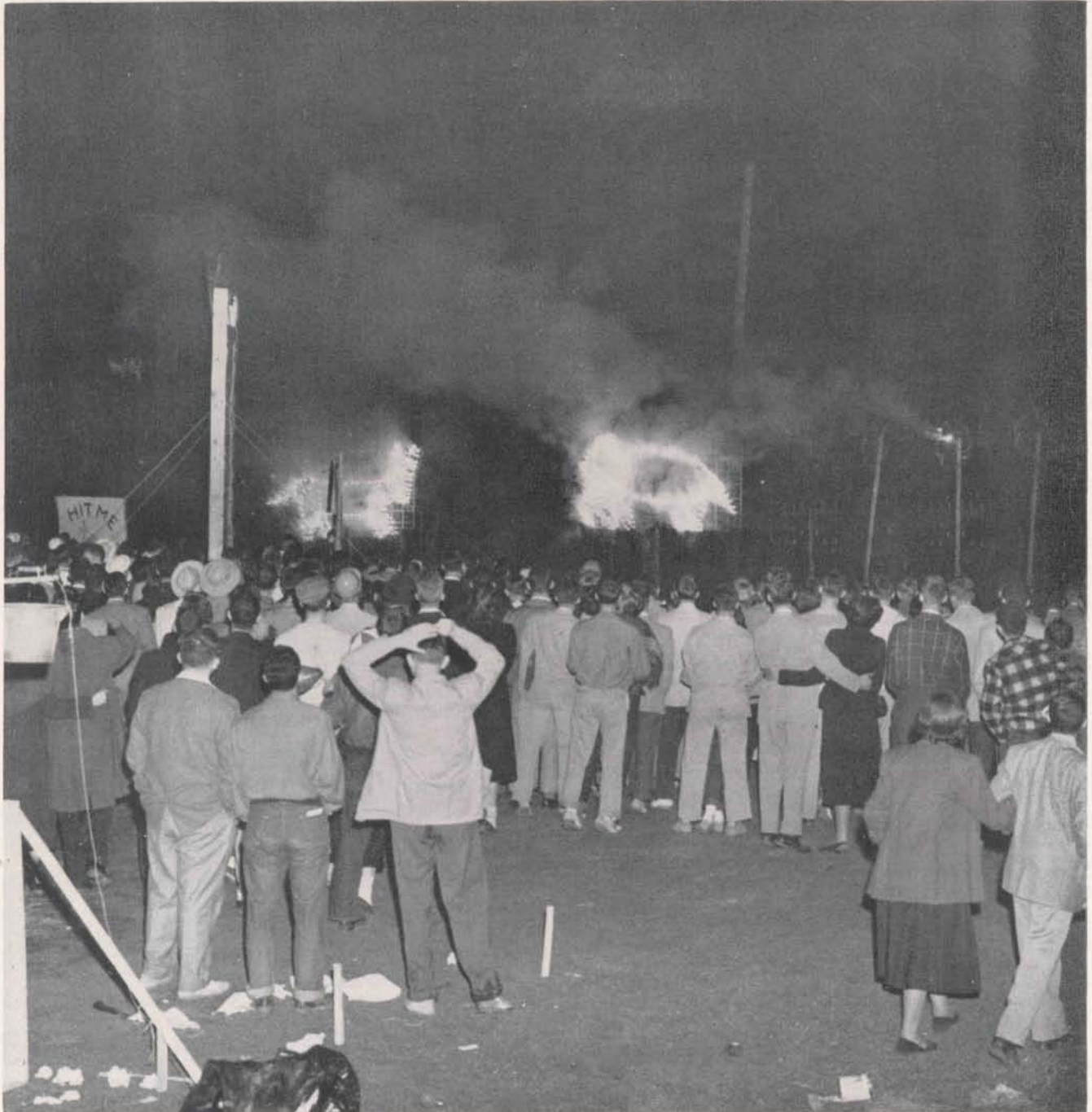


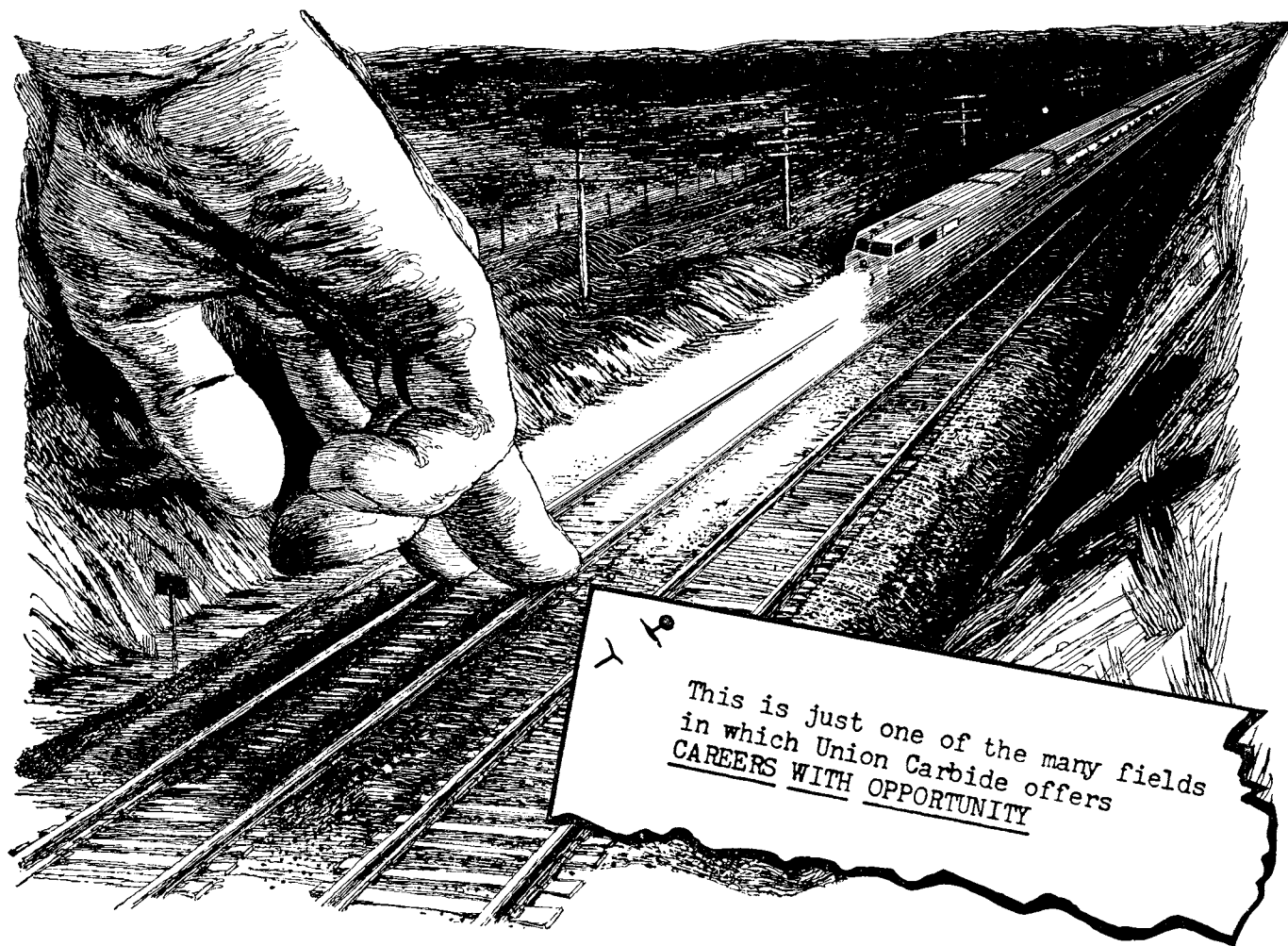
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

STEPHEN A. MCCARTHY



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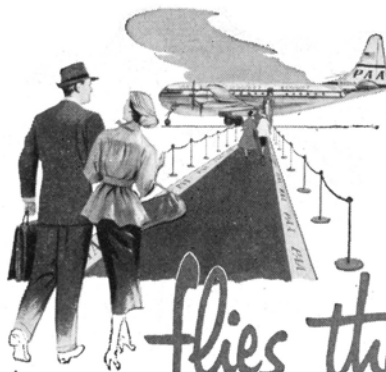
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Behind the Ivy

FIFTY YEARS IN ONE UNIVERSITY
WITH VISITS TO SUNDRY OTHERS

By Romeyn Berry

Columnist, Radio Commentator, Farmer, former Graduate Manager of Athletics at Cornell University, Cornell '04

The past and the present of Cornell University, the vagaries of its undergraduates, professors, and alumni are presented with warmth and color in the one hundred and sixty-five sketches that make up *Behind the Ivy*.

One of the happiest memoirs of an American university ever published, this book by Romeyn Berry has been welcomed by Cornellians, for whom it has brought back the best of the years they spent in Ithaca.

Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, Late President, said of *Behind the Ivy*:

"[Romeyn Berry] has done Cornell and Cornellians a great service in his contributions to the columns of the *Alumni News*, and I have long felt indebted to him for the wisdom and good humor he has brought into play as he has made his observations on the life of the institution, past and present. I am delighted that he has been able to bring much of this material together now in a convenient and attractive collection. I am sure it is going to be read widely and with delight."

The New York Times reviewer said:

"Even a reader who has never climbed the Hill comes, by the end of the book, to have a warm feeling for Cascadilla Place, Henry W. Sage, the Ostrander Elms, Theodore Zinck, Cayuga Lake, and George Pfann '24. . . .

"Best of all, Mr. Berry has some pungent observations on several important matters, and he says them gracefully, with a nice feeling for the right phrase."

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

PATRICIA PARMENTER DICKSON

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SPRING DAY was merry and successful, even to the weather, and with no casualties—see story beginning on page opposite. Cover picture by Jack Veerman '52 was taken Friday night at Kite Hill "Midway" where fireworks vied with a jazz band and the raucous cries of "barkers" for fraternity-run side-shows and games of chance.

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(x)10:50	11:05	10:30	6:56
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
7:10	9:45	9:40	12:11
5:06	7:40	7:50	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
(v)1:12	8:18	7:44	8:00

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Street Scene in "Speak of the Devil"—Dancing chorus in the Octagon Club Spring Day show in one of the scenes on Bailey Hall stage. Potash '54

Campus Celebrates Spring Week End

HOUSEPARTY guests and their hosts of forty fraternities and men's lodges, together with most of the rest of the community, enjoyed a Spring Day "Ballyhoo," May 10, that centered a successfully hilarious week end.

"Dates" from out of town and from the Campus moved into the fraternity houses before dinner Friday night. Bailey Hall was sold out for the Octagon Club show, "Speak of the Devil," and nearly full houses in the Willard Straight Theater enjoyed the Dramatic Club's contribution of "Awake and Sing!" by Clifford Odets. Later, a carnival "Midway" on Kite Hill attracted crowds until midnight to sideshows and games of chance run by fourteen fraternities, an indefatigable jazz band, and the color and noise of a fireworks display (see cover).

After a succession of fraternity dances all over the Hill, enough celebrants turned out Saturday morning, with the parents and "small fry" of many Faculty families, to line the coasts of Beebe Lake and jam the area around the Johnny Parson Club. Here was the finish line for a "Bucket Brigade" race of floating (?) wonders of all sorts, built and propelled by the members of twenty-three organizations. One sank on the way, two or three were rammed and capsized, and a straw-covered "Kon-

tiki" caught fire, but there were no casualties, and those that reached the finish line came together for a general melee and waterfight that left them mere shells of their former glory. The race was announced as won by the Kappa Alpha dugout, "Screamin' Meanie," and first prize for originality went to Alpha Zeta for its monstrous black seal balancing a ball on its nose, christened "Alpha Zeal."

Martial music by the Big Red Band signalled the start of a "Circus Train" parade of twenty elaborately colorful floats devised, constructed, and "manned" by fraternity and sorority members. Led by the Band and the "Spring Week End Queen" and her attendants riding in open cars, the parade moved from Thurston Avenue across Triphammer Bridge and along East Avenue, Tower Road, and Central Avenue across Cascadilla Bridge to College Avenue and down the Hill through State Street. Downtown, judges awarded first prize to a towering calliope which played circus music and was adorned with the gilded figures of members of the houses which built it, Delta Delta Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa. The float of Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi won second prize, and third prize went to Delta Tau Delta's entry.

After a satisfactory afternoon on the

athletic fields, highlighted by Cornell's thrilling double win over the Princeton baseball team, a "Carousel" dance took 1700 couples to Barton Hall, Saturday night, to enjoy the music of Ralph Flanagan's Orchestra, with Harry Prime and the "Singing Winds." Decorations by YASNY (You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet) made a "big top" of the dancing area, including floats from the parade, and here the Queen and her court were formally crowned and presented prizes to the winners of the morning events.

Throughout the night, parties and "breakfast dances" continued over the Hill, and the guests departed Sunday to leave the weary revellers contemplating prelims and approaching finals. The Sun reported Monday morning that "Campus authorities viewed Spring Day as one of the quietest in years. Neither the Ithaca police nor the Infirmary reported any serious accidents or incidents, and Safety Director Robert McCarthy, speaking for the Campus Patrol, summed up the uneventful week end by saying, 'Nothing happened'."

A somewhat plaintive aftermath of Spring Day could be found in the "Lost" columns of the Sun. Among the usual pleas for return of misplaced articles of wearing apparel, textbooks, and slide rules were seen for several days such notices as:—"Swiss watch, either at Beta Sigma Rho, Phi Kappa Sigma, or Beta Theta Pi, Sunday morning . . ." "Cocktail Ring—Lost Saturday night at some fraternity . . ." "A Tenor Banjo—Sunday morning at or near Phi Sigma Kappa house. Miss it terribly . . ." "One Wooden Clarinet — From Delta Tau fraternity, Sunday morning . . ."

General chairman of the Student Council Spring Week End committee was Robert M. Jasinski '53.

"Speak of the Devil"

Spring Day production of the Octagon Club, in Bailey Hall May 9 and 10, was an original musical show, "Speak of the Devil," by Karen L. Wylie '54 and Louise L. Goldwasser '54, assisted by St. Clair McKelway, Jr. '52. It concerned the vicissitudes of Lucifer on earth, played by Arnold L. Barron '52, in quest of a "good" girl, whom he found (but lost) in Mary Alice Newhall '52. Rema J. Reyes '52 was the worldly magazine editor who had traded her soul to Lucifer for eternal youth,

but regained it. The supposed avenging angel, Mike, was a gangster-character well played by Robert E. Zickel '52. Hero who finally saved the heroine from the devil's clutches was Stephen E. Kelly '53. Neill K. Banks '52 in the minor part of an inebriated butler, nearly stole the show in the few times he appeared.

The production had tuneful songs, with chorus and agile dancers, and some striking settings on the Bailey Hall stage designed by Peter P. Fuller '53 and Barbara W. Gale '52. Producer was Sidney Goldstein '52, president of Octagon, and general director was John Otter '53.

Dramatic Club Contributes

If the Dramatic Club's choice of the Bronx tragedy, "Awake and Sing!" by Clifford Odets, seemed slightly lugubrious for Spring Day, the play in its four appearances, May 8-11, presented, at least, a most convincing and polished performance. Stephen Franken '53, as the embittered "Ralphy," son of the Berger family, caught in the depression of 1933, was most ably supported by Louise L. Goldwasser '54 as Bessie, his mother, Judah Best '54 as the wise old grandfather, Jacob, and Warren L. Cherniak '52 as the ineffectual father, Myron. Blustering and rich Uncle Morty was well-played by Morton S. Bunis '53, as were the disillusioned veteran, Moe, by Lawrence B. Shaffer '54, and Ralph's sister, Hennie, and her bewildered husband, Sam, by Audrey J. Gellen '54 and Bernard Gold '52. Even the building superintendent, Schlosser, was convincing as played by Richard D. Bretstein '54.

In charge of direction was Harold V. Gould, MA '48, of the University Theatre staff.

School Women Visit Campus

WOMEN PRINCIPALS and guidance counselors from fourteen schools visited the University, May 5 and 6, as guests of the Admissions Office. They were invited from secondary schools in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana. The conference was the first such gathering here of women school leaders.

Most of the visitors were lodged in Willard Straight Hall. They met Deans and other University officials, discussed Cornell admissions policies with members of the selection committees of the various University divisions, were taken over the Campus by student deans and entertained at a reception at the home of Dean of Women Lucile Allen and Dean E. Lee Vincent of the College of Home Economics, had luncheon in Martha Van Rensselaer and Statler Halls and dinner in the women's dor-



Spring Day Queens—Marilyn Freelove '52 (center) was selected as "Queen of Spring Week End" by a committee of Ithacans from candidates proposed by numerous fraternities. Chosen as her attendants were Elizabeth J. Colton '55 (left) and Rita Simen '54 (right). *Veerman '52*

itories, and attended the annual WSGA mass meeting in Bailey Hall.

Also here for the conference was Mrs. Andrew O. Stilwell (Charlotte Crane) '34 of Buffalo, vice-chairman of the Alumni Association committee on secondary schools.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects

PHI BETA KAPPA chapter at the University initiated, April 28, fifty-eight members, including Assistant Director of the University Library Felix Reichmann, Professor Gregory Vlastos, Philosophy, Professor Gordon M. Kirkwood, Classics; graduate students Mrs. Marion Thompson, wife of Professor Harold C. Thompson, English, Richard Cary of Brooklyn, and Charles B. Wheeler, AM '39, of Webster Groves, Mo.; thirty-five Seniors and seventeen Juniors.

Initiation banquet in Willard Straight Hall was attended by about 100 initiates and members. Professor Guy E. Grantham, PhD '20, Physics, president of the chapter, gave the address, speaking on the "Challenge of Sciences." George E. Perry of Richmond Hill responded for the initiates.

Juniors elected to the honorary scholastic society are Bernard Bihari, Far Rockaway; Harvey B. Denson, Hackensack, N.J.; David Harris, Brooklyn; Tema P. Hasnas, Brooklyn; Arthur C. Kirsch, New York City; Sybil Langhaum, Brooklyn; Arthur Liebeskind, son of Morris Liebeskind '21, Brooklyn; Joanne McCurdy, Wynnewood, Pa.; Ann E. Murnane, New Hartford; Joseph Oren, Kew Gardens Hills; Donald J. Reis, New York City; Ronald N. Rosenbach, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dominic Scaramuzzino, Seneca Falls; Eugene J. Segre, Woodside; Anne M. Shuttle-

worth, Detroit, Mich.; Roberta S. Torrance, daughter of Robert S. Torrance '16, Gowanda; Edith L. Weisbord, New York City. Miss Murnane and Miss Shuttleworth hold National Scholarships.

Seniors elected are C. Murray Adams, son of John C. Adams '26, Garden City; Charles T. Baglow, New Hyde Park; Barron Z. Biederman, son of Dr. William Biederman '16, Rockville Centre; Violet E. Buermeyer, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.; Mrs. Cynthia Fabian Gray, Cranston, R.I.; Stuart C. Haskins, son of Rev. Stuart C. Haskins '26 and Mrs. Haskins (Margaret Pritchard) '25, Worcester, Mass.; Joanne Holloway, Buffalo; Suresa Holtzman, Staten Island; Ronald E. Huenerfauth, Massapequa; Helen M. Icken, Jamaica; Curtis M. Karplus, New York City; Alfred Kogon, Brooklyn; Dorothy J. Kurz, Middletown; Isabel W. Kutz, Boston, Mass.; Yelva Liptzin, Long Beach; Mrs. Ina Perlstein Loewenberg, New York City; Patrick T. McLoughlin, New York City; John Montgomery, son of Maurice W. Montgomery '24 and Mrs. Montgomery (Harriette Smith) '23, Warsaw; James N. Orton, Oneida; George E. Perry, Richmond Hill; Norman C. Pfeiffer, Buffalo; Theron S. Piper, Elmira; William D. Ralph, Jr., Jamestown; Arthur M. Reader, son of Charles H. Reader '15, Brooklyn; Bernard L. Schapiro, Plainfield, N.J.; Arno D. Scheffer, New York City; Margaret L. Schloo, Hackensack, N.J.; Pearl R. Schwartzberg, Brooklyn; Warren S. Seulowitz, North Bergen, N.J.; Mrs. Anna Rechter Simon, Bronx; Joan C. Sokol, Newark, N.J.; Mary A. Stormfeltz, Claymont, Del.; Stephen J. Tauber, Springfield, Mass.; Virginia A. Walbran, daughter of Nicholas A. Walbran '18, Oriskany; Paul F. Wells, Harrisburg, Pa.

Engineer Goes Funny!

THE CORNELL ENGINEER for May invades the field of The Widow in editorial contents and illustrations; and it far surpasses the Campus humor magazine in the amount of its paid advertising! The Engineer staff outdid itself with sixty pages containing all the usual features, but all cleverly burlesqued, even to the names and biographies of the authors of "technical" articles; pictures, tables, and drawings; "Technigriefs," "College News," and "Alumni News." Frederic C. Wood '24 in his usual President's Message to the Cornell Society of Engineers contributes fittingly a somewhat obscure essay on the general subject of "understanding;" at least, his name is signed to it!

Buried among the many full-page ads of engineering and industrial firms in the back of the book is one of its cleverest features, a "Financial Report" of

The Cornell Engineer which, if certified by a CPA, would have explained perfectly the zanyism of this issue.

Perhaps seriously, Professor Arthur J. McNair, Surveying, outlines the history of the summer Civil Engineering camps

which have run since 1874; asks for anecdotes and pictures from alumni who have attended them; and announces a "Diamond Jubilee" Reunion of former campers, next September 5, at Camp Cornell at Cayuta Lake.

Alumni Trustees Make Reports

ALUMNI TRUSTEES Matthew Carey '15 and Ruth F. Irish '22, whose terms will expire June 30, report to the Alumni Association as prescribed in the by-laws of the Association. Both were elected for their present terms beginning July 1, 1947. Their reports are published for the information of all alumni.

