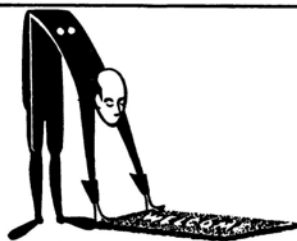


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



QUADRANGLE AND CLOCK TOWER FROM THE PORTICO OF GOLDWIN SMITH HALL



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

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Ben Amsden '49 Assistant Manager

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In Winter—Delray Beach, Fla.
In Summer—Kennebunkport, Me.
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On the Ocean at
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Mabel S. Alexander '41 Manager
Direction, American Hotels Corporation

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Philadelphia Hotels

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William H. Harned '35, Gen. Mgr.



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Year 'Round. 90 miles
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JOHN M. CRANDALL '25, Manager

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Pocono Manor, Pa.

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. . . write for folders.

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New England's Finest . . .

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HOTEL

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YEAR ROUND

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CENTRAL STATES

TOPS IN TOLEDO

HOTEL HILLCREST

Edward D. Ramage, '31—Gen. Mgr.

I am Industry-1952

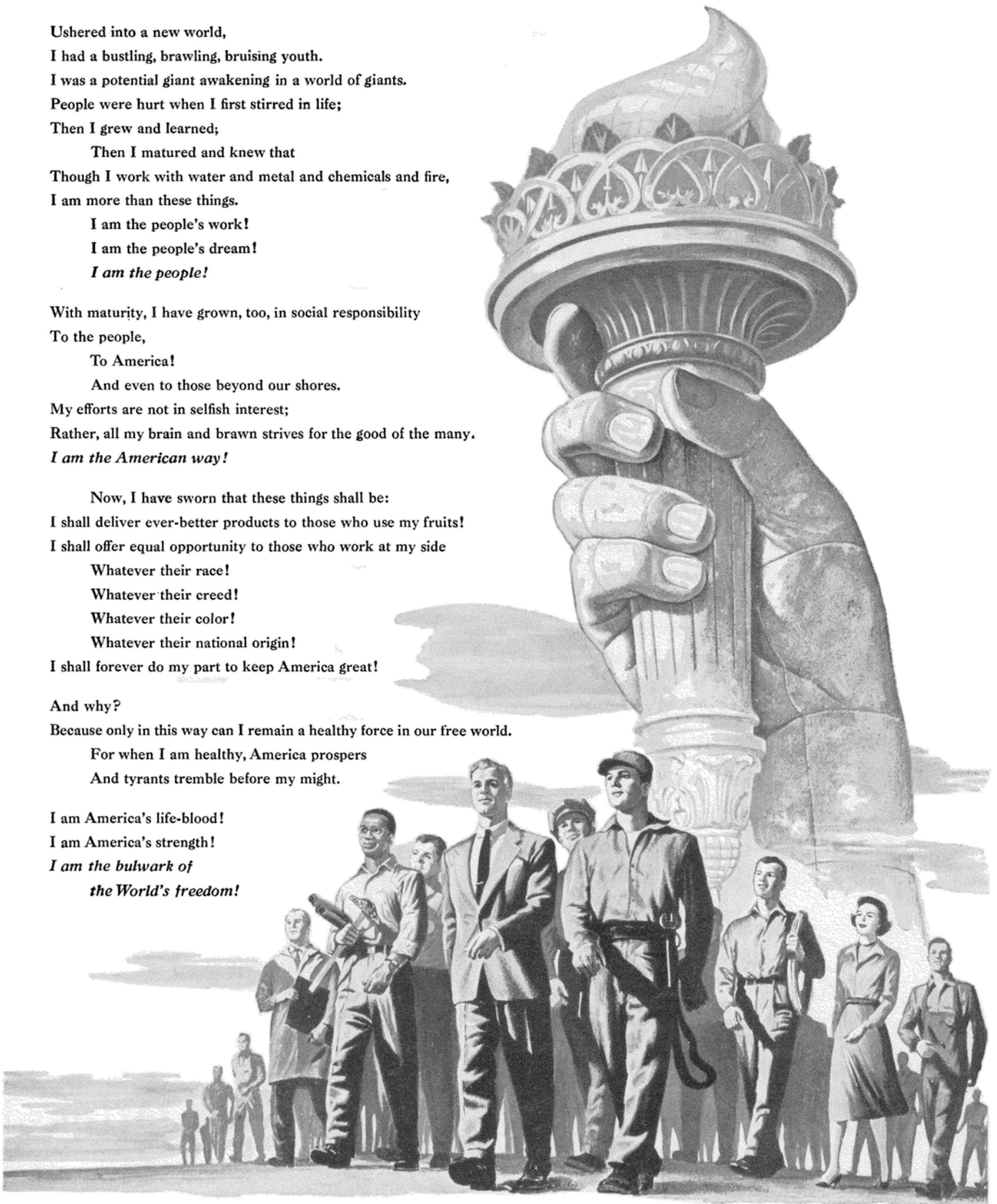
Ushered into a new world,
I had a bustling, brawling, bruising youth.
I was a potential giant awakening in a world of giants.
People were hurt when I first stirred in life;
Then I grew and learned;
 Then I matured and knew that
Though I work with water and metal and chemicals and fire,
I am more than these things.
 I am the people's work!
 I am the people's dream!
 I am the people!

With maturity, I have grown, too, in social responsibility
To the people,
 To America!
 And even to those beyond our shores.
My efforts are not in selfish interest;
Rather, all my brain and brawn strives for the good of the many.
I am the American way!

Now, I have sworn that these things shall be:
I shall deliver ever-better products to those who use my fruits!
I shall offer equal opportunity to those who work at my side
 Whatever their race!
 Whatever their creed!
 Whatever their color!
 Whatever their national origin!
I shall forever do my part to keep America great!

And why?
Because only in this way can I remain a healthy force in our free world.
 For when I am healthy, America prospers
 And tyrants tremble before my might.

I am America's life-blood!
I am America's strength!
*I am the bulwark of
 the World's freedom!*





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made exclusively for us
on our own distinctive patterns

Dacron is the new DuPont polyester fiber that resists wrinkling, stretching and abrasion...thereby greatly enhancing the appearance and wearing qualities of a suit. Blended with rayon and acetate it makes a cool, lightweight material that is both practical and most attractive. The suits, made on our own exclusive patterns...in medium grey, navy or medium brown...are outstanding for town or country wear. \$52

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, MANAGING EDITOR

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

PATRICIA PARMENTER DICKSON

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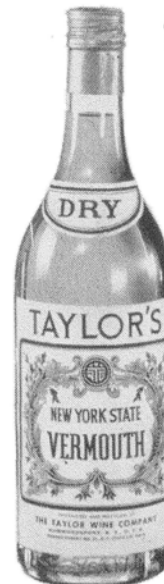
LACY BUDS on the Campus elms and the delicate tracery of their branches and of shadows on the new grass make a familiar spring idyll as seen between the pillars of Goldwin Smith Hall. The artist for our cover this time is Sol Goldberg of the University Photographic Science Laboratory.

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to mix?**

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Cornell Alumni News

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Trustees Seal University Documents In New Engineering Buildings

CORNERSTONES of Kimball and Thurston Halls had historical documents sealed into them at brief ceremonies, Saturday morning, April 26. About 100 members of the Board of Trustees, Faculty, University administration, and Engineering students who had been excused from classes gathered before the entrance to the unfinished Materials Laboratories while the chimes rang from the Clock Tower across the Campus.

President Deane W. Malott noted the occasion as "another milestone in the building of Cornell University; another cooperative venture in the endless events that mark a living University's development. In the investiture of these cornerstones," he said, "we recognize that nothing is accomplished but by the work of many men. People have given funds; others have inspired them to do so; plans have been envisioned and then developed; the building is in process through the work of many skilled hands.

"One of these halls is named for the head of Sibley College who came to Cornell in 1885, and who died nearly fifty years ago. The imprint of his life is told in the collection of his memorabilia which was acquired and presented to the University by Trustee Arthur H. Dean.

Pays Tribute to Kimball

"The other building is named for Dean Dexter S. Kimball, who first came to the University in 1898; and he is still with us today, at the age of eighty-six, an influence in the spirit and development of Cornell through all these years. I could tell of his contributions, his honors, his services. But let us hear from the man himself, whom we particularly honor today."

Dean Kimball spoke briefly and simply, saying: "No honor touches a man so deeply as one from his own people. I want you to know how proud and happy I am that my name is over the door of one of these buildings. It is not a light thing to have a building at Cornell named for you, especially in your own lifetime." Dean Robert H. Thurston, Kimball said, was "the greatest man of his day in technical engineering. He started at Stevens Institute the first course in mechanical engineering and

built there the first laboratory for testing materials. May I express my thanks in his and my behalf."

President Malott introduced Dean S. C. Hollister, "presiding genius over the College of Engineering since 1937," as a "distinguished teacher, administrator, promoter, and builder: a man of dreams who somehow makes his dreams come true." Dean Hollister expressed his satisfaction in "these two fine buildings" as an added step in the program of development of the College of Engineering. He spoke of Dean Kimball as "the pioneer in industrial and production engineering," and pointed out that Kimball's work, started at Cornell in 1904, has spread throughout the country. "We not only honor him," the Dean said, "but in so doing, we honor ourselves."

Dean Hollister listed the documents contained in two copper boxes prepared for sealing into the cornerstones, and handed the boxes to the Trustee committees designated to place them there. He named the undergraduate presidents of the Engineering Student Council and of Tau Beta Pi as ushers to conduct the committees to the dated stones which had been prepared at the separate named entrances.

The Rev. Edward L. Christie, Congregational student pastor at the University, pronounced this benediction:

At this solemn moment, great Engineer of the universe, we turn to You, baffled by the very words we utter which seem lost in the immensity of light-years and the eternity of time. Yet on these dedicatory occasions, something within us has to cry to Someone beyond us. We ask that these laboratories may be dedicated to the quest of more abundant life for all men. May those who work within these walls consecrate themselves to the improvement of standards of living which will advance the dream of peace among all nations. Grant that the lofty ideals of service and love of humanity which have motivated the pio-



Dean Kimball Acknowledges His Building—Cornerstones of Kimball and Thurston Halls for the College of Engineering were sealed at the new buildings, April 26. Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, is pictured speaking at the ceremonies. Seated at rear, left to right, are Dean S. C. Hollister, Trustees J. Carlton Ward '14, Maxwell M. Upson '99, and Arthur H. Dean '19, Mrs. Dean, and Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20. Standing are Paul L. Widener '52, president of the Engineering Student Council, Peter H. Rose '52, president of Tau Beta Pi, the Rev. Edward L. Christie, Trustee Dorothy McSparran Arnold '18, Mrs. Walker Cisler, Trustees Larry Gubb '16, John S. Parke '23, Walker L. Cisler '22, and Thomas N. Pew '26, and President Deane W. Malott.

Goldberg, Photo Science

neers of progress for whom these units are named may become a part of the spirit of those who labor here. Thus they too will become co-operators with the cosmic Spirit in crying out over the chaos of the present: Let there be light. Grant to these young people who seek truth here that high humility which is ever the gracious garment of greatness.

"And let those learn who here shall meet
True knowledge is with reverence crowned,
And science walks with humble feet
To tread the path that faith has found."
Amen.

Just inside the entrance to Thurston Hall, the box was sealed into its prepared niche by Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99 (who was a student in Dean Kimball's first class at Cornell) and Trustees J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14 and John S. Parke '23. Expertly plying the trowel to brick up the box in the Kimball Hall stone was Trustee Walker L. Cisler '22, chairman of the alumni committee which is raising the funds needed to complete the buildings, accompanied by Trustees Larry Gubb '16 and Thomas N. Pew '26.

In the Thurston Hall cornerstone are copies of Director Thurston's pioneering texts, History of the Steam Engine, and Manual of the Steam Engine (in two volumes); the Biography of Robert Henry Thurston by William F. Durand, formerly of his Faculty at Cornell; and the Proceedings of the Thurston Centennial celebration here in 1939. Kimball Hall cornerstone contains Dean Kimball's monumental books, Elements of Machine Design, and Principles of Industrial Organization. In addition, each box has in it copies of the brochures, Engineering at Cornell, and The Materials Laboratories for Cornell University; University Directory of Staff, 1951-52; Directory of Students, 1951-52; a roster of the University Board of Trustees, officers, and Board committees; the latest Campus Development Plan; copies of The Cornell Daily Sun, Ithaca Journal, and New York Times for April 23, 1951; The Cornell Widow and Cornell Engineer for April, 1952; copies of CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS for May 1, June 1, July, and December 15, 1951, and March 15, 1952, containing pictures and descriptions of the new buildings and their progress; program of the cornerstone ceremonies; and a list of the above contents.

Continue Engineering College Plan

Rising at the south end of the Campus, east of the Old Armory, the Materials Laboratory buildings are part of the plan for new Engineering College quarters, of which Olin Hall of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering was the beginning. Thurston Hall for Materials Testing will contain the most modern equipment and facilities for research and teaching on stresses and for testing engineering materials and structures. Kimball Hall for Materials Processing will have machine shops and facilities for teaching and research in tool design and is said to be the first building in the

country planned for study of industrial layout and plant organization, production techniques and operations; a field in which Dean Kimball pioneered.

The buildings are expected to be ready for occupancy next fall. Trustee Cisler's alumni committee is now raising the \$212,000 needed to complete the

total cost of \$1,736,000 for buildings and equipment. About \$1,000,000 was given earlier by alumni and industrial firms and the committee has thus far added \$524,000. Members of the committee are to meet with Cisler in Ithaca, May 24, to review progress and make plans for obtaining the required amount.

Alumni Bring 305 Boys to Cornell Day

SCHOOL BOYS from ten States, selected and invited by thirty-one Cornell Clubs, visited the University for the twelfth Cornell Day, April 25-27. Mostly juniors in their schools, 305 boys registered and were assigned to the fifty-two cooperating fraternities where they were house guests for the week end. The boys were brought to the Campus by eighty-five "alumni chauffeurs" from the Clubs, who volunteered their cars and time for the journey.

Besides the experience of living in fraternity houses, the prospective Freshmen were provided a full program of entertainment and finding out all about the University. They were taken in groups by members of the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, on guided tours of the Campus; most of them got to see the exhibits and demonstrations of Engineers Day arranged Friday evening by students in all the Engineering College buildings; and arrangements were made for them to talk with students and Faculty members in all the Colleges and Schools of their interests.

Boys and alumni were guests of the Athletic Office at the freshman baseball game with Colgate on Hoy Field and to see the Varsity lacrosse team beat Washington & Lee on Schoellkopf Field, with an exhibition rugby game between the halves.

Students Entertain Boys

Saturday night, the men's activities committee of Willard Straight Hall sponsored for the boys an open house with refreshments and entertainment in the Ivy Room. Master of ceremonies was Burnett Bear, Jr. '54 and the visitors were entertained by the Delta Kappa Epsilon "Firehouse Five" Band, the Psi Upsilon "Follies" Quartet, Michael J. Capanegro '54, impersonator, Daniel Isaacson '53, ballad singer, and Freshman Coach Robert L. Cullen explaining football movies. The program was arranged by John A. Bengough '52 and Erwine Buckenmaier '55.

Alumni were guests at Saturday luncheon in Willard Straight Hall, with invited members of the University. Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25 presided, introduced those present from the University, and pointed out that among the alumni chauffeurs Frank Nitzberg '22 from the Cornell

Club of Michigan, here for his eleventh, had brought boys to more Cornell Days than any other alumnus present; and that the eldest was Howard Blackwell '05 from the Cornell Club of Essex County, N.J. President Deane W. Mallott greeted and thanked the alumni for their assistance to the University. He referred to them as "a link from the past to the future" and said, "For the moment, an important part of Cornell is in your hands." He told them that "you and the students who are taking part in this Cornell Day program to bring outstanding boys here are doing more for the public relations of the University than can be measured."

Committee Chairman Reports

J. Dean Johnson '30, chairman of the Alumni Association committee on secondary schools, said the committee had considered all aspects of the Cornell Day program and decided that it would be held again next year in the spring and for high school juniors. He reported that of the 194 secondary-school juniors who attended Cornell Day in 1950, 111 applied for entrance, 91 were accepted and 55 had entered the University. Of 238 juniors at Cornell Day last spring, 113 have applied for admission next fall, with 78 accepted and 24 still pending. Robert W. Storandt '40, Associate Director of Admissions and executive secretary of the committee, pointed out that besides the Cornell Day guests who enter the University, many others come as a result of hearing about Cornell from those who are here. The other members of the Alumni Association committee are Mrs. Andrew O. Stilwell (Charlotte Crane) '34, vice-chairman, Joseph C. Gardner '22, Milton G. Dexter '24, and Louis J. Dughi '36.

Alumni were invited to a Statler Club reception for the University Trustees, Saturday afternoon, and that evening they gathered in the Rathskeller of the Club. With the undergraduate Cornell Day chairman, Alan P. Rose '53, presiding they were entertained by the musical groups from Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon who came over from the Ivy Room and by Edwin C. Gibson '53 and John F. Craver '52 singing the "Tenor and Baritone" duet with Robert W. Benzinger '53 accompanying, and

(Continued on page 434)

Management Conference Looks Ahead Speakers Consider Business Future

FOURTH ANNUAL Management Conference sponsored by the Student Association of the School of Business & Public Administration brought seven leaders of business and government to the University, April 18-19, to discuss the timely problem, "Expansion or Contraction." They pointed out the areas of conflict between the individual and the national interest which business and government administrators must attempt to resolve. More than 200 registered in Statler Hall the first morning, eighty-five of them coming from out of town and including a number of alumni. President Deane W. Malott welcomed the gathering to the University.

