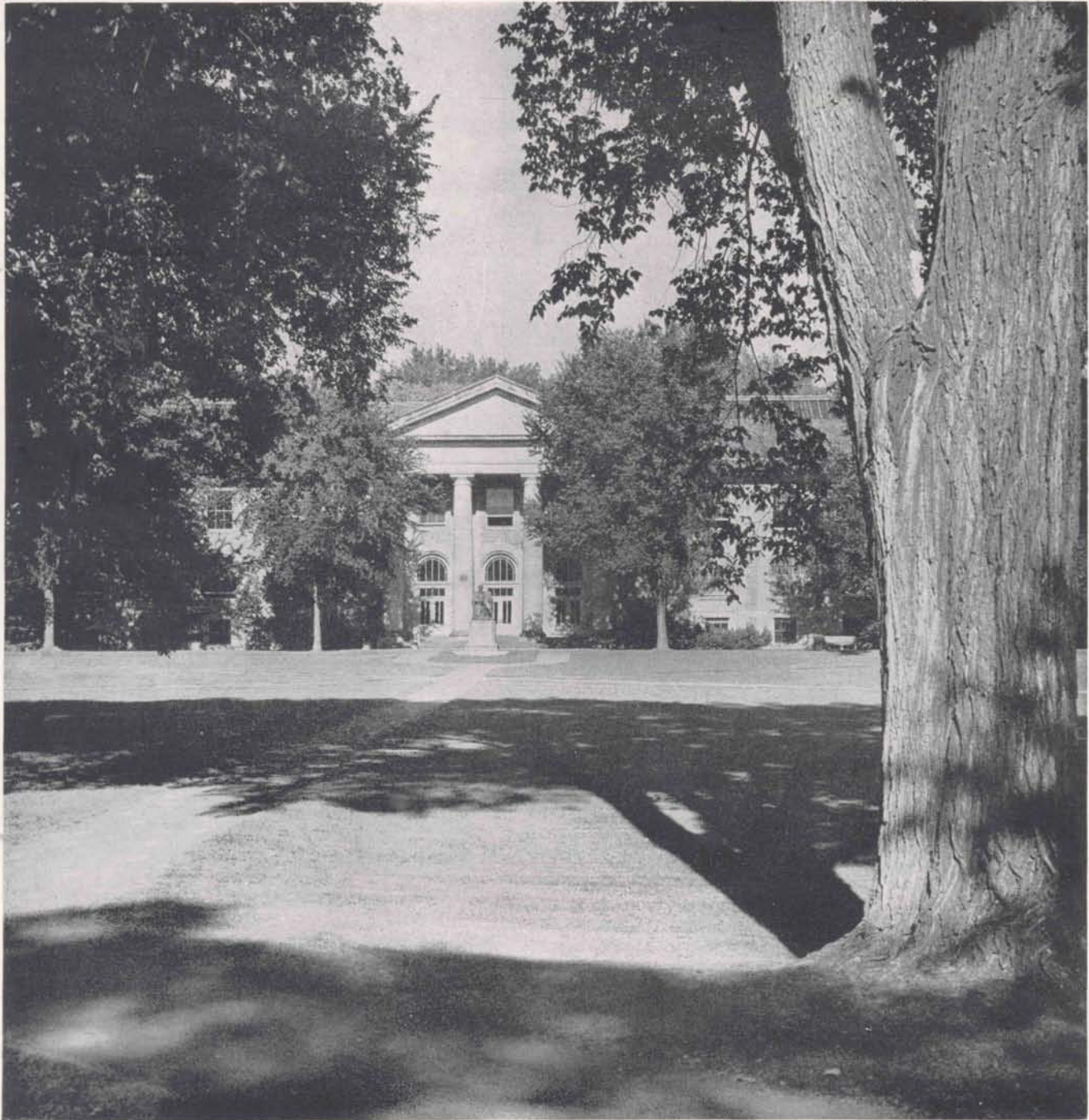


# CORNELL

## ALUMNI NEWS

STEPHEN A. MCCARTHY



SUMMER SHADOWS ON THE QUADRANGLE AND GOLDWIN SMITH HALL





It all began  
with a key...and

# HERE'S WHAT



## What does your front door say about you?

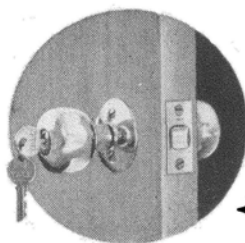
Guests get their first impression of your home from your front door. That's why Yale & Towne designers give special attention to the decorative value of hardware...keeping it in harmony with modern architectural styles...Today, as for generations past, the name Yale on locks and hardware is "the sign of a well-built home."

### ILLUSTRATED IS YALE HANDLE SET →

Its attractive design identifies this as a Yale Handle Set. And that means quality construction...Yale security and smoothness of operation year after year.



### ← ILLUSTRATED IS YALE HOME DUTY TUBULAR LOCK



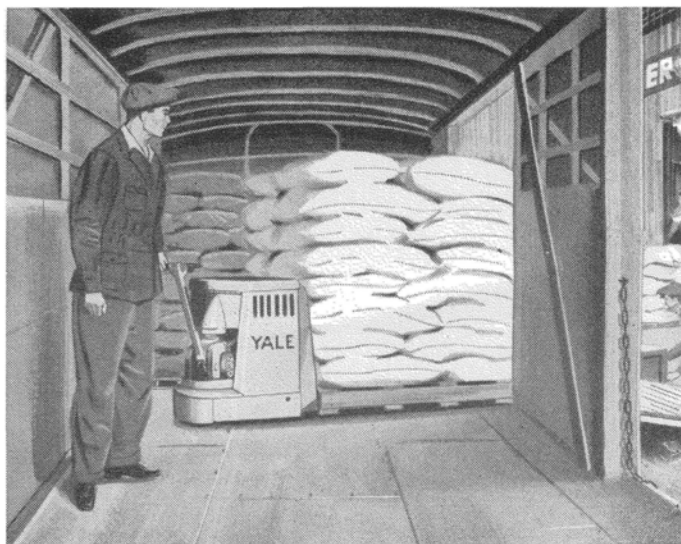
This new key-in-knob lock combines smart appearance with rugged durability...and saves on building costs, too! Can be installed in about a minute after holes are bored.

## Night and day, Yale & Towne products are serving you and serving America

As YOU STEP through a door you turn a *key*...twist a *knob*...a smooth-working *closer* shuts the door without slamming. Well known to you are the three Yale & Towne products which have played their parts.

But you may not realize that this company, famous for fine locks and hardware, makes many types of mobile equipment for lifting, moving and stacking.

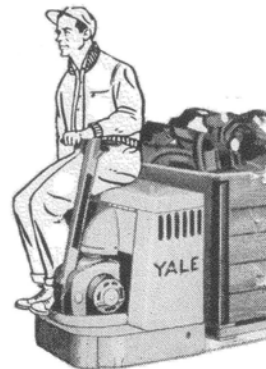
Rugged industrial trucks...hand and electric hoists...equipment that speeds production...aids defense...while helping to feed, clothe and shelter our nation and our friends all over the world.



ILLUSTRATED IS YALE "STUBBY" WORKSAVER

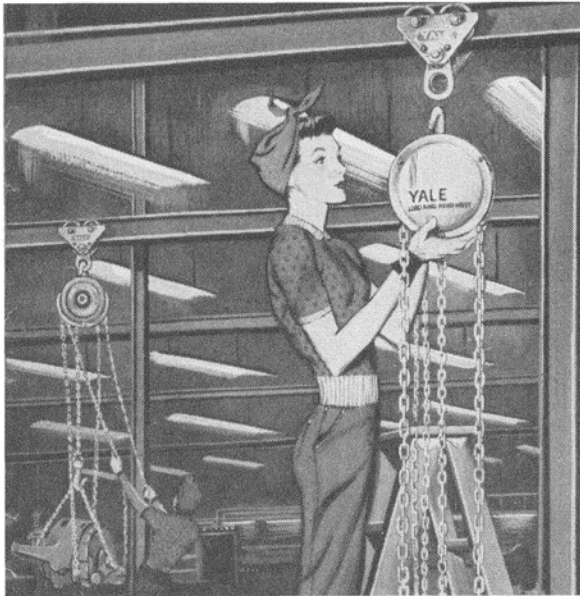
## TIGHT SPOTS ARE "STUBBY'S" DISH

You'll see big smiles on workers' faces and big savings in handling costs when the Yale "Stubby" Worksaver takes over. It's specially designed for carrying loads through narrow aisles or in boxcars and highway trucks. Although it's shorter, lighter and squeezes in where large trucks can't operate, there's no sacrifice of strength in this Yale Worksaver. Users report superior operating ease and economy—thanks to exclusive Yale features.



# IT MEANS TO YOU TODAY!

ILLUSTRATED IS YALE "LOAD KING" HOIST



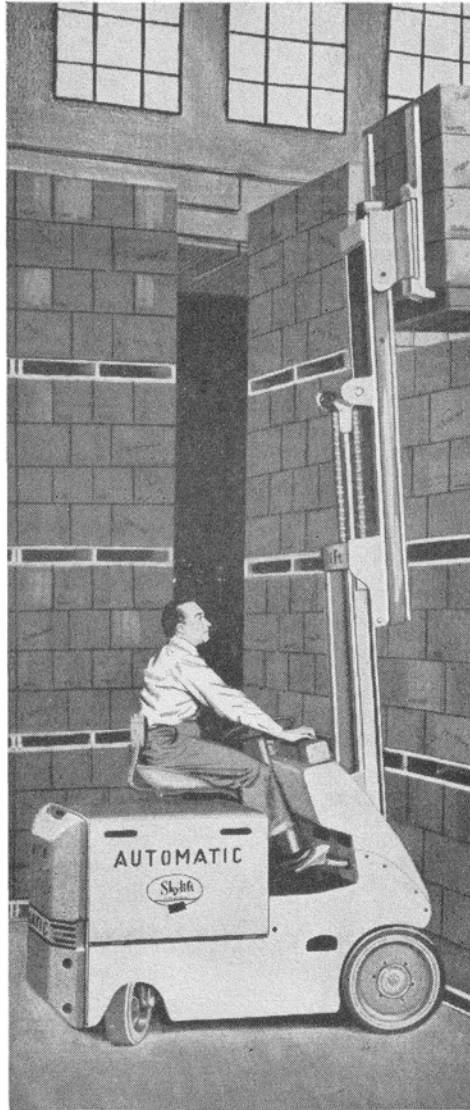
## Helping a size 12 woman do a man-size job

Uncle Sam's call for stepped-up defense production is being answered by women workers—and by labor-aiding equipment like the Yale Hoist shown. Easily carried, this lightweight aluminum hoist is rugged...lifts up to two tons without strain. Its efficiency, simplicity of operation and patented safety features account for its wide use in numerous plants.

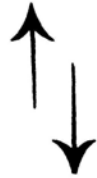


## The key to quality luggage

People often judge you by the appearance of your luggage. But there are other reasons why fine luggage is a smart investment. You'll find it's better constructed...yes, and locks more securely, too. Leading makers of luggage are always quality-minded...and Yale is their choice for superior luggage locks.



IT GOES UP  
TO THE CEILING



TO BRING  
DOWN COSTS!

Warehouse space is valuable—and an Automatic Skylift Electric Truck lets you convert "air space" to storage space. Stacks loads ceiling high, operates in narrow aisles and in confined areas. But space saving is only one advantage these rugged trucks deliver. By eliminating backbreaking toil, cutting down accidents and breakage, they save 50% to 75% on materials handling costs.

ILLUSTRATED IS  
**Automatic SKYLIFT**  
ELECTRIC TRUCK

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RQMEYN BERRY, AUTHOR OF *BEHIND THE IVY*

## **BEHIND THE IVY: *Fifty Years in One University with Visits to Sundry Others***

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 will be welcomed by all Cornellians, for whom it will bring back the best of the years they spent in Ithaca.

Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, Late Presi-

dent of Cornell, commented on this book as follows: "[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."

**348 pages, \$3.50**

**CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESS**

*Ithaca, New York*

## **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**

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H. A. STEVENSON '19, Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

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

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BEAUTIFUL cover picture for this Reunion issue was taken last summer by MacLean Dameron, photographer for Ewing Galloway of New York City. He came to Ithaca to go around the State taking farm pictures with Professor Elmer S. Phillips '32, head of Visual Aids in Agriculture, and found the Campus a picture source of irresistible beauty.

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

## "Bikini Blast" Brings Campus Gaiety

COLD RAIN which started Friday and continued for most of Saturday failed to dampen materially the "Bikini Blast" spirits of Spring Day celebrants, May 12 and 13. Names of hundreds of guests (and some of the alumni chaperones) at fifty-two houseparties filled the center spread of "The Cornell Daily Syndicate" which was most of the Spring Day Sun. The houseparties continued night and day and brought forth an editorial in Tuesday's Sun which decried their "lost weekend" aspect and painted a gruesome picture of excessive drinking.

A half-hour fireworks display scheduled for a Friday night Carnival on Alumni Field was rained out, but some 4000 merrymakers made the rounds of the sideshows and pie- and dart-throwing, record-rolling, and bell-ringing concessions. At Beebe Lake Saturday morning, rain-soaked crowds watched the "Fiji Flotilla" of fraternity entries, protected from mishap by members of the swimming team. A Kayak entered by Telluride managed to outdistance a huge huge swan built and propelled by members of Alpha Zeta. The AZ Swan and "Blue Wave" created by Zeta Psi shared the prize for originality.

### Parade Goes Downtown

Ten of the sixteen floats built for the "Tahiti Trek" survived the elements to appear in the parade which wound on to the Campus across Triphammer Bridge, then down Tower Road and Central Avenue, and to State Street for the first time in several years. Riders shivered in their South Seas costumes, but six co-ed finalists in a beauty contest for "Spring Weekend Queen" were bundled in heavy coats in their convertibles. The judges of the parade, Mayor Stanley Shaw, T. B. Maxfield, and James Rothschild, awarded first prize to the Tau Kappa Epsilon "Sacrifice to Kamu," a woman about to be offered on the altar by a medicine man and his assistants. Second prize went to a crepe-paper "Whale With a Flexible Tail" entered by Theta Xi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, and third to the hula dances of Theta Chi and Sigma Kappa's "Bird of Paradise."

Track meet on Schoellkopf Field and crew races on the Lake were followed by repeat performances of the Octagon Club show, "Joan of Arkansas," in

Bailey Hall and the Dramatic Club in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" in the Willard Straight Theater; then the Spring Day "Houk-e-la" where 1,400 couples danced to the music of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra in a Barton Hall setting of palms and six-foot medicine masks created by YASNY ("You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet"). At the dance, Catherine Nadine Bixby '53 was crowned Queen by James P. Kelly, Jr. '51, chairman of the beauty contest, and James K. Logsdon '53, parade chairman. She had been selected by judges from the Savage Club at the parade stand. General chairman for Spring Weekend, appointed by the Student Council, was O. Frank Richter, Jr. '52.

### Octagon Club Show a Sellout

Bailey Hall was sold out for two performances of "Joan of Arkansas," presented by the Octagon Club. Book and music was written by David B. Ebbin '51, James A. Feuerman '51, and Janet E. Witmyer '51, relating the political adventures of the modern Joan and her pet piglet (from Animal Husbandry Department). Ann M. Gleason '53 was

Joan and she was supported by Lawrence Berman, Law '53, Rema J. Reyes '52, and Ebbin, with a large cast of senators, dancers, other characters, and singing and dancing choruses. Feuerman staged and directed the show and Harold E. Ginsburg '51, Octagon president, was the producer.

### Players Do Well

The Dramatic Club made an excellent choice in "The Taming of the Shrew" for its Spring Day offering, and will repeat it for three performances in the Willard Straight Theater for Class Reunions. The student cast made the most of Shakespeare's hilarious comedy, with elaborate and colorful costumes and an Elizabethan set of a stage-upon-the-stage topped with a bright blue cyclorama on which the changing lights constituted the scene changes. A. Martin Macy '51 was an excellently rollicking Petruchio and Henrietta S. Blumoff '51 was good as the shrewish Katherina, both before and after. Bianca was Karen L. Wylie '54; of her suitors, the old man, Gremio, was most strikingly portrayed by Stephen R. Franken '53. R. Robin Palmer '54 as the servant, Biondello, gave a most graphic account of the honeymoon ride, and Petruchio's



**Dramatic Club Does Shakespeare Comedy**—Banquet scene in the Dramatic Club's "The Taming of the Shrew," where Petruchio (at right end of table) wins his bet by sending Katherina (center, rear), now tamed, to fetch both The Widow and the mild Bianca; to the consternation of their respective husbands, Lucentio (seated, center) and Hortensio (at left, at table). The Bianca-Lucentio love scene was on balcony, above. *Stainton '19*

retainer, Grumio, was subservient and funny in Herbert L. Papoport '51. The production was directed by Jack H. Crouch, Grad, of the University Theatre staff.

## Students Take Draft Tests

SELECTIVE SERVICE College Qualification Test, prepared for the Government by Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N.J., was administered at the University, May 26, to 1444 registrants assigned to this test. It was the first of four to be given throughout the country; the others, June 16, June 30, and July 12.

Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Assistant Dean of Arts & Sciences, was the Cornell director. He had forty assistants to proctor the examination, which was given in ten assigned classrooms. Results are scored by the Testing Service and reported directly to local draft boards for their guidance in calling up their registrants.

Application cards for the tests were asked for at the Dean's office by nearly 3,000 students in the University.

## Alumni To Aid Building

WALKER L. CISLER '22, executive vice-president of Detroit Edison Co. and an Alumni Trustee of the University, heads a committee of alumni which is being formed to raise \$736,000 needed to complete the cost of Kimball and Thurston Halls, the Engineering Materials laboratories now under construction. This sponsoring committee will meet for the first time in Ithaca, June 7, to discuss procedures. It will cooperate with the office of Willard I. Emerson '19, Vice-president for University Development, to enlist support from alumni, industrial firms, and foundations which have special interest in the work that will be done in these buildings. Emerson has assigned Eric G. Carlson '45 of his staff to work with this committee.

The committee is still being formed; its members to May 15 were:

Jack A. Benjamin '08, vice-president, Uhlmann Grain Co.; Tell Berna '12, general manager, National Machine Tool Builders Association; George C. Brainard '11, president, Addressograph - Multigraph Corp.; Champ Carry '18, chairman, Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co.; Howard Dingle '05, president, Cleveland Worm & Gear Co.; Robert E. Friend '08, president, Nordberg Manufacturing Co.; Alvin F. Griesedieck '16, president, Falstaff Brewing Corp.; Larry E. Glubb '16, former chairman, Philco Corp.; Carroll R. Harding '10, president, Pullman Co.; Harlowe T. Hardinge '16, president, Hardinge Co.; Frederick D. Herbert '97, president, Kearfott Co.; H. Follett Hodgkins '15, president, Lipe Rollway Corp.; S. Everett Hunkin '16, president, Hunkin Conkey Construction Co.; Alfred H. Hutchinson '09, president, Continental Scale Corp.; Thomas

Kaveny, Jr. '26, president, Herman Pneumatic Machine Co.; Frederick W. Krebs '12, vice-president, Super Steels, Inc.; Thomas H. McGraw, Jr. '99, chairman, Braeburn Steel Co.; Alfred W. Mellowes '06, president, National Lock Washer Co.; William G. Mennen '08, president of The Mennen Co.; Herbert E. Mitler '08, president, Herbert E. Mitler, Inc.; John M. Olin '13, president, Olin Industries, Inc.; Joseph N. Pew, Jr. '08, chairman, Sun Oil Co.; Thomas W. Pew '26, president, General Crude Oil Co.; G. Ruhland Rebmann '19 of Edmonds, Obermayer & Rebmann, attorneys; Gustav J. Requardt '09, partner, Whitman, Requardt & Associates; Lewis B. Swift '12, president, Taylor Instrument Cos.; J. D. Tuller '09, president, Tuller Construction Co.; Maxwell M. Upson '99, chairman, Raymond Concrete Pile Co.; Charles R. Vose '14, general insurance; Edgar F. Wendt '11, president, Buffalo Forge Co.; Jessell S. Whyte '13, president, Mac-Whyte Co.; and John C. Wilson '06, director, Cutler-Hammer, Inc.

