell Class Ring** makes a fitting gift for the June graduate. Perhaps you'd like one for yourself. We can supply any Class numerals desired and can have the ring on your finger a few weeks after your order is received. Please include size, numerals, and initials.

Men's—10 carat gold:

8 pennyweight, military or rose gold finish—Ruby stone—buff or faceted\$27.50
plus 20% tax

10 pennyweight, military or rose gold finish—Ruby stone—buff or faceted\$33.00
plus 20% tax

Women's—10 carat gold:

8 pennyweight, with class Numerals and block "C" inscribed in red or dark blue stone \$17.75
plus 20% tax

The Builder—By Philip Dorf

A biography of Ezra Cornell
.....\$5.00 postpaid



Sheldon Court, Ithaca, N.Y.

his third annual concert performance (one-half hour) on the Young American Artists Series.

Now hear this, men! **Don Blanke**, our Class prez, phoned me (reversed charges) to say that he is calling the 1920 Clan together for our Spring Class dinner, Friday, April 30, at the University Club, Fifth Avenue and 45th St., NYC. Circle the date on your calendar, in red of course, and plan to be there. Didja know that **John B. Pujol** down Havana, Cuba way, designed the monument for Marti, the Apostle of Cuba? I'm no Joe Friday of "Dragnet" fame, yet I still get the facts, and the fact in this case is that the structure is 300 feet in height. (Aren't you all thrilled by my unprecedented journalism?)

From the wilds of New Jersey, **Walter Marx** writes that he is still a bachelor and under hobbies he lists: "Usual bachelor hobbies, golf and travel." Oh Brick! Is that "usual" for a bachelor, especially an ex-coswain of a Cornell Crew? Perhaps you're like the young Eastern potentate whose father gave him one-hundred concubines. The boy seemed stunned, not because he didn't know what to do, but the question was where to begin.

On the other side of the fence we have **Robert A. Dewey** out in Tallmadge, Ohio. His record shows 6 boys, 4 girls, and 4 grandchildren (as of last September). Bob promises to take time out to return to our '55 Reunion. **Allen B. Reed** down in Aberdeen, Md., runs a close second with 3 boys, 2 girls, and 8 grandchildren! Due credit of course must be given his wife **Elsie Murphy '20**. Things sure do happen when 1920 gets together! Although **Charles C. Perce**, who is still up in Ithaca, only had 3 daughters, he too can account for 8 grandchildren.

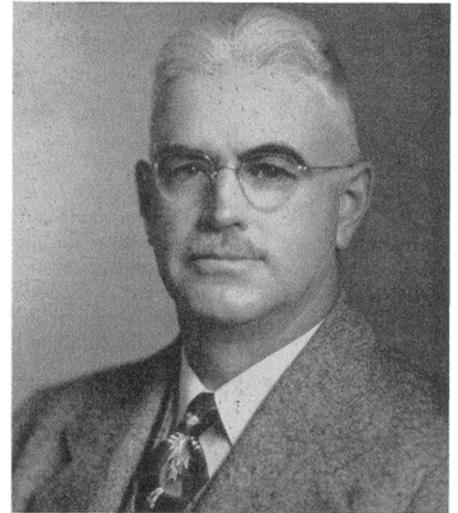
As this column goes to press, **Ho Ballou's** daughter, Nancy who already has two daughters, gave birth to a son on Washington's Birthday. (Wonder if we'll live to see a U. S. President by the name of Ballou?) That gives Ho a total of three daughters and five grandchildren.

1920 marches on! The first day of Spring is March 20, Brick, and as you know in the Spring a young man's fancy . . . ! This is a good spot to say, "Whoa!" By the way, have any of you as yet found out the meaning of the word "Minimifidianist"? Be patient, you soon will.

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

It's about time we paid our respects to the Ag College. **Luther S. West** (above) came to Ithaca from near-by Owego. After attaining the BS degree, he stayed on as instructor in parasites and medical entomology until the conferring of the PhD in 1925. From 1926-38, he was professor of biology and eugenics at Battle Creek College, Mich., serving also for the last five of those years as dean of arts and sciences. Since 1938, he has headed the biology department at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette, except for a tour of duty (1943-45) as chief of medical entomology section, division of parasitology, Army Medical School, Washington, D. C. Maybe he was responsible for dumping those potato bugs behind the German lines!

A recent extra-curricular assignment,



necessitating a 20,000 mile journey in three months, was as scientist-consultant to the World Health Organization (United Nations) in regard to fly-borne diseases of the Eastern Mediterranean region. The latest in a long series of scientific papers and books (including *The House Fly*, published by Cornell University Press in 1951) is *History of Malaria Control in World War II—South Atlantic and Caribbean Commands*, a part of the Army's history of preventive medicine.

Luther married Beatrice Ryan, Cortland State Teachers College '20. Offspring total six, ranging from Captain Richard L. West (West Point '45), through William E. West (Albion '50), daughter, Betsey, to David, of boy scout age.

Remember how in high school we used to dread regents? Well, our genial Thirtieth Reunion chairman, **Thad Collum** of Fayetteville, was appointed by the State Legislature, February 9, a member of the Board of Regents. Bobby-soxers who don't know him will now consider him a devil incarnate. In business life, Thad is secretary and treasurer of Collum Acoustical Co., Inc., of Syracuse.