By Matthew Carey '15



This year concludes my second term as Alumni Trustee and a period of thirteen years association with the Board of Trustees. The first term started in 1939, in the early part of the administration of President Day and at the beginning of H. Edward Babcock's term as Chairman of the Board. Their combined leadership gave Cornell a tremendous forward drive during a period when many institutions were struggling to hold their own. It is appropriate that their names will be kept before Cornellians by Edmund Ezra Day Hall and the H. E. Babcock Professorship in Food Economics.

During an interim of three years before the start of my second term, a two-year term as President of the Alumni Fund enabled me to continue a close association with Board members and problems.

This period tested the resiliency of Cornell. The University quickly adjusted to the all-out demands of World War II in a way that has merited the continued cooperation of various branches of our Armed Forces. The completion of Clara Dickson Hall permitted an increase in enrollment of women students. An extension instruction program took Cornell training to eleven cities of war industries in New York State. Following VJ Day, there was an equally quick readjustment to educational needs of returning veterans and then to the normal flow of secondary-school graduates. We moved from a period necessitating deficits to become one of the first large endowed universities to effect a balanced bud-

get. Now we are again in a period where Selective Service and rising costs try Faculty and Administration.

The alumni have been kept currently posted on developments in plant and educational program through the President's Annual Report to the Alumni. An Alumni Trustee report provides the occasion for a period review: thirteen years, in this instance.

Developments in Program and Plant

In this period, the academic offerings provided by the University have been rounded out by the addition of five Schools: Nutrition, Business & Public Administration, Nursing, Industrial & Labor Relations, and the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering. New Divisions of Engineering Physics, Modern Languages, and Metallurgical Engineering have been added. A compulsory five-year curriculum has been established in the Engineering College. The Sloan-Kettering Institute has been affiliated with the Cornell Medical Center.

A chronological listing of major new buildings on the Campus highlights the physical development: Olin Hall, Chemical Engineering; Clara Dickson, women's dormitory; E. E. Day Hall, administration; Savage Hall, Nutrition; Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies; Statler Hall, Hotel Administration. At Buffalo is the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. Current issues of the ALUMNI NEWS report the approaching completion of Anabel Taylor Hall, inter-faith center; Albert E. Mann Library for Agriculture and Home Economics; Kimball and Thurston Halls, Materials Processing; and the start of Moakley House and the Walter C. Teagle Men's Sports Building; with plans being completed for a new \$6,500,000 Veterinary College group. This move of the Veterinary College to a more suitable location will free Moore and James Law Halls for remodeling to house the School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

Cornell has been and continues to be "on the march."

About the Students

There have been expressions of regret at the increase in enrollment. Excluding graduate students, the enrollment in Ithaca in 1939-40 was 5878; in 1947-48, 8911; and in 1950-51, 8492. Graduate enrollment has increased from 1000 in 1939-40 to 1654 in 1950-51. The increase has come about largely through the creation of new divisions of instruction and the establishment of a five-year course in the second largest College, Engineering. For this reason, the impact on the undergraduate is not as great as the total figures might indicate. His College Class group remains about as before, but his opportunities for contact with undergraduates in other fields, a favorable by-product of Uni-

versity education, have been enhanced.

Close contact with the University during this period convinces me that Cornell has become really a coeducational institution. This statement may produce as much of a shock to my contemporaries as I feel sure it will to the recent generations of Cornellians who fortunately have not had reason to question the condition. The widespread "non-fraternization" attitude of former days has been replaced with a natural association of intelligent young people with common outlook and interests. The purpose of this observation is to suggest to alumni of earlier generations that Cornell is worthy of top consideration for your daughters' higher education.

Need for Men's Dormitories

There is one dark spot in an otherwise bright picture: men's housing. Except for temporary dormitories, no new housing for men has been provided since the completion of the Baker group in 1932. A 1949-50 survey shows that 3665 men (from a total of 7821) were living in off-Campus housing; 1631 were living in fraternity houses. If you have nostalgic memories of your rooming-house days, it may be well to remind you that most of the same houses are still standing; but thirty or more years older than they were in your day! Increased enrollment has accentuated the need for men's dormitories.

Off-Campus housing used to be the rule in many colleges, but gifts and financing paid off from room rentals have provided so much dormitory space in the last twenty years that Cornell now stands almost alone in its lack. Cornell has enough to offer to override this handicap. However, this lack seriously influences undergraduate life.

The need at the Cornell Medical Center in New York is being met through the generous gift by the Olin Foundation of a student residence hall. It is to be hoped that present explorations of private or public self-liquidating financing may provide a start for this much-needed program at Ithaca. The present high level of construction costs makes such financing difficult. A gift of equity money might bridge the gap.

Alumni Suffrage

At a time when the American public is particularly vote conscious, I would like to speak in support of recent Alumni Association suggestions for the extension of the franchise to vote for Alumni Trustees. The present limitation to degree-holders was set more than fifty years ago. The provision for Trustees elected by the alumni was one of the many academic innovations sponsored by Andrew D. White. There seems to be no plausible reason why the franchise base should not be as broad as the basis for membership in the Cornell Alumni Association, or any of its constituent College or regional associations. Many years of activity in the alumni field have convinced me that a one-term exposure to Cornell may generate an enthusiasm for Cornell which seems to have been denied to many who have stayed to earn a degree.

In this connection, I think that a review of the existing taboo on Alumni Trustee election campaigning and the nominating process might serve a useful purpose. While fully appreciative of the thorough job being done by the Alumni Association Committee on Trustee Nominations, and the high caliber of the nominations prompted by its efforts, I feel that the present procedure tends to stifle rank-and-file interest in Board representation. Against the admitted evils of campaigning must be weighed the added interest in an election that results from an interest in "your" candidate.

The provision for Trustees elected by the alumni is a medium for retaining alumni interest in the University and its welfare. The

franchise should be granted to the entire alumni body and the procedures adjusted to stimulate that interest.

Alumni Fund

Alumni Fund activities have, of necessity, been merged with those of the Greater Cornell Committee in recent years. With the successful termination of the Greater Cornell campaign, it is to be hoped that Fund support may be resumed with renewed vigor. With tuition rates increased to the limit, and little chance of increasing the rate of return on invested endowment, the "living endowment" represented by unrestricted annual support from the alumni provides the plus-factor to bridge the gap created by higher price levels.

Concluding my second term as Alumni Trustee, I would like to express my appreciation for the opportunity accorded me by the alumni to serve Cornell. To quote the late President Day, "the period has been a series of difficult challenges for Cornell and of solid achievements."

By Ruth F. Irish '22



The requirement that an Alumni Trustee shall report to the alumni on the completion of his term offers an opportunity to discuss some of the aspects of the University which seem to me of significance and importance.

The most important single responsibility of University Trustees is the choice of a President. I am glad to have been a Trustee during the period of selection of Cornell's sixth President. We are fortunate indeed in having found one experienced in university administration and with broad experience both in academic and business affairs. Deane Waldo Malott is a man of courage and enthusiasm. He has entered on his new duties with vigor.

Inflation Affects Buildings

It has been my privilege to serve for the past five years on the Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds. During that period, a large and much-needed building program has been undertaken. Three buildings have been completed, two others are near completion, and two large projects are about to be commenced. With each new building we have seen the costs increase, a graphic example of the inflation which has been sweeping the country. Even though every effort has been made to construct the new buildings with cost of maintenance and upkeep reduced to a minimum, and every effort has been made to underwrite the operating and maintenance

costs of each new structure, each one has brought an additional burden to the University budget.

The excessive cost of maintenance and repairs on some of our old buildings is a constant drain on our operating budget. Careful renovation and rehabilitation of some of these buildings would reduce operating costs and provide modernized, well-lighted, and well-ventilated space at a cost much below costs for new construction. This seems warranted, particularly for the three original buildings on the Quadrangle. All such possibilities for reducing our operating expenses must be carefully pursued. A survey of our buildings to assure maximum use through better programming and scheduling has also been undertaken, so as to estimate possibilities for more efficient operation with an orderly demolition of buildings which require excessive maintenance.

Must Hold Faculty and Students

The two groups that have been most affected by this inflation are our Faculty and our students. Never as well paid as their contribution to society would warrant, it is said that college faculties today are worse off than they were twenty years ago. Cornell has a loyal Faculty. Efforts have been made to relieve the financial burdens on the more sorely pressed of this group. Benefits of group insurance and social security have been added, but Cornell will have to do more in this area to keep and attract the finest teachers to our Faculty.

While it is a well-known fact that the student never does pay the entire cost of his education, the most recent increase in tuition and fees brings the cost of a Cornell education among the highest for any college and university. Concern should be felt for this rising cost of education. Cornell does not wish to price herself beyond the reach of many a young man or woman who should have the benefit of what Cornell can offer. While some effort has been made to equalize this by offering more scholarships and fellowships, Cornell is woefully short of scholarship aid in certain fields and suffers by comparison with many other educational institutions.

Social Sciences, Humanities Develop

One of the encouraging aspects of Cornell today is the great strength which has developed in the social sciences through the Social Science Research Center and the grant of \$300,000 from the Ford Foundation to encourage the strengthening of basic research in the human social behavior sciences.

Another encouraging development is the determination to strengthen and improve the teaching in Arts & Sciences Faculties, particularly that given to Freshmen students in the fields of English, Economics and the social sciences, and Mathematics. Further emphasis must be given in the field of the humanities, which plays such a large part in encouraging man's creative spirit and aspirations.

Need Better Housing for Men

Another area in which Cornellians should be concerned is our totally inadequate housing of men students. Cornell women have been well provided for in this matter, with most Cornell women living in University-operated dormitory units or in organized houses. Cornell men do not fare so well. During the last two years, an attempt has been made to house the majority of Freshmen in University dormitories. Some of these facilities are temporary structures put up during the war and already past their years of real usefulness. At best, these dormitories provide shelter, and that is about all. Even with these facilities in use, many Cornell students have to live off Campus in small rooms or crowded quarters.

It is a well-known fact that the majority

of alumni live in the past. Possibly in the past it was good enough for Cornellians to live in rooming and boarding houses. Cornell was a smaller institution in those days and there was a friendly and congenial atmosphere about most of those places. Today, with a student body of some 8000, living becomes a more complex problem. The tensions of life are more severe and housing becomes of more importance in maintaining a high level of student performance.

Cornell is interested in the education of the whole student. Academically, Cornell has built a strong foundation. The extra-curricular activities of which Cornell offers such a variety do much to develop the student and prepare him for responsible citizenship, but harmonious group-living which tends to increase social competence and contributes to a meaningful educational experience is only for the few at Cornell. It should be available to all. Cornell more and more will find it difficult to attract the outstanding student because of her poor housing facilities. Cornellians will all have to help with this problem.

Alumni Can Help

With far-sighted vision, President Day recognized the importance of alumni to the future of Cornell. He believed that if Cornellians could be made aware of how great were Cornell's opportunities for service in the world today, their support would be forthcoming. No finer tribute could be paid to Dr. Day and his years of devoted service to Cornell than for the alumni to give his successor their wholehearted support and interest in Cornell's problems, and increase their financial support of Cornell's needs.

I appreciate the signal honor given me by the alumni in electing me an Alumni Trustee. To have been privileged to serve Cornell in this way has proved to be one of the most interesting and stimulating experiences of my life. Greatly deepened is my admiration for the Faculty, Deans and administrative officers, and Trustees who give so much of themselves to preserve the significant and enduring values of Cornell.

Consider President's House

SPECIAL COMMITTEE of Trustees was appointed at the Board meeting, April 26, to study future use for the President's house built by Andrew D. White. Members of the committee are Trustees Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Board executive committee; John S. Parke '23, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee; Francis H. Scheetz '16, chairman of the planning and development committee; Maxwell M. Upson '99; and Herbert F. Johnson '22.

Alumni Officers Gather

SIXTEEN CORNELLIANs at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, gathered with their wives and "dates" for a Reunion party in the officers' mess, April 25. Twenty-three Cornellian officers are reported at the Base by Lieutenant Rollin H. Teare '51.

Attending the party were Lieutenant Colonel Howard T. Critchlow, Jr. '36, Major James J. Wilder '39, First Lieutenant Robert E. LaCroix '42, and Sec-

ond Lieutenants Teare, John E. Rupert '49, Albert B. Bishop III '50, Dean R. Dickinson '50, John E. Gerling '50, William G. Jennings '50, Allen W. Strack '50, Hugh D. Thuerk '50, Thomas T. Burger, Jr. '51, William S. Coley, Jr. '51, (who left April 29 for Camp Stone-man, Cal., and the Far East), Lloyd H. Hobson, Jr. '51, Norman F. Kirchner '51, and Thomas B. Sheridan '51.

Duty assignments prevented from attending Lieutenant Colonels Knibloe P. Royce '16 and Joseph E. Kosakowski '48, Major Stanley R. Brodhead '42, Captain John H. I. Morse '44, and Second Lieutenants David Westerman '49, David E. Conklin '50, and Malcolm B. Lees '50.

Memorial of President Day

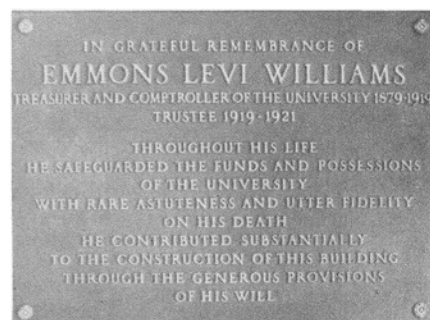
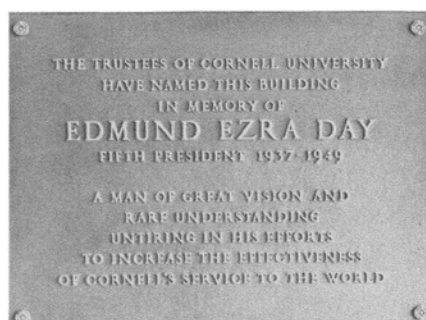
ASHES of the late President Edmund E. Day have been deposited in the crypt under the Memorial Antechapel of Sage Chapel, where rest the remains of Ezra Cornell, Mrs. Cornell, and members of their family; President and Mrs. Andrew D. White and their children; John McGraw and his daughter and her husband, Willard Fiske. A bronze memorial tablet on the south wall of the Antechapel, bearing the names of President and Mrs. Day, was unveiled with brief ceremonies there, April 20.

A resolution adopted by the University Board of Trustees after President Day's death, March 23, 1951, refers to him as "one of the great academic statesmen of our times." It cites his many accomplishments for education and for the University and continues, in part:

"His twelve-year presidency of Cornell spanned a time of profound upheaval and crises throughout the world. It was a time when persons of less fortitude and dedication to enduring values were wont to despair. Cornellians are proud that President Day stood staunchly in these times, unwavering in his conviction that civilization, the Nation, and the University might have a future limited only by the goals and ideals for which we dared to strive. In this faith he guided Cornell through war and through difficult readjustment. . . .

"But Cornellians will remember President Day not only as an administrator who guided Cornell to greater achievements. We will revere him still more as a man and a friend who found his way irreplacably into our hearts. He was staunch and tenacious, but he had tact. He was generous. He was loyal. He believed in the dignity of the individual and in the essential principle of democratic society: that each person may have freedom to do what he chooses, and responsibility for what it is he chooses to do.

"In his passing we have lost a friend



Edmund Ezra Day Hall—At top is Attilio Berabei, Ithaca artisan who learned his trade as a boy of eleven in Italy, cutting the letters into the stone lintel over a doorway of the building named for the late President Day. The bronze tablet pictured at left, below, is on the wall of the East Avenue entry to the building. The tablet at right is in the northwest entry; Williams, who died in 1921, left his entire estate to the University to be used toward "a suitable and adequate administration building." When the Trustees proposed to President Day to name the building for him, he demurred and suggested that it be named for Emmons Williams.

Veerman '52

as well as a counselor and leader. But we are richer because he lived."

He Knew Willard Straight

RECOLLECTIONS of Willard D. Straight '01, starting with their first meeting in Dairen, Manchuria, April 22, 1907, were the subject of a talk at a coffee-hour in Willard Straight Hall, May 6, by Charles Lyon Chandler, Harvard '05, that delighted an audience which ranged from undergraduates to Emeritus Professors Walter F. Willcox, Benton S. Monroe '96, Dexter S. Kimball, and Robert M. Ogden '00. Dr. Chandler, professor of political science & geopolitics at Ursinus College, confessed to "intellectual illiteracy" in never before having visited Ithaca, though he had met Cornellians all over the world, particularly in Brazil, where he was a cultural relations officer during World War II. He interspersed appreciative comment on Andrew D. White and on Cor-

nell's influence on foreign students from her very beginning. He was a house guest of Emerson Hinchliff '14, whom he first met in Tucuman, Argentina, in 1916.

Straight was in 1907 US Consul-general in Mukden and Chandler was Vice-consul in Dairen, then called Dalny and under Japanese control. That August, Chandler went to Mukden and stayed at the Consulate, located in an old and beautiful Chinese temple with a swimming pool which Straight had built. They rode over a part of the battlefield of Mukden, where the Russians had retreated two years before. Eight months later, en route home via the Trans-Siberian Railroad, Chandler met Straight in Changchun, and then later in the United States.

"Willard Straight was twenty-seven years old when I first met him," he said, "and had already developed to a marked degree the art of impressing others, whoever they might be. You never felt that his interest in you was

anything but sincere. . . . One felt that he was always alerted for new fields to conquer, that his 'map of life' was ever broadening. His unusual memory was shown in his skill in making such progress in the Mandarin dialect of the Chinese language at Nanking and Peking, especially in his inflections of Chinese words and phrases. His sense of gratitude and appreciation was never more strikingly shown than in his deep loyalty to Cornell, and I remember that he told me at Mukden that he hoped to return to Ithaca for the fortieth anniversary of Cornell's founding; and few things would have pleased him more than the success of Willard Straight Hall. He had an unusual sense of analysis and of getting to the heart of any problem that does not always go with an artistic and musical temperament."

Chandler gave Director Foster M. Coffin '12, for Willard Straight Hall, two photographs of the American group at Mukden, including Straight and himself.

Geology Class Takes to Air

AIR AGE Geology instruction has arrived at the University. The "aerial classroom" came about when Professor John W. Wells, PhD '33, took five of his graduate students on a regular flight of Robinson Airlines to Elmira, Binghamton, and Utica. The "field trip" covered 250 miles by air and about 150 miles by automobile, leaving Ithaca at 7 a.m. and returning at 11 that evening.

The aerial expedition gave the students "a particularly good idea" of the Cayuga and Seneca Lake valleys and other geologic formations of the region, Professor Wells reports. He hopes to conduct more of them. Expense of flying was met from the Gurley Endowment Fund for Paleontology which was bequeathed to the Geology Department by William F. E. Gurley '77.

Fund Gifts Increase

ALUMNI FUND Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 reported, May 14, that new gifts had come to the Fund this year of \$216,276 from 5592 contributors. These are the result of active solicitation by Class committees, whose members are working hard to get in all possible contributions before the fiscal year ends, June 30.

Classes are also credited with \$204,326 in payments received this year from 3887 alumni on unrestricted pledges made to the Greater Cornell Fund. This brings the total Alumni Fund at May 14 to \$420,602 from 9479 contributors.

Among this year's Reunion Classes campaigning for anniversary quotas, '12 led by Charles C. Colman had collected \$36,619 for 91.5 per cent; '17, Ernest R. Acker, \$26,561, 75.7 per cent; '22,

Richard K. Kaufmann, \$20,975, 69.9 per cent; '27, Franklin H. Bivins, \$10,975, 43.9 per cent; '32, Bernard L. Falk, \$6999, 70 per cent; '37, Edward R. Miller, \$4777, 95.5 per cent; '42, John C. Edison, \$2858, 95.3 per cent; '47, Herbert Roth, \$1459, 72.8 per cent.

First NEWS Editor Dies

PROFESSOR CLARK S. NORTHUP '93, English, Emeritus, died in Ithaca, May 18. For nearly sixty-three years, except two years teaching English and Greek in Cascadilla School, he had been a part of the University. He entered Arts & Sciences in 1889 from Hartwick Seminary and held the President



White Scholarship for four years, receiving the AB in 1893. After teaching at Cascadilla, he entered the Graduate School in 1895 and became an assistant in the English Department, where he remained until he retired as professor, emeritus, June 30, 1940. He received the PhD in 1898; studied at Munich and London in 1910-11; received the honorary DLitt at Wittenberg College in 1938. A volume of Nineteenth Century Studies, collected and edited by three members of the English Department and published by the University Press in 1940, was dedicated to Professor Northup at his retirement after fifty years as undergraduate, teacher, and scholar in the University. His scholarly work and keen interest in Cornell continued almost until his death.

Professor Northup was the first editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, in 1899, and was associate editor from 1919-31. He had been editor-in-chief of the Era as a Senior, and of The Cornell Magazine in 1896-97. He was an original member of Quill & Dagger, joining at its first initiation, May 30, 1893; had been president and graduate treasurer, and was lifelong historian of the society: his History of the Quill & Dagger Society was published in 1948.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a Senior, he was secretary of the Cornell chapter for ten years and president in 1915-16; was a senator of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa for thirty years and national president from 1928-37. Assistant editor of The Key, he edited two volumes of Phi Beta Kappa Oration and compiled a Bibliography of the society. He was the editor and author of numerous other bibliographies, textbooks, and studies, including Annual Bibliography of English Language and Literature in five volumes and A Reg-

ister of Bibliographies of the English Language and Literature. He left unpublished a textbook, Myth and Poetry, and A Book of Ancestors. Since 1906, he had been a co-operating editor of The Journal of English and Germanic Philology; was assistant editor of The Journal of Pedagogy, 1906-10; was the first editor-in-chief of the projected Middle English Dictionary of the Modern Language Association of America, and contributed to an unpublished Mediaeval Latin Dictionary. He was for many years reader, head reader, and examiner in English for the College Entrance Examination Board.

Professor Northup had been secretary of the Class of '93 since 1898; had published six Rosters of the Class and a Supplement, and a monumental fifty-year History of the Class of '93. He was a member of many learned societies and of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Phi; had been chairman of the board of Trustees of the First Unitarian Church of Ithaca.