## Honor Maryland Alumnae

TWO CORNELLIANs were among the eighteen women cited as "Women of Maryland" by Hood College at convocation ceremonies in Frederick, Md., April 21, for the part they have played in the State's affairs. Bessie C. Stern '09 of Baltimore, chief of the Bureau of Measurements and Statistics of the Maryland State Board of Education from 1921-49, was honored in the field of statistics; Olive W. Dennis '20, who retired last February as research engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad after more than thirty years with the road, was cited for her contribution to industry.

The eighteen were chosen from nominations made by women's groups in the State. Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall and Senator Margaret Chase Smith were the principal speakers at the three-day convocation.

## Installation September 19

DEANE W. MALOTT will be installed as the sixth President of Cornell at a University convocation the morning of September 19, the day that fall term classes begin. The decision to hold the installation as a brief ceremony, without elaborate ritual and out of doors if possible, was announced by Trustee Robert E. Treman '09 as chairman of the University committee on arrangements. "The plan," he said, "conforms with Mr. Malott's wishes for a simple installation within the Cornell family and in keeping with the times."

President Malott will be the principal speaker. The exercises will be attended by students, members of the Faculty, Trustees, and representatives of alumni organizations. A University luncheon will follow the installation.

Members of the arrangements committee, besides Treman, are Trustees Neal D. Becker '05, Harry G. Stutz '07,

and George R. Pfann '24; Dean Carleton C. Murdock, PhD '19, of the Faculty, E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics, and Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, Business & Public Administration; Professors Morris Bishop '14, Romance Languages, and Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, Agricultural Economics; Vice-presidents George F. Rogalsky '07 and Willard I. Emerson '19; Secretary Raymond F. Howes '24; W. Robert Brossman, Director of Public Information; and Fraeda P. Aronovitz '52, president of WSGA, and James E. Strub '52 from the Student Council.

## Council Installs Adams

ARTHUR S. ADAMS, former Provost of the University, was installed as president of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., May 4. Delegate of Cornell University at the ceremonies was Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, and Dean Lucile Allen represented the National Association of Deans of Women. The Council has 1118 members, including educational organizations, colleges, universities, public and private secondary schools, and their associations. Frank C. Abbott '42 is a staff associate with offices at 1785 Massachusetts Avenue NW, and University Secretary Raymond F. Howes '24 goes to a similar assignment, July 1.

## Memorialize President Day

The annual meeting of the Council, May 5, adopted the following resolution memorializing President Edmund E. Day which was read by President John C. Adams '26 of Hofstra College.

Edmund Ezra Day exemplified educational statesmanship at its best. He combined a high sense of the mission of American Education with an extraordinary flair for definition and organization. Generous minded and self-forgetful to a fault, humorously patient with many human foibles, he was impatient only with the shoddy, the insincere, and the irresponsible. In defense of convictions he was ever a formidable adversary; nevertheless, he was as quick to acknowledge as to score a point. Thus to the shaping and exposition of high policy he brought zest as well as skill and vision, fair play as well as a notable sense of obligation. Moreover, in negotiation and in discussion he awakened these qualities in others, making his colleagues the better for what he asked and for what he gave.

This was especially true of the invaluable war-time services he rendered so modestly and indefatigably in behalf of higher education. Time after time it was the lucidity of his analysis which so laid bare the essentials of a problem as to make clear and, as it were, inevitable, the course of action for which others had been groping. Time after time he bore the brunt of those difficult and unending negotiations with agencies of government upon which so much depended. Always his grasp of the other person's problem won for him, as education's representative, that favorable hearing which is a prime requisite to agreement.

Edmund Ezra Day, personifying so much



for which the American Council stands, commanded the respect and admiration of his colleagues. The warmth and humor of his interest in people and his unfailing responsiveness to the calls of his friends, make it easy to understand why, to admiration, was added an ever-increasing measure of gratitude and affection. To the Council, as to his friends and colleagues, his death comes as an irreparable loss. His life and character stand as a source of unfailing inspiration.

Trustees of the National Industrial Conference Board, meeting in New York City April 19, also adopted a resolution expressing their "sense of loss" in President Day's death. It refers to him as "not only a successful and far-sighted educator, but also an outstanding economist and philosopher. Under his leadership, the University with which he was associated pioneered in many relatively unexplored fields in order to serve more effectively the world in which we live, and it now stands as a truly impressive memorial to his wisdom, his energy, and his vision. During his busy and fruitful life, Dr. Day also found time to participate in many of the public, civic, and educational activities that are so important in maintaining our national heritage and our community life . . ."

President Day was a Councillor of the Conference Board for twelve years until his death.

## State Allots \$8,000,000

STATE AND FEDERAL appropriations for operating the State divisions of the University in 1951-52 will total more than \$9,350,000.

For the fiscal year which began April 1, the budget adopted by the State Legislature includes \$4,767,620 for operating the College of Agriculture, \$984,866 for the College of Home Economics, \$749,680 for the Veterinary College, \$712,400 for the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, and \$846,897 for the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva administered by the University. This total of \$8,061,463 State appropriations is \$371,909 more than last year's operating budgets.

Transfer to the College of Agriculture of a previous direct appropriation for the School of Nutrition accounts for \$100,000 of the increase. New appropriations of \$36,000 for Agriculture will allow additional work on florist and nursery crops, research on building and maintaining town roads and increasing efficiency of farm machinery by Agricultural Engineering, improving poultry by a new method of random sampling originated by Monroe C. Babcock '30, use of radio-active isotopes to trace nutritional elements in soils, plants, and animals, chemical control of weeds in field crops, and support of a Marketing office in New York City. For the Veterinary College, \$10,000 is provided for new research on virus diseases, for

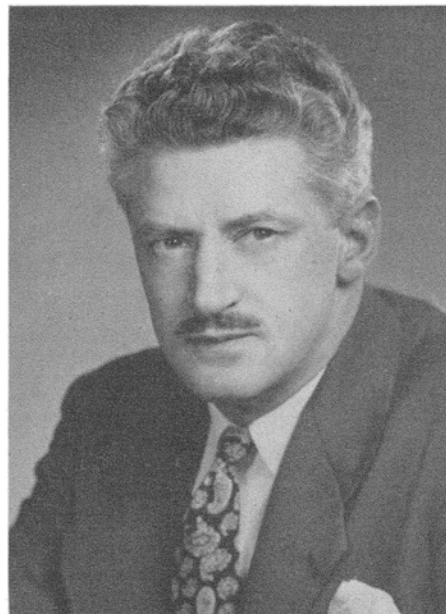
studying digestive disorders of cattle, and for study of leptospirosis, a threatening cattle disease. A considerable part of the increase is for a graduated cost-of-living bonus voted by the Legislature for all State employees.

Last year's construction items of \$1,-116,000 for an Agricultural Engineering building, \$1,126,000 for reconstruc-

tion and additions to James Law Hall, and \$877,100 for a Food Research building at Geneva were not reappropriated this year.

Federal grants which come by law to the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics and the Experiment Station for teaching, research, and Extension will amount to about \$1,291,000.

## DeGraff '37 To Be Babcock Professor Industry, Farmers Aid Memorial Fund



PROFESSOR HERRELL F. DEGRAFF '37 (above), Land Economics, will become July 1 the first incumbent of the Babcock Memorial Professorship, recently established at the University. He will have the title of Babcock Professor of Food Economics in the School of Nutrition.

The chair honors the late H. Edward Babcock, for many years a member of the University Board of Trustees and chairman from 1940-47, who was long interested in improving the American diet through improvements in agricultural practices and knowledge. Established in the School of Nutrition, which Babcock helped to found, the professorship and associated research will be supported from a \$500,000 memorial fund being raised by Babcock's friends.

A sponsoring group headed by University Trustee Albert K. Mitchell '17 of Albert, N.Mex., has received subscriptions of some \$300,000 thus far. Substantial contributions have been made by the Cooperative GLF Exchange, which Babcock organized and directed, by other agricultural organizations, and by Avco Manufacturing Corp. and Philco Corp. Many farm groups, individuals, and food processing firms are also contributing.

To further the Babcock Memorial

Fund, John T. Conner '44 and Mrs. Conner gave a heifer calf which brought \$400 to the Fund at the annual Empire State Brown Swiss Breeders Association show and sale at the University in April. The Conners live on and operate the Babcock farm, "Sunnygables," near Ithaca. County committees of farm families are soliciting contributions to the Fund throughout New York State.

Professor DeGraff is an authority on agricultural production and is the author of *The Business of Farming*, with Ladd Haystead. In 1947, he was awarded a travel fellowship to attend an international conference of agricultural economists in England and in 1949, he went to Mexico as a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow to study rural economic conditions. The Ho-Nun-De-Kah Professor of Merit Award, voted each year by Agriculture Seniors to a professor they consider an outstanding individual and an excellent teacher, went to him for 1949-50. He received the BS in 1937 and the PhD in 1941 at Cornell; became instructor in Land Economics in 1940 and was advanced to professor in 1947. He is a Faculty representative on the Board of Trustees and a member of the Faculty committee on University policy, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Phi Kappa Phi. His brothers are Homer R. DeGraff '34 and Henry L. DeGraff '39.

### Institute Fosters Babcock's Program

One of Babcock's last accomplishments before his death, last July, was to bring about the formation of the National Institute of Animal Agriculture. Enlisting leaders of industry, agriculture, and human nutrition, the Institute held its first national conference at Purdue, April 16-18. It brought together representatives of the heavy steel industries, makers of farm machinery, home appliances, fencing, fertilizers, and other farm supplies; farmer cooperatives, both marketing and purchasing; professional groups in livestock, poultry, home economics, and nutrition; physicians and plant and animal scientists; and farm and food publications.

The conference was addressed by Professor DeGraff, Dean William I. Myers '14 of the College of Agriculture,

Director Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, of the School of Nutrition, and Karl D. Butler, PhD '40, who is farm counselor to Avco Manufacturing Co. and executive secretary of the National Institute. It was decided to call a second conference next year and a policy committee was appointed to suggest a permanent national program to further the objects of the Institute. It was explained that expansion of animal agriculture will improve human diet by converting grains, grass, and forage into high pro-

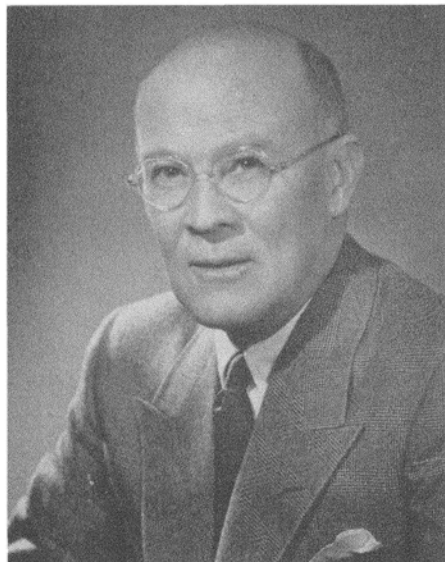
tein foods such as meat, milk, and eggs; will assure adequate food supply and prevent surpluses, while it aids the economy in marketing, processing, transporting of food and provision of machinery and supplies; and assures wider use and building of productive soil.

"Because this dynamic idea is based upon a free competitive economy," Butler says, "animal agriculture provides a workable basis for a national farm and food policy which serves the public interest."

## Retiring Trustees Report to Alumni

ALUMNI TRUSTEES of the University, elected by alumni, are directed by the by-laws of the Alumni Association to make written reports to the Association "at its annual meeting in the year of their retirement." Edward E. Goodwillie '10 and Victor L. Butterfield '27 both retire June 30, having been first elected to the Board to take office July 1, 1946. Goodwillie is assistant to the vice-president of Bethlehem Steel Corp.; Butterfield is president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Their reports follow.

By Edward E. Goodwillie '10



Looking back over the five years that I have served as Alumni Trustee on the Cornell Board of Trustees convinces me that I have been a particularly fortunate Cornellian. Relatively few alumni have been given the opportunity to serve their Alma Mater, as I have, since graduation in 1910.

I have always felt that opportunities to serve Cornell should be offered to as many alumni as possible, and particularly while they are in their most vigorous years. There are ten Alumni Trustees on the Board, and these places offer such opportunities, particularly when the five-year terms are rotated. It has been particularly pleasing to me to observe the splendid Alumni Trustees that have been nominated by the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. The elected Alumni Trustees who have come up through that medium have been outstanding, and have contributed very effectively to the activities of the Board of Trustees. I think this Committee has done a splendid job, and it is going to be more and more a potential factor in creating interest among the alumni in their representations on the Board.

There are many other alumni activities in which Cornellians can interest themselves. I have in mind secondary school work, the Cornell Alumni Association, the Cornell Alumni Fund Council, the Cornell University Council, and the regional Cornell Clubs all over the country. One of the most important duties of every Cornellian is to seriously consider his or her responsibility to the University through the best possible financial support they can afford. There is no question but what education is the backbone of democracy in this country, and in my judgment, Cornell University is potentially one of our outstanding educational institutions, and becoming more important all the while.

It is a great honor to be a Cornell Trustee, but more than that, it is a definite responsibility. My five-year term has slipped by very quickly. I can assure you that they have been happy years for me, filled with committee assignments which were most interesting. I only hope that I was able to contribute something worthwhile to the University, through the various committees on which I have served. Such assignments give you a real insight into the problems of the University, and make you a more productive Trustee, with a greater interest in the job. I am glad to have this opportunity to thank the alumni for permitting me to serve on the Cornell Board of Trustees. You have a splendid Board, and you can be sure that it is operated on a business-like, efficient basis.

### Tribute to President Day

One of the most pleasant memories that I will carry away with me is the association which I enjoyed with the late Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, who was President of the University during most of the time that I served on the Board. It was a rare privilege to work under such a great leader. I also had an opportunity to work very closely with Dr. Day during the three years that I was president of the Cornell Alumni Fund Council. In my opinion, no President of Cornell ever made a greater contribution to the University than did our beloved Dr. Day. One of the outstanding accomplishments during his twelve years as President was bringing the alumni closer together than ever before. He had great faith and courage and foresight, and gave Cornell a wonderful leadership during

the trying times of the Second World War. I saw Dr. Day in action during the recent Greater Cornell Fund Drive, where it was my good fortune to serve as chairman of Region 4. Dartmouth has lost a great alumnus. Cornell has lost a great Cornellian.

After reviewing my stewardship as an Alumni Trustee during the last five years, I would like to make some general observations, particularly in connection with the problems involving University buildings and maintenance of same. I also want to mention briefly some of the assignments that have been given to me as a Trustee, particularly the Buildings & Grounds Committee, on which I have served continuously. I am sure that this was my most interesting and productive assignment while on the Board. During the last two years, I have been vice-chairman of this Committee, where it has been my good fortune to serve under our very able chairman, John S. Parke '23.

### Over-expansion a Major Problem

It seems to me that one of the major problems facing Cornell University is the possible over-expansion of activities, particularly in new buildings, and without adequate unrestricted endowment income. To approach this problem realistically, there must be a complete survey made of the economic use of building space on the Campus. Another outstanding problem we must face is deferred maintenance, which certainly will be a drain on the financial resources of the University. Our Buildings & Grounds Committee concurs in the idea that the three old buildings, White Hall, McGraw Hall and Morrill Hall, should be preserved. Several years ago, a tentative survey of McGraw Hall indicated that we could realize about one-third more floor area by leaving the exterior walls and fenestration as is, and merely building a concrete frame inside.

Another major problem which the Trustees must face very definitely in the near future is the men's dormitory situation in Ithaca, and just as important is the problem of adequate housing for our Medical students in New York. No less important is the urgency of expanded Library facilities at Ithaca. Another thought that I wish to leave is in connection with the so-called "Auxiliary Enterprises." In my opinion, they should actually be incorporated in the administration of the University and controlled by the Board of Trustees.

### Buildings & Grounds Committee Problems

I would like to mention briefly some of the more important Buildings & Grounds Committee problems that have developed over the years that I served on that Committee:—

CLARA DICKSON HALL: This dormitory for women was completed in late 1946. Thomas I. S. Boak '14 was chairman of the Committee at that time. It has proven to be an efficient and economical operating dormitory, and very desirable from the students' standpoint, as a place to live.

STATLER HALL: This splendid addition to the Campus was completed in May, 1950, and within the construction budget. This accomplishment is noteworthy, since this is one of the first of recent construction projects to be completed within its grand total construction budget. Also to note is the fact that a real attempt was made to incorporate the best of materials and construction details, so as to insure a minimum of operating maintenance cost to the University in the years ahead. Statler Hall has filled some long-felt needs in the University, and not only houses the School of Hotel Administration, but it provides a Faculty Club and exceptionally fine living accommodations for alumni and guests of the University.

CENTRAL HEATING PLANT: Completion of



this job was not realized until the spring of 1950, and it has operated effectively since then. There was no great attempt to completely modernize the whole plant at the time of the expansion, but efforts were being confined to completion of necessary work to get the plant in operation. The renovation of the plant will have to be done out of routine maintenance, rather than from the capital funds allocated for that purpose.

**FLOYD NEWMAN HALL:** This splendid and very important building houses the Nuclear Studies Laboratory, and its experimental Synchrotron. The building was completed in the fall of 1948, and as you know was named in honor of the donor, Floyd R. Newman '12.

**SITE FOR INDUSTRIAL & LABOR RELATIONS SCHOOL:** It seems to me that from all standpoints a very satisfactory solution was reached when it was finally decided to locate this building on the present site of the Veterinary College. It is contemplated that the Veterinary College will move to a location presently occupied by temporary housing for student veterans. This site is at the far easterly part of the State College Campus. I would like to say in this report that I strongly favor preserving Hoy Field, and was definitely against locating the New York State Industrial & Labor Relations School on that site. I am entirely satisfied with the solution of this problem, and look forward to the time when the Industrial & Labor Relations School will be built on the site selected.

**CORNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY EXPANSION:** Considerable studies of the proposed extension to provide additional stack and reading space were made by an architectural firm within the last few years. This study was rejected, as the cost of the proposed extension was prohibitive. However, studies have been made subsequently by members of Administration and Faculty which indicate that the problem can be solved, and the outline of requirements is available for future Buildings & Grounds Committees to use in providing an expansion of the Library's facilities.

### New Buildings Started

**JACK MOAKLEY HOUSE:** This problem has not been definitely solved, but is on the way at the moment with what appears to be a practical and completely satisfactory solution. I hope that all concerned will concur.

**MATERIALS TESTING & MATERIALS PROCESSING LABORATORIES:** Work has begun on these two wings, which have been named Thurston Hall and Kimball Hall, for Robert H. Thurston, early Director of Sibley College, and Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus. You realize that these buildings represent the second step in the new development plans for the Engineering Campus, the first being Olin Hall which was built in 1939. The Materials Testing Laboratory is unique in that the "testing bay" uses the underlying rock and the structure of the building itself as part of the testing apparatus.

**ANABEL TAYLOR HALL:** We are going to be very proud of this building. All Cornellians are exceedingly grateful to the donor, Mr. Myron C. Taylor '94, a Cornell Trustee for many years. Mr. Taylor has named this building in honor of Mrs. Taylor. It will be a splendid addition to the Cornell Campus, both from the standpoint of its architectural beauty and its practical application to the needs of the Cornell United Religious Work. This is a combined building, including a War Memorial and an Inter-Faith Center. The War Memorial features a Memorial Lobby, in which will be inscribed the names of all Cornellians who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. Flanking this Memorial Lobby is a Memorial Chapel and a Founders Room. The architecture of the building is such that it will harmonize with the present Myron Taylor Hall which houses

the Law School, another wonderful gift from Trustee Taylor.