Gerald F. Cross of Union, N. J., completed thirty years' service with the Standard Oil Development Co., February 4. Gerald started his long service in a Casper, Wyoming, refinery in the utilities department. Later, when the Aruba Refinery (presently Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd.) was built, he was transferred there for the boiler and power house construction. At the time of the acquisition of Lago by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), Cross was in Pan American's New York office in connection with refinery design and was transferred to Aruba to become chief estimator. In 1937, he became a member of the development company and was assigned to the present Esso engineering department, where he has been in the staff engineering and estimating groups.

'25 BChem, '37 MChem—**Gilbert R. Beebe**, 120 Lake Avenue, Auburn, writes, "Have been with Columbian Rope Co. of Auburn since leaving Cornell. Now am assistant sales manager of Allied Products Division. Daughter, Joan, is a Senior in the College of Home Economics."

'27, '28 BCh—Appointment of **Franklin H. Bivins**, 32 Park Avenue, Bronxville 8, as general manager of the newly-formed Vitro Rare Metals Co. was announced by **J. Carl-**



Father said, "Now you're a Wife
Time you knew the Facts of Life..."



"Never nag and never scold;
Always serve his beer ice cold;"



"And most important, daughter mine,
Be sure the beer is Ballantine!"

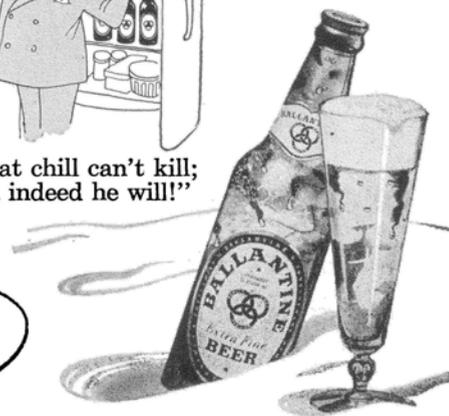


"Flavor, you know, that chill can't kill;
He'll call you a dear, indeed he will!"

Deep-brewed for flavor that chill can't kill



BALLANTINE BEER



Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16

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

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

ton Ward '14, president of Vitro Corp. of America, New York City. Bivins was formerly assistant vice-president of Bristol-Myers Co.

'27, '28 AB—Benjamin W. Brown, 257 Upper Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J., is secretary and assistant treasurer of American Colortype Co., Clifton, N. J.

'27, '28 ME—Robert D. Hobbie, 8 Mount Vernon Road, Upper Montclair, N.J., has joined Vitro Corp. of America, New York City industrial firm, where he will assist in handling military and industrial contracts. He was formerly a director and secretary of Lovell Dressel Co., Arlington, N.J.

'27 PhD—Raymond E. Kirk, 9269 Shore Road, Brooklyn 9, will receive the \$1,000 Scientific Apparatus Makers Award in Chemical Education at Kansas City, Mo., March 27. The award is administered by American Chemical Society and is given for outstanding contributions to chemical education. Kirk is dean of the graduate school and head of the chemistry department at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

'27, '29 CE—Edward M. Krech, 50 Rodney Street, Glen Rock, N.J., is vice president of Purchasing Agents Association of New York. He has been director of purchases for J. M. Huber Corp., New York City, since 1947.

'29—Frank L. Newburger, Jr. (above) was elected president of the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stock Exchange, March 1. He has been a member of the board of governors since 1945 and was vice-president last



year. Newburger is senior partner of Newburger & Co., investment brokers, 1342 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

'29 EE—Howard M. Taylor, Jr., 5414 Purlington Way, Baltimore 12, Md., has been elected chairman of the board of the Baltimore branch, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. He is president of International Bedding Co., Baltimore, Md.

'31 CE—Bruce W. Hackstaff, 27 West Neck Road, Huntington, has been appointed director of the department of plant and production for F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., Brooklyn. He was manager of the engineering department since 1950 and packaging manager since 1952.

'32 ME—Jacques B. Crommelin, Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Cal., is a realtor

and appraiser in the Palm Springs area and was recently elected to membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

'34 CE—George G. Brode has been elected to a three-year term as director of Ohio Contractors Association. He is vice-president of W. M. Brode Co., highway and railroad contractors, Newcomerstown, Ohio, where he lives at 144 Chapman Avenue.

'34 DVM—Lieutenant Colonel Dorwin★ H. Perella was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea during ceremonies at Fort George G. Meade, Md., February 11. The citation stated that Colonel Perella's "chemistry assays of prisoner of war rations assured adequacy of caloric intake and were aids in refuting false communist propaganda that communist prisoners were receiving improper nourishment from United Nations forces."

'35 BS, '38 LLB—Major Frank Albanese, commanding officer of the 369th Field Artillery Battalion in Ithaca, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. During World War II, he was an Artillery major in the North African, Central European, and Rhineland campaigns. Colonel Albanese practices law in Ithaca and lives in Newfield.

'35 AB—John A. Froehlich, 413 South Country Road, Bay Shore, is president of the real estate firm of Joseph T. Froehlich Co., Inc. He writes that he is "actively engaged in Long Island's development, the fastest growing area in the United States, second to Los Angeles, Cal."

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



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'35 BSinAE—**George B. Wright**, 1601 Powder Mill Lane, Wynnewood, Pa., has been promoted to district traffic superintendent of Norristown traffic, Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania.

