

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



ARMY REVIEW OF ROTC UNITS ON UPPER ALUMNI FIELD



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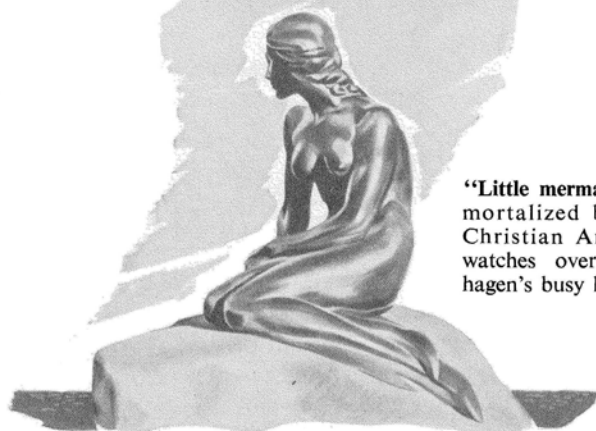
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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COVER PICTURE shows a battalion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps passing in review before inspecting officers from First Army Headquarters and others, on upper Alumni Field. Some 3,000 student cadets and midshipmen of the Army, Air Force, and Naval ROTC took part. Photo is by Sol Goldberg of Photographic Science Service.

Here is Your
TIMETABLE
TO AND FROM ITHACA

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

Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
9:55	10:10	10:05	5:00
(x)10:45	11:00	10:30	6:56

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
7:10	9:45	9:40	12:11
5:06	7:40	7:50	10:35
		10:35	1:07

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
12:17	7:20	7:19	7:35
10:49	(z)6:32	6:39	6:55
(y)1:12	8:18	7:44	8:00

- (x) New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 10:00 p.m.
- (y) Ithaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 8:30 p.m.
- (z) Saturdays, arrive 7:11 a.m.. Sunday & Holidays arrive 7:40 a.m.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Employers Hunt Seniors for Jobs

By JOHN L. MUNSCHAUER '40, Director, University Placement Service

THE NATION'S PRESS is currently playing up the employment opportunities open to the seniors of the country's colleges and universities. There are stories of ten jobs for every graduate and claims of 100 per cent placement for the entire senior class.

Most Graduates Committed

If Cornell is typical, these are not exaggerations; virtually all our technical graduates interested in jobs have them and have had them since the end of March or early April. Actually, only four engineers out of 170 graduating have not made commitments, although eighty men are graduating with ROTC commissions and will enter the armed forces. The current job bonanza is not confined to technical graduates; in fact, the School of Business & Public Administration has the best employment record of all. Only one man of the graduating class of forty-two has not had a job offer, and he has not been looking for a position. Non-technically-trained men and women are finding opportunities in such fields as financing, merchandising, and accounting. College teaching is the only area where jobs are harder to find than before the Korean war.

"Ivory Hunting" Grows

But this situation is a reflection of abnormal times. The really significant story is that recruiting of college men and women has been going on for years by a growing number of businesses, industries, and government agencies. During a normal year, about 200 employers send representatives to Cornell hunting for personnel with the potential to become future leaders. This talent-scouting, which they call "ivory hunting," is comparable to, and every bit as serious as any hunt for athletes. "Ivory hunting" was started more than thirty years ago by Westinghouse and a few other employers and has grown at an ever-increasing rate. It is based on the simple proposition that the best place to find a choice crop is to go where it is grown; where else can a collection of future Midgeleys, Collyers, or Whites be found but on the college campus? The problem is, of course, how to pick out future

leaders. A lot of employers think they can, or at least are willing to bet a lot of money that they can.

Recruiting techniques vary, but they usually begin with an exchange of information between the employer and the University Placement Office, so the Senior Class can be informed via bulletin boards or some other appropriate means that a corporation such as General Motors, for example, will visit the Campus to hire men for production, sales, research, and finance. The Placement Office schedules appointments, and interviews are held in one of eleven small offices in either the Administration or an academic building. These offices are intensively used from January through April, and must be reserved months ahead. More interviewing space could be provided, but students can't handle

any more interviews in one day. With a half hour to an hour for each interview, there aren't enough hours in the day for classes and three to six interviews.

Campus interviews are usually for screening, to determine mutual interest, and further negotiations take place at the employers' offices or plants, which the students visit at company expense. On an average, about one of every ten men interviewed is invited to visit the employer; of these, approximately one of three are hired. While this is expensive, more and more companies find it the best way to obtain men who can someday assume important technical and management positions. Such things as pension plans and profit-sharing are making it impractical to hire experienced personnel, because these people can no longer afford to change jobs and give up these benefits.

If it becomes routine for students to enter military service after graduation, college recruiting may become more difficult. But it will continue, because, as



Unveil Bailey Portrait—Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Agriculture, Emeritus, stands near his portrait, given by an anonymous alumnus of the Class of 1921 of the College of Agriculture, after its unveiling in Statler Hall, May 18. Acting President Theodore P. Wright (at extreme right) accepted the gift for the University from Dean William I. Myers '14 (second from right) of the College of Agriculture. At left is Thomas E. Stephens of New York City, the artist, who also painted a portrait of Dean Myers recently. Now ninety-three, the internationally known scientist and former Dean of the College of Agriculture directs the Bailey Hortorium on Sage Place. *C. Hadley Smith*

one employer put it, "We are not after men because we want them the first two or three years after graduation. We want them for thirty years. In fact, we are delighted to let the Army have the first two or three years, as these are the worst years of a man's life so far as em-

ployment is concerned. In the last war we learned, however, that a man is lost to us if we haven't met him on the college campus. This time, we shall continue recruiting if only to meet men whom we shall want to keep in touch with and eventually hire."

Trustees Fill Three Professorships Make Other Faculty Appointments

THREE ENDOWED PROFESSORSHIPS at the University are filled, more than seventy members of the Faculty promoted, and new members appointed. Most of the changes are effective July 1.

Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22 becomes the first J. DuPratt White Professor of Law and Professor George J. Thompson, the first Edwin H. Woodruff Professor of Law. The J. DuPratt White ('90) Endowment was started by the late chairman of the Board of Trustees with an undesignated gift of about \$34,000 in 1922. He died in 1939, and in 1947 the Trustees earmarked the Fund to endow the Professorship when it should be sufficient. Gifts have now brought it to more than \$141,000. Gifts from friends and former students of the late Dean Edwin H. Woodruff '82, who died in 1941, established in 1945 the Woodruff Memorial Endowment. The fund now amounts to about \$116,000.

First DuPratt White Professor

Professor Whiteside remained at the University as lecturer and secretary of the Law School after receiving the LLB in 1922. In 1924 he was appointed assistant professor and in 1927 was promoted to professor. A member of the American, State, and Tompkins County Bar Associations, he is research consultant to the New York State Law Revision Commission on property, consideration, and the seal; and consultant to Whitman, Ransom, Coulson & Goetz, New York City. He is a member of Order of Coif, Delta Theta Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi; editor of *Huffcut's Cases on Agency* and of *Kales' Cases on Future Interests*. He received the AB at the University of Chicago in 1912 and the SJD at Harvard in 1927. Mrs. Leo F. Wynd (Ann Whiteside) '47 is his daughter; Horace E. Whiteside '49, his son.

Becomes Woodruff Professor

Professor Thompson came to the University in 1926 after seven years as professor of law at the University of Pittsburgh. He received the BS at the University of Pennsylvania in 1909, the LLB in 1912 and the SJD at Harvard. He is a member of the bars of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and the US Court for China; the American and Tompkins County Bar Associa-

tions; Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Theta Phi; and many professional societies. Author of several books, he was appointed in 1948 a member of the council of the American Association of University Professors and has been chairman of the editorial committee of the *Association of American Law Schools*. He is a director of Cornell-in-China, Inc., which assists needy Chinese students at the University of Nanking. George J. Thompson, Jr. '42 and Leonard C. Thompson '48 are his sons.

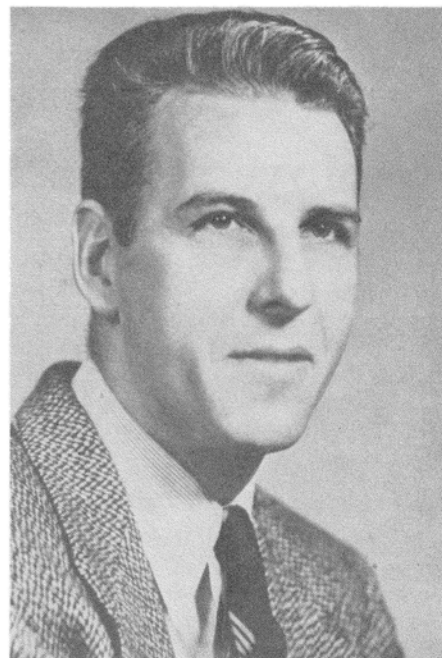
Fill Goldwin Smith Chair

Designated Goldwin Smith Professor of English Literature is Professor Harold W. Thompson, English. The chair has been vacant since 1940. Professor Thompson joined the Faculty as professor of English in 1940, having previously been visiting professor at eight Summer Sessions. From 1915-40, he taught English at the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, also serving as director of the music department from 1920-24. He received the PhB in 1912 at Hamilton College, which awarded him the honorary MusD in 1946; the AM in 1913 and the PhD in 1915 at Harvard. Edinburgh University, where he studied on a Guggenheim Fellowship from 1925-27, awarded him the DLitt in 1929 and Union College, the LHD, in 1940. He is editor of the *New York Folklore Quarterly*, a trustee of the New York State Historical Association, former president of the American and New York State Folklore Societies, and a former trustee of Hamilton College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Guild of Organists, and many other professional and honorary societies. His many books include the well-known *Body, Boots, and Britches*. His daughter is Mrs. David De Porte (Katherine Thompson) '43.

Appoint Assistant Dean

Professor Schuyler D. Hoslett has been appointed Assistant Dean of the School of Business & Public Administration and promoted to associate professor of Administration. Assistant professor in the School since 1948, he received the AB at Park College in 1940, the AM at Ohio State in 1942, and the MBA at Harvard in 1946. From 1942-46, he was historian

for the War Department and taught administration and political science at Park College, University of Vermont, and Ohio State.



Arthur M. Mizener (above), author of the best-seller *The Far Side of Paradise*, a biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald which was published by Houghton Mifflin Co. last January, will join the Faculty in July as professor of English. He has been chairman of the English department at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. He received the AB, with highest honors in English, at Princeton in 1930, the AM at Harvard in 1932, and the PhD at Princeton in 1934. He was Proctor Fellow in English at Princeton, 1933-34, and instructor and a fellow of Pierson College at Yale, 1934-40. He taught at Wells College until he joined the Carleton staff in 1945. Professor Mizener is widely known for articles in the *Southern*, *Sewanee*, and *Kenyon Reviews* and other periodicals. In 1946, he was a co-winner of the Kenyon Review short story contest. He is a fellow of the Kenyon School of English and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Modern Language Association. Last December he gave a lecture on Fitzgerald at Cornell.

Freeman Dyson, Commonwealth Fellow here in 1947-48, will become professor of Physics, July 1. Born in 1923 in Crowthorne, England, he received the AB at Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1945. For a year he was demonstrator in mathematics at Imperial College of Science & Technology at University of London; from 1946-50, research fellow at Trinity College; in 1948-49, Commonwealth Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton; and since has been part-time member of the Institute for Advanced Study and Warren Research Fellow, Royal Society award,

at the University of Birmingham.

Louis Toth, with Horwath & Horwath, hotel and restaurant accounting firm, since 1918 and a general partner since 1925, will join the Faculty as professor of Hotel Administration, October 1. He was a special lecturer in Hotel Accounting in 1924-25, part-time instructor from 1925-31, and since 1931 has been an assistant professor part-time. Born in Nagyszalonta, Hungary (now Roumania), he graduated from the Royal Hungarian Oriental Commercial Academy, since called the School of Economics of the University of Budapest. He is a Certified Public Accountant in New York State and eleven other States.

University Trustee George R. Pfann '24, general counsel for the Grange League Federation Exchange, Inc., in Ithaca, has been appointed professor of Law for 1951-52.

Associate Professors Join Faculty

William R. Keast comes July 1 as associate professor of English from the University of Chicago, where he received the AB in 1937 and the PhD in 1947. He was an instructor at Chicago from 1938-41, then Rockefeller Postwar Fellow in the Humanities after returning from military service in 1946, and since 1947 has been assistant professor.

Marcus Singer has been appointed associate professor of Zoology, effective July 1, and associate professor of Child Development & Family Relationships in Home Economics. He received the BS in 1938 at the University of Pittsburgh and the AM in 1940 and the PhD in 1942 at Harvard, where he was a teaching fellow in biology and zoology and since 1948 has been assistant professor of anatomy.

New associate professor of Rural Sociology will be Edward O. Moe, PhD '51. A graduate of Brigham Young University, he has been a social psychologist in the Division of Farm Population & Rural Welfare, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, US Department of Agriculture, and with the Extension Service of the Department. He was in the Army from 1942-46, serving one year in India.

Home Economics Alumna Returns

Jean Warren '29 comes back to Cornell, October 1, as associate professor of Economics of the Household & Household Management in Home Economics. Head of the division of home economics at the University of California at Davis since 1945, and appointed associate professor there this year, she was formerly a research assistant and instructor at Cornell and a home demonstration agent in New York State and Maine. She received the BS in 1929, MS in 1935, and the PhD here in 1938.

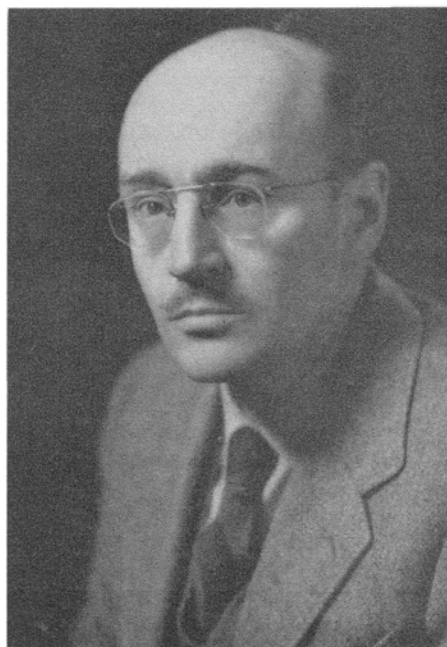
New associate professor of Physiology at the Medical College in New York will

be Dr. Henry D. Lauson, since 1943 an instructor at New York University. He received the BS in 1936, the PhD in 1939, and the MD at the University of Wisconsin.

Donald W. Barton, who holds the BS (in 1947) and the PhD (in 1949) from University of California, will be associate professor of Vegetable Crops at the Geneva Experiment Station. He was in military service from 1943-46, Atomic Energy Commission post-doctoral fellow at the University of Missouri in 1949-50, and is now assistant professor of genetics there.

(Continued on page 505)

Mackesey Becomes Dean



APPOINTMENT of Professor Thomas W. Mackesey (above) as Dean of the College of Architecture was announced, March 26. He has been acting Dean of the College since the resignation of Professor Gilmore D. Clarke '13, Landscape Architecture, last summer.

Professor Mackesey joined the Faculty as instructor in Regional Planning in 1938 and was in the Graduate School from 1939-41. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1941, became secretary of the College of Architecture and associate professor in 1944, and in 1946 was made Assistant Dean of the College and professor of Regional Planning. He was chairman of the University Architectural Advisory Council and associate director of the Housing Research Center.

A graduate of MIT in 1932, he received the Master's degree in city planning there and took additional graduate work at Harvard. From 1932-36, he was with the city planning board of Lynn, Mass., and a member of the architectural-engineering firm of Conti, Mackesey & Donahue. He later was a research assistant with the Division of

State Planning of New York and secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Official Planning Boards.

Professor Mackesey helped plan the Naval Training Station at Sampson and aided in replanning studies for downtown Brooklyn and in studies of traffic problems in New York City; has acted as consultant on community planning in Elmira, Syracuse, Watertown, Southport, and Horseheads. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects, the New York State Association of Architects, and the American Institute of Planners. He was recently named a member of a national advisory committee on resource conservation in dwelling construction set up by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Mrs. Mackesey was Eloise Ross '34.