You can be sure that we are attempting, as far as possible, to construct this building with durability and permanence in mind. An interesting sidelight on this job is the fact that the University's stone quarry was reopened a short time ago, especially for this project. (Continued on page 466)

By Victor L. Butterfield '27



I am glad to report to the Cornell Alumni Association as a concluding obligation of my term as Alumni Trustee. My experience has proved an interesting and profitable one, though I fear one of moderate help to the University. Quite apart from my personal interest in Cornell, I have gained much professionally from being able to witness the operations of a much larger educational institution than Wesleyan, and witness it, so to speak, "from the other side of the administrative fence." My first constant impression of Cornell Trustees and administrative leaders was of their extraordinary vigor and efficiency. The problems of the University since the war have been staggering, but never from any quarter of these groups, and least of all from President Day, Dr. de Kiewiet, Mr. Babcock, Mr. Becker, and many others, has there been any lethargy or timidity in facing them. The self-sacrifice and energy of the group is striking. Such drive and sacrifice, moreover, seem to catch fire among the alumni most concerned with the strength and welfare of the University, and the contagion has resulted in a great cooperative effort of a great "Cornell team."

### Valuable Educational Programs Developed

This energy and effort have taken form in the development of new and valuable educational programs. The School of Industrial & Labor Relations, programs of research in Nutrition and Nuclear Studies, the strengthening of many of the departments and colleges of the University, not least among them the Medical College, the encouragement of the spiritual life and concern of students through the generosity of Mr. Taylor, to mention only a few, are cases in point. It is this impression at close hand of a vigorous and far-reaching energy and its tangible results that is my most indelible impression of Cornell leadership.

I should not be faithful to my trust either as a son of Cornell or as an Alumni Trustee, however, if I were not also to report on some of the features of the Cornell picture which have disturbed me about as persistently as her achievements have won my admiration.

On this side of the ledger I share many of the sentiments of Trustee Carrier, which he expressed so adequately in his report of a year ago.

### Regrets Expansion in Numbers

Along with him, I have regretted Cornell's yielding to the temptation to expand in numbers in these post-war years. By virtue of the increase in the number of applicants after the war, Cornell's admissions standards probably have not suffered. Indeed they may have improved. In the last analysis, only the Faculty can answer that question. Nonetheless it is true that the situation right after the war created a golden opportunity for a University of Cornell's tradition to have a group of students who in intellectual and other potential might well have outstripped any university in the country. In other words, the raw material was there for absolute eminence of a kind that would have helped enormously to put Cornell at the very peak of university prestige. This is all "water over the dam," however, though with enough resources, this part of the picture could probably be corrected, at least to a point, if the Trustees and the administration are sufficiently anxious to do so. But the burden will be somewhat heavier by virtue of the increased financial load which the expansion of the building program has permanently placed upon the University.

### Wants Committee on Faculty & Curriculum

The second feature of our picture at Cornell which has caused me some concern is a situation which is by no means unique to Cornell, but which is something that Cornell in her position of leadership could take energetic and positive measures to correct. I refer to the wide misunderstanding in American life between the scholars, the teachers, the "intellectuals," on the one hand, and the "practical men" of affairs and achievement on the other. Historically the rift between these two groups in America is understandable. It started to intensify with the "muck-raking" efforts of the intellectuals in the early part of the century against the gross abuses of concentrated power in big business. This critical mood was picked up and capitalized in the politics of the thirties, and the rift was intensified by the activities of the "brain trusters" in positions of power during that period. The result is widespread feeling of mutual suspicion between these two groups, though there are notable exceptions so far as individuals are concerned. One could nonetheless feel the impact of this general misunderstanding at times in the meetings of the Board. On one or two occasions, I have urged the Board to appoint a Trustee committee on Faculty and the curriculum constituted of men who have a special competence and interest in educational problems, who would make it their business through teams of subcommittees to pay frequent and regular Campus visits arranged by the President, to talk directly with the professors of the Departments of the University, by Departments, regarding their purposes and problems. I know from experience that such a committee properly constituted and held for constant formal reporting to the President and the full Board could do much to unify the great bloc of men, teachers and Trustees, who are primarily responsible for the quality of the University. Such a move would not only give Cornell a greater sense of unity and common purpose, but Cornell's leadership in this respect would do much to revive the mutual respect necessary between the scholars and achievers of America if our democracy is to persist as a fundamentally free and harmonious society. Such a program could not properly operate, however, without the full sanction and encouragement of the University President.

I think our failure to do more of this kind of thing in our universities has accounted in

part, at least, for the discouragingly slow rate of salary increases for college and university faculties. In this respect, Cornell seems to me to be following rather than taking what lead there is, and even the most practical and hard-headed of businessmen will admit that Cornell cannot hope to keep company with the best of American universities unless her salary scales are such as to attract and retain the best scholars and teachers that can be found, and unless—what is even more important—they are *high enough, on the average*, to maintain a high morale in the whole Faculty by maintaining their professional self-respect.

### Humanities Stepchildren

A fourth concern which I have had in witnessing Cornell's progress during the last five years has been the relative lack of attention which the College of Liberal Arts has received, particularly in the area of the humanities. So much of our thought and energy has been given to vocational or professional education, or to buildings, that the programs that should constitute the very heart of a University have become almost like stepchildren in terms of the money and attention given them.

This, too, is a national phenomenon, but it is not in the best Cornell tradition. I have great sympathy with the Founders' original interest in scholarly learning in any field, but I should venture to suggest that Andrew D. White would now find cause for grief in the unbalance of liberal as against professional training which the University has developed. In the last analysis, man must concern himself with the problem of his full life in this world, and as a member of a body politic. The question of his being a doctor, or an engineer, or a farmer, or a business man or teacher is only a small if important part of his problem. It is rather how to be a full man and a good citizen first, and how to be a good professional man next. The fact is that these two goals are perfectly compatible. Liberal education is the only education in Western tradition that has addressed itself through the ages to these fundamental human problems.

Liberal learning is the one agency today, apart from the church, that aims at and to a considerable extent achieves this fundamental objective. The Liberal Arts College should for this reason be the matrix of the University, turning out full and self-aware men and women first, and thereby liberally trained professionals and citizens of the state. I do feel that Cornell has lost somewhat this balance and perspective which our Founders so ably started.

In concluding, may I say that if these criticisms seem severe, they emerge from nothing but loyalty to Cornell and a deep concern that she should do the most distinguished job in the country, for the benefit of the country, at turning out both competent and liberal leaders. There is no doubt in my mind that there are the potential resources and that there are the energy, organizing efficiency, and imagination in the Cornell family to bring Cornell very close to the goals I have suggested. From what I know of our new President, I have every hope that he will wish to lead the University in this general direction, and I sincerely hope and pray that he will.

## Hotel Ezra Cornell Has 400 Guests

TWENTY-SIXTH HOTEL EZRA CORNELL registered more than 400 hotelmen and other guests in Statler Inn, May 4-5. It was the second year that the student-operated "world's-only-hotel-for-a-day" was held in the new building of the School of Hotel Administration.

Preliminary event, which replaced the former bicycle race, was a cake-baking contest for Hotel Administration and Home Economics students. Teams of four, each sponsored by a New York State hotel, held elimination contests to select one student from each group to

compete for the grand prize. (Before it brought confusion, a cake tin, tastefully decorated with soap suds, was discovered among the entries.) John D. Newton '52 from the team sponsored by Hotel Roosevelt of New York City won the prize of a trophy and \$10. Thirty-six cakes were given to the Ithaca Reconstruction Home.

At the annual banquet in the Statler Hall Auditorium, guests were served a nine-course dinner, including "heart of palm" salad with palm-shoots flown in from the South. The main address was by Charles A. Horrorth, executive vice-president of the American Hotel Association. Brief speeches were given by Mrs. Ellsworth M. Statler, wife of the late hotel executive in whose honor the Statler Foundation built Statler Hall; Director Howard B. Meek of the School of Hotel Administration; and Dean E. Lee Vincent of the College of Home Economics.

Other events of this year's Hotel Ezra Cornell were a Hawaiian cabaret party, a dance following the banquet, a picnic of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, Departmental shows, and tours of the Campus and Statler Hall.



### From a Cornell Day Boy

TO GEORGE MUNSICK '21: I wish I could really thank you for the swell time at Cornell. I don't think there was a minute that I didn't enjoy. On Friday, when I was being shown around the fraternity house, one of the fellows told me that Cornell gets into your blood and you can't get it out. I didn't really understand him at that time, but I sure do now! I suppose if I stayed up there any longer it would be impossible to leave. I have, however, only one regret and that is that I won't be able to look over any other colleges with an open mind.

### Jones Not That Good!

EDITOR: I read the write-up about John Paul Jones' 13 on page 411 of the May 1 ALUMNI NEWS. The pictures are excellent, the write-up good, but the applied mathematics under the picture deserve a "bust" rating! According to your figures, Jones must have run the mile in 3 minutes, 15 2/5 seconds in his Senior year.

I know you meant to say he lowered his own record "by a second," and in no wise am I finding fault with the paper. But last year I had to give you a "down rating" in geography!

Forgive an old alumnus with poor eyesight for reading the NEWS instead of just skimming through it. I enjoy the



**Wall of Menus**—Student officials of the twenty-sixth Hotel Ezra Cornell, May 4 & 5, inspect menus from hotels and restaurants all over the world displayed in Statler Hall auditorium for the formal banquet, which climaxed the gathering. From left to right are Thomas A. Fitzgerald '51 of Manasquan, N.J., first assistant manager; Robert V. Canning '52 of New Haven, Conn., auditor; William J. O'Donohue '51 of New York City, managing director; Raymond M. Cantwell '51 of Kew Gardens Hills, second assistant manager; and George S. Vlahakis '52 of Camden, N.J., maitre d'hotel. —Goldberg



news of Cornell and Ithaca, and trust that my next observation shall be in the field of anthropology.

—CHARLES H. READER '15

Thanks to careful Reader '15 for noticing the error in our caption crediting Jones '13 with an incredible world's record for the mile run. Jones's record, set in the 1913 Intercollegiates, was, of course, 4 minutes, 14.4 seconds. The present world's record of 4:01.4 was set in 1945 by Gunder Hagg in Malmo, Sweden.—Ed.

### Anticipation!

EDITOR: How well do I remember that in the spring of 1926, in the full lush of youth and callous ignorance, I looked upon the assembled Class of 1901 at its Twenty-five-year Reunion, and decided that here, indeed, was age!

I cannot account for the intervening years which have passed with express-train speed and regularity; but here, by the grace of God, come I, bifocalled, grey-haired, and with some store teeth, approaching my own Twenty-five-year Reunion with the greatest anticipation. And the Class of 1951 will look upon the Class of '26 with callous amusement: Gad, those old duffers!

But I know now what I did not know twenty-five short years ago. Age is a state of mind; not a matter of years. I have heard emeritus professors of eighty seasons vigorously debate current national problems.

Yes sir, it's all a state of mind! In anticipation of June 8 and 9.

—FREDERICK R. HIRSH, JR. '26

### Earlier "Pinafore"

EDITOR: Your report and picture of "H.M.S. Pinafore" as presented by the Dramatic Club and Glee Club in the April 1 ALUMNI NEWS reminded me vividly of the Masque, to which I had the privilege of belonging for a couple of years.

So I got out of my scrapbook the program of "Pinafore" given by the Masque for Spring Day, 1913, in the old Lyceum, and repeated a week later and again for Senior Week. The list of the men who were principals in that show (with a Chorus of eleven men and twelve "girls" of which I was one) may arouse nostalgic memories in the minds of many readers. Who will forget the dingy and dreary Masque rooms just over the bridge on South Aurora Street, and the indefatigable Mrs. Dixie, our coach?

The Admiral was O. Hoff, Jr. '13; the Captain, W. S. Jones '13; Ralph, T. C. Ulbricht '08; Boatswain, H. J. Carey '13; Dick Deadeye, H. O. Underhill '13; Hebe, H. B. Merz '14; Little Buttercup, S. M. Stevens, Jr. '14; Josephine, J. G. Wingate '15.

I wonder if Dean "Bill" Myers '14 of the College of Agriculture remembers his girlish figure of thirty-eight years ago? —LEONARD C. TREMAN '14

\* \* \*

## Now In My Time!

*Concepcion Barry*

REUNIONS? After the Twentieth, the walk from Baker to the Drill Hall gets longer, steeper, and slower. Some do it once and after that get the nice boy at the desk to telephone for a taxi.

This year, it won't be necessary to do even that. Nowadays there's a new convenience supplied for the Class Reunions every year, and this year's new convenience is a constant, circulating bus service. Just go out in front of where you are and flag the first Reunion Bus that comes along. In the course of time, the thing will pass every Class headquarters, the Drill Hall, every building you'd have any reasonable desire to visit, and let you off there. Your Reunion costume is your ticket and it won't be punched. If Bus A is full, or you just miss it, Bus B won't be very far behind.

Last year's new convenience was steamed clams at any hour of the day or night. This is being continued.

We mention these matters for the information of returning Rip Van Winkles who might otherwise waste valuable time waiting vainly for the ghost of a trolley car to come along; might take a futile trip to some well-remembered, but long-departed, bistro when in need of steamed clams. But mainly we bring them up to indicate the complete change that half a century has brought about in your Alma Mater's attitude toward Class Reunions and returning alumni.

In my time, few Classes under the Twenty-fifth ever got east of Stewart Avenue. True, the University provided a free lunch, and a very nice one, at the Old Armory on Saturday, which was attended by the Faculty and well-behaved members of the older Classes. The younger ones, however, either didn't know about the alumni lunch, or were too busy getting ready for the parade to Percy Field, to bother with it. This tendency to stay away, we might add, fitted in nicely with the hopes, plans, and prayers of Morrill Hall.

In my time one registered, received his Reunion costume, checked his bag, clothes, and valuables at Louis Bement's store. He then gravitated to what appeared to be Reunion headquarters in the middle of the street at the intersection of State and Aurora, equidistant from Zinck's, Martin Gibbons's, and the Ithaca Hotel, within

easy walking distance of old friends at Andrus & Church's and the Police Station. An hour of milling about in the multicolored crowd at State and Aurora sufficed to weave subsequent plans and events into a pattern, and after that, one conformed to the pattern and let it go at that.

There was, to be sure, a Reunion committee, but it limited its activities largely to preliminary tub-thumping directed toward getting a big crowd back, to ordering costumes, and arranging Class dinners on both Friday and Saturday nights. In my time, it never would have occurred to a Reunion committee that the rugged individualist of the period was incapable of finding a place to sleep and acquiring his own supplies.

Mass entertainment was sufficiently provided in the Alumni-Varsity baseball game on Friday, the Pennsylvania-Cornell contest on Saturday, and in the parade to Percy Field on both occasions. Even the Alumni Rally on Saturday night, when it originated in 1914, was held downtown at the old Star Theater on Seneca Street, which has since become the Ithaca College gymnasium. Everything was downtown, you might say, and the administration of Cornell University could breathe freely and sleep without undue anxiety.

And now look! Blink, if you are one of the Rip Van Winkles! Cornell University no longer withdraws the hem of her garments from what were once regarded as unbecoming goings-on. She now gathers her returning sons and daughters under her wings and clucks over them. When you reach the Campus, you are home! All things needful are provided for you there: lodgings graduated to your years and infirmities, meals, matches, and now steamed clams and intramural transportation. In Statler Hall, Prudence Risley, Willard Straight, the Johnny Parson Club, and Balch, Class dinners are served in surroundings that run all the way from dignified comfort to Oriental splendor.

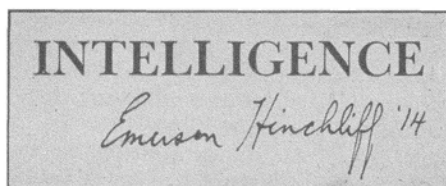
Perhaps you'd better come back, now that the adventure has been rendered practically painless in the manner indicated. In a confused world where compasses now point in all directions, it isn't a bad idea to come back periodically and check the instruments by which you steer your course against the chart you set up for yourself at Ithaca when all the world was young. Universities have a tendency to remain serene. Their compasses don't wobble!

## Academic Delegates

CORNELL DELEGATE to the fiftieth-anniversary celebration of the Lyman Cornelius Smith College of Applied Science at Syracuse University, April 27, was Professor Frederick S. Erdman, PhD '41, Mechanical Engineering.

May 26, Charles K. Sibley '20 of the John Burroughs School, St. Louis, Mo., will represent Cornell at the inauguration of Leslie E. Ziegler as president of Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo. Mrs. Sibley was Virginia Allen '29.

Floyd R. Newman '12, donor of the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, will be the Cornell delegate at the 125th anniversary celebration of the founding of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, June 11.



I DON'T KNOW WHEN I have enjoyed a task more than that of following in his Diaries, Andrew D.

Last of White through the years  
White Diaries 1910-14. From comments by some readers

of these columns, I have been glad to see that others have shared my enthusiasm for the typical items I have lifted from them. Herewith the last instalment:

Jan. 1, 1914—In morn 10:30 with Mr. Rothschild to the Ithaca Hospital—in his automobile thro thick snow. Met Mr. H. B. Lord *et al* & was shown thro the whole establishment—wh. seems to me perfect—admirable in all respects. I rejoice that it was my privilege to aid [he gave \$5000] in establishing it. This is the formal opening of it. Then into the hands of Dr. Howe—Dentist.

Jan. 10—N.Y. Winter Meeting of Trustees. . . . Meeting very full, Mr. Carnegie present. Luncheon given by Mr. Boldt very large & admirable. . . . Speeches by Mr. Boldt Mr. Schwab *et al*, Schurman & finally by self (comparing students of 60 years ago with those at present—to advantage of the latter.)

Jan. 15—Washington. Interesting meeting [Smithsonian]. Made acquaintance of new Regent Maurice Conolly—Mem of the House of Reps—formerly a Cornell student—then 2 years at Oxford & a year at Heidelberg. Very fine & interesting. He took me to lunch at Capitol—then to Senate. . . .

Feb. 5—In auto with Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Treman to the Masque.

Feb. 7—First meeting of the Presd't White Club [dinner at Ithaca Hotel]. Prof. Burr's paper wonderfully good. Speeches (3 of them by me) heartily received. We sat until midnight.

Feb. 11—Went to the Prudence Risley Hall opening & Reception to Faculty & friends.

Feb. 21—At 1:15 Lunch to Prof. Elster of Marburg—Schiff Lecturer. . . . Company were Profs. Schmidt, Thilley, Crane, Comfort, Davidsen, Faust, Elster, Brauner, Elmer, Burr, Northup.

Feb. 25—My sight is now becoming badly impaired.

Feb. 26—Minneapolis Orchestra at Auditorium. Concert good, house crowded.

Feb. 27—In evening lecture to crowded Sibley Dome audience by Ambassador (late) Henry L. Wilson on condition of things in Mexico—showing that whatever the intentions of the present Administration (Woodrow Wilson) may have been, the result has been most unfortunate. No proof that Huerta murdered Presdt Madero & the Constitutionalist Genl Villa simply a bandit & cut-throat. [Ambassador Wilson had an undergraduate son here. The next day, A.D.W. had a lunch for father and son and Professors Hull, Hays, Sill, and Nichols.]

Mar. 14—[At the Brauners'] Beautiful music, piano and cello, by Miss Nye & Mr. Fried. [Jerome A. Fried '10 was then an instructor; now an Ithaca manufacturer, he still plays the 'cello.]

Mar. 22 (Sunday)—Lunched (with H.) at Sigma Xi [Chi]. Very pleasantly. Speaking at close regarding keeping up such Fraternities in best manner.

Mar. 28—MacCormack—Irish tenor gave fairly good concert at Auditorium—to crowded audience in evening.

April 1—In evening supper to & music from Miss Nye, Mr. Egbert & Mr. Fried for Karin's Vassar friends.

April 8—R. H. Treman phones that Gov. Glynn has signed bill giving Cornell 350,000.00 for an Armory.

April 13—[Met George Arliss at Lyceum Theatre between the acts of "Disraeli."]

April 23—N.Y. In morn. Carl Bitter called, took me to his studio at Weehawken & showed me my full sized sitting statue in clay. It seems to me very satisfactory. He has done astonishingly well in making a presentable representation of this little old carcass of mine.

April 29—Sat [for Bitter] from ten until 10:30. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams (she is a very attractive young Virginian) came & sat & talked with me & then took me to U.L. Club in their automobile.

May 2—Trustees elected Galloway Agriculture Dean, Woodruff Law Dean. Located State Drill Hall. . . . News of gift to University of a million dollars for Cancer Hospital.

May 7—Pleasant time with Miss Katherine Gleason of Rochester showing her thro' Risley Hall & Auditorium. She is a wonderful woman—managing admirably a vast business & very attractive in every way. She is the only woman graduate of Sibley Coll.

