

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

Volume 52, Number 14

APRIL 15, 1950

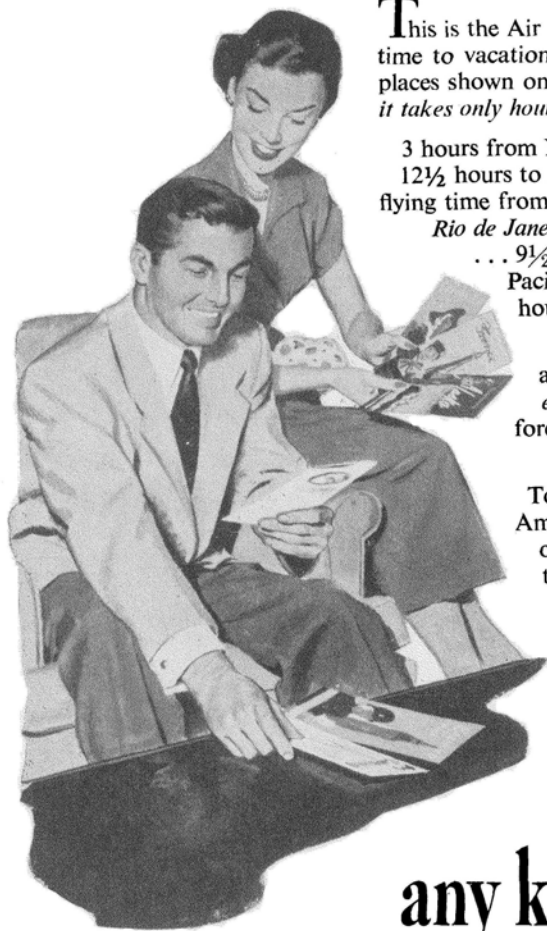
STEPHEN W. MCCARTHY

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FORECAST: FAIR AND WARM

TEMPERATURE IN

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FORECAST: SUNNY AND MILD.



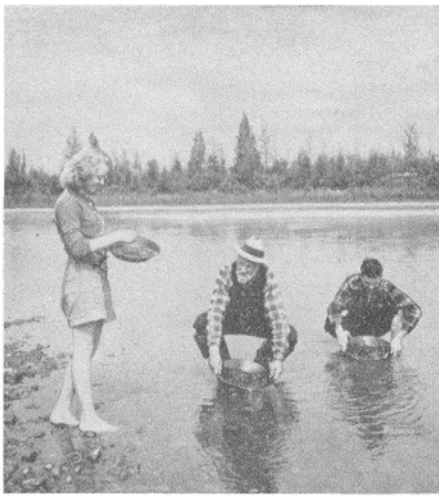
LIGHT BREEZES, TEMPERATURE IN LOW 80's



MEXICO and GUATEMALA highlands are actually cooler in summer than many parts of the U. S. In places like Patzcuaro (above) you'll find dollars go far when you're buying hand-made pottery, textiles, glass and silver. There's a mountain lake nearby. Altitude: 6,500 feet.

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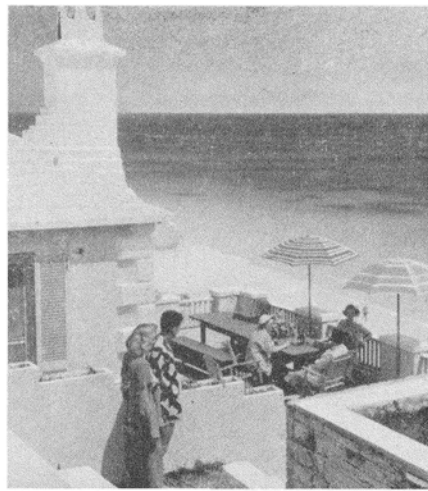


FORECAST: SUNNY, CLEAR,

WARM IN DAYTIME,

COOL AT NIGHT

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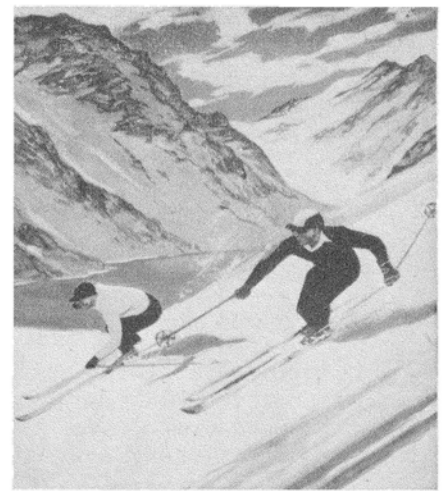


FORECAST: TEMPERATURE

IN LOW 80's . . .

WARM AND SUNNY

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FORECAST:

CLEAR AND

COLDER

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AS AN undergraduate at the University of Michigan during the early years of the war, I was not too immediately concerned about a career. I knew that Uncle Sam would soon solve that problem for me.

However, I had always been favorably inclined toward life insurance, for my Dad had been associated with New England Mutual for almost 20 years. And his satisfaction with his career has been evident in his everyday life and in the home he has provided for our family.

So when the Army sent me to a training camp near Boston, I looked up some of the men in New England Mutual's home office. At the same time, I met the girl and married her, and naturally I began to think more definitely about a post-Army career. Together we cataloged the advantages and disadvantages of many different careers.

But each time we came back to life insurance. It offered—in a way no other career seemed to— independence, security, public service, and unlimited earning possibilities. As a result of these deliberations, I enrolled in New England Mutual's basic training course while I was still in the Army Air Corps.

After the war—in April of 1946 to be exact—I joined the New England Mutual agency in Denver. In addition to extensive training here in Denver, I have had two courses at the home office in Boston. I have also attended several inspiring regional meetings and have enjoyed and profited from my 4-year association with this company.

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Robert B. Edwards, C.L.U., '19, Omaha
Donald E. Leith, '20, New York
Charles A. Laiblin, '24, Canton, Ohio
Harold S. Brown, '27, Ithaca
S. Robert Sientz, '30, New York City
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Entered as second-class matter, Ithaca, N. Y. Issued twice a month while the University is in session; monthly in January, February, July, and September; not published in August. Subscription price \$4 a year.

Degree Holders To Elect Two Of Five Alumni Trustee Candidates

Ballots are being mailed to some 47,000 degree holders listing five candidates for Alumni Trustees of the University. Two Alumni Trustees are to be elected for the five-year term beginning July 1. They will succeed Willis H. Carrier '01 and George R. Pfann '24, whose terms as Alumni Trustees expire June 30.

The candidates were nominated, as provided by the University Charter, each by ten or more degree holders who signed nominations filed with the University Treasurer before midnight, April 1. Voters must mail their ballots in envelopes provided, to reach the Treasurer not later than June 5. Result of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association in Bailey Hall, June 10. The two candidates who receive the largest number of votes will become members of the Board of Trustees, but the Charter provides that for election by mail a candidate must receive the votes of at least one-third of the alumni voting.

Any degree holder who does not receive the official ballot may obtain one by writing the Treasurer, Cornell University, Ithaca.

President Addresses Voters

With the ballots is enclosed a folder containing pictures and biographies of all the candidates and messages to the voters from Robert W. White '15, president of the Alumni Association, and Earle W. Bolton, Jr. '26, chairman of the Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations. Explaining the function and purpose of the committee, White says:

"Four of this year's candidates have been recommended by the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, and they are so identified. This committee was organized in 1942 by vote of the Alumni Association, and is comprised of fourteen members. These are chosen by and from the alumni organizations of which the Association is made up and the Alumni Trustees. The primary objects of this committee are to bring to the attention of the electorate the names of alumni best qualified to serve the immediate needs of the Board, to eliminate the solicitation of votes, and

to give each voter an opportunity to cast his ballot solely on the basis of the candidates' ability to serve the University."

Committee Explains Needs

Bolton reviews the work of his committee and its findings. "The committee's recommendations for the forthcoming Alumni Trustee election," he says, "are the result of many weeks of study and deliberation. The names of 142 alumni were suggested to the committee by Cornell Clubs, Associations, and individuals from all sections of the country. The qualifications of all of these alumni have been carefully reviewed by the committee and weighed against the Board's need for specific types of experience and ability.

"Most alumni are aware of the building program at Cornell; not so widely publicized is the continuing need for the maintenance of the older buildings to serve new needs. So as to divide the work generally assigned to the buildings and grounds committee, additional men are needed with experience in construction engineering. With the tremendous growth of the Medical College and the occasional difficulty, because of its distance from Ithaca, of coordinating its program with that of the whole University, there is an obvious need for a physician who understands the University as a whole. To guide the University in those phases of its development which involve legal matters, additional members trained in the law are needed on the Board of Trustees. The modern University, in addition to all else it must be, is a complex business organization; with this in mind, the committee sought for a man who has had wide business experience.

Recommends Candidates

"It is the unanimous opinion of the members of this committee that the four candidates who have been recommended by them are ably qualified to fill the Board's needs, both from the standpoint of their training and experience, as well as their ability and willingness to devote sufficient time to the responsibilities of Alumni Trusteeship."

First authorized in 1942, the Alumni Association standing committee on Alumni Trustee nominations is charged to ascertain the particular needs of the University each year as to qualifications of Trustees needed on the Board and undertakes to select alumni who have those qualifications for nomination by ten or more degree-holders, as provided by the University Charter. Since last year, candidates recommended by the committee have been so designated on the official ballots, with statements from the committee explaining its reasons.

Represents All Organizations

Members of the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations are elected by and from the thirteen organizations which comprise the Cornell Alumni Association and from the present Alumni Trustees. Bolton, this year's chairman, represents the Architecture Alumni Association. George R. Pfann '24 is the Alumni Trustee member. The others are Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18 from the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; Norman F. Bissell '27, district directors of the Alumni Association; Dr. Wade Duley '23, Medical College Alumni Association; Dr. George H. Hopson '28, Veterinary College Alumni Association; Frank B. Ingersoll '17, Law Association; Birge W. Kinne '16, Agriculture Alumni Association; Mrs. John Vandervort (Helen Bull) '26, Home Economics Alumnae Association; William M. Reck '14, Society of Engineers; Hosea C. Balou '20, Association of Class Secretaries; R. Harris Cobb '16, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs; William M. Vanneman '31, Alumni Fund Council; and Henry B. Williams '30, Society of Hotelmen.

Following are pictures and biographies of the candidates, together with statements from the Alumni Association committee and from other sponsors concerning their qualifications for election.

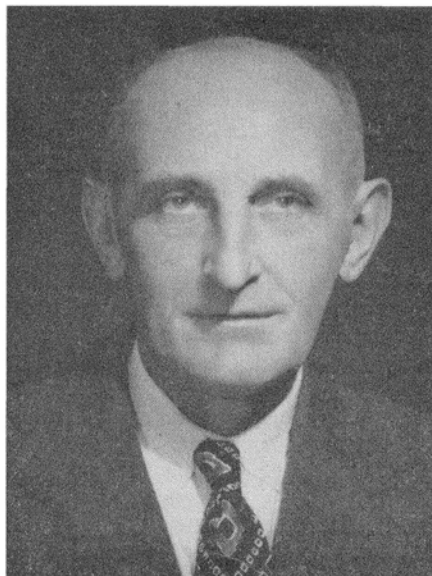
Walker L. Cisler '22

Walker L. Cisler '22 is executive vice-president of The Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, Mich.; has been a consultant to the Army and State Departments on electric power, to the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Security Resources Board; and is chief consultant on electric power to the Economic Cooperation Administration for the Marshall Plan. With Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of New Jersey until 1943, he rose from cadet engineer



"His exceptionally wide experience, expert knowledge, keen judgment, forceful personality, and his great enthusiasm and love for Cornell would make him a most useful member of the Board of Trustees. Particularly valuable would be that part of his experience and judgment which would be brought to bear on the problems important to the large building program of the period just ahead."

Harold T. Edwards '10



to assistant general manager of the electric department. In 1941, he was loaned to the War Production Board to assist in mobilizing electric power and there supervised schedules and production of all power equipment, including that for the War and Navy Departments, coordinated construction of power plants, and allocated equipment for Lend Lease.

He joined Detroit Edison in 1943 and was given leave of absence to go to the Mediterranean Theatre as a lieutenant-colonel in the Army to survey and recommend rehabilitation of power facilities. Early in 1944, he was ordered to General Eisenhower's staff as chief of the public utilities section, SHAEF, European Theatre, and was promoted to colonel in January, 1945. Later, he became chief of the public utilities section, Office of Military Government for Germany. For his work in planning and rehabilitation of utilities for military and civilian use, for aiding the Economic Committee for Europe in coordinating electric power internationally, and for his aid in establishing the foundation control of German utilities, he received the Bronze Star and Legion of Merit, French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with Palm, Order of the British Empire, Netherlands Order of Orange Nassau, and Belgian L'Ordre de Leopold. Returning to Detroit Edison, he became chief engineer of power plants in November, 1945, and was elected executive vice-president in January, 1948.

Cisler entered Mechanical Engineering in 1917 from West Chester, Pa., High School, and received the ME in 1922. He was a sprinter on the Varsity track team, is a member of Sphinx Head, Tau Beta Pi, Atmos, and Phi Kappa Phi. He is secretary of the Class of '22, was a director of the Alumni Association from 1939-43 and Class representative for the Alumni Fund, 1940-43; was president of the Cornell Society of Engineers in 1938-39, member of the Engineering College Council from 1939-43, president of the Cornell Club of Michigan in 1947-48, and was a member of the regional committee for the Greater Cornell Fund. Member of numerous professional societies, he is chairman of a committee of the AIEE which maintains a continuing survey of electric power resources in the United States. His stepson is Richard D. Rippe '51, who holds a National Scholarship and is the son of the late William F. Rippe '22.

The committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, recommending Cisler, says of him:

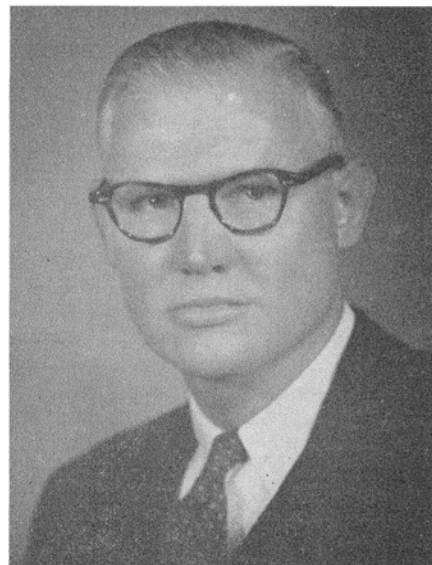
Harold T. Edwards '10 is senior partner in the law firm of Edwards & Smith, 49 Wall Street, New York City, formed in 1926. Since it was organized two years ago, he has been chairman of the Greater Cornell Committee and of its administrative group.

For ten years, he has been Class of '10 representative for the Alumni Fund, and in 1941 as chairman of a special committee he initiated the organization of Class committees to solicit for the Fund, with resulting increase in total annual gifts and number of contributors. He was vice-president of the Alumni Fund Council from 1940-44 and headed a committee on special and corporate gifts and later, the bequest committee. In 1946, he was elected president of the Alumni Fund Council and served for two years, during which the Fund reached its highest total, second only to Yale, and the largest number of annual contributors. As president of the Alumni Fund Council, he was a director of the Alumni Association, and was chairman of a special committee which recommended publishing the endorsements of candidates selected by the Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations.

Edwards entered the Law School in 1907 from Patchogue High School and received the LLB in 1910. He was a member of the Era board and of the Charles Evans Hughes Debate Club, and was business manager of the 1910 Class Book. He attended the second Officers Training Camp at Plattsburgh, starting in August, 1917; was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 308th Machine Gun Battalion and served for a year in France, advancing to first lieutenant and leaving the Army in May, 1919, to enter law practice in New York City. He is a member of the American and New York City Bar Associations, New York County Lawyers' Association, New York Law Institute, and the Cornell Club of New York. He lives in Locust Valley. Harold Edwards '53 is his son.

The sponsors of Edwards say: "Few Cornellians during the last five years have rendered such effective and distinguished service to Cornell as has he. His biography points out his leadership in the Alumni Fund and the Greater Cornell Fund efforts. If election as Alumni Trustee is recognition of outstanding alumni service, we feel that no one deserves the honor more than he. He has already delivered the goods and if elected, will continue to do so. His skills and experience in the development program of Cornell give assurance that his election would make a significant contribution to the Board."

Joseph C. Pursglove, Jr. '30



Joseph C. Pursglove, Jr. '30 is vice-president of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. in charge of research and development. He has been active in the coal industry for twenty years, as a consulting engineer, in design and construction of handling facilities, in management as head of the Pursglove Coal Co., Pursglove, W.Va., and for the last four years in charge of development studies for converting coal into liquid and gaseous fuels. He directs a technical staff of more than 100 investigators; spent several months in South Africa in 1946 for Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey investigating possibilities of making gasoline from coal; and in 1949, as director in charge of the Disco Co., Pittsburgh Consolidation subsidiary, he supervised construction of the world's largest commercial plant producing a smokeless solid fuel from coal by low-temperature carbonization. He is chairman of two committees of the Military Petroleum Advisory Board and has been a member of the synthetic fuels committee of the Bituminous Coal Advisory Council.