'30 MA, '36 PhD—**Bertram L. Hughes** is a newscaster for station KITE, San Antonio, Tex., having transferred from a similar job with an ABC outlet in St. Louis, Mo. He writes that last year he was a delegate to the International Rotary Convention in Paris, and was on hand to witness the Coronation. He did a broadcast for the BBC over the North American Service (United States and Canada) on his impressions of the Coronation, London, and Britain in general.

'36, '39 ME—**Thomas Midgley III** is a project engineer with Kaiser Engineers, Inc., Oakland, Cal., where he lives at 445 Bellevue Avenue, Apartment 204. He is the son of the late **Thomas Midgley '11**.

'38, '39 BS—**James T. Wilcox** has been elected manager of the mortgage loan department and an officer of State Mutual Life Assurance Co., Worcester, Mass. His address is 133 Lovell Road, Holden, Mass.

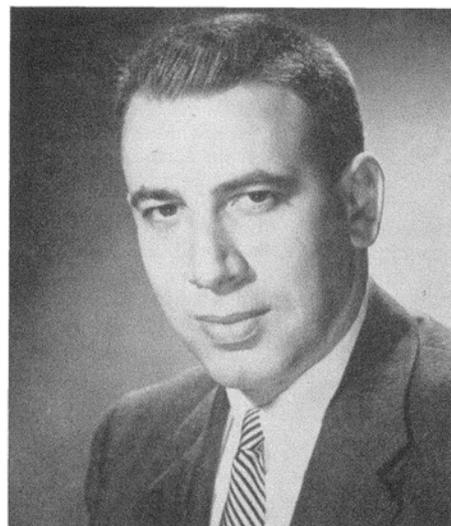
'39 AB—**Herbert Kupferberg**, 113-14 Seventy-second Road, Forest Hills, married Barbara Gottesman, January 24, in Brooklyn. He is an editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune, for which he also writes the Sunday column, "The Record World."

'39 PhD—**Robert E. Marshak**, chairman of the physics department at University of Rochester, left for Europe last October to become visiting lecturer of physics at the Sorbonne, Paris. He will spend a month next summer at the French School for Theoretical Physics at Les Houches before returning to Rochester in August.

'39 Women—'39ers will be glad to learn that **Betty Shaffer Bosson**, West Hartford, Conn., is chairman of the Fabulous Fifteenth banquet, scheduled for June 12. Regional get-togethers are being planned and we hope all '39ers will come a'running when your regional chairman calls you.

—**Dawn Rochow Balden '39**

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



Allen Reffler (above) was recently appointed to the position of Eastern advertis-

ing manager for Life International Editions. He has been with the advertising sales force there since 1952 and was previously a Time International sales representative. Before joining Time, Inc., Al was manager of Dun & Bradstreet's foreign sales and research division, and during the war he commanded a PT boat as a Navy lieutenant. Congratulations are in order, Al, not only for your fine advancement but for positive proof that there is Life in the Class of 1940!

At a recent meeting of the New York State Turkey Growers Association in Buffalo, **Clarence Padgham** was elected executive secretary of the organization. Clarence is secretary of the Poultry Improvement Board with offices in Rice Hall here at the University. His home is on South Street, Newfield.

Ben Andrews has just moved to a new address, 210 Elm Street, Northampton, Mass. Since 1949, he has been minister of the First Church of Christ in Northampton. Ben is married to **Rose Marian Head '42** and they have a total of four children: David, Jane, Mary, and Margaret. The last named joined the Andrews family January 14.

On a recent trip to Akron, I had the enjoyable privilege of dining with **Wright Bronson**, his wife, Sis, and their three lovely daughters. Wright has his own business, Bronson & Co. which uses a new process for making molds for castings, and the family live at 511 Aqueduct Street in Akron.

Just before boarding the airport limousine in Akron, I had the pleasure of a brief visit with **Jordy Severinghaus** who was about to board a Ford plane returning to Detroit. Jordy is with the central controller's office of the Ford Motor Co. and lives at 19 Carlton Lane in Dearborn.

A release from University of Pennsylvania news bureau indicates that **Ward Goodenough** left Philadelphia by air on February 14th as a leader of the University's expedition to study the culture of the West Nakanai tribe of New Britain Island in the South Pacific. Ward continued his education after leaving Cornell and received the doctor of philosophy degree at Yale in 1949. At present he holds the positions of assistant professor of anthropology at Pennsylvania and assistant curator of the university museum.

Seth Heartfield '19, president of the Cornell Alumni Association, made a recent trip to Puerto Rico and it was good to learn that while there he met two members of our distinguished Class, namely **Randy McConnie** and **Juan Bertran, Jr.** Randy practices medicine on the island and his brother, **Dick '39**, is president of the local Cornell Club.

'41 BCE—**Howard F. Eckerlin** is a partner in the structural engineering firm of Eckerlin & Klepper, 2507 James Street, Syracuse 6.

'41, '42 AB—**Albert M. Gessler** read a paper on "The Reinforcement of Rubber" before a meeting of the North Jersey section of American Chemical Society, January 25. He is a research chemist in the Esso laboratories of Standard Oil Development Co., Linden, N.J., and lives at 448 Orchard Street, Cranford, N.J.

'41 BS; '42 BS—**Major Edward M. ★**

Hulst is supply officer at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska. He was joined there last March by Mrs. Hulst (**Dorothy Clark**) '42 and their four children. He expects to return to the United States in May. Address: 5039th Installations Sqdn., APO 942, c/o PM, Seattle, Wash.