May 8—Dinner at Psi Upsilon. Pleasant: 35 members with Profs Willcox & H.S. Williams. I talked on Presidents of the U.S. I have met & did not leave until after midnight—Well received but far too long—Will never do it again.

May 14—In evening (8 P.M.) Recept. & Supper to Woodford Speakers—Corson Guilford & other prize winners (esp. Suh-Hu) with English & Rhetoric Profs & Instructors. [Suh-Hu was then the name of Hu Shi '14, Chinese philosopher, college president, and recently Chinese Ambassador to the U.S.]

May 15—[Dedication of the Forestry Building (Fernow Hall). Crane, Bailey, Gifford Pinchot.]

May 26-29—[Mohonk Peace Conference. Mentions that the Lyman Abbotts were at their table at the hotel. A. D. W. gave a speech on "Preparation for the Third Conference at the Hague." Also talked on the Cornell History of Civilization course, and dined with the Cornellians present.]

June 14—Baccalaureate Sunday (in bed). Saw Baccalaureate Sunday procession go to the Auditorium & heard the new organ—(played for the first time publicly) in the distance—a great disappointment to me.

June 16—Still in bed, but better. . . . Interesting talk with Mr. Boldt who came to me this morning on proposed new building of

residential halls for students & on proposals for reorganizing gov't of University.

June 17—Commencement Day—but for the first time absent, tho in Ithaca. Reflected much over the history of Cornell. . . . In evening the Class just graduated came under my windows & serenaded me. I said a few words to them.

On this day I finished my four exciting, fruitful, and predominantly very happy undergraduate years at Cornell. I have never ceased to be grateful for them. Actually, our Class may have closed an epoch, since we were the last to finish under normal conditions. Succeeding Classes lived under the shadow of war, even though it seemed alien and distant for a while. July 31, President White wrote: "News of outbreak of Great War in Europe—arising out of the assassination of the heir to the imperial Throne of Austria-Hungary. It bids fair to be one of the most terrible wars in history." From then on, his Diary entries were punctuated with such words as "distressing", "fearful", "dreadful", "frightful", "heart-rending", "harrowing". August 26, he passed judgment on the country where he had served as Ambassador, as follows: "Conduct of Germany in breaking Hague agreements & violating neutrality of Belgium seems the unpardonable sin—and to these must be added dropping of bombs into unfortified cities & killing of women & children thereby [Zeppelin raids]."

\* \* \*

It seems appropriate to close this series on the Andrew D. White Diaries with a personal anecdote

**A Personal Note** about the great but unpretentious gentleman who

was Cornell's first President. It was in my Junior year, I think, that I went up to his house to ask his opinion for The Sun on some current question and found him putting on his coat and hat. He excused himself, saying that he was just leaving for the station to meet his wife. Then he suggested that I might ride down on the streetcar with him and we could talk. I slipped the conductor a dime for our two fares without his noticing it. He got out his coin purse, fished out a quarter, and held it in his hand. Finally he stopped the conductor, who told him I had paid. He turned to me and said paternally: "You shouldn't have done that." A Lackawanna train across State Street held us up so that when we reached the Lehigh station, a friend of his got on the car and told him the train had arrived and Mrs. White had taken a hack up the Hill. I gave my seat to this friend and stood out on the back platform. When the conductor came along, Andrew D. gave him the quarter, pointed to himself, his friend, and then leaned out, pointed to me, and paid my fare. It's one of my most cherished memories!



## FOLLOWING THE STARS OF OTHER YEARS

By ROBERT J. KANE '34, DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

### 4.—Francis T. Hunter '16: "Great Competitor"



Ready for "Furious Assault"—At left, Francis T. Hunter '16 at the height of his power as a "one-stroke" tennis headliner. At right, the successful Hunter and business man.

"THE GREAT AMERICAN COMPETITOR of the '20s" is the handsome accolade bestowed on Francis T. Hunter '16 by the renowned tennis authority, Fred Hawthorne. It epitomizes very nicely the story of Frank's tennis success and is likewise the keynote to his flourishing business career. A keen competitive spirit has been a forceful influence in both endeavors.

On the surface, there appears to be little relation between the elegant and personable sales genius who is today president of Twenty-One Brands, Inc., and the leather-tough, fierce battler of the courts who fought his way to runner-up in United States singles rankings in 1927, 1928, and 1929 behind the incomparable William T. Tilden II. Like any good Thespian, though, it merely required adjustment to the role; the player is the same.

There was no unmistakable mark of greatness on Hunter's tennis prowess at Cornell. He was, to be sure, University champion in 1915 and 1916, was captain of the team in 1916, but he seldom won against top collegiate competition. In his Senior year, he was beaten in dual meets by Beekman of Princeton, Weber of Yale, and R. Norris Williams of Harvard. He gave all of them a good battle and was especially rough on Williams, taking the match to three sets. This was significant, because Williams was National singles champion that year and had been for the two previous years. To the discerning tennis connoisseur, this and the fact that young Hunter had gone to the quarter-finals in the Na-

tional championships at Forest Hills in 1915 might have been a tip-off on things to come.

#### Built for Hockey, But No Ice

Actually, though, Frank's powerful physique and intense fighting spirit seemed to offer much more promise for success in his other Cornell sport, hockey, of which he was co-captain. But he made these qualifications serve abundantly well in a sport which heretofore had invariably favored the favored: the stylist, the bountifully-equipped, the well-instructed.

The most astonishing part of Frank's tennis was that for several of the years that he was ranked as a headliner, he was virtually a one-stroke player. Fred Hawthorne remarked on this, saying: "He relied mainly on the crushing power of his forehand drive to bring him victory, and this stroke rarely let him down. No one ever pounded a ball off the right side with more concentrated fury than Hunter. His backhand was always inferior to his forehand, although he did manage to strengthen it defensively. It never did, however, become an attacking weapon. To offset the lack of variety in his game, Hunter always came on the court with a fixed determination to win and he never relaxed his furious assault. As a result, few ever came off a winner over the dark-haired battler."

A list of his major accomplishments conclusively verifies this last statement. Hunter was listed in the first ten in USA men's rankings in 1922 (9th), 1923 (5th), 1927 (2d), 1928 (2d), 1929

(2d); was National Indoor Singles champion in 1922 and 1930; won National Doubles Outdoor Championship in 1924 with Vincent Richards and again in 1927 with William T. Tilden. In 1927 with William T. Tilden he won the Wimbledon Doubles and in 1928 with Tilden won the Davis Cup Doubles title, beating Borotra and Brugnon of France. He won the National Mixed Doubles in 1927 with Elizabeth Ryan and in 1929 with Helen Wills.

#### Match Temperament Rated Tops

Bill Tilden rates Frank Hunter among the fifteen best tennis players of all time and considers his match temperament superior to that of any player in history. "Hunter's specialty was winning matches after he was apparently hopelessly beaten," said Tilden. "The clown never seemed to know when he was licked!"

Before he and his associates founded the liquor-importing firm of Twenty-One Brands, Inc. in 1933, Frank had a varied business career, but an interesting and always productive one. He owned and edited a daily newspaper in Beckley, W. Va.; promoted the Ellsworth Vines-Fred Perry professional tennis tour; was vice-president of Kinsley Steamship Lines; and president of Westchester Newspapers, Inc., a chain of weekly newspapers in Westchester County. This latter job kept him so busy from 1924-26 that he was unable to play tournament tennis.

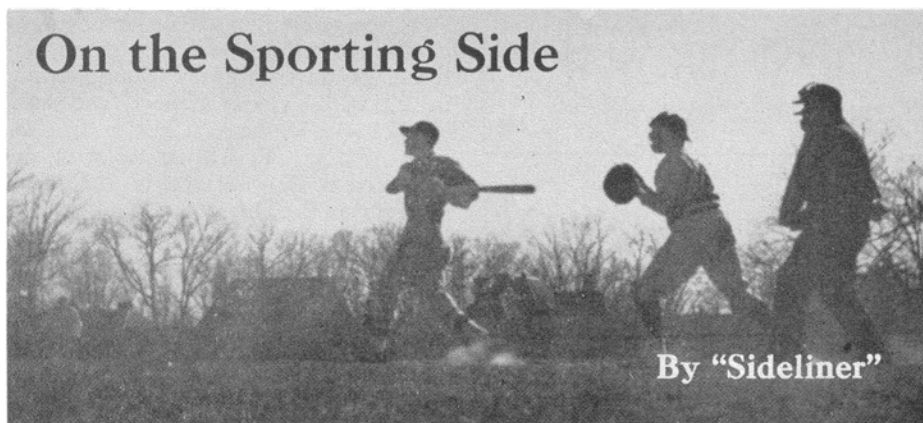
Frank's recreational activities today do not include tennis, except as a spectator. Hunting and fishing mementos from many parts of the world cover his office walls to testify to his present active diversions: elk, moose, tiger, mountain lion, rhinoceros, sailfish, tuna; all products of the skill of the Hunter and the taxidermist. The poor fish and fauna didn't have a chance! How could they possibly escape an adversary who in 1923 at Seabright beat Brian Norton from the hopeless position of 1-6, 0-5, 0-40 in a two-out-of-three-set match and subdued Vincent Richards in the 1927 National Championships at the Germantown Cricket Club after having 7 match points against him in the fourth set, only to pull out that set and romp home a victor in the fifth!

Don't be misled, though. That "T" does not stand for tenacious, tycoon, or tennis. It stands for Townsend: Francis Townsend Hunter.

#### For Medical Research

RESEARCH GRANT of \$25,353 has been made to the Medical College in New York by the US Public Health Service for a study of symptoms of nephritis, an inflammation of the kidneys, in children. Professor Henry L. Barnett, Pediatrics, will be in charge of the project.

## On the Sporting Side



By "Sideliner"

### Track Team Wins Three

CORNELL'S strong track team had a field day against Pennsylvania, May 5, winning 100-40 on Franklin Field in Philadelphia. The Varsity took fourteen of the sixteen events, and would have had another had Meredith C. Gourdine '52 not been disqualified in the low hurdles for running with one leg outside the hurdles. Stuart O. Merz '52, Walter S. Ashbaugh '51, and Arthur Gardiner '52 were double winners. Merz won both dashes, Gardiner the discus and hammer throw, and Ashbaugh the high hurdles and high jump. Gourdine won the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch. This broke the meet record of 23 feet  $10\frac{1}{4}$  inches, set in 1930. Other Cornell winners were Robert L. Robertson '52 in the mile; James M. Lingel '53, the quarter; Co-captain Robert C. Mealey '51, the half-mile; Gunter R. Meng '51, the javelin; William F. Albers '53, the two-mile; Richard N. Brown '51, shotput; and the mile relay team of Harold K. Chadwick '52, Robert T. Gerlough '52, John W. Allen '53, and Lingel. Co-captain Charles H. Moore, Jr. '51 did not make the trip because of illness in his family.

The Varsity defeated Princeton, 80-60, on Schoellkopf Field in a Spring Day feature, May 12. Times were exceptional for a track wet from a twenty-four-hour rain that stopped just before the meet started. Ashbaugh broke the only meet record by winning the high hurdles in 14.5 seconds. He was the meet's high scorer as he also won the high jump and placed third in the running broad jump. Moore won the 440 in 48.4 and the 220-yard low hurdles. Gourdine was first in the 100-yard dash and placed second in both the low hurdles and the broad jump and ran on the winning relay team with Lingel, Moore, and Mealey. Mealey took the 880-yard run in the excellent time of 1:55.6. Eugene A. Zeiner '52 cleared 13 feet in the pole vault to tie for first. Gardiner was the other Cornell winner with a first in the discus throw.

After a twelve-year wait, Cornell's track team finished first in the Heptag-

onal games at Providence, R.I., May 22. The team scoring was Cornell 50, Yale (defending champion) 39½, Navy 34, Harvard 27½, Dartmouth 26, Army and Princeton 24½ each, Columbia 12, Brown 11, and Pennsylvania 7.

Cornell runners captured five championships, shared another, broke one record, and tied another. "Flash" Gourdine put on the greatest performance of a brilliant career as he broke the record in the 220-yard low hurdles, covering the distance in 0:23.6; won the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet  $3\frac{3}{4}$  inches; and ran the first leg of the mile relay, won by Cornell in 3:17.8. In this event, Gourdine suffered an injury on the first turn which it was thought might keep him out of the Intercollegiates. With one shoe torn from his foot and his foot cut so badly that six stitches were necessary after the race, he ran the remaining 400 yards and still gave Lingel a yard lead.

Moore tied his own record of 0:45.7 in the quarter-mile and Mealey won the half-mile in 1:53.1. Ashbaugh was dethroned in the 120-yard high hurdles, but placed second. He was in a four-way tie for second in the high jump and got a fourth in the broad jump for a total of 8 points. Zeiner pole vaulted higher than he has ever done before, 13 feet 4 inches, to tie for first.

The team flew to Providence by chartered plane Saturday morning and returned after the meet. Two-miler Albers missed the plane, so stayed in Ithaca.

### Baseball Team Busy

THE BASEBALL TEAM knocked Brown from its undefeated League position, May 5, with a 8-5 win on Hoy Field. The visitors had won five straight. Edward P. Winnick '51 pitched for Cornell. Both teams made fourteen hits, but the Varsity bunched theirs to better advantage, particularly in the third and fifth innings to score 3 and 5 runs, respectively. Roger W. Chadwick '52 had a double and three singles in five trips to the plate. William J. Whelan '53

handled ten chances at second without an error.

Cornell defeated the Sampson Air Base team, 11-1, at Sampson, May 6, behind the five-hit pitching of Paul J. Gerwin '51. Whelan, Hugh S. MacNeil '51, Jeffrey R. Fleischmann '51, and Vincent P. Giarrusso '53 had two hits each.

The team humbled Pennsylvania, 14-5, in Ithaca, May 8. Donald E. Unbekant '53 started pitching but was relieved by Richard W. Parker '53 in the fourth inning and Parker was the winning pitcher. Cornell made only eight hits, but the Penn pitchers chipped in with thirteen bases on balls. MacNeil drove in Cornell's first two runs in the first inning with what would have been a home run had he not failed to touch third.

What was scheduled as a two-game road trip, May 11 and 12, resulted in a postponed game with Yale and a 4-1 loss to Columbia. Winnick allowed only seven hits, but two of them were long Columbia home runs. Cornell garnered six, including two each by Chadwick and Whelan.

Syracuse evened up its two-game series with Cornell with a 9-3 win in Syracuse, May 16. The Varsity held a 3-0 lead going into the last of the fifth, but then the roof fell in on pitcher Gerwin and when the inning was over, Syracuse had seven runs. Gerwin walked one man and six others hit safely. Cornell fielders contributed two errors to assist the winners in their big inning. Whelan had a triple and a single and was the only Cornellian to hit safely more than once.

Cornell got one of its best pitched games of the season, May 19, when it defeated Army, 4-0, on Hoy Field. Winnick allowed Army five hits, walked three, and struck out eight. Three of Cornell's six hits were bunched in the second inning. These plus a base on balls and an error produced the only scoring. Winnick contributed a single to drive in one run. Whelan added two with a double. He also had a single. Joseph W. Eberhardt '52 had a two-base hit in the big second. The game was delayed about five minutes in the fifth as the compets and Army outfielders attempted to corral a playful Boxer dog.

A wild pitch with the bases full and two out in the last of the ninth gave Cornell a 4-3 win over Duquesne in Ithaca, May 21. It was a loosely-played game in which Cornell made five errors and the visitors four. Coach Royner Greene worked three pitchers, three innings each. MacNeil started and gave up one unearned run. Unbekant followed as the team gained a 3-1 advantage with three runs in the fifth. Parker finished and became the winning pitcher. Two unearned runs permitted Duquesne to tie the score and set the stage for the game-winning run in the ninth.



A game has been added to the Varsity schedule. Sampson Air Base will play on Hoy Field, Wednesday, June 6.

## Lacrosse Team Wins, Loses

CORNELL was beaten a second time by Hobart, 12-9, at Geneva, May 9. The Varsity jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first period and led, 5-4, at the half. Richard M. Bosshardt '52 was high scorer with 4 goals. Guy T. Warfield III '51 and F. Alan Longley '51 each tallied twice.

The Varsity trounced Pennsylvania, 17-3, on upper Alumni Field, May 12. Cornell led 5-0 at the end of the first period and 7-1 at the intermission. Longley and Warfield scored 3 goals each.

For the second time this spring, Cornell lost by one goal to Syracuse, 11-10, May 16, in Ithaca. Syracuse got off to a fast start and led 4-0 at the end of the first period. At the half, it was 8-5 in favor of Syracuse. Cornell tied it at 9-9 in the third quarter. Syracuse scored 2 quick goals in the last period while Cornell could get but one, by Captain Thomas O. Nuttle '51 with less than a minute to go. He led the Cornell scoring with 3 goals.

## Crews Have Some Troubles

CORNELL Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman crews were second in their respective races against Navy and Columbia at Annapolis, May 5. Navy was the winner of each event, with all races rowed over a mile-and-three-quarters course. The Varsity trailed Navy by a length and a half. The Cornell crew that rowed in the junior varsity race was the third Varsity until the day the crews left for Annapolis. In time trials that day they led the up-to-then JV's by a sizable margin.

The Freshmen set a good example in the Spring Day races on the Cayuga Lake two-mile west shore course by defeating Princeton, Yale, and Syracuse, but the Varsity and Junior Varsity crews finished third. Yale won both races, with Princeton second and Syracuse last. Yale captured the Carnegie Cup for the first time since 1939. Syracuse participated as an invited guest.

Cornell fared poorly in the fifth annual Eastern sprint championships on Lake Carnegie at Princeton, May 19. The Varsity was eliminated in the morning trials. It was defeated by Yale, which went on to win the championship in the afternoon. The Freshman and Junior Varsity boats won their trial heats, but in the finals the Frosh finished third behind Navy and Princeton, and the Junior Varsity took second place to Harvard but ahead of Princeton.

The Varsity and Freshman crews

were victorious over Dartmouth at Hanover, May 12. The Varsity finished three lengths ahead and the Freshmen outdistanced their rivals by five lengths.

## Lightweights Lose

The Cornell 150-pound Varsity and Freshman crews lost to Columbia, May 5, on the Henley course on the Inlet. The Frosh boat led Columbia by five lengths, but was disqualified for missing a lane marker. The Junior Varsity boat finished 4.6 seconds ahead of Columbia.

The lightweight Varsity was last in the 150-pound championships at Boston, May 19, over the Henley distance. The Jayvees were sixth and the Freshmen, third.

## Golfers Win Three

THE GOLF team defeated Syracuse, 4-3, May 9. William J. Smithers '52 dropped a thirty-five-foot putt on the eighteenth green to win his match and score the decisive point for his team. Co-captain L. William Kay '51, George W. Tall '52, and John S. Hopple '52 were the other Cornell winners.

Cornell finished eleventh of sixteen in the first annual Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association tournament in New Haven, Conn., May 12. Yale won and Princeton was second.

Bucknell was defeated, 9-0, on the Ithaca Country Club course, May 16. Smithers, Kay, Co-captain Robert J. Speer '51, Albert P. Oot '51, Martin Weitz '51, and Benn C. Walton '53 scored for Cornell. Captain Speer was medalist with 72.

Cornell defeated Duquesne, 9-0, May 21, on the University Course. Captain Speer shot a par 72 for low score. He was assisted in the shutout by Captain Kay, Weitz, Oot, Smithers, and Toll.

## Tennis Team Takes Four

THE CORNELL tennis team was defeated by Navy, 7-2, on the Cascadilla courts, May 5. Robert B. Alexander '51 won the number 4 singles match and teamed with Captain Walter J. Dockerill '51 to win the number 1 doubles.

The Varsity won its first match after seven straight losses by defeating Syracuse, 6-3, at Syracuse, May 9. Cornell won all three doubles matches. The last three singles matches were won by Alexander, C. Warren Haas '53, and John E. Stockum '53.