Discuss Government and Taxes

Martin R. Gainsbrugh, chief economist of the National Industrial Conference Board, and Edward T. McCormick, president of the New York Curb Exchange, started the discussion of the conference topic in the area, "Government Fiscal Policy." Gainsbrugh advocated establishment of a national commission on taxation and government policy. "A re-examination is long overdue by the best brains this nation has of the role of government in our essentially free form of society," he said. "This would bring into existence a new national body resembling the Hoover Commission. It has done fine work. . . . We have not yet had a Hoover Commission or anything resembling it in the broader and, I think, more critical area, the sphere of the role of government in modern-day society. We have yet to explore the capacity of this nation to absorb increasing governmental expenditures before the peril-point of a government controlled economy is reached."

The president of the New York Curb Exchange told his audience that no matter what administration is in power in Washington, taxes will have to be kept high for a long time and "we might as well get used to that fact." "I make no wild complaint against the heavy tax rates in general," he said. "There is, however, ample cause for complaint and justifiable basis for demanding prompt remedial action when a specific tax is clearly inequitable." He named as a "patent inequity" the double tax on corporate dividends: "a share-holder not only being taxed on the net income of the corporation where he holds shares, but again when a portion of that income is distributed to him as a dividend."

The vivacious Mrs. Fleur Cowles, who is one of the editors of *Look* and *Quick* magazines, and Lowell B. Mason, mem-

ber of the Federal Trade Commission, discussed the phase, "Distribution Efficiency." Mrs. Cowles covered the role of advertising in the future economy and Mason, what business can do to control inflation without violating the anti-trust laws. Ideas are the "true warriors of today's world," said Mrs. Cowles. "Unless we learn the efficient distribution of ideas as well as of goods, the world around us will reject us and our ways even while accepting our goods." She urged Americans to stop distributing "big phrases" about the wonders of their capitalistic world. "A deeply wounded humanity living in dirt-floor shacks find it hard to cheer about our skyscrapers or the giant tractor or the toilets, soft drinks, chewing gum, cars, and telephones they've never seen." Mason declared that "while government spends millions in expanding new techniques of production, its program towards distribution is one of contraction, suppression, and harassment. The principal essential of salesmanship is the way you price your goods. Whatever way you price your goods is illegal if we are to believe arguments advanced by those who decry free enterprise in this field of commerce."

Industrialists Speak

The second day of the conference was devoted almost solely to the discussion of "Industrial Progress." Speakers were Joseph N. Pew, Jr. '08, chairman of the board of directors of Sun Oil Co.; William Zeckendorf, president of Webb Knapp, Inc., New York City; and Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the US Civil Service Commission. Pew asserted that price controls, cartels, and quotas "have no place in our progressive American civilization." Stability, he said, is anathema to progress and leads to suicide. The very essence of American life is progress, he declared, citing the oil industry as an outstanding example of the resourcefulness of free men. He said that teamwork, so important in the oil industry, he learned as an undergraduate at the University from Coaches John F. Moakley and John Courtney.

Zeckendorf, in the news lately for his work in assembling land for the United Nations Building in New York, said labor has become government and is the primary pump-priming fluid in inflation. "If we go over and beyond the heads of the labor leaders and talk sense to the rank and file, we could convince them they could stop inflation," he declared. Ramspeck said career government people should be granted at least "group recognition and respect" from the public they serve. He asserted: "It



Joseph N. Pew, Jr. '08—Chairman of Sun Oil Co. speaks at annual Management Conference arranged by students of Business & Public Administration. *Veerman '52*

is not smart or clever for citizens of the finest government in the world to be hostile, contemptuous, or indifferent toward it."

Professor Melvin G. de Chazeau, Acting Dean of the School, spoke at the concluding meeting. Students presided at each session, and the Conference was opened by the chairman of the committee, George D. Hano '51. He was associate editor of *The Sun* last year; is a candidate for the Master's degree in Business & Public Administration.

May Borrow for Dormitories

THE UNIVERSITY has made tentative application to the US Housing & Home Finance Agency for a government loan of \$2,100,000 for construction of additional dormitories to house 600 men. Preliminary plans have been drawn by the architectural firm of Sleeper, Ramsey & Schwartzman, of which Harold R. Sleeper '15 is senior partner. The plans contemplate two living-units of four stories, with social rooms on each floor, and a two-story building with a large social hall, dining rooms for 300 persons at a time, and service and administrative facilities. They are planned for the area from University Avenue south, between the present men's dormitories and Stewart Avenue. Construction has been approved by the National Production Authority and a permit has been granted for the University to procure the necessary controlled materials.

University Counsel Robert B. Meigs '26 says that the loan application is merely a preliminary investigation to determine what terms may be offered as to amortization and security required. Not until these are known will the Board of Trustees take action as to the University's acceptance. President Deane W. Malott referred to the application for a government loan as "just one alterna-

tive" being explored to find means of providing more dormitories for men students, and said that plans are "still a long way from final."

The Cornell Daily Sun points out that the contemplated provision for 600 men is for only half the number of 1200 which the Faculty committee on student activities found necessary to have "adequate

dormitory accommodations" before it recommended deferred rushing of Freshmen by fraternities.

Committees both within the University and of the Board of Trustees and University officials have been studying for several years ways and means of providing more adequate living accommodations for men students.

1911 Starts New Class Organization

ALL MEN of the Class of 1911 are receiving regular subscriptions to the ALUMNI NEWS, beginning with this issue. The subscriptions are purchased by the Class at special group rates and the Class has instituted annual dues of \$5. The new plan is explained in a letter to members from a Class committee headed by Frank L. Aime, who also writes a Class of '11 column in the "News of the Alumni," beginning this issue.

1911 is the fifth Cornell Class to institute annual dues and send the ALUMNI NEWS to all members, with its own column of Class "personals" and notices. It is a plan modelled after the successful experience of Princeton and Dartmouth classes, and more recently, Yale, where all classes collect dues and all alumni regularly receive the alumni magazines.

At Cornell, 1919 men started first, in October, 1947. Next came 1913, starting January 1, 1949; then 1910, beginning September 1, 1950, followed by 1915, two months later. The results have been so successful, in renewing interest and loyalty among Classmates and toward the University, and in increasing the number who take part in Class activities and meetings, that the word is rapidly spreading among other Classes.

1920 Men To Start Next

Besides 1911, the men of 1920 will send the NEWS to all members, starting June 15. Class Council of 1940 is at work toward collecting dues for a group subscription to start next fall; 1914 and 1924 have voted to start the plan, and several other Classes will consider it at forthcoming Reunion meetings.

Experience of the four pioneering Cornell Classes has shown, as it did many years ago at Princeton and Dartmouth, that newly-organized Classes will not collect dues from enough men at the start to pay all the cost of sending the ALUMNI NEWS to everybody, even at its reduced group rate. For this reason, each Class has first arranged with a few of its loyal members to share in underwriting, up to a fixed limit, any deficits the Class may incur in the first three years.

It has been found that with an interesting Class column and consistent follow-up to collect dues, the deficits have been small. The Class of '13, for example, received dues the first year from 43 per cent of its members and the un-

derwriters that year paid only \$3.56 each. By the middle of the third year, more than enough members paid dues to meet the cost of the group subscription, and the Class treasury benefitted. The Class of '19 has this year reached the same profitable stage and the two others are approaching it.

Dartmouth classes found in ten years of experience that "the over-all percentage of dues-payers in any one year is about 65 per cent, which is sufficient to finance the group plan at the low rates offered; but over a period of three years or so, upwards of 90 percent of the men who get the magazine pay the Class treasury."

Plan Brings Class Solidarity

Benefits of thus enlisting more widespread interest, both for the Class and to its members, are well described by Morris R. Neifeld '13, who writes the excellent NEWS column for his Class. He says in a recent letter:

"In the last few years since the plan has been in operation, the members of '13 have been drawn closer together, not only through the column as a clearing-house for information, but also by the two Class executive committee meetings held each year, one in October during the football season and the other in June at Reunion time. Following these meetings, we send a letter to all Classmates about Class business which contains material that does not get into the column. As a result of all these efforts, we have developed a more representative and coordinate voice to speak for the Class. . . . The possibility of thus exercising some influence for good in the University procedures through Class organization has wide appeal to some Classmates.

"We have seen many indications that the column is rallying Classmates to greater interest in the Class and in Cornell: Letters have come from all over the country and from Hawaii, South Africa, Puerto Rico, Holland, France, and other foreign countries. Classmates have discovered that they are neighbors. Classmates have met who knew each other slightly or not at all on Campus. Many have extended invitations to travelers to stop by, with promise to share their favorite fishing or hunting grounds where the big ones are. Classmates have written to each other who had not cor-

responded for many years. Some have gone out of their way on their travels to visit Classmates. Classmates have given information sought by others. Every time we send out a questionnaire, replies come from men who had not previously written; we have heard from some who are not even in the Class Book. Some wives read the column; we have had information sent by wives, and even by widows or other female relatives, when the Classmate was too shy to write about himself.

"The column has definitely brought back Classmates to the Campus after long absences, some for the first time since graduation. Classmates who come back to the Campus at the time of our fall and spring executive committee meetings now have a definite rallying place. Attendance at meetings has increased and so has interest in Class activities. (One Classmate who had been critical about what he thought was too restricted a group in charge of Class affairs was extravagantly lyrical in praise of his experience after his first visit to such a meeting.) The column seems to be building up enthusiasm for our Forty-year Reunion; many writers from distant points have promised to be on hand. Classmates have asked to have their names replaced on the subscription list when for one reason or another their names have been dropped. The column for the first time gives Classmates a place where they can ask and find out, 'What ever happened to Old Bill.' Such interest has led to the recent publication of the 1913 Class Directory, an alphabetical and geographical compilation which is useful in many ways."

Members or officers of any class may obtain information and assistance toward organizing for annual dues and group subscriptions by writing either to the University Alumni Office or to CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

Cornell Day

(Continued from page 432)

Martin Schiff '52 with songs and the piano, who also led the singing of Cornell songs.

Most of the boys and their "chauffeurs" met for "brunch" at the Statler Club, Sunday morning, before starting their homeward journeys. With their memories of a happy week end, they took along an interesting and informative Cornell Day booklet presented by the Senior honor societies, Quill and Dagger and Sphinx Head. Members of these societies and of Aleph Samach and Red Key handled the registration of the boys at Willard Straight Hall. Storandt and Alumni Field Secretary John A. Krieger '49 directed arrangements for the University.

Names of this year's alumni chauffeurs and of Club chairmen who di-

rected the local interviewing of boys and arrangements for bringing them to Ithaca are listed below, by Cornell Clubs.

ALBANY: John W. Gatling '28, John R. Hawkins '28.

BERGEN COUNTY, N.J.: Frederic K. Lovejoy '24, Raymond F. Beckwith '28, Robert F. Hallahan.

BROOME COUNTY: J. Donald MacQueen '26, William M. Hoyt '36.

BUFFALO: Harold J. Tillou '13, John Pennington '24, William H. Harder '30.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: W. Earl Monson '15, Richard B. Oviatt '34, George F. Dalton '38, George E. Springer '40, John R. Thompson '44.

DELAWARE: J. Thompson Linster '28, James F. Carley '45, John C. Gebhard, Jr., MChemE '51.

DUTCHESS COUNTY: Edwin E. Fitchett '44, Bartholomew M. Jordano '49.

ESSEX COUNTY, N.J.: Howard Blackwell '05, George H. Stanton '20, Charles E. Parker '29, Louis A. Winkelman '24.

ELMIRA: Henderson G. Riggs '24.

HARRISBURG, PA.: John W. Magoun '12, LACKAWANNA, N.J.: Raymond P. Heath '10, Allan L. Trimpi '10, George Munsick '21.

LEHIGH VALLEY, PA.: Burnett Bear '22, Andrew S. McGowin '28.

MARYLAND: Theodore W. Hacker '17, Edward E. Lipinski '33, S. James Campbell '43, Seth W. Heartfield, Jr. '46.

MICHIGAN: Frank Nitzberg '22, P. Evans Landback '24, Edgar W. Averill '28.

MOHAWK VALLEY: Moses L. Goldbas '39, William Shaughnessy '42.

NASSAU COUNTY: Raymond A. Kohm '24, Allan A. Cruikshank '33, Walter Kretz '48.

NEW ENGLAND: Milton G. Dexter '24, Herman Stuetzer, Jr. '31, Frank S. Dickerson, Jr. '36, Peter T. Wood '40, Dana S. Goodale.

NEW YORK: Harry H. Morris, Jr. '26.

PENN-YORK: Charles F. Kellogg '38.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.: Ernst J. Fischer '11, Chandler Burpee '17, George H. Thornton '22, Edward Carson '33, Charles A. Olson '31, John Mitchell '48.

PITTSBURGH, PA.: Darwin F. Carrell '23, Warren E. McLaine.

ROCHESTER: Ray F. Fowler '09, Charles F. Bullard, Jr. '27, Donald C. Hershey '27, J. Dean Johnson '30, Lawrence R. Martin '31, Charles F. Mulligan '31, Lee Finkel '38.

SCHENECTADY: Charles L. Bundy '26, Walter Durniak '45.

SYRACUSE: Arthur L. Meaker '27, W. Dean Wallace '40.

TOLEDO, OHIO: Milton L. Byron '24.

TRENTON, N.J.: William H. Hill '22, William A. Schreyer '23, John H. Nevius '39.

UNION COUNTY, N.J.: Bo Adlerbert '35, Louis J. Dughi '36, Karl J. Nelson '38.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Herbert Synder '16, Edward L. Duffies '19, Joseph C. Gardner '22, Edward D. Hill '23, Felix E. Spurney '23.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY: Thomas F. Keating '15, Robert H. Bennet '21, William M. Leonard '24, Irving J. Bland '26.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS: John J. D. McCormick '13, Kenneth E. Paine '23, James A. Mullane '35, Meredith R. Cushing '44, Warren E. Rosati '45.

WYOMING COUNTY: Donald H. Robinson '37, John S. Conable '38.

YORK, PA.: Martin B. Ebbert '30, William C. Stitzel '30, Edward H. Fisher '33.

Twelve hundred dollars' worth of improvements in the Engineers' Lounge in Sibley basement will include a new tile floor and removal or enclosing of steam pipes. James Beveridge '53 is chairman of the Lounge committee.

Now In My Time!

Conway Perry

FIFTY-ODD YEARS AGO, students would have agreed pretty generally that a new Gymnasium was the University's most immediate need. Trusting Freshmen, now disillusioned old men who wouldn't trust anybody, then confidently expected a new Gymnasium to appear before they graduated. In the meantime, they'd endure politely what they had to put up with.

With that background, the news that Walter Teagle is now making an almost-forgotten dream become an actuality will create among Old Timers first, incredulity; second, relief and gratitude; and finally, such is the perversity of human nature, a feeling of sadness that the memories of so many amusing ghosts and incidents associated with the old buildings must now fade into the limbo of forgotten things. Dr. Hitchcock and Mr. Lanigan! Mr. Courtney, with Freddie Colson at his heels, bending over the oarsmen in the rowing machines in the attic! The time Hughey Jennings jumped into the swimming pool on one of the rare occasions when the old water had been let out of it! Major Van Ness and the blue-clad ranks of his Cadet battalion! The Commencement exercises! The Junior Promenades with Patsy Conway's Band playing the two-steps from one precarious balcony; George Coleman's Orchestra, the waltzes from the other! And on and on!

An incredible place, the Gymnasium and the Armory (they constituted but a single unit in the minds and speech of people before the construction of the Drill Hall) in my time and in Walter Teagle's time, too. In the consulships of Dr. Hitchcock and Major Van Ness, military drill was suspended in the winter term for lack of space and compulsory Physical Education was substituted. Even at a tender age, it always struck your reporter as mildly fantastic and irrational that on three winter afternoons a week he should be obliged to suspend track activities outdoors in order to go indoors and do dumbbell exercises under the direction of Mr. Lanigan in the fetid atmosphere of the Old Armory. But it never occurred to any student to protest. Having been well brought up and inured to injustice and irrationality in the home, we accepted such things with docility in my time!

We observe with interest that, at this stage, at least, the new Teagle gift is referred to as the "Sports Build-

ing."* That is significant. Old associations last and to your reporter, as to others of the same day and age, "gymnasium" would remain a place where they make you do dumbbell exercises on a pleasant afternoon when you'd rather be playing lawn tennis. "Sports Building," on the other hand, suggests no more than a safe repository for one's garments while he takes a run out to the Second Bridge and follows that with a couple of fast laps in the swimming pool. Physical Education is an excellent thing in a university up to the point where enthusiasts are permitted to carry it to silly lengths. But our views on this point are doubtless prejudiced. We're still pretty mad, after fifty-two years, about having to drop trying to throw the hammer outdoors for Mr. Moakley in order to go indoors and do dumbbell exercises for Mr. Lanigan!

Two swimming pools, two rowing tanks, lockers and laundry facilities for 7500, intramural basketball, volleyball, fencing, boxing, wrestling, and what not! Shades of Dr. Hitchcock! And what about the Junior Promenades? Not that the present day crop of undergraduates cares much, apparently: Junior Promenades seem to be on their way out,† along with so many other things associated with the Old Armory.