Mrs. Northup (Carrie Myers) '96 lives at 407 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca, with their daughter, Mrs. Olive Northup Snyder '22, who is assistant secretary of the Alumni Fund. Their other children are Helen F. Northup '23 and Nicholas C. Northup '30.

Class of '93 History

A HISTORY of the Class of '93, Cornell University, has been distributed to all members of the Class and constitutes an invaluable University record. The record is in the detailed biographies of 516 men and women of the Class which occupy 115 of the book's 146 pages; in a listing of war work of members in three wars and a bibliography; and especially in a condensed essay on "The Growth of Cornell" from the time its first Class graduated to the fiftieth anniversary of the Class of '93.

The Class secretary, Professor Clark S. Northup, English, Emeritus, was editor-in-chief of the History. In a Foreword, he credits the volume "to the initiative, the energy, and the resourcefulness of the managing editor," who was Alanson D. Morehouse. The book was planned to commemorate the fifty-year anniversary of the Class of '93, and work on it has gone forward since 1948. A questionnaire sent to all living members was returned by 109, and other information came from six successive Rosters of the Class and a Supplement which Professor Northup compiled from 1903 to 1946, and from his own indefatigable interest and wide knowledge of the University and his Classmates. In his reports of the several Class Reunions, an error in the caption of the 1923 Reunion picture was discovered after the book was published: Martin

J. Insull was named instead of Sylvanus D. Locke.



Forty-five Years Ago

June, 1907—One of the most interesting of the new buildings on the Campus is a model schoolhouse which stands on the west side of Garden Avenue, directly opposite the new College of Agriculture. Constructed after plans furnished by Director L. H. Bailey, it is intended to be a model rural schoolhouse both in design and in the character of the work which is done there. This work is under the supervision of the College of Agriculture. A school garden and a playground have been made at one side.

Thirty Years Ago

June, 1922—It will be news to many Cornellians to learn that the labels used on Campbell's soups are Cornell colors through intentional emulation rather than accident. In the *June Optimist*, "a periodical of cheer published monthly by the Joseph Campbell Co., Camden, N.J.," the following appears: "The Red-and-White Label had its origin in 1894. Mr. Heberton L. Williams, now treasurer of the company, evolved the idea from the Cornell flags at the first Thanksgiving Day football game between Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania. Afterwards he was confirmed in his opinion of the value of that color combination by seeing a very effective half red and half white cover on a copy of the *American Magazine*."

Fifteen Years Ago

June, 1937—A member of the Class of 1907 who desires to remain anonymous, but whose name is Taylor, thoroughly hoaxed the community by introducing into the Reunion, as old grads, three members of the cast of "Naughty Naught" now playing in New York. For two days these talented Thespians became respectively Bill Goehegan '07, Harry Meehan '12, and Butch Litomy '22. A few Classmates were honest enough to admit they could not remember "good old Butch," or Goehegan either, but by the vast majority they were vividly recalled. One of the best jobs of remembrance was performed by Professor Bull Durham, who recalled teaching the Odes of Horace to Mr. Goehegan in the spring of 1903. Mr. George Coleman remembered clearly giving Butch Litomy mandolin lessons. After the denouement, both Messrs. Durham and Coleman claimed that they were at no time deceived, but were themselves acting in aid of the deception.—R.B.

Now In My Time!

Comyn Barry

THEY DON'T HAVE Freshman banquets any more. This apparent loss we count as pure gain.

Up to the turn of the century, a study of the files of the *Era*, the *Sun*, and the *Ithaca Journal* would disclose, we suspect, that the old banquets and related incidents had produced more column-inches than any football game played in the same academic year. Some of these banquets were amusing. More were dangerous and utterly outrageous. One had fatal results. And with the years, there has grown up the natural tendency to confuse the incidents of one year with those of another. In a college town, the human memory and myopic eye-witness testimony is nothing to hang a man on, sixty years after the event.

The Chlorine Banquet has lately been mentioned in this space. There was another in the same decade when just as the waiters were serving the filet mignon a large, potent, and indignant skunk was whirled through the open window of the Clinton House dining room. The late Louis Fuertes '97 is our authority for the statement that a skunk can't function unless his tail is laid back along his spine, but that he goes into action very quickly when you release him after a few whirls.

Both episodes were before *my* time, as was the Freshman banquet which, as the result of false telegrams to the Rochester caterer who supplied it, was put off the train at Trumansburg and there served to—and enjoyed by—the Sophomores. But whether it was '87 which consumed the '88 banquet, or '88 which by guile diverted the '89 repast, or whether the Rochester caterer ever got his money, and, if so, from whom, this reporter cannot tell you. We got our story of the Trumansburg banquet from the late Charlie Blood '88, who was a participant and who laughed so continuously through his narration as to become at times incoherent.

In *my* time, the Freshman banquets had become less imaginative and a lot rougher. Doubtless the chairman and the toastmaster both wrote home, in all innocence, that a high honor had been conferred upon them, without realizing what they were in for. Three years out of four, both such minor and momentary celebrities were kidnapped and taken out of town a full week before their big night, to be returned in undigni-

fied costumes just in time to join in singing the Evening Song.

In our opinion, the atrophy and disappearance of most of the student customs of old days is nothing to grieve about. The Freshman banquet, the cider-raid, the mud-rush, and the bonfires in the downtown streets in celebration of athletic victories, followed by water battles with the fire department, belonged to another epoch. Our reference to them is only from the desire to get the more striking examples of their excesses authenticated and preserved while survivors remain to give evidence.

Nor need the urge to authenticate and preserve be limited to banquets, bonfires, and mud-rushes. While we're at it, we might go over the time-honored anecdotes peculiar to Cornell which, having been handed down only by word of mouth through the years, have naturally become garbled. There are, for example, the three that constitute the "Old Joe Beacham group," and the single occasion when Mr. Courtney was taken up to Beebe Lake to coach the co-ed crew through a megaphone. And we have it on good authority that not half the present-day crop of undergraduates ever heard the one about Mrs. Henry Shaler Williams and the motorman. Here's something for the Class of 1892 to work on at their Sixty-year Reunion next week!

As universities go, Cornell is pretty young and is only now working out of sloppy adolescence, in which one is careless about his belongings, into a budding maturity where young institutions begin to sense dimly that the preservation of the records of their past is a dignified and worthwhile occupation—for somebody else. Official minutes and newspaper files help, to be sure, but are little more than dry bones to the historian who must some day attempt to breathe pulsing life into them. They need to be expanded by personal letters, diary extracts, and odd bits of corroboration and correction.

No brave, cold-blooded, and accurate history of a period can be written in the lifetime of the principal figures in the events recorded. But now, with the end of the University's first century looming up, a complete and fearless history of its early days, at least, is called for by custom and expediency. And the writer of that history will be greatly handicapped unless somebody starts right now to help the University Archivist get together all available material on such episodes as that Freshman banquet in Trumansburg which was consumed by the Sophomores.

Co-op Changes Name

CORNELL CO-OP, which has served students and Faculty members for fifty-seven years, changed its name, April 16, from Cornell Co-operative Society to Cornell Campus Store, Inc. It is explained that the organization is technically not a "co-operative" as defined by the New York State law, but the store will continue to share operating profits with its patrons in the form of "dividend slips" as it has for many years.

Although no change in business practices is contemplated, plans are underway to expand the store from its present crowded facilities in the basement of Barnes Hall. When CURW moves into Anabel Taylor Hall next summer, the main floor and basement of Barnes Hall will be entirely remodelled to accommodate the Campus Store. Ken White Associates of New York City, store-planning experts, have been retained to plan and supervise the remodelling. It will give greatly needed additional space and modern facilities for display and serving the store's customers.

The Cornell Co-operative Society was organized at a meeting of students and members of the Faculty, May 25, 1895. Two-hundred fifty-six members enrolled at this meeting for one dollar initiation deposit (returnable) and a dollar a year dues. The meeting elected Professor Charles H. Hull '86, Political Economy, the first president. In September, 1895, a store was opened in a small room in the basement of Morrill Hall, and the first customer was the late John A. Switzer '96, who had been the principal student promoter of the Society.

The store remained in the basement of Morrill Hall until 1925, when it moved into the present quarters in Barnes Hall. In 1905, the business was incorporated, with 200 shares of capital stock authorized, at par value of \$5 to pay not more than 6 per cent (30 cents) a year. From the start, the Co-op has refunded "dividends" to its patrons, since 1940 at the rate of 10 per cent of purchases. Last year, dividend slips cashed by patrons amounted to more than \$35,000.

Ralph C. Avery '22 has been manager of the Co-op since 1935, when he succeeded Benjamin E. Sanford, who had been with the store since it started and manager for many years. Avery has taken an active part in the activities of the National Association of College Stores; has just been elected vice-president and for his teaching in the Association's "workshops" for store managers and personnel is known to the members as "Dean" Avery.

In September, 1948, the nine stockholders of the Cornell Co-operative Society each transferred his one share to the University, to give it the entire own-

ership of the company. These donors were Professors Donald English, for many years secretary of the corporation, the late Charles L. Durham '99, who had been president, Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, Hubert E. Baxter '10, Walter L. Conwell '11, Cedric H. Guise '14, Horace E. Whiteside '22, Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, and Andrew S. Schultz, Jr. '36.

The capital stock of the Cornell Campus Store, Inc. is likewise wholly owned

by the University. Directors are University Vice-presidents George F. Rogalsky '07 and John E. Burton; Dean O'Leary and Professors Conwell and Guise; University Counsel Robert B. Meigs '26, Treasurer Lewis H. Durland '30, and Victor Reynolds, University Publisher. Rogalsky is president of the corporation, Meigs is secretary, and Avery is treasurer and manager. Assistant manager is Donald F. Kirk.

Community Sees Contemporary Arts

UNIVERSITY FESTIVAL of Contemporary Arts, April 20-27, offered eight days of varied and stimulating concerts, lectures, exhibits, panel discussions, and other events. The annual affair, which in the words of the committee chairman, Professor John A. Hartell '24, Architecture, is designed "to present and, to a lesser extent, interpret, works of contemporary artists in all fields," has become, since it began in 1945, of outstanding interest to the community. Increased student participation was evident this year and for the first time students were represented on the arrangements committee.

Focal point of the Festival was Willard Straight Memorial Room, where were exhibited paintings and sculpture loaned by the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, and groups of contemporary furniture from Knoll Associates and the Herman Miller Co. The Whitney Museum exhibit, "American Art of the Last Ten Years," was the subject of a gallery discussion by Professors Norman D. Daly and Kenneth W. Evett, Fine Arts, the first evening of the Festival. Its pieces were chosen by Lloyd Goodrich, associate director of the Museum, who spoke on "Art in Modern Society." The furniture from Knoll Associates included a coffee table of white metal and teakwood, designed by Mrs. Knoll, which won a prize from the American Institute of Design; the Herman Miller group, designed mostly by Charles Eames, contained two molded plastic chairs which won prizes in the Museum of Modern Art's low-cost furniture competition. Contemporary still-life paintings from the Museum of Modern Art were shown in the Willard Straight Music and Art Room, contemporary books and manuscripts were displayed in the University Library lobby, and elsewhere on the Campus student and Faculty paintings and sculpture and student architectural projects were exhibited.

Visiting Festival lecturers besides Goodrich were Eric Bentley, drama critic and author, who gave a Forbes Heermans lecture, "In Search of Theatre;" Katherine Anne Porter, novelist, who

discussed in a Goldwin Smith lecture "The Artist as Human Being;" and Buckminster Fuller, designer and inventor, here this term as visiting critic in Architecture, whose topic was "Technology and the Artist."

The concerts were most enjoyable. To open the Festival, R. Bruce Archibald '55, son of Walter D. Archibald '20, and graduate students John D. Bergsagel, William Dustin, Monroe Levin, Malcolm Lewis, and Cameron McGraw presented their own compositions in the Memorial Room, Sunday afternoon. Works of Professor Robert M. Palmer, Music, were featured in two succeeding concerts. His "Chamber Concerto No. 1 for Violin and Oboe Soli and String Orchestra" was performed at a concert given in the University Theatre by the Walden String Quartet, assisted by the Ithaca Chamber Orchestra and Don Wells, oboist. He and Professor John Kirkpatrick performed Palmer's "Sonata for Two Pianos" in Bailey Hall, the last day of the Festival, in a concert with the Sage Chapel Choir.

The Dance Club program, given two nights, was nicely done. Excellent performances by guest artist Gloria Newman, formerly on the University staff, May Atherton, Dance Director at the University, and Alec Rubin, instructor in Dance, gave the recital a decidedly professional touch.

Students and Faculty Discuss Arts

Students and Faculty members participated in two panel discussions on the interrelation of the arts and in two poetry-reading sessions. The Laboratory Players gave three performances in the University Theatre of T. S. Eliot's "The Family Reunion."

The Festival committee headed by Professor Hartell included Miss Atherton; Professor Thomas J. Baird '25, Engineering Drawing; Mrs. Eleanor Billmyer, Public Information; Professor Robert H. Elias, English; Professor Evett; Mrs. Gertrude Grover, women's editor of University Radio Station WHCU; Professors Baxter Hathaway, English, Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, Mu-

sic, Victor Lange, German Literature, Palmer, Walter H. Stainton '19, Speech & Drama, and Clara Straight, Housing & Design; Margaret Bernstein '53, daughter of Mrs. Nathan C. Bernstein (Ruth Adelberg) '24; Bruce J. Finson '53; Janice A. Gravel '53; Mari E. Hartell '53, daughter of Professor Hartell and Mrs. Hartell (Sylvia Muller) '24; Philip C. Henderson '53; J. Elizabeth Klein '53, daughter of Benjamin Klein '15; and Richard A. Monaco '52.

Delicate Brown Roasts

KEFAUVER-FLAVOR dominated the annual Delicate Brown dinner of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity, for which 100 students, Faculty members and townspeople turned out, April 30, at Lehigh Valley House. A mock camera focussed on skits in which an "Investigating Committee on Crime and Corruption in Ithaca and Cornell" roasted ROTC, Cornell United Religious Work, and other organizations and individuals. Charles D. Graham, Jr. '52 drew applause with a guitar-accompanied ballad recounting that Ezra Cornell founded the University to evade income taxes. Professor Bristow Adams, Extension Teaching, Emeritus, called upon to explain why he was the only one there in tuxedo, apologized that he had confused the affair with a formal dinner the following evening.

President of the Sigma Delta Chi chapter this year was Philip A. Fleming '52, son of John R. Fleming '21 and the former Margaret Cushman '23.

Law Alumni Gather

ANNUAL REUNION of the Cornell Law Association brought nearly 160 Law alumni to the University, May 9 and 10. The program featured a Reunion dinner in Statler Hall, at which Judge Marvin R. Dye '17 of the New York Court of Appeals and Dean Robert S. Stevens spoke, a luncheon, and the annual meeting of the Association.

At the annual meeting, Alfred M. Saperston '19 was elected and Ralstone R. Irvine '23 and George R. Pfann '27 were re-elected to the executive committee of the Association. Franklin S. Wood '23 was elected a member of the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations. Reports were given by Randall J. LeBoeuf, Jr. '20, president of the Association, and Professor John W. MacDonald '25, Law, secretary, who said that 534 new members have joined the Association since 1948.

The meeting unanimously approved annual all-inclusive campaigns among Law alumni starting next fall, for gifts to supplement the Law School budget. This was recommended by a special

committee headed by Irvine, to be the only general request for contributions from the Law School and the Association. Dean Stevens pointed out that about 30 per cent of Law School alumni had been undergraduates at Cornell,

Hotel Ezra Cornell Has 500 Guests

NEARLY 500 HOTELMEN and other guests, from forty-three States and Canada, came to the twenty-seventh annual "opening" of Hotel Ezra Cornell, May 2-4. As a welcome to them, a six-by-ten-foot facsimile of the symbol for this year's celebration, Statler Hall perched on top of the world, hung high on the front of Statler, along with three-foot letters of "Hotel Ezra Cornell" and smaller letters of "The World's Only Hotel for a Day" stretched across the front of the building.

Preliminary event to the annual affair put on by the 370 students of the School of Hotel Administration was a cake-baking contest, April 25, with twenty-four students from the School pitting their talents against sixteen coeds from the College of Home Economics. The men walked off with the honors, James D. Pearce '52 taking first place with his chocolate-covered white cake with white flowers, Leo Spier '55 second place with his edible chess board, and Charles R. Thompson '55 third place for his cake fashioned like a book with the Cornell motto written on it. The next day, all the cakes were displayed on a gayly-decorated truck which went,

and explained that gifts from these to the School will be counted as "restricted gifts" in Alumni Fund Class tabulations, but cannot be included in the Class totals for the unrestricted Alumni Fund, used for general University purposes.

with a police escort, to the children at the Ithaca Reconstruction Home.

A reception Friday in the main lounge of Statler Hall, given by the Society of Hotelmen, officially opened Hotel Ezra Cornell. This was followed by a French buffet, served to a capacity crowd in the main dining room, and a cabaret party in the ballroom.

At the annual banquet, Saturday night in the ballroom, guests were served Grapefruit en Surprise, a hollowed-out shell containing grapefruit, strawberries, and cherry juice and encircled with a red and white ribbon; Consomme Celestine; Assorted Relishes; Chateau Oliver; Turban of Sole and Lobster Newburg; Breast of Capon Monesgasque; Broccoli Hollandaise; Homemade Noodles (probably because of the potato shortage); Heart of Romaine, Chutney Dressing; Bombe Voilee Fantasie, a round vanilla ice-cream bomb with a center of orange pineapple ice cream and decorated on the surface with chocolate lines representing the world, the dessert brought in with fanfare in which the famous Sophomore twins, Rita and Zelda Simen, assisted the student waiters; Petit Fours; Coffee; Mints; and Bas-Armagnac Three Star.

Principal speaker after dinner was J. B. Herndon, Jr., president of the American Hotel Association and vice-president of Hilton Hotels Corp., who discussed the role of the hotelman in society. Brief speeches were made by President Deane W. Malott, Dean E. Lee Vincent of the College of Home Economics, Director Howard B. Meek, of the School of Hotel Administration, and Robert N. Rinker '52, managing director of the twenty-seventh Hotel Ezra Cornell. Backdrop to the speakers' table carried photographs of Herndon and the presidents of all State hotel associations.

A dance followed the banquet.

Society of Hotelmen Meets

Annual meeting of the Society of Hotelmen was Saturday morning. Elected directors for two years were Mary W. Taft '26, Milton J. Firey, Jr. '28, J. Franklin Perry '30, Theodore W. Minah '32, Henry A. Montague '34, Edwin O. Merwin '36, Jerome B. Temple '38, Lee E. Schoenbrunn '40, John W. Wannop '42, Maurice B. Burritt '44, Alfred C. Rancati '46, R. William Clark '48, James H. Petersen '50, and Robert N.



Professor Meek Honored—The Director of the School of Hotel Administration acknowledges the plaque given to him at a luncheon during the twenty-seventh Hotel Ezra Cornell in recognition of his thirty years of teaching and administration of the School. Seated at right is Professor John Courtney '25, first and only secretary-treasurer of the Society of Hotelmen.

Rinker '52. The directors elected Wendell E. Muntz '33 second vice-president and Professor John Courtney '25, Accounting, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, a post he has held since the Society was started in 1927. Ruel Tyo '27 was nominated as president and Wallace W. Lee, Jr. '36 as resident manager, for election by mail.

Guests of this year's Hotel Ezra Cornell were taken on tours of Statler Hall and the Campus, saw twenty-five exhibits of the work of the School, and attended a luncheon at which Professor Meek was presented a plaque in recognition of his thirty years as head of the Department and School and Professor Courtney, who retires from teaching this year, was honored with a gift.

INTELLIGENCE

Emerson Hinchliff '14

It's easy to deplore non-attendance by students at the marvellous intellectual smörgasbord offered by the plethora of public lectures on the Hill. After doing my fair share of head-shaking and viewing-with-alarm, I have finally come up with something constructive. It is consciously to go out and proselytize promising lecture-going material. In this quest I turn, naturally, to you alumni who have children or grandchildren, nephews or nieces, of sub-Frosh age.

The variety of youngster I have particularly in mind is the shy, retiring boy or girl, endowed with a good acquisitive and inquiring mind, but who is not a good mixer. Perhaps he is not gregarious because he is intellectually superior to his schoolmates; perhaps he may feel himself physically inferior. The boy might be one to whom a fraternity would not appeal, even though the parents would like to have him join. I am thinking of the best of the youngsters whom many parents defensively send to small colleges.

I say send such a child to Cornell with a specific plan to attend at least two public lectures every week. I don't minimize the difficulties of implementing the plan. It might take strict orders, financial pressure, and a system of reports. It might take cajolery and monetary inducements. It might be sold as an intellectual challenge, or as a method of discovering some field for future study for the Arts student who has not yet decided on his major. Each parent will have to do his own selling job.

* * *

What I would like to see is a score,

a dozen, a couple, or a *single* student who would make his or their extra-curricular activity that of going to public lectures. I can imagine it as an enormously exciting avocation. I can imagine the individuals' soon becoming known to Faculty members who are lecture hounds themselves or take part in arranging them. I can even visualize a professor bragging at the Statler Club because Student X showed up at his pet series rather than at a competing attraction.

Student X should keep permanent notes. A pleasant dividend would be to get the speaker's autograph. If the talk was very good, he might write up and expand his notes into a semi-formal report; if he sent a carbon copy home, Dad might add an extra \$2.50 per to his next allowance check. Such a series of notebooks, reasonably indexed by subject and speaker, could be of immense pleasure and profit in future years.

Ideal habitat would be a room with some professor's family so as to get tips on prospective hot performances, although it wouldn't take our hero long to develop a flair for scenting out the worthwhile. When in doubt, he could pick a good get-away seat near a door and learn an apologetic watch-looking-at technique for slipping away early. Such protective devices would enable him to range wide; in fact, I would encourage him to cover all kinds of territory. Nor should he neglect student gatherings, such as sports events, debates, an occasional Student Council meeting, concerts, the Dramatic Club shows. He should learn how to husband his time by always carrying a book with him to study if things are late in beginning. I prophesy that he would get good marks, partially because it would get around among the professoriate who he was and they would pay attention to him.