Pursglove entered Civil Engineering in 1926 from University School, Cleveland, Ohio, and received the CE in 1930. He was president of the Willard Straight Hall board of managers and manager of Freshman football, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, Beth L'Amed, Quill and Dagger, Book and Bowl, and was a trustee of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity corporation. He lives in Sewickly, Pa., has been for two years vice-chairman of the industry-labor division of the Allegheny County Community Chest; is a member of the Cornell Clubs of Pittsburgh and New York.

Recommending him, the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations says: "Pursglove's qualities of executive leadership have been demonstrated during college life

and since. He is conscientious, able, and thorough. He has a sense of humor and regard for the opinions of his fellows. He has the ability to dig; to see the new approach. He is a modern executive in the best sense of the term; his new approach to the problems of an old industry typify the creative qualities that a man of his energy and practical thought can bring to Cornell's present-day problems as a representative on the Board of Trustees of the vast younger group of alumni.

Alfred M. Saperston '19



Alfred M. Saperston '19 has practiced law in Buffalo for thirty years; since 1923, has been a partner in the firm of Saperston, McNaughton & Saperston. He is a director of several business firms and has been active in philanthropies and civic organizations. He is president of the Children's Aid Society and a director of the Epilepsy League, Erie County Adoption Bureau, Council of Social Agencies, and Cancer Society and a member of the Mayor's Committee on Child Care and the State Committee on Child Placement Legislation; past president of the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club, past vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce and Buffalo City Planning Association, and a director of the Buffalo and Erie County Community Chest.

He entered the Law School in 1915 from Lafayette High School, Buffalo; enlisted in the Marine Air Corps in August, 1918, was ordered to MIT and to flying school at Miami, Fla., with the rating of gunnery sergeant, and was discharged in January, 1919. He received the LLB in October, 1919; was a member of the soccer team, of Delta Sigma Rho and of the Varsity debate team and Debate Council, and associate editor of the Era. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Saperston was president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo in 1947-48; is a member of the executive committee and vice-president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs; co-chairman of the secondary schools committee for Erie County; and since 1932 has been the Western New York chairman of the Law Association placement committee. He is the Buffalo representative on the Class of '19 Alumni Fund committee and was on the executive committee for the Buffalo campaign for the Greater Cornell Fund and an original member of the Law Association committee to raise the Cuthbert W. Pound '87 Memorial Fund for Law School scholarships. He was national judge

advocate of the Marine Corps League in 1928 and is a member of the Buffalo, Erie County, State, and American Bar Associations. His son is Lee R. Saperston '53, Freshman in Arts and Sciences.

Committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, recommending him says: "Saperston is an exceedingly able lawyer, trained and experienced in the law of the State of New York. He is one of the most public-spirited citizens of his home city of Buffalo, where he has served on the boards of innumerable philanthropic organizations. Of special note is the community-wide acclaim he won as president of one of Buffalo's largest non-sectarian agencies. His enthusiasm for Cornell knows no bounds; whenever anything is to be done for Cornell, whether in placing a graduate or sponsoring a Cornell activity in Buffalo, he can always be counted on and he always gets results."

Preston A. Wade '22



Dr. Preston A. Wade '22 practices surgery in New York City. He is associate professor of Clinical Surgery at Cornell Medical College, associate attending surgeon at The New York Hospital, member of the medical board and of the board of managers and treasurer of the Vincent Astor Clinic of The New York Hospital; and is director of surgery at New York City Hospital and professor of clinical surgery at NYU medical college. He is a member of the advisory council to the Commissioner of Hospitals of New York City, is a member of State, County, and American Medical Associations, fellow of the American College of Surgeons and New York Academy of Medicine, and a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps and chief of surgery in the Ninth General Hospital, organized at the Medical College and The New York Hospital, which served on active duty from 1942-45, principally in New Guinea.

Dr. Wade entered Arts and Sciences in 1918 from high school in Helena, Mont., received the AB in 1922, and in 1925 received the MD at the Medical College in New York, where he was president of the Senior Class. He was president of the Medical College Alumni Association in 1942 and has also been president of The New York Hospital Alumni Association; has been a governor of the Cornell Club of New York since 1935. He is a member of the administrative group of the Greater Cornell Committee and was chairman of the Medical College division of the Committee in New York City.

Recommending him as a candidate, the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations says: "It has become increasingly clear that the alumni of the Medical College earnestly desire closer integration of the Medical College with the University. Dr. Wade, as a graduate of the University at Ithaca and also of the Medical College in New York, will always be guided by considerations for the good of the University as a whole. Pre-eminent in his profession, respected by Medical College alumni, familiar with the problems of both the College and the University, Dr. Wade, if elected, will add to the Board a member who will represent Cornell's great medical school in the over-all policies of the University."

Pre-medics Do Well

Cornell pre-medical students stood high in recent Medical College Admissions Tests, according to a report of the Association of American Medical Colleges. The tests, which are scored in three parts, were taken by students from 365 schools, including 200 Juniors and Seniors from Cornell, during the last two years.

In "index of general ability," Cornell students ranked in the top six colleges; in "understanding of modern society," they placed in the first thirteen schools; and in "pre-medical sciences," they ranked in the top five.

School Gets New Equipment

School of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering has installed several pieces of new equipment in Olin Hall during the last year. Most important additions for Chemical Engineering are a continuous crystallizer and a new and larger fractional distillation unit. Metallurgical Engineering additions include a Bausch & Lomb metallograph, a General Electric XRD-3 X-ray diffraction unit, Ajax-Northrup induction melting equipment, high-frequency heating equipment, heat-treating furnaces, and equipment for pressing and sintering metal powder.

Director Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, explains that: "These additions have been made only after very careful consideration of the real needs for instruction in Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering and only after we have given very critical consideration to the suitability of the equipment for its intended purpose. Fortunately, some of the funds made available for the purchase of equipment when Olin Hall was built were not spent immediately but were set aside to provide additional equipment as new needs developed. It is for this reason that we have been able to add some additional equipment even at a time when the University funds are severely strained."

Sixty fourth-year students in the School spent the spring recess visiting industrial plants in and near Newark, N.J. Their tour was conducted by Professors Charles C. Winding, J. Eldred Hedrick, and Robert L. Von Berg.

Campus Considers Freshman Orientation CURW Camps To Continue

University program for the "orientation" of Freshmen and the role of the Freshman Camps sponsored by CURW have been subjects of considerable Campus discussion. A committee of the Student Council, after weeks of deliberation, proposed a set of suggestions for the program next fall which were unanimously approved by the Council. In essence, these proposals were that responsibility for Freshman orientation should continue with the Council; that the program on the Campus should have its principal emphasis on "the academic side of University life" with less attention given to social activities; that "the University should expand and improve its advisory and guidance programs"; and that the CURW Freshman Camps should be continued.

In the meantime, a committee appointed by the Deans of the University, with Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany, as chairman, had also been studying the matter. This committee recommended, and the Deans' conference approved that an orientation program of four and a half days be carried on next September before Freshman registration, with representatives of CURW invited to take part in it; and that "the Cornell United Religious Work staff be invited to operate a camp on a limited scale in 1950; that it be suggested that its program be coordinated with the pre-registration orientation program on the Campus and duplication of that program be avoided; that religious purposes, personal relations, and recreation be emphasized in the camp program; and that the camp be announced as an activity of CURW and not as a University activity."

A few days later, it was announced that CURW would sponsor two camps for Freshman men and one for Freshman women next fall, to accommodate all who apply. This plan, it was said, had been approved at a meeting of students, Faculty and administration members concerned with Freshman orientation, and that effort would be made to avoid duplication with Campus orientation for all Freshmen, as suggested by the Deans' committee. It was announced that the respective Freshman Camps would be directed by Howard J. Thomas '50, Keith M. Seegmiller '51, and Marjorie W. Leigh '51.

The first Freshman Camp was organized in 1926 by CUCA, of which Richard H. Edwards was then director. It was at Happy Valley in Lisle, and twenty-five Freshman men spent a week end there before registration on the Campus, principally with the student pastors of the CUCA staff. These Camps for men

enlarged over the years, both in number, of participants and in the scope of their programs, with large staffs of upperclassmen counsellors and many members of the University addressing the campers about what they would find at Cornell. In 1941, the first CURW Freshman Camp for women had fifty girls and this too has grown until last fall 266 Freshman men and 150 Freshman women spent four days at their separate camps getting acquainted with each other and with the University before they came to the Campus for further extensive orientation, with all other Freshmen, which occupied most of the week before the University opened.

The first formal orientation program on the Campus for all Freshmen was organized by the Student Council for two days in 1941. It included a Freshman Class meeting in Bailey Hall addressed by President Edmund E. Day, student leaders, and others of the University; conferences in the Colleges with members of the Faculty and students; and exhibits of extra-curricular activities and opportunities to talk with coaches, athletes, and managers in Willard Straight Hall. Roy B. Unger '43, chairman of the Student Council committee in charge, reported in the Alumni News that "The Freshmen's reaction to the whole program indicated that it was worthwhile and worth continuing and enlarging in future years. The Student Council felt that it not only aided the Freshmen but increased Class spirit, helped the extra-curricular groups, and showed Cornell undergraduates that the Council can, and will continue in the future, to undertake responsible jobs and accomplish things of a truly constructive nature."

From this beginning, orientation programs have expanded to include smokers for the men, meetings for the women, guided tours of the Campus for all, rallies addressed by the presidents of all student organizations, "open houses" in Willard Straight Hall, and a steady round of entertainment. The programs have been arranged by the Student Council, but with the advice and assistance increasingly of the Deans of Men and Women and with the University assuming each year a larger share of the cost and direction.

A Cornell Daily Sun editorial traces the development of policy-making for Freshman orientation and concludes:

The possibility is great for overlap between a Deans' Conference which has assumed the role of policy-setting, and a Student Council which is also writing policy, which has previously administered on-Campus orientation programs and which will in the end probably be called upon to

handle all the details and worry of putting any Deans-conceived plan into effect. In this situation, it looks to be not only desirable but essential that the administration-Faculty recommendations be given to the Council-appointed orientation chairman with full agreement that he may interpret the recommendations with some degree of freedom. He should be free from the plague of operating under the control of many advisors.

If the Deans' Conference is to set some or all of the orientation policy, we would recommend they vest interpretive powers in the Student Council. The Council can in turn exercise policy control over their beleaguered orientation chairman, rather than leave him in his present position of having to take orders from Student Council, the Deans' Conference, and other assorted and well-meaning but uncoordinated advisors. To do otherwise is to knock much of the "freedom" out of the time-worn doctrine of student "freedom with responsibility."

Chairman of the Student Council orientation committee is George A. Myers '51.

Medical Alumni Meet

More than 700 doctors attended Alumni Day at the Medical College in New York, March 23, to learn of the newest developments in their profession and see the work of the College. At a morning session, they were addressed by Dr. Armand J. Quick, professor of biochemistry at the Marquette University school of medicine, who described "A New Concept of Venous Thrombosis;" by Dr. Paul F. Russell '21, chairman of the malaria committee of the United Nations World Health Organization, who spoke on "International Preventive Medicine;" and by Dr. Harry M. Rose '22 of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, who described recent studies on influenza.

At this meeting, the second annual award of the Medical College Alumni Association for achievement in medicine



Receives Medical Award—Second annual Award of Distinction of the Medical College Alumni Association is presented to Dr. David P. Barr '11 (right) by Dr. Horace S. Baldwin '21, president of the Association, at Alumni Day.

was presented to Dr. David P. Barr '11, professor of Medicine at the College and physician-in-chief and president of the medical board of The New York Hospital. The award was presented by Dr. Horace S. Baldwin '21, president of the Association, who noted Dr. Barr's noteworthy contributions to medicine and cited him as "A maker of men, under whose tutelage many young physicians have discovered talents and capacities which have remained latent until inspired by association with you." A native of Ithaca, Dr. Barr received the AB at Cornell in 1911 and the MD at the Medical College in 1914. He was a research fellow of the Russell Sage Institute of Pathology, then joined the Faculty of Medicine at the College, and went to Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in 1924, returning to the Medical College in 1941 as head of the Department of Medicine. He received the honorary LLD at Central College, Mo., and the DSc at Washington University; is past president of the American College of Physicians and the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions; member of numerous professional societies; a director of the Commonwealth Fund and the Burke Foundation; and editor of *Modern Medical Therapy in General Practice*. His brother is Joseph S. Barr '18 of Ithaca.

At the annual meeting of the Medical College Alumni Association, Dean Joseph C. Hinsey reported on the progress of the College. Dr. William H. Cassebaum '27 was advanced from vice-president to president and thus becomes a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. New vice-president is Dr. Paul Reznikoff '20, former treasurer; Dr. Alphonse E. Timpanelli '36 was re-elected secretary; and Dr. Henry A. Carr '35 is treasurer.

After luncheon at the College, some of the visitors were taken to see new facilities recently installed in the Cornell Division of Bellevue Hospital for care, treatment, and laboratory examination of patients; others found interest in exhibits of recent medical research at the College.

At a dinner-dance at the Waldorf-Astoria to end Alumni Day, Seniors in the Medical College were guests of the Alumni Association. Dr. Nelson W. Cornell '18 was general chairman of the Alumni Day committee.

Ithaca will benefit financially from a new ruling of the US Census Bureau which provides that college students be credited to their college cities rather than their home cities in the 1950 census. With 9,300 Cornellians and 1,400 Ithaca College students here most of the year, Ithaca's former census count of 19,800 will be increased more than 50 per cent, with resulting commensurate increase in State funds.

Now, In My Time!

By *Comyn Berry*

Old Timers continued to talk about the Mott Haven Games for a full quarter of a century after the "Inter-collegiates" had been moved from Mott Haven to more suitable surroundings. So, too, it will be the Poughkeepsie Regatta, I suspect, in the speech of ancient oarsmen for long decades after the painted varsity letters have faded from the west shore cliffs between Krum Elbow and The Oaks.

You can move the boat races readily enough, but I doubt if the charming ghosts of stout old gentlemen who once were lissome young oarsmen will move with them, or that it is desirable that they should. These will continue to frequent the Nelson House in June, stroll along Academy Street in the twilight, and argue the relative advantages of the different lanes long after the eight-oared shells have joined the Half Moon and the Mary Powell in the North River's collection of forgotten vessels and Poughkeepsie has again become the home of Smith Brothers' cough drops.

Let the young oarsmen join the irresistible western movement out to the Ohio country. Our hopes and prayers will go with them. But these must forgive the Old Timers who will choose, when June comes in again, to go back to Poughkeepsie and keep their tryst with the Poughkeepsie ghosts.

The change of location was inevitable and is doubtless for the best. Poughkeepsie got to be too near New York and too accessible. Regattas do better when they are held on quiet waters in remote places not easily got at, and it is to be remembered that there's a vast difference between a regatta and a boat race. Poughkeepsie, once a regatta, got to be just a boat race with the crowd boiling in around noon and gone again in the sunset.

It takes many days of gradual build-up to make a regatta. First come the college navies drifting in one at a time, closely followed by the newspaper rowing experts with their talk of spacing and time trials and "inboard work" and somebody "clearing their puddles at a beat of 38." That is the foundation, but the structure of the regatta begins to rear itself and take form only with the arrival, two or three days beforehand, of the Old Timers with

their salty reminiscences of 1895 when victorious Columbia is reputed to have celebrated to the scandal of the Ladies Aid Society; and of 1897 when New London and Poughkeepsie combined to the extent of conducting a double-header on the Hudson. Pretty important people, the Old Timers! But for them holding forth at the Nelson House, how would the sports writers ever know about Wisconsin and the berry crate in 1901, or the time in 1904 when Cornell used the Foote boys, George and Eddie, in both the fours and the eights with little more than an hour intervening?

Boat racing is done by undergraduates on water and in eight-oared shells. That's the part that gets into the papers. It's an essential part of a regatta, of course, but not the whole of it, by any means. Indeed, to your historian, no rowing event could quite qualify as a regatta unless it had Mr. Julian Curtiss up forward and the Governor of New York tucked away incognito in a quiet corner of the referee's boat discoursing between races on the lore of the river beside which he was born, lived, and is now buried. For years, F.D.R. was accustomed to come aboard quietly at the Arnold lumber dock, and his presence, though doubtless known to the press, was never mentioned in the papers, a touch of courtesy in keeping with the spirit of the regatta.

And so when the fleets collect on the Ohio, many Old Timers will choose the North River again for their annual visit with Poughkeepsie ghosts. That will be a fine boat race out there; a splendid free-for-all, national in its significance. But it will take time to make it the Marietta Regatta, and whether it ever becomes that will depend a good deal on the attitude of the town and its chamber of commerce. If they approach the event as something to be exploited to enhance the celebrity of Marietta and draw a crowd, the whole dream will go sour. But if they choose to regard themselves as the humble and useful hand-maidens of amateur rowing, with no thought to their own immediate advantage, the Marietta Regatta could quickly become a great sporting event and the Poughkeepsie ghosts would move to Marietta in a body.

Change Poughkeepsie Regatta

Switching of the annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association from Poughkeepsie to Marietta, Ohio, June 17, rates top billing in this current review of sports. It all happened rather suddenly and because of the efforts of a few energetic citizens of Marietta who knew that they had something to sell and did just that. The IRA board of stewards, of which Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics, is chairman, was invited to see what this Ohio city had to offer. A committee of four, including Kane, visited Marietta, March 8.