'41 BSinAE(ME)—**Charles W. Lake, Jr.**, 420 Stone Avenue, La Grange, Ill., has been elected vice-president of R. R. Donnelly & Sons Co., Chicago, Ill. He is the son of **Charles W. Lake '14**.

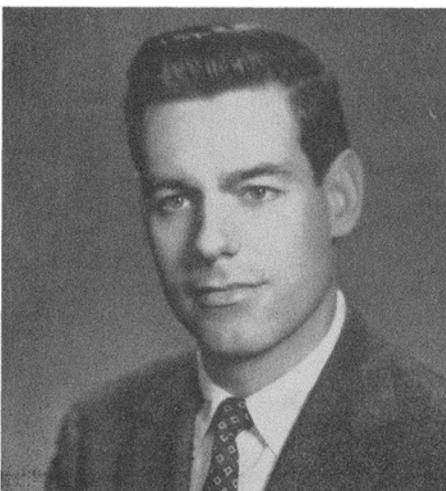
'43 BS; '44 BS—**Robert J. Pape** and Mrs. Pape (**Ann Lynch**) '44 have a third daughter, Margaret Ellen, born September 16. The Papes live at 522 East Twentieth Street, New York City 9.

'44 BSChemE, '47 BChemE; '46 BS—**Howard W. Blose** and Mrs. Blose (**Marion Graham**) '46 announce the birth of a son, Roger Graham, November 1. The Bloses live at 1321 Wood Valley Road, Mountainside, N.J.

'44 AB—A daughter, Cecelia Barton, was born to Mrs. Douglas B. Anderson (**Barbara Van Slyke**), October 11. Address: Ganado Mission, Ganado, Ariz.

'46, '49 BS—**David B. Kittredge** married Barbara Peugeot, February 10, in Westfield, N.J. He is with Paper-Mate Pens, New York City.

'47 BSinEE—**Charles W. Prey** was released from service with the Navy last November and is now with Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Baltimore, Md., where he lives at 3604 Glenarm Avenue. He is married to the former **Dorothy Taylor '46** and has two children.



'48 BSinAE—**Henry E. Bartels** (above) has been appointed to the staff of **Harold F. Kneen '25**, executive vice-president of The Safety Car Heating & Lighting Co., Inc., New Haven, Conn. Bartels was formerly production manager of Lincoln Electric Co., Cleveland, Ohio. He and Mrs. Bartels (**Nancy Horton**) '48 and their two sons will reside in the New Haven area.

'48 AB—**James M. Jacobson**, 675 West End Avenue, New York City, is married to the former Elaine Pomerantz (Smith '50). He graduated from Yale law school in 1951 and is now with the law firm of Parker, Chapin & Flattau, New York City.

'49 BEE—**William A. Koch**, 1714 Meadow Lane, East Meadow, is supervising traffic equipment engineer with New York

J. PRESS English Gabardine Own Make Suits

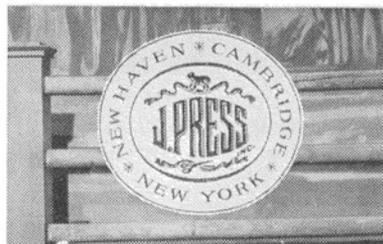


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Cincinnati—Netherland Plaza Hotel	March 18 & 19
Cleveland—Statler Hotel	March 23 & 24
Detroit—Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel	March 20 & 22
Hanover, N.H.—J. Press Display Room	March 9 & 10
Philadelphia—Bellevue-Stratford Hotel	March 11 & 12
Pittsburgh—William Penn Hotel	March 25 & 26
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Telephone Co. He is married and has two sons.

'49 AB—Mrs. Terry S. Capshaw (**Brett Crowley**) has moved to Connecticut School for Boys, Meriden, Conn. She writes that her husband is now a parole officer there, and she would like to know if there are any other Cornellians in Meriden.

'49 BS—**Virginia Hagemeyer**, 177 Tottingham Road, Lynbrook, was married to Arthur E. Adami in St. Albans, February 13. She has been assistant food editor of Good Housekeeping since 1951.

'49-'50 Grad—Lieutenant Colonel ★ **Bruce Pierce** is chief of plans and operations branch, Ordnance Division Communications Zone Headquarters, Orleans, France. His wife, Helen, and three-year-old son, Wayne, are with him and are learning to speak French. Address: Ordnance Division, HQ USAREUR, Com Z, APO 58, c/o PM, New York City.