He *could*, of course, be a fraternity man. It would be wonderful if he were, because his influence might percolate to some of his fraters. He might well become a minor chapter celebrity pointed to with pride, especially at Parents' Week-end. Smart fathers might even try to sell the idea to offspring already in the University; there is no law against trying, except the law of probabilities!

* * *

This little hortatory essay is the final welling up of years of emotion. It came to a head at a recent Book & Bowl banquet, listening to a brilliant talk after a sparkling introduction.

With me was another former Sun editor, Robert W. Storandt '40. He said he wished he could get around the Campus, dropping in on classes or auditing a

course or two, but his work as Associate Director of Admissions either keeps him out on the road or "fettered to an office stool." I harked back to my Sun competition days when at one stage I thought I wasn't going to make it; I comforted myself with the thought that I could then be free to attend all those wonderful lectures I had been writing about and occasionally covering.

So now you know another of the things that are the matter with me. I'm just a frustrated youthful lecture-goer, crying in the wilderness for a disciple!

Fraudulent Cornellian?

REQUEST came to the University in February, ostensibly from Eugene B. Durr '17, requesting a transcript of his academic record here. The University had been notified that Durr '17 died in Taylorville, Ill., April 5, 1944, and the fact of his death has been verified. In reply to a request for clarifying information, the University received a letter dated April 23, 1952, written in the first person and signed "Eugene Blakely Durr," which gave correctly the year and birthplace of Durr '17, his father's name, and that he had attended Taylorville High School. This information had been recorded from Durr in 1930.

The ALUMNI NEWS publishes information about persons who fraudulently use the names of Cornellians to protect alumni who might be victimized by such persons. If any reader is approached by a person who claims to be Eugene B. Durr '17, please notify the News immediately, with description of the impostor and a complete report of the circumstances. Prompt publication of such information may prevent other alumni being victimized, as it has in the past by occasional fraudulent Cornellians.

Academic Delegates

PRESIDENT DEANE W. MALOTT officially represented the University at a jubilee convocation, May 20, at West Point, in observance of the 150th anniversary of the US Military Academy.

Cornell was represented by Professor Howard B. Allen '14 of the college of education at West Virginia University, Morgantown, at the inauguration of Kenneth D. Hurley as president of Salem College, Salem, W. Va., April 14.

April 29, Willis W. Pratt '30 was the Cornell delegate to the inauguration of President Sherman L. Greene, Jr. at Paul Quinn College, Waco, Tex. Professor Pratt teaches English at the University of Texas, in Austin.

Weyland Pfeiffer '16 represented the University at the installation of Lewis W. Jones as president of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N.J., May 8.

Professor Milton D. Marx, PhD '27,

of the department of English at University of Toledo, Ohio, attended for Cornell the inauguration of Ralph W. McDonald as president of Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, May 10.

The University was represented by Paul A. Schoellkopf, Jr. '41 at the inauguration of Harvey M. Rice as presi-

dent of the State University of New York College for Teachers at Buffalo, May 16.

Newton C. Farr '09 represented Cornell at the installation of John T. Retaliata as president of Illinois Institute of Technology, in Chicago, May 22. Farr is a trustee of the Institute.

Medical Alumni Revisit Their College

MEDICAL COLLEGE Alumni Reunion brought 230 alumni to The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York, April 18 and 19. The doctors observed and participated in professional discussions, conferences, clinics, and operating-room demonstrations in all departments of the Center. A large scientific exhibit illustrated many of the medical research projects underway. Innovation this year was a symposium on medical practice intended to help medical students and young physicians in establishing a practice. With Professor Preston A. Wade '22, Clinical Surgery, as moderator, Drs. John W. Hirshfeld '30, Philip H. Voorhees, Jr. '35, Crispin Cooke '36, Seymour M. Buckley '37, Wesley F. Fitzpatrick '38, and Ivan R. Wood '40 spoke to a large and interested audience for more than two hours and were still answering questions when time had to be called on the proceedings.

In the College Amphitheatre, Saturday morning, Dr. Jack Masur '32, assistant surgeon-general of the US Public Health Service, described the background, purposes, plans, and current status of the clinical center of the National Institutes of Health. Dr. Max B. Lurie '21, associate professor of experimental pathology at University of Pennsylvania, outlined some of his fruitful researches into the factors of resistance to infection which influence the course of tuberculosis in animals and man. Dr. Henry H. Kessler '16, director of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, N.J., described the methods used at this Institute for rehabilitation of disabled persons.

Dr. Larsen '16 Receives Alumni Award

Fourth annual award of the Medical College Alumni Association to the alumnus selected for outstanding contribution to medicine was presented to Dr. Nils P. Larsen '16 by President Deane W. Malott. Dr. Larsen, a Swedish-born physician, was for many years medical director of Queen's Hospital in Honolulu. In his first year there, he established an occupational-therapy service, helped to develop a training school for nurses, and began a weekly clinic which was to become internationally known. At McKinley High School he initiated a "clean-milk" campaign and taught so-

cial hygiene as a community service. He was president of the Honolulu Medical Society and the Honolulu Academy of Science, was chairman in 1929 for the first Pan-Pacific Surgical Conference, served for eleven years as Swedish vice-consul in Honolulu, and helped draft the Constitution for Statehood for Hawaii.

Retired from the hospital since 1942, he still continues an energetic program. He is in his twenty-second year as medical adviser to the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association and his sixteenth as editor of the periodical, Plantation Health. He has just completed a two-year term as governor of the American College of Physicians of Hawaii. He has been decorated by the Kings of Sweden and Cambodia and has written widely for medical journals.

Dr. Larsen, in accepting the award, spoke of the concept of "joyful service" which he had learned from his teachers at Cornell and paid tribute to the ancient Hawaiians for their advances in the healing arts before the coming of the white man.

Dr. Cornell '18 Heads Association

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, Dean Joseph C. Hinsey, Edward K. Taylor, business manager, and Dr. Dayton J. Edwards, secretary of the Faculty, reported on the status of the College. Dr. Nelson W. Cornell '18 was elected president of the Association, succeeding Dr. Paul Reznikoff '20, and thus becomes a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. Associate memberships in the Association were approved for persons who have worked in the basic science departments of the Medical College to fulfill requirements for the PhD at the University.

At the annual alumni luncheon in The New York Hospital, Cecil Dudley, technical assistant in Biochemistry since 1905, was presented an award from the alumni for his long and devoted service.

The traditional dinner-dance, in the Grand Ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel, attended by 517 alumni, members of the Faculty, Seniors in the College, and their guests, brought the successful Reunion to a close.

Professor William A. Barnes '37, Clinical Surgery, headed the Reunion committee, assisted by Drs. Thomas P. Almy



Alumnus Receives Award—Dr. Nils P. Larsen '16, Swedish-born physician to whom the Hawaiian Islands owe many of their present health standards, receives from President Deane W. Malott a framed illuminated scroll, the 1952 award of the Medical College Alumni Association for distinguished service to medicine.

'35, Lawrence W. Hanlon '35, George L. Kauer, Jr. '37, Joseph T. Kauer '37, George Schaefer '37, George G. Reader '40, Ward D. O'Sullivan '42, and Joseph F. Artusio, Jr. '43.

Nursing School Celebrates

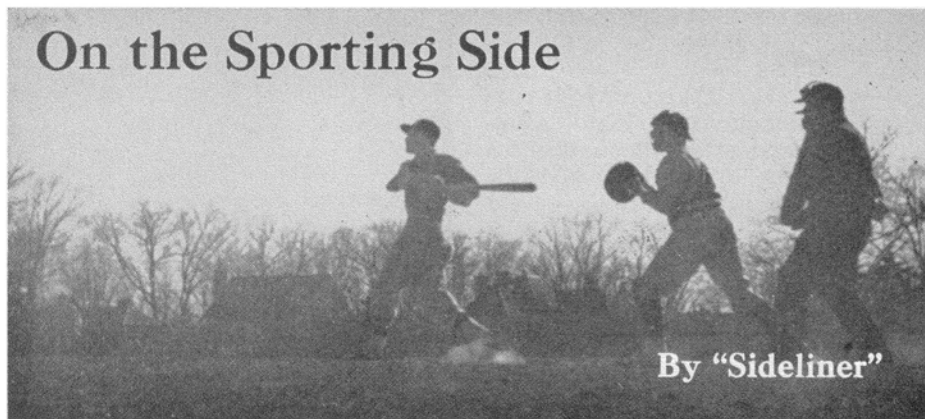
CORNELL UNIVERSITY-New York Hospital School of Nursing officially opened its seventy-fifth anniversary celebration at the annual Charter Day of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, May 8. Mrs. August Belmont, a member of the School Council, spoke for the School.

The School of Nursing was established in 1877, five years after The New York Hospital had contributed financially to establishment of Bellevue Training School for Nurses, the first actual training school for nurses in America. It became a division of the University in 1942 and its graduates now receive the BS in Nursing. During its seventy-five years, the School has graduated 2,040 nurses and since 1942 the University has awarded 344 degrees.

Seventy-fifth Anniversary Day will be June 12, when alumnae, Faculty, students, and guests will participate in a convocation, an alumnae luncheon, tours of the Hospital, a tea, an afternoon speakers' program, and a dinner.

Tribute was paid by the Visiting Nurse Service of New York, March 10, when it presented to the School a framed photograph of one of its most famous alumnae, Lillian D. Wald, who graduated in 1891 and two years later founded the Henry Street Settlement House and the Visiting Nurse Service on New York's lower east side.

On the Sporting Side



By "Sideliner"

Baseball Team Leads

AS THIS WAS WRITTEN, Cornell topped the Southern Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League with six wins, over Pennsylvania and Princeton, twice each, and Columbia and Navy; and two losses, to Columbia and Navy. Columbia, having won five and lost two, could tie Cornell by playing off and winning a rained-out game with Navy. Brown won in the Northern Division, over Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Army. Whether there could be a play-off between the two division-winners for the League championship had not been decided.

Cornell could have guaranteed its division leadership by beating Navy, May 17, having defeated the same team the day before on Hoy Field, 5-2. But the game the next day at the same place was a reversal, 6-2.

Key to Cornell's success seems to rest with three men: Co-Captain Roger W. Chadwick '52, William J. Whelan '53, and Donald Jacobs '54, and their hitting sticks. When the team wins, it is because these men, who are first, third, and fourth in the batting order, have hit at the right time. When they fail, the team loses. That has invariably been the pattern. It happened in the May 17 game with Navy. Only four hits were made off the Navy pitcher, Carl Potter. Jacobs made two, Chadwick and Henry N. Charlap '52, one apiece, but no one produced with men on base and Chadwick and Whelan did not come through as they usually do. A game with Duquesne at Hoy Field, May 19, was lost 5-0. Again Cornell got but four hits and again Jacobs made two, Chadwick, one. Co-Captain Joseph W. Eberhardt '52 made the other. But they were not damaging.

Double-header victories over Princeton, 3-2 and 4-2, in Spring Day games on Hoy Field, May 10, were gratefully accepted. Chadwick came through magnificently with a slashing double to the right field fence to score Donald Jacobs in the last half of the seventh and last inning. Billy Whelan accom-

plished the *coup d'etat* in the tenth inning of the second game with an inside-the-park home run to score Chadwick and bring the score to 4-2 in this extra-innings game.

The player's averages as of May 20 were as follows:

BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Chadwick	51	7	21	.412
Jacobs	46	8	16	.348
Whelan	44	7	11	.250
Morton	36	6	9	.250
Parker	16	3	4	.250
Eberhardt	33	5	8	.242
Craig	29	5	7	.241
Gowen	43	4	10	.233
Keane	14	3	3	.214
Unbekant	11	2	2	.182
Hostage	12	0	2	.167
Giarrusso	25	6	3	.120
Charlap	12	1	1	.083
Knauss	4	1	0	.000
Coddington	3	0	0	.000
Denton	1	0	0	.000
Totals	380	58	97	.255

FIELDING AVERAGES

	TC	PO	A	E	Pct.
Charlap, p, 1b	30	29	1	0	1.000
Parker, p	10	1	9	0	1.000
Craig, of	10	9	1	0	1.000
Knauss, p	8	3	5	0	1.000
Keane, of	7	7	0	0	1.000
Coddington, p	1	0	1	0	1.000
Giarrusso, 1b	75	71	2	2	.973
Eberhardt, c	71	60	9	2	.972
Chadwick, ss	59	25	31	3	.949
Gowen, of	16	15	0	1	.938
Unbekant, p	11	2	8	1	.909
Whelan, 2b	54	27	22	5	.907
Jacobs, 3b	48	20	23	5	.892
Morton, of, 1b	4	30	5	7	.833
Hostage, of	3	2	0	1	.667
Totals	445	301	117	27	.944

PITCHING AVERAGES

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ER
Unbekant	38	20	15	29	3	1	2.13
Knauss	11	8	5	5	1	0	2.45
Parker	46	45	16	16	4	2	2.93
Calvo	2	3	1	1	0	0	4.50
Charlap	2	4	1	1	0	0	4.50
Coddington	2	2	4	2	0	1	22.50
Totals	101	91	42	54	8	4	3.48

Frosh Drop Three Games

Freshman baseball team lost to the Ithaca College junior varsity twice. May 7, the score was 4-3 at Percy Field, and two days later, it was 19-3 on Hoy Field. May 16, Manlius defeated the Freshmen at Manlius, 5-3. Fred Keith

hit a base-empty homer for Cornell in the second inning and John Edgely hit one for Manlius in the third. Smith, Manlius pitcher, gave up only three hits.

Track Team Does Well

THE VARSITY TRACK team defeated Pennsylvania without difficulty, May 3, by a score of 87 1/3-52 1/3 at Schoellkopf Field. Captain Meredith C. Gourdine '52, still suffering from an injured muscle, did not compete. Arthur Gardiner '52 took the opportunity to put on the greatest one-man display of field excellence ever seen at Schoellkopf Field. He broke Cornell and meet records in the shot put with a toss of 51 feet 7 1/2 inches and in the javelin with 197 feet, 3 inches. He also won the hammer throw with 167 feet, 2 1/2 inches, only 4 inches shy of the meet record set by William W. McKeever '39, and was third in the discus throw. Eugene A. Zeiner '52 vaulted to a new meet and Schoellkopf record of 13 feet 4 inches, and Charles Emery of Penn also established a new meet and Schoellkopf discus record with a toss of 159 feet 11 1/2 inches.

All Help Beat Princeton

Peak performances by everyone made it possible for Cornell to defeat Princeton, May 10, at Palmer Stadium, 74-65. Gardiner again performed heroically. This comparative midget, 5 feet 10 inches, 182 pounds, threw the hammer 174 feet 3 1/2 inches for a meet record and set another in the shot put with 50 feet 4 3/4 inches. He also took second in the discus to his teammate, Douglas A. Fuchs '54, whose winning effort was 148 feet 6 1/2 inches.

James M. Lingel '53 ran the fastest 440 yards of the year in winning in 0:47.8, defeating handily Princeton's highly-touted Albin Rauch. Captain Gourdine, in his first competitive endeavor of the spring season, won the 220-yard low hurdles in undisclosed time. The timers missed the smoke of the gun; one having started his watch with the sound, reported a 0:22.4 performance, but it was not officially recorded. Gourdine placed second in the broad jump to F. Morgan Taylor of Princeton, who set a meet record with his 24 feet 5 inches. Gourdine was two inches short of this. Other fine performances in this meet were those of Paul C. Weisman '53 in winning the 100 yards in 0:09.9; Harry B. Coyle '52 running the 120-yard high hurdles in 0:14.6; Zeiner's 6-foot-1-inch high-jump; and Princeton's Richard Yoffer's 1:55 in the 880 yards, which broke the 1:55.4 record set by John A. Meaden '37.

Cornell took second in the Heptagonal Track Championships at West Point, May 17. Army won with 50 points, Cor-

nell had 42.2, and Princeton was third with 34. They were followed by Navy with 30.5, Dartmouth 25.2, Yale 21.7, Columbia 18.5, Harvard 15.5, Pennsylvania 14.4, and Brown 4.

Captain Gourdine was the high scorer in the meet by virtue of winning the 220 low hurdles in 23.9, taking second in the broad jump to Taylor of Princeton, and for his stint on the mile relay team which took third place. James Lingel turned in a brilliant 0:48.2 victory in the 440 yards. Running a front race all the way, the tall Buffalo boy staved off a closing rush by William Bronson of Navy. He also ran on the mile relay team. The Cornell 440-yard relay team scored an unexpected win. MacAllister Booth '54, Robert T. Gerlough '52, J. Albert Sebald '54, and Stuart O. Merz '52 composed this team and the time was 0:42.5.

Gardiner Placed in Three Events

Arthur Gardiner was somewhat below his form of the previous two weeks, but he placed in the three events he entered. He took fourth in the shot put (47 feet 6½ inches), fourth in the hammer throw (164 feet 4¼ inches), and third in the discus (145 feet 6½ inches). Paul Weisman's muscle injury in the trial heat of the 100 yards and resultant failure to qualify was another disappointment and prevented Cornell from retaining the championship it won last year. Other Cornell scorers were Harry Coyle, fourth in 120 high hurdles; Reay Sterling '54, fifth in javelin with 177 feet; and Eugene Zeiner, tied for third in the pole vault at 13 feet.

Lingel Heads Team

James M. Lingel '53 of Buffalo, Hep- tagonal quarter-mile champion, was elected captain of the 1953 Varsity track team at a meeting of the squad, May 20. He won the Professor Lawrence Trophy last year as the most improved member of the track squad. He took third in the ICAAAA 440-yard race last year, and was fourth in the National Collegiate Championships. He is a member of Theta Xi.

At a meeting of Spiked Shoe, the John Gatling Award, "to the member of the track squad, who in the opinion of the coaches and the squad, has contributed most to the team spirit," went to Captain Meredith C. Gourdine '53. The Professor Lawrence Trophy was awarded to MacAllister Booth '54, hurdler, who took a fifth place in the 1952 Hep- tagonal Games low hurdles.

Freshmen Take Two

The Freshman track team defeated Colgate, 82½-39½, May 17 at Schoellkopf. John F. Morris and Thomas W. Wright were top scorers for the home team. Morris won the broad jump, the 220 yards, and the 440. Wright took the high and low hurdles races.

Manlius was defeated, May 9, by a score of 94-37.

Tennis Team Plays Five

VARSITY TENNIS team lost to Colgate, 5-4, May 7, and to Princeton, 6-3, May 17, both matches on the Cascadilla Courts. It defeated Army at West Point, 8-1, May 10, and Columbia, 6-3, in New York, May 12, and won over Duquesne in Ithaca, 7-2, May 19.

One of the best showings was in the losing contest against Princeton. The superlative Princeton team had its most difficult assignment of an undefeated season. Biggest upset was the win of C. Warren Haas '53 over Eastern Junior Champion Pablo Eisenberg of Princeton in the No. 2 singles match, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. The National indoor champion, Gilbert Bagely, defeated Cornell's ace, Gilmore M. Rothrock '54, 6-1, 6-2.

Crews Lack Practice

CAYUGA'S WATERS were even more turbulent than usual during the month of May. Only twice in the two weeks before the Carnegie Cup Regatta, May 10, and the Eastern Sprint Championships, May 17, were Coach Harrison Sanford's oarsmen able to get on the Lake at all. Coach Sanford has never been known to seek absolution for losses by blaming the waters, the wind, or whatever, but in these races, both at Princeton, it was lack of conditioning which hampered a potentially good Cornell Varsity crew.

It placed third behind Princeton and Yale in the Carnegie Cup Regatta mile-and-three-quarters race. The Freshman crew won its race, defeating Princeton by about twelve feet and Yale was a boat-length behind Princeton. Junior Varsity was second to Princeton and Yale was third. In both varsity and junior-varsity events, the Cornell boats made a good try but just did not have the power to sprint at the finish. All three races were close and exciting. In the varsity race, Princeton was off to an early lead and held it throughout. Cornell challenged at the mile mark, but could not pass and then was forced to give way to Yale in the last quarter-mile. Princeton was timed in 9:08, Yale in 9:10.9, and Cornell in 9:11.5.

The following week, Cornell's Varsity eight pulled the surprise of the 2000-meter sprint regatta by defeating second-seeded Pennsylvania in the trial heat by three-quarters of a length in the good time of 6:07.2. It then took fourth in the final behind Navy, Wisconsin, and Harvard. Navy also won the junior-varsity and freshman races and set new records for the regatta. The varsity time was 6:03.7; junior varsity, 6:11.8; freshman, 6:15.7. Cornell Junior Var-

sity did not reach the final and the Freshmen took third behind Navy and Harvard.

Lack of work was again apparent in the showing of the Varsity. After negotiating the distance in 6:07.2 in its heat, the Cornell time for the final was 6:15.8. The Varsity shell was manned by Commodore John M. Ash '52 at bow; 2, Michael F. Bryson '53; 3, Donald C. Irving '52; 4, David F. Cox '53; 5, Peter C. Raymond '53; 6, Clinton S. Ayres '53; 7, Walter H. Herman '52; stroke, Peter W. Sparhawk '54; coxswain, Arthur H. Wilder '52.

Lightweights Beat Dartmouth

The 150-pound crews, having gone unplaced in the Eastern Lightweight Championships at Princeton, May 10, came back strongly to defeat Dartmouth on Cayuga Lake, May 17, in varsity, junior-varsity, and freshman races at Henley distance.

Dartmouth Rowing Club, supported by their own funds, suffered a cruel blow last winter when the roof collapsed on the shell house and damaged beyond repair the boats which had been painfully acquired over a long period. It was only through the generosity of a few schools that the club was able to have its activities again this year. Cornell donated a shell which was not transported for the regatta, May 17. Dartmouth used Cornell shells for the races.

Intercollegiate Regatta at Syracuse

Cornell will race against Boston University, Columbia, Marietta, MIT, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, Southern California, Stanford, Syracuse, US Naval Academy, Washington, and Wisconsin, the defending champions, in the "Golden Anniversary" Regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association on Onondaga Lake at Syracuse, June 21. The two-mile freshman race will start at 3; three-mile junior-varsity race at 4; and the varsity race of three miles will start at 5. Seats for 6500 persons in a grandstand at the finish are being sold at \$3.60; admission to space along shore for 100,000 persons is \$1. Tickets may be procured from Syracuse Regatta Association, Inc., 412 Clark Music Building, Syracuse.