To Study Language

PSYCHOLOGICAL PROBLEMS of language will be studied by psychologists and language teachers from Cornell, Harvard, Indiana University and the Universities of New Mexico and Illinois at a Social Science Research Council seminar here, June 15-August 10.

Chairman of the group will be Professor John B. Carroll of the Harvard graduate school of education. Professor Frederick B. Agard of the Division of Modern Languages will represent Cornell. Questions studied will include language learning by children, the role of language in social behavior, and psychological analysis of language structure.

Review ROTC Units

ARMY, NAVY, and Air Force ROTC units at the University paraded 3000 strong on upper Alumni Field in an Armed Forces Week review, May 17, and again in the annual President's Review, May 25.

The first review was part of the annual inspection of Army and Air detachments by officers from First Army Headquarters. Nineteen ROTC students received medals and other awards for excellence. One was Richard O. Reed, Freshman in Hotel Administration, who received a citizenship medal from the Ithaca post of the Disabled American Veterans. He wears an artificial left hand, the result of an accident, but persuaded ROTC officers to let him take Army training, buying his own uniform, and without credit, hoping to become a Navy commissary officer when he graduates.

At the President's review, by Acting President Theodore P. Wright, twenty-four students received awards. Insignia presented by Scabbard & Blade to the outstanding student in the second year of the advanced course in each service went to Army Cadet Colonel Simon L.

R. Dingfelder '51 of Sanford, Fla., Air Force Cadet Colonel William R. Hamilton, Jr. '51 of Little Falls, and Naval ROTC Midshipman Reed E. Deemer '51 of Aberdeen, Md. Dingfelder also received the first award of the General Ralph Hospital Prize, established in honor of the recent Commandant.

INTELLIGENCE

Emerson Hinchliff '14

JUNE REUNIONS this year were foreshadowed for me by the birth, May 18-20, of a new kind of alumni

New Club get-together, namely the
Is Born Inter-Class Reunion Club.

It's unique. With the battle cry, "No Kids Under Fifty," a choice group of, shall we say, reasonably mature Cornellians made Willard Straight and Statler Halls its headquarters for excursions around the Campus, renewal of old friendships, spontaneous formation of new ones that promptly took on an aura of having been of long standing, and three memorable dinners.

At the risk of attracting the scrutiny of the House Un-American Activities Investigating Committee, since part of the document is manifestly a translation from the Russian, I quote from a "Letter of Intent" promulgated by the Club's anonymous Executive Committee:

The Inter-Class Reunion Club exists primarily for the renewal and enlargement of acquaintanceship among the older alumni of Cornell University. Its slogan being "No Kids Under 50," its membership will be selected from Classes graduating at least 30 years previous to the year of election. Also owing to the limitations of Campus accommodations and other considerations, its membership will be limited to 100. New members will be selected by the Executive Committee, or by the vote of two Charter Members.

Existing entirely for social purposes, all matters of organization, operation, and procedure will be in the hands of the Executive Committee of five members, which Committee (already appointed) will be self-perpetuating. The Executive Committee will install one of its members as Secretary-Treasurer, who will not be called upon to make reports or to keep records except as directed by the Committee.

There will be no Club dues, assessments, or solicitations of any kind except that each year, every member will be given an opportunity to contribute \$1 to a "Slush Fund," to which will be added the amount accruing from a 25c tax added to the cover-charge of each of the Club dinners held at the annual Spring convocation. This "Slush Fund" will take care of tips, Club stationery, stamps, and the expense of maintaining a registration and information table in the Willard Straight lobby.

The only Club officers, in addition to the Secretary-Treasurer, shall be an honorary President and a Toastmaster. The duties of the Honorary President will be to call the members to order, call upon the members

present for an identification roll call (name and Class, without plaudits) and then to turn the meeting over to the Toastmaster. The Toastmaster is expected to conduct the meeting largely as he sees fit. He may feel at liberty to call upon any member present to make remarks, or it will be entirely in order for any member present, upon recognition by the Toastmaster, to make any suggestions or criticisms he sees fit. In no case, however, and under no circumstances, will a motion be in order or a vote taken on any question under dispute, no matter how warmly argued. The Executive Committee, it may then be taken for granted, will endeavor to interpret accurately the spirit and sentiment of the Club membership, and take any action it sees fit.

*The "Slush Fund" is so called because without provision for a business meeting or a Treasurer's report, the Fund is expected to melt away without anyone (except possibly the Executive Committee) knowing its exact disposition.

* * *

The oracle through which this all-powerful Executive Committee spoke

Wide Range was the Secretary-Treasurer, a man hitherto
of Classes thought of as of exceptional character. Gradu-

ated in 1899, he was a star athlete, was perennial all-comers tennis champ and pitcher for the alumni nine even when I was a student, and has recently had a ski hill named after him. He got the idea of inviting some of his Classmates to come back for an unhurried quiet visit to Ithaca while the University was in session. A few cronies from nearby Classes embraced an invitation so enthusiastically that others were also given the nod. Senior members range from '95 to '10. I call myself and those adjoining my era Juniors. One Sophomore, vintage '20, is in, as a sort of nest-egg. Actually, also, there is a Freshman, Class of '40, from the Alumni Office, but it took a special action of the Executive Committee to legitimize him. Limited to 100 and with an automatic resignation rule of three-straight-years-non-attendance-and-you're-out, it's a pretty exclusive club. Exclusive without being snooty, if you get what I mean. Housing couldn't be found for a crowd, for one thing, and the members wouldn't relish a big gang, anyway. So the preserves of that other sterling aggregation, the Continuous Reunion Club, which leavens the June Reunions, have not been poached upon.

Former athletes were in large majority. Probably it was my making the

Members Freshman lacrosse squad or
Enjoy the run I scored against
Visit Princeton (if you must know, it was against the

Daily Princetonian!) that got me in. It was pure delight to be among men to whom Courtney was not just a legend; salutary, too, for the Freshman member to be told that when we lost a single race, that rowing season was a failure. Betting at Poughkeepsie was whether or not we would "sweep

the river;" a broom carried aloft meant something. Tales of Jack Moakley also abounded. Our Olympic Ambassador, Class of 1900, whose first name is Terry, was toastmaster and told how Jack revolutionized British track and British opinion of coaches. When Cornell and Princeton went over there, Jack opened the practice sessions to visitors, invited them to bring their stopwatches, coached the Oxford-Cambridge men in vaulting, hurdling, and the shotput, showed them the roll in the high jump. He tore to shreds the secrecy that used to prevail. Helped out by his Boston accent, he could talk better English than the British. Result: he was invited to the big Pilgrim Club dinner, an unheard-of action in a country where the cricket professionals enter the clubhouse at the side, the "gentlemen" by the front door.

In two days of tramping the Campus, an '08 man who has a dormitory named after him said he developed swelling of the ankles; I wouldn't doubt it as he and another '08 pal were still plying Professor Shaw with questions about Neptune when I left them at the Observatory about 11 p.m., Friday. Others, inspecting the Beebe Lake swimming hole, discovered that co-eds were younger and prettier than 'way back when!

* * *

I might pass along two little gems of thought. One was from the senior minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Class of '99, who invoked the spirit of the "grey-haired patriots of France" who kept the shell-torn roads of Verdun open to provision the fighting men. The other was the remark of an '09 Pittsburgher that Cornell was founded in the Lincolnian, rather than in the colonial, tradition.

All in all, it was an inspiring weekend!

Women's Clubs Elect

A CORNELL WOMEN'S CLUB of Brooklyn has been organized. First business meeting and a coffee hour was May 15 at the home Dr. Gladys M. Muller '17. President of the new Club is Mrs. Sidney Meisel (Grace Moak) '41. Vice-presidents are Dr. Muller and Mrs. David Merksamer (Dorothy Joslovitz) '24. Mrs. Leonard S. Corwin (Sylvia Moelis) '49 is secretary and Mrs. Edward R. Smith (Patricia Finley) '48 is treasurer. The Club participated with the Cornell Women's Club of New York in a theater party at "Flahooley" for the benefit of the Federation Scholarship Fund.

Cornell Women's Club of New York, at its annual meeting, May 16, elected Marjory A. Rice '29 its new president. Beatrice L. Ecks '24 was chosen first vice-president; Adrina Casparian '47, second vice-president; Susan H. Deegan '27, corresponding secretary; Mrs.

Thomas A. David, Jr. (Mary Murdoch) '43, recording secretary; Mrs. Meisel, financial secretary; and Gloria J. Urban '45, treasurer.

Delaware Club Elects

CORNELL CLUB of Delaware had forty-five alumni for dinner, election of officers, and to hear a talk by Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering, May 3 at the Hob Tea Room in Wilmington. John M. Brentlinger, Jr. '39 was elected president for 1951-52. John C. Tallman '39 was made first vice-president; Theodore E. Weissinger '32, second vice-president; Henry P. Burrows '40, secretary; and Charles T. Morrow '23, treasurer.

Dean Hollister was introduced by Creed W. Fulton '09, who is a member of the Engineering College "task force." The Dean outlined the serious shortage of trained engineers needed for the national emergency, and showed pictures comparing the facilities of the University for training engineers with those of 1937.

Parents Aid University

"PARENTS' COMMITTEE" has been organized to enlist support from non-Cornellian parents of undergraduates in the University. Under chairmanship of Will W. White of New York City whose son, Will W. White III, is a Junior in Arts & Sciences, the committee has in its twenty-five members other non-alumni from New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri, and Wisconsin. Letters from the new committee to non-Cornellian parents of students in the endowed Colleges who have not received scholarships brought gifts within the first week of more than \$2200, with additional responses coming daily.

"One of the major problems now facing the University is of vital concern to us as parents," Chairman White wrote. "The quality and character of Cornell education is seriously threatened by the same financial exigency that is facing the programs of all privately supported educational institutions today. It seems to me that we parents have a special obligation to share the responsibility with the alumni and other friends of the University for maintaining and carrying forward Cornell's educational standards and her ability to prepare young men and women for full and useful lives in our free society.

"Our obligation is particularly apparent because we as parents pay in tuition and fees much less than the cost to Cornell of educating our children. In the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1950, the total expenditures for the endowed

Colleges were \$6,086,000 (excluding expenses for research and non-educational purposes) vs. \$3,909,000 received from student tuition and fees. Yet tuition rates at \$600 are now at an almost absolute ceiling. Any further increase would prevent many qualified boys and girls of moderate means from coming to Cornell, which would not be in the American or the Cornell tradition."

White is a graduate of the US Military Academy in 1923 and received the MS in Aeronautical Engineering at MIT. Taking leave from the Army in 1929, he joined the newly-formed aviation department of Standard Oil Co. of

New Jersey to establish its technical division and organize its flying activities. He resigned from the Air Force in 1930, spent several years in Paris as foreign aviation manager for Standard Oil and became chairman of International Aviation Associates. During the war, he was in Washington as aviation officer to the US Petroleum Administration, then became president of Intava, Inc., and when this organization became part of Esso Export Corp. he was appointed vice-president and director for the aviation department. A colonel in the Air Force Reserve, he has amassed more than 7500 flying hours.

Seventy-Six Students Win Awards

TWENTY-FIVE FRESHMEN entering the University next fall will again receive National Scholarships valued up to \$1500 a year for their entire courses, and fifty-one coming into Engineering will have McMullen Regional Scholarships which range to \$600 a year.

The National Scholarships were established by the Trustees in 1946, for selected students who give promise of all-around accomplishment in the University and after graduation. They pay up to \$900 a year and free tuition. This year, some 1800 applications were received, the largest number ever. With advice and help from members of the Alumni Association committee on secondary schools, nineteen boys and six girls from fifteen States and the District of Columbia were chosen by a University committee. Three are children of Cornellians and one is the brother of a former National Scholarship winner. Winners of the Class of '55 are:

Alfred L. Aronson, Brooklyn; Norman H. Beachley, Arlington, Va.; George H. Bosworth III, Birmingham, Mich.; Charles H. Brandt, Westfield, N.J.; John D. Braun, Orange, N.J.; Theodore N. Chernak, Baltimore, Md.; Elizabeth J. Colton, daughter of David W. Colton '26 and Mrs. Colton (May Smith) '26, Bellevue, Nebr.; Mary E. Davison, daughter of Thomas E. Davison '13, Asbury Park, N.J.; George B. DuBois, Chevy Chase, Md.; Harry F. Estill III, Cantrall, Ill.; Donald T. Farley, Jr., Bronxville; Donald L. Iglehart, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Donald B. Johnson, Berkeley, Cal.; Robert N. Keyes, North Agawam, Mass.; William D. Knerr, Cleveland, Ohio; Richard E. Lewis, Springfield, Pa.; Mary H. Martin, College Park, Md.; Max H. Mattes, Newton Falls, Ohio; Alan F. McKee, Great Falls, Mont.; Robinson Ord, Jr., Clayton, Mo.; John S. Priedeman, son of John H. Priedeman '29, Asheville, N.C.; Frederick W. Rose, brother of John F. Rose, Jr. '50, Montclair, N.J.; Sally J. Stephens, Bradford, Pa.; Nancy E. Taft, Mt. Vernon; Laura J. Weese, Washington, D.C.

McMullen Fund Aids Fifty-one

McMullen Regional Scholarships in Engineering have been given to entering students since 1935. They are financed from a bequest made to the University

in 1923 by John McMullen of stock in the Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Co., a dredging firm which he founded. The fund was established "for the education of young men as engineers." Last June 30, the John McMullen Scholarship Fund had grown to \$3,539,364.81, with income received during the year of \$138,626.72.

Recipients of McMullen Regional Scholarships will enter Engineering next fall from eighteen States, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii. Selected by a Faculty committee with advice from regional committees of alumni, each will receive up to \$600 a year for the five-year course if his academic record is satisfactory. Sixteen of the fifty-one Freshman winners will enter Mechanical Engineering; sixteen, Chemical Engineering; seven, Engineering Physics; five each, Electrical Engineering and Civil Engineering; and two, Metallurgical Engineering. They include seven sons and one grandson of Cornellians. The recipients are:

Donald R. Badgley, Oak Park, Ill.; John D. Baldeschwieler, Cranford, N.J.; Richard L. Bennett, son of Glen W. Bennett '27, Schenectady; Donald W. Benson, Mission, Kans.; Paul G. Bradley, Fredonia; John E. Bretz, Erie, Pa.; George S. Broadbent, New Bedford, Mass.; Howard Cook, Spartanburg, S.C.; Richard deLaChapelle, Jr., Englewood, N.J.; Franklin G. Dill, son of George M. Dill '26, Oklahoma City, Okla.; James J. Drautman, Louisville, Ky.; Robert C. Eckert, South Euclid, Ohio; David J. Erickson, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richard H. Fahnline, son of John Fahnline, Jr. '26, Sharon, Pa.; Henry G. Favrot, New Orleans, La.; William S. Haney, Baltimore, Md.; Paul M. Hoff, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; James J. Hogan, Youngstown, Ohio.; Paul M. Hostetter, Mariemont, Ohio; Robert D. Huntley, Jr., Augusta, Ga.; Richard S. Jensen, Gloucester, Mass.; Ronald E. Jorasch, Cleveland, Ohio; Otis H. Keller, son of George M. Keller '08, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harold E. Kunsch, Jr., son of Harold E. Kunsch '27, Baltimore, Md.; Edward F. Lincoln, Milton, Mass.; John E. McNish, Belleville, N.J.; Donald T. Maclay, son of Donald E. Maclay '17, Summit, N.J.; Edmund O. Matzal, Irvington, N.J.; John J. Merrill, Twin Falls, Idaho; Laurance E. Miller, Jr., Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Lewis D. Monta-

guc, Washington, D.C.; John P. Moran, Floral Park; James N. Perry, Winthrop, Mass.; Richard C. Peterson, Toledo, Ohio; Hugh M. Pettigrew, Washington, D.C.; Alexander L. Rago, Chicago, Ill.; Robert F. Randle, Perth Amboy, N.J.; Philip H. Reagan, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas C. Riley, Jr., son of T. Clyde Riley '23, Livingston, N.J.; Rodney S. Rougelot, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Donald E. Scheer, Demarest, N.J.; William J. Schickler, North Bellemore; Alan H. Spindler, Middletown, Ohio; Richard W. Strazza, Upper Montclair, N.J.; James R. Sylla, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Richard B. Thomas, grandson of James M. Thomas '94, Roanoke, Va.; Carlton W. Tillinghast, Jr., Burlington, N.J.; Heinn F. Tomfohrde III, Westfield, N.J.; Thomas W. Wanvig, Milwaukee, Wis.; Morton E. Weischel, Jr., Pueblo, Col.; Donald M. Yamashita, Hilo Hawaii.