'50 Men—I received a nice letter from ★ 1st Lt. **Hugh Flournoy** who will be in Korea for another two months. He is teaching an introductory course in American government for the University of California extension division to while away the time. To reach him, write Hq. 474th Ftr. Bmr. Gp., APO 970, c/o PM, San Francisco, Cal. **Richard R. Myers**, who returned to the States in October from a tour with the Air Force at Okinawa, reports that he is now employed in the marketing research department of Parker Pen Co. Dick, his wife (**Ursula Sennewald**) '50 and seven-month old daughter, Lisa Ellen, are living at 353 South Main St., Janesville, Wis. 1st Lt. **Frank Friedlander**, son of **Frank V. ★ Friedlander** '18, is in Korea serving as a base medical supply officer with the 17th Medical Group. Write in care of APO 902, c/o PM, San Francisco, Cal. to reach him. **Warren M. Black** entered the Navy on ★ March 5, 1953. He is now serving aboard the attack cargo ship, USS Marguette, as a machinist's mate. **George S. Diehl, Jr.** writes that he married Helena N. Carmer, September 26, 1953. Cornellians in the wedding party were **Robert N. Post**, **Charles M. G. Wilder**, **Robert J. Entenman** (all of '50) and **Wallace B. Jansen** '49. George is employed with Worthington Corp., Harrison, N.J., and resides at 85 Manor Drive, Newark 6, N.J. **Arthur Palmer**, who lives at 717 6th Avenue South, Stillwater, Minn., with his wife and two children, is manager of the Lowell Inn in the same town. **Ryder Channing Johnson**, the son of **Elmer M. Johnson** '22, was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons, June 29, 1953. The Rev. Johnson married the former Miss Nancy Mae Griffith, September 5, 1953, at St. James Episcopal Church in Upper Montclair, N.J. The couple have taken up housekeeping in Batavia. **Earl K. Decker**, who lives at 1010 Carona Street, Denver 3, Colo., is head draftsman with Morse Architects of Denver. **Ralph L. Hewitt** and wife (**Madeline Myers**) '46 of 4623 Cedar Oak Lane, Bellaire, Tex., became the parents of Diana Marguerite last December 1. Mrs. Hewitt is the daughter of **Dean William I. Myers** '14, Agriculture. **Albert B. Bishop** received the Master of Science last December at Ohio State. Al and wife (**Louise Squire**) '51 live at 453 West Hansberry St., Philadelphia 44, Pa. **Edward B. Millard** received the Master's

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H () Set of 4 Ash Trays	1.50 set	_____

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degree at University of Chicago last year and has since been appointed superintendent of the State Masonic Orphanage at La-Grange, Ill. **Bill Thoele** is currently working as a research & development engineer and lives at 9046 La Presa Drive, San Gabriel, Cal. Teaching at Montclair Academy, 2 Walden Place, Montclair, N.J., is **Alan Paul Howell**. Al is married and has a daughter. Let's hear from you in the very near future. Drop me a line at 375 Loring Road, Levittown.—**Rodger W. Gibson**

'50 Women—**Sally Stroup** deGroot is with her husband at Emory University in Georgia, where he is on the staff of the sociology department. Sally is most anxious to hear from other Cornellians in the area and can be reached at Emory Park, Apartment B-308, Emory University, Ga. **Helen Hall Bennett's** address is now 1930½ North Main Street, Findlay, Ohio. Her husband graduated from the college of veterinary medicine, Ohio State University, in June of '53 and is practicing in Findlay, a town of 20,000 people. They have two children: Bruce, who is more than two, and Barbara Jean, born September 13. **Nancy Sprott Stone** left her job with Mademoiselle in July and went to Niles, Mich., with her husband, who is in a training program there for Kawneer Co. They are now back in New York City and living at 21 Stuyvesant Oval. Mrs. **Thomas C. Trafzer (Jane Bird)** is in Hawaii with her husband, Tom '48, who is on board a submarine at Pearl Harbor. Their second daughter, Cynthia Joan, was born December 12. The older one is Rebecca, age one-and-a-half. Their address is 244A Robinson Avenue, Pearl City, Oahu, T.H. **Polly Rogers** has recently moved to 2998 South Moreland Boulevard, Suite 19, Cleveland 20, Ohio. Mrs. **Richard A. McGonigal '47 (Jane Wigsten)** writes that George Allin was born, October 17. His grandparents are **William J. Wigsten '23** and **Gladys Barkley Wigsten '23**. Mrs. **Edward A. Borchers '51 (Mary Jane Sterner)** is working in the business office of the college of agriculture at University of California. Her address there is Apartment L-6, Aggie Villa, Davis, Cal. Mrs. **Chester D. Carlow (Patricia Johnson)** now lives at 20 Mansfield Street, Allston 34, Mass. Send any news to my new address: Meadow Hill Lane, Route 4, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.—**Sue Woodward Spence**

'51 BS—**Carl S. Atwater**, 1136 Cornell Road, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He is with the 2d Armored Amphibian Battalion of Force Troops, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

'51 AB—Lieutenant (j.g.) **Joseph C. Curtis**, USN, returned from duty in the Mediterranean area last October and is now stationed as an instructor at Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I.

'51, '52 BEE—**Alfred L. Ginty**, 98 South Oraton Parkway, East Orange, N.J., has transferred to the New York City district sales office of Elliott Co. after two years of training and application engineering at Elliott Ridgway division, Ridgway, Pa.

'51 AB—Mrs. **Max E. Thornton (Katherine Kirk)** is living at 539 Yellowstone Avenue, Billings, Mont. She and her husband toured Europe last year and visited Mrs. **Daniel Hansen (Elizabeth Edwards) '51** in Copenhagen, Denmark.

'51 CE—**Edward F. Watson, Jr.** was married to Sophie L. Pirone in Mamaroneck, January 10. Watson's brother, **Theodore S. Watson '45**, was best man and the ushers included **M. Alan Kopsco '51** and **James A. Norris '51**. Watson, who returned from Korea last June, is with Chester Engineers, Pittsburgh, Pa. He and Mrs. Watson live at 626 Pine Street, Williamsport, Pa.