What they saw convinced them that the fifty-five-year tradition of Poughkeepsie regattas should be broken. At Marietta, the Ohio River is wide enough for sixteen crews abreast and is free of currents and tides, with dams every twelve miles so that it is possible to regulate the level and flow of the water. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks are twenty-five yards from the water and an observation train will be provided. Between the railroad and the river is an abandoned highway where cars can be parked. Crews will be housed and fed in Marietta College dormitories and an old water plant will be converted into shower and locker rooms and a recreation center. Boat-houses will be built for the shells.

The committee was most impressed with the enthusiasm of the citizenry of Marietta for the idea. A revival of interest in rowing seems most likely. In fact, Kane is already receiving long distance calls and special delivery letters ordering tickets on the observation train for next June 17.

Intramural Championships

Championships have been decided in several winter intramural competitions. The "Horse Doctors," winners of the independent league basketball championship, defeated Pi Lambda Phi, fraternity champions, 57-31, to take the intramural crown. Richard B. Loynd '50 was the high scorer for the victors with 18 points. Other familiar football names in the winning lineup were John P. Jaso '50 and William F. Scazzero '51. There were 150 teams in the two divisions and these teams played 672 games with 2,498 players taking part.

In bowling there were five leagues, four fraternity and one independent, with forty-four four-man teams in the competition. Zeta Psi topped the fraternity league and the "Jacks 400" won the independent crown. The Zetes defeated the Jacks to win the University championship.

Alpha Psi won the intramural ski championship meet, held on Tar Young Hill, March 18. Theta Delta Chi was second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third. William C. Atkinson '50 was the individual winner.

Psi Upsilon easily won the intramural track meet in Barton Hall, March 20. Scoring in every event but the high jump, Psi U rolled up 34½ points. Chi Psi was runner-up with 14½, Phi Kappa Sigma had 13½, Sigma Chi 12, Delta Chi 10, and Lambda Chi Alpha 9¼. Twenty-one teams competed. Ralph P. Balzac '53 of Delta Chi was the individual star with 10 points. Trial heats for the relay were run, March 17, on the board track at Schoellkopf and the finalists, Sigma Chi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Nu, and the "Dickinson 7 Quartet" had it out the next night in Barton Hall during the Cornell-Yale meet. Sigma Chi won, with Psi U second.

Intramural and University championship finals in boxing were staged in Barton Hall by the Cornell Boxing Club before 450 persons, March 22. Tau Epsilon Phi, with 15 points, won the intramural title. Watermargin was runner-up. Individual winners were: 120 pounds, John Silberman '52; 130, Robert H. Schwartz '52; 140, John Y. Barry '50; 150, Edward R. Reifsteck '51; 160, Edward Taylor '50; 170, David R. Bacon '53; 180, Aaron S. Baker '50; heavyweight, Julius J. Cohen '50.

Sports Shorts

The Varsity ski team handicapped by lack of snow until the end of February, took fourth among fifteen teams in a district championship meet at Snow Ridge, Turin, March 11. Syracuse won the meet. At an intercollegiate meet at Paul Smith's, March 18, Cornell was third behind Paul Smith's College and the US Military Academy. The team has elected David C. Pinkham '51 as its captain for next year. He will also serve as coach.

Cornell was represented this year in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing League championship meet for the first time since 1941. There is no Varsity team, but Edward Taylor '50, Edward R. Reifsteck '51, and Walter C. Peters '53, coached by Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, entered the meet at Syracuse, March 10 and 11. All three lost their first elimination rounds, Peters on a loudly-boomed and much-disputed decision.

A Cornell team of three men took sixth place in the NCAA fencing championships in Detroit, Mich., March 25. Their total of 59 points gave them the

highest ranking ever accorded a Cornell team in a national meet. Hamilton Milard '50 took fourth place in the sabre events to score 24; James K. Preston '51 tied for fourth in the epee for 18; and Richard I. Dudley '50 stood eleventh in foils for 17 points.

Frank Bettuci '53, undefeated Freshman wrestler, won the Niagara District AAU championship in the 145-pound class in Buffalo, March 18.

The polo team trounced Williams in the Riding Hall, March 11, thereby becoming eligible to meet the University of Miami in the semi-finals of the intercollegiate indoor polo championships. The score was 21-4. Fred G. Palmer '51 was the leading point-getter with 5 goals. Miami continued its jinx over the Red riders when it defeated Cornell, 9-8, in New York City, March 16. Winner of twenty-seven straight matches. Miami scored the winning goal less than two minutes before the end. Palmer was again high for Cornell.

The ROTC rifle team, coached by Sergeant Joseph A. Lala, has participated in sixty matches this winter, both by mail and shoulder-to-shoulder. Cornell has won forty-four, and defeated all its Ivy League opponents. Aaron B. Karns '51 is captain of the team. The other members are Matthew T. Blackwood '50, William C. Brasie '51, Richard J. Golinko '51, Ralph E. Martin '51, David E. Warner '51, John E. Price '52, Lewis M. Ress '52, Jack R. Vinson '52, Bruce T. Wilkins '52, and Richard J. Duncan '53.

April 1, Cornell took second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Rifle Championships, held in the 69th Regiment Armory, New York City. Army won with 1,416 points; Cornell had 1,392. Seventeen teams competed. Wilkins was high man for Cornell with 286 points of a possible 300.

An unusual athlete is Eugene A. Zeiner '52 of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. He is a tumbling cheerleader at football games, high diver on the swimming team, and a pole vaulter on the track team. One Saturday this winter in New York City, he swam against Columbia in the afternoon and pole vaulted in the Intercollegiate in Madison Square Garden that night. He cleared 13 feet in high school and was Middle Atlantic AAU champion on the parallel bars and tumbling in 1948.

Ross H. (Jim) Smith, soccer and lacrosse coach, has been appointed to the North coaching staff for the annual all-star lacrosse game with the South, to be held in Baltimore, Md., June 9.

Coach James K. James will be a member of the summer session faculty at Springfield (Mass.) College for three weeks this summer. He will conduct courses in football coaching.

Added attraction for Class Reunions

will be a track meet, June 10 on Schoellkopf Field, between the Cornell-Princeton team selected to meet Oxford and Cambridge in London, England, July 1, and a combined team of Harvard and Yale. A featured performer will be the sensational Yale shot-putter, Jim Fuchs, who set a new record for Barton Hall of 56 feet, 1¾ inches, in March and seems a sure bet to better the Schoellkopf Field record of 54 feet 8½ inches, set by Fonville of Michigan in 1948. Proceeds of this meet will be used toward the expenses of sending the Cornell-Princeton team to England.

Reunion baseball game with Colgate, June 9, will be preceded by games with Yale, June 7, and the Quantico Marines, June 8, on Hoy Field.

Three Teams Start Season

Tennis, golf, and lacrosse teams had contests during the spring recess, March 25-April 3. The baseball team this year did not go south, but gathered for the first outdoor practice, on Hoy Field, April 3.

The tennis team opened its season, March 27, in Washington, D.C., by defeating American University, 7-2. The two Varsity aces, Richard Savitt '50 and Captain Leonard L. Steiner '51 did not play in this meet. John E. Riihiluoma '50 playing in the number one spot, won his match, as did James R. Kennedy '50, Walter J. Dockerill '51, Gordon Gardiner '50, and Kirk M. Reid '50. Riihiluoma and Dockerill and Kennedy and Gardiner teamed together to win doubles matches. The next day, the long awaited contest with William and Mary, winner of seventy-four straight matches, was washed out. The second of two scheduled contests was played March 29 and Cornell was defeated, 5-4. Coach Lewis's Eastern Intercollegiate League champions for the last three years got off to a good start, however, with Savitt and Steiner both winning. But Riihiluoma getting up from a sick bed to play, lost 5-7, 6-3, 7-5. Kennedy won his match, but Gardiner and Dockerill lost. In doubles, Savitt and Dockerill won, but Steiner and Riihiluoma and Kennedy and Gardiner were defeated. The Varsity defeated University of Virginia at Charlottesville, 8-1. The second game of this series was cancelled because of rain.

Princeton looms as a serious threat to Cornell's title this year. Coach Lewis considers Princeton one of the best, if not the best team in the country.

The golf team, coached by George Hall, played and won two matches. March 29, the Quantico Marines were defeated, 10½-1½, and Johns Hopkins fell the next day, 7½-5½. The Cornell squad was composed of George P. Smith, Jr. '50, Elwyn H. Friend '50, L. William Kay '51, John W. Bacon '50, Carl W.

Foss, Jr. '50, John S. Hopple '52, George W. Tall '52, William J. Smithers '52, and Philip P. Skaar '52.

The Mount Washington Club of Baltimore, Md., winner of the national open lacrosse championship every year since the war, handed Cornell a 14-2 set-back. Jay S. Davis '51 and Thomas O. Nuttle '51 scored for the Varsity. The team played practice games with the Johns Hopkins "B" team, Loyola of Baltimore, University of Baltimore, and Duke. Those playing regularly during the trip were Peter T. Schurman '52 and Lawrence B. Sunderland '50, at goal; Harry E. Cassel '50, Richard P. Kaley '51, and Robert D. Anderson '52 at the defense posts; Edward J. Rock '50, Thomas D. Young '51, and John Roberts '51 at midfield; and Nuttle, Guy T. Warfield III '51, and James W. Epler '50 at attack. Players paid their own way and stayed with friends in and around Baltimore.

Coaches R. Harrison Sanford and Loren W. Schoel had three Varsity boats, three Freshman crews, and five 150-pound crews in Ithaca during the spring recess. High water, wind, and slush ice kept them on the Inlet for most of the week, but the boats got out on the Lake for three practice rows.

More than 100 football candidates reported for spring practice, April 3. Daily drills will continue until April 29, when an intra-squad game will end the workouts, as a feature of Cornell Day.

Extension Service Aids

Director Lloyd R. Simons '11 reports that the New York State Extension Service in 1949 was used by 90 per cent of the 112,000 commercial farms of the State and assisted more than 123,000 families to improved practices. Extension specialists from Ithaca and local agents employed jointly by county Extension associations, the State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, and the US Department of Agriculture worked with more farmers, homemakers, boys and girls than ever before to improve farm and home practices and provide more satisfactory living. Results are reported from demonstrations, meetings, radio broadcasts, news stories, and personal visits, and in enrolment of 50,000 youths in 4-H Clubs.

Conservation of soil and water, reforestation, crop rotation, and strip cropping received increased attention, and 116,000 farmers were helped to obtain improved seed. Homemakers received more assistance in management and planning, diet improvement, and food preparation. Community studies of marketing, prices, schools, public health, and local government have given increased benefit to rural families, Director Simons reports.

Letters

Subject to the usual restrictions of space and good taste, we shall print letters from subscribers on any side of any subject of interest to Cornellians. The ALUMNI NEWS often may not agree with the sentiments expressed, and disclaims any responsibility beyond that of fostering interest in the University.

About Class Organization

To the Alumni Office:

I read with great interest Bill Emerson's article in the March 15 Alumni News regarding Class organizations. It is an excellent article. As suggested there, will you please forward me a copy of the 1919 Class Constitution for study.

Of course, the depression years of the '30s, the New Deal, and the war did not offer fertile years for developing strong Class organizations through dinners, Reunions, etc. These errors and/or obstructions of the past, I think, can be overcome by two things: (1) Alumni Office supervision of the proper Class set-up during undergraduate years; and (2) for the older Classes, resignation of unqualified officers and Class representatives and getting better ones.

—Benjamin T. Burton '22

To the Editor:

For a long while, I didn't see much reason to renew my subscription to the News, but I see now that with the present set-up, it's about the only way to know what is happening at the University.

Mr. Emerson's article in the March 15 issue is interesting, but his comparisons do not seem quite fair. I do not know the actual size of classes at Princeton and Dartmouth, but I believe that ours, recently, at least, have been so large as to preclude a really close association and feeling of Class spirit.

My own feeling at present is that there is definite need for a closer association between the various Colleges and their graduates: a two-way affair in which the schools keep their alumni informed of developments in their particular fields and the alumni report back what they have experienced on the outside. This may not hold for all parts of the University, but it's an idea for the professional schools, at least.

—Boris L. Oxman '42.

15,000th registrant at Farm and Home Week was Mayor James D. Grant '09 of Skaneateles who registered at noon, March 23. This was Mayor Grant's first visit to a Farm and Home Week.

Speaker at the Supper Club, student organization of the School of Business and Public Administration, April 6, was Edward T. McCormick, member of the US Securities and Exchange Commission.

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

Farm and Home Week broke all attendance records as 16,512 thirsters after the latest tips in farm practice or in family life flooded our upper acres and filtered down to the lower reaches from March 20-24. As always, it was a great demonstration of vitality. Heavy sticky snow the last two days kept the figures from going even higher.

* * *

Having slighted the ladies before, this year I braved the crush at Martha Van Rensselaer Hall and concentrated on the homemaker's program. Braving the crush is no exaggeration.

I had to stand up to learn about Hitchcock chairs and their stenciling, food after forty, tricks with pastry; was frozen out entirely on a demonstration of homemade bread and rolls; and there must have been a hundred standees around the Martha Van auditorium when one man (your correspondent) and hundreds of women learned how to adapt hairlines to headlines; in other words, what style or coiffure goes best with round, long, angular, or otherwise distinctive heads.

A high spot for me was a session in which nine mothers and about fifteen teen-age boys and girls sat on the stage

and discussed a provocative movie we had just seen on what should a family do when a very young daughter has an invitation to an out-of-town date from a comparative stranger, how to treat a boy who comes home late, and what's the best division of labor to get the family dishes done pleasantly. One mother suggested a family bulletin board for tasks; another countered that written schedules were discouraging, backed up by a girl who said "they take the joy out of life." Several youngsters encouraged the parents to start training children early; they could see a sense of responsibility increasing in themselves as they grew older. One girl suggested that parents might admit an occasional mistake themselves. What struck me most was that the youngsters were almost unanimous in liking to have things talked out. One sententious remark by a boy on "going steady:" "Too long is too long!"

* * *

"Foods After Forty" stressed the importance of calcium to the body and pointed out that the soluble form is most easily assimilable, especially in childhood and later life.

Milk seemed to be the best bet for all ages as proved by tests on rats. Bread wrappers should show the percentage of milk solids the bread contains; it should be 6 per cent, but is usually skimmed. Flour should be unbleached; addition of soy bean flour is all to the good. An upstairs supplementary exhibit was entitled "Dangerous Curves Ahead." It

featured a table: "Go easy on these—It's hard to walk them off," then the mileage necessary to burn up such items as two tablespoonsful of whipped cream (1.3), jam (1.6), French dressing (1.9), mayonnaise (2.7), one ounce of mixed nuts (2.7), two pieces of fudge (3.4), a piece of cake (4.7), one of coconut cream pie (5.0).

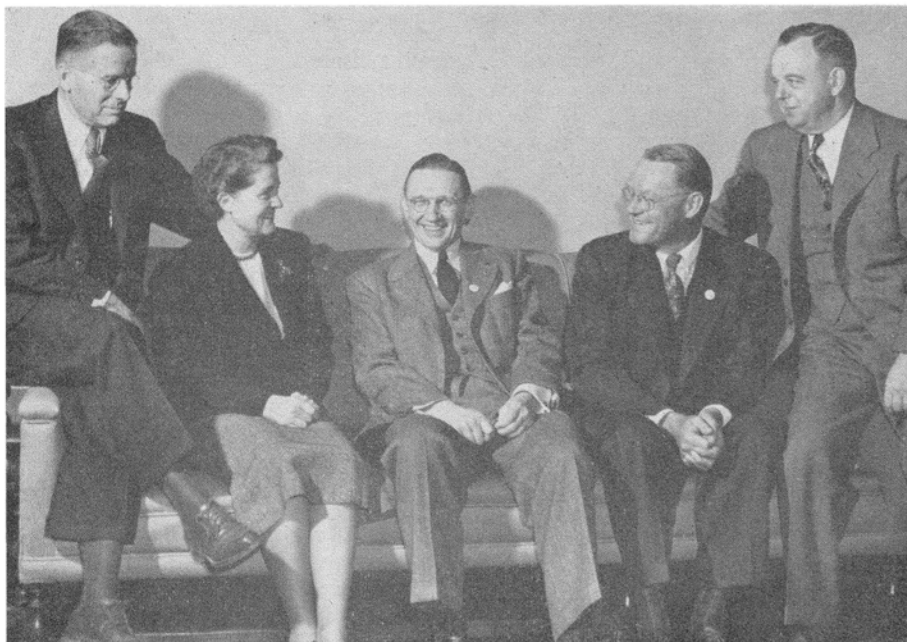
Savage Hall (Nutrition) housed some practical exhibits on food freezing and preservation, and was also the locale for an intensely interesting mutual effort by the Departments of Clinical Medicine, Biochemistry, and the School of Nutrition at which visitors were invited to have a chest X-ray and a blood test for hemoglobin and sugar content. It played to constant capacity. Down the hall, I enjoyed seeing Nobel Prize winner, Professor James B. Sumner, make some quick-acting enzymes do tricks in test tubes. According to him, our bodies are just huge collections of wonderfully efficient enzymes. An illustration of enzyme efficiency is the fact that a dog at body heat can digest a beefsteak in two hours, whereas it takes hydrochloric acid at 400 degrees ten times as long. He talked familiarly of vitamins, too, and wasn't afraid to say that he knew certain types were necessary, but not why they were.

Another Nutrition exhibit showed a model of the "Unimal" as conceived by Trustee H. Edward Babcock. It is a combination cow, sheep, and chicken, symbol of the optimum diet, strong on meat, milk, and eggs. A "Unimal" per person represents a low standard of living, two is high, one and one-half is current.