But the old Proms will remain with other nice things to remember. Dan Rothschild always did the decorations and his one idea, a sound one no doubt, was to bandage the whole Armory like a broken leg with miles and miles of cheesecloth and on that base add greenery. When Dan got through, you couldn't recognize the place, which is probably what he was driving at all the time. And until the first supper relays started, there wasn't room on the floor for all the dancers, which was probably just as well.

The astonishing thing, however, about the old Proms was their decorum. The long line of patronesses, the Grand March, the violets, the petticoats, the white gloves! That was one night a year when all were required to be little ladies and gentlemen, whatever they were the rest of the year, and if they didn't they got spoken to. I don't know that it hurts anybody to be required to behave one night a year like ladies and gentlemen; but if you tried that now, you'd probably hear from Minority Groups who regarded anything like that as an infringement upon their liberties.

* The Trustees have now named the building "Teagle Hall," in honor of its donors, Walter C. Teagle '00 and Mrs. Teagle.—Ed.

† They call them Junior Week End dances now.—Ed.

INTELLIGENCE

Emerson Hinchliff '14

BACK IN 1949, John Marcham '50, Sun editor-in-chief, became incensed at the amount of cheating in examinations that was going on, particularly when it was carried to the extent of stealing exam questions and selling them. To overcome Faculty skepticism, he delivered seven such sets of papers which he and his associates bought in one evening, four of them for examinations not yet given. Then safety precautions were tightened up, and two students on the prowl at night around professors' offices were apprehended. Student Council passed resolutions condemning cheating, sent them to a gratified Faculty, and both bodies appointed committees to cooperate in seeking a solution.

A few months ago, a Student Council survey committee came up with some statistics it procured in a poll and immediately published them, with the result that newspapers all over the country picked up the highest percentage figure of students who confessed to having faltered even once and spread the impression that it was standard practice for about half of the Cornell students to cheat. Since then, from February into April, The Sun has been full of tentative reports, full reports, and letters to the editor.

* * *

Flood-tide was reached when an "academic integrity subcommittee of the Student Council education committee" presented a report that was so long The Sun had to print it in two takes on successive days, complete with pictures of the co-chairmen. Actually, it was a remarkable piece of work. It covered everything, from over-emphasis on marks, through Faculty advisers, guidance, extra-curricular activities, types of examinations, to seating arrangements. It condemned IBM multiple-choice questions and plumped for essay-type examinations, though hedging by saying "whenever possible" or "where deemed feasible." (Students evidently don't know that a constant preoccupation among professors is to improve examination procedures.)

To me, this document seemed to be essentially a long tabulation of excuses why students felt impelled to cheat; the lowest being, "If he [the instructor] doesn't care about me, why shouldn't I cheat?" More samples: "Unannounced quizzes tend to antagonize the student who classifies them as 'unfair'"; of

course, all tests in after life will be formally announced! "The numerical system of grades causes students to compete for point differences of one or two points. . . . As a result, much stress is placed on so little, the very thing that should be avoided if cheating is to be reduced."

Nowhere does the report simply say that cheating is just plain wrong and dishonest: unfair to one's fellows and debasing to one's self. The new Sun editor picked up this point, saying it "fails to provide an adequate measurement of academic integrity as a set of attitudes and moral values." Even that isn't too explicit. No letter to the editor that I remember even touched on the moral side.

* * *

What annoys me is that the students could practically kill cheating in examinations if they wanted to. It would merely take a logical extension and projection of the idea and work of John Marcham and his little group. They were, in a small way, vigilantes in uncovering the extent of the evil. What is now needed is a larger group of vigilantes to suppress it. It might be formed from members of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, or other scholastic or honorary societies. The Student Council itself might sponsor it. These vigilantes must be men and women incensed enough at the unfairness of cheating so that they will smother their instinctive (and, in many respects, laudable) dislike of peaching and dedicate themselves to exposing cheating. I would settle as a starter for adoption of what I am told they do at Princeton under the honor system: anyone observing dirty work is supposed to stand up and say, "I see cheating going on." He doesn't name names, merely makes the statement. Just doing that should kill most of it. A logical extension would be for the vigilante, if he saw the cheating continued, to press charges by name to the professor.

This vigilante solution is probably too simple and direct to be adopted. One sometimes gets the impression that student organs and organizations are more interested in words than in action; in publicity than in results. For instance, in all of these three years, the successive Student Council committees never made any report to the Faculty committee set up at the same time expressly to cooperate with the students. It couldn't be alleged that the Faculty committee was unapproachable and forbidding, because its chairman is a young professor who gets along extra-well with undergraduates. Furthermore, they were reminded several times by the chairman and by the Dean of the Faculty that the committee was ready to help. Finally, a few days ago, the special Faculty committee asked for and received its discharge and the standing committee on University

policy will now handle the matter in its own way.

* * *

Let me get the idea that I am disillusioned or getting cynical, let me hasten to call attention to some excellent cooperation between Faculty and student committees in the recent study of fraternity rushing. Students' energy sometimes can be harnessed. Not infrequently the little So-and-Sos (to use Rym Berry's expression) go off half-cocked and do some damage. Ordinarily I say, what if they do! Youngsters learn from their errors as well as their successes. College years give an opportunity to make mistakes when they are not usually fatal. Perhaps, indeed, the lack of action that I criticize may be a good thing, in that more of their mistakes will be in words than in deeds!



Agrees With President

EDITOR: Perhaps it is not too late to comment on Emerson Hinchliff's definition of Education in the March 1 issue. Mr. Hinchliff said it was "the accumulation of vocabulary and practice in the art of putting it to use." As he went on to explain it, his definition undoubtedly encompasses education but his stress, it seems to me, is completely misleading. The way he puts it would be similar to the definition of an automobile, as an assortment of wheels and gears, and the know-how to put them together.

I was chairman last year of the Curriculum Committee of the Great Neck Education Association. (The association is a group of lay citizens interested in public education.) We thought of education as training that would produce well adjusted, effective individuals. As our project that year, we sought to define "well adjusted" and "effective." We agreed upon twelve characteristics, only one of which would come under a broad interpretation of Mr. Hinchliff's "accumulation of vocabulary." The rest were more or less basic to the "art of putting it to use," such as: "develops inner stability, strength and courage through an increasing understanding of himself," "has capacity for pleasure, ability to enjoy himself, unhostile sense of humor," "has a system of values by which he lives and which he is willing to reappraise," "has a healthy attitude toward bodily functions. Develops and maintains physical health and bodily skills." (I have some copies of this report for any alumni who are interested.)

My own feelings are similar to those attributed to President Malott. I would like to see more of the really broadening courses in our high schools and colleges.

It is not that advanced languages and advanced mathematics have nothing to offer the average person. It is rather that such studies as Philosophy, History,

Comparative Religion, Evolution, Dynamic Psychology have much more to contribute toward developing truly educated people.—DANIEL KRAKAUER '35



Science and Freedom

By SIGMUND BEALE, Research Associate, History of Science

SURPRISING as it may seem, the story of a unique contribution to the resources of the Cornell Library lies hidden in the background and genesis of a single book. A significant collection of works on the history of science came to Cornell as part of the personal library of Andrew D. White. Why books on early science should be found in a library devoted largely to social and political history became apparent with the publication in 1896 of President White's *History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom*, a two-volume study which is still regarded as one of the finest intellectual histories produced in America.

The product of a liberal mind and a prodigious talent, the *History* recounts the vicissitudes of one of the major continuing controversies in our culture and, at the same time, exhibits intellectual interests not commonly shared by President White's fellow historians. The work offered a well-reasoned, documented, persuasive challenge to the anti-liberal advocates of dogmatic church control in scientific thought and in education. To appreciate Andrew D. White's position and to perceive the full range of his interests, we need to understand the period for which he wrote.

In retrospect, we view the last half of the nineteenth century as a bitter battleground of beliefs and ideas, a time when theologians pitted themselves furiously against the rising tide of science. Darwinism, materialism, and atheism had become interchangeable epithets to be hurled indiscriminately at the supremely confident exponents of positivism and mechanistic science. Yet there seems to have been right on both sides. While most of us today would not question the prerogative of the scientists to examine any issue pertinent to his labors, we have at the same time come to modify the grandiose claim that science would eventually answer every question.

With so many articulate representatives on either side of the issue not uncommonly arrogant, it was necessary for men of reputation in the nineteenth century to step into the arena of public debate, not merely to state the case for science and free inquiry, but also to clarify and delimit the scope of science's competence. No more modest statement

nor more cogent analysis of the intellectual warfare involved is to be found than Thomas Henry Huxley's reply to the insulting and irrelevant question of Bishop Wilberforce. The latter had asked if Huxley were descended from a monkey on his grandfather's side or on his grandmother's. "A man has no reason to be ashamed of having an ape for his grandfather. If there were an ancestor whom I should feel shame in recalling, it would be a man, a man of restless and versatile intellect, who, not content with an equivocal success in his own sphere of activity, plunges into scientific questions with which he has no real acquaintance, only to obscure them by an aimless rhetoric, and distract the attention of his hearers from the real point at issue by eloquent digressions, and skilled appeals to religious prejudice."

In the United States, the President of Cornell was faced by the same kind of sectarian, theological opposition. Andrew D. White tells us, "a Protestant bishop proclaimed that all professors should be in holy orders." Pastors denounced education at Cornell as "atheistic and pantheistic" and "endeavored to dissuade young men from matriculation." The invectives reached proportions serious enough to require tactical changes. President White took the offensive in a series of lectures and magazine articles giving meaning and substance to the Huxley thesis, and a preliminary study of the whole question was produced in 1876 which he called *The Warfare of Science*. The work illustrated his conviction that religion and science had separate paths to follow and that mutual respect and freedom from interference would bring lasting benefits to each.

Two major considerations led President White to expand his researches far beyond the scope of this modest book. In the first place, he came to realize more and more clearly that the conflict existed not between science and religion but between science and dogmatic theology, a subtle and meaningful distinction. The second factor was President White's passion for what he called "the general history of civilization." He was impressed by the fact that the history of science, a much neglected field in his day, could contribute enormously to a better understanding of society. His recognition of the historical significance of the intellect was revolutionary at a time

when the historian Freeman could say: "History is past politics, and politics is present history."

Andrew D. White devoted many of the twenty succeeding years to study and to the collection of early scientific publications. His labors ended only with the appearance of his world famous *History* in 1896. We at Cornell stand under a double obligation to President White for the erudition and the enterprise that went into the creation of this work. The obvious reason for gratitude is the overwhelming success of the campaign to free education and scientific inquiry from direct ecclesiastical control. The retreat of irrelevant sectarian considerations has been a major achievement in the establishment of academic freedom. But there is a second area in which our debt seems clear, and this brings us full circle to the generosity and the foresight of Andrew D. White in naming the University Library as depository for his books.

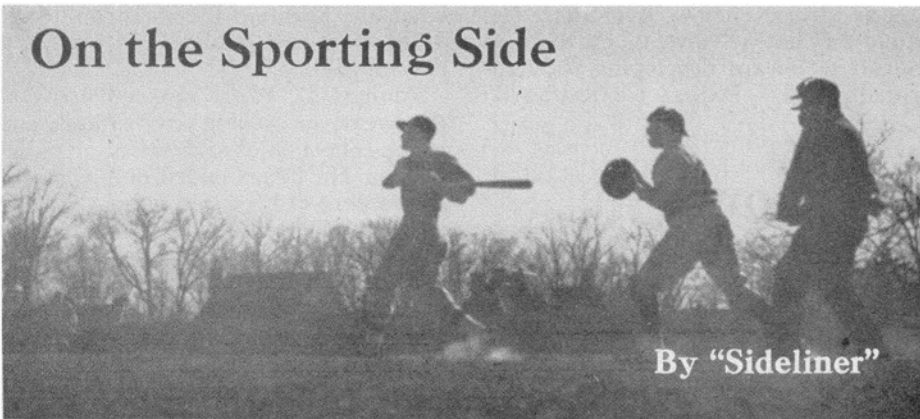
The collection on the history of science supplemented his special interests in the Protestant reformation and the French revolution. In 1886, President White had commissioned twenty-nine-year-old George Lincoln Burr '81, who was then in Europe, to buy widely in the history of science for the projected expansion of his earlier study. The decisive outcome of their combined efforts was to make future research in the history of science possible at Cornell. At least the minimum essentials for scholarship, books on Galileo, Kepler, Newton, and others, were provided. As in any field of continuing research, it was left for later generations to fill the countless and unavoidable *lacunae* in the collection with volume after volume; but that task is our privilege and duty.

Walden Quartet Returns

CHAMBER MUSIC series for this year closed, April 22, with a concert by the Walden String Quartet in Willard Straight Theater. The recital was the seventh consecutive annual appearance at the University of the Quartet, who were in residence here from 1946-47 and are now at University of Illinois.

Displaying their usual fine ensemble, the Quartet performed first Haydn's melodic "Quartet in B-flat Major, Op. 16, No. 4," then played "String Quartet No. 2, Op. 15," by the young British composer Benjamin Frankel, who wrote the music for the motion picture, "The Seventh Veil." They closed with the beautiful Beethoven "Quartet in F Minor, Op. 95," in which the difficult 'cello passages were handled admirably by Robert Swenson. The violinists in the Walden Quartet are Homer Schmitt and Bernard Goodman; violist is John Garvey.

On the Sporting Side



By "Sideliner"

Crews Sweep Waters

CORNELL eight-oared crews swept all events in their first two competitions, both two-mile races. At Syracuse's Onondaga Lake, April 26, four Cornell shells easily won over Syracuse University and Boston University in varsity, junior varsity, and freshman races and just as easily defeated Syracuse in a fourth event, a third-varsity competition. On unruly Cayuga Lake, May 3, Cornell again won four events, Columbia taking second in varsity, junior varsity, and freshman events, with Syracuse a rather poor third in each. Over a one-mile course on the Inlet, the second Freshmen beat a similar Syracuse crew in a dual race.

The Varsity won by five lengths in the opener on Lake Onondaga, where the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta will be rowed, June 21. Time was 11:47.1. A strong headwind kept the times slow, but there was persuasive evidence that a strong boatload is representing Cornell this year. Stroked by the only Sophomore, Peter Sparhawk of Arlington, Va., the rest of the Varsity were as pictured on page 439.

Although they met somewhat stiffer competition at the hands of Columbia on the Cayuga Lake west shore course the following Saturday, the Cornell crews are nevertheless still untested as to their true potential. Three lengths separated Cornell from second-place Columbia in the varsity race, rowed in virtual darkness, and Syracuse was back approximately nine lengths. The time was 10:49.1.

The junior-varsity race produced the only real contest, as high-stroking Columbia stayed on the Cornell prow until the 1½ mile mark, where the Cornell boat pulled ahead and finally won by about a length and a half. Time for Cornell, 11:02.9; for Columbia, 11:08.1. Syracuse was far back, ten lengths behind the winner.

A strong-looking Cornell Freshman crew defeated a stubborn Columbia boat by a length and a half.

Delay in starting the races was occa-

sioned by the choppy, white-capped waters, an occupational hazard and not an entirely new experience! At sundown, about 7:30, four hours after schedule, Referee Norman G. Stagg '26 decided it was safe to send the crews on the Lake. The varsity race finished at 9:00, in darkness relieved only by a bright half-moon. Headlights of three automobiles parked at Glenwood Point served as targets for the three coxswains.

Rowing in the Cornell Junior Varsity boat were: Bow, Gerald R. Fuller '53; 2, William D. McKee '53; 3, William W. Johnson '53; 4, David L. Hoffberg '53; 5, Donald Irving '52; 6, Melvin G. Harvey '52; 7, Robert A. Dunbar '53; stroke, James P. Thompson '54; coxswain, Lemuel B. Wingard, Jr. '52. Freshmen: Bow, Allen H. Spindler; 2, Arnold Foss; 3, Franklin G. Dill; 4, John B. Stull; 5, Charles H. Miller; 6, Robert L. Bunting; 7, James R. Sylla; stroke, Richard A. Bump; coxswain, Jay A. Bock.

Tennis Team Continues Wins

VARSITY TENNIS team captured its fourth straight victory in defeating a strong US Naval Academy team at Annapolis, May 3, by a score of 6-3. Each of Cornell's singles players dropped his first set, but five of the six went on to win. The best match was between Gilmore M. Rothrock '54, No. 1 Cornell man, and Ralph Corson. Rothrock won 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. The longest match, lasting 3 hours, 22 minutes, was the Harry R. Kirsch '54-Thomas Sutherland contest, won by Kirsch, 13-15, 6-2, 6-2.

Other victories were over Hartwick College, twice, April 24 and 26, by 9-0 counts, and over Syracuse at Ithaca, April 30, by 7-2. Outstanding performance was again rendered by Rothrock in defeating Eastern Intercollegiate Champion Robert McGrath of Syracuse, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Freshmen Look Strong

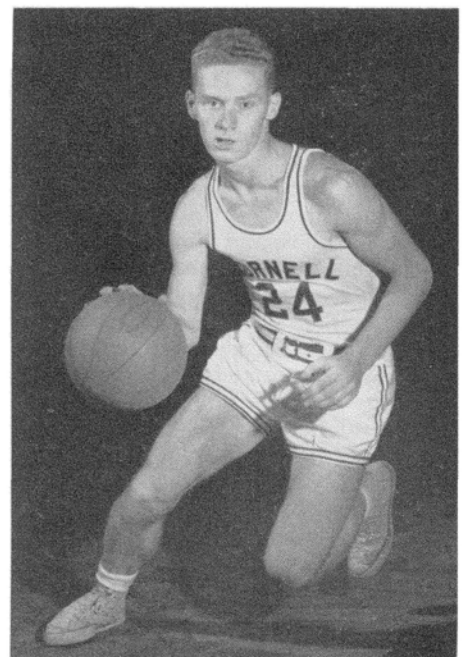
A strong Freshman tennis team defeated Colgate, 7-2, on the Cascadilla Courts, April 26, and Manlius there,

May 3, by a score of 9-0. Gerard M. Barrack is the leading performer on a team composed of Alveric B. Kegerreis, Raymond Howes, Donald Iglehart, Albert O. Trostel, John S. Davidge, and Donald Greenburg.