'52 Men: **Lt. St. Clair McKelway**
83d Air Rescue Sqn.
APO 123, c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

Well we wonder how Junior Week End was? It always used to be about the greatest, and we noticed very little change when we attended fall houseparty (through great, good fortune) so it probably still is the greatest. We would like very much to hear from any Cornellians in the European area, and as we have said before, there is always a seidel of Lowenbrau or Dortmunder awaiting the prodigal.

Lieutenant **Lincoln C. Peirce** is an ★ aircraft controller with Air Defense Command at Cape Cod, Mass. He is also public information officer, test control officer, and report of survey board member. He can be reached at Ivy Hall Guests (Box 521) and plans to enter graduate school when his tour is up, sometime this year.

Lieutenant **Ed Southworth** is an engineer at White Sands Proving Ground, N. Mex., where all the guided missiles are tested. His area, he says "consists of 4000 square miles of useless, uninhabited desert." After graduation, Ed worked for Carrier Air Conditioning in Syracuse before entering the Army.

Lieutenant **Clifford H. Dunn** is stationed at the Army Ordnance Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md.

Daniel M. Divack, **Robert M. Filler**, and **Merton B. Berger '51** are attending Washington University medical school in St. Louis, Mo. Dan can be found at 4949 Forest Park, St. Louis, and he will probably give any regards to Bob and Merton.

The following is from the Fall issue of the I&LR Alumni News:

Frederick R. Kaimer is at present a ★ production control officer, US Air Force, Air Installations Office, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Richard G. Lesser has moved to the planning, wage rate, and methods units of the medium induction motor department at General Electric on a special assignment basis. This department is located in Schenectady.

Werner Nachum started on a new job in June, as a training assistant with Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. of Rochester. His duties include the preparation of training manuals, conducting conferences and classes for supervisors on human relations, and the training of workers. Prior to becoming associated with Bausch & Lomb, Werner served as a job analyst with Stromberg-Carlson Co., also in Rochester.

Harold Oaklander, after a period as General Electric trainee at Lynn, Mass., is now supervisor, training & communications, medium induction motor department at General Electric's Schenectady plant. Hal attended the training director's conference held on Campus last month.

Jay Robinson was married, April 11, ★



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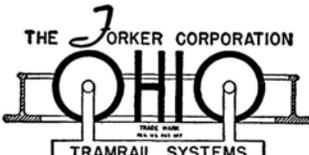
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Thomas S. Cassidy Theodore W. Hacker '17
1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.

to Mary Joyce Platner of Hudson. Mrs. Robinson, a graduate of New York State Teachers College, Albany, is an engineering assistant at General Electric Co. in the turbine division. Robinson, a second lieutenant in the Air Force, is stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska.

John C. Shearer, who has been on a year's leave to attend the University of Manchester, England, on a Fulbright grant, is the administrative assistant of Electro Metallurgical Co., Marietta, Ohio.

Sidney G. Warner, former free lance designer, is now working as an industrial designer for General Electric Advanced Electronics Center at Cornell.

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

Gretchen von Storch, daughter of Searle H. von Storch '23 and Helen Nichols von Storch '24, was married to Hans K. Sander on January 30, in Scranton, Pa. They are living in Princeton, N.J., where Hans is in his final year at the graduate school of architecture.

Alice Lee Wilson and Frank James Schmoll were married on February 6, 1954 in Ithaca. **Bianca Barbone** was the maid of honor and **Kay Yaeger** was a bridesmaid. The Schmolls are living in New York City.

Roger E. Thayer BEE'49, MEE'52, and Mrs. Thayer (**Jane Hillis**) have a daughter, Peggy Ann, born January 3, 1954. Their address is 3050 South Buchanan Street, Arlington 6, Va. Roger is with communications research for the US Department of Defense. Jane is working for the Masters degree in clinical psychology at George Washington University.

Eleanor Thim received the MFS degree from the School of Nutrition in September 1953. She is now an assistant in research-nutrition at University of Maine, Orono, Me. **Nancy Barner** has an assistantship at Ohio Wesleyan University. She is working for the Master's degree in counseling and guidance. **Judith Kredel** is attending the graduate school of education at Harvard University. **Cynthia Baldwin** is a second year medical student at University of Rochester.

Marilyn Freelove is a home economist for Kitchen Specialty Co. in Johnson City. **Helen Grabo** is a dietitian at Albany Hospital in Albany. **Rosalie McDermott** is an assistant buyer in the sportswear department, Mercantile Stores, Inc., in New York City. **Mina Brown** is teaching in the nursery department of Hillel School in Rochester. **Eleanor Carey** is in the dietary department of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. **Phebe B. Vandervort** teaches kindergarten in Monroe.

Mrs. Edward L. Lustenader, Jr. (**Barbara Hayes**) is a therapeutic dietitian in Ellis Hospital, Schenectady. Mrs. **Robert W. Struck**, Grad '48 (**Barbara Medlund**) is a dietitian at Buffalo General Hospital. Mrs. **William E. Bean** '51 (**Ina Burt**) is the school lunch manager at the McGraw Central School. Mrs. **Robert F. Conti** '52 (**Eleanor Hospodor**) is a graduate assistant in Textiles & Clothing in the College of Home Economics at Cornell.

Margaret Schloo was married to John C. Ramus, January 23, in Hackensack,

N.J. Their address is 220 West Church Street, Adrian, Mich.