Lacrosse Team Loses & Wins

VARSITY LACROSSE team lost by heavy margins to Army at West Point, 22-5, May 7, and to Syracuse, 12-3, May 14. Cornell defeated Union, 19-6, on Schoellkopf Field, May 10, and took Penn State at State College, 12-6, May 17. These games brought the Cornell record to three games won and six lost.

Freshmen Undefeated

The Freshman lacrosse team is unde-

feated; having beaten the Army plebes, May 7, by a score of 9-5 at West Point and the Syracuse junior varsity on upper Alumni Field, May 14, by a score of 13-0.

Golf Team Wins, Loses

VARSITY GOLFERS lost to Colgate, 4½-2½, on the University Course, May 7; placed eleventh in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association Championships at Annapolis, May 9 & 10; defeated Rochester, 8-1, May 15, and Duquesne, 9-0, May 19, on the University Course; and lost to Army at West Point, May 17, by a score of 7-0.

Several Clubs Elect

CORNELL CLUB of Atlanta, Ga., has elected Stephen C. Hale '12 president, Kenneth G. McDonald '40 vice-president, and Donald M. Hastings, Jr. '50 secretary-treasurer.

Cornell Club of Buenos Aires, Argentina, has elected for this year Ernesto Lix-Klett '08, president; Henri R. Buenaño '23, vice-president; Mrs. Walker Wallace (Dorothea Heintz) '34, secretary; and Carlos R. Morandi, Grad '23-'24, treasurer. The Club has about forty members and holds monthly luncheon meetings at the American Men's Club in Buenos Aires.

New president of the Cornell Club of Colorado, which meets in Denver, is Wilbur F. Herbert '42. Francis C. Stoviak '51 is vice-president and Mrs. Frank J. Haberl (Dorothy Hotchkiss) '46 is secretary-treasurer. The Club heard Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22 at its recent spring banquet.

Officers of the Cornell Club of San Diego, Cal., for 1952-53 are Hoyt E. Ray '13, president; Thomas J. H. McKnight '05, vice-president; Charles C. Leigh '42, treasurer; and Charles N. Pinco '03, secretary. The Club is actively affiliated with the Ivy League Alumni of San Diego.

Cornell Club of Union County, N.J., elected officers at its annual meeting and smoker, April 30, at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield. Bo Adlerbert '35 of Hillside is president; Karl J. Nelson '38 of Cranford, vice-president; Robert J. Harley '41 of Westfield, treasurer; and Melvin J. Koestler '28 of Elizabeth, secretary. Director of University Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 spoke at the meeting.

Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland, Ohio, has elected Carolyn M. Warner '48 president, Mrs. C. Craig Kimball (Grace O'Dare) '41, first vice-president, Mrs. William C. Ehlert (Marjorie Salzman) '41 second vice-president, Mrs. David A. Edwards (Jessie Cookinham) '32 secretary, and Mrs. John W. White

(Audrey Elliott) '46 treasurer.

Officers chosen to head the Cornell Women's Club of Delaware are Mrs. Frederick E. Schmitt, Jr. (Ethel Bache) '31, Mrs. Raymond C. Reidinger (Sarah Reed) '45, vice-president; Mrs. Adolph M. Lucha (Leona Ruoff) '25, corresponding secretary; Nancy E. Hinner '51, recording secretary; and Mrs. Philip G. Twitchell (Janet Perrine) '41, treasurer.

Cornell Women's Club of Northern California has elected Mrs. Joseph J. Rosedale (Esther Toor) '10 president. Mrs. Francis L. Tetreault (Evangeline Zackey) '43 is vice-president and Mrs. William M. Fay (Margaret Crawford) '51 is secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Martin N. Ornitz (Beatrice Swick) '43 heads the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh, Pa. Betty S. Phillips '44 is vice-president and Mrs. William N. Manning (Pauline Carpenter) '32 is secretary.

Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse has elected Louise C. Bentley '18 president, Rhoda Mekeel '36 vice-president, Mrs. James E. Naylor (Barbara Cross) '44 corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert R. Clement (Janet Sutherland) '46 recording secretary, Mrs. Sidney Lelchook (Doris Klein) '45 treasurer, and Mrs. Stafford C. Morrison (Evelyn Van Tyne) '42 assistant treasurer.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Boston, Mass.: Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, at Cornell Club luncheon, Harvard Club, 12:30

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Ithaca: Final examinations end

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Ithaca: Baseball, Sampson, Hoy Field, 2:30

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Ithaca: Conference for Class officers, Statler Hall, 10-5

Trustee J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14 at Senior Class banquet, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 6:30

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Ithaca: Class Reunions registration opens, Barton Hall, 9

Reunion luncheon, Barton Hall, 12-1:30
Campus Caravan tours from west entrance, Barton Hall, 2-3:30

Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 2:15

Alumni-Faculty round table discussions, Statler Club, 3-4:30

Reunion Class dinners & picnics, 6

Home Economics Alumnae Association annual dinner meeting, Van Rensselaer cafeteria, 6

Alumni-Senior singing, Goldwin Smith Portico, 7:45

Dramatic Club presents Moliere's "The School for Wives," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Glee Club show, "Take A Note," Bailey Hall, 8:45

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

Ithaca: Women's Reunion breakfast, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 7:30

Civil Engineering alumni breakfast, Lincoln Hall, 7:30-10

Architecture alumni breakfast, Johnny Parson Club, 8:30

Association of Class Secretaries meeting, Willard Straight Hall, 9

Reunion registration, Barton Hall, 9:30-3:30

Alumni reception for University Trustees, Statler Club, 9:30

Annual meetings of Alumni Association & Alumni Fund Council, Statler Hall auditorium, 10:30

Reunion luncheon, Barton Hall, 12

Parade to Hoy Field for Class pictures, 1:45

Campus Caravan tours from west entrance, Barton Hall, 2-3:30

Cricket, Rochester Cricket Club, Hoy Field, 2:30

Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs annual meeting, Willard Straight Hall, 2:30

Alumni-Faculty round table discussion, Statler Club, 3-4:30

Lecture by Director Stephen A. McCarthy, University Library, at open meeting of Library Associates, Willard Straight Hall, 3:45

Alumni - Faculty get - together, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30

Reunion Class dinners, 6

Dramatic Club presents Moliere's "The School for Wives," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Reunion Rally, Barton Hall, 9:30

Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

Ithaca: Quill & Dagger alumni breakfast, Statler Hall, 9

Sphinx Head alumni breakfast, Willard Straight Hall, 9

Baccalaureate sermon, the Very Rev. James A. Pike, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, Barton Hall, 11

Senior Class Day exercises, Goldwin Smith Portico, 7:30

Reception & presentation of portrait of Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:30

Dramatic Club presents Moliere's "The School for Wives," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Ithaca: Eighty-fourth annual Commencement, address by President Deane W. Malott, Barton Hall, 11

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Chicago, Ill.: Dean Joseph C. Hinsey at Medical College alumni luncheon at American Medical Association meetings, Palmer House, 12:15

New York City: 75th Anniversary Day of Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Berkeley, Cal.: NCAA track meet

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Berkeley, Cal.: NCAA track meet

Lowville: General Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club dinner, Masonic Temple, 7:30

Norwalk, Conn.: 1920 Class Council outing at estate of J. Dickson Edson '20, Ponus Avenue

Sparrows Point, Md.: Cornell Women's Club picnic at home of Mrs. Charles G. Irish (Thursia Woodcock) '23, 7509 Iroquois Avenue

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Syracuse: IRA regatta, Onondaga Lake, 3

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Charles D. Graham, Jr. '52

Thoughts on Approaching Graduation

THE CLASS OF 1952 is in that slightly unbelieving pregraduation state which every graduating Class must have known, but which each new crop of budding alumni finds altogether strange.

The Senior, leaving a familiar classroom with the final applause for the professor still ringing in the rafters, realizes with a start that he will never again absorb knowledge or work cross-word puzzles in those uncomfortable seats he has come to know so intimately. He may even revert to his Freshman days and take time to admire the view while crossing the bridge over Triphammer Falls, realizing that he hasn't many more crossings to make.

He will also complain bitterly about the ten-dollar graduation fee which the University Treasurer, demanding to the last, is requiring of him. And he will mutter harsh words about the professors who make graduating Seniors take final exams, and will gloomily predict rain for Graduation Day while trying to decipher the University's complicated explanation of the organization of the procession and the order of march.

A good many Seniors will be wearing their ROTC uniforms under their academic gowns, June 9. They are to be sworn in by their commanding officers immediately after the graduation exercises. Other students will be returning to Ithaca just in time for graduation, after spending the preceding days searching for a place for themselves and their future wives to live; June weddings being in store for more than a few of them.

Crew caps will replace the usual red (previously gray) dinks worn by Freshmen next fall. The Sophomore Men's Class Council will undertake the job of peaceably persuading the members of the Class of '56 to wear their headgear; the use of violence in these matters being no longer approved.

Retiring Interfraternity Council President John R. Boehringer '52, accepting a plaque for his service during the year, spoke out against future deferred rushing as proposed recently by the Faculty committee on student activities. Boehringer, who had voted in favor of a Student Council report favoring an almost identical program, based his opposition on the grounds that the University could never match the fraternities' counseling of Freshmen. His remarks were warmly criticized by the Sun, which has in the

past spoken kindly of deferred rushing. Boehringer's outspoken opposition to the proposal raises interesting questions of the results if the fraternities should decide to fight the program. This would mean consideration by the University Faculty, and possible referral to the Board of Trustees. The outlook is for some entertaining debate in the IFC next fall.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, has elected James R. Bulard '53, president; Michael V. Rulison '53, vice-president; and Michael J. Greenberg '53, secretary.

Those of us who had been hoping that Cornellians had better sense than to undertake a dorm-raiding spree of the type invented at University of Michigan and copied elsewhere were bitterly disappointed to learn that an estimated 850 men gathered, May 21, for an attack on Clara Dickson Hall and other girls' dorms. It may be noted to the credit of the undergraduates, however, that most of them just milled around to watch the fun, and only a few went so far as to enter the dorms. Furthermore, members of Quill & Dagger and Sphinx Head, Senior men's honoraries, tried to stop the proceedings. Not a happy incident, but it could have been worse!

Edward Amherst Ott died in Ithaca, May 19, at the age of eighty-five. A well-known lecturer and former professor at Ithaca College, he was a founder in 1933 of Llenroc Lodge, a cooperative living unit for students. In 1937, the name was changed to Cayuga Student Residence Association. Dr. Ott lived in the house until 1945, when he left because of his health.

Tau Epsilon Pi fraternity and **Sigma Kappa** sorority won top ratings in the annual IFC song contest. **Sigma Phi Epsilon** and **Phi Kappa Psi** were runners-up among fraternities; **Delta Gamma** placed second in the sorority division.

STUDENT HOWLS over that date of mid-term registration, and the growing crowds of students registering late, have had some effect. The Faculty has voted to schedule spring term registration on the first Monday of mid-year exams, moving the examination schedule back one day. Approval by the Board of Trustees will make the action final. The studentry, and the Sun, greeted the move with applause.

Scattered among "Ike" and "Taft" buttons on Campus (the Kefauver people have apparently made little progress) are a growing number of "I Go Pogo" lapel decorations. The buttons, endorsing the candidacy of the Sun's comic-strip 'possum, are awarded to anyone who writes a twenty-five-word essay on Pogo and submits it to the Sun with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. A "Pogo for President" Club, modelled after similar Taft, Eisenhower, and Kefauver organizations, sought recognition from the Faculty committee on student activities. The committee, treating the matter lightly, advised the group to meet in the office of its faculty advisor, Professor Milton Barron, Sociology and Anthropology, and declined to grant official recognition.

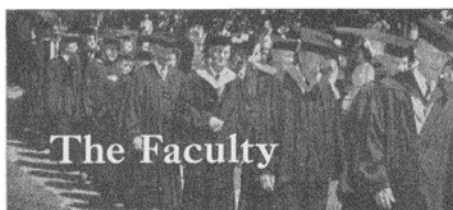
Letitia Ann Hays '52, daughter of Charles H. Hays, Jr. '22, won the National Rifle Association women's intercollegiate championship for 1952 by shooting a perfect score of 500 in competition with women from more than seventy colleges. In an intercollegiate match with men at Kings Point, March 22, she shot a higher score than any member of the ROTC rifle team, which finished fifth. She is captain and assistant coach of the Cornell women's rifle team.

Sheila Shulman '55 will compete with students from three other colleges for a grand prize of \$2000 in the June 15 CBS radio show, "Philip Morris Playhouse on Broadway."

Harry R. Hawkins, who guarded the door at most Willard Straight Hall dances and all Junior Proms and many fraternity parties and Class banquets from 1911 until he retired in 1944, died May 17 at the home of his son, Romeyn B. Hawkins, in Clark's Summit, Pa. He was vice-president and treasurer of R.A. Heggie & Bros. Co., Ithaca jewelers.

International Week End, sponsored by Willard Straight Hall and arranged largely through the efforts of José A. Orive '52 of Guatemala City, a member of the Straight board of managers, was May 1-3. It included a well-attended exhibit of foreign costumes, flags, coins, and curios loaned by individual foreign students, an international fashion show, a tea for foreign women students, and an "International Night" dance with intermission entertainment provided by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Since the University had declined to take action on the question of discrimination in off-Campus student housing, the Student Council voted, May 7, to send a letter to all landlords of student rooming houses asking for cooperation in ending discrimination where it exists.



The Faculty

Dr. **Jens Nielsen**, medical director of the Radium Center at Copenhagen, will lecture at the Medical College this year and undertake research in radio and cancer therapy at Memorial Center for Cancer & Allied Diseases. He was formerly assistant professor of radiology and lecturer in radiotherapy at University of Copenhagen. He comes to America under an educational exchange agreement between Denmark and the United States.

Professor **Henry G. Booker**, Electrical Engineering, and five other experimenters working in cooperation with the State Department have developed a new method of sending radio signals that holds promise of revolutionizing long-distance communication by overcoming fading and disappearance. Essentially, the new method capitalizes on the disturbances in the ionosphere, which heretofore have been regarded as a major handicap to stable use of short-wave radio. Professor Booker and **William E. Gordon**, research associate in Electrical Engineering, originally advanced the "scattering" theory upon which the new method is based, holding that turbulence in the atmosphere acts as a collection of small dipole aerials sending signals back to earth.

Professor **M. Gardner Clark**, Industrial & Labor Relations, will go to Italy in October with a Fulbright grant, to make a year-long study of labor problems in the Italian metal industries, in cooperation with the University of Milan. He will investigate collective bargaining and unions and their relationship to political parties, economics, and the effect of American economic aid.

Professor **Joesph C. Tarboux '23**, Electrical Engineering, has resigned, effective at the end of the spring semester, to take a professorship in electrical engineering at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He entered Electrical Engineering in 1920 with a degree from Clemson Agricultural College; was instructor until 1926 when he received the MEE; assistant professor until 1929 when he went to University of Tennessee as head of the department. Returning to the Graduate School for the PhD in 1937, he rejoined the Faculty as professor in 1946.

"Certain Rhythms in the English Bible," a short metrical study of language by Professor **Lane Cooper**, English Language and Literature, Emeritus, has been published by the Cornell University Press. The booklet is an analysis of anapestic and dactylic feet in the "authorized" version of the Bible. Professor Cooper retired from teaching in 1943.

Director **Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29**, of the School of Education, spoke at the sixth annual conference of the Canadian Industrial Trainers Association in Montreal and urged higher standards of human relations in industry. He said that "Management

concerned with the survival of our way of life must view with real concern the evidence of dishonesty in business and government now making our front pages in the United States. . . . This too is a problem of human relations and values. If not curtailed, neither business nor government is safe."

Professor **Martha H. Eddy**, Home Economics, Emeritus, has been reappointed chairman of the women's committee for the 1952 New York State Fair, a position she has held for several years. Others named to the committee include Dean **E. Lee Vincent**, Home Economics, Professor **Orilla Wright Butts**, Extension, and **Mrs. Gertrude Grover**, women's editor of University Radio Station WHCU.

Professor **Frank A. Pearson '12**, Agricultural Economics, who predicted President Truman's election in 1948, says that his gauge of commodity prices will have little effect on party nominations, but that the price level will largely determine the election, as it has before. Politicians make political prices such as ceiling prices and maintenance prices, he told a Genesee County farm forum, and, conversely, prices have a little-appreciated habit of making Presidents.

Professor **André L. Jorissen**, Hydraulic Engineering, will attend a meeting of the committee on fluid meters of the International Organization for Standardization in Paris, July 23-25. He will leave for Europe, June 9, and will remain three months on a Hooker Fellowship to visit hydraulic laboratories in France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland. Professor Jorissen attends the Paris meeting as a delegate of the American Standards Association and American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

A new book by Professor **Arthur A. Allen '08**, Ornithology, appears in digest form in this month's issue of Photography magazine. "Stalking Birds With Color Camera," the name of the feature as well as the book, is digested for the magazine because, say the editors, of "its extraordinary interest to both bird-lovers and photographers." The book is published by National Geographic Society.

Professor **N. Arnold Tolles**, Industrial & Labor Relations, will teach courses in labor problems and personnel at Columbia University's six-week summer session during July and August.

Ithaca voters elected Mrs. Baldwin, wife of Dean **Frank C. Baldwin '22**, to the city board of education for a five-year term.

Robert T. Horn '39, assistant trust officer and assistant cashier of the First National Bank in Ithaca since 1946, has been appointed investment assistant in the office of University Treasurer **Lewis H. Durland '30**. For five years in World War II, Horn was an Army Air Corps pilot. He is the son of the late Rev. William M. Horn, former pastor of the Lutheran Church in Ithaca, and brother of the Rev. Edward T. Horn '31, who succeeded his father in that pastorate. Mrs. Robert Horn (Margaret Rogalsky) '42 is the daughter of University Vice-president **George F. Rogalsky '07**.

Editors Thank Hanna



Michael R. Hanna (above) was a surprised guest at a dinner in Willard Straight Hall, May 17, arranged for him by the editors of forty community newspapers represented in the "Radio Edition of the Weekly Press" which Hanna started six years ago as a regular program of University Station WHCU. The program received a Peabody Award for community service after its first year and has attracted increasing interest. The surprise dinner for Hanna came about after WHCU notified its cooperating editors that the program would be suspended, pending its reorganization. With Professor Bristow Adams as toastmaster, tribute was paid to Hanna by Mason R. Smith, president of the State Press Association and publisher of the *Gouverneur Tribune-Press*; Charles L. Ryder, past president of the Press Association and National Editorial Association and publisher of the *Cobleskill Times*; and University Vice-president John E. Burton. For the editors, Maurice E. Miller, publisher of the *Addison Advertiser*, presented to Hanna a citation which says:

Conceiving and initiating the unique program, "The Radio Edition of The Weekly Press," Mr. Hanna blazed a trail through a wilderness of misunderstanding which had engendered suspicion and enmity between two important media of information. Sponsoring this program without gain for Station WHCU, he encouraged the cooperation of more than 100 newspapers; spurred many editors to greater efforts in writing thought-provoking opinions; and financed a series of contests for large prizes to stimulate community action and editorial leadership at the grassroots of America. This citation is presented as a token of the high esteem in which this group of editors hold Mr. Hanna, and their appreciation for his five years' sponsorship of this distinguished promotion. It attests the sincere friendship of a group of editors for a fine and generous radio official.

Lowell T. George, chief of police at Hornell since 1941, has been appointed University Proctor. He succeeds Proctor John F. McCarthy, who died in January after two years in the office. Born in Hornell forty-one years ago, Proctor George joined the Hornell police department as a patrolman in 1933. He spent a year in Washington, D.C., as a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Since 1949, he has taught public safety in the Hornell adult education evening program.

Eight paintings by Ithacans were accepted for the 1952 Finger Lakes Exhibition in the Memorial Art Gallery of Rochester University, and will be on display until June 2. Among them was "Blue Checkered Cloth" and "Leighton from No. 11" by **Richard Parmenter '17**, Coordinator of University Research, and an abstract, "Tom, Dick and Harry," and two illustrations for bulletin covers by **Roger Crispell**, Publications Production Manager, Extension Teaching & Information.

Richard H. Stott died, May 5, at the home of his son, the Rev. **Richard B. Stott**, Episcopal student chaplain of the University.

May 17, Rochester Institute of Technology conferred its highest honor, the Founders Award, on **Frank E. Gannett '98**, Trustee, Emeritus, president of The Gannett Newspapers. He was cited both for his leadership in the newspaper world and for his influence in the development of a broad program of education and research in the printing and graphic arts.

Alumni Trustee **Walker L. Cisler '22**, president of Detroit Edison Co., addressed the Detroit Stock Exchange, February 21, on "Electric Power in the United States and Overseas."

Alice Blinn '17, former Alumni Trustee of the University, will shortly retire as associate editor of Ladies Home Journal. She and Margaret R. Cuthbert '08, who retires June 1 as supervisor of public affairs for National Broadcasting Co., plan to move their home in September from New York City to Newtown, Conn. Miss Blinn has been with Curtis Publishing Co. in New York since 1934. She was instructor and assistant professor of Home Economics Extension from 1918-25, and Alumni Trustee from 1944-49.

Professor and Mrs. **Nyle Brady**, Agronomy, of 217 Cornell Street, Ithaca, are parents of a daughter born April 30.

Professor **Henry M. Munger '36**, Vegetable Crops, and Mrs. Munger have a daughter, born in Ithaca, April 16. He is the son of Harlan B. Munger '12.

Colonel **Derrill Daniel, PhD '33**, formerly assistant professor of Entomology at the Geneva Experiment Station, left for Korea in early April. Colonel Daniel saw action in World War II and remained in the Infantry. Mrs. Daniel lives at 107 Main Street, Geneva.

Professor **Gustav A. Swanson**, Conservation, was chief speaker at ceremonies honoring the nine-millionth member of the Audubon Junior Clubs at the monument to

John James Audubon in the yard of the Church of the Intercession in New York City. Professor Swanson, who is a director of the National Audubon Society, said that his own interest in nature and conservation began with his membership in an Audubon Junior Club his teacher formed in the third grade of a Minneapolis school.