Baseball, Three to One

THREE VICTORIES and a defeat were the rewards of the Varsity baseball team as it met and won over Sampson Air Force Base, 8-7, at Ithaca, April 23; over Syracuse at Ithaca, April 30, by a score of 10-7; and then split two seven-inning games with Columbia on Hoy Field, May 3, winning the first, 1-0, and losing the second, 6-1. Having beaten Pennsylvania in its only other League game, Cornell had a chance to get a winging start toward the top of the League's southern division by defeating previously-unbeaten Columbia both games.

The first game of the double bill was unusually well played. Defensively, both teams were superb. Pitchers Donald E. Unbekant '54 of Cornell and Columbia's Richard King gave up five and six hits, respectively. Gordon H. Gowen '52 was the hero of this contest. He hit a sharp single to right field in the sixth inning and scored Robert J. Keane '53, who had been sent in to run for James C. Craig '53 when Craig was hit with a pitched ball, and then stole second base. Lee E. Morton '54, lanky centerfielder, provided some drama in the seventh



Sun Trophy Winner—Roger W. Chadwick '52 of Leonia, N.J., co-captain of Varsity basketball and baseball, winner of a National Scholarship, and an honor student in Industrial & Labor Relations, received the Cornell Daily Sun Trophy this year as the athlete "most exemplifying the best in Cornell athletic tradition." *Goldberg*

when he covered a long fly beautifully only to drop the ball as he started to throw, thus giving the hitter, Guittar, a gift of two bases. He made up for this two plays later on a long fly ball to center which Morton caught and threw perfectly to Donald Jacobs '54 at third to put the Columbia runner out and end the ballgame.

The second game was a deserved 6-1 win for Columbia. Although Richard W. Parker '53 pitched well, his support was a little weak. He gave up eight hits and they occurred at the right time for Columbia, as did errors by the usually-impeccable William J. Whelan '53 at second base, and by Gowen and Morton in the outfield.

Freshmen Start Even

The Freshman baseball team dropped its first game to Ithaca College, April 25, on Hoy Field by a score of 4-3, and then beat the Colgate freshmen the next day on Hoy Field, 13-10. The Colgate game was rather loosely played. Colgate made four errors, Cornell three. James Hubble and Frederick S. Keith hit triples for Cornell.

Lightweights Win and Lose

150-POUND Varsity crew beat Nutley High School at Belleville, N.J., April 26, and Cornell lost to the New Jersey school in the junior-varsity event. The margin of victory in each was a boatlength.

Columbia's lightweight oarsmen defeated Cornell's in varsity, junior-varsity, and freshman races on the Harlem River, May 3.

Track Men Break Records

IN THE Pennsylvania Relays Carnival at Franklin Field, April 26 & 27, Cornell scored one first in the Class B sprint medley relay and a third by Douglas A. Fuchs '54 in the discus throw, for the only Cornell points. The absence of Captain Meredith C. Gourdine '52 was responsible for the records in the shotput with 51 feet, 7½ inches, a Cornell and meet record. He also won the hammer throw with a notable toss of 167 feet, 2½ inches, and took third in the discus with 138 feet, 11 inches.

The Penn-Cornell dual meet at Ithaca, May 3, produced a win for Cornell, 87½-52½, and record performances in the shotput, discus, pole vault, and javelin. Arthur Gardiner '52 was responsible for the records in the shotput with 51 feet, 7½ inches, a Cornell and meet record. He also won the hammer throw with a notable toss of 167 feet, 2½ inches, and took third in the discus with 138 feet, 11 inches.

Eugene A. Zeiner '53 set a meet record



New Shell Christened "R. L. Sullivan"—Mrs. R. Leo Sullivan, whose husband was the lately deceased and beloved "Sully," division passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad and honorary member of the Crew Club, breaks a bottle of champagne over the bow of a new shell in which the Varsity crew later won its first two races. Coxswain Arthur H. Wilder '52 holds a hammer at the fragile bow. Other members of the crew holding the shell are John M. Ash '52, bow; Michael F. Bryson '53, No. 2; Walter H. Herman '52, No. 3; David F. Cox '53, No. 4; Peter C. Raymond '53, No. 5; Clinton S. Ayres '53, No. 6; C. Richard Jones '53, No. 7; and Peter W. Sparhawk '54, stroke.

Goldberg, Photo Science

of 13 feet, 4 inches in the pole vault and Pennsylvania's Charles Emery won the discus in meet record figures of 159 feet, 11 inches.

Cornell was again without the services of its captain, Meredith Gourdine, still suffering from an injured leg muscle.

P. Craig Weisman '53 won the 100 yards in 0:10.2; Lingel, the 440 yards in 0:49.5; Harry B. Coyle '52, the 120-yard high hurdles in 0:15.2; Merz, the 220 yards in 0:22.8; MacAllister Booth '54, the 220-yard low hurdles in 0:24.9; Clement L. Speiden '53, the mile in 4:31.7; and the mile relay team of Lingel, Sebald, Harold K. Chadwick '52, and John W. Allen '53 won in 3:25.5.

Lacrosse Team Fights

TWO LOSSES, to Hobart, 7-4, and Syracuse, 10-4, and a victory over Washington & Lee, 9-6, are latest Varsity lacrosse results. This spirited but inexperienced team provides a good contest, but still must develop stick-handling technique to match the good teams. This was apparent in the Hobart and Syracuse games, at Ithaca April 23, and Syracuse

April 30, and evident too in the Cornell Day Washington & Lee game, April 26 on Schoellkopf Field.

Footballers Herbert J. Bool '54, Todd L. Kolb '53, Clarence G. Fauntleroy '54, Rodney E. Kirk '53, and George W. Bogar '54 are showing good form, as are Co-captains J. Russell Little '52 and Robert E. Vogel '52.

Polo Team Wins

THE POLO TEAM closed a successful indoor year with a decisive 26-12 win over the Ramapo Polo Club at the Riding Hall. Cornell started off with 12 points because of the combined handicaps of the high-scoring Ramapo team led by Alfred Parsells, second-ranking indoor player in the country. Peter K. Johnson '54 made 8 goals for Cornell to lead the scoring. Parsells had 6 for the losers.

Sailors Miss Nationals

FOUR of Cornell's Corinthian Yacht Club sailors in taking fourth failed by two places to qualify for the National Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Cham-

pionship in Middle Atlantic States trials held at Annapolis, Md., May 3 and 4. Navy and Princeton qualified for the Nationals to be held at Toledo, Ohio, June 17. Georgetown was third.

Women Corinthians were defeated by Wells College but led Syracuse sailors in a regatta on Cayuga Lake, off the Corinthian clubhouse at the Salt Block, May 4.

Golf Scores Vary

VARSITY GOLFERS lost to Sampson Army Air Force Base, 7½-1½, at Ithaca, April 23, and then three days later avenged the defeat by a score of 5-4. J. David Higgins, Jr. '52 was medalist in the first match with a 76. John S. Hopple '52 was low in the second with the same score.

Siena College was defeated, 5-4, on the University course, April 26, but St. Lawrence and Penn State visited there May 2 and 3, and inflicted losses of 5½-3 and 5-2.



Forty-five Years Ago

May, 1907—All next year, no Chimes will be heard on the Campus. The bells are to be sent to Troy to be recast. The members of the Class of 1911 will be Sophomores before they hear any melody from the Library Tower. A single bell will be hung in the loft to be used for striking the hours. . . . Owing to the publication in sensational newspapers of articles indicating that a movement had been started at Cornell to bring about the segregation of the women students, President Schurman asked the women to meet him in Sage Chapel and he made an address to them. President Schurman reiterated his statement that the women had precisely the same rights as the men at the University; that the principle and practice of coeducation was absolutely settled at Cornell University; and that neither Trustees, Faculty, or administrative officers had at any time ever considered the question of modifying it. . . . Edwin T. Gibson '08, Varsity halfback last fall, has been appointed coach of next season's Freshman football team. . . . George H. Sabine '03, assistant in the Sage School of Philosophy, has accepted an instructorship at Stanford.

Forty Years Ago

May, 1912—Those Senior blazers are enough to dim the colors of the tulip bed or the rainbow; not to mention the circus poster. Last week we mentioned purple and black stripes. That was just the tuning-up. A whole Nibelungen Ring of colors appeared on the Campus within

the next few days. To name all the combinations of shades would exceed the limits of a paragraph. Senior singing this year may be something to see as well as hear!

Twenty-five Years Ago

May, 1927—"The birth of the sundae, an event which stirred the soda fountain industry from coast to coast, is every now and again credited with having taken place on a warm summer morning of 1891 in the back of the drugstore which is now the Christiance-Dudley Pharmacy. According to Mark Minar, present treasurer of the company, a certain preacher of Ithaca had a fondness for topping off his morning sermon with a dish of ice cream. On one particular Sunday, the minister anticipated plain ice cream as too tasteless a dish, and he didn't like soda-water. After an imaginary light worthy of Savarin, he ordered a concoction never before heard of: "A dish of ice cream with some cherry soda syrup on it." To the parson went the honor of naming it, and in reference to its natal day, he termed it "Sunday." It became a popular combination. Students, going home, brought news of it into far hamlets and cities. Somewhere the final "y" became "e" and its origin forgotten."

Medical Tuition Goes Up

TUITION for the Medical College in New York was increased to \$900 a year, beginning next July 1, by the University Board of Trustees at its meeting in Ithaca, April 26. This is an increase of \$100. Increase of about \$120 a year for tuition and fees next year in most of the endowed divisions of the University in Ithaca was announced in March.

To alleviate possible hardships to students from the increased costs for tuition and fees, the Trustees approved in the 1952-53 budget an additional \$43,200 for undergraduate scholarships and \$30,000 more than this year for graduate scholarships and fellowships. The budget also provides for pay increases to graduate assistants and part-time instructors to offset the Graduate School tuition increase. Total of \$14,981,169 appropriated for the endowed divisions in Ithaca next year is substantially more than anticipated income.

Engineers Elect

CORNELL SOCIETY of Engineers, at its annual meeting April 24 at the Cornell Club of New York, elected Karl J. Nelson '39 president; Thomas W. Hopper '28, executive vice-president; Paul O. Reyneau '13, secretary-treasurer; and Walter M. Bacon '30, recording secretary. Dean S. C. Hollister spoke on the work of the College.



FRIDAY, MAY 16

Spring Concert, Bailey Hall, 8:15

SUNDAY, MAY 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. Harry C. Meserve, First Unitarian Church, San Francisco, Cal., 11
Freshman Women Field Day, Balch Fields & Beebe Lake, 2
Cornell Concert Band concert, Library Slope, 4

MONDAY, MAY 19

Ithaca: Golf, Duquesne, University course, 2
Baseball, Duquesne, Hoy Field, 4:15
Tennis, Duquesne, Cascadilla courts, 4:30
Hartford, Conn.: Cornell Club dinner for President Deane W. Malott and Mrs. Malott, Hotel Bond, 6:30
Manlius: Freshman tennis, Manlius

TUESDAY, MAY 20

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Manlius, Hoy Field, 4:30
Albany: Assistant Football Coach Walter G. Bruska '50 at Cornell Club meeting, Aurania Club, 8

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Geneva: Lacrosse, Hobart
Hamilton: Freshman baseball, Colgate
Montclair, N.J.: Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, at Cornell Club of Essex County annual meeting, Montclair Golf Club
Schenectady: Assistant Football Coach Walter G. Bruska '50 at Cornell Club meeting, Edison Club

THURSDAY, MAY 22

New York City: Class of '24 dinner, Cornell Club, 7

FRIDAY, MAY 23

Potsdam: Baseball, Clarkson, Hoy Field, 4:15

SATURDAY, MAY 24

Ithaca: Golf, Bucknell, University course, 2
Tennis, Pennsylvania, Cascadilla courts, 2
Freshman baseball, Wyoming, 2
Freshman golf, Colgate, University course, 2
Baseball, Siena, Hoy Field, 2:30
Freshman track, Wyoming, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30
Freshman tennis, Wyoming, Cascadilla courts, 3
150-pound rowing, Pennsylvania, Cayuga Lake, 4:30
Cambridge, Mass.: Varsity & J-V rowing, Harvard
Philadelphia, Pa.: Lacrosse, Penn

SUNDAY, MAY 25

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. Douglas Horton, Minister of the General Council, The Congregational Christian Churches of the USA, 11

MONDAY, MAY 26

Ithaca: Final examinations begin

FRIDAY, MAY 30

New York City: ICAAAA track meet

SATURDAY, MAY 31

New York City: ICAAAA track meet

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. Culbert Rutenber, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., 11

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Ithaca: Final examinations end

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Charles D. Graham, Jr. '52

Fraternities Disapprove Discrimination

BY VOTES of 41 to two, the Interfraternity Council passed resolutions condemning discrimination in membership selection on the bases of race, religion, or national origin, on the grounds that discrimination "is wrong, since it is unfair in that it judges a man on the basis of group membership rather than on individual merit," and also that "it is not in the best interest of fraternities, since it deprives them of good members."

A second resolution put IFC on record "to encourage and actively support member houses" in their attempts to remove discriminatory clauses from constitutions and rituals.

The IFC discrimination committee, which proposed the resolutions, is tentatively planning a conference of college interfraternity councils on the subject for next fall. Such a meeting would mark the first attempt to deal with fraternity discrimination through an inter-college meeting on the topic.

Bands of Cornell men volunteered, May 5, for the grim task of searching nearby fishing sites and bird sanctuaries for Peter Hubbell '55 of New York City, who disappeared from the University, April 22. Fishing equipment was missing from his room, and he was known to be interested in ornithology, so it was thought that he may have met with an accident while fishing or hiking in the neighborhood.

When a group of Campus political clubs staged a mock Presidential primary, word spread rapidly among intellectuals that the preferred vote was for Pogo, the Sun's comic-strip 'possum, on the Republican ticket, and for Government Professor Clinton L. Rossiter '39 on the Democratic slate. Pogo, backed editorially by the Sun, polled 70 votes to Rossiter's 30. Professor Rossiter, attributing his votes to the fact that

he had scheduled a prelim in his course on "The Presidency" that night, thanked his supporters but said he was "too young" for the office. Pogo's creator, Walt Kelly, is furthering the Pogo boom with a series of special cartoons and promises of "I Go Pogo" buttons. Stuff election officials ruled these informal ballots invalid, however, and reported the top three candidates were Eisenhower with 770 votes; Taft, 187; Kefauver, 162.

Among the many signs of spring observed about the Campus were half-constructed floats in fraternity backyards. Work on these chicken-wire monsters continued late into the night as the Spring Day float parade drew nearer. An even larger number of houses were to enter boats in the "crew race" on Beebe Lake, and many had booths at the Carnival on Kite Hill.

Sheila Shulman '55 appeared with actor Lew Ayres in "Dark Victory" on the CBS radio network, May 3. She was the eleventh college actor selected to participate in the Philip Morris intercollegiate Acting competition. She won \$250, a membership in the American Federation of Radio Artists, and a chance to compete for the contest's \$2000 grand prize.

The Round-Up Club's Dairymaid contest, held in former years for novice and expert co-ed cow-milkers, was cancelled this spring. Reason: the Cornell cows are in the midst of a milking experiment, and strange, ungentle hands might ruin the results.

A quiet Saturday night, April 26, was enlivened for a goodly number of Cornellians by a brisk fire which destroyed the University Test Garden building on Forest Home Road. Totally ruined were a greenhouse, offices, and an apartment occupied by Alfred J. Gianfagna, a graduate student, and his wife and two children. The Gianfagna family saved only a baby carriage from the fire. Loss was estimated at \$30,000. Professor Laurence H. MacDaniels, PhD '17, Floriculture, said that some of the plant material and experiments destroyed could not easily be replaced.

Engineers' Day drew large crowds of students and Ithacans in addition to the sub-Frosh who came for Cornell Day. The engineers enjoy showing off their apparatus to the wondering gaze of non-technical onlookers, and delight in setting up complicated gadgets which flash lights, shoot sparks, or make threatening noises. Engineers' Day has been growing in participation and attendance with each year since its post-war revival in 1949. The Student Engineering Council, which is responsible for planning and running the show, has hopes of making it an all-day program, with Engineering classes dismissed on Saturday morning, in future years.

First meeting of the new Student Council was transferred to a committee of the whole for discussion of pursuing the matter of discrimination in off-Campus rooming houses. There are three factions among students on this subject; those who think the Council should stick by its original request that the University list as "approved houses" only those whose proprietors will agree not to discriminate; those who think a compromise action may be possible; and those who are tired of the whole thing and ready to worry over something else.