Aid Nursing Students

CHECK for \$3,000 to be used for student scholarships was presented to the School of Nursing in New York by its committee for scholarships at a tea given by the Faculty in the Nurses' Residence, May 1. The committee for scholarships, which has a membership of more than 100 women in the metropolitan area, since it began about four years ago has raised \$10,400 with which the School has helped thirty-four students with scholarship grants up to \$300 apiece. President of the committee is Mrs. Maurice Tingley.

Explains Medical Admissions

ADMISSION PROCEDURES for the Medical College in New York are explained by Dean Joseph C. Hinsey, who points out that the College last year received 2986 applications and admitted eighty-one new students.

The explanation followed published charges of discrimination based on replies concerning applications from sixty-one winners of last-year's competitive New York State scholarships. They appeared in a pamphlet titled, "A Survey of the Experience of Winners of New York State Medical and Dental Scholarships for 1950 in Seeking Admission to New York Professional Schools," published by the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress.

Many applicants whose academic records are satisfactory and who have not, meantime, been accepted at some other medical school, are invited to be interviewed by the admissions committee of the Medical College, Dean Hinsey explains. "Because of the large number of scholastically-qualified applicants," he says, "we must use the interview to winnow out all but those who seem to us the best qualified to practice medicine. Such is the purpose of the whole admissions process: to eliminate all but the best-qualified applicants. And we do so without regard to race, creed, color, religion,

or national origin. The fact that an applicant has won a competitive scholarship bears no relation to his aptitude for the study of medicine. No examination yet devised can measure a man's character or personality. That a scholarship might make it financially possible for a man to go to medical school hardly

Students Talk with Administrators

RECENT DEVELOPMENT in "internal relations" of the University is described in the Sun by the retiring editor, Charles D. Graham, Jr. '51. He writes:

"In the winter of 1949, the various members of the student body who made frequent visits to the President of the University came up with an idea. These students, including officers of the Student Council, Independent Council, Interfraternity Council, and Women's Self Government Association, suggested a regular meeting with the President; a meeting where they could present their accumulated gripes and hear the actions and attitudes of the mysterious entity collectively known as 'the University.'

"The idea was a radical one, at Cornell or any other school. Students in general were not expected to take any particular part, or even interest, in the affairs of the administration of their school. Their voice was limited to an occasional Student Council resolution or newspaper editorial, which might or might not have any real effect on the question under debate.

"But despite its novelty, the scheme was promptly recognized as a good one. President Edmund E. Day, however, suggested an improvement. Why, he said, limit the meeting solely to the President? In an organization so complicated as Cornell, no one person could be expected to answer every question which might arise. The logical answer was to invite in other people in the Administration Building and on the Faculty who might contribute to the discussions.

"This was the beginning of the organization known loosely as the 'Student-Faculty-Administration Group,' which now meets each month in the impressive Board of Trustees room of the Administration Building.

"The President of the University presides at the meetings. The Dean of Men serves as chief organizer; his job consists of trying to find one afternoon when a majority of the members of the group don't have something else to do. The agenda are submitted by the Student Council, after discussion in the SC executive committee and further debate on the floor of the Council itself. The administration also introduces special topics, such as the proposed increase in dormitory rates, when necessary.

"Regular members of the group are the University President, the Vice-presi-

seems a valid reason for acceptance by the College. Furthermore, our admissions work is finished before the State Scholarship awards are announced. To indict the College on the basis of only sixty-one of nearly 3000 applicants is not a fair appraisal of our admission procedure."

dents for Research and for Business, the Dean of the Faculty, the Deans of Men and Women, the Secretary of the University, the Director of Public Information, the Assistant to the President, the Assistant to the Dean of Men, the chairmen of the Faculty Committees on Student Conduct and Student Activities, and three Faculty members from the Committee on University Policy.

"The student members include the entire executive committee of the Student Council, the presidents of the Independent Council, Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, Women's Self Government Association, Ag-Domecon Council, Cornell United Religious Work, and Willard Straight Hall, plus the editor of The Sun.

"Topics brought up for discussion have included such diverse items as Communism at Cornell, the strike of building service workers, grading systems and transfers from one college to another, the National Student Association, and the possibility of reducing maid service in the University dormitories.

"The Group is flexible, informal, and off-the-record. It is a place where the students can say what they think with the assurance that people are listening who are in a position to do something about it; where the students may ask questions and be sure of getting the straight answers. It is equally a place where administration members can get some idea of the attitudes and worries of the students."

Represent Cornell

Official University delegate at the inauguration of James R. Crompton as headmaster of Tilton School, Tilton, N.H., May 5, was former Alumni Trustee George H. Rockwell '13.

Director Stephen A. McCarthy of the University Library represented Cornell at the bicentennial celebration of the establishment of the university library at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, May 8 and 9.

Cornell delegate at the inauguration of Tilford T. Swearingen as president of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., May 13, was Edward M. Palmquist '31, professor of botany at the University of Missouri.

Howard T. Critchlow '10 of Trenton, N.J., attended for Cornell commencement exercises and the induction of Paul R. Chesebro as headmaster of the Hun School in Princeton, June 1.

Maynard W. Quimby, PhD '39, professor of botany at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, represented the University at the inauguration of Martin J. Lydon as president of Lowell, Mass., Textile Institute, June 2.

The next day, Edwin G. Boring '08, professor of psychology at Harvard, attended as Cornell delegate the inauguration of Harold C. Case as president of Boston University.

Architects Gather

THIRTY-TWO Cornell architects, attending the annual convention of the American Institute of Architects in Chicago, Ill., met for luncheon at the Tavern Club, May 9. Dean Thomas W. Mackesey of the College of Architecture reported on conditions at the College and a letter was read from Professor George Young, Jr. '00, Architecture, Emeritus, former Dean, who lives in Novato, Cal.

Paul W. Drake '21, president of the Architecture Alumni Association, was in charge of arrangements of this second meeting of Cornell architects during an AIA convention. It is planned to make the luncheon an annual affair.

Professor Burrows '07 Dies

PROFESSOR EARLE NELSON BURROWS '07, Civil Engineering, died unexpectedly at his home, 214 Bryant Avenue, May 6. He was sixty-eight years old and would have become emeritus, June 30.

He received the CE in 1907 and the MCE in 1914; became an instructor in Civil Engineering in 1910. In 1915 he was made assistant professor and in 1941, associate professor of Structural Engineering. During World War II, he taught defense training evening courses of the College of Engineering in Elmira and Binghamton. He had also been secretary of the Engineering Faculty and was a Class adviser.

Professor Burrows served widely as a consultant, particularly in steel construction. For many years he was consulting engineer to the Ithaca board of public works and designed some of the bridges across Cascadilla Creek. From 1907-08, he was design engineer for the Owego Bridge Co. and from 1908-10, for American Bridge Co. of Gary, Ind. He was a member of Seal & Serpent, Chi Epsilon, national honor society in civil engineering, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Vail Burrows, and a son, E. Laurence Burrows '34. The first Mrs. Burrows died in 1946.

Now In My Time!

Conway Barry

THE CORNELL TRACK TEAM which took part in the Heptagonal Games at Providence, May 19, left home in an Ithaca-owned, chartered plane at 7:30 Saturday morning. There were twenty-four of them, and they were all back in Cayuga Heights before dark that night. A few had missed no classroom time at all, and most of them no more than an hour or two. All competed up to form, and the costs involved were limited to transportation and two meals, substantially less than they would have been had the journey been made in any other manner.

"Why not?" you say who are injured to flying! But we mention the incident mainly to impress the aged managers, athletes, and compets of another day who recall the endless details of breathless anxiety that such an expedition would have entailed only a few decades ago: the railroads, hotels, omnibusses, special menus, and baggage arrangements. A day-and-a-half leaves of absence would have been required; two days, more likely, for a meeting of comparable importance, with the journey broken by a night in New York.

Every once in a while, one hears Old Timers regret the passing of the simple life in intercollegiate sport and urge a return thereto. "Give the game back to the students" pops up from time to time, without consultation with the students on the subject.

Simple life indeed, when groaning compets did the work of tractors with no more than an occasional assist from the "athletic horse"! We retain a vivid recollection of two dual track meets with Princeton at the turn of the century which had been arranged by student managers and which closely approached chaos in their execution. After months of letter writing in an effort to secure some minor advantage through negotiation, one meet was held in Elmira and the other in Albany, "neutral grounds" being regarded as a matter of some consequence in the thinking of those days. The Elmira meet required that the hurdles, jumping standards, and all other comparable furniture be supplied from Ithaca and now, after half a century, we're still short six hurdles! And the return of the Cornell team from Albany by way of

Geneva remains a complicated horror in the minds of the dwindling group of survivors. Nevertheless, both silly episodes represented a diplomatic triumph because the other side was denied the supposed advantage of competing on its own grounds.

A still older generation may remember as through a glass darkly the acrimonious months that were often required in the nineties to agree upon an intercollegiate boat race that could be rowed in less than twenty minutes: the grim meetings in New York attended by captains, faculty representatives, and prominent graduates who had once rowed. Nowadays, such matters are arranged by the respective athletic directors in one telephone call, with enough time left in the allotted three minutes also to button up a freshman soccer game and a lacrosse match in 1954.

Sometimes, old sportsmen become troubled and confused by the multiplication of athletic and recreational activities, the vast expansion in the plants, and the staffs of experts that are now required to operate them. It all seems out of scale and proportion to the aged. Instinctively they chant, "Give the game back to the students," with no regard to the wishes of the students, who desire to play unburdened by the responsibilities of plant maintenance and budget balancing.

There is, no doubt, legitimate cause for concern in the vast expansion of athletic and recreational activities in the universities. The basic trouble is that gradually and almost imperceptibly the institutions have been stretching their athletic programs and their ventures into physical education without the means to pay for them, and in the rosy hope that somehow the football team will be able to support all its little brothers and cousins of remote degree. There's a snapping point somewhere in that system, and in more than one foundation the snap has already been heard. But the solution is not to be found in giving the game back to the students, any more than the cure for the ills of the racetrack is to be found in giving horse-racing back to the horses.

Neither want it back. That track team, no doubt, setting out for Providence in the dawn, was glad enough to know, if they thought about it at all which they probably didn't, that their ship was being guided through the skies by a paid expert and not by Benny, the undergraduate manager.



Forty-five Years Ago

June, 1906—Alumni Day of 1906 brought bigger and more enthusiastic crowds of returning grads to Ithaca than any previous day in the history of Reunions at Cornell. . . . The Class of 1903 made its headquarters downtown and was chiefly notable for its 'Zobo' band, uniformed in natty striped suits which bore a suspicious resemblance to pajamas. Thus attired, the band marched about the Campus and the city, discoursing sweet music on various occasions and in sundry places. . . . Some alumni who came back to Ithaca conceived a unique revenge on a professor who had incurred their displeasure in undergraduate days. The professor had just seeded his front yard with a choice variety of grass. The grads came in the dark of night and sowed his plot with onions, carrots, lettuce, beets, cabbages, and all other varieties of garden truck which they were able to procure at a State Street grocer's. . . . Goldwin Smith Hall, the largest and best appointed building that has ever been added to the equipment of Cornell, was dedicated, June 19. . . . The new Rockefeller Hall of Physics was dedicated, June 29.

Thirty Years Ago

June, 1921 — Livingston Farrand, Princeton '88, psychologist, anthropologist, college president, physician, and Red Cross executive, has been elected President of Cornell University and has accepted the office.

Engineers' Society Expands

EIGHTY-FIVE MEMBERS of the Cornell Society of Engineers met for the annual meeting and election of officers, May 7, in the Cornell Club of New York. Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering spoke on the manpower situation as related to engineers, the building program at the University, and advancements in the Engineering curricula.

Frederic C. Wood '24, who recently opened his own consulting engineer's office in Greenwich, Conn., was elected president of the Society; Karl J. Nelson '39 of Cranford, N.J., executive vice-president; Paul O. Reyneau '13 of New York City, secretary-treasurer; and Walter M. Bacon '30 of New York City, recording secretary.

Thirty-five Engineering alumni met April 30 in Boston, Mass., and decided to form a Boston chapter of the Society. Norman W. Barrett '18 and James R. Clarke, Jr. '25 were named co-chairmen of a committee to arrange an organiza-

tion meeting next fall. Speakers at the dinner meeting at the Engineers' Club were Colonel C. Wellington Furlong '02, who discussed "Where Do We Go from Korea?"; Creed W. Fulton '09; Alumni Trustee J. Carlton Ward '14; and George T. Minasian '19, outgoing president of the Society of Engineers.

The New Jersey regional group of the Society met, May 1, at the Roger Smith Hotel in New Brunswick. Colonel Leonard C. Urquhart '09 described the construction of the New Jersey Turnpike on which his firm, Porter-Urquhart, Associated, has been working. Officers of the group for 1951-52 will be John Weikert '41 of Cranford, president; Elliott R. Thompson '24 of Trenton, vice-president; and George A. Hodgkinson '26 of Short Hills, secretary.

Undergraduates Elect

SOME 600 STUDENTS went to the polls, April 19, to vote for representative-at-large and men's Class officers to make up the 1951-52 Student Council, after a week of vigorous discussion in The Cornell Daily Sun and elsewhere on Campus political coalitions. The total of 3,599 votes recorded was the highest number cast any year since the Council was reorganized in 1947, and a record seventy-one candidates ran for office. There would have been another candi-



Offers New Education Service—Professor Louis W. Kaiser, supervisor of the new Tape Recording Center in the Department of Extension Teaching & Information of the College of Agriculture, examines one of the some 450 tape recordings that the Center has available for teachers, county Extension agents, parent-teacher groups, and similar organizations in the State. The tape-recorded talks, discussions, and dramatizations cover a wide range of subjects: agricultural, home economics, sociological, medical, historic, scientific (even of experiments in radar contact with the moon). Some are the words of well-known Faculty members and distinguished visitors to the Campus. Recordings are copied free on tapes supplied by the organizations requesting them. A catalog of what is available may be obtained from Cornell University Tape Recording Center, Roberts Hall, Ithaca.

date, but it was discovered two days before election that one "Edward A. Hall," nominated as a transfer Ag student with an impressive list of activities and the high recommendation of "good guy" from his sponsors, was non-existent.

Balloting was by a complex preferential system, in which the number of representatives-at-large depends on the number of votes cast. This year's high total of votes put an additional one on the Council, bringing the number to ten.

The Student Council is composed of the president and secretary of each men's Class, the four women's Class presidents; the presidents of WSGA, Willard Straight Hall, CURW, the Pan-Hellenic, Interfraternity, Independent, Ag-Domecon, and Engineering Councils, and the student organizations of the Schools of Industrial & Labor Relations and Hotel Administration; the editor of The Sun without vote; and three members elected by all students plus one additional for each 500 votes cast.

The debate on coalitions started after the Student Council passed a resolution condemning them and making liable to disqualification those Council members proved to have knowingly received support from coalition groups. The Sun wanted the Council to declare a moratorium period, during which organizations operating coalitions could make themselves and the names of their candidates known, and the Interfraternity Council said it would waive during a moratorium its ruling making liable to a minimum fine of \$25 a fraternity proved to have participated in a coalition, but the Student Council disapproved such a moratorium.