There were a hundred and one other things I didn't see, including what must have been some stimulating panel discussions, judging by a few minutes of one on financing a college education which I did hear. I understand that a fashion show of students' work in clothing jammed Bailey Hall. There were the customary speaking contests, the Kermis Society's variety show, entitled "Kampus Kartwheels," and a big round and square dance in Barton Hall.

* * *

Human interest story of the Week was the Round-Up Club's second annual Dairymaid Contest. Contestants were divided into two classes, experts and novices. Grand winner was Eleanor Jane Chisholm '53, granddaughter of Charles F. Chisholm '84, who milked 4.5 pounds in three minutes. Margot Pringle '53, daughter of Henry F. Pringle '19, took fourth, and Linda Mitchell '53, daughter of Trustee Albert K. Mitchell '17, was also an expert contestant. In fact, "legacies" were thoroughly represented, the novices includ-



State College Deans Greet Presidents—Speaker at Farm and Home Week was President Alvin C. Eurich (center) of the State University of New York, of which the three State Colleges at Cornell are now a part. Pictured with President Eurich are, left to right, Dean William I. Myers '14, Agriculture; Dean Elizabeth Lee Vincent, Home Economics; Professor Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, Acting President of the University; and Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, of the Veterinary College.

ing WSGA president Martha K. Palmer '51, daughter of Martha Kinne Palmer '24 and James B. Palmer '21; Helen L. Pellman '52, daughter of Helen Weber Pellman '23 and Arthur G. Pellman '21; Elizabeth Steveringhaus '50, daughter of Leslie R. Steveringhaus '22; and Natalie E. McWilliams '50, daughter of Olive Straub McWilliams '16. Miss Palmer, aided by a couple of guitar players (music hath charms, etc.) tied for first among the neophytes, with 1.4 pounds.

A not-too-bad fourth was Hillary Chollet '50, with 1.1 pounds. Noticing that our football star was a fascinated observer, the announcer suggested that he enter as a novice "dairymaid." The crowd took the idea to its heart (it's fantastic how that quiet, unassuming, brilliant young man has captivated all Ithaca) and Hillary again hit the headlines.

Agriculture Alumni Elect

Seventy persons attended a luncheon of the College of Agriculture Alumni Association during Farm and Home Week, March 23 in Willard Straight Hall. President Van B. Hart '16 introduced the Acting President of the University, Professor Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, who welcomed the alumni. Dean William I. Myers '14 reported briefly on the status of the College, saying it now has the largest enrolment of undergraduates in its history, with 1,683. He explained its new relation to the State University of New York and reported on new buildings projected after the Library and classroom building now under construction. He recalled that a committee of the Agriculture Alumni Association in 1929 had recommended the two-year course in Agriculture, which was started then and is proving successful, with about 200 farm boys enrolled each year. He spoke of the development of teaching, research, and Extension, saying that the College staff now works more than ever across departmental lines in all three programs.

The Association elected William H. Sherman '36 of Victor, president for 1950-51, succeeding Professor Hart, and Sherman becomes thereby a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. Charles K. Bullock '25 was advanced to first vice-president, and James R. Hazlitt '24 and Monroe C. Babcock '30 were elected second and third vice-presidents, respectively. Professor A. Wright Gibson '17 was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Association.

A committee was authorized to recommend a suitable memorial to the late Albert R. Mann '04, who was Dean of the College of Agriculture for twenty-five years, became the first Provost of the University, and at his death was an Alumni Trustee and chairman of the Board executive committee.



William Wordsworth died April 23, 1850, and this month Cornell will be observing the centenary with a series of lectures and an exhibition in the Library of books and manuscripts relating to Wordsworth. The Cornell Wordsworth Collection is one of the most notable gatherings of material relating to the poet to be found anywhere in the world.

The Collection was formed by an Ithaca lady, Mrs. Cynthia Morgan St. John, between 1883 and her death in 1919. It was a remarkable achievement for one of comparatively modest means, so far from the main sources of supply, who had to collect in competition with some of the leading scholars and collectors of the day. Yet in other respects Mrs. St. John was fortunate: book collecting was not so widespread as at present; prices had not yet rocketed to the heights they reached in the twenties and have more or less maintained ever since; and only a discriminating few were as yet interested in the first editions of the early nineteenth century.

Mrs. St. John's library was acquired from her executors in 1925 and presented to the University by Victor Emanuel '19. It then numbered somewhat more than 1000 items. Now, thanks to Mr. Emanuel's unceasing interest and generosity, the Collection contains more than 2000 items. The British Museum is the only library in the world that is richer in first and early editions of Wordsworth, but Cornell possesses more manuscript poems and letters of Wordsworth than even the Museum.

Every Sophomore has heard how the appearance in 1798 of *Lyrical Ballads*, by Wordsworth and Coleridge, heralded the opening of the Romantic Revolt, and how in the second edition of 1800 Wordsworth added his famous Preface on poetic diction and hurled defiance at the accepted modes of literary expression. But there are other things about these two books the Sophomore does not learn, which in their way are just as interesting.

The first edition of *Lyrical Ballads* was published in Bristol by Joseph Cottle, a bookseller friend of Wordsworth and Coleridge. No sooner was the book in print than Cottle decided to retire from business, and disposed of his unsold stocks to a London publisher, who substituted a new title-page containing his

The Wordsworth Collection

By PROFESSOR ROBERT C. BALD, English

name and address. Any copy of the 1798 *Lyrical Ballads* is hard to come by, but copies with the Bristol imprint are excessively rare. Cornell has two copies of the book, and can show both versions of the title-page.

The 1800 edition of *Lyrical Ballads* was in two volumes. Besides the Preface in the first volume, the whole of the second volume was new, and whereas the first edition had been anonymous, Wordsworth's name now appeared at the front of the book. Coleridge had intended to contribute "Christabel" to the second volume, and when writing the Preface, Wordsworth modestly acknowledged his indebtedness for "the Poem of Christabel, without which I should not yet have ventured to present a second volume to the public." But "Christabel" was not finished in time to be included (in fact, it was never finished), and the leaf on which Wordsworth's statement appeared had to be cancelled and replaced by another. Only three copies (of which one is at Cornell) are known to contain the reference to "Christabel;" in all the others it has been expunged.

Much could be written about other interesting items in the Collection, but space forbids. Fortunately, many of them will be on display, and visitors to the Library during the second half of April will have an opportunity to appreciate the abundance of rarities which make Cornell's Wordsworth Collection so outstanding.

Engineers Wanted

March 23 Job Bulletin of the University Placement Service shows continued demand for Engineering graduates. Few positions of other kinds are listed.

These bulletins are sent periodically to alumni registered with the Placement Service in Ithaca.

Represents Cornell

Cornell delegate at the inauguration of Horace A. Hildreth as president of Bucknell University, April 29 in Lewisburg, Pa., will be Norman H. Stewart, PhD '23, professor of zoology at Bucknell.

Cornell University delegate at the installation of Charles M. Lee as president of Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., April 20, will be Professor Carl J. Engelder of University of Pittsburgh.

At the inauguration of Dale H. Gramley as president of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C., April 22, Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff, PhD '36, will represent Cornell. He is professor of history at the Women's College of University of North Carolina.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N. Y.

FOUNDED 1899

Published the first and fifteenth of each month while the University is in regular session and monthly in January, February, July, and September.

Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of a committee composed of Walter K. Nield '27, chairman, Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, John S. Knight '18, and Thomas B. Haire '34. Officers of the Alumni Association: Robert W. White '15, New York, president; Emmet J. Murphy '22, Ithaca, secretary-treasurer.

Subscription \$4 in U. S. and possessions; foreign, \$4.50. Life subscriptions, \$75. Single copies, 25 cents. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled.

Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19

Assistant Editors

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

ROGER J. HOWLEY '49

Member, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square North, New York City 11; phone GRamercy 52039.

Printed at the Upstate Press, Ithaca, N.Y.

Vote for Alumni Trustees

Degree holders again have opportunity to elect Alumni Trustees to the governing Board of the University. Five candidates, listed in this issue, have been duly nominated in accordance with the Charter. The two who are elected will take office next July 1, joining the eight other Alumni Trustees now serving.

Last year 11,744 valid ballots were received, with nearly 45,000 mailed to degree holders. This year, more than 47,000 ballots are going out. To have a voice in University affairs through their elected representatives on the Board, it is desirable that all possible electors vote for Alumni Trustees.

Your ballot must be received at the University Treasurer's office not later than June 5.

You've Asked for This

Almost thirteen years ago, in August, 1937, the Alumni News first carried over a modest three-quarters of a column the heading, "Now In My Time! By Romeyn Berry." Since then Berry's chronicles and observations of the University for fifty years, as related in the News, have brought more response from readers than any other feature. His columns are thoroughly read, frequently quoted, sometimes reprinted, and have been a source of envy to other alumni magazines.

Many of you have asked for Rym's Alumni News columns in book form, to read and enjoy and give to friends. Cornell University Press announces on another page the publication in May of *Behind the Ivy*, by Romeyn Berry. For this book, Rym has selected and adapted

from his "Now In My Time!" columns of the last thirteen years. This is the book you have asked for. You will enjoy it.

Tributes to "Tubby"

American Alumni Council News for March prints a memorial minute adopted by the directors of the Council to the late R. W. Sailor '07, former editor of the Alumni News. It was written by Benjamin A. Ross, alumni secretary at NYU. Tributes to "Tubby" and to his many years of leadership in the American Alumni Council, professional organization of alumni workers in colleges and universities, are published also from J. L. Morrill, now president of University of Minnesota, Elizabeth W. Durham of Rutgers, John D. McKee of Wooster, Joseph E. Bell of Lehigh, and David McCord of Harvard.

Back When...

April 4, 1900—Second annual dinner of the New England Cornell Club was at the University Club, Boston, Friday evening, March 23. "The [red] room, Cornelian in color, was decorated with palms, red tulips forming the table decorations, while behind the guest table were the flags of Cornell, Harvard, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. . . George B. Upham '74 presided, with President Schurman at his right and President [Charles W.] Eliot [of Harvard] at his left. At President Schurman's right was President James M. Crafts of MIT, one of Cornell's earliest professors . . .

"Mr. Upham made a clever speech preparatory to introducing the speakers, hitting right and left at the New England idolatry of Harvard and Yale. When President Schurman was introduced, the diners sprang to their feet and gave him a rousing Cornell yell. President Schurman . . . told the story of the recent growth of Cornell . . . in fascinating language . . . He mentioned the rise of Cornell in athletics and denied in diplomatic language that Harvard and Yale had any reason for their dual league other than an English analogy, no excuse for which exists in the United States . . . President Eliot . . . was the first to applaud heartily the sentiment expressed by Cornell's President and he set the entire crowd into a whirlwind of applause which corroborated [his] attitude.

State conference of the National Student Association at Rochester Institute of Technology, March 31-April 2, had four Cornell delegates. They were Kent C. Hurley '50, Bruce W. Widger '50, Alan J. Underberg '51, and Alvin Friedman '52.

Coming Events

Monday, April 17

New York City: Class dinner '17 men, Cornell Club, 6

Tuesday, April 18

Ithaca: Baseball, Hobart, Hoy Field, 4:15
Lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 4:30

Wednesday, April 19

New York City: Class dinner '23 men, Cornell Club, 6

Thursday, April 20

Ithaca: University Theatre Laboratory Players present "The Play's the Thing," by Ferenc Molnar, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

New York City: Pre-Union Class dinner '20 men, Cornell Club, 6

Friday, April 21

Ithaca: Laboratory Players in "The Play's the Thing," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

New York City: Baseball, Fordham
Class dinner '11 men, Cornell Club, 6

Saturday, April 22

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Hoy Field, 2:30

Laboratory Players in "The Play's the Thing," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Philadelphia, Pa.: Baseball, Pennsylvania, 2:30

West Point: Lacrosse, US Military Academy, 2

Annapolis, Md.: Tennis, US Naval Academy

Sunday, April 23

Ithaca: University Festival of Contemporary Arts opens; exhibits, lectures & concerts, Willard Straight Hall, through April 29.

Boston, Mass.: Dean Lucile Allen at Cornell Women's Club supper, home of Dr. Juanita P. Johns '22

Tuesday, April 25

Manhasset: Mrs. Edwin S. Knauss (Dorothy Pond) '18, president, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, at meeting of Cornell Women's Clubs of North Shore and Long Island, home of Mrs. Paul Lynch (Dorothy Woodward) '23, 51 Rock Crest Road

Wednesday, April 26

Ithaca: Golf, Colgate, University course, 3
Baseball, Rochester, Hoy Field, 4:15

Friday, April 28

Ithaca: Tennis, Syracuse, Cascadilla courts, 4:30

Cambridge, Mass.: Baseball, Harvard, 3:45
Philadelphia, Pa.: Pennsylvania Relay Games

Saturday, April 29

Ithaca: Cornell Day
Golf, Bucknell, University course, 2
Football scrimmage, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30

Lacrosse, Union, Alumni Field, 2:30
Freshman baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 2:30

Tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla courts, 2:30
Regatta with Syracuse & Boston, Cayuga Lake, 4:30

Providence, R.I.: Baseball, Brown, 4
Philadelphia, Pa.: Pennsylvania Relay Games

Sunday, April 30

Ithaca: Interfraternity Council "Work Week" opens with addresses by Judge Frank H. Myers and US Senator John W. Bicker, Bailey Hall, 8

Monday, May 1

West Point: Tennis, US Military Academy, 3:15

On the Campus and Down the Hill

Young Republican Club was host to forty delegates from nine New York State colleges for a district conference of Young Republican Clubs, March 11 and 12. With "The Challenge for Young Republicans" as its theme, the conference was addressed by Guy Graves, Jr., executive assistant to the State Republican chairman; Professor Clinton L. Rossiter '39, Government; and F. Clifton White, Sociology and Anthropology, who is president-elect of the State Association of Young Republican Clubs. Cornell club president is Mark E. Fields '51. John I. Mange '49 and Roger W. Zaenglein, both in the Law School, are vice-president and treasurer, respectively. Corresponding secretary is Dean R. Dickenson '51 and recording secretary, Diane M. Miller '53.

Fire destroyed a College of Agriculture barn on Mt. Pleasant, five miles east of Ithaca, the morning of March 27. In addition to leveling the building, valued at about \$10,000, the blaze also destroyed valuable records and some \$20,000 worth of equipment stored there.

William Davies, director of Great Britain's Grassland Research Station, visited the College of Agriculture, April 3-6, to consult with members of the Extension Service. Davies is in this country under the auspices of the Economic Cooperation Administration to study cultivation techniques for adaptation in England.

Eastman Stage public speaking contest was held in the auditorium of Warren Hall, March 23. Winner of the \$100 first prize was Evan C. Lamb '51. Second prize of \$25 went to Hugh C. Robotham '51.

First prize of \$100 in the Elsie Van Buren Rice Public Speaking Stage was won this year by Margaret M. Bailey '52 of Smithville Flats, who spoke on "The Value of Community Organizations." Winner of the \$25 second prize was Therse Geherin '51 of Ithaca. Prizes were awarded by Mrs. William D. McMillan (Ruth Rice) '23 of Ithaca, daughter of the contest's founder, Professor James E. Rice '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus.

Press and radio coverage for this year's Farm and Home Week was extensive. Writers were here from Associated Press, New York Times, Buffalo News, Times-Union and Democrat and Chronicle of Rochester, Post Standard and Herald-Journal of Syracuse, Utica Press, American Agriculturist, Rural New Yorker,

Dairymen's League News, Country Gentleman, Practical Home Economics, and the Farm Journal. Radio stations WGY, Schenectady; WFBF, Syracuse; WGR, Buffalo; WIBX, Utica; WJZ, New York City; and WHCU and Rural Radio Network of Ithaca covered the news of the week.

First student in the ROTC Air Force unit here to be offered a regular commission in the US Air Force is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John J. O'Donnell '50 of Brooklyn. He was a B-17 gunner in the European Theatre during the last war; is in the Air Force administration unit here.

The Cornell Innkeeper has made its appearance as a monthly publication for students in Hotel Administration. Published by the Hotel Sales Management Association, it succeeds The Hotel News and other student publications of the Department, after a lapse of several years. The Innkeeper has ten pages, reproduced from typewriting, and colored covers drawn by David A. Teiger '51. Editor is Marvin E. Hinson '50, president of the Sales Management Association.

70,000 Lucky Strike cigarette wrappers! That's the number that members of Alpha Chi Rho estimate they collected to win the first prize television-radio-phonograph in a six-week contest which ended March 18. The makers of Lucky Strikes used Cornell as a test. They got thousands of wrappers, but are reported as not going on to extend the idea to other campuses. Fraternities and sororities enlisted the aid of their chapters on other campuses and of out-of-town alumni and sent pledges far afield to tap such treasure troves as the New York streets and Madison Square Garden. For second place, Sigma Pi received a table model TV receiver, and Alpha Psi, in third place, got a radio-phonograph.

FOR THEIR CLASS REUNIONS next June, at least three Cornellians have indicated that they will cross the Atlantic to come to Ithaca. From Capetown, South Africa, George H. Dunning '42 writes that he and W. Jordan Severinghaus '40 will be on hand, and Bjorn R. Edstrom '25 sends similar word from Stockholm, Sweden. Dunning, who represents Farrell Steamship Lines in Capetown, will come with his father, Henry Sage Dunning '05, from New York City. Severinghaus is in Johannesburg for the Institute of World Affairs. Edstrom's firm, Edstrom Trading Co., represents American manufacturers in Sweden.