Swimmers Start Teagle Hall—Anticipating its two pools, members of Aquarius, Varsity swimming society, took picks and shovels to Alumni Field, April 30, to break ground for the new Sports Building, named for its donors, Walter C. Teagle '00 and Mrs. Teagle. First shovelful was dug by James P. Childress '53, the "C" man at rear, who is president of the society, and dumped in the wagon of Chris Rogers, who is the son of John B. Rogers III '45, former Varsity swimmer, and Mrs. Rogers (Betty Ann Mitchell) '44. Chris's father is leaning on a shovel at left, rear. The leaner next to him is Professor Donald L. Finlayson, Fine Arts, Aquarius Faculty adviser. Wielding a pick at Childress's left is Coach G. Scott Little. *Goldberg*



The Faculty

Nixon Smiley, farm & garden editor of *The Miami Herald*, in his column, "All Florida," April 20, refers to Professor **Liberly Hyde Bailey**, Agriculture, Emeritus, as a forerunner of the 4-H Clubs and Agricultural Extension. "It took a few far-sighted men at the beginning of this century to set a pattern for development of America's rural communities that has had a revolutionary effect," Smiley writes. . . . "Bailey, now 95, was critical of rural education. Culture was measured in terms of how things were done in the cities. The successful farm boy was not the youth who grew up to produce more corn or cotton than anyone else in his county, but the boy who went to the city and, after a few years, returned triumphant in city clothes, pale, soft hands, and a well-washed neck. To fight this attitude, Dr. Bailey organized nature study clubs to induce country people to become better acquainted with the things around them, and to develop a more friendly attitude toward their own country living. Dr. Bailey had followers and sympathizers. Other far-sighted people, college professors and farm leaders, joined in the campaign to improve rural education. Development of the corn clubs among the youth in many areas of the Midwest and South turned out to be the beginning of 4-H Clubs. Membership in these clubs now exceeds 2,000,000 boys and girls. . . ."

At the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, April 17-19, in Chicago, Ill., Professor **Curtis P. Nettels**, History, spoke on "The English Background of the American Revolution;" Professor **Paul W. Gates**, History, led a discussion on "Publication of Documents;" and **James M. Smith**, Industrial & Labor Relations, spoke on "The Sedition Law and the American Political Process."

Director **Leonard A. Maynard**, PhD '15, of the School of Nutrition, gave the opening address at meetings of the Federated Society of Biology in New York City. He spoke on "Agricultural and Industrial Possibilities of Increasing the Food Supply."

Professor **John Whyte**, chairman of the German department at Brooklyn College, and father of Professor **William Whyte**, Industrial and Labor Relations, died March 29, 1952. He had also taught at NYU, Ohio State, University of Wisconsin, and Western Reserve.

Ithaca section of the American Society of Civil Engineers celebrated the centennial of the Society with a Faculty forum in Lincoln Hall, April 26, on "The Next 100 Years," followed by luncheon in Willard Straight Hall. Members came from Binghamton, Elmira, and Cortland areas, with those of the student chapter at the University. With Director **N. A. Christensen** presiding, the Civil Engineering Faculty speakers were Professors **Howard M. Giff**, Sanitary Engineer-

ing; **Dwight F. Gunder**, Mechanics; **Herbert T. Jenkins**, Drawing; **Andre L. Jorissen**, Hydraulics; **Taylor D. Lewis**, Transportation; **Arthur J. McNair**, Surveying; **Romeyn Y. Thatcher** '08, Administration; and **George Winter**, PhD '40, Structures. Dean **S. C. Hollister** of the College of Engineering spoke at the luncheon. Students of the School demonstrated their Engineers Day exhibits set up for the evening before in Lincoln Hall and the Hydraulics Laboratory.

Professor **Howard S. Liddell**, PhD '23, Psychology, spoke on "Experimental Neuroses" before the Institute for Living in Hartford, Conn., April 8.

"Heirloom" gladiolus, introduced by **Leo G. Klein**, research associate in Pomology at the Geneva Experiment Station, was selected as the best seedling of the year in State competitions of the Empire State Gladiolus Society.

Harvey Shapiro, English, received the Theodore F. Bernstein Memorial Prize of \$150 for his poems read at the Poetry Center in New York City. They were from his book, *The Eye*, which he is completing with a view to publication in 1953.

Professor **Otto A. Reinking**, who retired two years ago as head of Plant Pathology at the Geneva Experiment Station and has been in Manila, P.I. for the Point Four program, expects to leave the end of June to return to the United States by way of Europe. He may be addressed Care of Technical Collaboration Branch, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, US Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

Dr. **Daniel H. Deyoe** of West Hartford, Conn., has been named assistant director of the health service at University of New Hampshire in Durham. He was in the Medical Department of the University from 1936 until he entered military service in 1941, and returned to Cornell for one term, January to June, 1946.

Gene R. DeFoliart, PhD '51, former assistant in Entomology, is now assistant entomologist at University of Wyoming in Laramie. He lives there at 1117 Lewis Street.

Three head residents will leave the Balch dormitories this year: **Mrs. Gladys Barteau**, Balch I; **Mrs. Lola Wilvert**, Balch III, and **Helen Armor**, Balch IV. **Mrs. Gladys Beaton** will be head resident in Balch IV, transferring from Clara Dickson V. **Mrs. Mary Beale**, who has been at Risley this year and has lived in Balch in former years, will go to Balch I.

Professor **Nellie L. Perkins**, who conducted the first nursery school at Cornell in the summer of 1924, has been visiting Professor **Margaret Wylie** in Ithaca from University of Illinois where she is director of research and head of the department of child development & family relationships.

Dr. **Irving S. Wright** '23, Clinical Medicine at the Medical College, was installed as president of the American Heart Association at its annual meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Wright made an appeal for more lay leadership to enlist in the fight against heart disease and said that close coopera-

tion between laymen and physicians had made possible the granting of substantial sums to scientific research. He said that in the last four years since the American Heart Association was reorganized as a voluntary health agency, it and its affiliated groups had spent about \$4,500,000. The Association has fifty-seven directly affiliated organizations now, as compared with eighteen known groups four years ago.

April 22, 1952, a daughter was born to Professor **Glenn H. Beyer**, Housing & Design, and Mrs. Beyer. They live at 221 Bryant Avenue.

Mrs. Hoy, widow of **David F. Hoy** '91, late University Registrar, died, April 22, in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she had spent the winter from her home in Ithaca. Her son, **David F. Hoy, Jr.** '22, lives in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Keith H. Steinkraus has joined the Division of Food Science & Technology at the Geneva Experiment Station as assistant professor of Bacteriology. During World War II, he was a radio and electronics instructor in the Air Force. He was a research microbiologist for General Mills and assistant professor at Iowa State.

Dr. **George A. Wolf, Jr.**, MD '41, Clinical Medicine, who has been continuously associated with the Cornell Medical Center since he entered the Medical College in 1936, leaves, June 1, to become dean and professor of clinical medicine at University of Vermont medical college. Dr. Wolf has been assistant director for professional services and director of the out-patient department of The New York Hospital since August, 1950.

Dr. **Stewart Wolf**, Medicine at the Medical College, leaves this month to head the department of medicine at University of Oklahoma medical school. A member of the Medical Center staff for fourteen years, Dr. Wolf came as an intern. He served with the Ninth General Hospital unit during World War II.

Chairmen of Departments in the College of Arts & Sciences for five-year terms beginning next July 1 are Professors **R. William Shaw**, PhD '34, Astronomy; **Frederick O. Waage**, Fine Arts; and **W. Storrs Cole** '25, Geology.

Master Sergeant **Samuel J. Donald**, Air Force ROTC instructor, has been advanced to warrant officer, (jg). He reported at Cornell in January, 1951, from Tactical Air Command Headquarters at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. He has been in military service for fifteen years.

Technical Sergeant **Carl E. Baldwin**, USAF, has been promoted to master sergeant. He came to the Cornell ROTC staff last September from Lakeland, Tex., Air Force Base; is instructor in World Political Geography.

American Association of Mammalogists, with members from Canada, Mexico, and the United States, met for its annual convention in Charleston, S.C., April 16-19, and re-elected Professor **William J. Hamilton, Jr.** '26, Zoology, as president. Professor **W. Robert Eadie**, PhD '39, Zoology, was elected editor of the *Journal of Mammalogy*.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

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

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

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

1911 Men—Frank L. Aime, 3804 Greystone Avenue, New York City 63.

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

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

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

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

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

1922 Men—Edward K. Kennedy, 50 Broadway, New York City 4.

1932 Men—Joseph E. Comtois, 247 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

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

* * *

'91 CE—The Class secretary, **Clarence A. Snider**, formerly president of Sulphur Export Corp. of New York City, retired from business, March 31. His address is 100 Montgomery Circle, New Rochelle.

'97 LLB—**Bert T. Baker**, former mayor of Ithaca, was reappointed as US Commissioner for the Northern District of New York State, April 18. He has held the post since 1948.

'02 Men—Members of the Class who attended the luncheon in Pasadena, Cal., with **William C. Geer**, mentioned in the April 15 issue, were **Dr. Fred E. Emmons**, **Clarence L. Edmonston**, **Lee S. Pratt**, and **William J. Norton**, Class secretary.

'02 AB—**Dr. John H. Bosshart**, State Commissioner of Education in New Jersey, will retire June 30, ending a fifty-year career in education. He was supervising principal of the South Orange-Maplewood school district for sixteen years before his appointment as State Commissioner in 1943.

'07 Men—A meeting of a few of the Class of 1907 was held April 17 at the Cornell Club in New York. After dinner the forth-

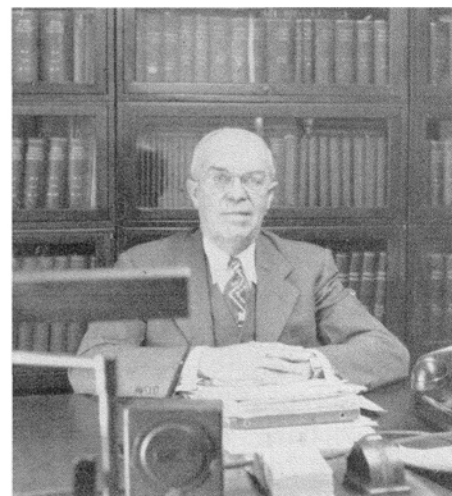
coming Forty-five-year Reunion was discussed. Those present were **Robert Burns**, **Duke Linsley**, **Ben Wigton**, **Fred Willson**, **Win Taylor**, **Hank Otto**, **John Goldhaar**, **Sam Cosgrove**, **Roy Fowler**, **Tom Laurie**, and **Fred Shull**.—T.F.L.

'07 LLB—**Edwin T. Gibson**, retired executive vice-president of General Foods Corp., has been named associate director of the American Assembly, a non-partisan conference and research program established at Columbia University in 1950 by General Dwight D. Eisenhower. Gibson will assume his duties next month upon his return from a tour of Europe.

'08—**William H. McCaully**, formerly secretary of Engineering Systems, Inc., Chicago, Ill., has retired from business. In 1947, he married the former Mrs. Marie Zur Welle and they live at 1501 Temple Drive, Winter Park, Fla. He became mayor of Winter Park after about six months residence.

'08, '11 BSA—In the April 28 issue of Life, "Letters to the Editors," appears the following letter from **S. Jackson Demary** of Springfield, Vt.: "The Making of a Home" (Life, April 7) made me chortle. Things were different when I entered Cornell in 1904. The home economics teacher, Miss Van Rensselaer, was desperately trying to make her work fit in with college work. She taught half a dozen ladies: no cooking, but lots of talk on saving steps and arrangement of rooms, hospitality, health, and conservation of strength. Another fellow and I were interested as to what women received in such a course so we registered. I can still look back and see Miss Van gasping at our addition to her class, Course 62. Time went on; they named a hall for Miss Van. Now over 600 take domestic economy for a degree, and they have a mob of professors, male and female. My companion was **Edwin G. Nourse** ['06], who went on to economic economy, not domestic, and became chief economic adviser to President Truman, but I like to think of our sitting there listening to advice on how to wash dishes without much! *Deus ex machina.*"

Howard T. Critchlow (above) has been chiefly engaged with water supply and hydraulic work through his varied engineering career. At present he is serving, by the Governor's appointment, his second term as director and chief engineer of the Division of Water Policy & Supply in the New Jersey Department of Conservation & Economic Development. Before that, there were four years on the construction of the Panama Canal, two years of graduate study and teaching at Ithaca, and long service with the Water



Supply Commission of Pennsylvania and the Water Resources Branch of the US Geological Survey.

Critchlow's work has brought him pleasant professional recognitions. He's a life member and past national director of the American Society of Civil Engineers; past president of the Four States section of the American Water Works Association and a holder of the Fuller Award from the New Jersey section. He is the author of many articles and reports on professional subjects which have appeared in technical journals.

The Critchlows live at 577 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton 8, N.J., and constitute a pretty solid Cornell family. Mrs. Critchlow is the daughter of the late Professor **George S. Moler** '75, Physics, and all three sons and one daughter are graduates of the University; **Howard T., Jr.** '36, **Raymond R.** '40, **George F.** '42, and **Ruth F.** '46. All are married and there are now five grandchildren. They forgather in the summer at a cottage on the west shore of Cayuga. It was built by Professor Moler and looks across the Lake to the distant towers of the University.

Howard continues his interest and activity in alumni work. He is chairman of the secondary school committee of the Trenton Cornell Club and a member of the McMullen Scholarship committee for New Jersey. Hobbies: photography, boating, and travel. The Classmates he runs across most frequently: **Ike Behrman**, **Rollo Blanchard**, **Clarence Pope**, and **Allan Trimpi**.

Charles A. Carroll has retired and now lives at Solebury, Pa.

John G. Martin reports that his hobbies and avocations have become "managing my livestock farms in LaPorte County, Ind., and Steele County, N.D." The Martins live at 1226 Michigan Avenue, LaPorte, Ind.

Dr. Louis Rubin is practicing medicine with offices at 10510 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland 6, Ohio. He lives at 1867 Cumberland Road, Cleveland Heights.

The Chicago Tribune recently featured **Carroll Harding**, president of the Pullman Co., in its series on "How Men at the Top Won Their Place."

1952 CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 6 & 7

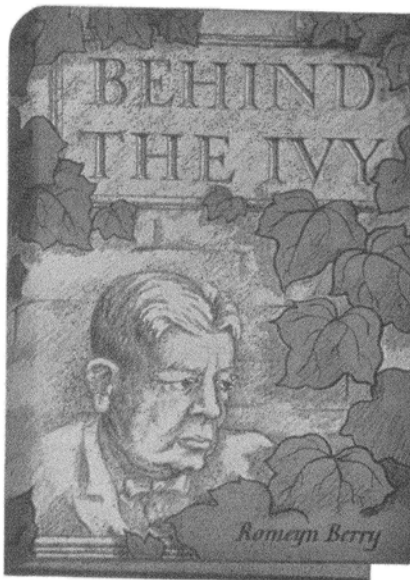
'92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '50

Notice of Annual Meeting Cornell Alumni Association

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association is scheduled for Saturday, June 7th, at 10:30 a.m., in the auditorium of Statler Hall, Ithaca, New York. The agenda includes the announcement of the result of the Alumni Trustee elections, President Mallott's first "report to the alumni," and such other business as may come before the Association. Prior to this meeting, beginning at 9:30 a.m., the Statler Club will sponsor a Trustee-Alumni reception in the main lounge of the Club. All alumni are invited to attend both functions—this is **your opportunity to meet your Trustees.**

R. Selden Brewer '40
General Alumni Secretary

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18 East Ave. Ithaca, N.Y.



1911 MEN

No one can say James E. (Gene) Bennett (above), '11 Class President, hasn't been working for Cornell one way or another ever since student days: four sons all went to C.U.: Jim, A.B. '41; L.L.B. '48; Hugh, A.B. '43, M.D. '46; George, ex'43, US Naval Academy '44; and Hank '52, and now in first-year Law. George and Hugh are twins. All have military records: Jim (also basketball team), D.F.C. and Air Medal, 8th Air Force; George is Lt. USN in submarine service; Hugh was Capt., Army Medical and Hank, youngest, was Lt. (J.G.), USNR, mostly in Pacific. Hank won the J-V "C" in basketball two years. Jim's final (successful) mission Dec. 24, 1944, was bombing Rewer on the Moselle, same town where Dad was billeted Dec. 24, 1918.

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, Gene prepared at Rayen School, graduated in Law and after teaching two years, went to Harvard Law (LLB 1916), and kept up the pace by being elected class president in the last year; two years as Capt., US Field Artillery, A.E.F., then hotfooted it back to Youngstown where he has been well dug in ever since; now is Secretary and General Counsel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Notice of Annual Meeting Cornell Alumni Fund Council

The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Fund Council will be held in joint session with that of the Cornell Alumni Association on Saturday, June 7th, 1952 at 10:30 A.M. in Statler Hall, Ithaca, New York.

The major items of business will be:

1. Election of officers and new members of Executive Committee.
2. Action upon the proposed amendment to the Articles of Association changing the name of the Association to the "Cornell Alumni Fund."

All Alumni are cordially invited to attend.

Gene married Marion Osborne in 1917 and took her to Ithaca for the honeymoon; she claims they have gone back so much, he never takes her anywhere else. They have nine grandchildren, one a few weeks old; live in Poland, Ohio, in a house once occupied by President McKinley; avocation is flower gardens. Honorary LLB, Youngstown College, 1945. Right now, Gene is that busy with steel labor questions. Among other things, he is director of two savings banks, was Judge, Ohio State Court of Appeals, 1938-9, former president Youngstown C of C, former Ohio County Bar Examiner; and he's still a very human guy.

Walter Boyce, MD, Superior, Nebr., was inspector in charge Blue Cross Serum Co., Inc., Superior, from 1916-46, when he retired from practice; is now caring for a broken hip. Wife Carrie reports progress but slow. Be of good cheer, Walter.