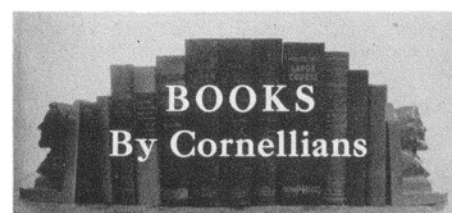
Rain and wet courts caused cancellation of the match with Columbia, scheduled for May 12 in Ithaca.

Cornell made it two straight victories by defeating Bucknell, 9-0, in Ithaca, May 16. The feature was the number 1 singles in which Dockerill came from behind to win 7-9, 6-2, 6-4 in a match that lasted more than two hours. Other

singles winners were Alexander, Stockum, Haas, Herbert A. Doree '51, and Reginald W. Rice '51. Doubles combinations were Doree and John B. Keenan '51, Bruce H. Welsh '51 and George M. Kennedy '53, and Stockum and William R. Swirbal '53.

Third in a row was the defeat of Army, 7-2, in Ithaca, May 21. Dockerill, Alexander, Haas, Keenan, and Doree won their singles matches. Dockerill and Alexander and Haas and Stockum were winners in the doubles.

The Varsity finished its home schedule with an 8-1 victory over Duquesne, May 21. Cornell dropped only the number 3 doubles match. Dockerill, Haas, Henry Hinden '51, Keenan, Stockum, and Doree swept the singles and Keenan and Hinden and Stockum and Robert Z. Fowler '53 were victorious in the doubles.



## Federation History

THE STORY OF THE FEDERATION OF CORNELL WOMEN'S CLUBS. By Mrs. Simon H. Gage (Clara Starrett) '18. 1951. 36 pages. Alumni Office, Cornell University, Ithaca. 50c.

Mrs. Gage has written an interesting and informative history of the development and activities of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. It is the first such history to appear. The author was the first chairman of the Federation committee on scholarship awards.

"It all began in Boston," she writes. "Two Boston alumnae of Cornell visited the University, stayed in Sage College, and returned home much disturbed in their minds about the condition of women students in Ithaca. Many years later, while gathering material for a history of the Federation, Mrs. Charles E. Craven (Charlotte Baber) '08, who was then Secretary, asked Miss Amelia Shapleigh '91, one of the founders, what it was that had troubled the Boston women. Miss Shapleigh replied that the utter freedom and lack of chaperones had shocked the New Englanders, and she referred Mrs. Craven for further information to another early alumna, who lived in New York State. She replied to Mrs. Craven's inquiries that the lack of chaperones had not bothered returning New York State alumnae; in fact, that she, personally, had had 'the time of her life' on the visit in question. At all events, the report of the Boston alumnae agitated Miss Mary Holman Ladd '75

... to the point of calling a meeting of Cornell Alumnae in and around Boston at Chauncy Hall School on April 16, 1892." Later that year, the Associate Alumnae of Cornell University was formed. In 1895, the organization became the Cornell Women Graduates' Association and in 1909, the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs was formed.

Past and present officers and directors of the three organizations are listed at the end of the booklet.



#### MONDAY, JUNE 4

Albany: Cornell Club annual meeting, McCaffrey's, 232 State Street, 12

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Tucson, Ariz.: Cornell Club luncheon, Pioneer Hotel, 12:15

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Ithaca: Baseball, Sampson Air Base, Hoy Field, 3:30

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Ithaca: Baseball, Quantico Marines, Hoy Field, 2:30

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Ithaca: Class Reunions registration opens, Barton Hall, 9

Sigma Nu fiftieth anniversary celebration, 230 Willard Way

Reunion luncheon, Barton Hall, 12-1:30

Campus Caravan tours of Campus from Barton Hall, 2-4

Alumni-Faculty round table, Statler Hall, 3

Reunion Class dinners & picnics, 6

Home Economics Alumnae Association annual dinner meeting, VanRensselaer Cafeteria, 6

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

Dramatic Club presents "The Taming of the Shrew," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Glee Club show, "Base Cleff," Bailey Hall, 8:30

Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate, 2:30

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Ithaca: All Cornell women's breakfast, Willard Straight Hall, 7:30

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

Architecture alumni breakfast, Johnny Parson Club, 8:30

Reunion registration, Barton Hall, 9:30-3

Sigma Nu fiftieth anniversary celebration, 230 Willard Way

Acting President's report & Alumni Trustee panel at annual meetings of Cornell Alumni Association & Alumni Fund Council, Statler Hall auditorium, 10:15

Reunion luncheon, Barton Hall, 12-2

Parade of Classes to Hoy Field, 1:30

Reunion Class group pictures, Hoy Field, 1:45

Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 2

Campus Caravan Campus tours from Barton Hall, 2-4

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

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

Reunion Class dinners, as scheduled, 6

Dramatic Club presents "The Taming of the Shrew," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Reunion Rally, Barton Hall, 9:30

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Ithaca: Mortar Board alumnae breakfast, Balch I, 9

Sphinx Head alumni breakfast, Willard Straight Hall, 9

Quill & Dagger alumni breakfast, Statler Club, 9

Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Robert R. Wicks, Princeton, N.J., Barton Hall, 11

College of Agriculture Senior-Faculty reception, Willard Straight Hall, 3

Senior Class Day exercises, Library slope, 7:15

Dramatic Club presents "The Taming of the Shrew," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

#### MONDAY, JUNE 11

Ithaca: Eighty-third Commencement, address by Acting President Theodore P. Wright, Barton Hall, 11

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Marietta, Ohio: IRA Regatta

Skaneateles: Cornell Club annual picnic meeting, home of Thomas A. Rich '38 & Mrs. Rich (Helen Brew) '38

## Goodwillie Report

(Continued from page 459)

**MEN'S SPORTS BUILDING:** This building is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Teagle. Mr. Teagle is a member of the Class of 1899 and has been on the Board of Trustees for a number of years. It is indicated from progress reports on this project that, conditions permitting, the building should get under way this coming fall. This job should be pushed ahead with all possible speed. All Cornellians owe a real debt of gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Teagle for their wonderful gift. These facilities have been sorely needed for many years.

**ARCHITECTURAL & ENGINEERING ADVISORY COUNCIL:** In my opinion, a real step forward was made when at the April, 1951, Trustees meeting, a Council was established combining the previous separate Architectural and Engineering Advisory Councils. The new set-up is known as "Architectural & Engineering Advisory Council." Generally speaking, the purpose of this Council is "to assist and advise the Buildings & Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees in determining matters involving architecture, landscaping, and engineering."

**OLDER BUILDINGS:** The Buildings & Grounds Committee has placed increasing emphasis on the necessity for keeping up such buildings on the Campus, and has gone on record to the effect that the maintenance appropriations should be increased, so that this can be accomplished. It is felt that such investments in the plant of the University will have numerous benefits.

**BUILDING STUDIES:** The current Buildings & Grounds Committee has initiated a new procedure covering a method of analysis of new building construction, before an architect is brought into the picture. The building project is analyzed to determine the initial cost and operating expense, which would determine to some extent the impact that such a building would have on the operating budgets of the University.

**STATE AGRICULTURAL LIBRARY:** Construction was started in 1950, and it is contemplated that the building will be completed late in 1951.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SCHOOL:** This project is currently being studied by an architectural firm, and we look forward to final drawings forthcoming in the near future.

In addition to the Buildings & Grounds

Committee, it was also my privilege to serve on the Planning & Development Committee, the Audit Committee, the Board Membership Committee, and the Board on Physical Education & Athletics. These were all interesting assignments, and added further to an insight into the operations of our great University.

In closing this report, I want to again express sincere appreciation to all Cornellians for the opportunity afforded me to serve Cornell on the Board of Trustees during the last five years. It has been a most pleasant and extremely interesting experience, and it will be cherished in my memory in the years ahead.



## Thirty Years Ago

*June, 1921*—Clyde Mayer '21 of Williamsport, Pa., has been appointed assistant coach of football for next season. . . . Daniel B. Strickler '22 of Columbia, Pa., has been elected captain of the track team for next year. . . . Spring Day is challenged by the University Faculty to show cause why it should exist. The challenge requires that those who are interested in its retention on the calendar shall bring in by the first of next December a constructive program for an approved type of celebration.

## Twenty Years Ago

*June, 1931*—One of our best known professors was awakened one night recently by the rhythmic pulse of the telephone bell at 3 a.m. He stumbled to the phone and heard, so R. B. reports, the outraged complaints of a neighbor. "Your dog," said she, "has been barking continuously for the last three hours and neither Mr. X nor myself has been able to get a wink of sleep. And so on, and so on." The Professor replied, with calm and self-control: "I am sure the dog won't bother you any more." Twenty-four hours later, Mrs. X's telephone rang loud and long. Mrs. X arose in panic and fluttered to the phone. It was the Professor whom she had called the night before. "I just wanted to tell you," he said, "that I have never had a dog."

—M. G. B. '14

## Fifteen Years Ago

*June, 1936*—[Reunion note] The solidarity of 1921 was strongly evidenced. On Friday night one brother had the misfortune to mistake a total stranger for a Classmate, with the result that he (the brother) appeared on Saturday morning with a black eye that was noteworthy. To relieve this gentleman's embarrassment and to keep him from being painfully conspicuous in the various ceremonies, the rest of the Classmates straightway procured burnt cork and each man blackened his own left eye.

—R. B. '04



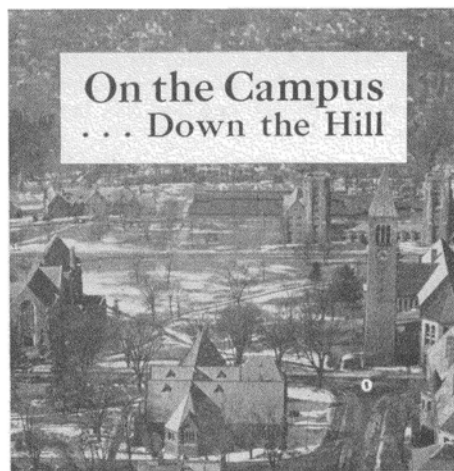
**Freshmen rules** are a thing of the past. Student Council, May 17, passed a motion (by a near unanimous vote) eliminating all of them, and another measure providing for the sale of Frosh caps on a voluntary basis. The death motion was made by Industrial & Labor Relations student president William G. O'Donnell '51. Sophomore Men's Class Council, on the other hand, wanted stronger enforcement of Freshman rules by a special committee with the power to levy fines against offenders. In a signed article in *The Sun*, Stuart H. Loory '54, on the verge of becoming a Sophomore himself, decried the Student Council's action. He sputtered: "The killers don't seem to realize that along with the indifference they are displaying to tradition, they are killing a very important part of our college life; namely, school spirit and unity. It is a known fact that people band together to do foolish things. Bonds are made during the first few weeks of college life that sometimes last for years and years. These bonds are made when a group of people conspire against the oppressors. Student Council ruled out oppression the other night. . . . Whatever became of the days when a Frosh could get a little enjoyment out of not wearing his red beany?"

**Ho-Nun-De-Kah**, honor society in Agriculture, has elected Wesley K. Wanamaker '52, president; John Harnes '52, vice-president; Lloyd A. Hayner '52, secretary; and George E. Payne '52, treasurer.

**Kappa Tau Chi**, Administrative Engineering honor society, has presented its annual award for excellent scholastic achievement and participation in activities to John R. Boehringer '52, next year's president of the Interfraternity Council and secretary this year. His name will be engraved on the award plaque which is displayed in the Sibley library.

**Cooks' Social Club** has been organized by women cooks from Campus sororities and fraternities. At meetings, they talk shop and play canasta.

**Life at Cornell** was described and pictured in two publications issued in the overseas information program of the International Press and Publications Division of the US State Department. Arabic edition of *America Illustrated* recently had a six-page story on Laila Shukry, graduate student in Social Studies from Egypt, and *America Today*, printed in Chinese, devoted its regular feature on American colleges and universities to Cornell, May 5, describing in particular the Southeast Asia program and language courses at the University. Charlotte Brooks, writer-pho-



tographer for the magazine branch of the Division, who did the article for *America Illustrated*, got material for it here last year, and recently was back getting information for a picture story on Zahida Quraishi, graduate student in Home Economics from Pakistan, to appear in the Southeast Asia edition of the same magazine. University Department of Public Information and the news offices of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Industrial & Labor Relations get many requests for Campus pictures and information on foreign students for the State Department to send to publications in foreign countries.

**Fred O. H. Jensen** of Brooklyn was sworn in as a midshipman, USNR, at the University, May 14. Selected as the most deserving of the Freshman contract students at Cornell for this appointment as a regular NROTC student, he is enrolled in Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering.

**Statler Hall** has received an award for highest attainment in food service in a nationwide food service contest conducted by *Institutions* magazine. Professor Howard B. Meek, Director of the School of Hotel Administration, and Professor J. William Conner '40, manager and secretary-treasurer of the Statler Club, accepted an award plaque at the National Restaurant Association convention in Chicago, Ill., May 8.

**Women's** inter-dorm bridge tournament was won by Balch II duo Carole A. Wishnofsky '52 and Elaine Simonoff '52.

**ITHACA** weather finally came to a warm halt about May 18 after a period of alternating hot and cold days. Convertible tops came down. Co-eds donned cotton dresses; the men, summer suits. Swimmers and sun bathers took to the gorges and Beebe Lake. University Concert Band gave a concert on the Library Slope. Lilac bushes nodded their purple heads along Alumni Field swarming with intramural softball games.

**"Spring at Cornell,"** a fifteen-minute color sound film, was "shot" in May for the Cornell Alumni Association to be shown next fall in secondary schools and at alumni gatherings, by Barrett Gallagher '36 of New York City, assisted by Mrs. Gallagher. Franchot Tone '27 will narrate the film.

**First prize** of \$100 in the Forbes Heermans Playwriting Contest was won by Isidor A. Rabinovich '51 of New York City for his "The Tarnished" and second prize of \$50 went to Will W. White III '52 of New York City for his "Post Perdition." Established in 1931 by Forbes Heermans '78, the prizes are given each year for the best one-act plays on an American theme. The Dramatic Club produced Rabinovich's play last March.

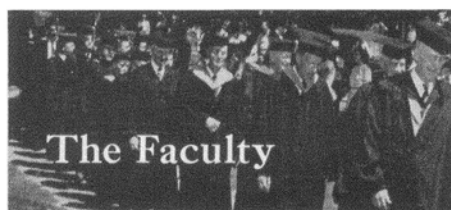
**Kappa Sigma** won the Interfraternity Council song contest for the second consecutive year. Phi Kappa Psi placed second and Sigma Phi, third. Three hundred men from ten houses, culled from twenty houses that competed in the preliminaries, sang in the finals in Martha Van Rensselaer auditorium, May 5.

**Cornell Review** managing editor for next year will be Donald J. Parmet '52. Business manager will be Arnold R. Kane '52.

**Editor-in-chief** of the Cornell Law Quarterly for 1950-51 is William Vanden Heuvel '50 of Rochester. New managing editor is Lorene Joergensen '50 of Greenport. Jack G. Clarke of Brooklyn will be note editor and Thomas E. Clark of New Castle, Pa., book review editor. All are second-year students in the Law School.

**Sampson Fine Arts Prize** for 1951 went to Kenneth A. Marantz '49 of New York City, a candidate for the MFA. Founded in 1909 by the late Professor Martin W. Sampson, English, the \$150 prize is awarded annually to the student showing "the most intelligent appreciation of the graphic and plastic arts and of architecture."

**Pictures** of the Ezra Cornell statue and of a group of Geology students on a "field trip" in Cascadilla Gorge illustrate a photo article, "Unsung Eden," on the Finger Lakes Region, by Samuel Hopkins Adams, in the June issue of *Holiday*. Says the author of *Ithaca*: "If there is in the United States another community to match the city at the head of Cayuga Lake for splendor of scenery—Ithaca with its two beetling chasms, one of which descends four hundred feet in four miles, and its cascades, one of them one hundred and forty feet tall, and all within the city limits—I have missed it in my fairly extensive travels."



## The Faculty

President and Mrs. **Deane W. Malott** will live at 205 Oak Hill Road on Cayuga Heights when they arrive, about June 15. The University has rented for them the home of Professor **Leverett Saltonstall, Jr., PhD '48**, Agronomy, who is moving to a country home near Ellis Hollow. Vice-president **George F. Rogalsky '07** says that decision has not yet been made on a permanent home for the new President.

Directors of a Ford Foundation fund for adult education include former Dean of Home Economics, **Sarah Gibson Blanding**, president of Vassar, and Trustee **John L. Collyer '17**, president of B. F. Goodrich Co. The goal of the fund as cited by Foundation president Paul G. Hoffman, is to expand opportunities for persons to continue their education throughout life.

Dean **William I. Myers '14**, Agriculture, has been appointed to a fourteen-member policy board for an American Assembly set up by President Dwight D. Eisenhower of Columbia for a series of conferences to discuss and clarify national issues. Professor **Philip E. Mosely**, History from 1936-43, is making preparations for the first session, on "The Relationship of the United States to Western Europe," to be held under the auspices of the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Dean of Women **Lucile Allen** attended the second annual Health Welfare Conference sponsored by United Community Services in Washington, D. C. and spoke from the campus viewpoint on the impact of the national defense program on American life.

Dean **Charles W. Jones, PhD '32**, of the Graduate School represented the Graduate Council and a committee of the Land-Grant College Association at an Extension conference of the North-Central States in Chicago, Ill., May 4-5. He spoke on preparation and programming for graduate work.

**Veronica Lyons**, Assistant Dean of the Nursing School in New York, discussed nursing as a career on the Faye Emerson Television Show, May 16.

"Pearl White in Ithaca," by Professor **Walter H. Stainton '19**, Speech & Drama, tells of Ithaca's defunct silent film industry in the May issue of *Films in Review*. Describing the production of the four-reel epic, "The Kiss of Blood," Professor Stainton quotes from the *ALUMNI NEWS* of August, 1914: "The Career of Car No. 305 came to a spectacular and dramatic end early this month. The Car was sent off the Stewart Avenue bridge and was smashed to pieces on the rocky bottom of Fall Creek Gorge, while two moving-picture cameras registered the tragedy for the Wharton Company. The only passenger on the Car was a dummy. . . . In its old age No. 305

became feeble. It would stop and start in sections, first the trucks, then the seats, and last the sides and roof, giving its passengers a seasick feeling. No. 305 is survived by two aged sisters, No. 306 and No. 308, both of Ithaca."

Dr. **John MacLeod, PhD '41**, Anatomy at the Medical College, received the annual \$1000 award of the American Urological Association for research on the male reproductive tract at a May 21 meeting in Chicago, Ill.

"Glass, its place in Chemical Processing," by Professor **Julian C. Smith '41**, Chemical Engineering, is a feature report in the April issue of *Chemical Engineering*. The illustrated article gives information on glass equipment and where it can be used.

**Ernest H. Hofer**, instructor in English from 1948-50, is pictured in a May *Made-moiselle* feature on "College Teachers." Studying at Oxford on a Fulbright grant, Hofer will receive the B Lit for his work on "the novel of sensibility" with novelist Elizabeth Bowen and critic Lord David Cecil.

Professor **Vernon H. Jensen**, Industrial & Labor Relations, will teach a six-week summer course in industrial relations at Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Dr. **Horace S. Baldwin '21**, Clinical Medicine at the Medical College, is the new president of the American Academy of Allergy.

Pattern for Industrial Peace, by Professor **William F. Whyte**, Industrial & Labor Relations, was published April 11 by Harper. The book traces a ten-year struggle between the Inland Steel Container Co. Chicago plant and its local union of the United Steelworkers of America.

**Edgar A. Whiting '29**, assistant director of Willard Straight Hall, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of College Unions for the eleventh year, at the annual convention at Michigan State College in April. Other Cornellians at the convention were Director **Foster M. Coffin '12**, Mrs. **Lois Kirkendall**, assistant social director; and President James N. Diefenderfer '52 and Otto F. Richter, Jr. '52 of Willard Straight Hall board of managers.

Director **Stephen McCarthy** of the University Library was elected president of the New York State Library Association at its annual conference in Rochester.