Baker Lectures in Chemistry for 1950 are being given by Hermann Schlesinger, professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Chicago. Professor Schlesinger, whose topic is "Recent Developments in the Chemistry of the Lighter Elements," opened the series, April 4. Other lectures were scheduled for noon each Tuesday and Thursday through May 11 in Baker Laboratory. The Lectureship was established by the late George F. Baker in 1925 with an endowment of \$250,000.

Engineering students now are represented, as such, on the Student Council. In meeting, February 23, the Council voted unanimously to seat a delegate from the Student Engineering Council. Alfred Blumstein '51, SEC president, became the new SC member.

Student recital sponsored by the Music Department and Willard Straight Hall was presented, April 9, in the Memorial Room. Performers were piano students of Professor John Kirkpatrick and Margaret Squire, Music; voice pupils of Mrs. Eric Dudley, former Women's Glee Club director; and violinists who had studied under Professor Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, Music.

Amateur Radio Club has been organized by students with the help of Lieutenant Colonel Victor C. Warren, ROTC. From two Barton Hall rooms loaned by the ROTC, Club members broadcast with a transmitter borrowed from the School of Electrical Engineering. Club call letters are W2CXM, assigned by the FCC for general use, and K2WAG, assigned by the Military Amateur Radio System for use of ROTC students and armed forces reservists, who get Reserve credit for such work. President of the Club is Claude A. Roichel-Kagan '50; vice-president is Kenneth L. Bowles '51. George Seifert, Grad, is secretary and David Zammatt '52 is treasurer.

A displaced person, Irene Noscoff, who fled her native city of Sofia, Bulgaria, before the Russian advance in 1945, arrived on the Campus early in March from Innsbruck, Austria. Her entry into this country was arranged through the World Students Service Fund by the European Students Projects Committee, an undergraduate group headed by Steven S. Auderieth '50. She gets room and board at the Sigma Kappa sorority house and incidental expense money from the Campus Chest. Miss Noscoff is studying Romance Literatures in the Graduate School, with a University Tuition Scholarship for this term.

The Faculty

Dr. Francis Trow Spaulding, New York State Commissioner of Education, who died March 25, was an ex-officio Trustee of the University. A graduate of Harvard, he also received the EdM and the EdD there and was a professor and dean of the Harvard graduate school of education for a number of years. During the war, he was chief of the Army's Information and Education Branch. He became Commissioner of Education in 1946 and was president of the University of the State of New York from 1946-49.

A letter by Professor **Walter F. Willcox**, Economics, Emeritus, which appeared in *The Ithaca Journal*, March 10, in which he discussed the changes in representation in the House of Representatives to be expected after the 1950 census, was inserted in *The Congressional Record* by Representative W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) of Bath. The letter appears in the Appendix, page 1856.

An arrangement of palms in honor of Professor **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, Agriculture, Emeritus, Director of the Bailey Hortorium, which was shown at the International Flower Show in New York City in March by Mrs. H. Howard Heller (Lillian Purvis) '04 of Ithaca, won third place. Mrs. Heller for the Garden Club of Ithaca entered by invitation the class sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State entitled, "Proudly We Honor: an interpretive composition honoring an outstanding botanist."

Dean **Lucile Allen** has been elected secretary of the National Association of Deans of Women.

Professor **Harry H. Love, PhD '09**, Plant Breeding, Emeritus, and Mrs. Love left Ithaca, February 1, for the Far East. Professor Love will spend a year or two in Thailand (Siam) doing research on the rice crop of that country under a program sponsored by the Thai Government and the United States and administered through the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. He returned late in December from several months on Formosa, where he was on a mission for the Economic Cooperation Administration and the Chinese Nationalist Government.

Professor **Donald J. Grout**, Music, discussed "The Musical Language of J. S. Bach" in a Bach Festival lecture at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., March 24.

Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial and Labor Relations, is one of nine Americans elected to the general

council of the World Jewish Congress, an organization working for the protection of cultural and human rights of the Jewish people throughout the world. He contributed a chapter on "Judaism and the Democratic Ideal" to a two-volume study, *The Jews, Their History, Culture and Religion*, just published by Harper & Bros., New York City. Professor **David Daiches**, chairman of the Division of Literature in the College of Arts and Sciences, wrote a chapter on "The Influence of the Bible on English Literature."

Professor **Melvin G. de Chazeau**, Business Economics and Policy, is collaborating with the Brookings Institute in a study of the effects which the size of a corporation has upon its activities. The study is attempting to evaluate the effects of size in the steel, agricultural equipment, and photographic industries, with detailed analyses of operation, profits, growth, and relative competitive position of large firms. Professor de Chazeau has been visiting companies in these industries.

Professor **John M. Brophy, PhD '47**, Industrial and Labor Relations, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Training Council of New York State. He is also chairman of the research committee of the New York State Vocational and Practical Arts Association.

Professor **Louis W. Kaiser**, Radio Services, Extension Teaching and Information, spoke on the NBC "Farm and Home Hour," March 18. He described the plans of Northeastern farmers for using land released by acreage allotments for potatoes and wheat.

"Traffic Signals," a play by Professor **Alex M. Drummond**, Speech and Drama, had six performances in February by the Laboratory Theatre of Iowa State College. The director was Joseph H. North, PhD '49. The first movement of the play, termed "a modern morality in two movements," was written during the 1920's and the second, during the 1930's. As a one-part play, it was given its first production by the Cornell Dramatic Club in 1926; as a two-part play it was first presented by the Club in March, May, and August of 1936, with a cast of 200. The production at Iowa State had a cast of sixty-eight. In his review of the play, Martin Hoffman of the *Iowa State Daily* said in part: "It takes place in Heaven, Hell and in your own mind, your conscience and your sensitivities. The lights flash, crowds surge to see and hear the impossible, the down-to-earth, the improbable and the meaningful. It's orderly confusion. It's legitimate theater, with just enough havoc and fun to make it serious, meaningful and worthwhile. . . . we like the blinking and winking of the

traffic lights . . . and they help to drive us sane. Certainly they provoke emotion and thought." He also said that the cast was a credit to the director. The following statement about "Traffic Signals" appeared in the *Alumni News* in 1936: "Its first presentation, May 7 and 8, 1926, aroused considerable Campus interest, both pro and con. Professor William Strunk, Jr. declared he liked it better than John Howard Lawson's 'Processional.' The piece was chosen by Barrett H. Clark for inclusion in the book, *One-Act Plays for Stage and Study*, published by Samuel French in 1931, as one of the best representatives of the 'expressionistic' drama then available."

Professor **Adrian M. Srb**, Plant Breeding, gave a lecture on "Divergent Paths in Genetics" at Wells College, March 23.

Professor **Franklin A. Long** succeeded Professor **Peter Debye** as chairman of the Department of Chemistry, February 1, for five years.

Leadership of Professor **Clive M. McCay**, Nutrition, and his associates in the fight for a better bread is cited in *Harper's Magazine* for March. James Rorty, writing on "Bread and the Stuff We Eat," details the bread developed by Professor McCay and other University nutritionists and tells of the testimonies of Professor McCay and Professor **Marion C. Pfund**, Food and Nutrition, at Government bread hearings in Washington, D.C.

Experiments conducted at the Psychology Department Behavior Farm by Professor **Howard S. Liddell, PhD '23**, and Dr. **Arthur U. Moore '27** were described and pictured in the February 19 issue of *Parade*, Sunday newspaper supplement.

Alice J. Warren, sixteen-year-old senior in Ithaca High School and daughter of Professor **Stanley W. Warren '27**, Farm Management, and Mrs. Warren (Esther Young) '29, was one of forty finalists in the annual Science Talent Search, a national competition sponsored by Westinghouse Educational Foundation. She was awarded a \$100 scholarship.

Columbia University and its president, Dwight D. Eisenhower, paid honor recently to Rabbi **Isidor B. Hoffman, Grad '29-'31**, director of the Seixas Society there and founder of the Cornell chapter of the Hillel Foundation. The occasion was the celebration of the twentieth year of the Society and the fifteenth year of its mentor, Rabbi Hoffman. He went to Columbia in 1936 from Cornell.

President **John C. Adams '26** of Hofstra College, Hempstead, former associate professor of English at Cornell, has completed a scale model of the Globe Playhouse in Southwark, England, where

many of William Shakespeare's dramas were produced. It was the central exhibit in a Shakespearean Festival at Hofstra, March 23-26. The New York Herald Tribune for March 9 carried an article by Stuart W. Little and three pictures of the model. Little wrote: "This model, the lifetime work of Dr. Adams . . . represents the closest attempt yet made to understand what Shakespeare's theater actually looked like, how it was run and how the Elizabethan plays were produced. The model, which is scaled one to twenty-four and measures forty-two and a quarter inches across, may very well inform and direct all future Shakespearean scholarship."

Florida Club Reorganizes

Sixty members of the Cornell Club of Southeastern Florida met, February 27, at the Mariana Restaurant in Miami. Principal speaker was Alumni Field Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 who showed motion pictures of 1949 football. Brewer was returning from a month's trip to Cuba and Puerto Rico in the interests of the Greater Cornell Fund. Guests of honor were Professor James E. Rice '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, and Mrs. Rice, who now live in Miami.

The Club was re-activated this winter after several years of inactivity. Officers, all of Miami, are Archibald B. Morrison '01, president; E. Eldridge Pennock '28, vice-president; and Sidney J. Berger '27, secretary-treasurer.

Sorority Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Marianne Aber, Kenmore; Mary Anderton, Baltimore, Md.; Ann Brown, Douglaston; Janice Button, East Lansing, Mich.; Elizabeth Charles, Dearborn, Mich.; Elizabeth Clark, Rochester; Carol Comstock, Ithaca; Ann Cottrell, Ithaca; Marilyn Craig, Manhasset; Ann Edmiston '51, Weston, Va.; Helen Eldredge, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Beatrice Furnas, Eggertsville; Karen Jensen, Ithaca; Kathleen Kendrick, Ithaca; Janet Kilby, Albany; Joann Lane '51, Bayside; Carroll McConnell, Ithaca; Clarice Miller, Philadelphia, Pa.; Caroline Mulford, Bridgton, N.J.; Joan Otto, Boerne, Tex.; Edith Quinn, Bogota, N.J.; Laura Paxton, Albany; Joyce Shaver, Corning; Sarah Shearman, Jamestown; Beverly Stanton, Waterloo; Barbara Williamson, Schenectady.

Pi Beta Phi: Suzanne Brigham '52, Rochester; Jane Carroll, Oswego; Ruth Dwyer '52, Syracuse; Nancy Egan, Ithaca; Diane Elliot, of Potsdam; Margaret Friend, Hartland, Wis.; Sally Giffit, Ithaca; Barbara Glick, Mountaintale; Janice Gravel, Ithaca, Road; Lois Hoyer, North Tonawanda; Jean Jensen, Locust Valley; Diane Miller, Irvington, N.J.; Margaret Miller, Granville; Roslyn Miserentino, Buffalo; Susanne Montgomery, Ithaca; Grace Patterson, Fillsboro; Janis Peet, LeRoy; Ann Penney '51, Elmira; Jerri Reilly '51, Cortland; Patricia Shonyo, Babylon; Elizabeth Showacre '52, Ithaca; Sallie Smith, Cooks Falls; Ann Smyers, Westfield, N.J.; Lydia Whitlock, Warsaw; Joan Zweier, Baltimore, Md.

(Continued next issue)

Hall Names Kimball Room

Dexter S. Kimball Room, a small dining room in Willard Straight Hall, was officially opened, March 7, with a dinner-party of about thirty friends selected by Dean Kimball. On the walls of the newly-opened room are a photograph of Dean Kimball and pictures showing the University since he came to Cornell in 1898.

At the dinner, Foster M. Coffin '12, Director of Willard Straight Hall, explained that the room had been named for Dean Kimball in recognition of his long association with the Hall and his contributions to many other Cornell activities. He was a charter member of the Willard Straight Hall board of governors, served for ten years on the board, and has kept up active interest in the Hall and its program. Dean Kimball spoke briefly of the early days of the University and of the changes he has seen in more than fifty years on the Campus. The next evening, he was the dinner guest of the Hall board of managers, staff members, and guests, and March 9, he left for a three-month trip to visit members of his family in Washington and California.

Dean Kimball, who is eighty-four, joined the Faculty as assistant professor of Machine Design two years after he had graduated at Stanford in 1896. When the College of Engineering was integrated from the separate Colleges in 1920, he became the first Dean, and continued until he retired as professor of Engineering, emeritus, in 1936. He has had nu-

merous professional honors; is the author of the widely-used text, Machine Design, and of Principles of Industrial Organization, recently revised with his son, Dexter S. Kimball, Jr. '27. During the war, he served in Washington as chief of priorities in the machine tools division, War Production Board, and for several years he has conducted a series of ten lectures each fall at the graduate school of the US Naval Academy.

Library Gets Art Work

Displayed at the University Library after spring recess were the first three volumes of a hand-printed, limited edition catalog of the Henry Clay Frick Collection in New York City. They were acquired as a gift from the Frick Art Reference Library through the interest of University Trustee John L. Collyer '17.

These are the first of ten projected volumes of the catalog, of which only 175 sets will be printed. Designed by Bruce Rogers, they are set and printed by hand at the University of Pittsburgh on hand-made English paper. Illustrations are printed on paper made of Italian linen which was stored in England during the war.

The catalog was begun in 1928 by Dr. Mortimer Clapp and Porter Garnett, but work was interrupted in 1932 and resumed in 1948 by David J. May as editor. Biographies and critical appraisals of each artist's work are prefaced with an Introduction by Sir Osbert Sitwell.



Willard Straight Hall Opens Dexter S. Kimball Room—A private dining room is named for Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, right. He looks over, with Director Foster M. Coffin '12 and Warren G. Harms '50, president of the Hall, one of the early Campus pictures which, with his portrait, decorate the newly-opened room.

Public Information Photo

CLASS REUNIONS AT ITHACA, JUNE 9 & 10, 1950

'90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '48

'89—**Nathan Loeser** received the 1949 Charles Eisenman Award of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Cleveland, Ohio, "in recognition of his wise and distinguished leadership in the civic and philanthropic life of the community." A lawyer in Cleveland for fifty-four years and a trustee of the JWF for twenty-five, he was also made an honorary life trustee of the federation. His home is at 10214 Lake Shore Boulevard, Cleveland 8.

Class of 1900

George H. Young, Correspondent
5 North Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

More returns keep coming in. Automobiles are already picking up loads of Naughty Naughts for Ithaca in June and helpers are still asking for addresses of those they want to see at the Reunion.

By the way, a few requests for information have been received and the answers may help some others: Dates of the Reunion are June 9, 10, and 11, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Wives or husbands of members are entirely welcome and will be treated the same—living together, eating together, and marked as members of the same Class all the way through.

Cards will be sent to Classmates later for definite intentions with respect to attendance and it is expected that quarters in the same building will be available for all, with assignments of rooms made upon arrival.

Some of the indications of high hopes for attendance, in addition to others already mentioned, have been received from the following: **Alice Baldwin, Phoebe Butler, Henry Coates, Mark Drake, Roy Fletcher, Dick Gamwell, Dutch Kehl, Henry Macdonald, Bob Ogden, Wally Patterson, Harry Peck and L. M. Whitwell.**

'01 CE—The personnel of Major **Ezra B. Whitman's** engineering office, Whitman, Requardt & Associates, Baltimore, Md., some ninety strong, gave him a surprise party at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore in February in honor of his seventieth birthday, which was February 19.

According to Whitman's colleague, **Gustav J. Requardt '09**, there were "brief talks, generous hunks of birthday cake, champagne, and plentiful conversation," and the honored guest was personally wished by each member of the staff "continued success and many more useful years."

'07 ME, '15 MME—The following letter from **William R. Wigley** was printed in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin for February 25: "While having tea with erstwhile Professor Edward Ballantine of the Harvard department of music, I was attracted to the Harvard Alumni Bulletin of November 19, 1949. The picture of the poor 'Stude' [being loaded into the Black Maria after the Harvard-Princeton 'riot'] more than ever made me feel sorry for the fellows who had to get their education in a great metropolitan center, particularly at Harvard. Here was conclusive evidence of the advantages of a university in a small community where we could have our 'riots in peace'."

'11—Class of 1911 will hold their annual dinner at the Cornell Club, 107 East Forty-eighth Street, New York City, Friday, April 21. Out-of-town members govern your New York trips accordingly.

—O.G.M.

'12—March 10, The Famous Class of 1912 held its annual winter Reunion and banquet at the Gramercy Inn in New York City. Thirty-four members of the Class were on hand for the occasion, including several from outside the New York Metropolitan area (from Harrisburg, Ithaca, Philadelphia, Washington, and North Adams, Mass.)

As is the custom of 1912, the evening was spent in a delightful haze of genial fellowship in which conviviality and culture were delicately blended. The policy, established last year, of presenting a Class beer mug to any member who gives a million was continued. In 1949 the first presentation was made to **Floyd Newman** who gave a million dollars to Cornell. The award for 1950 was made to **Bill Moore** (blind since birth) who has given a million in inspiration and courage to all

of his Classmates.

Lee Tschirky showed movies in color of a very interesting, primitive tribe of Indians which he took deep in the jungle of Ecuador a few years ago. As an encore he showed movies in color of a very interesting group enjoying a Thirty-five-year Reunion which he took deep in the heart of central New York a few years ago. (Ed. note: The obvious remarks may be dispensed with; it is easy to tell which is which.)