House for President

EDITOR: According to your May 1 issue, there is some question as to the best possible use of the President's House. I see that "Tar" Young thinks that it should be retained as a house for the use of the President. I am just writing this letter to give that idea my most enthusiastic backing. I can't see how any administration would want to be separated from a house so full of traditions for Cornell. Of course, I realize that the house is rather large, but wouldn't the house of the president of a university the size of Cornell be large? To my mind, it would be a very serious mistake to break up our traditions in such a way as would be done by turning Andrew D. White's home over to any other use than that for which it was built and for which it was given to the University.

It was good news to hear that C. V. P. Young is still in this "vale of tears and woe." I remember taking gym work under him many long years ago.

—A. SELLEW ROBERTS '10

Questions Basketball Record

EDITOR: The collapse of the Cornell basketball team at the finish of its recent Eastern Intercollegiate League season was so reminiscent of preceding years that it led me to do some research, which has confirmed my belief that our Cornell teams display an abnormal lack of staying ability; which, incidentally, seems to have spread to our Freshman basketball team, from which, I presume, the next Varsity team will draw.

Figures taken from the World Almanac, covering the seven intercollegiate seasons 1945-51 inclusive, reveal an astonishing pattern of "near-success" which cannot, I think, be "merely coincidental." They show that, of the seven colleges in the E.I.B.L., every one except Harvard and Cornell has won the championship at least once; and Harvard has never been even close. Cornell, on the other hand, finished second five times out of seven. Furthermore, Cornell teams won 49 games and lost only 25 in the League during those seasons, while Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale teams each lost more games than they won, and Pennsylvania had a won-lost advantage of only 40-34; yet each of those

colleges had championships! Only Columbia outranked Cornell in percentage, and that not by much, 55-19, but Columbia won three championships and was second twice. During those years, Cornell had several exceptional players, and more than one head coach; but, when the chips were down, the team folded. Why?

—HERBERT D. A. DONOVAN '03

'07 For Gold Standard

EDITOR: At a meeting of the committee on arrangements for the Forty-five-year Reunion of the Class of 1907 held at the Cornell Club of New York, April 17, it was felt that a group of mature men should make of their Reunion something more than just a get-together for renewing friendships and that they should embrace an opportunity, presented but seldom to "oldsters," for rendering a public service. Since 1933, in the opinion of many outstanding economists, the nation has been operating under unsound monetary policies, and it is proposed to devote a little of our Reunion to the effort of reviving principles of financial honesty which Andrew D. White so eloquently and successfully defended.

To refresh the memory: Andrew D. White, as one of his many outstanding services, was preeminent as a gold standard advocate. Fully as much, if not more so than the then Secretary of the Treasury, John Sherman, Mr. White influenced the legislation which returned the national currency to redeemability-in-gold in 1879, while his great classic "Fiat Money in France" played a dominant role in preserving the gold standard against Mr. Bryan's "free silver" campaign in the Presidential race of 1896.

Mr. White has left us and can no longer, except by inspiration, fight the battle. The Class of 1907, under the guidance of our Classmate, Frederick G. Shull, secretary of the Connecticut Gold Standard League, proposes to aid in inducing national leaders to take steps to restore the gold standard. In this respect an outstanding Congressman, Daniel A. Reed '98, and one of our football "greats," has been for many years serving in the front-line trenches for a return to the gold standard.

As a minimum effort, Fred Shull suggests that Cornellians generally write to their political representatives requesting that party platforms include a plank calling for a return to the gold standard with the value of the dollar fixed at \$35 per ounce of gold and with a fixed date for redeemability. In a letter to the undersigned Shull says: "Cornellians can pay no finer tribute to the memory of Andrew D. White than by joining wholeheartedly in a crusade to restore the American dollar to the gold standard."—WINTHROP TAYLOR '07

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.

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

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

* * *

'92 CE—After fourteen years of service, **Roscoe C. Beebe** retired in December from the Chemung County board of supervisors where he represented the first ward of Elmira. He lives at 818 West Water Street, Elmira.

'94 CE—**Clarence W. Marsh** of 2 Chapel Lane, Riverside, Conn., is a consulting chemical engineer. A veteran of the Spanish-American War, he was a consulting engineer for the US government during World War I. Since then he has been president of the Marsh Electro Chlorination Co. (1925-50), builder and designer of the Hooker Electrochemical Co. plant in Niagara Falls, and inventor of Electrolytic Chlorine cells. He is a member of the University Club and the Chemists' Club in New York.

'98—Members of the Class of '98 in the Metropolitan District had their semi-annual dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, May 5. **Allen Whiting** gave a talk on the Alumni Fund and urged all to give and to get any others whom they can contact to join in this work to aid the University. Old times were discussed and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by the eleven members present: **Wilton Bentley, Wm. R. Devendorf, John J. Kuhn, Floyd W. Mundy, Andrew J. MacElroy, Isaac Platt, Fred D. Rhodes, William Mck. Smith, Wesley Steele, Andrew E. Tuck, and Whiting.**

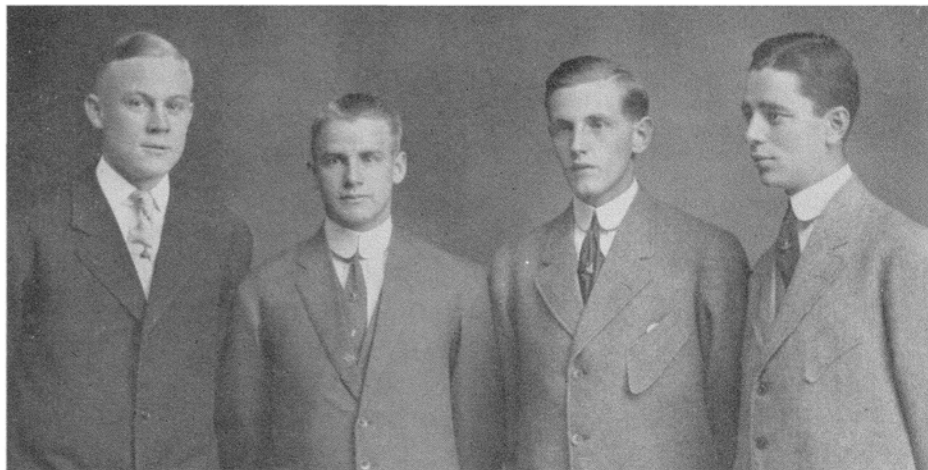
—A.J.M.

'02 ME—**Charles B. Dalzell** of 44 Jackson Street, Little Falls, is engineering consultant to Cherry-Burrell Corp. in Little Falls.

He retired from management March 1, 1950.

'04 AB—**Henry C. Hasbrouck** of 88 Douglas Road, Glen Ridge, N.J., retired, April 30, from the Edison Electric Institute of New York. Since he was briefly an assistant to University Registrar **David F. Hoy '91**, he has been continuously in the public utility industry. As guest of honor at the annual dinner of the joint accounting conference of the Electric & Gas Utility Industries shortly before his retirement, he was presented with a bound book containing many expressions of appreciation from friends in the industry, as well as a wallet and a substantial check.

'06 AB, '07 MS—**Reginald E. Marsh** of 1 White Plains Road, Bronxville, is president of Simphon Products Corp. and inventor of the Sim-L-on furring system for exterior masonry. He and his two brothers,



Clifford W. Marsh '95 and Clarence M. Marsh '94, are members of Delta Phi.

'07—April 10 issue of Iron Age salutes **Harold D. North** and said, "One of the best records in the cap screw industry belongs to 'Bub.' From shipping clerk at his company's start in 1907 (Ferry Cap & Set Screw Co.) he has risen to the top executive position of president . . . Friendly, aggressive and a sound merchandiser . . . he's put these qualities to work not only for his company but for the industry as a whole." He has been president of the US Cap Screw Bureau, chairman of the code committee which drafted a code of practice for the set screw industry under NIRA, and chairman of the board of the Fabricated Metal Products Federation, where he directed the drafting of an NRA code for a wide variety of metalworking industries. North's office is at 2151 Scranton Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

'08 ME—**Brua A. Hollenbeck** of 51 High Street, Montclair, N.J., retired in May after twenty-eight years with Standard Oil Development Co. of Linden, N.J. During all of his service, Hollenbeck has been with the

materials laboratory, testing equipment and construction materials, and in charge of all laboratory electrical problems. He is considered an expert on insulation and refractory materials. He and Mrs. Hollenbeck have seven children, four boys and three girls.

1910 MEN

The four attractive adolescents pictured below entered the Glee Club trials in the fall of 1906 as nervous individuals and came out as the cocky 1910 Quartet. The late Hollis E. Dann, the Club's director, was a perfectionist difficult to satisfy, but a few chords out of this group and Dann knew who would constitute his quartet for the next four years. They would be, reading from the left, **Edward E. Goodwillie, Rollo K. Blanchard, Donald Gray, and Albert W. Peters.**

Each decade seems to produce some noteworthy group of singers but few, if any, other fours have been made up of members of the same Class, or have sung together through their entire undergraduate careers and remained inseparable then and thereafter. True, the constant flow of harmony from the 1910 Quartet had to be suspended on clement afternoons in the spring term

long enough to permit Eddie Goodwillie to pitch for the Varsity baseball team; but by the time Eddie had taken his shower, the other three would be waiting for him on the steps of the old clubhouse at Percy Field, prepared to render a number at the slightest provocation.

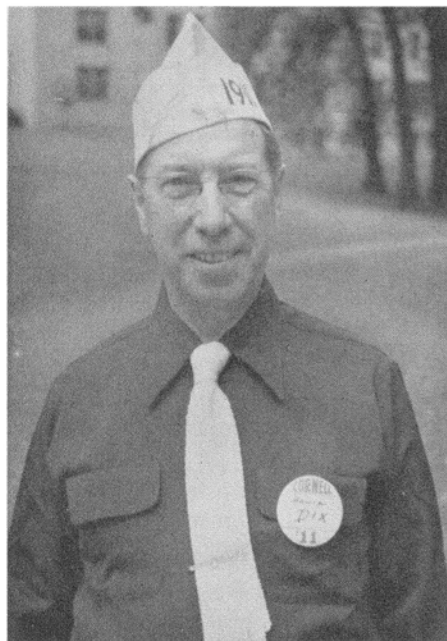
The four Freshmen were steadily promoted in the vocabulary of the Campus. The "1910 Quartet" became the "Glee Club Quartet," later the "Savage Club Quartet," and finally, as more frequently called upon by the administration to appear at dignified official ceremonies, as the "University Quartet," no man questioning their right to the title.

Though broken up by the inexorable results of graduation, the 1910 Quartet remained devoted friends, regular correspondents and frequent visitors until their ranks were first broken by the death of Donald Gray at London in August, 1936. The three survivors, though scattered, still get together with astonishing frequency and still sing, with a spare tire functioning in the fourth part. Class Treasurer Blanchard is an officer of the Neptune Meter Co. in New York; Class President Goodwillie, a

past Trustee of the University, of Bethlehem Steel Co.; and Peters is a fruit-grower in Oregon's Hood River section, which isn't as far away in terms of flying hours as it used to be. And when these gather and give forth, present-day undergraduate musicians, commonly the cruelest of critics, are quickly awed by the performance. "It's like Satchel Paige," they comment. "Forty-odd years out of college, these old birds have undoubtedly lost the hop on their fast one, but they can still put something on the ball that the rest of us can't quite equal."

After years of pioneering in technicolor for the motion picture industry in this country and in England, **Frank R. Oates** is now engineer in charge of the construction department for American Sugar Refining Co., with offices at 120 Wall Street, New York City. The Oateses live at 81 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 2. There are three daughters and seven grandchildren: three boys and four girls.

Dr. Ransom Smith Robertson lives and practices medicine at 631 East Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn 26. In World War I, he served as a captain in the Medical Corps, as did his son, **Dr. Theodore Robertson '39**, in Number II. He's easing up a little now to the extent of spending longer vacations at his summer home on the Mystic River in Connecticut.



**1911
MEN**

You will recognize the fellow above in his Reunion disguise as **Howard W. (Howie) Dix**, who has succeeded **Oscar Miller** as Class Secretary. This is not entirely new, as he did the job in the late 20's, assisted by the Fife & Drum Corps when O.G. was transferred to St. Louis. Born in Glens Falls, Howie went to General Electric Test after graduation (ME) and showed the newer boys how to get a pail of watts from the main office; then a transfer to its Patent Department

and to Washington where he managed a Law degree from George Washington University by attending late afternoon classes, as did **Merrill Clark** and **Robert V. (Bob) Morse**.

In New York, he took up with the predecessor of his present patent-law firm and is now a partner: Emery, Varney, Whittemore & Dix. Experience includes a host of subjects: metallurgy, chemistry, mechanical and electrical, and such items as movie projectors, rubber heels, dental bridges, egg-hatchers, and God knows what. Meantime, he busies with trademarks.

The first war saw Dix working on big guns and other ordnance material; between times, he married Bertha Pringle, a fitten mate and charming gal; second war, in Washington with Dr. Vannevar Bush's research and development investigations, including the proximity fuse, bazooka, atomic bomb matters, and Army trucks for beach landings. Duties also involved work with National Inventors' Council, of which the late **Tom Midgely, Jr.** was vice-chairman. While he was in the OSS, the world was his operating table and he became one of Major General Donovan's sidekicks. He should have both sleeves full of stories that would make wonderful telling some day around the old cracker barrel, or at 24 Crane Road, Scarsdale. Came out a full (chickens) colonel, now retired, US Army. Does much work for the Class, for which there is no more tireless worker in the vineyard; and raising University money with **Bill Thorne**, helping **John Rewalt** and your Correspondent, and conducting protracted correspondence with **Hooker Doolittle**, Africa; **Phil Day** and **John Grant**, Australia; and **Alan Towers**. When you want to know something about 1911, yes sir, ask Howie!

Ever-youthful **W. E. (Bill) Hawke**, Malden 48, Mass., was in New York recently; still looks like a Freshman, plays golf like a Hogan, still has that golden voice. His little black book reads like Who's Who and he's still hot stuff in any league.

Everette H. (Ev) Hunt (Law), Albany, writes **Hugh Gaffney** to ask what happened to the kazoos which were to have been featured at the Reunion last June with Ev as maestro. They were delivered by the Express Co. to Dear Old Hobart, no less!

Mrs. **David Magowan** wants all members of our Class to know of "my appreciation of the beautiful basket of spring flowers they sent to David."

Gay H. Brown, (Law), Utica, past State Grand Master, was in New York, May 6-8, at the 171st communication of the Grand Lodge, F.&A.M., State of New York, along with 2000 others and one active and seven other Past Grand Masters totalling 623 years. I am proud I used to sit next to him in a Buffalo high school.

Frederick Ohrt (CE), has been elected honorary member, ASCE, in recognition of his work during last twenty-five years in water development and conservation and his studies of salt water intrusion on Pacific inlands.

John O. (Johnny) Fuchs, (ME) Poughkeepsie, is resting at home after a brief tour at Vassar hospital.

Thomas E. McEwan (ME) is vice-president, Cornell Society of Engineers, and heads the Chicago branch.

That master-builder, **C. H. (Davy) Davidson** (CE) has another Big Job in Rochester, but each week end he makes like a homing pigeon to Staten Island. We knew him when he'd settle with pleasure for a swim on Sunday in the nearest duck pond!

We ought to mention **Tom Midgely, Jr.** (ME), who, along with "Boss" Kettering, developed ethyl gasoline, bromine extraction from the sea, and other things; he worked out the formula for non-toxic refrigerant when it was badly needed, one afternoon at the Waldorf. You are using it now. Tom was honored by the Popular Mechanics "Golden Anniversary Hall of Fame" for his discovery of the antiknock properties of tetraethyl lead . . . vital to powerful and modern engines. From 1923 until he died in 1944, he was vice-president, Ethyl Gasoline Corp.

'12 BS—**Edward L. Bernays**, as chairman of the public interest committee of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, has contributed a chapter on "You and TV" to a new book, *The Story of Our Time*, published by the Grolier Society, Inc. He lives at 26 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York City.

**1913
MEN**

If you have to sojourn in a hospital, follow the example set by **Berk Snow**: make it easy on the family. Berk timed it so that he was in temporary residence last December at the moment when **Berkeley Snow III** was born in the same hospital. Berk hastens to correct an error in the March column: he lives in Portland, Ore., instead of Seattle, Wash. "Seattle is a nice town in many ways," he admits, "but I have always lived in Portland and don't want to move." Far be it from us to transplant him by way of a typo error!

It was a real physical move that transplanted **Harry Schmelter** 3,000 miles from the East to Edmonds, Wash. Harry got acquainted with the grandeur of Alaska, British Columbia, and the Pacific when he spent three years there in forest engineering after graduation. Through some Army and other experiences, followed by twenty-five years in the auditing department of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, the lure of those wide open spaces kept calling until Harry sought them out in retirement at age sixty-two. He has a modest home and garden, "all on one floor." From the picture window he can see Mt. Rainier, the Olympic and Cascade ranges, and Mt. Baker. Having lost a daughter at twenty-four, an only child, there are just Harry and his wife. In retirement he finds contentment in his garden, numerous friends of long standing, scenery, and exploratory trips to nearby cities and national parks. Any of you

1952 CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 6 & 7

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

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
Dr. Christian Haller '41	H. A. Stevenson '19
Bob Hamilton '23	Andrew O. Stillwell '34
William Harder '30	Gil Terribery '15
R. E. Harwood '23	Lou Thaler '25
Seth Heartfield '19	Prof. H. C. Thompson
Jimmy Hillas '19	Robert Tift '09
Al Hoefter '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	Allan Treman '21
Herb Johnston '17	Arthur Treman '23
R. T. Jones '13	Mrs. Gertrude Adams Turner '26
Lawrence B. June '19	Mrs. Harry Van Arsdale '08
Rev. Harold P. Kaulfuss '18	Dr. Charles Webster '04
Sidney Kay '22	Robert Webster '30
Charles Kerby '15	Prof. H. E. Whiteside '22
Dr. Thomas Killip '27	I. Werbel '21
Harry Kroll '25	Harold E. Wilcox '29
Prof. Paul W. Kruse	T. P. Wyman '28
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.

who are thinking of retirement after years of being chained to a desk have an invitation to transplant yourself to Harry's and nature's wonderland.

A double transplanting of another kind is that of an engineer turned politician. George Rockwell threw his weight about, with a modicum of success it seems, in New Hampshire on behalf of General Eisenhower's campaign and was elected alternate delegate to the Republican Convention. Back in 1940-41, George served as chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee. Now he has just been transplanted to chairman of the New Hampshire Republican Finance Committee.

The most gosh-awful '13-er transplanting is that of Alvin R. Cahn. College professor, World War II lieutenant commander, Alvin found himself post-war in Tokyo as a marine biologist for GHQ, SCAP, with a little sideline coaching of minor university sports. Three years ago, he spotted Yoshio Shirai sparring in a Nipponese gym. Today, he finds himself transplanted into the manager of the contender for the flyweight championship of the world! It all came about from a psychological experiment to apply American know-how training methods to turn a Japanese slugger into a scientific boxer. Our scientist-teacher, who never had a bit of pro boxing experience, worked out 2,328 possible three-punch four-punch combinations, all leading with the left. Our pupil-scientist selected fifty, learned five a week, reviewed five each week, added a counter for each attacking move, and learned to blend punch and counterpunch. Result: Shirai won the Japanese flyweight and bantam titles in his first eleven months and by the time this is in print may have annexed the flyweight title of the world. The match was scheduled for May 19 in Japan. Last December at Honolulu, Shirai TKO'd the present holder in a non-title bout. Alvin looks good in one of those Hawaiian shirts Arthur Godfrey wears, and we need more college professors transplanted to pro boxing.

The kind of transplanting we are partial to is an 1800-to-1 stock split voted by the Toledo, Peoria & Western R.R. Earned surplus of \$4,482,221 under the new plan will support 90,000 shares of common at a stated value of \$45 as against 50 shares of common, \$100 par, formerly. Eighty-five per cent of the common is held by the George P. McNear estate.

Ultimate transplanting has taken two beloved '13-ers. Harry Lindsay Wheeler and Fred Hillman McClintock passed to the Great Beyond in April.

'14 AB—Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, and Dean Rusk, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, spoke at a meeting sponsored by Aid Refugee Chinese Intellectuals, Inc. in New York City, April 28. ARCI is dedicated to aiding several thousand Chinese intellectual leaders, including 2000 graduates of American colleges and universities, who have escaped from the Communist-dominated mainland to British Hong Kong. Dr. Hu lives at 104 East Eighty-first Street, New York City.

CLASS CULTURAL CONTEST

Category, Sports; *QUESTION* (In two

parts—so look sharp!): 1. WITH WHAT CULT POWERS WAS FRANK SHEEHAN ENDOWED WHICH PERMITTED HIM TO INFALLIBLY PICK THE WINNER OF ALL TRACK EVENTS? 2. WHY DID FRANK REFUSE TO RELEASE HIS SELECTIONS UNTIL EACH RACE WAS WON?

In noting Ed (Dr. E. M.) Hanrahan's address in the May 15 issue, I forgot to mention that Ed is Plastic Surgeon in Charge, Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Associate Professor of Plastic Surgery, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

The following occurs in a note from our tenderhearted "collector" Walt Priester: "By the way, Lester (Unk) Marks told me in Honolulu he would be glad to be on the list of guarantors. I didn't have the heart to tell him OK at that time, after I had used up most of his bourbon." (Are you sure you could talk, Walt?)

John F. Jansen, DVM, is with the New York State Department of Health and lives at 1 Union St. Oneonta. Two sons: Rev. Donald L. of Economy, Ind., and Kenneth L., ME 1952.

Clayt (C. W.) Miller writes, "Thirty years in the Dry Cleaning Industry in Chicago has really meant never a dull moment." President, David Weber "The Man Who Knows" Inc., 3519-31 South State St., Chicago, Ill.