Class and Council Officers

Men's president of the Senior Class of '52 is James L. Gibbs, Jr. of Ithaca, and Thomas W. Cashel of Hempstead is secretary. Gordon B. Lankton of Peoria, Ill., was elected president, and Allen Silverstein of New York City, secretary, of the Class of '53. Charles G. Schulz of Brooklyn is Class of '54 president and Benjamin S. Farber of New Rochelle, secretary. Elected representatives-at-large on the Student Council were John C. Lankenau '52 of Germantown, Lynn Bradt '52 of Monterrey, N.L., Mexico, Nancy B. Helm '53 of San Gabriel, Cal., James E. Strub '52 of Kansas City, Mo., Shepherd I. Raimi '52 of Detroit, Mich., Herbert L. Pick, Jr. '52, son of Herbert L. Pick '27 of Orange, N.J., Harry B. Coyle, Jr. '53 of Lancaster, Pa., Redding K. Rufe '52 of Chalfont, Pa., Joan Dudley '52, daughter of Harold J. Dudley '22 of Towson, Md., and Leon F. Bani-gan, Jr. '53 of Verona, N.J.

In women's Class elections, May 2, Patricia Thornton of Rosemont, Pa., daughter of George H. Thornton '21,

joined the Student Council as president of '52; Margaret A. Doolittle of Washington, D.C., president of '53; and Betsy C. Hynes of Pittsfield, Mass., president of '54.

At its organization meeting, May 3, the new Student Council elected Lankenau, president; Bradt and Miss Helm, vice-presidents; Rufe, treasurer; and Raimi, secretary.

Baltimore Officers

OFFICERS of the Cornell Women's Club of Baltimore, Md., for next season are Mrs. Henry C. Evans (Jean Palmer) '43 of Lutherville, president; Mrs. William J. Winchester (Nathalie Schulze) '42, vice-president; Mrs. Robert K. Morrison (Eleanor Harvey) '45, recording secretary; Mrs. William D. Van Arnem, Jr. (Jean Herrick) '42 of Towson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mildred LaMont Pierce '20, treasurer. The Club will have a picnic, June 16, at the summer home of Mrs. Charles G. Irish (Thursia Woodcock) '23, at Sparrows Point, for the benefit of the Federation Scholarship Fund.

To Study Peru Indians

SOCIAL EFFECTS of modern technology will be studied for a year in the Andean valley of Callejon de Huaylas, Peru by Professor Allan R. Holmberg and three graduate students from the Department of Sociology & Anthropology. The work is part of a program in cultural anthropology which was instituted at the University in 1947 with support from the Carnegie Corp. of New York. The group will leave for Peru in July.

With cooperation from the Peruvian ministries of health, agriculture, and education, and with social scientists from the Institute of Ethnology of the University of San Marcos, where Holmberg was professor of anthropology from 1946-48, the Cornell group will study developments in health, nutrition, agriculture, and education on the Indian hacienda of Vicos, a subsistence agricultural community. Quechua Indians constitute most of the population of the region. They will be helped to raise their standards of living and adjust to modern life.

Graduate students going with Professor Holmberg are Mario C. Vazquez, a Peruvian with wide experience in the area; William W. Stein of Gloversville, who has received fellowships from the Social Science Research Council and the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research and who will make a study of an Andean Indian commune; and Richard W. Patch of Detroit, Mich., who has a Braniff International Airways Travel Fellowship to study the industrial developments in the region.



Cornell Acquires Faust Library

By PROFESSOR VICTOR LANGE, German Studies

PROFESSOR A. B. FAUST'S recent death removed a scholar who, midway between historical and literary interests, was one of the first to gather the materials and develop the principles for the study of American-German relations. For nearly half a century, he collected with remarkable zeal the scattered evidence for a large-scale history of the interplay between the two cultures, and in his German Element in the United States (1909) he provided the indispensable groundwork for all subsequent investigations. It is, I think, true to say that Mr. Faust's presence at Cornell, from 1910 to 1938, gave to the University a place of undisputed prominence in the pursuit of German-American studies, and it must be a matter of great satisfaction to Cornellians that Faust's remarkable collection of works dealing with that field has now been acquired by the University Library.

It consists of some 4,000 items which represents a most useful and comprehensive working library, ranging from the necessary bibliographical and historical reference tools and the main periodicals to an impressive assortment of biographical and literary source materials. Although Mr. Faust was not, in a strict sense, a collector of rare or bibliophile items, he had a lively interest in Pennsylvania-German colonial imprints. He owned, for instance, a large number of American-German prayerbooks with charmingly designed Pennsylvania Dutch title pages, and several Ephrata imprints; among them a *Märtyrerspiegel* of 1748. Perhaps the most valuable among these early prints are Christopher Sower's German Bibles of 1734, 1763, and 1776, the first printed in America in any European language. Mr. Faust possessed the first edition with its curious and exceedingly rare title page; an item, incidentally, which must give special pleasure to Felix Reichmann, the Assistant Director of the University Library, whose study of Christopher Sower (1943) provides much of the background for these and other early titles in the Faust collection.

Equally interesting, particularly because of its association with Professor Faust's own pioneering researches, is a collection of works by K. A. Postl, who wrote under the pseudonym of Charles Sealsfield. Postl was a curious Austro-American writer of the mid-nineteenth century whose identity Mr. Faust established in his Doctoral dissertation (1897), and who has since assumed a

place of central importance in the history of German-American literature. If the enthusiasm for Sealsfield as an author of excellently-observed novels dealing with American life of the eighteen-forties has in recent years (especially in Germany) become remarkably lively, it is due almost entirely to Faust's early study. Next to the Kresse collection in Stuttgart, the Cornell Library now offers the richest resources for further investigations. Sealsfield's life is in many respects still obscure and very little direct biographical evidence is extant: Mr. Faust discovered five of Sealsfield's letters and these will now be among the precious holdings of the Cornell Library.

Faust's later work in connection with John Quincy Adams's translation of Wieland's *Oberon* (1940) is reflected in a number of eighteenth century publications, among which there is a small but substantial library of Goetheana; and his continued interest in Heine, the German Novelle, and the naturalistic drama, especially Gerhart Hauptmann, will now add several attractive titles to the already excellent Cornell holdings in modern German literature.

But the core of Faust's library represents his devotion to the study of German-American cultural and literary relations. It would be pleasant to hope that the acquisition of his library may encourage us to maintain and develop the tradition of scholarship which has for so long been conspicuously associated with Cornell.

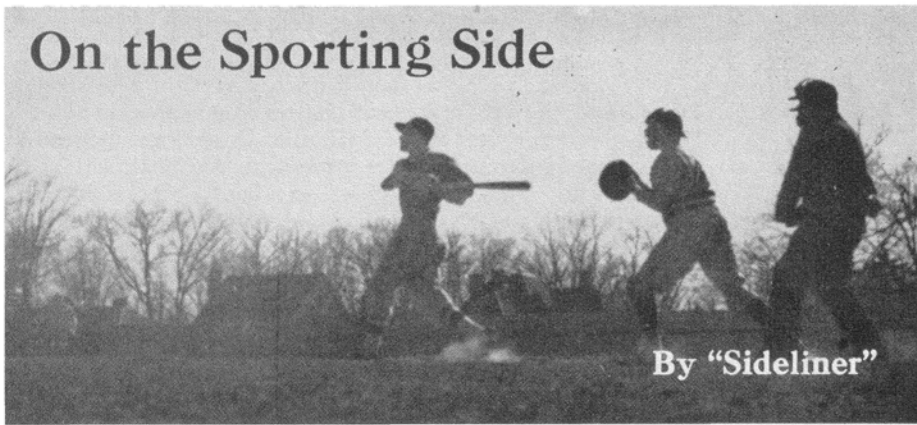
Memorialize Anderson '96

LEROY ANDERSON DAM, second largest earth-filled dam in California and named for the late Leroy Anderson '96, was dedicated April 25 at ceremonies in Madrone, Cal., at which Governor Earl Warren of California spoke. Anderson, an orchardist in San José for many years, was long an advocate of water conservation, serving as president of the Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation District from 1929-33 and as secretary for the next four years. He died April 28, 1949.

Anderson was director of the California Polytechnic School, a secondary school of agricultural, mechanical, and household arts at San Luis Obispo, from 1902-08; and professor of agricultural practice and superintendent of farm schools at the University of California from 1908-13. He received the BS in 1896, the MSA in 1897, and the PhD in 1902 at Cornell.

Leroy Anderson Dam forms a reservoir of 75,000 acre-feet of water to serve the residents of Santa Clara Valley.

On the Sporting Side



By "Sideliner"

Track Team Takes ICAAAA

CORNELL achieved one of its finest victories, May 26, when the track team won the Golden Jubilee outdoor meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, on Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Cornell scoring was led by Meredith C. Gourdine '52, who won both the running broad jump and the 220-yard low hurdles. His leap of 25 feet 9¾ inches set a new mark in the broad jump. Ten minutes before Gourdine's jump, Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall broke the record that had stood for twenty years with a jump of 25 feet 5¼ inches. The performance of Cornell's great Negro runner was the more impressive because he was carrying six stitches in his heel as a result of a spike wound suffered the previous week. Gourdine, a native of Brooklyn, was elected captain of the team for 1951-52 at the annual Spiked Shoe dinner.

Other Cornellians to capture championships were Co-captain Robert C. Mealey '51, who ran the 880 in 1:53.2, and Walter S. Ashbaugh '51, who took the 120-yard high hurdles in 0:14.5. Co-captain Charles H. Moore '51 did not achieve a first place, but came up with two important seconds in the 440 and the low hurdles. The finish of the quarter was so close that Moore and the winner, Maiocco of NYU, were timed exactly the same, in 0:47.5. James M. Lingel '53 was a close third. Richard N. Brown '51 tied for fourth in the shotput and Eugene A. Zeiner '52 was in a four-way tie for fourth in the pole vault.

With the meet championship assured, the crack mile relay team of Gourdine, Lingel, Moore, and Mealey, which has recorded the best time of any team in the country this year and which had qualified for the finals the previous day, was withdrawn from the competition. Coach Lou Montgomery felt that the men had earned a rest.

With this championship, the 1950-51 team became the first Cornell team to out-perform all others in the Penn Relays and win the Heptagonals and the outdoor ICAAAA title. The last Inter-

collegiate championship won by Cornell was in 1936.

Team totals were Cornell 33¼, Manhattan 29¼, Seton Hall 22, Villanova 18, Penn State 14¼, Georgetown 13, NYU 12, Dartmouth 11, Yale 10¼, Tufts 8, Marquette 7, Harvard 5¾, Temple 5, Boston University 5, Lafayette 5, Fordham 4, St. Johns 4, Syracuse 4, Bowdoin 4, Pennsylvania 3½, Rhode Island 3½, RPI 3, Brown 3, Colgate 3, California 2½, Rutgers 2, Columbia 2, Northwestern 2. Fifty-six teams competed.

Captains Moore and Mealey were expected to run for the New York Athletic Club in the NCAA championship meet in Seattle, Wash., June 16, and the National AAU meet a week later in Berkeley, Cal., as were Ashbaugh and Lingel. Captain Gourdine will wear the colors of the New York Pioneer Club in the Seattle meet, but leaves Norfolk, Va., June 20, on a cruise as a Naval ROTC midshipman.

Team Loses League Chance

THE BASEBALL TEAM defeated Dartmouth 13-10, at Hanover, May 22. Cornell piled up 11 runs in the first six innings, 5 in the first and 6 in the sixth. Edward P. Winnick '51 was the starting and winning pitcher. Donald E. Unbekant '53 and Richard W. Parker '53 helped out in the last three innings. William J. Whelan '53 made three hits in five tries. Joseph W. Eberhardt '52, William F. Scazzero '51, and Gordon H. Gowen '52 each collected two. The players flew to Hanover by Robinson Airlines the morning of the game and returned that evening.

Cornell lost its chance to tie for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League after two were out in the first of the ninth inning against Harvard on Hoy Field, May 26. Cornell held a 1-0 lead and Harvard had two out and a man on first when Winnick suddenly lost his effectiveness and Harvard tallied four times to win 4-1. Winnick scored Cornell's only run in the seventh when he singled, was sacrificed

to second, and scored on a single by Roger W. Chadwick '52. Chadwick collected three hits.

Crews Lose to Harvard

VARSITY and Junior-Varsity crews lost their races to Harvard, May 26, on Cayuga Lake. With smooth water and a following wind, the Harvard J-V boat rowed the two-mile course along the west shore in 10 minutes 20.8 seconds to beat Cornell by two lengths. Harvard finished the varsity race three lengths ahead of Cornell, in 10:12.8. Both Harvard crews thus beat the course record of 10:23.4 which Cornell set in winning the Carnegie Cup regatta here in 1948. The Cornell Varsity time was 10:24; Junior-Varsity 10:27.4.

Harvard did not bring its freshman crew, but the Cornell second Freshman boat rowed against the Buffalo Boat Club and beat them.

Golf Team Loses

THE GOLF TEAM was defeated by Colgate, 7-1, at Hamilton, May 23, in its last match of the year. Albert P. Oot '51 was the only point-winner for Cornell. The season's record was eight wins, four losses, and one tie.

Coach George L. Hall had forty members of his Varsity and Freshman golf squad down on their knees one afternoon, weeding the new putting green, directly in front of the clubhouse. It was a required practice assignment.

Peggy Kirk, woman professional golfer, conducted a clinic and played a nine-hole exhibition match on the University Course, May 22. She teamed with Co-captain Robert J. Speer '51 against Joan D. Stewart '54, captain of the women's golf team, and Co-captain L. William Kay '51.

Pennsylvania Wins Tennis

TENNIS MATCH with Colgate at Hamilton, May 23, was rained out. The team lost to Pennsylvania, 6-3, at Philadelphia, May 26. Robert B. Alexander '52 of Houston, Tex., has been elected captain for next year. Transferred from Rice Institute, he has played No. 2 most of the season.

Freshman Team Records

THE FRESHMAN track team won twelve events to beat Manlius on Schoellkopf Field, and repeated the performance against the Colgate freshmen at Hamilton. In the Manlius meet, Captain David Pratt of Ithaca ran the half-mile in 1 minute, 59 seconds, and John A. Sebald

and Douglas A. Fuchs each scored 10 points. At Colgate, Sebald won both dashes and the quarter-mile, and McAllister Booth won the low and high hurdles and broad jump.

Cornell's first-year baseball team won two of its eight games, against Manlius. It lost two games each to Ithaca College, Colgate, and Cortland freshmen.

The Freshman lacrosse team defeated Utica Tech, 17-8, in Ithaca, May 9. Clarence G. Fauntleroy was high scorer with 5 goals. Syracuse was defeated, 8-7, at Syracuse, May 12. James C. Miller scored 3 goals to lead his team in avenging its only defeat. The Frosh defeated Hobart, 13-5, May 15, at Ithaca. Miller again was the leading scorer, with 3 goals. Herb J. Bool, David Bradfield, and Fauntleroy had 2 each. Utica Tech was defeated for the second time, 23-1, at Utica, May 19.

Tennis yearlings won all of their four matches, defeating both Manlius and the Colgate freshmen twice. Gilmore M. Rothrock has been captain and the No. 1 player.

Intramural Results

COACH G. SCOTT LITTLE, Director of Intramurals, had record of 10,626 student participants in seventeen sports this year. In the organized leagues which count for the All Sports Fraternity Trophy, Pi Kappa Alpha successfully defended its championship to lead with 36 points. Psi Upsilon was second with 30½ and Chi Psi, third with 26. "Fenohobs" led the Independent teams with 27 points; the "Eight Balls" were second with 22½; and the "Growlers" and "Royals" shared third place with 15 each.

The records show the following participation and winners for the year:

Sport	Teams	Players	Winners
Basketball	145	2569	Psi Upsilon
Softball	107	2339	Pi Kappa Alpha
Touch football	87	2117	Pi Kappa Alpha
Volleyball	72	1699	Theta Xi
Bowling	39	522	Tau Epsilon Phi
Swimming	29	213	Chi Psi
Badminton	63	203	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Horseshoes	36	123	Psi Upsilon
Wrestling	35	113	Seal & Serpent
Cross country	19	99	Delta Upsilon
Skiing	20	93	No champion
Boxing	13	40	Phi Kappa Psi

Sport Shorts

Captain Thomas O. Nuttle '51 was selected to play on the North lacrosse team against the South in an inter-sectional game at Troy, June 9. He won the Larry Woodworth Memorial Trophy given annually to the Senior who has done the most for lacrosse. The team elected as co-captains for next year J. Russell Little '52 of New York City and Robert E. Vogel '52 of Baltimore, Md.