After voting unanimously to hold a Reunion of The Famous Class in Ithaca in June, 1950, the meeting disintegrated at twelve midnight.—D.C.K.

'12 BS—"Why We Behave Like Inhuman Beings," an article by **Edward L. Bernays**, public relations counsel, appeared in Coronet for March. Bernays was the subject of the "Man of the Month" article in the December issue of Scope, British publication devoted to business and industry.

'12—**George C. Salisbury** says that he has five grandsons, "all headed for Cornell." A manufacturers' representative, he has his offices at 759 North Milwaukee Street, Milwaukee 2, Wis., and lives at 3252 North Downer Avenue, Milwaukee 11.

Class of 1913

M. R. Neifeld, Correspondent
15 Washington St., Newark 2, N.J.

Three items centering around **John M. Olin** appeared in the press within a period of several days.

John, who is president of Olin Industries of Alton, Ill., was elected a director of Bankers Trust Co. of New York. Olin Industries manufacture commercial and military explosives, ammunition and firearms, brass, bronze and other nonferrous alloys in the form of roller skates, hubcaps, and dry-cell batteries.

From the Alton headquarters came word that the company had recently acquired existing facilities at the plant of the Ecusta Paper Corp. located in Pisgah Forest, N.C., in order to go into production of cellophane. Ecusta now employs

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Administration Building, Ithaca

JOHN L. MUNSCHAUER '40, Director

New York Office, 107 E. 48th St.

PAUL O. REYNEAU '13, Manager

about 1,500 workers in the manufacture of cigarette paper by a process similar to that used in manufacturing cellophane. According to John, acquisition of facilities at Ecusta will permit Olin Industries to begin the manufacture of cellophane about six months earlier than the construction of a new plant would.

Another report from Alton announced an "Index of Return" by which management can measure what return comes from dollars invested in research. This is a real contribution to the technique of cost accounting which should interest comptrollers of corporations that support extensive research programs.

Conscience is a fearful goad. Pay Class dues early and escape the terrifying experience of a Classmate. (As Junius Henry Leigh Hunt would tell it.)

Myself, **Wee R dee Kreem**, Cornell Thirteen,

Awoke one night from a nightmarish scene,
And saw across the shadows on my bed,
Making me itch and allergic with dread,
A goblin marking an asbestos sheet.
Exceeding fear made your Wee R dee bleat,
And to the genie in the room I quaked
"What are you listing on that slate
unbaked?"

Raising his noggin with an evil leer
That chilled your Classmate to his very
rear,

The imp broke silence with an awful blast:
"Here I am inscribing, the die is cast,
The names of those engaged to be slaughtered,

Strung to the yardarm and neatly quartered.
By the adversary's royal edict,
Those condemned to pass have duly been
picked,

And the choicest torturing place reserved
For the corporal punishment deserved
By your Classmates who do not help the
goal,

And never, never make Don Beardsley's
roll."

In deep relief, Myself expelled a sigh
"Out of this I'll crawl so easy as pie.
Demon, strike my name, if you have it,
From your listing. Back to your noisome pit!
Importuning me, you've got the wrong one.
Elsewhere seek delinquents to haunt and
dun;

Because I sent my dues a week ago,
And here's the stub in my checkbook to
show."

Cheated of his prey, the Emissary
Of the Foul One had no cause to tarry,
Madly gnashed his molars in frustration
And departed for his nether station,
Leaving me dee Kreem, free but limp and
green.

Now you slow-pays of the Class of Thirteen,
Heed the moral of this allegory
Lest your nightmares paint your end so
gory.

To still your conscience send the Class your
check.

Then with all Thirteeners you'll be one, by
heck!"

Editor's note: We are glad to see dee
Kreem has not soured.

'14 AB—**J. Sherwood Smith** has been named chairman of the board of Calkins & Holden, Carlock, McClintock and Smith, Inc., advertising agency in New York City. He was president of Calkins & Holden which merged with Carlock, McClintock and Smith early in March.

April 15, 1950

Do you sometimes lean back and remember your salad
days with a sigh and a chuckle? What teams you cheered!

What great guys you knew! How fair the dames you
waited for in Risley, Sage, and Balch! How rich the
flavor of the chem lab on a warm Thursday afternoon and
how bitter-strong the steaming pots of stimulating brew
that spurred your creaking brain in the wee, sma' hours
of exam week!

It will all come back to you again when you read

RYM BERRY'S

Behind THE Ivy

These sketches are meant to be read with tongue in cheek. They are witty, warm-hearted, colorful, and completely insouciant in presenting, from years of intimate knowledge, the vagaries of undergraduates, professors, and alumni, recollections of the early days of the university, anecdotes of departed characters and customs, pungent editorial comment on the passing academic scene.

The one hundred and sixty-five articles that make up this book originally appeared between 1936 and 1950 in the *Cornell Alumni News* under the column head "Now, in My Time!" one of the most successful features of any alumni publication. In book form they provide Cornellians with one of the happiest memoirs of an American university ever published.

TO BE PUBLISHED JUNE 1

PRICE TO BE ANNOUNCED

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124 Roberts Place, Ithaca, New York



This is the time of year when **The Triangle** likes to remind its alumni customers that **Cornell Class Rings** are perfect gifts for sons and daughters graduating in June. Orders placed with us now will be filled in about a month, or in other words, in plenty of time for June Commencement. Whether you plan to give a ring as a present, or to keep it for yourself, we can supply you. Give us the size, Class numerals, and initials, and we will send your ring postpaid.



Men's—10 carat gold:

- 8 pennyweight, military gold finish \$27.50
- 10 pennyweight, rose gold finish \$33.50

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

* * *

The ever-popular **Cornell Drinking Glasses** with Cornell seal in red are also available in a variety of sizes.

- 3½, 5, 6½, 9½ oz. \$3.50 a doz.
-35 each

The 6½ and 9½ oz. sizes are excellent highball glasses, and the 5 oz. size is ideal for Old Fashioneds. Especially useful on warm weather picnics is our **12 oz. Beer Glass** at \$4.00 a dozen, \$.40 each. Glasses are sent postpaid.



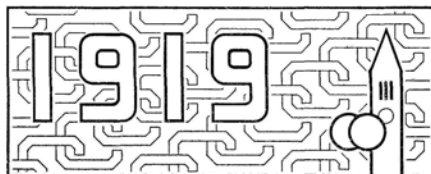
Sheldon Court, Ithaca, N. Y.

Smith is a member of the Alumni News advisory board.

'15 ME—**Perry T. Egbert**, a vice-president and a director of American Locomotive Co., 30 Church Street, New York City, has been elected a director of the Montreal Locomotive Works.

'16—**David M. Freudenthal**, business consultant in New York City and former vice-president and treasurer of Bloomington Bros., Inc., has been elected president of the House of Italian Handicrafts, Inc., 217 East Forty-ninth Street, New York City, a subsidiary of Compagnia Nazionale Artigiana of Italy.

'16 BS, '25 MS—**Paul R. Young**, school garden supervisor for Cleveland, Ohio, public schools, tells how a gardening program for pupils can be set up and supervised in the March number of *The Land News*, published by Friends of the Land. A biographical note, accompanying the article, discloses that he is garden editor of the *Cleveland News*; author of *Elementary Garden-Graphs* and *Advanced Garden-Graphs*, school garden texts; and recognized as the outstanding school garden consultant in the United States.



Alpheus W. Smith, Class Correspondent
705 The Parkway, RD 1, Ithaca, N.Y.

WHO'S WHO SAMPLER, CONT.

Robertson, T. Caffey. Owner, Caffey Robertson Co., cotton merchants, Memphis, Tenn. Director, McCallum & Robinson, Inc., cotton mill and pickery, Memphis; special advisor on foreign trade, National Cotton Council and US Department of Commerce; chairman of board, Memphis International Center; knighted in 1946 by Netherlands Government, Order of Orange Nassau. Home: 1885 Jackson Avenue.

Ross, Albert M. Executive vice-president, Remington Rand, Inc. Home: 29 Searles Road, Darien, Conn.

Scales, Herbert L. Salesman, Advertisers Exchange, Inc. of New York City. Home: 4439 Buena Vista Street, Dallas, Tex.

Schlesinger, Charles J. Vice-president, Bendiner & Schlesinger, 47 Third Avenue, New York 3, wholesale and retail druggists. Home: Monroe.

Shepard, B. John. President, Shepard Chemical Corp., 117 Liberty Street, New York 6, industrial chemicals and pharmaceuticals. President, Cambridge Manufacturing Corp., New York City, hydraulic door controls. Home: 33 Haverford Avenue, Scarsdale.

Silverberg, Samuel J. Otolaryngologist, 315 Whitney Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

Attending physician, Grace-New Haven Hospital; associate clinical professor, Yale Medical School.

Spaeth J. Nelson, Head, Department of Forestry, University of Illinois, Urbana. Home: 805 West Nevada.

Sutton, Frederick T. Partner, F. T. Sutton & Co., investment bankers, 120 Broadway, New York City. Director, Central Manhattan Properties, Inc. Home: 3536 Congress Street, Fairfield, Conn.

Tyler, Walter A. President, L. A. Dreyfus Co., 1 Park Avenue, Oak Tree, N.J., manufacturers of gutta percha compounds. Home: 103 Circle Road, Dongan Hills, Staten Island.

Waite, Edward R. County attorney, Washington County; Village attorney, Hudson Falls. Home: Hudson Falls.

Webster, William L. Secretary-treasurer, Griffin & Webster, Inc., East Aurora, ice manufacturers, cold storage locker service. Director, member executive and trust committees, Erie County Trust Co., East Aurora. Home: 771 East Fillmore Avenue.

Weidberg, Naphtali A. President, Weidco Homes, Inc., Coral Gables, Fla., builders. Home: 20 Sevilla Avenue.



Another group of the 1920 Class from the Metropolitan area gathered for cocktails and dinner, March 16, at the Cornell Club of New York, to hear how our Thirty-year Reunion plans are progressing. In the absence of "**K**" Mayer, president, and **Spike Livingston**, co-chairman of our Reunion committee, **Ho Ballou**, also co-chairman, handled the meeting which was the most successful to date.

Some seventy-two members have now signed to come back in June, bringing a pair of gray slacks along to go with the shirt and cap selected by our uniform committee of which **Irving Schustek** is chairman. **Don Blanke** reported that additional efforts would be made to induce more members to return. A personal letter campaign, possible luncheon meetings in Chicago and Cleveland areas, and a mailing to some 1921 and 1922 members will be part of this program. Treasurer **Henry Benisch** did not bring his fiddle this time, but reported that our financial position has shown a marked improvement despite the cost of our first two mailings to the entire membership of our Class. Speaking of mailings, **Stan Smith** reported that the returns from the second mailing are coming in at a better rate

Old King Cole
was a merry
old soul...

1 he called for his pipe—
and called for his bowl...

2 Then he made that 3-ring sign
to ask the man for Ballantine.

3 The moral is when you're a king
and have the best of everything...

then naturally it falls in line... you

**ASK THE MAN FOR
BALLANTINE!**

PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR, in every glass!

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



than from the first mailing but that more returns are necessary. **Ed Cadiz** reported that his committee had everything under control and **Jack Solomon** said the photographing would be a phenomenal and surprising addition to the individual and collective folklore of the Class.

Among those who attended were **Bill Colvin**, **Walter Conable**, **Joseph Diamant**, **Thorne Hurlbert**, **Bill Rurode**, **Phil Munisteri**, **Kelly Sachs**, **R. D. Velsey**, **Walter Duncan**, **Max Kevelson**, **Sam Combs**, **George Santon**, and **Emil Kline**, who dropped in from Cleveland. **J. Harry Alexander, Jr.** '21 was a guest whom we all enjoyed seeing and **W. H. Whittemore**, just returned from a cruise, came up with a surprise of which you'll hear more before Reunion.

Our next meeting will be held at the Cornell Club of New York April 20. Don't miss it! Movies and other entertainment will make your evening well worth the time!—**Stan Smith**

1920 Reunion committee cordially invites all members of the other war Classes ('18, '19, '21, '22) who formally reunited together with them under the Dix Plan to come back with them this year. Many originally in those Classes graduated in 1920 and others originally in 1920 received War Degrees or graduated later. We now have more than eighty-five

returning from 1920 alone. Some of the recent reservations are from **Hal Fishbeck**, **Johnnie Pflueger**, **Nat Baier**, **Don Hoagland**, **Whit Whittemore** (who has written a new Class song), **Dud Nostrand**, **Whitey Terry**, **Bill Colvin**, **Johnnie McClatchy**, **Jeff Kilbourne**, **Paul Fitzpatrick**. It is not too late to send cap and neck size. Please act now and send \$10 deposit to **Spike Livingston**, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City 20.—**D.C.B.**

'20 Women—At the present time a farm in Connecticut seems to be the equivalent of the sailor's Fiddler's Green or the medievalists' terrestrial paradise. So **Helen Case Foster** is a lucky one indeed with a farm, having the paradoxical name of High Hollow, in the northwest corner of the state, West Cornwall. She plans to attend Reunion and would gladly drive others from that section. **Eva Tompkins Brodtkin** (Dr. Brodtkin) has a son, **Roger**, applying for admission to Cornell and we hope to see both of them in June. **Cookie (Cora E. Cooke)** expects to be there—when did she miss?—from St. Paul, Minn. She is one of the few who did not wail "It can't be our thirtieth; oh, no!" A college professor can subtract 1920 from 1950 without shock or strain. She writes "Won't it be fun" and she is right as usual.—**M.M.H.**

'25 ME—**Sylvan B. Schapiro** is general superintendent of Pan American Refining Corp., Texas City, Tex.

'28, '29 BArch—**S. Belmont Segar** was promoted in January from the Boston district office of F. W. Woolworth Co. to the executive office in New York City as a buyer in the construction department located in the Woolworth Building. He lives at 90 Oakview Terrace, Short Hills, N.J.

'29-'31 Grad—**Preston L. Brandt** is with Pan American Refining Corp., Texas City, Tex.

'29 AB—**Charles A. Stevens, Jr.** has left American Airlines and joined Dickie-Raymond, Inc., advertising, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City 17. He is a member of the Alumni News advisory board and son of the late **Charles A. Stevens '00**.

'30 Starts Reunion

1930, dubbed the "Crash Class," has let it be known that it intends to topple a few Reunion records at Ithaca in June, at its Twenty-year Reunion. Although some statistics indicate that the twentieth Ithaca milestone is frequently one of the last intact Class meetings, the boys who were Sophomores when Lindbergh flew the Atlantic have indicated that "of nec-

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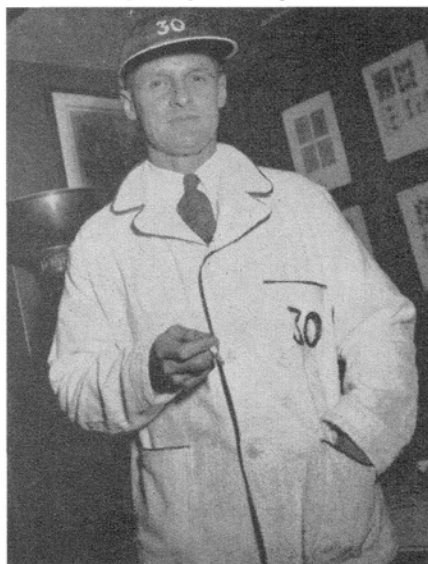
Donald Baldwin '16, Pres.

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essity, the process is reversed for 1930, and this will be the first big get-together and, actually, only the beginning!"



Lieutenant Colonel **John D. Payne** '30, USAF, models the Twenty-year Reunion costume at a Class dinner in New York. The jacket is of white terry cloth with red piping and Class numerals, the colors reversed in the long-billed swordfisherman's cap.

At a "kickoff dinner" March 7 at the Cornell Club of New York attended by thirty-one Class members, it was pointed out that the group has never had a five-year Reunion date fall during a period of "relative military or economic stability in the nation," hence four Reunions will be telescoped into one. As one Class leader said, "After all, the last twenty years haven't been exactly conducive to organized levity of the Tompkins County-June variety, and now we intend to make up for it!"

The New York dinner, at which the ninety-four Reunion vice-chairmen were announced by name, also witnessed the induction of **Carl Schraubstader** and "**Chick**" **Norris**, both '24, as Reunion mascots and honorary members of 1930 for the June event. These neophytes introduced the 1930 Reunion song, after a bit of literary and musical larceny in which they were joined by dinner chairman **Robert L. Bliss** '30. University musicologists will be interested in the strains sung to the familiar "California, Here I Come."

Nineteen-thirty, here we come,
Right back where we started from,
Where big reds and co-eds
Live on the Hill.
We're comin', we're thumbin',
If we have to walk you bet we will—
Oh—Nineteen-Thirty stands the drinks
(Incident'ly, what's with Zinck's?)
We're the greatest yet, methinks!
Nineteen-Thirty, here we come!

Among plans for creating Reunion enthusiasm, it was announced that a cross-class system of correspondence teams had been set up under direction of **Carl T.**

Hoffman '30 and eighty-five categories of activity interests of members as related to fraternities, clubs, publications, teams, etc. will be promotionally stirred to action and interest. A Class picnic along novel lines and the Reunion Class banquet will have special attention as Ithaca attractions. "Our only regret," said **Walter C. Heasley, Jr.**, who attended the dinner to bring details of planning by 1930's large and active Ithaca contingent, "is that **Dexter Fellowes** can't be with us. What he did for **Barnum and Bailey** before his recent death is what we plan to do for the greatest Twentieth that has ever burst on the Ithaca scene."