W. F. Ramsdale "now finishing my 30th year in the ministry." Pastor, Methodist Church, Cunningham, Kan.

Joey Donovan writes, "Received a letter from Walt Priester to pay my dues. Had a boy graduate from Cornell in 1951. Wore his hat playing golf one day and was asked what detained me. Best regards to all." Address: 291 Western Ave., Albany.

Angela S. Weisbrod, "home secretary for F. W.," sent some snapshots of their summer home in Greene County, Post Office, Elka Park. Nice picture of Fred settin' on the terrace. Brooklyn address, 2118 Kenmore Terrace.

Charley Harrington, Plattsburg, reports on his hobbies: "bird hunting with pointers (I keep two) and trout fishing at Canadian Club (not whiskey)."

Addresses: Ralph C. Smith of Mayers Smoke Shop, Ithaca; R. V. Puff, 310 Fourth Ave., Haddon Heights, N.J. (Editor's note to Smith and Puff: you guys should get together!); Walter Seely, Port Chester; John G. Thompson, 114 Aspen St., Chevy Chase, Md.; Lloyd Mansfield, 44 Wingate Ave., Buffalo; Walter H. Stocking, Box 191, RD 4, Coraopolis, Pa.; Frederick A. Davin, 4437 Votta Place, N.W., Washington, D.C.

'16 PhD—Harold W. Elley of 716 Greenhill Avenue, Wilmington, Del., has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for Mental Health. He is technical director of the organic chemicals department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Until 1950, when the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, the National Mental Health Foundation, and the Psychiatric Foundation were merged to form the National Association for Mental Health, he was president of the Psychiatric Foundation.

'16 ME—Lenox R. Lohr, president of the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, has been named by the American Society of Civil Engineers to arrange exhibits of en-

engineering achievements in Chicago next September 3-13, as president of Centennial of Engineering, Inc. The "Centennial of Engineering Progress" will be celebrated under auspices of engineering professional societies who are joining this year in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, oldest engineering association in the country. Some 20,000 members of engineering groups will attend a September convocation in Chicago.

'17 BS—**M. Greacen Briggs**, president of Briggs, Schaedle & Co., has been elected a trustee of Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn. Briggs lives at 80 Eaton Road, Garden City.

'17 AB—**Robert S. Byfield**, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, declared before the New York Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters in Town Hall that US foreign economic policies are weakening the fight against communism. He is reported as saying that lack of proper organization and allocation "of too little money for psychological warfare" also are "making vastly more difficult" the US fight against Soviet "anti-imperialism" and "anti-colonialism." Byfield lives at 11 Birchall Drive, Scarsdale.

'17—**William L. Glenzing**, 549 Milton Road, Rye, has resigned from Burns & Roe, Inc. to join the engineering firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall & Macdonald, 51 Broadway, New York City.



'17 BS—**Fred P. Nabenhauer** (above), research scientist in the organic chemistry section of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia pharmaceutical manufacturers, has been appointed director emeritus of organic chemistry, to allow him to pursue his own research. Nabenhauer has been with Smith, Kline & French since 1925, previously having served as an associate in Chemistry at the New York State Agricultural Experimental Station at Geneva. In 1929, he became interested in amines, resulting in the discovery of the volatile form of "Benzedrine." He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the New York Chemists Club, Franklin Institute, Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, and of Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon. His residence is Overhill Avenue, Philadelphia 16, Pa.

'17, '38 WA—**Phillips Wyman** and Mrs.

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Wyman have moved from "The Cove" at Scarborough and are building a new home at Redding, Conn. Wyman is publisher of Redbook Magazine, with offices at 230 Park Avenue, New York City 17. He was the first chairman of the Alumni Association publications committee in charge of the ALUMNI NEWS.

'18 BS—Frederick W. Loede, Jr. is still engineer and secretary of the Passaic County parks system and is now a three-time grandfather. Two of the children are those of Mrs. Thomas Hanley (Arlene Loede) '45. He lives at 451 Brook Avenue, Passaic, N.J.

'18 AB—Talbot M. Malcolm has withdrawn from the firm of Tolbert, Bongard & Malcolm and will continue legal practice at 515 Madison Avenue, New York City, specializing in tax, corporation, and estate law. His residence is 737 Boulevard, Westfield, N.J.

**1919
MEN**

LAWYER-AT-LARGE DIVISION
(Public Service Department):

Senior partner **Randall J. LeBocuf, Jr.**, LeBocuf & Lamb, lawyers, 15 Broad St., N.Y.C., has been appointed a trustee of Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass. Randy is a member of the Bar of the State of New York and of the US Supreme Court, and is active in Federal, State, and local bar associations. During World War II, he was awarded the Medal of Merit by the President for his work as president and director of the National Travelers Aid Association and as vice-president and director of the United Service Organizations. In his busy past, he was a New York State Assistant Attorney General and a member of the New York City Welfare Council. He is a board member of the Nassau Hospital (Mineola, L.I.), and a member of the Cornell University Council. Home address: Old Westbury.

NEW ADDRESSES DIVISION (Maytime Harvest Department): **Stafford L. Austin**, Hilo Transportation & Terminal Co., Ltd., Box 455, Hilo, Hawaii, T.H.; **William D. Bell**, 113 E. Main St., Malone; **Earl R. Evans**, c/o Time Facsimile Corp., 540 W. 58th St., New York 19; **Paul R. Eyrych**, c/o R. R. Nichols, 12120 Selfridge Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; **George E. Gillespie**, 12 Annabella Ave., Haverton, Penna.; **Walter E. Johnson**, Sea Shell, Clearwater Beach, Fla.; **Walter L. Miller**, 3608 N. Layman Ave., Indianapolis 18, Ind.; **Forrest P. Nelson**, 1816 Ridge Rd., North Haven, Conn.; **Ralph G. Starke**, 260 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass.; **Charles A. Stott**, 2930 Ellicott St., N.W., Washington 8, D.C.; **Dr. William H. Von Oehsen**, 147 Stockton Ave., Ocean Grove, N.J.

COAL HYDROGENATION DIVISION (First Time in US Department): May 7 last, the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Co., subsidiary of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. (Morse G. Dial, president of U.C. & C.C.), held a surprise unveiling of a huge new pilot-plant for hydrogenating coal. Place: Institute, W. Va. A new page in American industrial history was turned. The Germans made gasoline by this process, the United States Government followed the German lead in search of gasoline (cost: scores of millions of dollars), and several major oil companies have tried to go and do like-

wise. But Union Carbide has done it, motivated by an entirely different and far more comprehensive economic concept: hundreds of industrial chemical products can be made by hydrogenation. The pilot-plant operates continuously and uses 300 tons of coal a day. It works! The next plant to be built will process 3,000 tons a day. Do you want some synthetic gasoline, benzene, phenol, toluene, xylenes, naphtha, naphthalenes, cresol, aniline? Indeed, do you need some coke? It won't be long, now!

**1920
MEN**

Our Class group subscription is gradually taking shape and the next issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS will be sent to every member of the Class of 1920 for whom we have an address. In the future, you who are regular subscribers will have your subscription paid for by the Class out of your annual dues payment of \$5. This is certainly a small price for both your subscription and all the benefits that go with being a dues-paying member. For the benefit of those who will receive the News for the first time, we will explain the plan in detail in the next issue. Meanwhile, if you haven't agreed to the underwriter plan, read it over again and mail in your pledge.

We are looking forward to our 1920 Class Outing on Saturday, June 14, when all Classmates who can come will be guests of our Class vice-president, **J. Dixon Edson**, at his Connecticut estate. From advance reservations, we expect at least twenty-five Classmates. If you can come, write Dick as soon as you receive this issue; address, Ponus Avenue, Norwalk, Conn., and he will send you a map showing access to his estate.

1920 is making great strides in developing a more closely knit organization with a resulting advantage in greater opportunity to enjoy the companionship of our Classmates.

'23-24 Sp—City College Alumni Association conferred on Dr. **Harry C. Goldman** of 57 West Fifty-eighth Street, New York City, a bronze plaque for meritorious service to the College. He retired from medical practice in 1945, after having served more than thirty years as associate oto-laryngologist at Montefiore Hospital, Harlem Hospital, and Metropolitan Hospital in New York City. An active member of the Bronx County Bar Association, he is now engaged in writing Scientific Trial Practice for Lawyers.

'23 EE—"Between oil and hotel activities, I seem to be always on a recent trip from Florida to Arizona," says **Charles H. Alberding**, who lives at 99 Tudor Place, Kenilworth, Ill.

'23—**Robert C. Matlock**, who is the owner of the Owensboro Plating Co. (industrial electroplating) in Owensboro, Ky., attended the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Sigma Nu last June and says, "It was a great satisfaction to be again in Ithaca and on Campus and to pace the bridges and all about." Matlock lives at 2511 Frederica Street, Owensboro, Ky.

'24 ME—**William F. Bernart, Jr.** is executive vice-president of Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Stamford, Conn., manufacturers of postage meters.

'24 AB—**Florence Daly** is with Hydra-Power Corp. in Tuckahoe, drafting and

making perspective sketches. She also does free-lance art work, has a group of pupils who are taking watercolor lessons, and has had several exhibits of her own watercolors. She lives at 15 Davis Avenue, New Rochelle.

'24 BChem—**Harry J. Haon** has recently been made assistant to J. Warren Kinsman, vice-president of DuPont Co. Haon lives at 2506 Willard Street, Wilmington, Del.

'26—**W. Gerould Clark, Jr.** of 67 Dean Street, Englewood, N.J., has served as chairman for the Northern Valley Red Cross, president of the Englewood Rotary Club, and president of the Bergen County Board of Realtors. He is at present councilman-at-large of Englewood.

'26 PhD—**Shu-T'ien Li** is now senior designing engineer with Brown & Blauvelt, consulting engineers, in their Pittsburgh office. Formerly dean of the college of engineering at National Pei-Yang University in China, Li is an expert in the planning and design of civil and hydraulic engineering structures and industrial structures. His address is Room 1432, 304 Wood Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

'26—**Amicus Most** has been transferred to Mutual Security Agency in Germany as industrial consultant, after a year as chief of the industry division of MSA in Italy. He lives in Bad Godesberg, Germany; his address is US HICOG, APO 80, Box 840, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

'26 ME—**L. Irving Woolson** of 715 Glenary, Birmingham, Mich., is now vice-president in charge of manufacturing at DeSoto.

'27 BArch—An editorial in the New York Herald Tribune of April 28 gave high praise and congratulations to the firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, of which **Nathaniel A. Owings** of 100 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill., is a partner. The editorial says in part that although New Yorkers are somewhat immune to architecture, every once in a while there comes along a building which the passer-by is compelled to gaze at and to enjoy. "Such an achievement is the new home of Lever Brothers which marks a genuine contribution to the fame and beauty of the city. Set among Park Avenue's handsome and uniform structures, the new building lifts its tower of shimmering green in the midst of an open space. A glass colonnade floats above the sidewalk, giving clear vistas of a garden at the center; and above this, covering only a quarter of the ground area, hovers the clean rectangular shaft, by day an unbroken glass surface reflecting its neighbor buildings; by night a pattern of horizontal stripes. The whole has a sense of airiness and precision which modern architecture has rarely attained on such a scale. . . . So long as it endures it will testify that men of the mid-twentieth century were linked with the greatest ages in their mastery and appreciation of the building arts."

'27 CE—April 1, **Howard B. Noyes**, vice-president of Washington Gas Light Co., became assistant deputy administrator of the US Petroleum Administration for Defense. Noyes, who will serve PAD without compensation, has been with Washington Gas Light Co. since 1940. As vice-president, he has had general supervision over all operating departments. He is a director of National Savings & Trust Co. and a gov-

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ernor of the Washington Building Congress. In 1950-51, he was president of the Cornell Club of Washington. Mr & Mrs. Noyes (**Dorothy R. Parker**) '28 live at 9627 Bexhill Drive, Rock Creek Hills, Md. Their son is **William P. Noyes** '53.

'27 AB—**Herbert L. Pick** of 181 Heywood Avenue, Orange, N.J., has been appointed general agent in the Orange agency of Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co. He was previously with National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont.

'29 BSinEE—**Walter E. Darnell** has been appointed transmission engineer of Radio Eastern Engineering of Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, 1835 Arch Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

'29 AB—**Arthur L. Howland** is professor of geology at Northwestern University. He and his wife and three children live at 2311 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'29 AB—**Frank L. Newburger, Jr.** is senior partner in the firm of Newburger & Co., investment brokers in Philadelphia, Pa., with branches in Harrisburg and Lebanon, Atlantic City, and Vineland, N.J. The Philadelphia offices have the largest Tele-register electric board for stock quotations in the city, carrying 338 quotations simultaneously. He is a governor of the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stock Exchange and lives with his wife and two children in Rydal, Pa.

'29, '30 CE—**Henry A. Pfisterer**, professor of architecture at Yale University, suggests to his Classmates that in preparation for the Twenty-five-year Reunion, it might be a good idea to start saving twenty-five cents a day to insure having the "necessary hay for that day! Start planning!" He is now living at 68 Mulberry Hill Road, Hamden, Conn.

1932 MEN At this point we can say that the '32 Whooperdo will be a success with 75 to 100 of the Class definitely heading for Ithaca within the next few days. If you didn't send in your questionnaire and find you can make it, it's not too late. Refer to the Whooperdo you recently got in the mail and latch on to one of the boys coming from your area if you want company along the way.

Our big issue of the Whooperdo necessarily had to go to the printers quite early and "yes" replies are still coming in. Three at hand are **Irving Hamm**, Martin Farms, Seaford, Del.; **Ed Nichols**, 11 North Pearl Street, Albany; and **Dick Seipt**, 58 Locust Hill Road, Darien, Conn.

The welcome sign is up to all of you who just didn't get around to the questionnaire. Come along and let's drive our registration desk crazy!

'33, '34 CE—**James W. Allen** is a pilot for United Air Lines and lives in Alpine. He flew in the Air Force for two years after graduation and for the US Forest Service on a forest fire test project in 1936-37. Allen also operates a summer resort on Cayuta Lake, at Odessa.

'33 ME—**Robert D. Beatty, Jr.** of 2974 Morley Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio, is president of Manor Die Cast Corp. in Cleveland. Beatty is married and has three daughters and a son.

'33 ME—Belonging to the Buenos Aires Cornell Club is a great joy to **William E. Neff**, who often is "able to see and talk to

other Cornellians about football and other Cornell sports." The Neffs have three children who go to an English school and who speak very fluent Spanish. They live at Paseo Colon 285, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Neff is works manager of "Ducili" S.A., manufacturers of rayon, nylon, cellophane and tire yarn.

'35 EE—**Robert R. Sprole**, president of Therm Electric Meters Co., Inc., explained the wavering beginning and the steady growth of his company at a "Know Ithaca" luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The company, which was started fifteen years ago, made parts and special tools during World War II for bombsights, radar equipment, and small arms. After the war the plant on South Hill was expanded from 5,000 to 30,000 square feet of floor space and production was directed to peacetime tools and products. Sprole lives at 101 Homestead Road, Ithaca.

'36 BS—**Walter L. Chewning, Jr.** married Margaret J. Schafer February 23, in Washington, D.C. Chewning served in the Navy from 1941-50 and is a lieutenant commander in the Reserve. Mrs. Chewning is with the Atomic Energy Commission.

'36 MS—**Ernest A. Frier** is chief of the bureau of instructional supervision in the State Department of Education in Albany. By avocation, he is a violin maker, restorer, and collector. As such, he was the subject of a recent feature story, "Educator Makes Old Violins Sing Again," in the Knickerbocker News. Oldest of his violins, which now number some forty instruments, was made before 1699 by Hendrik Jacobsz, a contemporary and student of Stradivarius.

'37 BS—Lieutenant Colonel **Harold A. ★ Dillenbeck** of 2010 Landsdowne Way, Silver Springs, Md., was recalled to active duty in April, 1951. He is with the Military Air Transport Service as chief of Services Branch, specializing in food services, exchanges and billeting. He has just returned from Europe, North Africa, Saudi Arabia, and Iceland.

'37 ME—**Spencer Kellogg II**, head of aircraft flight instrument engineering at Sperry Gyroscope Co. in Great Neck, recently lectured for the Royal Canadian Air Force, Prince Edward Island, Canada. Part of the RCAF Specialist Navigation Course, Kellogg's lecture included a discussion of precision directional gyros. Kellogg lives on Valentine's Lane, Glen Head.

'37 BS—Mrs. Robert O. Myers (**Lucia Angell**) and her husband have moved from Idaho to California, where Myers is junior engineer with California Electric Power Co. Their new address is 4176 First Street, Riverside, Cal.

'38 AB—"People of the Week" in the May 9 US News & World Report, pictures and describes the six public members of the Wage Stabilization Board who held the balance of power in WSB decisions which brought on the national crisis in steel. Vice-chairman **Frederick H. Bullen**, "... tall, slender and quietly methodical, also worked for the wartime War Labor Board, as a special mediator in 1942. He became disputes director for the Cleveland Area and, in 1944-45, served as chairman of the Cleveland Regional War Labor Board. For a time, in 1950, he was arbitrator for the contract between the UAW and the Ford Mo-

tor Co. Bullen is on loan to WSB from his job as secretary of the New York State Mediation Board. In that capacity he has mediated numerous strikes and other disputes in local industries, and his services have been much in demand by both management and labor." Bullen lives at 50 Reckledge Road, Hartsdale.

'38 BS—Mrs. Stephen J. Roberts (**Betty Jane Harris**) and her husband, Professor **Stephen J. Roberts '37**, Veterinary Medicine, live on the Slaterville Road just outside of Ithaca, where they raise and sell colts from a thoroughbred mare they acquired in 1949. Dr. Roberts is coach of the polo team and Mrs. Roberts says "... our large home is always open for parties and reunions whenever the boys desire." She is the sister of **John B. Harris, Jr. '38**, **Robert L. Harris '40**, and **David B. Harris '47**, and the daughter of the late **John B. Harris '01**.

'39 MS—**W. Robert Farnsworth** has been elected to the Ithaca board of education for a five-year term. Farnsworth is an officer of the Savings Bank of Ithaca and lives at 112 Cascadilla Street in Ithaca.

'39 AM—Professor **Westcott E. S. Moulton**, who has been acting dean of students for the last year at Brown University, has been appointed associate dean of students. At his own request, he is relieved of his assignment as coach of hockey in order to devote full time to his work in the dean's office.

'39 BS—**Jesse Young**, a missionary, is in Brussels learning to speak and write French and making a study of Belgium's colonial policies as they are carried on in the Congo. He is preparing a trip to the Central Congo, where he will establish a training center at Wembo Nyama. There will be enrolled ministers, doctors, nurses, and agricultural agents. Young's address is 2 rue Jules Lejeune, Brussels, Belgium.

'40 AB—**Durand B. Blatz** has been named manager of business management for the Crosley Division, Avco Manufacturing Corp. He has been business management and time finance representative in the Eastern division since he joined Crosley in 1950. Early in the war, he was detailed to duty with the ROTC staff at the University, and came out of the Army a lieutenant colonel of Field Artillery. He and Mrs. Blatz (**Joan Ipsen**) '43 live at 26 Rosedale Road, Overbrook Hills, Pa.

'40 AB; '39 BS—A note from **Robert C. Ray** and Mrs. Ray (**June Miller**) gives their address as Box 299, Franklin, Va. and says: "We have adopted a son, Richard Hull Ray, age ten months, and are building a new home. Quite a busy year!"

'40, '42 LLB—A son, **Thomas J. Weldgen**, was born May 3, 1952, to **Richard H. Weldgen** and Mrs. Weldgen, joining **Richard H. Jr.**, age eight, and **Judy C.**, age six. Weldgen has had his own law practice since January, 1951, at 25 Exchange Street, Rochester, and is a member of the board of governors of the Rochester Cornell Club. He is the son of the late **Nicholas J. Weldgen '05** and the brother of Mrs. **Elizabeth Weldgen Eddins '42**.

'40 BS—**Sidney Witlen** is with Sterling Distillers of Wooster, Ohio, where his address is 598 North Western Avenue.

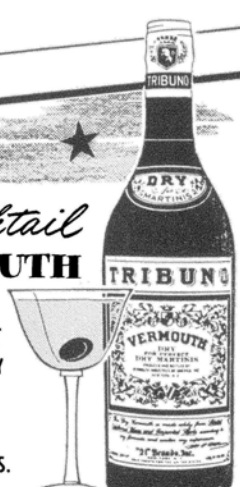
'41 MD—**Dr. Richard B. Stark** of 232

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East Sixty-sixth Street, New York City, won second prize in the 1951 essay competition of The Foundation of The American Society of Plastic and Reconstruction Surgery, for his paper on "The Cross-Leg Flap Procedure." This international competition award provides a three-months active assistantship with leading plastic surgery services in Great Britain or the United States.

'42 BChemE—**Irving Gertzog** is sales supervisor of Antara Chemicals Division of General Dyestuff Corp., 435 Hudson Street, New York City. His residence is 8 Beech Street, Cedar Grove, N.J.

'42 BCE; '43 BS—**Lawrence E. Peterson, Jr.** and Mrs. Peterson (**Evelyn Hollister**) live at 758 East Day Avenue, Milwaukee 11, Wis. Their address was incorrectly given in the May 1 ALUMNI NEWS.

'42 BS—The second son of Mr. & Mrs. James P. Conaway (**Ellen Quackenbush**), Edward Lee, was born April 2, 1952. She is on leave of absence from Dillsboro High School where she teaches homemaking. The Conaways live on RD 2, Dillsboro, Ind.

'42 BChE—**William F. Robinson** is with Esso Standard Oil Co. as supervisor of economic & planning division in the Baltimore refinery. His new address is 627 Regester Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'43—Dr. **John B. Casale, Jr.** married Ann Grimshaw, April 19. After a trip to Nassau, they live in Bronxville. Dr. Casale is assistant resident in surgery at Roosevelt Hospital, New York City.

'43 AB, '45 MD—A son, Philip Edwin, was born March 27, 1952, to Dr. & Mrs. **Philip A. Kilbourne** (**Phyllis Chamberlain**) '44. Mrs. Kilbourne is the daughter of Professor **Robert F. Chamberlain** '08. The Kilbournes live at 311 Normandy Drive, Silver Springs, Md.