Dwight F. Morss is still doing big business with A. T. & T., has been with this little outfit thirty-two years; so were **Fred Best** and **Al Ritchie**.

George V. Holton is Board Chairman, Socony-Vacuum. His Law degree worked out fine.

(We in the East need news and comments about you men in the West!)

Webb Ford, retired, is operating a big farm in Stockbridge, Mass., interested in cattle insemination, a Cornell development.

A few fellows plan to go to Ithaca this Reunion time, June 6-7; just sit around and enjoy things; any who wish to come and weren't there last year, notify **Howie Dix**, 60 East 42d St., New York City 17, with your shirt size.

Retired and in Florida are **Fred Best** (new job at an air base), **Al Ritchie**, **Claude Thiele**, **Bill Simson**, **Ned Sheridan**; also **Stan Kent** with a new job in Middle West, **Bob Hentz**, **Bill Hawke**, **Hi Coursen**; others later.

Spring is bustin' out all over in the gear business, says **John Rewalt**, now refurnishing his yacht for new worlds to conquer. Last year's crew one fine day was **Wheels Whelan**, **Howie Dix**, and **Hugh Gaffney** as cook, galley boy, and focsle hand. Who will be crew in '52? For the *voyage magnifique*?

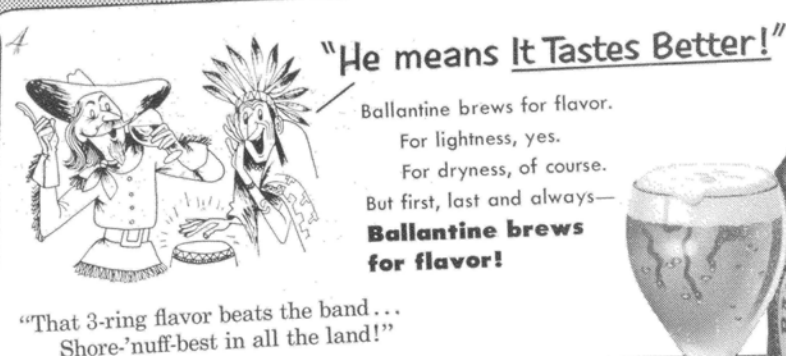
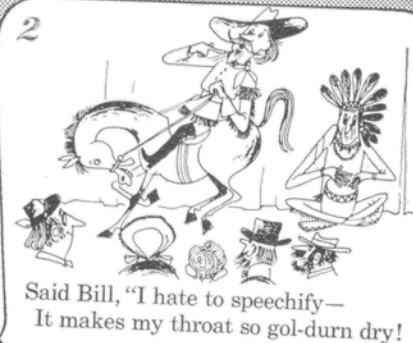
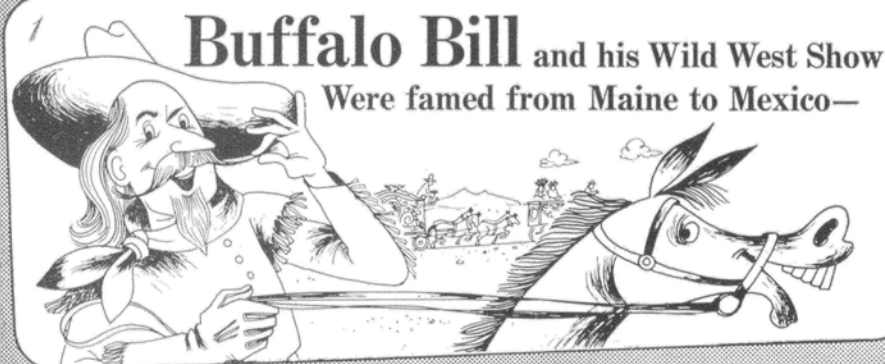
Joseph C. (Joe) Ford, the Celon tycoon, Madison, Wis., arrived in New York town in April from Atlantic City and had lunch with a group of so-called distinguished Classmates at Cornell Club. Bert served quite a dish. Present were **Ned MacArthur**, **Herb Reynolds**, **Chuck Chuckrow**, **Whisper Heath**, **Rewalt**, **Dix**, and **Gaffney**.

Arthur Thompson runs a dairy in Chevy Chase; has signed up most farms around Washington, D.C. for milk production. Here is one man down there who knows what he is doing. Will the Congress take him over?

Rufe Worrell has spent two solid years with the Washington administration; makes paper; was so busy last year, he couldn't make the Reunion; still at both jobs.

Hooker Doolittle, retired from US State Dept. after a distinguished career, prefers to keep on living in Morocco at 29 Rue Grotius, Tangier; right now is on a special Government mission to Greece. His brother, **Sidney C. Doolittle '18**, is in the State Dept., Washington.

'12—Ed Sullivan in his column for the New York Daily News, "Little Old New



Ask the man for

BALLANTINE BEER



— with that famous 3-Ring Flavor!

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

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

York," recently quoted **Adolph J. Menjou**, who had once summed up his reflections on Hollywood and show business people in general for the column. "The amazing thing," Menjou had said, "is that people can withstand failure, can act bravely and work courageously despite discouragement. Yet the same people exposed to success are unable to handle it. They become temperamental and objectionable. It is one of the continuous astonishments of the human race."

1913 MEN From 6 Beacon Street, Boston 8, Mass., **Francis A. Niccolls**, the learned barrister, extends this intriguing and cordial invitation: "If any of the fellows are interested in 5-pound brook trout in Quebec or 18-pound salmon in New Brunswick or big buck deer in Maine, I've been lucky enough to connect with the brutes and will be glad to share the secret with anyone heading New England way." Greater love hath no man for his Classmates!

One of our Classmates is the shrinking-violet type. He breaks 80 on the Rock Manor or eighteen-hole golf course, but says, "Do not publish."

Two Classmates who see a good deal of each other are **Edwin F. Koester** and **Lynde H. Ryman**. Both live in Wilmington, Del. Ed, known as Swede in Campus days and something of an expert with the pistol, is survey and traffic engineer of the city. Lindy, who was active in Mandolin and Musical Clubs at school, turned his CE training to real estate, insurance, and mort-

gage appraisals. He is an officer in Wallace & Warner Realty Co., Inc. located in the Delaware Trust Building.

"I have never missed an **ALUMNI NEWS** since 1913. To me Cornell has meant all these years of devotion and affection, but there is something wrong in spite of the glowing accounts. Last week I met a brilliant Cornell ME. I was shocked when he told me his interest in Cornell is nil. I asked him why. He said the only interest Cornell ever showed in him was request for aid. Have just met a 1949 CE bright, young, wholesome man. His picture and attitude was also disheartening. And then I got to thinking. For thirty-eight years I have been a member of the Cornell Society of Engineers. Was I even told about the formation of the chapter in Chicago? I have made my gift to the present drive and to the extent of my means always before, but I am beginning to wonder if the shrine I had worshipped at is not just an illusion. I can see the difference to Cornell's discredit at any mid-western school, private or State." This gripe by **Charles Weiss** is one expressed from time to time by other loyal Cornelians and Classmates. Our Classmate is saying that good public relations is a two-way street between alumni and University. Happily, there seems to be a growing realization of this on the Hill. Charley is assistant engineer, PRR, Chicago, Ill., but lives at 404 Elmhurst Avenue, Valparaiso, Ind., where he is on the city plan commission and on the zoning board of appeals. He has authored fourteen texts for International Correspondence Schools, 1948-9.

His artistic temperament inclined **Herman W. Nolke** to architecture, but everything in the realm of gargoyles and the Golden Section seems to have been running smoothly ever since, for Spike records from 5249 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., "have nothing to say." For the benefit of the Uplift and Welfare Department, we'll let you into the secret that the Golden Section is a way of dividing a line into two parts so that the short part and the long part have the same ratio of lengths as the long part has to the whole line. This gibberish means a ratio of .618034 to 1, a number to be conjured with in biology as well as in art.

'14 PhD—**Oliver E. Buckley**, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and a member of the Engineering College Council, spoke at Olin Hall on "Signposts of Engineering Progress" under auspices of the student engineering societies. Dr. Buckley, an instructor in physics for four years before receiving the PhD, is widely known for his work on telephone transmission lines, high-speed submarine telegraph cables, and other engineering developments.

'14 ME—**Mary L. Parker**, daughter of **MacRea Parker**, was married to John C. Camm, December 21, 1951, at St. John's Church in Washington.

'14 AB—The Welfare & Health Council of New York City has established a committee on alcoholism with **Harold Riegelman** of 502 Park Avenue, attorney and civic leader, as chairman. Aims of the committee include promotion of policy and ac-

CAMP OTTER FOR BOYS 7 TO 17

Where Cornellians have been sending their sons for over forty years. These Cornellians from all parts of the United States, Cuba, and South America have had boys with us and will be glad to inform you of their sons' enjoyable summer outings at Otter. Some even were there themselves as Campers and each year our list of boys whose fathers were campers increases. Last season, we had twelve sons of former campers.

Lew Abbott '09	Charles La Bonte '26
Dr. Clarence Ackernicht '18	William K. Laidlaw '22
Everett W. Adams '35	Burnham Lanman '16
Frank O. Affeld III '26	Dr. Joseph Latona '25
William M. Anderson Jr. '32	Dr. W. Forest Lee '06
G. O. Andrews '26	Robert M. Leng '28
Howard Babcock '14	Prof. F. G. Marcham PhD '26
Monroe C. Babcock '31	Mrs. Erie Miller '17
Thomas M. Ball '20	Prof. F. B. Morrison
George Barnes '07	Spencer Morrison '39
Billy Barton '25	Clarence Morse '14
Harlo Beals '19	J. Waldo Myers '13
J. E. Bennett '11	James A. Norris '25
Martin Z. Bentley '22	Dr. Charles H. Ott '14
Roy T. Black '09	Walter Palmer '18
M. Eugene Blystone '27	Robert Philipson '19
Lou Boochever '12	Ben Reuther '20
George C. Brainard '28	Paul F. Rhines '27
Henry Carey '12	Harold W. Robbins '08
Calbraith P. Champlin '22	Mrs. R. W. Sailor '09
G. B. Conger Jr. '29	Dr. Philip Sainburg '12
Roaul Cowley '21	Dr. Frederick T. Schnatz '22
Herbert Cox, Jr. '33	Herman Seebach Jr. '29
Prof. Carl Crandall '12	S. H. Seidman '19
Carl D. Crane '28	John Shallcross '31
Mrs. Robert Crane '27	Robert Shaner '16
Albert A. Cushing '17	Prof. James M. Sherman
Edmund Dandridge '05	Dr. E. C. Showacre
Frederick E. Darling '26	Cyrus S. Siegfried, Jr. '23
Dr. W. D. Dugan '35	L. N. Simmons '12
Mrs. Livingston Farland	Harold Simpson '21
Dudley Fay '11	H. L. Smith '27
Mrs. Harold Flack '16	Dr. Leo H. Speno '30
Fordyce L. Foster '24	Varian Steele '24
Bob Hamilton '23	H. A. Stevenson '19
William Harder '30	Gil Terriberry '15
R. E. Harwood '23	Lou Thaler '25
Seth Heartfield '19	Prof. H. C. Thompson
Jimmy Hillas '19	Robert Tift '09
Al Hoefer '16	Joseph Topping '15
Sid Howell '17	Les Townsend '19
D. F. Hoy '22	George Trefts '27
Mrs. Roland Huff '24	Jack Trefts '26
Donald B. Ingersoll '26	John C. Trefts '02
Herb Johnston '17	Allan Treman '21
R. T. Jones '13	Arthur Treman '23
Lawrence B. June '19	Mrs. Gertrude Adams Turner '26
Rev. Harold P. Kaulfuss '18	Mrs. Harry Van Arsdale '08
Sidney Kay '22	Dr. Charles Webster '04
Charles Kerby '15	Robert Webster '30
Dr. Thomas Killip '27	Prof. H. E. Whiteside '22
Harry Kroll '25	I. Werbel '21
Prof. Paul W. Kruse	Harold E. Wilcox '29
Prof. Peter Kyle '33	Wallace Young '16

Season July 2-Aug. 25

Write to-day for 1952 Booklet
HOWARD B. ORTNER '19
567 Crescent Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

tion to prevent and arrest chronic alcoholism and encouragement of the rehabilitation of chronic alcoholics.



'14 AB—Conrad F. Nagel, Jr. (above) has been elected a vice-president of the Aluminum Co. of America with offices in Pittsburgh, Pa. He joined Alcoa in 1915. In 1923, he became assistant director of the company's technical direction bureau and in 1928, became chief metallurgist of the fabrication division, later becoming chief metallurgist for Alcoa. He is also chairman of the technical committee and of the research policy committee.

GREEK (BACK) FIRE

CLASS CORRESPONDENT: You bigga bum! Where you getta that stuff about John Chacona? He was no Grick. John Chacona was Italian man, same like me. He was Italian just lika my town, Romulus, N.Y., where I bossa man two-chair barber shop. You betcha your life John Chacona was Italian, like Remus, too. No, wise guy, I don't mean Uncle Remus. He's different fellow. The Remus I mean, was big shot in Italy long time ago. How you make such mistake about John Chacona is Grick to me. (Getta da joke? I make funny even though I mad at you lika hell).

You aska who am I? I tella you. As small boy, I work for John Chacona after school in downtown store. I bet you was one of those smart alec Cornell students who come in store and make roughhouse. I remember, Mr. Chacona, when he see you guys coming, holda his nose an say "somebody slap Cornell boys with beer towel." But about August, Mr. Chacona always say "I be glad when boys get back next fall—mucha lonesome now" and then he sing nica sotto voche "Giva my Regards to Davey."

After I grow up, I go to barber college—getta diploma same like you guys on Hill, only mine, he's maka good living for me. When you in Ithaca for Reunion come to Romulus and see my shop—nica place. Gotta Grick boy shina shoes for me—name Pappas, too, all Gricks name Pappas. Nexta time you make wise crack about Italian and Grick you better talk first with history profess in Goldsmith Hall. But maybe he don't know nuthin either. Besta regards—Ti BEERIUS

Dr. E. M. (Ed) Hanrahan lives at 1201 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

De (De Forest W.) Abel (you may have heard from him in connection with the Alumni Fund) is president, Automobile Mu-

tual Insurance Co. of America, 10 Weybosset Street, R.I.

Hank (Henry) Altman is still a bachelor (how could that happen to such a handsome guy?) and practicing law in Buffalo; president, Civil Service Commission of Buffalo.

Stu (E. S.) Baker: home address, 19890 Roslyn Drive, Rocky River, Ohio.

Bill (Wilbur J.) Barnes, ME, took a law degree at George Washington University in 1930. Now with Interstate Commerce Commission. Home address, 106 North Adams Street, Rockville, Md.

Bob (Robert H.) Booth is practicing architecture at 59 College Street, New Haven, Conn. Two grandchildren. Home address, Pine Orchard, Conn.

Ira E. Cole lives at 15 Columbus Avenue, Montclair, N.J. A granddaughter, born September 29, 1951.

Cliff (Clifford B.) Cronan is with Photon, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. Three children; four grandchildren. 70 Broadway, Arlington 74, Mass.

George T. Culbertson is publisher of Mount Vernon News, Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Harold C. Cundall lives at Haworth, N.J., PO Box 61. A son is with Eastman Kodak and taking Doctor's degree at University of Rochester.

Dr. Francis Ford retired from practice January 1, 1952. He is a director, American Committee on Maternal Welfare. Home, 497 Hillside Avenue, Rochester.

Colonel Roy B. Gardner, Mansfield, Ohio, comes through with a ringing commercial: "I still sell Buicks; after 25 years I still think they are O.K."

'16 ME—Carl W. Badenhansen, president of P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N.J., was elected a director of Brand Names Foundation, Inc. at the seventh annual Brand Names Day at the Waldorf Astoria, April 16. Starting as a salesman for Pan American Supply Co. after World War I, he rose to become vice-president of that organization. Since 1933, he has been president of P. Ballantine & Sons, now one of the largest breweries in the world.

'16 ME—"Have joined Process Heating, Inc.," writes Everett B. Cooke of 122 Paramus Road, Paramus, N.J. "They are makers of industrial ovens, dryers, and furnaces. I will be vice-president and treasurer."

'17 Men—Annual Class dinner, April 15 at the Cornell Club of New York, had 63 present; 59 were 1917ers. Frank Cuccia, undercover agent for the Class of '12, was there as usual with bodyguard Joe Aul. Selly Brewer, Alumni Secretary and representing the Class of '40, was also present. Inspirational talks were given by "Bub" Pfeiffer, '16 Class secretary, and Harold Bache '16, who told us about his recent trip to Japan. Cucch (1912 undercover agent) reported that he received enough inspiration and Reunion tips to insure a reasonably successful Forty-year Reunion for the 1912 Class.

Talks were also given by Class officers John Collyer and Herb Johnston. Howie Ludington outlined plans for our Big 35th and Ernie Acker enthusiastically reported that over 75% of our \$35,000 goal had been reached toward our Class Fund for the current year.

All fellows at the meeting stated that they expected to be in Ithaca at Reunion time. —H.R.J.

'17 AB—**Harold C. Reed**, whose address is now Box 77, Oklawaha, Fla., writes, "Just retired after thirty years service with Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. in Far East, mainly China, India, and Malaya, and have built a new home in Florida. Look forward to voting for the first time in 1952 elections."

'17 ME—**Elwyn L. Smith** of 935 James Street, Syracuse, was recently elected a director of Crucible Steel Co.