Attending the New York dinner, in addition to **Schraubstader** and **Norris**, both '24, were **Alfred S. Berg**, **Leonard H. Bernstein**, **William D. Bleier**, **Robert L. Bliss**, **Lester Blumner**, **Daniel Denenholz**, **George Failla**, **Joseph Feinstein**, **Samuel B. Goldwasser**, **Milton S. Gould**, **Eugene Grandinetti**, **H. H. Hamilton**, **W. C. Heasley, Jr.**, **Arthur P. Hibbard**, **Nathan Hilfer**, **Carl T. Hoffman**, **Dr. Saul R. Kelson**, **Dr. M. S. Kraus**, **Clayton E. Larson**, **Alexander Latta**, **Robert W. Lewis**, **Joseph W. Libby**, **W. Lowry Mann**, **John D. Payne**, **Walter G. Phelps**, **Mortimer Rattner**, **Donald B. Saunders**, **Max D. Sawyer**, **William Schumacher**, **Abram H. Stockman**, **Joseph R. Wortman**.

Reunion activities chiefs and their areas of program activity include: Banquet, Heasley; Correspondence, teams, Hoffman; Costume, Phelps; Finance, **Charles E. Treman, Jr.**; Hospitality, **Lewis H. Durland**, University Treasurer; Picnic, **James E. Rice**; Publications, Bliss; Transportation, Saunders.—R.L.B.

'31 LLB—**Mortimer S. Edelstein** has resigned as a partner of **Paul, Weiss, Wharton & Garrison** to become a member of a law firm under the name of **Young, Kaplan & Edelstein**, 12 East Forty-first Street, New York City 17.

'32 BS—**Robert C. Trier, Jr.** purchased January 1 the **Villa Goodrich Hotel**, a small resort hotel in **Sarasota, Fla.**, opened throughout the year. He will manage the hotel. He also was recently appointed general manager of the **Marshall House** and **Emerson House** and **Cottages** in **York Harbor, Me.** where the season is from late June until October 1.

'33—**Isadore Belloff** was a research engineer for **Birdseye Electrical Co.**, **Gloucester, Mass.**, until the firm was taken over by **Wabash Appliance Corp.** of **Brooklyn**, then transferred to **Brooklyn** in 1940 as foreman of silvering and plating (incandescent bulbs), later advanced to head of the coatings department and remained as such when **Sylvania Electrical Products** purchased the company in 1944, and resigned in 1947 to go into business with his father as manager of **Belloff's Department Store** in **Adams**.

The Belloffs have three daughters and a son, who was born September 20. They live at 83 Church Street, East Adams.



'34 AB—**Douglas Williams** (above), until recently vice-president of Fred Rudge, Inc., New York City, has announced the establishment of Douglas Williams Associates, industrial relations counselling firm specializing in attitude surveys, human relations programming, and community relations planning. The offices of the firm are at 331 Madison Avenue, New York City 17. Williams was formerly an account executive with Elmo Roper and associate director of the National Opinion Research Center. During the war he was chief of the Army Research Branch, both in this country and overseas, conducting morale surveys among troops. He was discharged from the Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

'36 AB, '39 LLB—**Louis J. Dughi** has opened offices for the general practice of law at 125 Elm Street, Westfield, N.J. He had been with Herrigel, Lindabury & Herrigel, Newark, N.J., law firm, since 1939. Chairman of the Greater Cornell Fund committee for Union County, N.J., and a former president of the Cornell Club of Union County, he was recently made a director of the executive council of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. He and Mrs. Dughi, with their daughter and two sons, live at 316 Lenox Avenue in Westfield.

'36 AB — **S. Payson Hall** of 1020 Thirty-seventh Street, Des Moines, Iowa, writes: "As treasurer of Station WHEN (television) in Syracuse, I visit my beautiful central New York State and Ithaca frequently. Main occupation: assistant controller of Meredith Publishing Co. here in Des Moines; two beautiful children (look like their mother); fashionable middle-age paunch."

'37 BS; '37 BS—Mrs. William O. Prudden (**Esther Dillenbeck**) of 5 Morrow Avenue, Lockport, has a son, Gary William Prudden, born February 24. She

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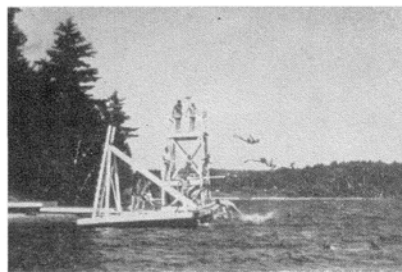
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With a Cornell Background*

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No amount of scenery and fishing can make up for unsatisfactory food and lodging. Camp Otter has permanent cabins with good cots and mattresses and the food is both plentiful and well prepared by a high-class cook (now with the camp for the sixth season).

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FOR ALL ALUMNI

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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 the Order Form below.

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

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

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Enclosed is payment of \$..... for the above-noted Cornell
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CAN-14

has two other children: Ann, five years old, and Douglas, three this April. Mrs. Prudden's brother, **Harold A. Dillenbeck '37**, just returned from two weeks of military service in Hawaii. They are the children of **Alvin J. Dillenbeck '11**.

'38 MS in Engr; '38 BS—Lieutenant Colonel **Ferdinand J. Tate** 0-19359, Hq. 7th Infantry Division, APO 7, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal., was joined by his wife, the former **Elizabeth Ladd '38**, and their four children in Japan late in January. He is there for a two-year tour of duty and is now at Sendai, north of Tokyo. Mrs. Tate is the daughter of the late Dean **Carl E. Ladd '12**, Agriculture.

'39, '40 AB—**William S. Page** has been elected president of the Kinston Broadcasting Co., Kinston, N.C., whose radio station WFTC he has been managing. He is the son of **Blinn S. Page '13**.



By Mrs. Carol Clark Miller,
Class Secretary; 272 First Avenue,
New York 9, N.Y.

Hello, again! It's been a long time since we have seen our own column in the News. But it's been a longer time since we have been back at Cornell—ten whole years!

Our first real Reunion isn't far off—June 9, 10, and 11—and I trust most of you are planning to come to Ithaca.

Henny Hoag Guilfoyle is the Reunion chairman and doing a grand job. Each time I 'phone her from my apartment in New York City to her home in Palisades, I talk also with her youngest son, Michael. Danny, Jr. is busy in school.

Doris Tingley Schmidt has been helping us with the publicity and Reunion letters besides planning soon to resign her position with J. P. Stevens Co. in New York City to become a full time housewife in her new home in Pound Ridge. "Ting" was married last October to Henry Schmidt who does promotion and advertising work.

The first Reunion letter is in the mail with the first request for your tentative reservations. Be sure we have your correct address before the second letter is mailed. You won't want to miss any of the letters and news.

As a result of our penny postal mailing last June, we have a lot of "fresh" news to pass on and we hope this flow of news continues! It will keep our column thriving.

Perhaps **Sally Gibson** Robie will have traveled the farthest when she and Merle ('40) arrive at Reunion from the Philippines. Sally is already with her family at 75 Pine Woods Avenue, Troy, having

Cornell Alumni News

been accompanied on the plane trip by Patti, age two years.

One of the shorter trips will be **Ethel Babor** Hoag's trip from RD 2, Greene. She and her husband, Oby ('37), get to Ithaca quite often for football games and Veterinary conferences. **Patty Avery** Anderson and **Iry Gallagher** Warren hope to free themselves of family and community activities to drive together to Reunion. Both girls must be about the same, as Patty told me recently of a ski week end in Vermont spent with Iry. Patty has three boys, age seven years, four years, and eleven months; is also active in Sea Scout work, leads a group of twenty teen-age girls. She is also a member of the Joseph Conrad Youth Training Committee at the Mystic Seaport.

More news in the next issue about your Classmates and our coming Ten-year Reunion.

'40—**William E. Brackett, Jr.** is in architectural practice with his brother, as Brackett & Brackett, architects, 9 Technical Building, Asheville, N.C.

'40; '40 AB—**Harry C. Copeland, Jr.** became general agent in Central New York for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., April 15. His office is in the Onondaga County Savings Bank Building, Syracuse. Previously district agent for the company in Ithaca, he has just qualified as a member of the Million-Dollar Round Table, a national organization of life insurance men who have written \$1 million or more of new business in a calendar year. He was the first member in the ninety-year history of the Syracuse agency to qualify to membership. Mrs. Copeland (**Margery Sauter**) '40 and daughters, Nancy Lee (seven years) and Carolyn Ann (eighteen months), will join him in Syracuse in June.

'40 BS—**Joseph W. Eaton**, assistant professor of sociology at Wayne University, Detroit, Mich., is directing a study financed by the US Public Health Service on "The Psychiatric and Cultural Factors in the Mental Health of the Hutterites."

'40 BS—**Arthur W. Galston**, who is with the Kerckhoff Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena, will leave for Sweden in June to spend a year at the Medical Nobel Institute in Stockholm as a John Simon Guggenheim Fellow.

'40 AB, '43 MD—**Dr. Francis S. Greenspan** practices internal medicine and endocrinology in San Francisco, Cal., and is on the teaching staff of Stanford University Hospital. His address is 59 Manzanita Avenue, San Francisco. The Greenspans have one child.

'40 BChem—**Myron E. Gurnee** is a technologist at the Sacramento, Cal., plant of Campbell Soup Co., He was

April 15, 1950

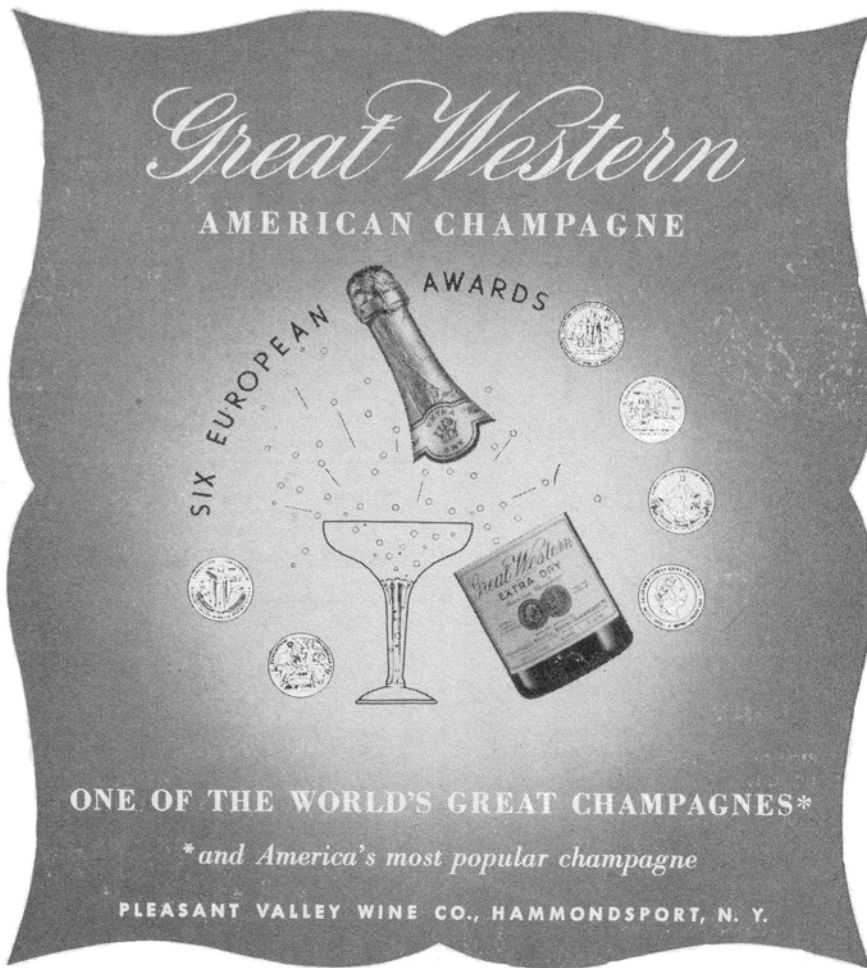
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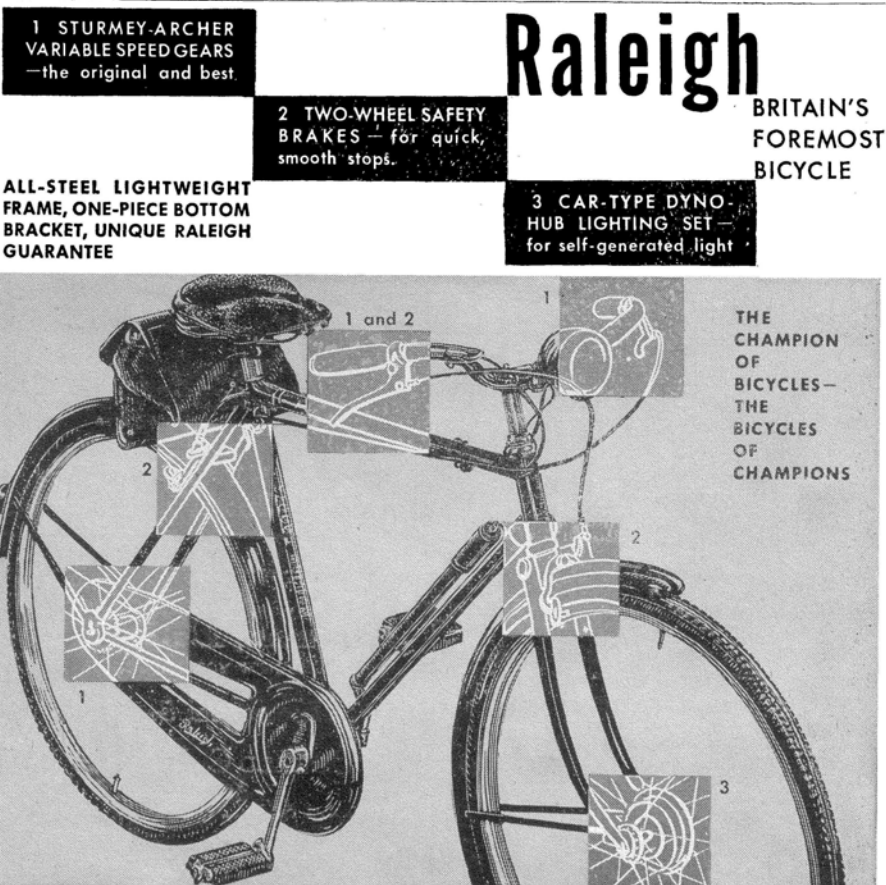
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6:04	8:40	9:05	11:50
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married last December, lives at 3209 L Street, Sacramento 16.

'40—**William A. Miller** is district sales representative for Rome Cable Corp. and his address is 324 Lexington Road, Richmond, Va. He is the son of **Oscar G. Miller '11**.

'40 EE—**Bruce E. Nelson** is working for the PhD in electrical engineering at Stanford University. Address: 1026 Oakland Avenue, Menlo Park, Cal.

'40 — **George E. Springer, Jr.** has formed a building management firm called Bates & Springer, Inc. It handles apartment and office buildings. Springer's address is 10526 Wilbur Avenue, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

'43 AB—A daughter, Sarah Norfleet Church, was born February 20 in Pittsfield, Mass., to Mrs. John Church (**Caroline Norfleet**), Class secretary, of Silver Poplar, Cheshire, Mass. The baby's maternal grandmother is Mrs. W. J. Norfleet (**Carrie Mason**) '11 and her aunt is Mrs. Stewart Young (**Matilda Norfleet**) '48.

'43 AB—"I am located in the Hyde Park Restaurant, 998 Madison Avenue, New York City, ready to greet any and all Cornellians in the area," writes **Lawrence Lowenstein**.

'43 BS in AE(ME)—**John E. Slater, Jr.** and Mrs. Slater of 19 Ridge Road, Waban, Mass., have a son, Nathanael Greene Slater, born February 1 in Boston. "I am still a New England representative for McGraw-Hill," Slater also writes. "Been playing more squash than tennis, and our team recently won the state championship."

'43 BS—**V. Stewart Underwood** will marry Peggy M. Taylor of White Plains, N.C., in June. Miss Taylor was graduated from Guilford College, N.C., and received a Master's degree in voice performance at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. At present, she is head of the voice department at Peace College, Raleigh, N.C. Underwood, who is the son of **E. Victor Underwood '13**, lives at home at 203 Ithaca Road and is with Hines-Park Foods, Inc., in Ithaca.

'44 BME—**George W. Bishop II** of Prospect Park, Pa., is in mechanical design work for Westinghouse steam and turbine division. He is engaged to Joan Wickcliff, who is from his home town, Baltimore, Md. They plan to be married in June.

'44 AB; '45, '44 BS—Elizabeth Ellen Kaplan was born February 16 to Dr. **Alan W. Kaplan** and Mrs. Kaplan (**Erna Fox**) '45 of 8552 114th Street, Richmond Hill 18, L.I. The Kaplans returned in April, 1949, from Heidelberg, Germany, where Dr. Kaplan filled a two-year assignment with the Army Medical Corps. He will finish a surgical internship at Queens General Hospital in June and be-



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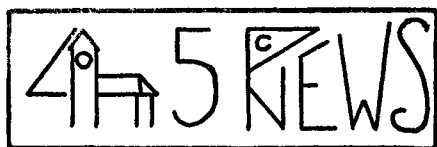
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gin a surgical residency at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn in August.