Dwight R. Robinson '53, regular on the fencing team and a cheerleader, played Chopin's "Scherzo in B flat minor, Opus 31" in a recent Sunday-afternoon concert in Willard Straight Hall.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference declared freshmen eligible for varsity competition in 1951-52, but Ivy League colleges and universities agreed not to permit freshmen to play on their varsity teams.

The Varsity polo team won twenty of the season's twenty-five indoor polo games. Cornell was eliminated by Yale in the semifinals of the indoor-outdoor championship matches, played at Pittsfield, Mass. Robert M. Diener '53 has been elected captain of the team for next year, succeeding Co-captains William D. Bair '51 and Edward Grano, Jr. '52.

John Hyman '52 has been elected president of the Boxing Club for next

season. Edward R. Reifsteck '51 was honored as the outstanding boxer and Alvin R. Graham '54 was named the most improved boxer.

Coach George K. James will lecture at a football coaching clinic at Pennsylvania State College in August.

Cornell will play in the Dixie basketball tournament in Raleigh, N.C., next December 27, 28, and 29. Other teams in this tournament will include Columbia, Southern California, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Duke, and North Carolina.

Frank A. Bettucci '53, Ithaca, and Donald G. Dickason '53 of Champaign, Ill., have been chosen co-captains of wrestling for next year.

Frank Wydo '49, Varsity tackle in 1946, has again signed to play professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers next fall. He has come back to the University each spring term, and lacks only a few hours' credit for the AB.

Research at University Increases

"RESEARCH AT CORNELL," the annual report of Theodore P. Wright as Vice President for Research, is a story told strikingly in pictures. On successive pages are twenty-three photographs which indicate, with their captions, some of the interesting and important research which is going forward in all divisions of the University. They range from studies of cosmic rays and radio astronomy through x-ray spectroscopy and structure of molecules to engine bearings, wind tunnel research, the "sonar system" of bats, an improved sprayer for fruit growers, new methods of teaching languages, and the best arrangement of kitchens.

Keep Findings Open

This year, the report says, the volume of research at the University has risen to \$11,500,000 with about 1,280 separate projects. The increase from \$9,500,000 and 1,217 projects last year is not in "classified" research resulting from mobilization, but "stems in large measure from a healthy growth rather than from concentration of research monies on military or quasi-military projects. . . the pressure of war and of war economy has not yet become so overbearing that we have had to depart from the established policy of keeping the Campus free of 'classified research.' . . . Short of all-out war with a major power, it is hoped that the line against classified research on the Campus can continue to be held. It is a great tribute to the ability of our research staff that Government has been willing to reduce classification in order that projects may be undertaken at Cornell, rather than to send them to some other institution with less ardent feelings about freedom of research, but

with also, possibly, a less notable faculty."

Research for military needs is, however, the principal occupation of the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, where much of it is secret. The Laboratory does 38 per cent of the research reported on. Of the rest, 35 per cent is in the State Colleges; 16 percent in the endowed Colleges at Ithaca; and 11 per cent in the Medical College in New York. Fifty-eight per cent of the research outside the Aeronautical Laboratory is reported as fundamental and 42 per cent, as applied research.

Government Projects Lead

Government agencies provide 79 per cent of research support, with about 10 per cent from grants and contracts from corporations and 6 per cent from foundations. Grants from trade associations and individuals and the University budget account for the remainder. Sharp increase is noted this year in the amount devoted to the social sciences, principally because of \$60,000 received on a \$300,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for the Social Science Research Center. Another new research center administered by the University, the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Aviation Safety Center, issued in January its first report, a comprehensive Survey of Research Projects in the Field of Aviation Safety.

Report Available

Vice President Wright notes that because of his own preoccupation this spring as Acting President of the University, the preparation of this year's report was the work of Richard Parmenter '17, Coordinator of Research. "Research

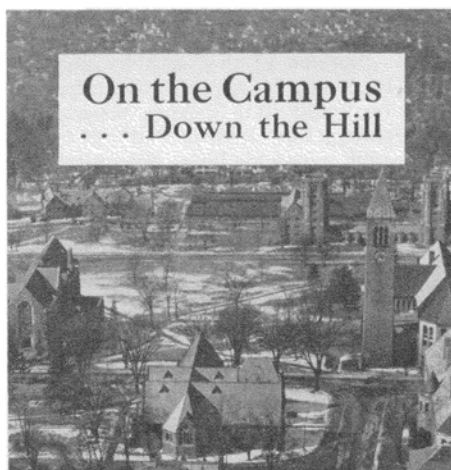
Picture of the synchrotron panel at Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, showing Professor John W. De Wire at the controls, accompanied a glossary of new atomic terms in a recent issue of *The New York Times Magazine*. Michael Amrine, who wrote what might be considered "an introduction to BHE—Basic Hot English," partly attributed one of the expressions to Professor Charles P. Baker, PhD '41, Physics & Nuclear Studies. After defining "Barn: Officially recognized here and abroad as the proper term for the smallest square area designated as a unit of measure," he wrote: "The origin of the term was that in 1943 two scientists, Dr. Charles P. Baker and Dr. Marshall Holloway, needed to determine the size of the hydrogen atom. It had been said that the hydrogen nucleus should have been hit more often in its bombardment because, nuclearly speaking, it was 'as big as a barn'. . . . Now some nuclei are said to be as big as 3,500 'barns' and some as small as 'micro-barns'."

Keith Seegmiller '51 and a senior each from Stanford and the Universities of Michigan and Texas appeared on the CBS Arthur Godfrey television show, May 23, in New York City. The four students discussed current topics with the maestro. Seegmiller was president of CURW this year; is a member of the Class of '51 Council.

Officers for 1951-52 of the Cornell chapter of Scabbard & Blade, national military honor society, are Harold W. Lewis '52, president; Richard T. Cliggott '53, vice-president; Sheldon Appell '52, treasurer; and Eli Manchester '53, secretary.

Fuertes Gold Medals have been awarded to George F. Mallison '51 and Edward F. Watson, Jr. '51. The annual recognition for the student attaining highest scholarship in the graduating Class in Civil Engineering was established in 1893 by Professor Estevan A. Fuertes, first Dean of the College of Civil Engineering. Because of the unusually close competition, two medals were awarded this year.

Recent lectures: Ralph W. G. Wyckoff, PhD '19, of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., Sigma Xi national lecturer for 1951, May 2, under auspices of the Cornell Chapter of the Society, on "Seeing Viruses and the Macromolecules of Living Matter"; Coleman Woodbury, authority on housing and urban development, Woodford Fund lecture, May 4, on "Political and Social Factors in Urban Redevelopment"; Alexander Meiklejohn, PhD '97, formerly president of Amherst College and head of the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin, now



chairman of the School of Social Studies in San Francisco, Cal., May 8, "Why Speech Should Be Free"; O. Edmund Clubb, director of the US State Department Office of Chinese Affairs, May 15, "American Relations with the Far East"; Dean Pietro Belluschi '24 of the school of architecture and planning at MIT, May 17, at a banquet of the College of Architecture; Robert Lacour-Gayet, on leave as French Inspector General of Finances, May 18, "France-Germany: Foes Yesterday, Partners Tomorrow?"

Family of robins made its home this spring on an exotic Mexican orchid in one of the Floriculture greenhouses. The mother robin setting on her eggs seemed to enjoy the daily watering.

J. G. White Prizes of \$100 each have been awarded to Robert S. Schweitzer '51 of Mt. Vernon and Jose A. Pessoa de Queiroz of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Established in 1914 by the late James G. White, PhD '85, the prizes are given annually to an English-speaking student for proficiency in Spanish and to a Spanish-speaking student for proficiency in English.

Dramatic Club will be headed next year by Richard C. Morris '52. Suzanne Taylor '52 has been elected vice-president; Joanne Holloway '52, treasurer; and Janice A. Gravel '53, secretary.

UNIQUE REASON for going to classes unshaved was held by Elton B. Phillips, graduate student in Industrial & Labor Relations: he had to grow a beard to keep out of jail when he returned to his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. A municipal law requires every male resident to grow a beard for three months before the annual "Days of '98" celebration, July 4. "If I'm caught beardless on the streets," he said, "a vigilante committee of prominent citizens will fine me \$10 and throw me into jail or into the Chena River. That's a mighty chilly plunge." Fines are given to the crippled children's fund.

Attempt of the ALUMNI NEWS editorial offices to be reasonably quiet while at work (closed doors with their "peep holes" painted over) has provoked derisive comments from some of the other tenants of the Administration Building. The Director of Public Information says he feels as if he were entering a gambling joint. Another visitor, on asking what the password is to get in, was told by Rym Berry, "It's like a bathroom: if it isn't locked, it's all right to enter." (Note: We're glad to have visitors.)

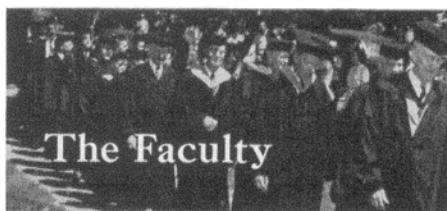
Chairman of the Willard Straight Hall board of managers for 1950-51 will be James N. Diefenderfer '52. James W. Wade '52 was elected coordinator of committees and Gayle G. Raymond '52, daughter of Professor C. Beaumont Raymond '13, Vegetable Crops, is secretary. Manuel J. Ferreira '53 was added to the board, bringing the total of new members to eleven.

Robinson Airlines has added a sixth Douglas DC-3 two-motor transport to its fleet; the second plane with twenty-four passenger seats. This summer the line plans to increase the seating capacity of its other four aircraft from twenty-one to twenty-four.

Professor Daniel A. Prescott, director of the Institute for Child Study at University of Maryland, spent the week of May 14 assisting staff members of the Deans of Men and Women's offices, head residents and student deans of women's dormitories and sororities, student counselors for the men's dormitories, and others. This "in-service training" was arranged to give professional aid to members of the University who most directly work with students.

Clef Club, honor society of the Big Red Band, has elected David L. Cohoe '52, president; John I. Williams '51, vice-president and social chairman; George R. Kreisel, Jr. '52, secretary; and John E. Nickles, Jr. '52, treasurer. Kreisel is the son of George R. Kreisel '24 and Nickles, the son of Edward B. Nickles '19.

District meeting of the American Home Economics Association, on the Campus May 19, was attended by 173 members and guests. Principal speaker was Joseph Cummings Chase, a leading American portrait painter, author, and the husband of Professor Cora Binzel Chase, Rural Education, Emeritus. Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics, and Professor Ella M. Cushman, MS '28, Economics of the Household & Household Management, also spoke. New district officers are Marjorie A. Swift '31 of Dryden, president; Ada B. West '32 of Elmira, vice-president; and Eleanor Viewing '48 of Binghamton, secretary.



The Faculty

President-elect **Deane W. Malott** has been elected a director of Pitney-Bowes, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., manufacturers of postage meters.

Vice-president **Cornelis W. de Kiewiet** had a narrow escape in East Africa, where he directed a survey under a grant from the Carnegie Corp. During a hunting trip, de Kiewiet followed up a good shot at a bull buffalo, and as he wrote to a friend, "Suddenly the black beast crashed out of the brush, thirty yards away, and charged straight at us. There was no chance to run or even think of danger. Three of us emptied our guns at it. The buffalo covered twenty of the thirty yards before it fell, two or three strides in front of us."

Trustee Emeritus **Frank E. Gannett '98**, who heads the Gannett Newspapers, looked to newspapers to increase the present good will between the US and Canada in a recent address at an anniversary festival of the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, N. B.

Eradication of hog cholera, which costs the US \$150,000,000 annually, is predicted by F. J. Keilholz in *Country Gentleman* for May, with a photograph of Dr. **James A. Baker '40**, Director of the Veterinary Virus Research Institute and key scientist in the achievement. A "lapinized" cholera vaccine now being developed commercially is the result of work by Dr. Baker during World War II on a joint US-Canadian project conducted on an isolated island in the St. Lawrence River for the control of rinderpest, a highly fatal cattle disease. As a captain in the Army Veterinary Corps, Dr. Baker demonstrated that rinderpest virus could be modified in rabbits (lapinized) and he developed an alternating technique to pass the virus from calves to rabbits. After the war, he successfully applied his new technique to hog cholera. The hog cholera vaccine is shown to be safe, vastly cheaper than present controls, simpler to use, and will make hogs permanently immune to the disease which has destroyed more pork than all other diseases combined.

Foreign Agriculture for May reports on work by Professor **Otto A. Reinking**, Plant Pathology, Emeritus, and his associates on the Philippine Islands which indicates that corn, garden vegetables, and weeds are hosts to mosaic-spreading aphids which are threatening abaca (manila hemp) plantings there.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan presented superior service awards to **Lloyd R. Simons '11**, Director of Extension, and **Frances A. Scudder '24**, State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, May 15, in Washington. Director Simons was honored "For unusual service as a leader in extension organization and methods, promot-

ing effective teamwork with cooperating farm organizations, and accomplishing greater direction of the work by farmers themselves; and for valuable contribution to national and state defense programs." Miss Scudder was cited for "administering an effective state-wide home demonstration program which annually influences more than 130,000 rural and urban families in New York State."

Professor **James C. Moyer, PhD '42**, Chemistry at the Geneva Experiment Station, a consultant for the Food & Container Institute of the Army Quartermaster Corps, visited food processing laboratories in Albany, Cal., and Corvallis, Ore., in May to examine work on the dehydration of peas and snap beans. He also visited Citrus Products Research Laboratory at Pasadena, Cal., directed by **E. Arthur Beavens, PhD '40**, formerly with the Geneva Station.

Dr. **Connie M. Guion '17**, professor of Clinical Medicine at the Medical College, is a vice-president of the Joseph Collins Foundation, a new million-dollar fund to provide aid to medical students lacking sufficient funds.

Criticism of mass testing of the population for detection of several diseases at one time by Dr. **Wilson G. Smillie**, Public Health & Preventive Medicine at the Medical College, in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (April 21) is noted in the May 12 issue of *Science News Letter*. As a primary public health measure, mass multiple screening is "unsound in its concepts, untenable in its principles, and indefensible in its logic," Dr. Smillie says.

Professor **William B. Ward**, Extension Teaching & Information, began June 1 a six-month sabbatical leave to teach journalism at Utah State University and act as consultant on informational programs to the Extension Service in Utah. He will also study at the State Agricultural College and complete a textbook on agricultural journalism. Professor **George S. Butts '25** is head of the Department during Ward's absence. **Victor R. Stephen**, publication production manager in the same Department, is spending a year in Costa Rica helping the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba set up a publications service for extension work in Central and South America. **Roger Crispell**, Ithaca artist, will fill his position.

Professor **Alexander M. Drummond**, Speech & Drama, spoke on "Trends in the Modern Theatre," May 22 and 24, at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

The first year of a child's life is the most important, Dr. **Milton I. Levine '27**, Clinical Pediatrics at the Medical College, told a New York City mental health conference sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women. "The keystone of his life is the parent-child relationship that is developed in that first year," he stated. In a paper, "A Modern Concept of Breast-Feeding," published in *The Journal of Pediatrics*, Dr. Levine says that breast feeding is best for babies both physically and emotionally, but it should not be recommended as a routine procedure, and mothers who cannot or

would rather not nurse their babies should not be made to feel inadequate or self-reproachful.

Professor **E. Laurence Palmer '11**, Nature & Science Education, participated in the first meeting of the National Thomas Alva Edison Foundation Institute for Science Teachers, May 14-16, at the Edison home and laboratory in West Orange, N. J.