Dr. **Stanhope Bayne-Jones**, president of the joint administrative board of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, is a member of the Columbia University National Manpower Council which is surveying manpower resources and needs under a \$100,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Displays of the polar aurora or "northern lights" occur oftener and extend farther south in the sky in the weeks just before and after the equinoxes, March 21 and September 21, reported **Carl W. Gartlein, PhD '29**, Physics, at a meeting of the International Scientific Radio Union in Washington. Gartlein, who is leader of a Cornell-National Geographic Society study of the

aurora, and **Richard K. Moore, Grad**, prepared the paper which described a new method of determining size, extent, and time of auroras with the help of interested amateurs located in a belt across northern US and southern Canada. The new findings will assist in determining how auroras interfere with radio transmission, a constant problem in long distance radio communication. Director **Charles R. Burrows**, Electrical Engineering, is chairman of the US committee of the International Union; Professor **Henry G. Booker**, Electrical Engineering, is chairman of a commission on ionospheric propagation.

Dr. **Walter F. Riker '34**, Pharmacology at the Medical College, has been awarded the Eli Lilly & Co. John J. Abel Prize in Pharmacology. The award of \$1,000 and a bronze medal is made for fundamental research in pharmacology and experimental therapeutics by young investigators working in a college, university, hospital, or non-profit institute.

Professor **Clyde W. Mason, PhD '24**, Chemical Microscopy & Metallography, began May 4 a lecture tour of New England under the auspices of the American Chemical Society. He spoke at Yale, Brown, the universities of Maine and Connecticut, and Middlebury College on "Chemical Microscopy."

Important earmarks of maturity are self-knowledge which enables people to learn from the past as well as suffer from it, an acceptance and respect for individual uniqueness, the capacity to tolerate frustration and disappointments, and satisfaction in living and working and in associations with other people, writes Dr. **Carl A. Binger**, professor of Clinical Psychiatry at the Medical College in the May issue of *Harpers Magazine*. His article is titled, "What is Maturity?"

Professor **Lowell C. Cunningham, PhD '34**, Farm Management, returned April 28 from a four-month assignment as acting economist in the grain and feed branch of the Office of Price Stabilization in Washington, D.C. His principal work was with price ceiling relationships among grains, feed ingredients, and livestock prices.

New quarterly journal, *Weeds*, to be started this summer by the Association of Regional Weed Control Conferences, will be edited by Professor **Robert D. Sweet, PhD '41**, Vegetable Crops.

Professor **Maurice F. Neufeld**, Industrial & Labor Relations, is co-editor with J. B. S. Hardman of *The House of Labor*, a book which attempts to tell "what makes unionism tick." Forty-nine men and women, including leading staff members of national unions, contributed chapters to the Prentice-Hall publication.

Professor **Frederick H. Stuz '35**, Education, is a member of the audio-visual committee of the National Council for Social Studies & Teaching Film Custodians.

"A Letter to David Daiches: Change and Tradition in American Judaism," by Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial & Labor Relations, is featured in the



May issue of Commentary Magazine. Written in reply to a February article by Professor Daiches, English, in the same publication, the letter concludes, "There is, of course, much that is wrong and even rotten, in American Jewish life. But this is equally true of American life in general. . . . Yet we do not, by any means, despair of American life. Why then, should we despair of Jewish life in America?" A Campus "conversation" by the two men was reported in the April 1 ALUMNI NEWS.

## Give Veterinary Prizes

VETERINARY COLLEGE "Honor Day" was May 10 in Willard Straight Memorial Room. Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, presented twenty-one students with prizes or other recognition for work in the College and Professor Raymond R. Birch '12, Veterinary Research, Emeritus, addressed the gathering of students and Faculty on "Methods of Control of Animal Diseases in Europe."

Top honor, the \$300 Borden Veterinary Scholarship Award given by the Borden Co. Foundation, Inc., to the Senior with the highest scholastic record went to Allan A. Leventhal of New York City. Leventhal also received the Horace K. White Prize of \$75 for the highest four-year academic record.

Robert M. Cello '51 of Staten Island won a \$50 US Savings Bond given by the Cornell Chapter of Alpha Psi for the member of the graduating class who has shown by his scholarship, character, and breadth of interest that he is equipped to advance the standards of veterinary science; and also the second Horace K. White Prize of \$25. The Mary Louise Moore Prize of \$40 for the best work in Bacteriology was won by John S. Sickles '51 of Pearl River. The \$25 Prize of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Veterinary Medical Association was awarded to Myron H. Schaffer '51 of New York City. Jane Miller Prizes of \$25 and \$15 for the best work in Veterinary Physiology were won by Joseph E. Croshaw, Jr. '53 of Wrightstown, N.J., and William C. Buell '53 of Holcomb, respectively. Charles Gross Bondy Prizes of like amount, for the best work in Practical Medicine and Small-animal Surgery courses, went first to John L. Mara '51 of Hamilton and second, to Charles R. Allen, Jr. '51 of Hanover, Pa.

Anne Besse Prizes for the best work in Medicine and Clinical Diagnosis went to Walter P. Kreutter '51 of Attica, first award of \$25; and to Peter L. Malnati '51, the second prize, of \$15. James Gordon Bennett Prizes of \$25 and \$15, for students who show the greatest humane-ness in handling animals, were awarded to William Abel '51 of Lake Huntington and John S. Baker '51 of Sweet Springs, Va., respectively. Cello won the \$25 first award of the New York State Veterin-



**Restores Library's Rare Books**—In a bindery in her Ithaca home, Mrs. Fleda Straight Myers, Grad '10-'11, holds a valuable copy of the Vesalius "Anatomy" which she has restored for the University Library. As a contribution to the University, where her husband, the late Professor Clyde H. Myers, PhD '12, taught Plant Breeding for many years, she is restoring without pay the Library's most prized books. A former librarian, Mrs. Myers took up the ancient art of hand bookbinding in 1949, going to Europe for fourteen months to study under masters of the craft. On her return last summer, she set up her home bindery with press, sewing frame, and tools imported from Europe. She has given the bindery to the University and hopes to train some young persons to carry on the work.  
—Goldberg, Photo Science

ary Medical Society for the best case report presented for publication in Veterinary News; and Schaffer, the second award of \$10.

The Medal of the Sons of the American Revolution, for leadership, soldierly bearing, and excellence in theoretical and practical work in the Advanced ROTC course, was presented to Albert R. Greenwood '52 of Bellows Falls, Vt., at military ceremonies, May 17.

## 1951 Cornellian

1951 CORNELLIAN has a new arrangement. The big book of 436 pages is designed as a picture-tour of the University and its many and varied activities, beginning and ending at the Lehigh Valley station, where students arrive and depart.

This arrangement does queer things to a book of record, which has been the conception of the Cornellian. It goes to State Street and the gorges, shows Freshman orientation, then arrives at Willard Straight Hall, shows the Student Council and the four undergraduate Class Councils, Independent and Interfraternity Councils, each with the expected group picture of officers. Ad-

ministration Building and pictures of University officials follow varied undergraduate activities, before the Colleges in order as the Campus visitor would come to them. With each College are pictured its own student honor societies and other organizations.

Sports are in the middle of the book, with the Band, registration, ROTC, and dances at Barton Hall between basketball and football; followed by baseball, physical training, swimming, wrestling, and the Senior and Junior honor societies. Fraternities are followed by the women's organizations and sororities; then come golf, the publications with offices downtown, and "crew" (rowing), Spring Day, Corinthian Yacht Club, and Pilots Club.

The Class of '51 History, by Jane Haskins and Norman Pava, occupies four pages (one to a year) before the usual Senior pictures and their activities. Fortunately, the book is indexed by the usual classifications sought in a year-book.

The Cornellian is dedicated to the memory of the late President and Chancellor Edmund E. Day. Editor-in-chief was William W. Shewman '51, with John I. Williams '51 art editor and L. Philip Howland '51, business manager.

# NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**'98**—The Class of '98 held a get-together dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, Monday evening, May 7. During the last few years the Class has had a dinner in the spring and one in the fall at the Cornell Club. A pleasant evening was enjoyed, with reminiscences of the old days at Cornell and discussion of ways and means of aiding the University. Stories and informal talk were the order of the evening and everyone expressed himself as having had a most enjoyable time. Those present were **Wilton Bentley, Willard Kent, John J. Kuhn, Andrew J. MacElroy, Fred Midgley, Floyd W. Mundy, Isaac Platt, Edward Rose, Wesley Steel, and Andrew E. Tuck**. It was decided to hold another dinner meeting at the Cornell Club of New York, Monday evening, October 8, 1951.—A.J.M.

**'99 BS**—Dr. **John A. Caldwell** has been professor of clinical surgery at University of Cincinnati medical college since 1922; became professor emeritus in 1948. He continues to practice surgery and is interested in breeding Brown Swiss cattle. His address is 19 West Seventh Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**'01 ME**—**Fred C. Perkins** of the Perkins Battery Co., York, Pa., has filed a patent on a method of preventing or minimizing grid corrosion in batteries. It is based on a principle of deoxidation described in American Metal Market for March 2.

**'08**—The Class of 1908 held another dinner, May 9, at the Lotos Club in New York City, which was greatly enjoyed by all those present. They were: **Edwin S. Boeg-**

**REPORTS** of the special features of Class Reunions, submitted by Class chairmen or correspondents, will appear with group pictures of Reunion Classes in the "News of Alumni" columns in July. These reports must reach the Alumni News office, Room 440 Administration Building, not later than Wednesday, June 13, to appear in the July issue.

**hold, Charles R. Cullen, Meyer Davis, David A. Embury, Edwin S. Hall, M. John Hartung, Philip B. Hoge, Edward A. Jesser, Albert M. Lamberton, William G. Mennen, Morris B. Rosevear, Harry K. Wilson, Isidor E. Wolfe, J. Wright Taussig, Herbert E. Mitler, and Seth W. Shoemaker**, perpetual secretary of the Class.—H.E.M.

**'09 ME**—**William G. Seyfang**, managing engineer of the board of education, City Hall, Buffalo, is a member of the American societies of Mechanical Engineers, Civil Engineers, and Heating & Ventilating Engineers, Buffalo Club, Buffalo Athletic Club, Aero Club of Buffalo, Rotary and Gyro Clubs.



**1910 MEN** **Francis W. Parker** (above) is now senior member of the law firm of Parker & Carter of Chicago, Ill., specializing in patent, trade mark, and corporation law. He writes, "my life has been primarily that of a busy patent lawyer," but the biographical material supplied by Who's Who and other comparable sources mark that statement, while perhaps true as far as it goes, as grossly inadequate

and misleading. Firearms and important military service, rendered both personally and vicariously through his children, seem to have been the striking interest and contribution of this man's life up to now. The almost forgotten fact that he prepared for college at the Morgan Park Military Academy may have had something to do with all this.

Parker's hobbies are described as rifle and pistol shooting and he reports, "for many years I used to take my vacations by going on duty with the US Army as major of Ordnance, operating part of the rifle range at Camp Perry, Ohio, for the National Rifle Matches." With that background, not unnaturally, he became in World War II a colonel of Ordnance, General Staff Corps, and saw four years of active duty, first in the Chicago Ordnance District and later with the Readjustment Division in Washington, where he wound up as deputy director. He received the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the American Theater Victory Medal.

Meanwhile, the other contributions of the family included one son killed in action, another serving as captain of Ordnance. A daughter became a master sergeant, WAC, and three sons-in-law served respectively as major in the Air Force, a lieutenant in the Navy, and a master sergeant in the Air Force. The man, as stated, has "lived the life of a busy patent lawyer."

Parker's office is at 8 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago 3, Ill. He and Mrs. Parker live at 1000 North Ridge Road, Highland Park, Ill. Clubs: University of Chicago, Army & Navy of Washington, Cliff Dwellers (Chicago), and Northwoods Club of Ishpeming, Mich. He is a director, member of the executive council, and past president of the National Rifle Association and also past president of the Illinois State Rifle Association.

**Roy D. Anthony** is now professor emeritus at Penn State, after forty active years of teaching fruit growing and research in fruit culture. He continues his active interest in game management, he writes, "in a State with 15,000,000 acres of forest and 800,000 hunters who kill about 100,000 deer a year.

**Arthur L. Rose** is the Michigan representative of the E. D. Clapp Manufacturing Co., makers of drop forgings. He lives at 7900 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Mich., and maintains his office in Detroit at 2737 West Grand Boulevard. The Classmates he sees most frequently are **Harold Hastings** and **Bob Handy**.

**George A. Garrett**, first Ambassador of the United States to Ireland, has resigned his post after serving four years in that country. He was sworn in as US minister to Ireland in Washington, May 23, 1947. Last year on April 18, he presented his letter of appointment as the first Ambassador. In the summer of 1950, when a number of Cornell athletes, after competing in England against Oxford and Cambridge as members of the joint Princeton-Cornell track team, went to Ireland to take part in

## CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 8 & 9, 1951

'91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '49

the Irish games, Ambassador Garrett held a reception for them at the American Embassy.

**John B. Smith, Jr.** lives at 104 Doncaster Road, Malverne, and while partially retired from business, still serves as secretary of the Photo Reproduction Corp. at 100 Sixth Avenue, New York City. One son attended Cornell as a member of the Class of 1937. Deer shooting, once a favorite sport, has rather given way in recent years to trout fishing and gardening.

**Rudolph Christensen** gives his home address as 3860 South Atlantic Avenue, Daytona Beach, Fla., but still retains the active direction of his business as manufacturer of marine hardware at Caldwell, N.J. The Classmates he's apt to run across most frequently are **Roy Taylor**, **Pat Fries**, and **Wallace Caldwell**. He reports with pardonable pride that his weight has never varied more than five pounds from what it was when he played lacrosse for Cornell.

'11 AB, '14 CE—**Louis A. Rodenhiser**, Box 1641, Midland, Tex., writes that with less than one inch of rain since last September, farming and ranching are almost at a standstill, but expansion in Midland is rapid because of oil. He is city engineer of Midland.

'12 BArch—Westchester County Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has established a **Charles A. Dewey Memorial Scholarship** to be awarded to deserving architectural students.

'12—**Adolphe Menjou** has recently appeared in MGM pictures, "Across the Wide Missouri" and "The Tall Target," and has a radio program, "Meet the Menjous." He begins an annual lecture tour for Columbia Lecture Bureau, October 12. Menjou lives at 722 North Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.

#### GRANDCHILDREN: PARTIAL REPORT

Some seventy-five '13ers have reported on their progeny's progeny. Top honor in this offsprings - once - removed derby goes to **Walter O. Wilkie**, RD 1, Amsterdam, who comes up with seven grandsons and four granddaughters for a total of eleven. As the twig is bent, the tree's inclined. According to the 1913 Class Book, it was Walt's dream to become a real producer in the world and the Then and Now book says "When not occupied with the task of making things grow, Walt is active in fraternal work." What a green thumb!

A close second to Walt for a total of ten each are **N. W. Dougherty**, dean of engineering at Tennessee University with five grandsons and five granddaughters, and **R. B. "Unc"** (still the best wire rope in the world) **Whyte** with six grandsons and four granddaughters.

**Blinn Page**, approaching twenty years of a happy "retired" life, reports four grandsons and three granddaughters. **Leo N. Hopkins**, who summers at Horse Thieve's Clearing, Holland, and is president of the Buffalo contracting firm of John W. Danforth, reports the same number, seven, but reverses the males and females. **Ralph L. Seymour**, from up Connecticut way, sends in a score of four grandsons and two granddaughters, as does **Howard J. Carey**, the

salt man from Hutchinson, Kan. **John A. ("Chief") Buck, Jr.**, the railroader from Brookhaven, Miss., also makes it a half dozen, but with the gals leading the lads, 2-1.

Six Classmates own up to three grandsons and two granddaughters each: **Leon S. Finch**, retired, at Palos Verdes, Cal.; **Lynn B. Curry**, who has just moved to 3 Redwood Street, Harrisburg, Pa.; **Moulton B. Goff**, the insurance man from Chicago; **Carol H. (Hendy) Hendrickson**, who keeps open house to all Classmates at Frederick, Md.; **Jess Whyte**, who has just returned from a visit to one daughter in Sao Paulo, Brazil; and **Walter K. Shaw**, the genial VP of Turner Construction Co. **George C. Borst** of North Quincy, Mass., who is engineering construction superintendent of the Jordan Marsh Co. new Boston department store, is also in the five class, with two men and three women grandchildren. From Toledo, Ohio, PO Box 356, **Adam G. Spieker**, president of the Toledo Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, comes word of another fistful in the proportion of one boy and four girls.

**Roswell H. Rausch**, who manufactures "Cut Rite" waxed paper in Hoboken, N.J., adds the Wall Street note to his report of three boy and two girl grandchildren: "I have 'script' that would increase the tabulation somewhat, but I note that you do not deal in fractional shares."

A precise man is **Raymond K. Maynard, Jr.** of the Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. in San Francisco, Cal., who lists 1.0 granddaughters. A courageous forecaster is **Leslie Reid**, senior member, Reid & Davison law firm, Lima, Ohio, who announces a score of 7/9ths grandson. An expectant grandfather is **Lester Slocum**, who boasts a golf score of 77 at Chandler, Ariz., and the presidency of Slocum Hat Corp., manufacturers of ladies' hats since 1873, who puts into the record two granddaughters and 11/12ths grandson ("I hope"). **Henry J. ("Dutch") Meister**, the eminent M.D. at Warren, Ohio, casually lists one grandchild, sex unspecified.

The report which has traveled the most miles comes from far off Pretoria, Union of South Africa, where **Frans E. Geldenhuys** lives at 304 Hill Street. Frans is three times a grandfather (1 m, 2 f.) He is a Government member on the South Africa Natural Resources Development Council and is one of the five members of the South Africa Immigrant's Selection Board. His last visit to the USA and Cornell was in 1930, but he is hoping and planning to visit the USA and Cornell again in 1952, where his son-in-law (accompanied by his daughter) will be doing historical research work about the Boer War, 1899-1902. Be sure and make Campus at Alumni Week; you'll have a chance to see quite a few classmates, Frans.

"Riddle me this" says **Robert F. Corley**, newly retired and now residing at 77 Loomis Place, New Haven, Conn.:

"Grandsons and daughters have I none,  
But that expectant father,  
Is my father's grandson."

**Walter Priester**, the lad who put the big push on the plan, "ALUMNI NEWS for every member of 1915," writes: "... wonder if it would be possible in the next edition

that you will have your blurb to run a little paragraph regarding the payment of Class dues by those who haven't come in. It seems to me there ought to be another hundred members or so who should be able to kick in this amount of money for a good cause."

I don't exactly savvy Walter's engineer dialect "that you will have your blurb to run," etc., but freely translated it means that you guys who haven't paid your \$5 Class dues should come through. I want to add my ten-cents-worth along the same line. A perusal of the list of dues-paying members discloses that a lot of you gents in the heavy dough have not sent in your check for \$5. This is a matter of carelessness, purely. Get out the checkbook and touch pen to a five-dollar check for Class dues!

When this reaches you, it will be the first of June, with Alumni Reunions coming up. If you didn't get back to Ithaca for our Thirty-five-year Reunion, make it this year. The Hill is lovely in June. One day that old boy with the scythe is going to hit you a lick and then you won't get around so good!

Don't miss the June 15 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. We will announce the winner of the 1915 Baby Contest. You're going to be surprised and mighty proud!

**Gerald F. Healy** is a builder of houses in Flint, Mich., operating under the firm name and style of Healy Homes, Inc.; is also promoting a new lightweight concrete for building construction. Under Travel, Jerry says "month or so in winter to Florida (Palm Beach)." Address: 1517 West Third Avenue, Flint, Mich.

**Francis D. Martin** is production manager, Lindsay Wire Weaving Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Home address is 2917 Claremont Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

**Harold S. Norris** is president, Ontario Metal Supply, Inc., Rochester. Warehouse brass and copper refrigeration supplies. Writes "just holding my own." One daughter, one granddaughter, one son, one grandson. Address: 2300 Clover Street, Rochester.

**Bob (R. S.) Saalfeld** is president of Storm Windows of Aluminum, Inc. (Sto-A-Co). Four children, seven grandchildren (nice work, grandpa). Home: 105 Wolcott Road, Akron, Ohio.

**R. F. Puff** is with the General Chemical Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 12 South Twelfth Street., Philadelphia, Pa. Two sons, one grandchild. Home: 310 Fourth Ave., Haddon Heights, N. J.