'44 BS— **Elizabeth A. Kandiko** has joined the advertising department of Flower Grower, "the home gardener's magazine," 2049 Grand Central Terminal, New York City 17. She writes that she has picked up the nickname "Kim."

'44, '47 BS— **A. Louis Shor** is a student in the Veterinary College at the University. He received the MS at the University of Delaware last June.



By **Bill Knauss**, Acting Class Secretary
409 E. Cedar St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

By this time you've gotten a letter from **Tom Jackson** giving you the first lowdown on our big doings back on the Hill for our Five-year Reunion June 9 and 10. You'll hear from him shortly again with more details. And believe me, you won't be disappointed (like every Cornellian anywhere near Poughkeepsie was when the IRA ups and yanks the Regatta away from here) with what we've planned for you. Sure, it'll mean a small cash outlay which might seem large at the time, but in months to come it will look like peanuts in relation to the satisfaction you'll get. Come June, BE THERE!

Had looked forward to seeing many of you again after Reunion here in Pokip at the races. Don't kid yourself; we here in Poughkeepsie worked our fool heads off to keep that great sporting event here. Anybody, Class of '45 or not, who doubts that we did, I would be only too glad to enter into correspondence with. Cornellians here especially have felt their obligation to do all in their power to keep the Regatta here; we all are stunned at its loss. There must have been certain circumstances pertaining to the Regatta with which we here in Poughkeepsie who were working for the Regatta were not made familiar with.

Have '45s super sleuths gleaning info about our ranks all over the country, but espionage system missed its communication link for this issue except for this one item. **Bill Bush** has popped up in Dallas and was recently seen at a stag party at the Oaklawn Tennis Club which turned out to be a party reminiscent of those on the Hill. This department's special informant notes that he has been doing considerable pushing for the Greater Cornell Fund down that away.

Not much news this time but look for a beer mug full in the next issue.

'45 AB— **Esther M. McPherson**, daughter of **Mannon G. McPherson '17** and Mrs. **McPherson (Helen Beals) '19**, was married to **Thomas M. Donahue** January

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THOMAS C. DEVEAU '27, Gen Mgr.

1. Donahue received the PhD at Johns Hopkins University and is doing research in the physics department there. They live at 1932 Joppa Road, Towson 4, Md.

'45 AB—A daughter, Antonina MacDonald, was born March 2 to J. Ross MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald (Margaret Taylor) of 26 Leckford Road, Oxford, England.

'46, '45 BME—**Bernard A. Baer** is going to marry Gloria Brooks of Brooklyn, May 20 in New York City. They will go to Bermuda on their honeymoon. Baer, who received a MS in industrial engineering from Columbia University in February, is now with Emerson Radio & Television Corp. in New York City.

'46, '48 AB—**John A. Burns** lives at 1360 North Dearborn Street, Chicago 10, Ill. He is now with the advertising department of Swift & Co.

'46, '45 BME—**Charles C. Hansen** and Mrs. Hansen of 1107 Beloit Avenue, Forest Park, Ill., have a son, Bruce Gerald Hansen, born February 27. Mrs. Hansen is the former Joan T. Genung of Arlington, Mass., an alumna of Regis College.

'46 BS—**Henrietta M. Jurkiewicz** is now Mrs. Joseph P. Mahoney and her address in 135-41 Seventy-eighth Road, Que Garden Hills, Flushing.

'46, '45 AB—**Arthur R. Lyding** will receive the PhD in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, in May.

'47 AB; '49 BS—**Harold B. Frank** and **Margery B. Rubin** '49, daughter of **Henry B. Rubin** '18 and the former **Miriam Cohn** '20, were married December 4 in New York City. They live at 76 Byers Street, Springfield, Mass.

'47 AB; '50 BEE—**Margery W. Gourley**, daughter of Mrs. Russell C. Gourley (**Marion Gushee**) '16, was married February 11 in Philadelphia, Pa., to **Alfred D. Johnson** '50. The Johnsons live at 222 West Fall Street, Seneca Falls.

'47 AB—"I spent last summer in Europe, travelling with a NSA student group," writes **Gertrude M. Novak**. A third-year student at New York Medical College, she lives at 1212 Fifth Avenue, New York City 29.

'47 BS; '47 AB—**Patricia Shepperd** and Lieutenant **Cullen O. Henry** '47, USMC, were married last May 21 in New York City. Lieutenant Colonel **Clifford O. Henry** '17, USMC, retired, was best man for his son. Lieutenant Henry is with Company A, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, 2d Marine Division, FMF, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

'49 LLB—**Joel L. Bohrer** has opened an office for the general practice of law at 60 Park Place, Newark, N.J.

'49 BS—"We have just moved to a new apartment at 3240 Henry Hudson Parkway, Riverdale," writes Mrs. Kenneth L. Weil (**Barbara Harnett**).

'49 BChemE—**Peter Harriott** is a graduate student in chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge. He is the son of **John F. Harriott** '20 and Mrs. Harriott (**Stella Fahl**) '22.

'49 BS; '49 BCE; '47 BS—**Harold A. Newlander** and Mrs. Newlander have a new address: Fox Hall, 213 Shelton Avenue, Norfolk 2, Va. They bought the house recently. Mrs. Newlander writes: "We enjoy the Alumni News so very much and when one arrives both my husband and I read it from cover to cover. No, I'm not an alumna but I almost feel like one since I was in Ithaca all four years my husband went to school. When the Class of '49 has a Reunion, they'll have to be on the lookout for the wives, too . . . **James P. Purcell** '49 and his family live here in Norfolk at Monticello Village, 415 Dixie Drive. **Stanley E. Teller** '47 recently bought a 480-acre ranch out in Colorado. His address is RD 2, Center, Colo. In December, he and his wife became the parents of a girl, Jen Emily."

'49 BS—**Gordon D. Rapp** spent last summer working on Hy-Line Farms (hybrid chickens) in Iowa and in the fall started graduate work at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. At Purdue, he is a graduate research assistant, majoring in genetics, in the department of poultry husbandry.

'49 BS; '50 BS—**Elizabeth A. Thorne** is with the department of coordination and economics of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. She lives at 2629 Sedgwick Avenue, The Bronx 63. She and **John L. Kupka** '50, who is now working on a project in marketing research at the University, plan to be married next June.

'50 AB—**Bernard S. Babula** married Betty J. Hill of Ithaca, January 28. The former Varsity halfback is now doing graduate work at the University. He and Mrs. Babula live at 119 East Buffalo Street.

'51—Lieutenant Max F. Ellis, jet pilot with the US Air Force, husband of the former **Susan A. Crandall**, daughter of Professor **Carl Crandall** '12, Civil Engineering, was killed near Munich, Germany, February 22. They were married last November 7.

Necrology

'93 MME—**Edson Fessenden Folsom**, a New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. representative for thirty-three years and former general agent for the State of Florida, March 4, 1950, at his home, 203 Audubon Avenue, Tampa 9, Fla. He was appointed State general agent in 1927 and when the company's headquarters were moved to Jacksonville in 1941, he remained in Tampa as district agent. Son, Edwin

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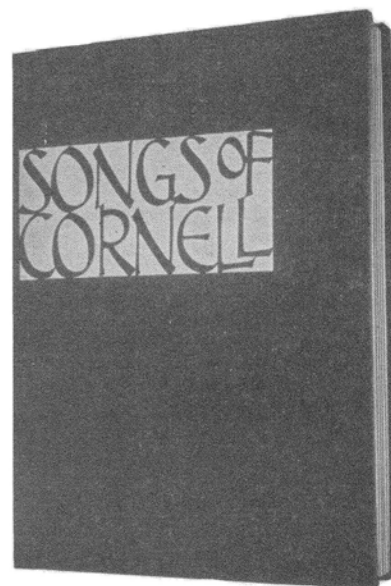
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'93—Dr. **Herbert Boyd Masten** of Springfield, N. Mex., May 19, 1949.

'95—**Paul Goodwin Brown**, former president of Keystone State Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., director and member of the executive committee of Universal Pictures, Inc., March 24, 1950, in Palm Beach, Fla., where he lived at 151 Hammon Avenue. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'97 ME—**George Frederick Gebhardt**, head of the mechanical engineering department at Armour Institute of Technology, now the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, from 1902 until he became professor emeritus in 1934, March 22, 1950, at his home, 469 Northeast Sixty-ninth Street, Miami, Fla. He was the author of a textbook, Steam Power Plant Engineering. Phi Delta Theta.

'97 BArch—**Linn Kinne**, member of the architectural firm of Kinne & Pennock in Utica, March 12, 1950. He designed many schools and other buildings in Utica and vicinity and was the official architect for Hartwick College. Last June, he was elected a patron of the College. Kinne lived at 1112 Brinkerhoff Avenue, Utica 3. Brother, Robert L. Kinne '10. Son, Roger W. Kinne '28.

'97—**John Frazier Shaw**, November 4, 1949, in Los Angeles, Cal., where his address was 2212 Camden Road. Zeta Psi.

'99 ME(EE)—**Willard Glidden Ransom**, retired contractor and farmer, March 10, 1950, at his home in Ransomville, Kans. From 1902-06 he was a representative, mostly in Peru and Bolivia, for Westinghouse Air Brake Co., then was with Bittendorf (Ia.) Manufacturing Co., and after 1919 was a partner in the paving contracting firm of Cook & Ransom Construction Co. in Ottawa, Kans. His firm paved the first highway across the Rockies west of Denver, Colo., on US Highway 40. After retiring in 1943, Ransom and his son raised registered Guernsey cattle. Phi Kappa Psi.

'01 BArch—**Frederick Lee Ackerman**, architect of Balch Halls and the Administration Building, March 17, 1950, from injuries received when he was struck by a truck in New York City. Ackerman started practicing architecture in 1906 as a member of the firm of Trowbridge & Ackerman, New York City, after studying in Paris. Since 1920, he had had his own office. During World War I, he was chief of the housing and town plan design division of the US Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corp., and in 1917 investigated wartime industrial housing in England as a representative of the Council of National Defense and the American Institute of Architects. He had been technical adviser to the City Plan Commission of Providence, R. I., and the New York City Housing Authority; consultant to the housing division of the Public Works Administration, Washington, D. C., the US Housing Authority, Department of the Interior, and the New York State Housing Division; a member of the New York State Board for Registration of Architects; and author of numerous articles. Ackerman's home was at 25 East Eighty-third Street, New York City.

'01 LLB—**Walter Solomon Crandell**, lawyer, banker, and member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1909, March 20, 1950, at his home, 23 Ridge Road, Bronxville. He had been president of the National Union Bank in Kinderhook, of the Columbia County Agricultural Society,

and of Chatham Fair, one of the oldest of upstate fairs; and trustee of Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'01—Dr. **Sophy Ellen Page Carlucci**, retired physician, February 24, 1950, in Endicott, where she had practiced for about thirty years and had been chief of obstetrics at the Ideal Hospital. Her husband, the Rev. Charles L. Carlucci, a former Presbyterian minister, died last year. Her address in Endicott was 120 Washington Avenue.

'03—Mrs. **Lester H. Brown (Edna Maria Cargill)** of White River Junction, Vt., November 7, 1949.

'03 ME—**Hugh Montgomery Krumbhaar**, retired treasurer and secretary of Krumbhaar Chemicals in Kearny, N.J., March 16, 1950, at his home, Lambkins Farm, Terrill Road, Plainfield, N. J. He also had a home at 333 East Fifty-third Street, New York City 22. Before becoming an officer of Krumbhaar Chemicals, he headed his own firm of engineers and architects in New York City. Sigma Chi.

'04 CE—**Daniel Berry Packard** of Rocky Mount, N. C., in 1949. Phi Gamma Delta.

'08 AB—**John Halleck Worden**, bursar of the University of Rochester for twenty-seven years, March 24, 1950. His address was 15 Prince Street, Rochester 7.

'09—Mrs. **A. Ralph Moody (Mabel Crosby)**, November 19, 1949, in Jacksonsville, Vt., where she lived. Her mail address was RFD 4, West Brattleboro, Vt.

'10 CE—**Edgar Reginald Crofts** of Long Meadow, Pittsford, September 9, 1949. He was general superintendent of the electrical department and then assistant to the vice-president of Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., which he joined in 1916.

'10 BS—**Frank Burnette Kelley** of 457 Oxford Street, Rochester, June 29, 1949. Alpha Zeta.

'10 AB—**James Stevens King, Jr.**, who retired from the China General Edison Co., Shanghai, several years ago, April 18, 1949, in Scarsdale. He had been in poor health since he was interned by the Japanese during the war, first in Shanghai and later in Manila. King's address was 77 Popham Road. Scarsdale.

'11 ME—**George Kerr Miltenberger**, who was with Union Electric Co. of Missouri, 315 North Twelfth Street, St. Louis 1, Mo., March 6, 1950. Kappa Sigma.

'16 ME—**Edwin Warner Bacon**, manufacturer, April 8, 1949, in Erie, Pa. His firm was the Erie Tool Works. Son, Francis W. Bacon '42. Phi Delta Theta.

'16—**James Morton Latz**, president of J. M. Latz Co., Stamford, Conn., sheet metal manufacturers, February 14, 1950. He lived at 340 West Avenue, Noroton Heights, Conn. Brothers, the late Robert C. Latz '15 and the late Lawrence M. Latz '21.

'27 PhD—**Gayle Benjamin Pickwell**, May 29, 1949, in San Jose, Cal., where he was professor of geology at San Jose State College and lived at 251 South Fourteenth Street.

'28—**Richard Francis Culp**, an accountant in the comptroller's office of New York State Electric & Gas Corp., Ithaca, March 11, 1950. He lived at 507 Hector Street.

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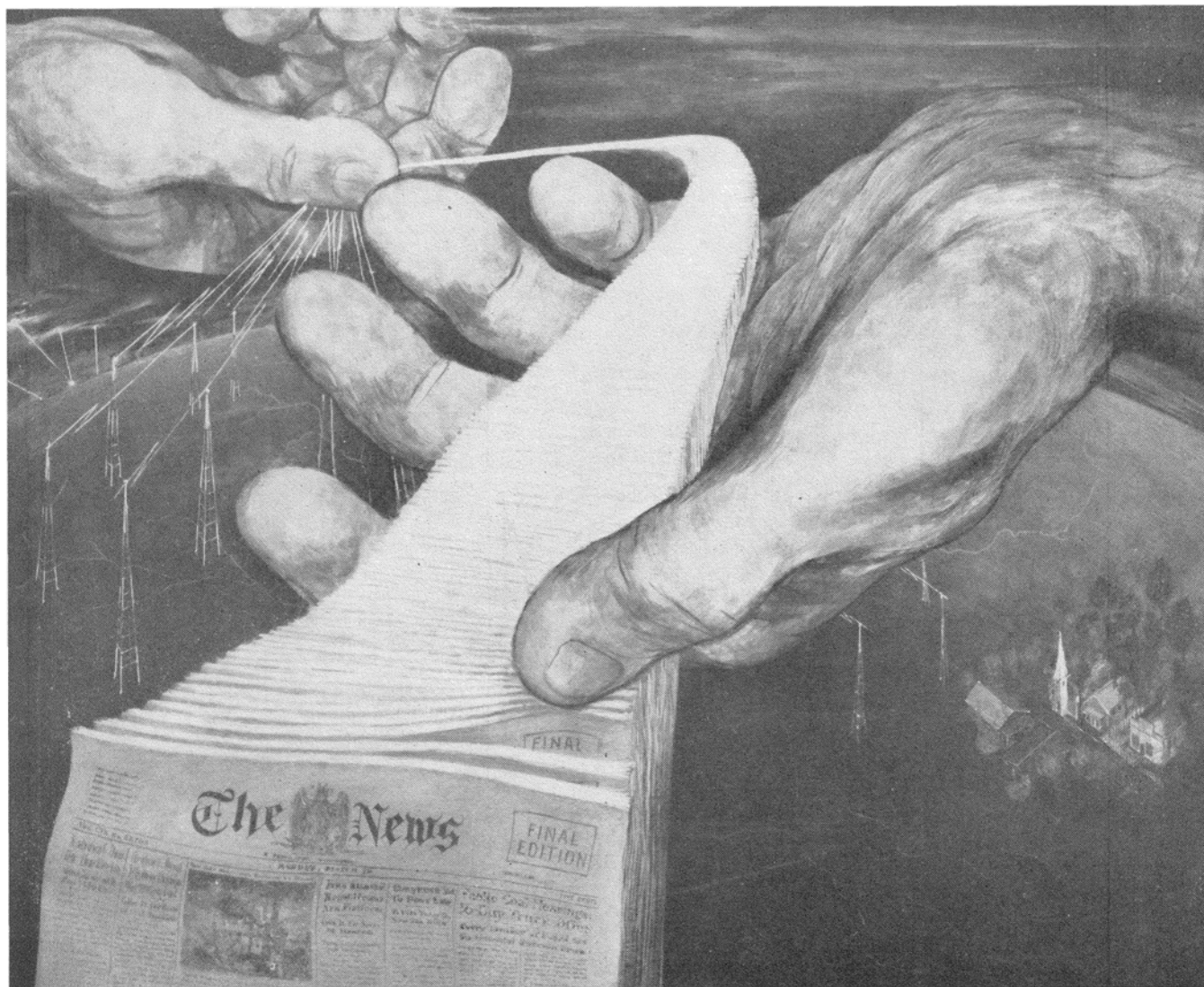
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