Images of mountains normally hidden below the horizon regularly appear in Puerto Penasco on the Gulf of California, **Ronald L. Ives**, of the Aeronautical Laboratory, told a meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Washington, D. C. Atmospheric conditions determine the phenomena, with a decrease in temperature with height increasing the possibility of the mountain mirages, he said. His findings were reported in the May 12 *Science News Letter*.

Home Economics traveling fellowships have been awarded Professors **Helen J. Cady**, Housing & Design, and **Vivian M. White**, Textiles & Clothing. Professor Cady will tour the French chateau country, and attend an international exhibition in Italy and the Edinburgh festival in Scotland. Professor White will visit textile mills, factories, farms, and universities where hand-woven work is done in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, and Italy, and the workshops of Paris and London designers.

Professor **Vladimir Nabokov**, Russian Literature, has received one of fifteen \$1,000 grants given annually by the National Institute of Arts and Letters to non-members in the fields of art, music, and literature.

Landscaping of the new Corning Glass Center is being directed by Professor **Donald J. Bushey**, Ornamental Horticulture. Completed operations include planting of eighty thirty-foot trees and an indoor garden in a thirty-eight-foot glass cylinder open at the end and extending through the roof. Built by Corning Glass Works on its centennial, the Center includes a public auditorium, exhibits of old glass, and a blowing room where the public may see Steuben glass being made.

Participants in a three-day conference of the American Council of Learned Societies at the Corning Glass Center were Professors **Temple Burling** and **William Whyte**, Industrial & Labor Relations. They pooled their ideas with twenty other educators, labor leaders, business men, and journalists on the problem of redesigning industry so workers will find their jobs more challenging.

Statler Club members at the second annual meeting, May 13, elected Professor **Loren C. Petry**, Botany, president of the Club, succeeding Professor **Walter F. Willcox**, Economics, Emeritus. Vice-president is Dean **Robert S. Stevens** of the Law School, and Professor **J. William Conner '40**, Hotel Administration, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Professor Willcox was elected to the board of directors. Ending its first year of operation, the Statler Club had one honorary member, (Mrs. Ellsworth M. Statler), 761 active members, 604 associate members, and 358 affiliated members; total of 1724.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

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

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

- 1910 Men**—Roy Taylor, Old Fort Road, Bernardsville, N.J.
1913 Men—M. R. Neifeld, 15 Washington Street, Newark 2, N.J.
1915 Men—C. M. Colyer, 123 West Prospect Avenue, Cleveland 1, Ohio.
1919 Men—Alpheus W. Smith, 705 The Parkway, Ithaca.
1920 Men—W. D. Archibald, 8 Beach Street, New York City 13.
1921 Men—Allan H. Treman, Savings Bank Building, Ithaca.
1945 Men—William D. Knauss, 409 East Cedar Street, Poughkeepsie.

* * *

'00 LLB—**John T. McGovern** has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Fund for Authors, which makes grants for needy young authors of promise.

'02—**George W. Slocum** owns and operates 500 acres of farm land at Milton, Pa., where he lives, 1200 acres in New York, and 500 acres near Wichita, Kans., which are devoted to general farming, dairying, production of hybrid seed corn, and two alfalfa dehydrating plants. He organized the first milk cooperative in Pennsylvania, now known as The West Branch Milk Producers, and is an organizer, director, and former president of the Dairymen's League. He has been since 1932 a trustee of Pennsylvania State College.

'05 AB—Professor **Alexander Silverman**, former head of the chemistry department at University of Pittsburgh, was honored with a testimonial dinner, June 13. He has retired after forty-six years of teaching.

'09 CE—**J. Daniel Tuller**, president of The Tuller Construction Co., Red Bank, N. J., gave several illustrated talks on the design and construction of the Hudson River emergency water supply project and a large hydroelectric power plant at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 15-16, on the Campus.

1910 MEN Glenn B. Woodruff (above) was recently named by Dean Crawford of the University of Michigan as one of the three engineers who had been most successful in the design of long-span bridges and whose work would long survive them. The Carquinez Straits Bridge, the Rip Van Winkle Bridge across the Hudson, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the Shasta Dam Bridges! These



and many more less-known works of utility and rare beauty perpetuate the name of Glenn Woodruff, either as a designer or consultant.

After graduation and the usual knocking around, Glenn put in ten years (with time out to serve as first lieutenant of Engineers in World War I) as bridge designer and assistant bridge engineer for the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which, as every Cornell man knows, requires an uncommon number of bridges. Later (1923) he became principal assistant engineer in the office of Ralph Modjeski in New York where for the next seven years he had charge of the design of bridges and building work involving vast sums.

In 1930 Woodruff opened his own shop as consulting engineer, first in New York City where he concentrated on the Rip Van Winkle and Oakland Bay jobs; later (1940) in San Francisco where he was retained first to investigate the failure of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge and then as a member of the board of consulting engineers engaged to redesign that structure.

Since 1944, Glenn has been a partner in the firm of Woodruff & Sampson, consulting engineers of 171 Second Street, San Francisco, Cal., where, along with plenty of bridge work, his professional activities have included such interesting jobs as the harbor improvements at Mazatlan, Mexico, and a master plan for the solution of San Francisco's transportation and utilities problem. That's a rough and very incomplete sketch of the man's busy life so far.

Woodruff is married and lives with his wife at 2417A, Ellsworth Avenue, Berkeley 5, Cal., from which base he can drive to work without the slightest anxiety, over his own bridge. There are two sons and now four grandchildren, three boys and a girl.

Glenn writes that the Classmates he sees most frequently are **John Longwell**, **Carroll Harding**, **Chet Loveland**, and **Sarge Hoff-**

man, and that his golf game is improving.

Wallace Caldwell, whose thumbnail biography appeared here in a previous issue, has been appointed head of the department of history at the University of North Carolina, of which he has been a member since 1922. This announcement adds the item not previously recorded here, that Professor Caldwell is a former governor of the North Carolina Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Carl J. Herbold lives in Cloverdale, Cal. He describes himself as substantially retired but still doing some consulting work and odd jobs for the city. His hobby is gardening and he runs across Sarge Hoffman from time to time.

Blaine B. Ramey is a research engineer with Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. of Towson, Md., makers of portable electrically-driven tools. He lives at 715 Morning-side Drive, Towson 4, Md. He has two sons and the Classmates he sees most frequently are **John Stalford** and **Herb Mathai**.

1913 MEN Over the years, a whole flock of McKays has attended Cornell. **George V. McKay '31**, who manages the Personal Finance Co. office at Santa Barbara, Cal. for the Beneficial Management Corp. told me about them in Los Angeles last October. In particular he mentioned **Cecelia A. McKay '13** who married **James S. Champion '13**. Both took Ag at Cornell. She majored in Domestic Science, while he went for Farm Management. Champ taught vocational agriculture for seven years at Honesdale, Pa.; acted as supervisor of agriculture in Lycoming County, Pa., for six years, then put in some years as assistant State supervisor of agricultural education in Harrisburg, Pa.; and now is county supervisor of agriculture, located in 345 County Building, Pittsburg, Pa. Somehow along the line, Champ found time to go back to the Hill during 1934-45 for an MS. The Champions have two sons.

Robert I. Ashman heads the forestry department of the University of Maine at Orono. Bobby has written numerous short articles on his specialty and is chairman of the division of education, Society of American Foresters. His only son, who had enrolled at Cornell in 1935, was killed in North Africa. He has three married daughters.

After an illness of two years, **Paul Traeger, Jr.**, high school mate and roommate at Ithaca of **Ben Bardo**, died March 26, 1951, at his home in Lynbrook. Paul was advertising manager of Simmons-Boardman Co., in New York City, publishers of technical magazines covering rail transportation and the marine and automobile building industries.

After thirty-five years with Willard Storage Battery Co. of Cleveland, **Henry W. Lormer** has joined the growing ranks of retired Classmates. In summer you can find him at 19201 South Moreland Boulevard, Shaker Heights, Ohio, and in winter at 1612 North East 110th Street, Miami, Fla., where this forward-looking guy had built himself a retreat on Biscayne Bay as long ago as 1938. He may try his thumb on raising avocados or his fist at manufacturing plastic gadgets. The Forty-year Reunion is a must on his calendar!

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from Classmates. Formerly general manager of Southwestern Asphalt Corp. of Oklahoma City, Bob has for a number of years been located in the DuPont Circle Building with Lamer & Levy, Inc., consulting engineers.

Although invalidated for the last three years as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage, **John E. Whinery** of East Orange, N. J., keeps up his Class dues and follows with interest the Class notes in the **ALUMNI NEWS**.

Arthur E. Bravo, who was with us in Freshman year only, lives at RFD 139A Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

Thirteeners who find their way to exotic New Orleans, La., will find in the genial host of the Pontchartrain our own **Lysle Aschaffenberg**. Recently **Joe** and **Mrs. Strahan** stopped in as did **Frank Bache** and his wife. Frank's trip was in the course of a twelve-state safari of 7,500 miles to look at some sixty herds of purebred black Angus beef cattle, a breed to which Frank is partial at Canton Farms, St. Michaels, Md. He celebrated his birthday with Lysle in New Orleans.

'14—"Avoiding the Pitfalls in Marketing," by **Thomas E. Milliman**, appeared in the March 15 issue of Cooperative Digest. Milliman is director of research for the GLF Exchange. He lives at 309 Mitchell Street, Ithaca.

'14, '17 CE—**Gilbert E. Parker** retired after thirty-two years of Army service, acted as president of the University of Nevada for more than a year, and then settled down to a program of six months operating a lodge in a more primitive part of British Columbia and six months at 305 Fern Glen, La Jolla, Cal. He says, "it's modelled after the life of Reilly."

THE WINNER!



Ring the bells! Discharge the artillery! Light bonfires along the Hudson, for a new champion is crowned! **LeClair Smith** of Poughkeepsie is the winner of the 1915 Baby Contest! Above we picture the proud father and his winning entry. "Peter Wright Smith," "Smitty" says, "came off the assembly line, November 15, 1946." He adds a ringing

1915
MEN

challenge: "If any Fifteneer has produced any progeny younger than four years old, let's hear about it." Any takers?

1915 Class Book discloses that "Smitty" graduated at the age of twenty-one. According to my slide rule, our champion was fifty-two on some very important date early in 1946. (Let's see. That's correct. Some date early in 1946.) Simply amazing! What a man! Must be those Dutchess County apples! But note, too, that "Smitty's" picture above is in the uniform of the American Field Service. He served eighteen months with the Fighting French Forces in the Syrian campaign and participated in the retreat to Cairo before Rommel. "Smitty" married Nancy Wright, an Australian nurse serving with a British volunteer hospital unit, in Beirut, Syria, seven days before Pearl Harbor. He was with the Marines in 1918 and was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. What a guy! (How many of you old soldiers of 1918 were up to field duty in 1942?)

Poughkeepsie should be mighty proud of the Smiths. First there were the Smith Brothers: the boys with the whiskers who made the world-renowned cough drops (they still taste good). And now come to fame the Smith Boys—LeClair, *pere*, and Peter Wright, *filis*,—to bring cheer to the hearts of the honest Poughkeepsie burghers, saddened by the loss of the rowing regatta to Marietta, Ohio.

Cornellians have had little to cheer about in the last years of the Poughkeepsie races, but Smitty and his boy have again raised the Cornell colors on the highlands of the Hudson. Once more the Cornell yell will be heard reverberating along "Poughkeepsie Course" as the sun sinks behind the towering heights of the Catskills. Again the Nelson House will swarm with Cornellians. For 1915 oldsters from far and wide will come to see Smitty to find out how he done it. Congratulations, Smitty! The compliments of our Class to Mrs. Smith!

'16 AB—Mrs. C. Oliver Ward (*Constance E. Wait*) and her husband are working toward advanced degrees at New Mexico College of Agriculture & Mechanic Arts, where their address is Box 594, State College, N. M. Her oldest son, William W. Ward, received the MD at the Medical College in New York this month. His wife is the former Kay Livingston '48.

'17—President John L. Collyer has appointed Ernest R. Acker to be 1917 Class Alumni Fund Representative. He succeeds George A. Newbury, who has headed the Class committee since 1948 and in the four years has turned in nearly \$58,000 to the Alumni Fund in annual gifts and Greater Cornell Fund credits. Acker is president of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. in Poughkeepsie. He is a former director of the Cornell Alumni Association and was chairman for upstate New York in the Greater Cornell Fund campaign. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Tau Beta Pi.

'18 AB—Edwin G. Olds is professor of mathematics in Carnegie Institute of Technology college of engineering & science. He directed the quality-control program of the Office of Production, Research, & Development, a subsidiary of the War Production

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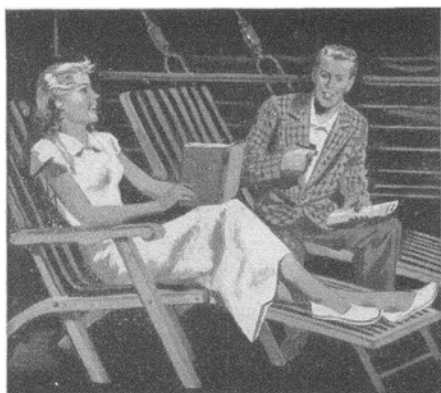
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Board, in 1945. He lives at 222 Gladstone Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'18, '22 WA—Featured on the cover and inside the April 28 issue of Business Week magazine is **Frederick B. Scott**, president of Syracuse Supply Co., industrial distributors in Syracuse. Scott became president of the concern in 1939, is also a director of Carrier Corp.

1919 MEN GOURMETS DEPARTMENT (*Tea Testing By Proxy Division*): Special Correspondence. Earlier this spring, '19 Veep **John C. Hollis** had lunch with **Parker Monroe** and was thrilled to discover that Parker is an inveterate tea drinker. Johnny's wife is in the same league and he has become an expert on tea, even though he doesn't care if he never sees another cup. Lunch result: P. M. received a sample of a priceless Hollis concoction: half-and-half Lapsang Suchong (with a strong, tarry taste; some people call it smoky) and Keemun (a natural China tea which tempers the other half). Keemun costs about half as much as Lapsang, and hence its use strengthens family bankrolls. Parker is now in the concocting business himself. (Recipe not patented.)

JUNE WEDDING DEPARTMENT (*Directory Editor's Division*): June 16 at 10 a.m. at Roland Park Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md., **Dean C. Wiggins** will be married to Mrs. **Louise Kreuter Kane** '24.

ATHLETIC & CAMP DEPARTMENT (*US & Canada Division*): **Howard B. Ortner**, athletic director and basketball coach, Nichols Day School, Buffalo, and director, Camp Otter (for boys), Dorset, Ontario, was awarded a gold honorary life membership card at the Minneapolis meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Howie was president of the Association in 1934-35, during its most stormy session when the revolutionary change was made eliminating the center jump.

INDUSTRIAL HEADLINERS DEPARTMENT (*Color Sound Division*): The New York Times Magazine, May 26, 1951, runs **Edgar Monsanto Queeny's** picture plus story and comments: "Although his company manufactures chemicals for some 20,000 industrial processes, he may be somewhere else, hunting, fishing or going off to politick, write a book or direct a movie. Hollywood producers are now champing cigars over several reels of color sound movies of the primitive Latuko tribe, taken in Upper Sudan last year by a Queeny-led safari for New York's Museum of Natural History. Will they be box office? All shots are unposed. No creamy-skinned redheads flit through the jungle. The only love interest in a Queeny film was in a color movie taken in Canada a couple of years ago of the mating dance of the sharp-tailed Saskatchewan grouse."

ADDRESS UNKNOWN DEPARTMENT: This Department has located five '19ers already. Can you help with information concerning **Max H. Jacobson**, **Regine D. Joseph**, **Leo B. Juskowitz**, **Louis G. Kaufmann**, **Samuel G. Kent**, **Harold S. Keyes**, **Henry N. Klein**, **Charles L. Kribs, Jr.**, **Hon-Kwong Kwaan**, **Thomas K. Laird**?

'21 + 30 = 1951

Frank Gumboldt is hull inspector, US Navy at Bath, Me.

Al Haywood is a partner in the Haywood Floor Co. in New York City. His daughter will enter Cornell this fall.