**William F. Ramsdale** is pastor of the Methodist Church, Cunningham, Kan. Three children, three grandchildren.

**Alan F. Williams** is transportation engineer, California Public Utilities Commission. Alan made the long trek to Ithaca for the 1950 Reunion. Says he had lunch with "Curt" Collyer in San Francisco. (Nice to hear from you "Curt." No see since Brest, France, 1919.) Home address: 1540 Avonlea Road, San Marino, Cal.

**Howard Rappleye** is section chief in the US Coast & Geodetic Survey. Address: 6712 Fourth Street, Washington, D. C. Attended the Thirty-five-year Reunion.

**Dr. Gilbert J. Rich** is now director psychiatrist, Roanoke Guidance Center; was formerly director of Milwaukee County



# FOR ALL ALUMNI

## Wedgwood Cornell

### Chinaware



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

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

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

## ORDER FORM

(Indicate quantities on the list below, for Plates under the Border Pattern and Color desired and for Cups and Saucers by Color only.)

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

Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Div.  
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

Enclosed is payment of \$..... for the above-noted..... **Cornell**  
(Quantity)

**Dinner Plates** and/or..... **Cups and Saucers.** Ship these prepaid to:.....  
(please PRINT)

Name.....

Address.....

CAN-17

Guidance Clinic. Resigned after seventeen years, to accept present post. Address: 1001 Third Street SW, Roanoke 16, Va.

'16 ME—**John W. Hill** is senior vice-president and head of the trust department of First National Bank & Trust Co. of Bridgeport, Conn. He lives at 340 Colliingwood Road, Bridgeport 4.

'16 ME—**William C. King**, district manager of Electric Machinery Manufacturing Co., became the proud father of Karen Kimberly King, December 19, 1949. His address is 912 East Third Street, Los Angeles 13, Cal.

'17 AB—**Robert U. Carr** retired from business, February 1, and sold Ushco Manufacturing Co., of which he had been president. He lives at 35 Windsor Avenue, Buffalo 9.

'17 LLB—**Charles H. Abramson** lives at the Royalton Hotel, 44 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City.

## 1919 MEN

ADDRESS FOUND DEPARTMENT (*Good to Hear from Walt Division*): After twenty-five years in the printing business (plus research in that field), **Walter Huber** was replete with commuting. Hence he purchased Bogardus Hall Farm, on the State line between Amenia, N. Y., and Sharon, Conn. Do you want to buy a bull from this Holstein breeding farm? Walt reports five children, four boys (one set of twins), and one girl. Address: Sarles Street, Mt. Kisco.

ONWARD AND UPWARD DEPARTMENT (*Hail to Bo Department*): 'Way, 'way back (1929), Class Treasurer **Morse G. Dial** joined the sales staff of Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp., and was successively sales manager and general manager of the Pyrofax division of that company. In 1937, he became assistant secretary and treasurer of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., and in 1945 was elected secretary and treasurer. Since 1949 and until April 26, 1951, Bo was director, vice-president, and treasurer. April 27, he was elected executive vice-president. Address bouquets (no brickbats, please) to him at 30 East Forty-second Street, New York City 17, where Class dues (\$5) are also due and payable.

D.C. - MARYLAND - STATE DEPARTMENT (*For Pete's Sake Division, Congratulations Sub-division*): In Washington, April 21, **Peter Vischer** was married to Mrs. Helen Carusi Lombard, daughter of the late president of the Washington, D.C., board of education, widow of a French general, well known author (not authoress, *s'il vous plaît!*). Pete's former wife died a year ago after a lingering illness. Benedict P. V. works in the Foreign Service of the US Department of State. The Vischers are at home at "Habre de Venture," Port Tobacco, Md. The house was built in 1742, on what was once the plantation of a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

ADDITIONAL DIRECTORY INFORMATION DEPARTMENT (*Legal Division*): **Randall J. LeBoeuf, Jr.**, of LeBoeuf & Lamb, practicing attorneys, 15 Broad Street, New York City 5, reports (somewhat tardily) three daughters and two grandchildren (not so tardily). Biff is the new president of the Cornell Law Association.

"THE WORLD IS YOUR MARKET" DEPARTMENT (*Overseas Division*): The five

words in quotes lead all the rest on the letterhead of Grant Advertising, Ltd., 36 Grosvenor Street, London, W.1, England, **Hugo C. R. Vogel**, Managing Director in charge of the British Region offices in Bombay, Calcutta, Cape Town, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Karachi, & New Delhi. During the past year, Hugo became a grandfather. Familiar backdrop: daughter Susan married Peter D. Marrian, Oxford graduate. The grandchild lives in Kenya on a farm, with the Marrians.

## '21 + 30 = 1951

Winx Voight's son, **John H. Voight '52** is "trying like h - - - to stay in Cornell just like his old man thirty years ago!"

**1921  
MEN**

Winx lives in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Bill Wadsworth** is in Wadsworth & Wadsworth, Farmington, Conn.

**Bill Welch** is vice-president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia and assistant vice-president of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. His son, **Bill**, Hotel Administration '53.

**Isidor Werbel** is president of Montauk Book Manufacturing Co., Inc., New York City. Son '50 now in service; daughter '53.

**Luther West** is head of the department of biology in the Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, Mich., and is about to publish a new work of reference on Houseflies, Comstock Publishing Co. (Cornell University Press).

**Ray Williams** is a partner in the brokerage firm of Tucker, Anthony & Co., 120 Broadway, New York City.

**Jimmy Wilson** is a lawyer and coach of football at the University of Buffalo.

**Hi Young** is works manager of the Niagara Falls plant of Hooker Electrochemical Co.

**Sid Strotz** has his office in the Hollingsworth-Taft Building, 1680 North Vine Street, Hollywood, Cal.

**Scotty Scacciaferro** has joined Porter-Urquhart Associated Engineers, as sanitary engineer, and is now in the Mediterranean area for this firm. **Leonard Urquhart '09** was formerly professor of Structural Engineering at Cornell.

**Frank Robinson** is a designer with Cross & Son, New York City.

**Fred Rombach** is vice-president of Watsonstown Cabinet Division of the Philco Corp. at Watsonstown, Pa.

**Tom Rudd** is a member of the law firm of Rudd, Penberthy & Nelson at Utica; president of Munson, Williams, Proctor Institute, Utica; and controller of Hamilton College at Clinton.

**Wallie Schmidt** is assistant secretary of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. and lives in Buffalo.

**Ed Seifreat** is president of the Seifreat-Elstad Machinery Co., machine tools, Dayton, Ohio.

**Francis Seyfried** is general manager of the Niagara Frontier State Park Commission and Niagara Frontier Authority, 320 Riverway, Niagara Falls.

**Bob Thomas** is sales manager of the Perfect Circle Corp., Hagerstown, Ind. His son Bob is at Lawrenceville, planning to attend Cornell.

**Merrill Thompson** is state agent, Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance Co. at Boston.

# Cornell Class Reunions

## June 8-10

The Cornell Co-op is preparing to welcome old friends and customers at our booth in Barton Hall and at the main store in Barnes Hall, with new Cornell items and old favorites.

### Cornell Neckties

Fine Superba Cravats in Cornell red with a clever Cornell design. \$2.00

### "Far Above Cayuga's Waters"

### Trays

### Wastebaskets

Now you can see these attractive additions to our stock. The set is \$8.50 and the individual items \$4.50 each.

### Cornell Shirts & Jackets

A complete line of T-Shirts, Sweat Shirts and Cardigans in juvenile and adult sizes.

### Cornell Glassware

All popular sizes from 3½ oz. to 14 oz. as well as pilsner glasses and stemmed cocktail and water glasses. Cocktail shakers too.

### Cornell Records

The Cornell Album of four records and the new long-playing Cornell record too.

### Cornell Class Rings

Official rings for all classes, men's design or women's design on special order.

### Cornell Mascots

### Cornell Steins

### Bookends

### Plaques

### Playing Cards

### Scrapbooks

### Scarves

### Jewelry

### Pencils

### Souvenirs

### Crew Hats

We'll have special displays of Cornell books both at Barnes and at Barton, and Rym Berry will be at Barton during the lunches to greet you and to autograph copies of his books.

# The Cornell Co-op.

Barnes Hall Store

Barton Hall Booth



CORNELL UNIVERSITY THEATRE  
presents  
The Cornell Dramatic Club  
in its  
COMMENCEMENT PRODUCTION  
William Shakespeare's



## THE TAMING of the SHREW

Fri., Sat., Sun.—June 8, 9, 10

All Seats Reserved \$1.00

Reservations for tickets to be held at Box Office will be accepted only if accompanied by payment. Make checks payable to Cornell Dramatic Club.

Air Conditioned Theatre



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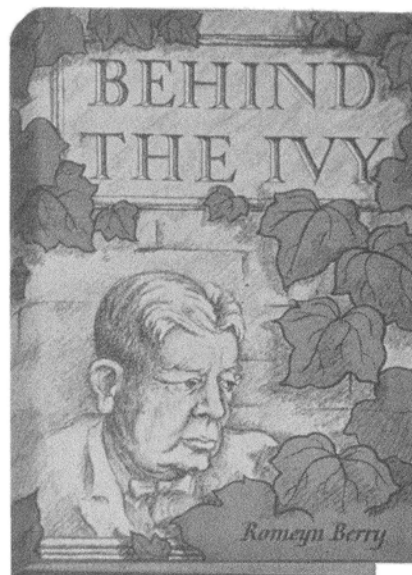
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## A Yale '13 reader says of Rym's book:

"It is so delightfully and unobtrusively personal and of Cornell, and yet for everybody everywhere in the world of universities. . . . I hope the book reaches the thousands of readers in and out of its community who, like myself, will enjoy it for its own sake and as an initiation into some of the secrets that have made Cornell such a great school."

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Alex Thompson is with the City of Buffalo, accountant, treasury.

Pat Thornton is president of Thornton-Fuller Co. (Chevrolet dealers), Philadelphia. His son, Fritz '51, has made quite a record at Cornell: football and track teams, Savage Club, etc.; daughter, Patricia '52.

'22 AB—Mrs. David B. Holmes (Mildred Rowe), a hostess at Colonial Williamsburg since 1941, daily escorts guests around the historic Virginia city. In addition to garden tours, she guides visitors through the Governor's palace, is in charge of all hostesses at the Saturday evening opening of the 18th Century Capitol by candlelight, and speaks frequently on Williamsburg before organizations and on television. Arthur W. Gardiner, Jr. '52 is her son.

'22—F. Wilbur Lake is vice-president and director of Wilshire Oil Co., Inc., Leggett Building, Midland, Tex. He is in charge of exploration, drilling, and production in California, Texas, New Mexico, and the Rocky Mountain area.

have ranged from sub-kindergarten to graduate school in the Tennessee mountains, five schools in China, Briarcliff Junior College, Barnard School for Girls, Hampton Institute, Iowa State Teachers College, and Alfred University Extension, is now a member of the Jamestown Community College faculty in Jamestown. While in China, 1934-39, she and her husband, Tsin Nih, became involved in recurrent Japanese fighting and after he escaped to Free China in 1938 she returned to the US with their three children, one of whom was later killed while serving in the US Army Air Corps. She held the Sage Fellowship in Philosophy from 1922-24, met Nih when he was a volunteer cook for a breakfast club of Chinese students.

'25 BS—Edward S. Foster, general secretary of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, appeared with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan on a television program in January. Foster's office is in Roberts Hall, Ithaca.

'25 BArch—Robert B. Grannis of 1830 Park Place, Dayton 6, Ohio, has been in the architecture and contracting business since graduation. His daughter Roberta is a Sophomore and son Paul is looking forward to entering Cornell.

'25 AB, '27 LLB—Samuel Mezansky commutes between his law office in the Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and his home in the Stamford, Conn. woods. He has two sons, Peter, age nine, and Richard, age seven.

'25 AB—The Rev. Whitney M. Trousdale writes from 6745 Greene Street, Philadelphia 19, Pa., that he attended the Penn Relays on both Friday and Saturday and "was mighty proud of the brilliant Cornell victories."

'27 AB—Marjorie MacBain is assistant to the dean at Connecticut College, New London, Conn. She is also a "mature" member of the dormitory named Plant, in which forty-four sophomores live.

'27 CE—From Edgar Williams '14 of 12 East Mt. Vernon Place, Baltimore 2, Md., comes a report of how Arsham P. Amirikian



'27 legally beat the Collector of Internal Revenue. In 1942, Amirikian and a fellow-engineer entered a paper on "Arc Welded Caissons" in a contest sponsored by James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, and won \$13,700, half of which Amirikian entered on his 1942 income tax statement and paid thereon a tax of \$1622.85. March 29, 1951, he won a suit against the Government and was repaid \$1622.85 when the Foundation was held to be tax exempt and the award to Amirikian a non-taxable "gift." He received, in addition, 6 per cent interest for nine years on the money he originally paid in taxes.

'29 AB—**Meyer Bender** of 2230 Olean Street, Brooklyn, recently joined Group Advisory Service, consultants on insurance.

'29 AB—**Dr. Isidore Stein**, a physician specializing in cardiology, has three children. He is an associate fellow of the American College of Physicians; lives at 700 Avenue C, Brooklyn 18.

'32 PhD—**John M. Clarkson** is professor of mathematics at North Carolina State College. Daughter, Jacquelyn, is an honor freshman at University of Tennessee. His address is State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

'32 ME—**J. Douglas Colman**, executive director of Maryland Hospital Service and chairman of the National Blue Cross Commission, became February 15 vice-president for financial development of The Johns Hopkins University and The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. He had been a member of the John Hopkins faculty.

'32 AB, '34 LLB—**Herbert A. Heerwagen** of Old Sleepy Hollow Road, Pleasantville, practices law at One Wall Street, New York City. His fourth child, John Richardson Heerwagen, was born February 11, making three boys and one girl in the family.

'32 AB—Colonel **Brainard E. Prescott**, 255 Elmwood Avenue, East Aurora, is commander of the Army ORC 390th Infantry Regiment. A lawyer in East Aurora, Prescott was civil administrator of Korea in 1945-46 and won commendation from the American commander in Korea, Lieutenant General John R. Hodge. He was previously assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel with the Tenth Army on Okinawa.

'33 AB—**William I. Schneider** and Mrs. Schneider conduct Treehaven School for children from three to nine years old, in Tucson, Ariz. The School has six acres, with ranch facilities and a large outdoor swimming pool, and has recently completed a specially-designed residential building to accommodate boarding pupils. Mrs. Schneider is a graduate of Brooklyn College, with MA from Columbia and PhD from Bryn Mawr. Their address is Route 8, Box 347, North Craycroft Road, Tucson, Ariz.

'35 BS—**Mack Weiner** operates the Plymouth Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., with brothers **Julius Weiner** '28 and **John Weiner** '40. They also operate White Roe Lake in Livingston Manor, where they have a new nine-hole golf course.

'36 Men—The week end of June 10, that's the date for our Fifteen-year Reunion in Ithaca. Chairman **Andy Schultz** and his committee have been working diligently for our enjoyment on this outstanding occasion. Last week, Andy and I went over the final



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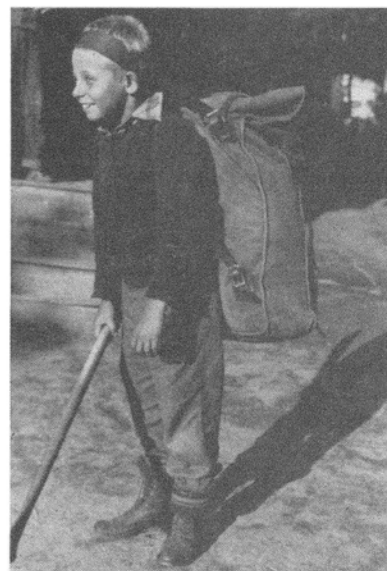
*And in Boston:*  
Tremont St.  
at Bromfield St.

# CAMP OTTER DORSET, ONT. CANADA

## A Former Camper Writes:

"Please excuse this ink I am using, but it is made from dye-powder and water so it isn't too good. However, it serves to put these simple words down. This is what I have in mind when I write this. Howie, the things a young man learns at Camp Otter are what he will need to survive over here or in battlefield or naval action. In learning the simple things of woodcraft and how they can be used to help his own comfort in living under these conditions, plus the doing of work that will make the outdoor living more effective, is invaluable. He must know how to move quietly, cook in the open, enjoy simple things, get along with others, work as a team (as you do in your canoe trips), master leadership, which Camp life develops, and many more. I would say that Camp Otter does all these things, but in these days must stress them more than ever before. My years at Otter are paying for themselves in many ways, and believe me, they paid off double at Seoul!—Corp. G. Thomas Lister, 1st Marine Div., Korea

Whether your son goes into military service or on to college, or to some other field of endeavor, his experience at Camp Otter will help him in many ways, especially in freeing himself from dependence upon his parents. Besides, he has loads of fun at Camp Otter!



## Limited Enrolment of 75 Boys is Rapidly Being Filled

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Camp Otter's 41st Season

**Howard B. Ortner '19, Director**

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**Buffalo 14, N. Y.**

# Here is Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

Light Type, a.m.		East. Std. Time		Dark Type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. New York
9:55	10:10	10:05	5:00	(x) 10:45	11:00
		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	7:19	7:35
10:49	(z) 6:32	6:39	6:55
(y) 1:12	8:18	7:44	8:00

(x) New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 10:00 p.m.

(y) Ithaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 8:30 p.m.

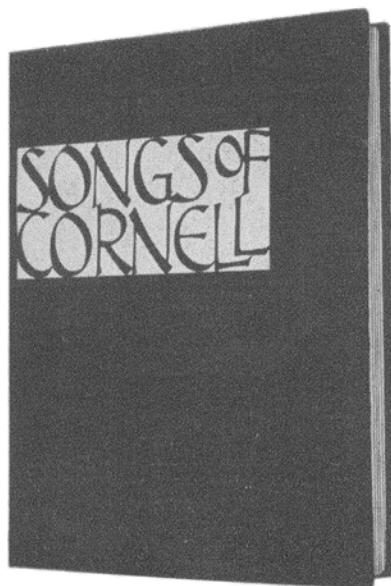
(z) Saturdays, arrive 7:11 a.m.. Sunday & Holidays arrive 7:40 a.m.

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plans and believe me, this Reunion will even top our others. You will soon receive another letter from Andy which will list those who have made reservations. If you haven't formally made reservations, don't let that keep you away; come anyway, even at the last minute. A word to Andy would help him, however.

Two of our Class officers have had things happen to them which will keep them away. President Godshall was recently transferred by Scott Paper Co. from Sandusky, Ohio, to Coos Bay, Ore., and Treasurer Humphreys is scheduled for surgery, June 1. We'll miss them both very much. Prexy has appointed a nominating committee, Lou Dughi chairman, to come up with a slate to be voted by mail following Reunion. I'm sure he will appreciate suggestions from you.

We know from our reservations that we are going to have a grand crowd back. We certainly hope you will be among us as we sing our songs and chew the fat on the Libe Slope Reunion week end. See you then.

—Charlie Dykes, Class Secretary

'37 AB—Mrs. Olive Bishop Price, foreign affairs analyst with the US Department of State, lives at Scotts Hotel, 2131 O Street NW, Washington 7, D.C. She has been vacationing in Miami and Nassau; writes that Margaret Thompson, Assistant Dean of Women when she was a student, works in the same office with her.

'38 AB—Lieutenant John E. Sly, ★ USNR, is a member of Commander Escort Squadron 7 staff, Care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal. He is in Japan.

'39 BS, '46 MS, '49 PhD; '46 MS—Spencer H. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison (Catherine Fleming) '46 have a second son, Frank Barron Morrison II, born December 8, 1950. The Morrisons live at 595 Milledge Circle, Athens, Ga. The baby was named for his grandfather, Professor Frank B. Morrison, Animal Husbandry.

'39 AB, '42 PhD—Ned Weissberg of 60 Crest Drive, South Orange, N.J., is treasurer of Galsworthy, Inc., wholesale liquor distributors in Newark, N.J. His daughter, Ellen, will be one year old in July; son Kenneth is three.

'40 BS—Gilbert H. Flint teaches vocational agriculture and supervises the veteran's training program at Salem Central School. He has purchased a home in Salem and invites friends of the Class of '40 to drop in when in that part of the State.