'53 Men: Samuel D. Licklider
2375 Tremont Road
Columbus 12, Ohio

Hats off to **Bob Dailey**, our Class representative, who has done a very fine job in his February 18 letter for the Alumni Fund. Let's see if we can't get together now and top Bob's goal of 270 names on the '53 honor roll this year.

Robert A. Glah writes of his graduation from Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I. He is now on duty at the Naval Port Control Office in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. At the same time Bob is studying for the Master's degree at NYU graduate school of business administration during the evening. His present address: Apt. 9-C, 67 Hanson Place, Brooklyn 17.

Roger D. Andrews and Marijoy Don-★ lon were married, June 20, in Christ Episcopal Church, Herkimer. Roger has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Having graduated from pre-flight at ★ Pensacola, Fla., **Richard J. Cavicke** has been training at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., for his Naval Air wings.

Thomas J. Finnegan assumed the du-★ ties of assistant food adviser for the 47th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Ala., in October.

Having finished a course in radio com-★ munications, **Stanley Shell** has been assigned to the 26th Field Artillery Battalion.

Nathan L. Jacobson married Geraldine Mlynarcik of Middletown, Conn., June 13. **William R. Fitzgerald**, Box 231, Kamuela, Hawaii, is doing extension service as an assistant county agent. He tells us that Kamuela has the second largest ranch, the Parker Ranch, in Hawaii.

Lem Wingard, Jr., 1714 Quarrier St., ★ Charleston, W. Va., is an engineer with Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Co. **Ernest C. Bay**, 1023 Palmer Ave., Schenectady ★ 8, was inducted into the Army, Oct. 26.

David A. Thomas reports a change of address to MIT Graduate House, Cambridge 39, Mass. In the graduate school at University of Illinois, **Patrick C. Butler**, 905 W. California Ave., Urbana, Ill., is working for an advanced degree in agronomy. **Jerome S. Rubenstein**, 15 Addison Place, Rockville Centre, is working for the MA at Columbia University. Blessed with a full-tuition scholarship, **Ronald N. Rosenbach** is in his first year at Cornell Medical School. He reports that sixteen of his Classmates are Cornellians.

Attending Armored Service School at ★ Fort Knox, Ky., for fifteen weeks, **Frank J. Wolff** sends his mailing address as 102-12 Park Lane South, Richmond Hill.

James G. Scott and **Leona Mae Kaiser** ★ '51 were married, June 27, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Ithaca. James has since been inducted into the Army and has undergone training at Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va. He is the son of **Marie Beard Scott**, AB '12.

Robert E. Brandt, 10 Roxbury Rd., ★ Garden City, has been assigned to the 31st Infantry Division, Camp Atterbury, Ind., as a platoon leader. He holds a lieutenant's commission.

'54 AB—**Selma Pollets** was married to Lieutenant Sheldon Rosenthal in New

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Howard E. Drake
W. P. I. '21

York City, February 21. He is interning as clinical psychologist at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C. Address: 8206 Houston Court, Tacoma Park, Md.

'54 AB—**Sue Rosenberg** is selling handbags at Ohrbach's, New York City department store. She lives at 327 Central Park West, New York City 25.

'54 AB—**Rhoda Solin** is on the editorial staff of G. & C. Merriam-Webster Dictionary Co., Springfield, Mass., where she lives at 40 Colfax Street.

'54 BME—**Jimmy S. K. Yu** is with Mechanical Handling Systems, Inc., Detroit, Mich. His address is 23040 Shakespear, East Detroit, Mich.

NECROLOGY

'90 BL, '92 LLB—**James Donald Bell**, February 21, 1954. He practiced law for many years in Hillsdale.

'97 LLB—**Rowland Lucius Davis**, former New York State Supreme Court justice, February 1, 1954, at his home, 30 Madison Street, Cortland. In 1915, he was appointed to a vacancy on the Sixth Judicial District Supreme Court bench and was elected later that year to a full fourteen-year term. He was re-elected to another term in 1929 as a Republican and Democratic candidate. Judge Davis retired from the Appellate Division in 1939 after having participated in more than 12,000 decisions.

'97 ME—**William Wiley Hubbard**, 51 Afterglow Avenue, Montclair, N.J., January 22, 1954. Before his retirement, he was partner in a plumbing and heating contracting firm in New York City. Theta Delta Chi, Quill & Dagger.

'98 LLB—**Henry Merton Merrihew**, 8 Beekman Street, Plattsburgh, February 5, 1954. He retired in 1942 after twenty-five years as vice-president of Society for Savings, Cleveland, Ohio. From 1904-18, he was in the legal department of Erie Railroad. Brother, Leland A. H. Merrihew '10.

'01 AB, '03 LLB—**George Davis Crofts**, 25 Niagara Square, Buffalo 2, February 15, 1954. He was secretary and treasurer of Buffalo law school from 1904-20, and from 1921 until he retired in 1951, he was comptroller, treasurer, and the operating manager of University of Buffalo, responsible for its investments and for raising large sums for expansion. For many years, he was adviser to the Buffalo News, and served for a time on the ALUMNI NEWS publishing committee. He was editor of the NEWS in 1903-4. After the death of Mrs. Crofts (Frances Johnson) '05 in 1946, he established in her memory the Frances Johnson Crofts Scholarship Endowment with a gift of \$2500 to support an annual scholarship for a woman in the endowed Colleges of the University. Son, George D. Crofts, Jr. '43.