Morgan Heath is sales engineer with Koppers Co., Inc. at Newark, N.J.

Jack Hoerle is vice-president, Campbell Soup Co. at Camden, N.J.

Wooz Hooker is vice-president in charge of sales of the Hooker Electro-chemical Co., Niagara Falls.

Steve Horrell is vice-president of operations, Carey Salt Co., Hutchinson, Kan.

J. B. Hunt is assistant production manager of the Borden Co. at 247 Hollywood Avenue, Tuckahoe 7.

Rog Johnson is president of the Wilcox Johnson Tank Co., Inc. at Victor.

Laskar Kahn is treasurer of the Colorado Bedding Co. at Denver, Col.

Karl Krech is assistant superintendent of product control department, Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

R. E. Lasher is president of Lasher & Fitzsimmons, Inc. at Utica.

Fred Lane is professor of history, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Harold Leinbach is president of Bob White Frosted Foods Corp. at Reading, Pa.; has five children, four married, two grandchildren; son **Dick** '50 ME.

Morris Liebieskind is assistant deputy superintendent, bureau of plant operation & maintenance, Board of Education, Brooklyn.

Henry McCullough is executive vice-president, S. S. Fretz Jr., Inc., Philadelphia; son, **Henry** is ME '53.

Tom McDermott is division engineer, Duquesne Light Co. at Pittsburgh, Pa. Son and two daughters are seniors at Penn State.

Rog MacPherson is a hospital architect, US Public Health Service; address, 761 Greenwich Street, New York City 14.

Bill Madden is superintendent of buildings & grounds, University of California, Santa Barbara Campus.

Amol L. Main is in engineering sales, for R. C. Neal Co., Inc., Buffalo.

Karl Miller has been with Consolidated Edison of New York for the last twenty-five years; lived fifteen years at Pines Lake, N.H., and is now living in Rye.

Bob Mitchell completed over twenty years as traffic engineer for the City of Philadelphia and is now in Harrisburg for the engineering firm of Gannett, Fleming, Corddry & Carpenter, Inc., chief of traffic engineering division, but resides in Philadelphia.

George Munsick is president of the Morristown (N.J.) Trust Co. His son graduated in June '50 and is now in Columbia Medical School.

Bill Murray is president of Utica Radiator Corp.

Al Nolin is vice-president of Auburn Spark Plug Co., Inc., and has one son at Cornell and one at Dartmouth.

Clyde O'Brien is practicing law in Rochester as a partner in Nixon, Hargrave, Middleton & Devans.



'21 ME—**A. Griffin Ashcroft** (above) has been appointed vice-president of research and development for Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co. in Yonkers. He has been with the company since 1933 and was previously director of research and development. Last spring he visited textile firms in France, Holland, Germany, and Switzerland to discuss two industrial processes, Harristrip and Textralizing, which Alexander Smith uses; presented a paper, "Industrial Research and the Consumer Target," at the annual conference of the Textile Institute in Brighton, England; and then visited textile firms in the British Midlands and Scotland. He lives at 37 Garden Avenue, Bronxville.

'23, '24 ME—**Charles H. Brumbaugh** was recently transferred by Barber-Greene Co. to 1700 Commerce Street, Dallas, Tex., where he is area manager of the Southwestern district. The company manufactures asphalt paving equipment, ditchers, conveyors, and bucket loaders.

'23, '24 ME—**Robert L. Fearnside** is now vice-president of the Mutual Federal Savings & Loan Association of Bowling Green, Ohio. He has been on the board of the bank since 1937 and is a member of the executive committee. **Guy M. Nearing** '24 is also a director of the bank.

'24—**George T. Brian, Jr.** is vice-president of Noxzema Chemical Co. He lives at 5400 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Md.

'24 AB—**Charles Cogen** of 1555 Odell Street, Bronx 62, is chairman of social studies at Bay Ridge High School in Brooklyn, director of Hudson Shore Labor School, and co-author of Economics in Our Democracy, a high-school textbook published by Harper last year.

'24 AB, '28 PhD—**George L. Kreezer** has been appointed associate professor of psychology at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

'25 AB—**George E. Bliss** is with McCann-Erickson, Inc., advertising agency at 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City 20. He lives at 28 Ridgecraft East, Scarsdale.

'25 ME—**Philip L. Wright** married Mrs. Paul Wood Frum, March 26, in Shaker Heights, Ohio. They live at 2731 Sherbrooke Road.

June 15, 1951

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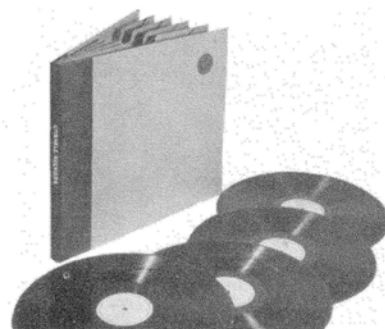
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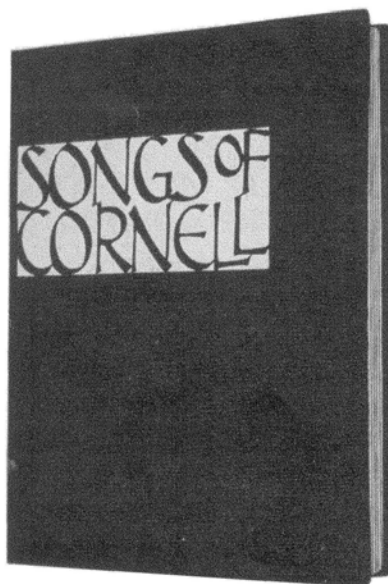
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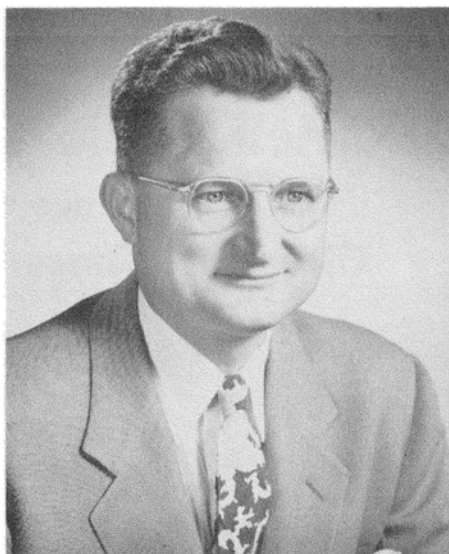
'27 BS—Mrs. Donald J. Porter (**Dorothy Smith**) lives on a general farm with Angus cattle, chickens, Boxer dogs, and three children, John, age fourteen, Bruce, eleven, and Judith, nine. She writes a farm column, "Rural Views," for the Brown newspapers in Onondaga County; helps edit the State Vegetable Growers' News; did the women's publicity for last year's State Fair. Her address is Perry Road, Baldwinsville.

'27 AB—**Franchot Tone** has narrated an album of five documentary records, "This is the UN," which were made at Lake Success with the actual voices of international leaders from 1945-50. The album is distributed by Tribune Productions, Inc. of New York City.

'27 AB—**Henry W. Isaly** is president of the Isaly Dairy Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio. He has three boys and one girl, with son Thomas entering Cornell next fall. They live at 1330 Bennington Avenue, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

'27 AB—**David L. Kessler** is a certified public accountant. He lives at 75 State Street, Albany, and has two children slated for Cornell.

'28 BS, '32 MSE, '39 PhD—**W. Seward Salisbury**, chairman of the social studies department of the College of State University of New York at Oswego, observes in his monograph, "The Organization and Practice of Religion in a Small City," that "There is considerable tolerance and good feeling among Catholics, Protestants, and Jews in Oswego . . . more understanding and social intercourse . . . than existed a generation or two ago."



'30 BS—**Alfred B. Merrick** (above) has been appointed managing director of Roger Smith Hotels Corp. following his transfer from Sedgefield Inn, Greensboro, N. C., to the corporation's executive offices at 151 East Fiftieth Street, New York City 22. Merrick joined the hotel chain in 1943 and has since been with the Hotels Winthrop, Brewster, and Cameron in New York City, and the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains. In 1942 he became manager of the Roger Smith Hotel in Washington, D. C., and in 1947, of Sedgefield Inn.

'32 PhD—**George L. Royer** is assistant director, application research department, of American Cyanamid Co., Calco Chemi-

cal Division, in Bound Brook, N. J. He visited the Campus this spring to hire students for his company.

'33 AB—**A. Halsey Cowan** became a member of the firm of Wilzin & Halperin, counsellors at law, January 1. His office is in the New Mutual Life Building, 1740 Broadway, New York City 19.

'33 PhD—Walt Disney has purchased color film made by **Olin S. Pettingill, Jr.**, professor of ornithology at Carelton College, Northfield, Minn., for his new movie, "Nature's Half Acre," to be released this summer. The film was taken in Northern Michigan where Pettingill works summers with the University of Michigan biological station. Professor Pettingill's book, A Guide to Bird Finding, will be published this month by Oxford University Press.

'34 AB, '38 MD—**Dr. Gustav J. Dammin** has been made professor of pathology at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

'34—**Richard H. Reiber** is newly appointed assistant manager of the Pittsburgh district of United States Steel Supply Co. He has been with US Steel since 1943; lives at 5516 Woodmont Street, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

'34—**Garth A. Shoemaker** has been elected a director of Associated Industries of New York State, Inc. He lives in Elmira.

'35 PhD—**Frederick S. Andrews** is co-author of Fundamentals of Horticulture, a textbook covering plant growth and development, horticultural practices, and horticultural crops, published by The Blakiston Co. Andrews is professor of horticulture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

'35 BS—**J. Frank Birdsall, Jr.** resigned, May 25, as manager of the Baron Steuben Hotel in Corning to manage the Skyline Inn at Pocono, Pa.

'35 AB—**Leonard Y. Goldman** is president of Northeast Pest Control Co., 447 South Water Street, Providence, R.I. He recently moved to 173 Morris Avenue, Providence 6; his third child and first son, Stephen Elliot Goldman, was born July 5, 1950.

'31 AM, '37 PhD—**Margaret L. Hargrove** of Painesville, Ohio, recently became national secretary of women's work with the Missions Council of Congregational Christian Churches at 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City. She is organizing and directing more than 600,000 women in this country, is responsible for publications in the field of women's work, and edits the national program guide for this work. She was previously dean and professor of classics at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.

'37 AB—**Evan L. Noyes** is assistant secretary and treasurer of Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis 6, Ind., and secretary of the board. He is also a director of Fletcher Trust Co., the Indianapolis Community Fund, and the Indianapolis Boy Scouts. He is the son of **Nicholas H. Noyes '06**.

'37 BSinAE—**Charles E. Fast** is factory manager with J. M. Huber Corp., manufacturers of printing ink; has been with the company for more than six years. Sons Peter, Michael, and Jonathan and daughter Penny keep Mrs. Fast (**Jane Davison**) '39 busy at home at 14 Oneida Trail, Packanack Lake, N.J.

'37 AB—**Edmund L. G. Zalinski** will begin work, July 1, as assistant vice-president in the agency department of the New York Life Insurance Co., 1 Madison Avenue, New York City. He was previously executive vice-president of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

'38 AB, '40 AM, '43 PhD—**George E. Detmold** directed and acted in Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean," produced by the Aurora Community Players at Wells College. **William C. Stokoe, Jr.** '41 also took part in the play.

'41 AB—Mrs. Harold J. Gottlieb (**Rita Lesenger**) has a third daughter, Arlene Gottlieb, born March 11. The other daughters are Gloria Joyce Gottlieb, age four, and Deborah Gottlieb, age two. They live at 1308 Hastings Street, North Englewood, N. J.

'41 BS—Hero of a \$10,000 blaze in the Oliver Hotel, South Bend, Ind., was **Richard E. Holtzman**, manager. Trapped in his own apartment by smoke, Holtzman directed a systematic evacuation of 158 guests as the fire swept through the third floor of the hotel. Holtzman had been with the Oliver a year; was previously general manager of Hotel Jermyn in Scranton, Pa.

'41, '48 BS—Captain **Paul J. Kennedy, ★ Jr.** has been recalled to active duty as a communications officer in the Air Force, Headquarters, 106 Bomb Wing, March AFB, Cal. His wife and son are with him at 3241 Locust, Riverside, Cal.

'42 BS—**Christina Steinman** was married to Professor **Felician F. Foltman, PhD '50**, Industrial & Labor Relations, last March 10.

'43 BS—**Milton D. Coe** has a second daughter, Virginia Lee Coe, born March 15. Katherine Bette Coe is three and a half. They live at 55 Chestnut Avenue, Pat-chogue.

'43; '45, '44 BS—**Slade Kennedy** and Mrs. Kennedy (**Ruth Wrede**) '45 have a son, Slade Kennedy, Jr., born March 21. They live at 6 Standish Road, Stamford, Conn.

'43 AB; '43 AB—**C. Lawrence Swezey** and Mrs. Swezey (**Betty Ann Bischoff**) have a second son, Kirk Bryan Swezey, born March 19. They live at 1169 College Avenue, Palo Alto, Cal.

'43; '42 BS—**Richard W. Melville** is a design engineer with Electronic Computer Project, Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Mrs. Melville (**Clara Phillips**) '42 expected to receive the AM in early childhood education at Columbia University Teachers College in May. They live on Mercer Road, RD 3, Princeton, N.J.

'44, '46 BS—**Ann Davis** is secretary to the vice-president of Mutual Broadcasting Co. in New York City. She attended Katherine Gibbs School after graduation. Her address is Arrowhead Farm, Kerhonkson.

'44, '48 AB—**George L. Landon**, who has been with radio station WENY, Elmira, since May, 1949, left May 1 for Philadelphia CBS station WCAU. He and Mrs. Landon (**Mary Lou Barger**) live at 8-71 Drexelbrook Drive, Drexel Hill, Pa.

'44 AB—**Priscilla Dean** lives at 3711 Northampton Street NW, Washington 15, D.C.

'44; '45 BS—**Robert H. Anderson** is

studying law at Boston University on a graduate fellowship. He and Mrs. Anderson (**Carol D. Evans**) '45 have two sons, Robert Eric Anderson, two years old, and Douglas Lowe Anderson, nine months. They live at 72 Randolph Street, Arlington 74, Mass.

'45, '47 BME—**Richard H. Allen** is resident engineer at Crosley division of Avco Manufacturing Co. in St. Louis, Mo. A son, Nicholas John Allen, was born last November 1. He lives at 6007 Columbia Avenue, St. Louis.

'45, '47 BS; '46 AB—**Bernard Mayrsohn** and Mrs. Mayrsohn (**Ethel Handelman**) '46 have a second daughter, Barbara Joan Mayrsohn, born November 21, 1950. They live at 11 Salem Road, White Plains.

'45, '47 BChemE—**John R. Bradshaw**, chemical engineer for DuPont at Wilmington, Del., plans a five-weeks trip through Europe this summer, working for the World Council of Churches and doing some informal traveling.

'40 AB, '47 AM; '45 AB—**Edward L. Kamarck** and Mrs. Kamarck (**Mary E. Wilson**) '45 have a son, Michael Edward Kamarck, born March 1. Their address is care Wisconsin Idea Theatre, 1327 University Avenue, Madison, Wis.

'45—Mrs. Russell G. Paquette (**Phyllis Dakin**) is fashion coordinator for a Boston advertising agency. Paquette works for Eagle Pencil Co. They live at 285 Harvard Street, Cambridge 39, Mass.

'45 BS—Mrs. Robert E. Pambleton (**Jane S. Hanse**), 18 Hanson Place, Freeport, has received the AM in early childhood education at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

'45, '48 BEE—**John M. Ross** is assistant project engineer with Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, where his address is 15 Morris Lane.

'46 AB—Mrs. Leonard L. Ostreich (**Eileen Stein**) has twin sons, Peter David Ostreich and Richard Alan Ostreich, born last December 2. She also has a two-year-old daughter. Her address is 213-05A Seventy-third Avenue, Bayside.