'43 BChemE—**John R. Powers**, with DuPont in Starke, Fla., may be addressed Box 416, Keystone Heights, Fla.

'43 ME—**E. Walton Ross** and Mrs. Ross have a daughter, their first child, Pamela Butler Ross, born March 16. Ross works out of the Syracuse office of Ross Engineers, manufacturers' representatives. They live at 22 Artillery Lane, Baldwinsville.

'43 AB; '46—**Roy B. Unger** and Mrs. Unger (**Grace Friedman**) have a third son, John Allan, born April 9. Unger is sales manager for Sealy Mattress Co. in Cleveland and they live at 2368 Roxboro Road, Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio.

'43, '42 AB—**Trevor Wright, Jr.** has joined Grasselli Chemicals department of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. at the Houston Works in LaPorte, Tex. His new address is 826 South Center Street, Pasadena, Tex.

'44, '43 AB—A son, Gary Scott Guinan, was born to Mrs. Homer R. Guinan (**Rosanne Buckenmaier**), April 7. They live at 182 Willowood Drive, Wantagh.

'46, '44 AB—Dr. **Solomon J. Cohen** is at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., and will start as assistant resident in pediatrics at Babies Hospital of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, July 1.

'46 CE; '48 BS—**Robert H. Olson** and Mrs. Olson (**Mildred L. Smith**) announce the arrival of their first child, Warren Hut-

chins Olson, March 12. They live at 18 Artillery Lane, Baldwinsville.

'46 AB—Mrs. James A. Gailey (**Joan Scheffel**) of 4307 Joan Place, Cincinnati 27, Ohio, has a son, Robert James Gailey, born April 16, 1952. He joins a sister, Christine, age three.

'47 AB—**Kenneth R. David** is factory salesman for Lees Carpet Co. of Bridgeport, Pa., in Greenville, S.C., where he lives at Calhoun Towers, North Main Street.

'47 MChemE—**James G. Jewell** is with Gulf Research & Development Co. of Pittsburgh and lives at 311 Sixth Street, Aspinwall, Pa.

'48 BS—City airport of Pensacola, Fla., has been named Hagler Field in memory of L. C. Hagler, late mayor of the city, who was the father of **Angus W. Hagler**. At dedication exercises last month, **Charles W. Smith** '25 unveiled a portrait of Mayor Hagler in the administration building of the Field and told of the mayor's achievements for the city.

'48 ME—**Carl Harrison, Jr.** married Sylvia Rhodes of Pelham Manor, April 5, 1952. Harrison is with Turner & Harrison, Inc., White Plains.

'48 BChemE—**John D. Lewis** is with Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., of New York City. His mailing address is 347 East Thirtieth Street, New York City 16.

'48 BChemE; '48 AB—**Raymond E. Tuttle, Jr.** and Mrs. Tuttle (**Margaret Wilharm**) have moved from Pittsburgh, Pa., to 18801 Oxford Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.

'48 AB—Mrs. Walter E. Watkins (**Joanne Halla**) writes that she and her husband have moved from Oak Ridge, Tenn., to 1812 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md. Their Cornell neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Voisin** '47 (**Ellen Gay Frederick**) '47; Mr. and Mrs. **Harry G. Petrey** '47 (**Genevieve Frederick**) '48; and **Barbara Lambert** '48.

'49 BSinAE—**Joseph B. Allen** returned in February from a tour of active duty with the US Army Corps of Engineers in Germany. He is an industrial engineer with Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N.J., and his mailing address is 507 Maple Avenue, Palmyra, N.J.

'49 BSinILR—**William A. Bellnier** is personnel manager and safety director for the Nye-Wait Co., Inc., in Auburn, where he and his wife and two children live at 7½ Lewis Street.

'49 AB—Mr. and Mrs. **Irving M. Blatt** have a son, Stephen Michael, born April 13. They live at 20 East Eightieth Street, New York City.

'49, '48 BEE, '49 BME—**Harry F. Cramer** of 403 Jefferson Avenue, Dunellen, N.J., has joined the Worthington Corp. in Newark, N.J.

'49 AB—**Eckford J. deKay** of 1807 Washington Avenue, Alton, Ill., is in charge of plant emergency & disaster control for the East Alton explosives, metals, and small arms ammunition plants of Olin Industries, Inc. He is also secretary and director of deKay & Co., Inc., insurance brokers and adjusters, of New York City.

'49 AB, '51 LLB—**John I. Mange II** has moved to 32 Glen Keith Road, Glen Cove.

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'49 BS—Charles McCartney last June married Joan Maust of Pelham Manor. He is employed by National Carbon Division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. of New York City as an automotive specialist and salesman. His address is Patriot Road, King of Prussia, Pa.

'49 AB—Nathaniel C. Myers, Jr. and Frances J. Goldberg '51 have announced their engagement. Myers is working for Teleprompter Corp. in New York City and Miss Goldberg is in the family home department of Parents' Magazine, New York City.

'49 BS—Marjorie F. Rachmel of 5906 Huxley Avenue, New York City, and Walter S. Kling, a graduate of UCLA, are planning to be married in June. Kling is with the Board of Equalization in New York City.

'49 MS—Robert L. Stutz and Mrs. Stutz (Flavia Wagner) '47 of Storrs, Conn., are parents of a son, Michael Wagner Stutz, born March 16. Stutz is on the staff of the Labor Management Institute at University of Connecticut.

'49 BChemE—Edwin C. Younghouse has resigned as research engineer for Chrysler Corp. in Detroit to join Esso Laboratories, Standard Oil Development Co., in Linden, N.J.

'50 BS; '50 BME—Caroline Baigell of 15 Crown Street, Brooklyn, and Howard Krasnow of Scarsdale were married, January 28, 1952.

'50 BSinLLR—Richard M. Crane of 228 East Thirty-eight Street, Brooklyn, married Dolores Reinlib in Elmhurst. He is studying law at Columbia University.

'50 BChemE—Bruce D. Daris of 18 Crystal Avenue, Staten Island, is with Procter & Gamble Co.

'50 ME—Thor S. Johnson is now chief engineer for the Autopulse Corp. of Ludington, Mich. His new address is 406 South Lavinia, Ludington, Mich.

'50 Grad—Karl Mann, now with the US Department of Labor, writes to Professor N. Arnold Tolles, Industrial & Labor Relations: "Within the Wage & Hour Division I have been assigned to the Minimum Wage Branch . . . primarily concerned with those provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act that relate to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Island . . . I am located in Room 5137 of the Main Labor Building," Washington, D.C.

'50 BS—Donald D. Marlatt of Cortland and Winifred A. Bierce of Beacon were married, April 12. After a trip south, they live in Beacon.

'50 AB, '51 MBA—Robert W. Pfeifer married Nancy Jane Wills, March 22, 1952. They live at 103 Park Street, Montclair, N.J.

'50 AB—Michael R. Riordan married Jacqueline M. Manewal of Clayton, Mo., April 19. After a trip to Bermuda, they live in Larchmont.

'50 BS—Nancy C. Sprott of West Nyack and Marvin N. Stone of New York City were married, April 5, 1952. Maid of honor was Jean S. Sprott '52. They live at 21 Stuyvesant Oval, Apartment 3C, New York City.

'50 MChemE—Horace T. Robson is senior engineer with Union Bag & Paper Co. of Savannah, Ga. His home address is 220

West Seventy-fourth Street, Savannah, Ga.

'50 BS; '52 ME—Carol E. Smith and James W. Loveland were married, June 16, 1951. Among Cornellians present at the wedding were the bride's parents, Chester B. Smith '21 and Mildred E. Sherk Smith '22; Loveland's father, Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin B. Loveland '18; and grandfather, William Miller '90.

'50 BS; '50 BS—Margaret E. Thompson of 54 Hoover Road, Rochester, and Paul F. Zimmerman of Canandaigua were married, April 5, 1952.

AB—Bill Bulger married ★ Mary Long in New York February 16. Bill is in the Navy, stationed at the Air Intelligence School at Newport, R.I.

Lieutenant Morris Wyman★ has been shifted to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., where he's enrolled in the Officers Aircraft Maintenance Course. His present address: 3350 Student Squadron, Box 9183.

Max Friedman is lecturing on mathematics at Columbia College during the spring term.

AB, BS—Lieutenant John Ostrum ★ married Mary Elizabeth Weaver in Yonkers, April 16. Jack is assigned to Floyd Bennett NAS in Brooklyn and, after a motor trip to Florida, the couple will live in Bay-side.

BS—Lieutenant Alan Underberg and Joyce Wisbaum '53 are engaged. They plan to be married in the fall.

AB—The marriage of Vic Siegal and Loretta Jane Woolf took place April 6 in New Rochelle. Vic is studying for the MA at Columbia.

AB—Recently back on leave in Ithaca, ★ Private William Murnighan is now studying languages at the Presidio Language School in Monterey, Cal. He enlisted, July 16, and spent some time at Camp Kilmer and Fort Dix.

BS, BS—Wilbur Pope married Dolores Hartnett, January 2. Only address necessary: Smithville.

BS—One of twelve newly-elected students to the editorial board of the weekly Harvard Law School Record is Jonathan Lubell. His job: articles editor.

April's Phi Kappa Sigma The Cayu-★ gan publishes a letter from Army Lieutenant Jack Hager. Jack is executive officer of a training company at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

BS, BS—News of an all-star '51 wedding comes from the former Joan Koelsch. Joan was married to Lieutenant Dick Ehni, March 15. Lieutenant Bill Reynolds, AB, was best man, Anne Forde, BS, and Joan Vorwerk, AB, attended the bride. Dick, in the Regular Army, is in the Far East now. Bill has orders for the same area.

PhD—Jim Bohrer is with Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. in Jersey City, N.J. He can be reached in care of the company at 105 Hudson Street.

AB—A thinpaper air mail note just in from Dick Patch indicates he'll have plenty of news when he arrives back in the States any day. Dick's been with "Projecto Peru-Cornell" through the past year, participating in the "anthropological study of the social effect and economic potentialities of industry and technological change in the sierra of Peru." Look for word on some of Dick's findings in these columns soon.

Cornell Alumni News

BS—Lieutenant Evan Hazard and ★ Elaine Willis, Cornell Nursing '53, were married in Brewster, April 26. Evan reported to the overseas processing center at Camp Kilmer, N.J., May 20. He'll be attached to the Air Forces in Europe for the next year, then will head for the University of Michigan and graduate work in zoology.

'52 BSinILR—Henry M. Borys has a son, Henry James, born February 18. Borys is personnel director of Tompkins County Memorial Hospital in Ithaca.

'52; '51 AB—Walter C. O'Connell, Jr. and Mrs. O'Connell (Mary Jean MacDonald) '51 have a daughter, born April 19. He is in the law school of Union College and they live on Delaware Avenue, Albany. The baby is the grand-daughter of Professor John W. MacDonald '25, Law, and Mrs. MacDonald (Mary Brown) '25 and of the late Coach Walter C. O'Connell '11.

NECROLOGY

Floyd E. Andrews, member of the Poultry Department since he completed the Winter Course in 1913, died May 6, 1952, at his home in Forest Home. He had retired a week earlier because of ill health, and was given a plaque by members of the Department, "in recognition of his contribution and services to the poultry industry." He was foreman, experimentalist, and technologist; wrote many Extension bulletins and conducted culling schools over the State; was in charge of the Farm Study Courses in Poultry since 1934; and directed the Winter Courses in Poultry from 1914-42. Mrs. Andrews survives; son, Roger D. Andrews '53.

'91 LLB—Charles Sumner Lattin of Montour Falls, July 12, 1951.

'91 ME—Edwin Yawger of 494 Hilltop Drive, Chula Vista, Cal., September 7, 1951. Sphinx Head, Alpha Tau Omega.

'94—Charles Lyman Brown of 2209 Edgewood Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, August 18, 1951. Brown was manager of football in 1893, Commodore of the Navy in 1894, and was one of the four charter members of Sigma Phi.

'98 LLB—George Floyd Bodine of 34 South Goodman Street, Rochester, April 23, 1952 after a long illness. A member of the law firm of Strang, Bodine, Wright & Combs, he was Seneca County judge from 1913-25 and district attorney from 1925-28. Brother, Hugh V. N. Bodine '10; son, J. Warren Bodine '33.

'99 BSA—Daniel B. Clark of 21 Fargo Street, Warsaw, May 28, 1951.

'99 Sp—Mrs. Edward G. Wyckoff (Edith Clymer) of Heights Court Apartments, Ithaca, April 29, 1952. Prominent in the social and charitable life of Ithaca, Mrs. Wyckoff served on the board of The Home for nearly fifty years and was at one time president. Her husband, the late Edward G. Wyckoff '97, and his brother, the late Clarence F. Wyckoff '99, together developed Cornell Heights section of Ithaca. They built the bridges over Fall Creek Gorge at Stewart and Thurston Avenues, and organized the Ithaca Street Railway

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MARKETING MANAGEMENT

Procter & Gamble has several openings for young college men of promise and ability in its Advertising Department in the Cincinnati Executive Offices. While the openings discussed below are all within the framework of Advertising and Sales Promotion, the nature of the work is Business Administration rather than "handling advertising" as most people understand it. For this reason, we are not looking for advertising "specialists" but rather for men with good general business administrative ability. The preferred age is 21 to 25.

OPENINGS EXIST IN THE FOLLOWING GROUPS:

Brand Management — The marketing problems of each of our brands are handled by a staff of marketing men. Men employed for this work are trained to accept the responsibility for the effectiveness of the over-all Advertising and Promotion effort on an important nationally advertised brand. These positions involve work with the Company's Manufacturing Division on product developments, with the Sales Department on the development of promotions and with the Advertising Agency on all phases of consumer planning for the brand.

Copy Supervisor — Copy Supervisors work with the Advertising Agencies and the men in brand management to determine what copy appeals should be used in the advertising for a group of brands. These men are responsible for the over-all effectiveness of the advertising copy operations on certain brands, in radio, television, magazines and other media.

Merchandising — Merchandising men develop store promotions involving groups of Company brands, select and develop premium articles, manage the country-wide sampling and couponing operations, assist the Sales Department in the conduct of trade conventions, and operate contests, mail-ins and other forms of promotion.

Media — Media men guide the Company in the investment of advertising appropriations. Working with the advertising agencies, they develop over-all advertising plans using radio, television, magazines, newspapers, etc. They coordinate the Company's entire advertising program for all brands and represent Procter & Gamble in negotiations with publications, newspapers, networks, and individual radio and television stations.

WHERE YOU WOULD FIT IN

New men are assigned to the types of work outlined above according to the needs of the Department and the abilities and inclinations of the individual. The new man begins learning by actually handling a responsible job in the group he is assigned to — working alongside experienced people whose responsibility it is to see that he is trained as quickly as possible.

We believe that the best interests of the man as well as the Company are secured by his "getting to work" as quickly as possible in a job that will draw heavily upon his training and ability right from the start. These jobs develop good all around businessmen capable of shouldering broad management responsibilities. There are many opportunities for advancement both within and outside of the Advertising Department.

THE QUALIFICATIONS WE LOOK FOR

For these jobs, we search for men with good educational backgrounds, who have shown an interest in business and who we feel can develop to positions of real responsibility. A knowledge of advertising, either from college courses or business experience, is not necessary. Men chosen must have the ability to work closely with many types of people, since they are in constant contact with the advertising agencies, other sections of the Advertising Department, and other departments of the Company. They must have a high degree of imagination and aggressiveness and more than their share of sound judgment. We necessarily employ on a very selective basis for these positions. However, the right man, once he is employed, will receive good training and can look forward to very satisfactory progress with regard to job satisfaction and financial reward.

EXAMINE YOUR QUALIFICATIONS CAREFULLY

If you feel that you qualify, write, giving full details on your background and experience to W. K. Franz, Room 520, Procter & Gamble, Gwynne Bldg., Cincinnati 1, Ohio.

Co. The former E. G. Wyckoff home at Thurston and Highland Avenues is now occupied by Phi Kappa Psi. Alpha Phi.

'00 LLB—**Marion Alvah Keyes** of 414 Fifteenth Street, Bellingham, Wash., August 31, 1951. Phi Delta Phi.

'01 PhD—**Mrs. Robert B. Taylor (Carrie Ranson Squire)** of 3701 Ryant Avenue, South Minneapolis 8, Minn., April 24, 1952. Sigma Xi.

'01 MD—**Dr. Joseph Benjamin Weighart, Jr.** of 137 West Sixty-ninth Street, New York City, April 27, 1952.

'02 MA—**Edward Maslin Hulme**, formerly professor of history at Stanford University, of 638 Channing Avenue, Palo Alto, Cal., July 10, 1951. Kappa Sigma.

'02 ME—**John Chilion Trefts** of 231 Pierce Avenue, Hamburg, April 27, 1952. He was president of Farrar & Trefts, Inc., boiler manufacturers, from 1906-48 and continued as a director of the Zaremba Co., Buffalo Sintering Co., and Ancon Co. Mrs. Trefts was Hazel Rea '04; children, John C. Trefts, Jr. '26, George M. Trefts '27, Helen Trefts Camden '30; grandson, Albert S. Trefts '53. Alpha Tau Omega.

'08—**Franklin Stuart Hodge** of Whitfield Estates, Sarasota, Fla., March 18, 1952.

'09 CE—**Leigh Robartes** of 207 Maiden Lane, Port Jefferson, February 28, 1952.

'10 ME—**Francis Phinzy Gary** of 339 North Taylor Avenue, St. Louis 8, Mo., March 16, 1952. Chi Phi.

'10 ME—**Frank William McChesney**, RD 5, Box 238a, Tucson, Ariz., March 7, 1952. Psi Upsilon.

'11 AB—**Commander Stanley Fowler ★ Bates**, USNR, Detroit chemical engineer, April 21, 1952. A Naval Ordnance officer in both World Wars, he had just been recalled to active duty. Residence, 11800 Kercheval Avenue, Detroit 14, Mich.

'11 AB—**David Walter Magowan** of 13 Circle Road, Scarsdale, April 15, 1952. He was vice-president and advertising director of Western Newspaper Union, with offices in New York City, and a director of the Scarsdale National Bank. Delta Chi.

'12 PhD—**Mrs. Allan H. Gilbert (Katherine Everett)** of 516 Carolina Circle, Durham, N.C., April 28, 1952. Professor of philosophy and chairman of the department of aesthetics, art, and music, she had been a member of the faculty of Duke University for more than twenty-one years and had just been awarded a Fulbright Grant for study abroad. A collection of her essays, *Aesthetic Studies; Architecture and Poetry*, was recently published by the Duke University Press. She was one of three women to be president of the American Philosophical Association (in 1945) and had been president of the American Society for Aesthetics. Husband, Professor Allan H. Gilbert '09 of Duke, who was instructor in English at Cornell, 1912-1919.

'13—**Wylie Johnston Daniels** of 1843 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind., October 3, 1951.

'13 LLB—**Fred Hillman McClintock** of 1030 Longridge Road, Oakland 10, Cal., April 15, 1952. Since 1942 he had been

manager of the real estate and right-of-way department of Standard Oil of California. Kappa Psi.

'13 ME—**Reginald Henry Russell** of 39 Fairfield Avenue, West Caldwell, N.J., April 14, 1952. He had been with Foster Engineering Co. for many years.

'13 ME—**Harry Lindsay Wheeler** of 421 East Calaveras Street, Altadena, Cal., April 13, 1952. Delta Upsilon.

'14 CE—**Adrian Kennedy Webster**, Box 9723, Lakewood Station, Dallas 14, Tex., December 6, 1951.

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

'16 BS—**Leonard Francis Hicks** of 18 Shore Road, Douglaston, April 7, 1952. He was vice-president and sales manager of Hicks-Costarino Co. Alpha Tau Omega.

'17 ME—**Harold Neilan Bick** of 122 Stratford Road, Garden City, March 15, 1952. Son, Harold H. Bick '47.

'17—**Allison Nailor Miller** of 4338 Cathedral Avenue, Washington, D.C., July 13, 1951.

'19—**Mrs. Dorothy Balliett Lamoreux** of 3 Euclid Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio, in January. Husband, Louis A. Lamoreux '17; son, Louis A. Lamoreux, Jr. '50.

'19 AB—**George Haeberle Stine** of 23 East Pikes Peak Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo., April 9, 1952.

'20 BS—**Mrs. Gordon A. Huseby (Irene Brewster)** of 3436 Sunset Court, Shorewood Hills, Wis., May 2, 1952.

'21—**George Borgfeldt Kahle** of 4047 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles 5, Cal., April 15, 1952. Chi Psi.

'23 BS—**Robert Elwood Thompson** of Great Barrington, Mass., March 21, 1952.

'32 BS—**Sherman Hoyt Mather**, district superintendent of schools in Whallonsburg, September 10, 1951.

'34 AB—**Arthur Aaron Gardner** of 60 East Ninety-sixth Street, New York City, in an avalanche at Sun Valley, Idaho, in January. Gardner was president of the Gardner Corp. of New York, manufacturers of children's snowsuits. Phi Sigma Delta.

'34—**Emanuel Nobel** of 2406 Holmes Run Drive, Falls Church, Va., in April. He had been head of the exhibits unit of the Rural Electrification Administration's Information Division and last year received an REA "Superior Achievement Award."

'35—**Fred Atwood Jones**, Melrose Hotel, Dallas, Tex., April 21, 1952. Brothers, Latham F. Jones '44 and Robert H. Jones '36. Sigma Chi.

'41—**Earle Brod** of Arcadia, Cal., February 14, 1952.

'51 AB—**Robert Elwood Dunston** of 234 East Fairview Avenue, Connellsville, Pa., of leukemia, March 4, 1952, six weeks before the birth of his son. Defensive halfback on the '47 and '48 football teams, Dunston won the "C" in 1948. When he and Mrs. Dunston were in Ithaca for the Michigan football game last fall, he told friends that doctors gave him only a few months to live.

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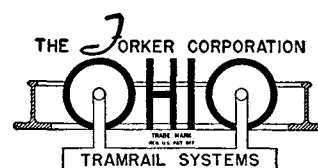
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