'18, '23 WA—**Rodney M. Bliss**, 8901 Grant Street, Bethesda 14, Md., is assistant chief of the public agency division of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in Washington, D.C. He asks for more news of 1918 men!

'18 CE—**Richard E. Weber** of 133 Wall Street, Schenectady, is president of Weber Construction Co., Inc. and president of the Cornell Club there. His son, **Richard E. Weber, Jr.** '51, is a fifth-year student in Civil Engineering.



**1919
MEN**

NEW PRESIDENT DIVISION (*Large Family Department*): **Morse G. Dial** (above) has long served American industry with distinction; in addition to other duties, he has served as 1919 Treasurer, also with distinction. April 17, Bo was elected president of Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation, one of the large and great manufacturing organizations of our time. He went to work for the Corporation in 1929, became assistant secretary and assistant treasurer in 1939, secretary and treasurer in 1945, executive vice-president and a director in 1949, and a member of the Corporation executive committee in 1951. Here's the roll-call of his many-faceted industrial family of trademarked products (alloys, carbons, chemicals, gases, and plastics): Acheson electrodes, Bakelite, Krene, and Vinylite plastics, Electromet alloys and metals, Eveready flashlights and batteries, Haynes Stellite alloys, Linde oxygen, National carbons, Prest-O-Lite acetylene, Prestone and Trek anti-freezes, Pyrofax gas, and Synthetic Organic Chemicals. As a full-time on-Campus-duty '19er, Bo belonged to Delta Upsilon, Quill & Dagger, and was Varsity

crew manager. During World War I, he served fourteen months in Naval Aviation as instructor in aerial combat. In those days, he was Ensign Dial. Now he is President Dial. But over and above all this, he still is Bo. Heartiest congratulations from everybody in 1919!

**1920
MEN**

Our Spring Dinner was held April 22 at the Cornell Club of New York with the following Classmates present: **George Stanton, Jack Meadow, Joe Diamant, Thorne Hulbert, Al Purdy, Sam Althouse, Henry Cundell, Jeff Kilborne, Kelly Sachs, Joe Christian, Don Blanke, Dan Krauskopf, Dick Edson, Ben Fishman, Nat Baier, Stew Solomon, Phil Munisteri, Ho Ballou, Walt Archibald, Max Kevelson, Spike Livingston.**

As is usual with our Class dinners, we all had a most enjoyable evening renewing old friendships. It was announced by George Stanton, chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription Committee, that we only need a few more underwriters to insure the success of the plan to make the NEWS available to every member of our Class. So send in your pledge for this worth-while cause.

We were honored to have with us the greatest Cornellian to graduate from Annapolis, John P. (Packie) Graff, Captain, US Navy (retired). Packie was a house guest of our own Kelly Sachs and recalled working with our previous Class president, Ho Ballou, when Ho was recruiting officer for Naval Aviation Cadets during the war.

Jeff Kilborne spoke of his winter vacation and told us that all the way from New Orleans to Pinehurst, N.C., his old roommate, Dr. **E. Gordon MacKenzie**, seemed to be chasing Jeff from stop to stop but they never did connect. Mac lives in Milbrook, where he practices medicine.

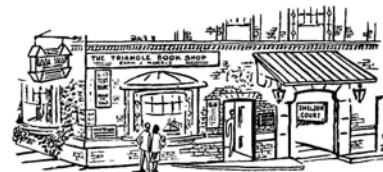
At this meeting, our genial vice-president, J. Dixon Edson, invited all of 1920 to his Norwalk, Conn., estate for Saturday, June 14. Dick says to come rain or shine at noon and stay until closing. But of course Dick wants to know how many to provide for, so be sure to write me before May 30 if you can come: **Walter D. Archibald**, 8 Beach St., New York City 13.

**1921
MEN**

Frank H. Ellsworth lives at 202 Edendale Street, Springfield, Mass.

John Lister McElfresh lives at 5513 Hampden Lane, Bethesda 14, Md., and for thirty-one years has been with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. and is now its general agent with office at 900 Woodward Bldg., Washington 5, D.C.

Brig. Gen. **Wesley T. Guest** is reported ★ in the Pacific Stars & Stripes, published for UN Forces in Korea, as being the EUSAK Signal Chief, and is quoted as saying that the "Eighth Army's vast network of communications in South Korea consisting of cable, wire, and radio links between Pusan and the front and in that general area, will materially aid reconstruction of the war-shattered country when fighting ends." He "had emphatic praise for enlisted linesmen and other personnel who, he said, have performed miracles in stringing lines and maintaining them across South Korea's rugged hills and mountains. He said the total communications network developed since the



"CORNELLIAN'S"

One for \$5.29—Two for \$10.59

Yes, we actually have for sale copies of "The Cornellian" for the Years shown below:

1888	1901	1912
1892	1902	1914
1893	1903	1915
1894	1906	1918
1897	1907	1919
1898	1909	1920
1899	1910	1935
1900	1911	1939



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 several weeks after your order is received. Please include size, numerals, and initials.

Men's—10 carat gold:

8 pennyweight \$27.50
plus 20% tax

10 pennyweight \$33.00
plus 20% tax

In rose gold or military finish

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

New miniature of men's official Cornell Ring \$21.25 plus tax



Sheldon Court, Ithaca, N.Y.

war began is now the equivalent of 20 transcontinental telephone services." General Guest's picture of the complicated and costly communications system ranged from 320 miles of underground cable and 2868 tactical open fire circuit miles to the reliable homing pigeon of which the Eighth Army at present has 180. He said EUSAK advances now has the largest field switchboard ever conceived for military use. Some 22,600 calls are handled during an average day, and 1600 long distance calls per hour during the busy period.

Class President **Bill Kiggins** is planning a meeting within the next month of the executive committee of the Class Council, looking forward to activities of the Class, including a newsletter from the editor, **George Boyd**, etc. Send Kig any suggestions at A. H. Bull & Co., Inc., 115 Broad Street, New York City 4. New York papers of March 30 carried the report of the wedding of Mary-Kathryn Kiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Kiggins, Scarsdale, to Letson Samuel Balliett, who studied at the University of California at Berkeley, was a pilot with the Naval Air Arm, and is now with Standard Vacuum Oil Co.

'21 AB—**Dr. Cornelia M. Cotton**, Brookwood, Wilson Lane, Bethesda 14, Md., has for eight years been research professor at University of Maryland. She is active in DAR and the Twentieth Century Club in Washington, D.C.

'21 BS—**Helen D. Dates** of Groton owns two Chevrolet agencies, one in Groton and one in Moravia. The Dates Farm, which is being developed for the raising of purebred Holsteins, is another of her interests. She is a member of the board of managers of Tompkins County Memorial Hospital in Ithaca.

'25 AB—**Henry E. Abt** has been re-elected president of Brand Names Foundation, Inc. Before assuming direction of the Brand Names Foundation in 1945, he was director of group relations for the National Association of Manufacturers. At the dinner which climaxed the Foundation's annual meeting, 1700 leaders in manufacturing and selling witnessed presentation of the fourth annual "Brand Name Retailer of the Year" plaques and award of "Certificate of Distinction" citations to 100 American and Canadian merchants for outstanding service to the public. Abt lives at 5 Vermont Avenue, White Plains.

'25—**Raymond Dow**, of 2922 164th Street, Flushing, an engineer who specializes in collecting data on "lost" mines and "lost" treasures, has more than 8000 items in his collection of stories. He conducts the "Lost Gold Mine" column in The Mining Record, is "Lost Treasure" editor of Adventure Magazine, and has written a "Treasure Hunter's Guide" for Fisher Research Laboratory.

'25—**Howard L. Simmons**, 250 Oxford Road, Kenilworth, Ill., is sales manager of Eddy Paper Corp., Palm Olive Building, 919 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

'25 AB—**William B. Trousdale** was born December 24, 1951, to the Rev. and Mrs. **Whitney M. Trousdale** of 6745 Greene Street, Philadelphia 19, Pa. He joins "three other future Cornellians . . . Anne, Jean & Bruce." The Rev. Trousdale writes that

several Cornell families are members of the Summit Presbyterian Church where he is pastor.

'26 PhD—**Robert D. Lewis** is director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Tex. His son is **Charles M. Lewis** '48.

'26—The New Yorker magazine reports that **Hugh C. Troy, Jr.** has changed his base of operations from New York City to Washington, D.C. Troy's new venture is said to be Ghost Artists, Inc. ("We Paint it—You Sign it") and it is doing a successful business. Their biggest enterprise was completion of an entire exhibition for a Wall Street broker trying to break into "arty" circles. Mrs. Troy was **Patricia Carey** '39 and Troy is the son of Professor **H. C. Troy** '95, Dairy Industry, Emeritus.

'27 Men—In preparation for the Twenty-five-year Reunion, the Class completed its reorganization at a meeting of fifteen members of the Class Council at the Cornell Club of New York. Election of thirty-one men to the Council was ratified, following the mail vote by all members last December. The Council elected **Eugene W. Goodwillie** as president of the Class for four years; **Robert B. Brown**, vice-president; **G. Norman Scott**, secretary-chairman; and **Jesse M. Van Law**, treasurer. **Franklin H. Bivins** was appointed Alumni Fund representative; **Phillips H. Hoyt**, newsletter editor; and **Adolph H. Villepigue** is Reunion chairman. Regional chairmen for the Twenty-five-year Reunion, June 6 & 7, are **Norman F. Bissell**, New England; **John R. Young**, Philadelphia; **A. Russell Vollmer**, Baltimore & Washington; **Richard Mollenberg**, Buffalo; **George M. Trefts III**, Central New York; **William Chandler**, Cleveland; **William L. Cressman**, Southern Ohio; **Robert Wood**, Kentucky & Tennessee; **Nathaniel A. Owings**, Chicago; **Theodore A. Eggmann**, St. Louis; **Robert F. Weichsel**, Texas; **Emmons W. Collins**, Wisconsin & Minnesota; **Emerson Carey, Jr.**, Kansas & Colorado; **Norbert O. Fratt**, Pacific Northwest; **Wallace O. Leonard**, California.

'28 AB, '30 LLB—According to an Associated Press dispatch from Munsan, Korea, Lieutenant Colonel **Howard S. Levie**, legal officer of the Allied truce delegation in Korea, is the man who is writing the actual words of the document that will be signed when and if an agreement is reached. So far, the entire armistice document has been overhauled seven times. In its present form, it runs 26 legal size typewritten pages containing 63 paragraphs, many with subparagraphs. Once agreement with the Communists at Panmunjom is reached on a principle, it becomes Colonel Levie's job to put it in writing. For this task, he can draw on no precedent. "There never has been a situation such as this one before," he said. Levie has also served as a liaison officer in investigations of actual and alleged neutrality violations and, at times, as the official UN spokesman.

'28 BS, '34 MS—**James D. Pond** of 107 Homestead Road, Ithaca, was elected president of the Association of Consulting Foresters at a meeting, April 21, in Washington, D.C. Pond and his partner, **Charles H. Moyer** '35, have this spring planted their third million trees within 100 miles of Ithaca, under contracts for reforestation land.

'29 CE—**Walter C. Knox** is resident engineer on the government Jim Woodruff Project in Florida. He says, "Have just started work on contract for gated spillway, powerhouse, and switchyard. This is the last construction contract to be let on this project, scheduled for completion in November, 1954." His address is US Engineers' Office, Chattahooches, Fla.

'29, '30 AB—**John Teagle** writes that he "married Elizabeth Hannigan a little over two years ago. Lately we have just completed the building of a new home in Terrell Hills, a suburb of San Antonio. Our home address is 717 Ivy Lane, San Antonio 9, Tex."

'32 WHOOPERDO: The last batch of questionnaires that came in threw us off in some statistics we had nicely worked up. So watch the next issue. We are making up our special issue of the Whooperdo. Watch for your copy. If we haven't heard from you yet—whether it's 'yes' or 'no'—do drop a line to **Jack Hazlewood**, Bulkley Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio. Everything is shaping up nicely, but there is a lot of advance planning. You all will go back home saying, "That's the best yet." Returns to date indicate it *will* be the best yet. Let's hear from you.—J.E.C.

'33 ME—**Louis C. Edgar, Jr.** of 3427 West Parkridge Drive, Canton, Ohio, has been named vice-president of Daystrom, Inc. Edgar was formerly president and director of E. W. Bliss Co. and the H. & B. American Machine Co.

'34 ME—**Robert R. Thompson**, with Procter & Gamble Co., MA & R Building, Ivorydale, Ohio, was transferred from Quincy, Mass., to Ohio, last November 1. As central division superintendent, he supervises factories in Chicago, Ill., Dayton, and St. Bernard, Ohio.

'35 AB—**Daniel D. Krakauer** is with Kay Manufacturing Corp., Warren Street, Brooklyn 2, makers of springs for furniture and bedding. He lives at 928 Middleneck Road, Great Neck.

'35 AB—**Shirley L. Levinson** was married, March 28, to Benjamin E. Nindel. Since 1949, after returning from Turkey, Lebanon, and Belgium, she has been employed by the US State Department in Washington as a foreign affairs analyst in the International Information Administration. Her present address is 12706 Danvers Court, Wheaton City, Rockville, Md. She is the daughter of **Ignace H. Levinson** '10.

'35, '37 BArch; '40 MArch; '35, '36 BArch—**Elmer J. Manson & William W. Carver**, who formed the architectural firm of Manson & Carver in 1949, have bought and are remodeling an office building at 517 North Washington, Lansing, Mich.

'35 AB—**F. Faxon Ogden** became April 15 sales development manager for Monsanto Chemical Co. Texas Division, Texas City. He joined Monsanto in 1935 and has been in the firm's general development department in St. Louis.

'36—**Horace E. M. Brockway**, advertising manager of the University Radio Station WHCU, with Mrs. Brockway and their sons, Mark, five years, and David, one and a half years, visited on a recent motor trip **Ralph R. Hill, Jr.** '31 and family in Washington D.C.; **Carl Eric Beve** '39, Mrs. Beve

(Ludmilla Koshkin) '37, and family in Baltimore, Md.; and **Frank E. Martin** '28, Mrs. Martin (**Margaret E. White**) '34, and family in Wilmington, Del. Brockway and his family live in Mecklenburg.

'36—Sculptor **Edwin C. Rust** of 690 Adams Street, Memphis, Tenn., has finished twenty reliefs, to be cast in bronze for the new Court House in Washington, D.C., now under construction. He continues to teach at the Memphis Academy of Arts.

'36 BS, '38 AE—**Donald E. Wagner** is the father of a baby girl, Anne Mae, born January 23, joining two brothers: Thomas, three-and-a-half years old, and Richard, two-and-a-half years old. Wagner is assistant supervisor, office departments, for Crown Cork & Seal Co. of Baltimore, Md.; writes that he is "looking for a position in or near Philadelphia as office manager and methods and procedure supervisor." His address is 10 Dunkirk Road, Baltimore 12, Md.

'37 AB, '39 LLB—**Eleanor C. Raynor** has opened a law office in Watertown, at 243 Flower Avenue, West.

'34 AB, '38 MD—**Dr. Gustave J. Dammin** has been appointed consultant for laboratories services to the health & special weapon defense division, Federal Civil Defense Administration, Washington, D.C. He is head of the department of pathology, School of Medicine, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Dammin saw action in World War II and received the Legion of Merit for dysentery work in the India-Burma Theater.

'38 ChemE—**Walter L. Hardy** of 431 East 20th Street, New York City, has been elected vice-president of Leeds Sales Co.

'38 MS—**Donald Phelan** is post engineer at the US Military Academy at West Point. The Phelans have five children: John, nine; Stephen, five; Michael, two; Mark, one; and Mary Patricia, two months.

'38 BCHE—**Robert H. Stephens** has left Tidewater Associated Oil Co. at Bayonne, N.J. to join Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., 115 Broadway, New York City.

'39 AB, '41 ME—**Albert D. Bosson** has been appointed administrative assistant in the group pension department of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. Bosson joined the company after receiving his discharge from the Army as lieutenant colonel in 1946, and was made supervisor of his department in 1948 and supervisor of the contract division in 1950.

'40 BS—**Mr. & Mrs. Alden W. Gallup** of 19235 Linville Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., proudly announce the adoption of Alden Walker Gallup III, January 14, 1952, at the age of one month.

'40 AB, '42 LLB—**William T. Love, Jr.** was elected a trustee of the Village of Tarrytown and started a two-year term, April 7. He is attorney for the Tarrytown Municipal Housing Authority and resides at 4 Glenwolde Park, Tarrytown, with his wife and three daughters.

'41 BS—**Burt D. Dutcher** is assistant manager of the group department of New York Life Insurance Co. in New York City. His new home address is Cross Road, Tokeneke, Darien, Conn.

'41 BS—Captain **Edward M. Hulst** has ★

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Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
7:10	9:45	9:40	12:11
5:06	7:40	7:50	10:35
		10:35	1:07
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
12:17	7:20	7:14	7:30
10:49	(z)6:31	6:39	6:55
(y)1:12	8:18	7:44	8:00

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been recalled to active duty and he and Mrs. Hulst (**Dorothy E. Clark**) '42 and their four children live at Larson Air Force Base, Larson, Wash., where their address is Box 2089.

'41 BS—**Henry N. Spohr** writes that last June he married Elizabeth Baker of Maplewood, N.J., in Djakarta, Java. He is in his seventh year with Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. as an operating engineer in Southeast Asia, which keeps him "on the move over a tremendous area stretching over some 3000 miles from east to west and from just south of the Philippines to north of Australia." His address ("and please use Air Mail") is N.V. Standard-Vacuum Sales Co., Post Box 48, Djakarta Java, Indonesia.