'42 BSinAE(ME)—James M. Goodwillie has a second son, born April 3, and named for the baby's grandfather, Alumni Trustee Edward E. Goodwillie '10. The Goodwillie's first son, James M. Goodwillie, Jr., was born October 13, 1948. Since his release from the Army in 1945, Goodwillie has been with the sales department of Armstrong Cork Co., first in the Boston, Mass., area and now in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he lives at 2725 Stratford Avenue.

'42 DVM, '44 MS—Dr. Ansel R. Martin graduated from University of Buffalo medical school in 1948 and is chief resident physician in dermatology at Meyer Memorial Hospital, Buffalo. He has a daughter, Pamela Alice Martin, born April 22; lives at 340 Stillwell Avenue, Kenmore 23.

'42 BME—Ferdinand P. Schoedinger, Jr. received the MBA at Ohio State Univer-

sity, March 16. His address is 57 Parkwood Avenue, Columbus 3, Ohio.

'43 AM—Barbara Corliss was married to Louis J. Velletri in 1949 and lives at 9 Partners Lane, Millbrook.

'43 AB; '45 AB—Dr. Samuel W. Hunter and Mrs. Hunter (Thelma Emile) '45 have a third son, Stephen, born March 10 at Camp Stoneman, Cal., where Hunter has been assistant chief of surgery since last August. Mrs. Hunter is studying with Egon Petri, pianist at Mills College, Oakland, Cal., who was formerly pianist-in-residence here.

'43 BChemE—Gordon Kiddoo became assistant director of the National Research Corp. petrochemical research department in Cambridge, Mass., March 12, and is in charge of engineering economics for his department's program with Electric Bond & Share Co. and United Gas Corp. He had been director of research and development for Continental Carbon Co. of Amarillo, Tex. After June 20, he will live at 48 Mayo Road, Wellesley, Mass.

'44 BSinCE; '45 BS—A son, Warren David Carter, was born to David E. Carter and Mrs. Carter (Mary Meter) '45, March 23. They live at 318 Bonaview Avenue, Elmira; also have a two-year-old daughter, Martha Louise Carter.

'44, '49 AB—Robert W. Fox is studying at University of Maryland law school and works evenings in the proof department of Union Trust Co. of Maryland. He lives at 805 St. Paul Street, Baltimore 2, Md.

'44 AB; '45, '44 BS—Dr. and Mrs. Alan W. Kaplan (Erma Fox) '45 live at 8552 114th Street, Richmond Hill. They have a daughter, Elisabeth Ellen Kaplan, born February 16, 1950.

'44 ME(AE)—Frederick V. McNair III, district manager for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., has a nine-month-old son, Frederick V. McNair IV. His address is 7006 Wisconsin Avenue, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

'44 AB; '45 AB—Seymour R. Reiman and Mrs. Reiman (Carol Senft) '45 live at 178 Seaton Road, Stamford, Conn. They have a year-old son, John Warren Reiman.

'44 AB, '47 MD—Dr. Jack Robbin is instructor in Medicine at the Medical College and a research fellow at Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York City. He lives at 339 East Sixty-ninth Street, New York City 21; says his nine-month-old daughter is thriving.

'44 BS, '48 MSA; '46 BS—James H. Starr and Mrs. Starr (Janet Elwin) '46 moved with sons James and Thomas to Route 3, Union City, March 15. Starr is superintendent of a new GLF soil-building plant in Union City.

'45—Mrs. Thomas G. Hanley (Arlene Loede) has a daughter, Patricia Anne Hanley, grandchild of Frederick W. Loede '19, born March 14. The Hanleys have a four-year-old son, Thomas, Jr. They live at 39 Conklin Avenue, Rochester.

'45—A second son, Joseph F. LaBarbera, Jr., was born to Mrs. J. F. LaBarbera (Gloria Piccione), February 21. She lives at 7 Oxford Road, Rockville Centre.

'45 BS—Mrs. John P. McCormick (Olga Weber) has a fourth child, Joann McCor-

mick, born last January 16. She lives at 508 White Horse Pike, West Collingswood, N.J.

'45 AB—Mrs. Thomas F. Rucks (Gloria Langan) has moved to 193 Chemung Street in Corning, where her husband is personnel assistant in the industrial relations department of Corning Glass Works.

'45 DVM; '45, '44 BS—Dr. Robert A. Lopez and Mrs. Lopez (Marjorie Beha) '45 live at Westport on Lake Champlain, where he has an animal hospital. They have five children: James, five, Christy, four, Maureen, three, Janet, two, and Stephen, one year old.

'45, '44 AB—Mrs. James R. Olin (Phyllis Avery) lives at 2405 Hamburg Street in Schenectady where Olin works with General Electric. They have three children, Richard Olin, five, Thomas Olin, three, and one-year-old Kathy Olin.

'45, '48 BS; '45 AB—A son, Douglas Gordon Pritchard, was born, February 9, to Gordon L. Pritchard and Mrs. Pritchard (Maralyn Winsor) '45. They live at 319 Highland Avenue, Ithaca.

'45 BS—Mrs. Norbert B. Reicher (Phyllis Winkelstein) moved into a newly-built home at 232 Lockwood Road, Syracuse, May 1. She has two sons, two-year-old Thomas Reicher, and Andrew Jed Reicher, born January 3.

'45—Mary Elizabeth Rumpf, 10 Third Place, Garden City, is a public health statistician for Nassau County.

'45, '47 BSinAE; '44 BS—Robert L. Staehle has joined the firm of McCormick & Co., consulting engineers, of Yonkers. Staehle and Mrs. Staehle (Virginia Corwith) '44 recently moved from Yonkers to 371 Gilbert Street, Ridgewood, N.J.

'45, '47 BS—Edward T. Strickland of 1245 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Fla., is manager of Carib Trading Co., importers of handicraft. He is also director of the Miami Chamber of Commerce Foreign Trade Club.

'45, '44 BS—Jeanette Pelletier Volckmar received the AM at Radcliffe College, March 5.

'46 Women—Latest news of the Reunion is that we will have the Friday evening picnic with the men of the Class. So do plan to arrive in time for that! For our banquet, we'll have a turkey dinner with all the fixings.

Jane Purdy Cable and Audrey Elliott White hope to come together from Ohio. Janet Elwin Starr wants to know if anyone is driving from Western Pennsylvania. She has just moved to Union City, Pa., Box 309. Two boys, Tommy and Jimmy, are included in her family. Beverly-Jane Smith reports a possible quick buying trip to Europe for Arnold Constable of New York City before she attends Reunion. Alberta Friedenberg Eisenman expects a baby in May, but hopes she can get to the Ten-year Reunion.

Eleanor Beach Beasley, husband and two sons, are engaged in cotton and soy bean farming in Arkansas. Pat Murtaugh holds a job as "Patricia Collier" on the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. home economics staff. Dr. Dorothy Tinker McManus is an interne at Herrick Hospital, Berkeley, Cal. Her husband is a civil engineer and they have a

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two-year-old daughter. **Nancy Knapp Allen** is an "intake worker" with the Delaware State Board of Welfare. Her husband is a junior in medical school. **Dorothy Hotchkiss Harbel** has a daughter and son. **Edith Sasman Hammersley** has twin girls, born last July. Don is a resident physician in psychiatry. **Jean Davis Hinman** is a dietitian at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C. Her husband is an engineer at the Naval Ordnance Lab. **Harriet Friemel** is instructing in the textiles and clothing department of the University of Maryland. **Mirian Scharf Balmuth** is in Waltham, Mass., with her engineer-husband and two sons.

**Judy Schmidt Abraham** has a daughter, **Judy Ann. Marjorie Cohen** Anfanger's husband is a chief engineer with Frigidaire. **Sukie Call Brumsted** has a son; her husband is a biologist with the New York State Conservation Department. **June Cronig** is engaged to a lawyer. **Sylvia Sverdlík Dof** has a daughter; her husband is an executive at the Princeton Knitting Mills. **Estelle Hecht Geller** is research veterinarian in charge of experimental animals at the VA Hospital in The Bronx. Her husband is working for his PhD in clinical psychology at NYU. **Lola Krisel Finkelstein** has two daughters. **Nita Thorner Goldstein's** husband is working toward the PhD in Physics at Cornell. They have a son. **Dorothy Harjes** works in the college department at Prentice-Hall Publishing Co., Bronx. **Alice Powell Greenwood** was married last October. **Emily Briggs Henrickson** has a daughter and also twins. **Joyce Reed Henry's** husband is a dentist and they have a son.

These are excerpts from replies to the December letter. It's grand to hear from so many Classmates. It will even more fun to see so many in only a few more days.

—**Mavis Gillette Sand**

'46, '49 BChemE—**John J. Christenson** is a trouble-shooter for the vice-president in charge of production of Commercial Solvents Corp. He lives at 701 Morton Street, Terre Haute, Ind.

'46, '45 AB—**Marguerite Fellows** is a junior chemist with Winthrop-Stearns, Inc., Rensselaer. She lives in East Greenbush.

'46, '47 BME—**Sanford J. Klion** is a mechanical engineer with E. E. Ashley, Consultant, 10 East Fortieth Street, New York City. He was married in February, 1949, and is looking forward to Reunion.

'46 AB—Mrs. Richard M. Schlemmer (**Kathleen Smith**) is a teacher in the American Museum of Natural History department of education. She lives at 17 Hampshire Road, Rockville Centre.

'46 BS—**Betty Halpin Stephenson** is a historical aide with the US National Park Service at Hyde Park. Her address is Care C. H. Halpin, Hyde Park.

'46, '45 AB—Mrs. Stanley Wald (**Audrey Katzman**) has a year-old son, Gilbert. Her address is 639 West End Avenue, New York City.

'46, '48 AB; '48 BS—**Howard C. Wikoff** and Mrs. Wikoff (**Marion Cousins**) '48 have a daughter, Martha Conover Wikoff, born February 13. Wikoff is a salesman with Sinclair & Valentine Co., Inc. They live at 603 Fountain Street, Philadelphia 28, Pa.

'46, '50 BME; '50 AB—**William Wood-**

**ruff** married **Marie Louise Haldeman** '50, February 17. They live at 1300 East Sharon Circle, Chattanooga, Tenn., where Woodruff works for the Wheland Co.

'47 MRegPI—**J. Thomas Via, Jr.** was appointed planning director for Wichita, Kan., February 1, and reports increased development activity due to a new Army base, a multi-million-dollar municipal airport, and aircraft industry in Wichita. His office is in Room 304, City Building, Wichita, Kan.

'48 BEE—**Harold Glasser** returned to the US in February, after spending fifteen months in Israel as local manager of customer engineering for International Business Machines Corp. He set up the first IBM engineering department in Israel and supervised Israeli engineers until they were able to run the department themselves. Glasser's address is 337 East Seventy-ninth Street, New York City 21.

'48 BSInI&LR—Labor relations consultant **Bernard P. Lambert** lives at 14 Washington Place East, New York City 3.

'48 MS—Professor **Tully S. Pennington** teaches general biology, botany, and nature study at Georgia Teachers College. His address is Box 664, Collegeboro, Ga.

'48, '49 AB—**Ernest P. Quinby** works in public relations for Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa. He lives at 241 West Ridley Avenue, Norwood, Pa.

'48 BME—**William J. Rea** is assistant combustion engineer with Babcock & Wilsons Tube Co., Beaver Falls, Pa. Unmarried, he lives at 440 Virginia Avenue, Baden, Pa.

'48, '49 BSinAE—**Samuel M. Seltzer** is assistant production manager of Commonwealth Plastics Corp. He lives at 98 Adams Street, Leominster, Mass.

'48 AB, '49 MBusAd—**Alexander T. Stark** is safety supervisor for Forstmann Woolens. He was married last fall and lives at 33 Elmwood Terrace, Irvington, N.J.

'48, '49 BEE—**Gordon Winklepleck**, a research engineer for Air Preheater Corp., has a son, John Gordon Winklepleck, born January 8. He lives at 312 North Main Street, Wellsville.

'49 AB—Mrs. Keith C. Drake (**Peggy Ann Jack**), daughter of Andrew Jack '20, lives at 66 West Tenth Street, New York City 11. She works in the department of education of the American Museum of Natural History.

'49 LLB; '48 LLB—**William B. Landis, Jr.** and Mrs. Landis (**Elizabeth Storey**) '48 have returned to this country after receiving Doctorates at the University of Lyon in France. Mrs. Landis is with the New York City law firm of Sidney Sugerman; Landis is with Mudge, Stern, Williams & Tucker of New York City.

'49 BCE—**Ralph E. Peters** of 836 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton, N.J., is a highway designer with Richardson & Gordon, 1411 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'49 BS; '51 BS—**William C. Phelps**, a credit manager for Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, 310 State Street, Springfield, Mass., reports that **Homer J. Sands** '51 is also with the credit department of FICB. Phelps lives at 32 Ridgewood Place, Sands at 83 Fort Pleasant Avenue, Springfield.

'49 BME—**Marilyn L. Thatcher** began

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work May 1 as technical assistant at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J. She does electrical testing; lives at 97 Center Avenue, Chatham, N.J.

'50 AB—Harold R. Drinkwater is with the New York Telephone Co. His address is 74-33 Forty-third Avenue, Elmhurst.

'50 BSIn&LR—Private Herman Har-★ row, US 51075771, worked for Equitable Life Assurance Society until called to the Army last December. He is now on the staff and faculty of the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he prepares courses in organization and management and industrial relations for the officers' classes. "Will eventually get to lecture; that is if my knees don't buckle under the weight."

'50 AB; '51—Former Cornell Daily Sun editor John Marcham and Jane Haskins, women's editor last year, are engaged. Marcham, now with the newsfront department of Life magazine, is the son of Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History. Miss Haskins, who is president of Alpha Phi, is the daughter of the Reverend Stuart C. Haskins '26 and Mrs. Haskins (Margaret Pritchard) '25 of Worcester, Mass. They will be married, June 12, in Ithaca by her father, and will live at Marcham's present address, 427 West Fifty-first Street, New York City.

'50 AB—Private Roderick Robertson, ★ US 56070892, writes that he was selected by friends and neighbors to serve in the Army and is now undergoing medical basic training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He will be assigned to duty as a clinical psychologist. He may be reached at 4757 Avoca Street, Los Angeles 41, Cal.

'51, '50 AB—Francis R. Clifford, for three years desk manager and night manager of Willard Straight Hall, is manager of residential halls at Brockport State Teachers College and will be in charge of two new buildings there.

## NECROLOGY

'88 CE—Clifford Stephens Kelsey, retired investor, May 2, 1951, at 40 Central Park South, New York City 19.

'93 ME—James Francis Barker, former president of Mechanics Institute of Rochester, December 10, 1950, at 565 Harvard Street, Rochester 7. Theta Delta Chi.

'96 ME—James Lee Smith, August 30, 1950, in Fort Myers, Fla. His address was Box 95 A, Route 1.

'96 BSinArch, '97 MSinArch—Milton Eugene Harpster, July 15, 1950, in Everett, Ohio. Kappa Sigma.

'98 PhB—Ina Belle Powlesland, retired teacher, April 18, 1951, at 142 Ashland Avenue, Syracuse 6. Delta Delta Delta.

'03 AB—Jacob George Smith, attorney with Smith, Dolan, Gieselman & Gang, 411 S.A.&K. Building, Syracuse, October 22, 1950. Sphinx Head.

'05—Frederick Walker Thomas, March 31, 1951, at 114 Main Street, Hackettstown, N. J.

'06 ME, '11-12 Grad—John Randolph Cautley, general manager of the first Bendix Brakes plant, forerunner of Bendix Products division of Bendix Aviation Corp., and instructor in Sibley College from 1911-12, April 24, 1951, while on a vacation trip. He had been in charge of development of the modern airplane wheel and brake, the pneumatic landing gear struts and auxiliary equipment; since 1946 had been doing research on aircraft landing gear. Cautley had also been affiliated with Hans Renold, Ltd., Peter Frasse & Co., and Wright-Martin Co. Brothers, Henry K. Cautley '16, Randolph Cautley '20.

'06—Clarence Myron Cole, March 4, 1951, at 6264 Fifty-second Avenue NE, Seattle 5, Wash. He had been a construction engineer in Kodiak, Alaska.

'08 MD—Dr. Rodney Ralph Williams, director of psychiatry at Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, since he established the first child guidance clinic there in 1926, April 14, at his home in Children's Village. He had been consulting psychiatrist to Westchester County Children's Court since 1931.

'09—Arthur Haman Bligh, March 18, 1951, at 112 East Avenue, Batavia. Sister, Julia M. Bligh '02.

'11—Allen Huntress Bulkley of Willow Brook Poultry Farm, Odessa, March 31, 1951. Sons, Seymour M. Bulkley '37, John C. Bulkley '43.

'11 AB—Margaret Jay Porter, September 28, 1950, at Richford Hotel, 10 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo 2.

'13—George Wright Banning, vice-president of Van Dusen Harrington Co., a Minneapolis grain firm, April 12, at 1745 Hague Avenue, St. Paul 4, Minn. He was also president of Dakota Transfer Co., Aberdeen, S.D. Brother, Archibald T. Banning '04.

'13 LLB—Angel De Jesus, Chief Justice of the Puerto Rico Supreme Court, May 1, 1951, in San Juan, P. R.

'13 BS—Richard Walter Jones, April 25, 1951, on Millstone River Road, Belle Meade, N. J.

'18, '20 AB—Clinton George Carpenter, May 19, 1950, in Jersey City, N. J.

'18 AB, '21 MD—Dr. Walter Fox Smith, physician, February 3, 1951, at 217 Paddock Street, Watertown.

'18—Robert Edward Townes, operator of Beverly Plantation, Minter City, Miss., September 29, 1950. Chi Phi.

'19, '20 BChem—William Leo Sullivan, chemical engineer for the lamp division of Westinghouse Corp., April 23, 1951, at 97 Mountain Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

'22 AB—Leon Edward Bartlett, of 356 Hertel Avenue, Buffalo 7, April 5, 1951. Kappa Psi.

'22 ME—George Arthur Hayner, April 24, 1951, at 143 Odlin Avenue, Dayton 5, Ohio. Until his retirement in 1949, he was manager of product development and application in the commercial sales department of Frididaire division, General Motors Corp. He was an editor of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers Data Book for 1950. Chi Psi.



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1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.



For Dick Williams  
the future  
wasn't lost,

# Only Postponed

THE LAST THING Ed Nichols had expected to get mixed up in was a square dance. But here he was swinging lovely young Patsy Stevenson. "This is fun," Ed puffed.

"You're the best one on the floor, Mr. Nichols," she said, and then she spun off and Ed found himself swinging Martha Williams. "It's a great party, Martha."

"Thank you, Ed. I guess it is. I'm almost having a good time myself."

"It's better if you do, Martha. It'll make it a little easier, maybe." He glanced at Martha's son, Dick, who was now dancing with Patsy—and looking as if he were having the best time of all. Good boy, Ed thought. Here he was about to go into service and . . . well, he was a swell kid.

A few minutes later Ed was standing on the sidelines sipping a cool drink and resting.

"Having a good time, Mr. Nichols?" somebody said. It was Dick Williams.

"Yes, I am, Dick." He paused a second. "I had hoped that I'd be seeing you off to college at about this time but . . ."

"Uncle Sam comes first, Mr. Nichols. But I'll be back before you know it . . . and heading for college as Dad and you planned."

"I hope you will, son. Soon!" Ed remembered how Dick's dad had talked about the boy's future and how he, as the New York Life agent, had helped Dick's dad give those plans definite form. When Dick was ten, his father had died, leaving

the boy proud memories and enough life insurance to see him and his mother through the years ahead.

"I want you to know, Mr. Nichols, that this whole thing is a lot easier for me, knowing that Mom will have everything she needs while I'm away."

"Mrs. Nichols and I will look in on her often, Dick."

"Thanks," the boy said simply. "And before you know it, we'll throw another party—after I'm back from service and on my way to college." Dick shook hands. "Now, if you'll excuse me, I want to find Patsy Stevenson. I have something important to say to her . . ."

Ed watched the boy and girl going out the side door. "Great kid," he said to himself. "This country's got a great future as long as it has kids like that."

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

*Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.*

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