'02 LLB—**Charles Shoemaker Yawger**, 37 Lenox Road, Summit, N.J., January 21, 1954. He was partner in the law firm of Yawger & Dailey, New York City. Psi Upsilon.

'09 ME—**Willard Waldron Garabrant**, Sauquoit, October 26, 1953. He was for many years owner of an automobile business in Utica.

'11 ME—**William Winton Goodrich Rossiter**, February 13, 1954, at his home, 4 Midland Gardens, Bronxville. A member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1926 and a former member of its board of governors, Rossiter was a partner in the brokerage firm of James Oliphant & Co., New York City, and a director of Broadway Savings Bank. Last year, he raised from members of the Stock Exchange a gift of \$220 for the Cornell Club of Seoul, Korea. Sons, William G. Rossiter, Jr. '37, Professor Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, Government; brother, C. Lawrence Rossiter '17. Sigma Phi.

'11, '21 CE—**Norman Ross Wyckoff**, 703 Indian River Drive, Cocoa, Fla., January 13, 1954. He was civil engineer for Brevard County, Fla. Theta Xi.

'12 BS—**Harry Embleton**, 2108 East Silver Street, Tucson, Ariz., June 8, 1953. He was professor of poultry at University of Arizona in Tucson since 1923. Son, Tom W. Embleton, PhD '50. Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Zeta.

'15 ME—**Walter McEwan Tomkins**, 843 South Washington Street, Hinsdale, Ill., in November, 1953. He had been general manager of manufacturing engineering for Continental Can Co., Inc., Chicago, Ill. Brother, Sterling Tomkins '16. Zeta Psi.

'18—**Harry Griswold Chapin**, 6 Dickin-son Street, Lyons, February 7, 1954. He was president of Vandever & Coleman, Inc., produce and farm machinery firm in Lyons. He was county agricultural agent from 1918-24, and was a former president of New York State Bean Shippers Association. Daughter, Mrs. John G. Weeks (Barbara Chapin) '44; sister, Mrs. Gerald F. Britt (Mary Chapin) '26.

'22 BS—**George Locke Carlton**, August 26, 1953, as the result of an automobile accident. He lived in Cedar City, Mo.

'25 BChem—**David Wilson Moore III**, February 13, 1954, at his home, 92 West End Avenue, Plainfield, N.J. He was vice-president of Pioneer Latex & Chemical Co., Middlesex, N.J. Seal & Serpent.

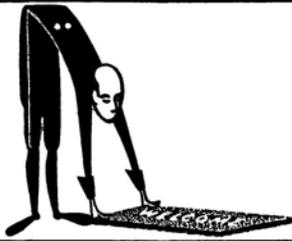
'26 ME—**Robert Grosvenor Ely**, February 20, 1954, at his home on Waterville Road, Farmington, Conn. Since 1951, he had been vice-president and director of sales of Connecticut Light & Power Co. Alpha Delta Phi.

'28 AB—**Leon Jay Weiss**, South Fallsburg, February 17, 1954. He had been superintendent of Fallsburg Central Schools since 1946.

'30 AB—**Charles Martin Freeman**, February 12, 1954, at his home, 10 Oxford Road, White Plains. An advertising executive with Donahue & Coe, Inc., New York City, he was a trustee of the Solomon & Betty Loeb Home for Convalescents and was formerly a director of the White Plains Community Chest. Zeta Beta Tau.

'53—**Donald Burbank Morse**, January 6, 1954. He lived at 94 Edmunds Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

'55—**Dwight William Harrington**, July 7, 1953, at his home, 55 Tuckahoe Avenue, Tuckahoe. Delta Upsilon.



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 MEXICO CITY: March 28, Palace of Fine Arts, 5:00 p.m.
 LOS ANGELES, CALIF.: March 29, Philharmonic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: March 30, War Memorial Opera House, 8:30 p.m.
 DENVER, COLO.: March 31, East High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
 TULSA, OKLA.: April 1, Tulsa Municipal Theater, 8:30 p.m.
 TOPEKA, KANSAS: April 2, Topeka High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
 DAVENPORT, IOWA: April 3, Masonic Temple, 8:30 p.m.

CITY	TICKET INFORMATION AVAILABLE FROM	PRICES
<i>Atlanta:</i>	Robert M. Faulk, 701 Montana Rd., N.W.	\$3, \$2.50
<i>Houston:</i>	William C. Sandy, 9110 Circle Lane, Rt. 12, Box 727	\$2 <i>adults</i>
<i>Mexico City:</i>	J. T. Carty, Monte Everest, 920 Lomas	\$4
<i>Denver:</i>	J. Speer, c/o Brice Bennett's Restaurant, or Arthur Miller, c/o Miller's Cafeteria	\$2
<i>San Francisco:</i>	Sherman Clay & Co., Sutter & Kearney Streets	\$3, \$2.50, \$2
<i>Los Angeles:</i>	Justin D. Malone, 5638 Carlton Way, Hollywood, Calif.	\$4, \$3, \$2
<i>Tulsa:</i>	Carsons Attractions, Tulsa Record Shop, 515 South Boston	\$3.06, \$2.04, \$1.02
<i>Topeka:</i>	Stearns Belden, c/o Seymour Packing Co.	\$1.25
<i>Davenport:</i>	W. K. Priester, 2336 Fulton Avenue	\$3, \$2, \$1