'42 BS; '43 Grad—Elizabeth Jean Laben was born, March 23, to **Robert C. Laben** and Mrs. Laben (**Dorothy Lobb**), Grad '43, of 502 Oak Avenue, Davis, Cal. She joins a brother, Johnny, four-and-a-half years old, and a brother, Bobby, two-and-a-half.

'42 AB, '46 PhD; '42 AB—**William C. Stokoe, Jr.** has been promoted to Associate professor of English at Wells College, Aurora. Mrs. Stokoe is the former **Ruth Palmer** '42. Stokoe is the son of **William C. Stokoe** '13.

'43 BChemE—**Austen W. Boyd** is chemical director of the engineering department of General Electric Co. in Waterford. His address is 1734 Lenox Road, Schenectady. He has a son, Geoffrey, born July 7, 1947, and a daughter, Nadine, born August 19, 1950.

'43 BChemE—**John R. Powers** is with the DuPont Co. in Starke, Fla.

'43—**Robert P. Turner** of Sunnyside Lane, Irvington, and Hope L. Griggs were married April 19, in Irvington.

'44 BChE—**Alfred L. Baker, Jr.** is with Sun Oil Co., Marcus Hook, Pa. His residence is at 308 Larchwood Road, Springfield, Pa.

'44 BChemE—**Charles A. Baker, III** is with Rudel Machinery Co., Inc. of New York City. He lives at 380 Main Street, Chatham, N.J.

'44—**Willard S. Boothby, Jr.** is manager of Eastman, Dillon & Co. municipal bond department in Philadelphia, Pa. He was previously with Drexel & Co.

'44 BS; '43 BS—**Edwin E. Fitchett** and Mrs. Fitchett (**Bernice Henry**) '43 have a second son, Wayne Edwin, born October 15, 1951. Fitchett is "kept busy" with Fitchett Brothers Dairy; his address is P.O. Box 1089, Poughkeepsie.

'44 MD—**Dr. Susan J. Hadley** (Mrs. David Bieberman) has been appointed assistant director of central laboratories at The New York Hospital. After completing an assistant residency in medicine there and serving on the house staff in medicine on Division II at Bellevue, Dr. Hadley was for three years in the department of microbiology at NYU-Bellevue Medical Center.

'44 BChemE—**David C. MacLean** has a new address at 5 Malba Drive, Malba, L.I.

'44 PhD—**William Montagna** has been promoted to professor of biology at Brown University, Providence, R.I. A member of the biology department for four years, he has concentrated on the study of skin growth, attempting to tie in growth poten-

tial with changes brought about by age and similar variables. It is hoped that these studies may suggest new techniques for use where large areas of skin are affected by burns or disease. He is married and has two daughters and twin boys.

'44 BChE—**F. Wells Shoemaker** has moved to 655 Glendale Road, North Wilbraham, Mass.

'44 BS—**Seymour L. Spira** married Jeanette E. Seyden of New York City, March 30. After a trip to Bermuda, the couple are living in Radburn, N.J.

'44 MD—**Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe** is now professor of pharmacology and experimental medicine at the medical center of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans. January 1, he became acting editor of the *Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics* after two years as assistant editor.

'44—First Lieutenant **Richard M. ★** **Wight** of 272 Court Street, Middletown, Conn., is returning to the United States from Korea, where since January, 1951, he has been executive officer of the Radio and Message Center Operation Company of the 4th Signal Battalion and participated in three X Corps campaigns, including the amphibious assault on the Port of Inchon. During World War II, he served in New Guinea and the Philippines.

'45—**Dr. Robert S. Epstein** married Constance M. Carstens, March 15, in Manhasset. He was graduated from New York University School of Dentistry.

'45; 43 BS—**Joseph S. Klockner** and Mrs. Klockner (**Doris Fenton**) '43 of 98 Mt. Hebron Road, Upper Montclair, N.J., have a daughter, Karen Martha Klockner, born in February. The baby joins a sister and a brother. Mrs. Klockner is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey.

'45 AB—**Donald B. Iseman** of 880 Fifth Avenue, New York City, married June Stern, April 18.

'45 AB, '48 MBusAd—Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stevens (**Jane Knauss**) have a second daughter, Jane Alden Stevens, born March 8 in Rochester. She is the grandchild of **Edwin S. Knauss** '20 and Mrs. Knauss (**Dorothy Pond**) '18 and of Dean and Mrs. Robert S. Stevens, Law.

'45 BE, '47 ME—**Robert B. Trousdale** and **Glady's M. Binns** '51 were married, April 19, in Sage Chapel. He is the son of **James B. Trousdale** '22, Assistant Treasurer of the University, and Mrs. Trousdale (**Ruth A. St. John**) '22, and is an engineer in electronic research with Stromberg-Carlson Co. in Rochester. Mrs. Trousdale was assistant manager of the Home Economics cafeteria at Cornell. They live at 300 Alexander Street, Rochester.

'46 Women—I'm sorry we haven't had a column in quite a while, but we've had sickness in the family so I've been spending most of my time in the hospital. I do have some news for you, though. We've had a postcard from **Pat Kinne**, who said she was working for the MA at Columbia Teachers College. She's a full-time student and lives in New York. Just learned that **Janet Hart Simmons** (Mrs. Chester) lives in Minneapolis, and **Florence Ryon Gamble** (Mrs. C. Willard) at 916 West Rover Street, Mil-

ford, Conn. Have some additions to the married folks too: **Jean Knandel** was married to Ralph Miller in August, 1951, and **Charlotte Fry** married Charles Poor, Jr., December 8, 1951. Poor is an engineer with Caterpillar Tractor Co. and they live at 628 Fon Du Lac Drive, East Peoria, Ill. They expect to go abroad late this year or early next. Had a letter from **Dottie Ramage** York who lives at 70 Wyndham Road, Rochester 12. She included a picture of sons, David, age four-and-a-half, and Ronald, two-and-a-half, and also the news of the birth of her latest son, November 14, 1951. Her husband works in research at Eastman Kodak and is continuing his studies at University of Rochester. **DJ Davis** Echwerria writes that she and son will join her husband, Jose, in Venezuela. He was transferred there with the Richmond Exploration Co. She has been studying Spanish in preparation for the trip. Her new address is Apartado 93, Maracaibo, Venezuela. **Esther Torgersen** Jordan has written recently too. She and husband, Bill, (also a Cornellian) have two children, Jule and Eric, the baby. They have just bought a house on the outskirts of Ithaca and are busy remodeling. I've heard from so many of you since you elected me to this job that I feel as if I know many more than I ever did. Keep those letters coming, I enjoy them so much.—**Elinor Baier Kennedy** (Mrs. Philip C.) 25 Wildwood Place, Buffalo 10.

'46 BS—Mr. & Mrs. Frank V. Maiorano (**Ernestina Malnati**) are the happy parents of their first child, Nancy Carol Maiorano, born January 15, 1951. Their present address is Copiague, Long Island.

'46 BS—A second child (first daughter) was born to Mrs. Eugene DeAngelis (**Ruth Sergenian**) July 11, 1951. Her address is 17 Greenwall Avenue, Yonkers 3.

'47 MS—Major **Edward J. Bielecki ★** has been named 7th Infantry Division engineer and commanding officer of the 13th Engineer Combat Battalion in Korea. He is a veteran of World War II and holds the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, American Theater, European Theater, and Pacific Theater campaign ribbons and the Victory Medal. His wife and two children live at 51 Johnston Avenue, Kearney, N.J.

'47 AB, '49 MA—**Richard E. Flight** of 228 Dryden Road, Ithaca, has become dealer for Kohler & Campbell pianos.

'48 BS—**William E. Carroll** married in March Emma Jane Weil of Monroe, La. Since autumn, he has been with Western Union Telegraph Co. in their employee relations department. His present address is 1700 York Avenue, New York City.

'48 PhD—**Saxe Dobrin** is owner and operator of the Prudential Game Co., which, among other things, manufactures "Weegee" boards. Dobrin says that this goes to show you how some fellows end up! He lives at 1021 Harding Avenue, Union, N.J.

'48 AB—**Lindsey Grant** is vice-consul at the American Consulate General in Hong Kong. Next summer, he will marry Helen B. Marshall, who is in the US Intelligence Service there.

'48 MChemE—**Edward R. Hayes** has resigned from Standard Oil Co. of Indiana to go with the National Aluminate Corp.,

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'48 BSinILR, '49 MS—**Rexford P. Kastner** has been recently transferred from Shell Oil Co. Norco, La. refinery to the wage & salary division of head office personnel department in New York City. He lives at 68 Glen Keith Road, Glen Cove.

NECROLOGY

'91 CE—**William Kendrick Hatt** of 23 Bingham Lane, Birmingham, Mich., April 1, 1952.

'95—**Joseph Robert Julian Downey** of 795 Dayton, St. Paul, Minn., November 26, 1951. Phi Kappa Psi.

'98 LLB—**Gail Laughlin** of 65 Revere Street, Portland, Me., March 13, 1952. One of the first women to graduate from the Law School, she largely financed her course by writing articles and editorials for the American Economist. She was a vigorous campaigner for women's suffrage in California, which came October 10, 1911. Returning to Portland to practice law, she became the first woman to be a member of the Maine Legislature and served there from 1927-1933. In 1936, Miss Laughlin was elected to the State Senate and served for three terms, becoming chairman of the judiciary committee. She was one of the first women lawyers to be admitted to practice before the US Supreme Court where, in 1931, she argued in favor of women serving on juries. Miss Laughlin was one of the founders of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and served as its first president. She retired from law practice in 1947.

'98 PhB—**Justice Parton Swift** of 36 Irving Place, Buffalo, April 17, 1952. Formerly of the New York State Supreme Court and a former State Senator, he retired from the bench in 1946 but had served as an official referee until last December. Zeta Psi, Quill & Dagger.

'99 BSA, '00 BS—**Leslie Cleveland Harlow**, retired Provincial chemist and professor of chemistry at Nova Scotia Agricultural College, at his home in Truro, N.S., January 16, 1952. In 1944, Acadia University conferred on him the Doctor of Science in recognition of long and valuable service to students of scientific agriculture in his native Province.

'00 CE—**William Ralph Bright** of 5384 Waterman Avenue, St. Louis 12, Mo., March 17, 1952. Phi Gamma Delta.

'00—**Seymour Knight**, December 19, 1951, at Willard State Hospital, Willard, after a long illness.

'03 ME (EE)—**Milo Robinson Clarke** of 138 North Fourteenth Street, East Orange, N.J., in January, 1952. Theta Xi.

'04 ME—**Ernest Lafayette Bossinger**, 551 Locust Avenue, Philadelphia 44, Pa., of a heart attack after several years of retirement, November 3, 1951. He had been mechanical engineer for the Midvale Steel Co. of Philadelphia. Widow, the former Laura Popplewell '07; brother, Harry C. Bossinger '10.

'06—**Sidney Lawrence Menge**, PO Box 194, Melrose, Fla, February 3, 1952.

'06—**Homer Cake Rice** of Louella Park, Wayne, Pa., March 13, 1952. Chi Psi.

'06 CE—**Seth William Webb** of 4150 East 106th Street, Cleveland 5, Ohio, March 30, 1952. Retired since 1934, Webb had been a civil engineer for the New York Central Railroad for many years. He was active in Masonic organizations.

'07 PhD—**Robert Benjamin Waugh** of 74 Hubinger Street, New Haven 11, Conn., January 24, 1952. Theta Delta Chi.

'11—**Samuel McLure Phillips** of Hubbard, Ohio, March 8, 1952. He had been with Valley Mold & Iron Corp. in Hubbard for many years. Delta Tau Delta.

'13 LLB—**Charles Joseph Marasco** of 499 Bellwood Avenue, Tarrytown, April 12, 1952. He had retired last summer after four years as an attorney for the New York State Labor Relations Board.

'14—**DeForest Wilfred Ludwig** of Webster Hall, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., November 1, 1951.

'15 ME—**Howard Clarence Einstein**, 415 New Center Building, Detroit, Mich., January 3, 1952.

'16 BS—**Leonard Francis Hicks**, vice-president and sales manager of Hicks-Costantino Co., Inc., paper mill supplies, at his home, 18 Shore Road, Douglaston, April 7, 1952. Alpha Tau Omega.

'16 Law—**Frederick Leonard Rohde** of 1121 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, April 6, 1952. Sons, Richard Rohde '51 and William Rohde '53.

'17—**Earl Adair Constam** of Riviera Apartments, Baltimore, Md., September 11, 1951. Pi Lambda Phi.

'17 AB—**Maud Alice Palmer** of 1427 Bonita Avenue, Berkeley 9, Cal., August 10, 1951.

'21 CE—**Alfred Roland Wood** of 5882 Amboy Road, Prince Bay, Staten Island, March 10, 1952. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'23—**David Hall Ames, Jr.** of Bristol Road, Clinton, February 19, 1951.

'23 BS—**Mrs. Alice Davison Baumgardner** of Florham Park, N.J., January 9, 1952. Husband, Donald G. Baumgardner '24; brother, Lyman W. Davison '16.

'23—**Robert Rosen** of 2609 Aqueduct Avenue, Bronx 63, August 1, 1952.

'24 LLB—**John Edwin Cummings Haslam**, of 321 Kimball Avenue, Westfield, N.J., April 12, 1952.

'24 BS—**Ralph Swift Johnson** of 81 Union Street, Valley Stream, in March, 1952.

'28 AB, '31 ME—**Leonard Bernard Schreck**, March 11, 1952, in Galesburg, Ill. Phi Sigma Kappa, Quill & Dagger.

'40 AB, '43 MD—**Dr. Robert Monroe Marcussen** of 918 Creek Road, Menlo Park, Cal., April 13, 1952. During World War II, he commanded the station hospital at Camp Lee, Va., and had been recently elected to the city council of Menlo Park. Father, William H. Marcussen '10; brother, William M. Marcussen '50. Sigma Delta Chi.

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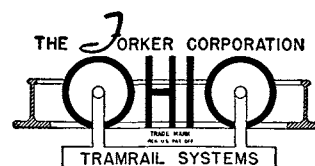
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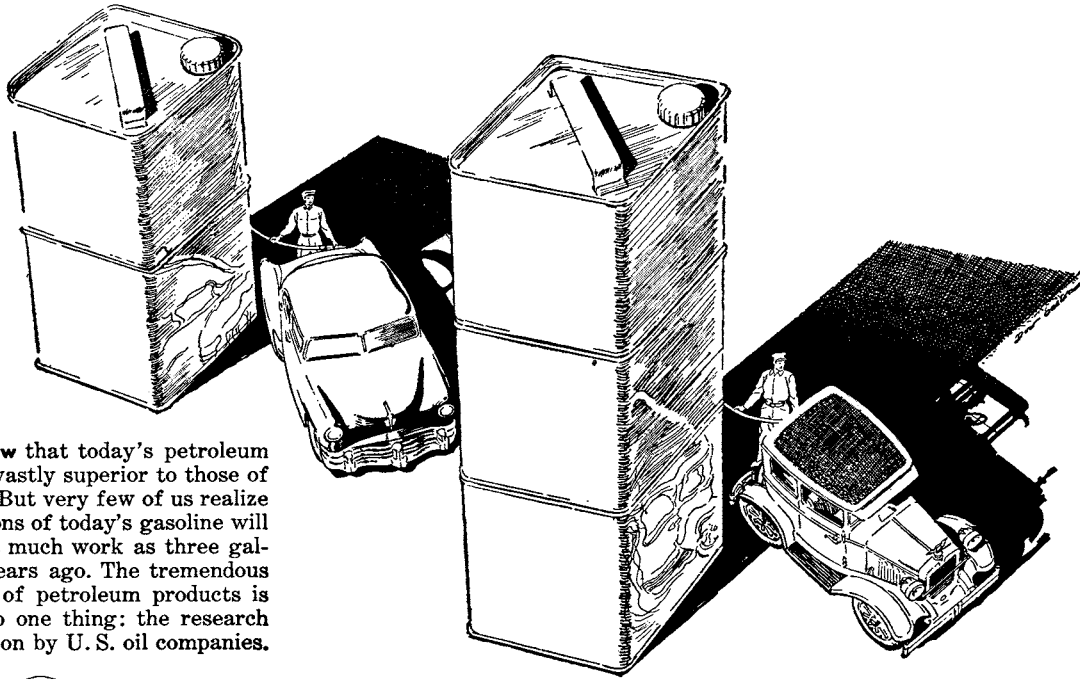
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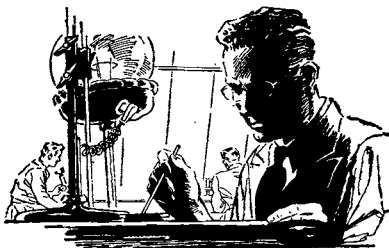
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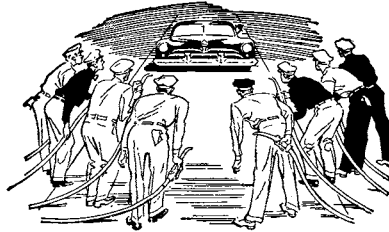
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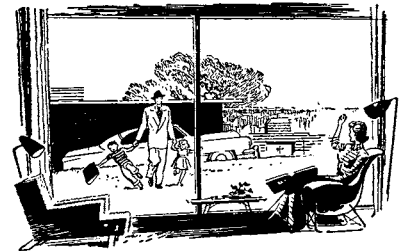
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