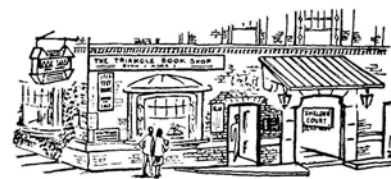
'47 BSinI&LR—**Lois Citrin** is with the enforcement division of the general counsel's staff of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C.

'47, '49 AB; '50 AB—**Thomas H. Clements** married **Jean Pirnie** '50, March 31, in Albany. **Patricia Eldred** '50 attended the bride. Clements is chief voucher supervisor with the New York Telephone Co.; Mrs. Clements is the daughter of **Nelson R. Pirnie** '21 and is secretary to **Weyland Pfeiffer** '16, in charge of the New York City office of University Development, 111 Broadway, New York City 6. The Clementses live at 71 Pineapple Street, Brooklyn 2.

'47 BArch—**Boris L. Oxman** has re-★ turned to active duty in an Army Engineer battalion. His home is at 61 Sylvan Avenue, Bergenfield, N. J.

'48 MSinI&LR—**Henry Rogers** is salary research analyst of the New York State Civil Service Employees Association. He received the BS in business administration at Notre Dame, and until recently was assistant to the supervisor of industrial relations at International Paper Co., Glens Falls.

'48 BSinIL&R—**Edward Yuan** was mar-



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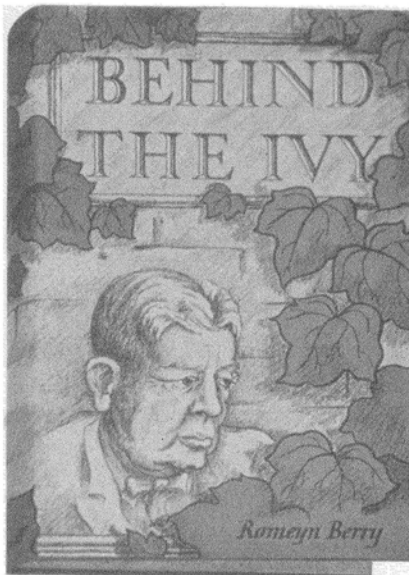
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ried last summer and planned to return to China "when the international situation becomes better." He works for the American Federation of State, County, & Municipal Employees as temporary research assistant.

'49 BSinIL&R—**Arthur J. Bean** is student customer engineer with International Business Machines Corp.; will soon work in the production control department in Endicott, where his address is 2736 Western Boulevard.

'49 MSinIL&R—**Cecil Boston** is principal of Don Thompson Vocational High School in Tampa, Fla.

'49 AB—**Brett Crowley** of Ferguson House, 8 East Sixty-eighth Street, New York City, works on the consumer panel of J. Walter Thompson Co., advertising agency.

'49 MSinIL&R—**Jack Culley**, graduate assistant in Industrial & Labor Relations last term, is a labor economist in the manpower branch, industrial planning division of the Air Material Command, US Air Force, at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. He hopes to complete his thesis while there.

'49 AB—**Mrs. David L. Evans (Louise Crawford)** has a son, Philip Evans, born April 18. She lives at 7 Piskor Street, Syracuse University Trailer Camp, Syracuse.

'49 BSinIL&R—**Theodore Hawryluk** is working for the AM in economics (industrial relations) at University of Chicago. He says, "I hope spring will see me through."

'49 BME; '48 BSinIL&R—**Robert M. Kleinberg** and **Mrs. Kleinberg (Helen Levy)** '48 have joined forces in a South American shrimp-fishing venture, Mrs. Kleinberg handling the business end.

'49 BS—**Virginia I. Miller** began work, May 5, as a therapeutic dietician at the Veteran's Hospital in Bay Pines, Fla. She lives in the Nurses' Home at the Hospital.

'49 BSinIL&R—**Harry Moore** is employment manager and personnel controller for Dey Brothers in Syracuse.

'49 BSinIL&R—**Franklyn Snyder** is executive secretary of Associated Building Contractors of the Triple Cities, Inc. in Binghamton.

'49 MSinIL&R—**William Zimmerman**, ★ formerly assistant personnel director of Fred Meyer, Inc., of Portland, Ore, became on April 1 "one of Uncle Sugar's flyboys again." He is attached to an Air Force Reserve Wing assigned to active duty. His home address is 54 SE Hood Street, Gresham, Ore.

'49—**John E. Townsend**, buyer for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. of Chicago, Ill., married Eva M. Larson of Evanston, Ill., February 3 and lives at 733 Hinman Avenue, Evanston. He graduated at University of Illinois with **Charles G. Smith** '50.

'48 MS, '50 PhD—**Wayne E. Moore** is assistant professor of geology and paleontologist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. His address is PO Box 611, Blacksburg, Va.

'50 BSinIL&R—**Alan J. Cook** is a CID teller with the National City Bank of New York City. He lives at 473 Webster Avenue, New Rochelle.

'50 BSinIL&R—**Mary Lou Dappert** of 228 Suydam Street, New Brunswick, N. J., is a trainee with E. R. Squibb & Sons.

Cornell Alumni News

'50 BS; '50 BS—After a 23,000-mile trip through western United States, Canada, Alaska, and Mexico with **Philip H. Davis, Frank Schwencke** '50 now works with the State Extension Service in Dutchess County. Davis is at Arrowhead Farm, Kerkhonkson.

'50 AB—**Charles D. Mackey, Jr.** resigned from the staff of International News Service in Philadelphia to join the educational division of N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia advertising agency. He lives at 1931 Spruce Street in Philadelphia. His father, **Charles Mackey, Sr.** '21, is assistant news editor of The Scranton Times.

'50 MSinIL&R—**Michael Puchek** married Sydelle Rosenberg of Browns Mills, N. J., on March 22. He is research associate in Industrial & Labor Relations; lives at 628 Stewart Ave., Ithaca. Mrs. Puchek works in the student personnel office of the School.

'50 AB—**Mary Helen Sears** is an analytical chemist for Solvay Process Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. in Syracuse. She succeeded Mrs. Curtis C. Horning (**Janet Curtin**) '46. Miss Sears lives on West Sorrell Road, Baldwinsville.

'50 BSinIL&R—**Ernest Solit** is director of sales and publicity for Claridge Publishing Co. in New York City.



'50 BS—**Marion Steinmann** (above) is a reporter for Life magazine on science and medicine. She joined the training squad of Time, Inc. last July; did research for a May 21 Life story, "Earliest Humans," about the discovery of ancient skeletons in Iran.

'51 MSinIL&R—**John Apsley** works with Alco Gravure in Chicago, Ill., and lives at 163 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'51 BArch—**Theodore T. Boutmy** is a draftsman with Walter Kidde, Engineers. He lives at 1407 Bonnie Brae, Houston, Tex.

'51 BSinIL&R—**William G. Brown** is an investment trainee with Axe Securities Corp. 730 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He lives at 5 Kingston Avenue, Yonkers 2.

'51 BSinIL&R—**Jack G. Buckley** is position evaluation analyst with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, Del. He also takes night courses at Wharton School in Philadelphia. He lives in Unit 6, Clifton Park Drive, Apartment 9, Wilmington.

'51 PhD; '50 AB—**Paul D. Drechsel and Ruth Ann Williams** '50 were married, September 16, 1950, and live at 128 Winchester Road, Cresaptown, Md. Drechsel is a research associate with Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, Cumberland, Md.

'51 MSinIL&R—**Bud Hollands**, of 80 Elm Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, is assistant to the personnel coordinator for the manufacturing department of Imperial Oil Co. He expects to be there two years, learning the head-office viewpoint.

'51 BFA—Winner in Mademoiselle magazine's college board competitions is **Florence Sweet**, who will be guest art editor for the August college issue of the publication. She is one of twenty winners among 850 competitors and will work four weeks on the magazine this summer. Her address is 8003 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn 9.

'51 MSinIL&R—**Edgar Wallace** is job analyst for Sorg Paper Co. in Middletown, Ohio, and will soon be a training and public relations director. His home is at 1306 Elwood Street, Middletown, Ohio.

'51 BCE; '50 AB—**Donald E. Wolf and Mrs. Wolf (Ellen Lawrence)** '50 live at 87 South Highland Avenue, Ossining. Wolf is a civil engineer with Walter A. Stanley Construction Co. and she is a social case worker with the Westchester County department of family & child welfare.

Faculty Appointments

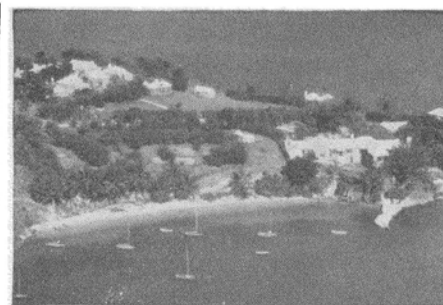
(Continued from page 485)

Michael Szkolnik became assistant professor of Plant Pathology at Geneva, May 1. He was previously with Merck's experimental plantations in Guatemala. He received the BS in 1943 and the PhD in 1949 at Rutgers. During the war he served in the Army Medical Corps.

Theodore E. Eckert, MS '48, a candidate for the PhD at the University, became assistant professor of Rural Education, March 1. He is a graduate of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany.

Charles A. Gulick, professor of economics at the University of California, has been appointed visiting professor in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations for the fall term. He will offer a graduate and an undergraduate seminar in comparative labor movements.

Promoted from associate professor to professor in the College of Agriculture are **Max E. Brunk, PhD '47**, and **Lawrence B. Darrah, PhD '45**, Marketing; **Robert B. Musgrave**, Field Crops; **Sedgwick E. Smith, PhD '39**, Animal Husbandry; **Harlan P. Banks, PhD '40**, Botany; **James C. White '39**, Dairy Industry; **David C. Chandler**, Limnology; **Martha E. Leighton**, Extension Service; **Donald J. Bushey**, Ornamental Horticulture; **Robert L. Cushing**, Neal F. Jensen, PhD '43, and **Adrian M. Srb**, Plant Breeding; **Kenneth G. Parker, PhD '34**, Plant Pathology; **Edwin R. Hoskins '19**, Rural Education.



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Newly-promoted to professors in Arts & Sciences are R. William Shaw, PhD '34, Astronomy; Alfred T. Blomquist, Chemistry; George P. Adams, Jr., Economics; Francis E. Mineka, English; Diran H. Tombouljian, Physics; Samuel L. Leonard and William A. Wimsatt '39, Zoology.

In the College of Engineering, promoted to professors are Paulus P. Bijlard, Structures; Marvin Bogema, MCE '42, Hydraulics; Arthur J. McNair, Surveying; Walter R. Jones '25, Electrical Engineering; George B. DuBois and Louis L. Otto '33, Mechanical Engineering; Kendall C. White '34, Industrial & Engineering Administration.

Also promoted to professor are Ludlow D. Brown '31 and Thomas H. Canfield, Architecture; Mabel Rollins '32, Economics of the Household & Household Management in Home Economics; Philip J. McCarthy '39 and Jean T. McKelvey, Industrial & Labor Relations; Rudolf B. Schlesinger, Law; and Dr. Charles V. Morrill, Anatomy, Medical College. At the Geneva Experiment Station, Ralph W. Dean, Entomology, and John C. Cain, PhD '46, John Einset, PhD '42, and George L. Slate, Pomology, are advanced to professor.

Promoted to be associate professors in Agriculture are Howard E. Conklin '37, Land Economics; Harold E. Gray, PhD '48, Agricultural Engineering; Harold E. Moore, Jr., Botany; Louise J. Daniel, PhD '45, Biochemistry; Eugene A. Delwiche, PhD '48, and Harry W. Seeley, Jr., PhD '47, Bacteriology; Eva L. Gordon '29, Rural Education; William W. Reeder, PhD '47, Rural Sociology; William C. Kelly, PhD '45, Vegetable Crops.

Others promoted to associate professor are Frederick W. Edmondson '38, Landscape Architecture; Robert H. Elias, English; Paul Olum, Mathematics; John W. DeWire and James A. Krumhansl, Physics; Allan R. Holmberg, Anthropology; Lamont C. Cole, Zoology; Gordon P. Fischer, Structures; John C. Gebhard '19, Civil Engineering; Yung-Huai Kuo and Carlo Riparbelli, Aeronautical Engineering; Byron W. Saunders and Martin W. Sampson '39, Industrial & Engineering Administration; Royden Braithwaite, PhD '50, and Edward V. Pope, Child Development & Family Relationships; Esther Crew Bratton, PhD '49, Economics of the Household & Household Management; Helen Moser, Home Economics Education; Mary Ryan, PhD '37, Textiles & Clothing; Mills G. Clark, Industrial & Labor Relations; W. David Curtiss '40 and Ernest N. Warren '31, Law; Dr. Charles Berry, Anatomy, Medical College; Willard B. Robinson, Chemistry; and Benjamin E. Clark '40, Seed Investigations at the Geneva Experiment Station.

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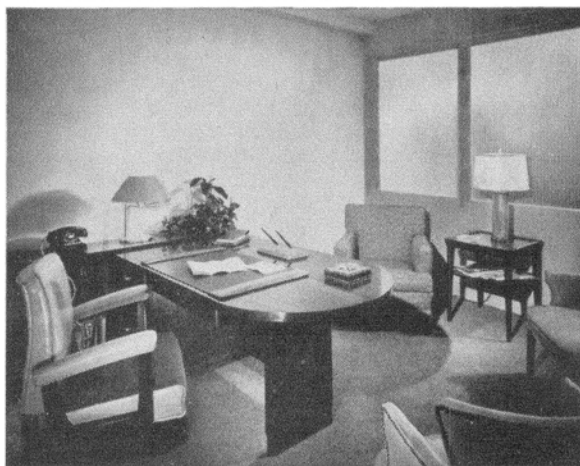
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Olin '85 Famous Hitter—The late Franklin W. Olin (right), when he visited the Campus in 1942, stood with Frank Sheehan near the marked spot on the wall of Sage Chapel to which he hit a ball for a home run in a Varsity game with Toronto, May 1, 1886. It was paced off as 180 yards from home plate, which was near the center of the Quadrangle. His hand-made bats are prized possessions of the Athletic Office.

'85, '86 CE—Trustee **Franklin W. Olin**, founder and director of Olin Industries, Inc., May 21, after a heart attack. He lived in Alton, Ill. Olin was president of Western Cartridge Co. until the formation in 1944 of Olin Industries which controls or is affiliated with powder manufacturing, small-arms, and other companies throughout the country. During World War II, he operated through US Cartridge Co. the largest small-arms ammunition plant in US history, turning out 6,738,009,746 rounds of ammunition under government contract. He was elected to the University Board of Trustees in 1934. His \$700,000 gift in 1941 of Olin Hall for the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering in memory of his son, Franklin W. Olin, Jr. '12, who died in 1921, was selected by Who's Who as an outstanding contribution to education. Olin, who was cited in a St. Louis Globe-Democrat editorial after his death as an exemplar of American private enterprise, entered Cornell with only one term of formal schooling since he was thirteen, and paid for his education by teaching school and playing baseball for the Washington Senators. He was captain of the Varsity baseball team and a famous hitter. Sons, John M. Olin '13 and Spencer T. Olin '21.

'91 AB, '96 PhD—**Robert James Kellog**, retired professor of modern languages and linguistics, May 6, 1951; 1401 North Market Street, Shawnee, Okla. He had taught at Oklahoma Baptist and Ottawa Universities and spent several years in Oriental research at University of Kansas.

'94—**John Hickey**, in January, 1951. His address was care G. R. Watrous, Guilford, Conn. Phi Delta Theta.

'95—**Charles Tenney Smith**, of Brooklyn, January 18, 1951. He was a retired electrician; had published a genealogy of Ensign Hugh Moser, an ancestor of Ezra Cornell.

'96 Grad—**John Albert Keating**, banker and broker, March 3, 1951; 215 Market Street, San Francisco 5, Cal. He had organized and been president of Lumberman's Trust Co. and vice-president of Lumberman's Bank in Portland, Ore., and had been instrumental in developing part of the San Joaquin Valley as a lima bean producing center.

'97 AB—**Richard Malcolm Evans**, glove and leather manufacturer, May 11, 1951, of a heart attack. He lived at 201 South William Street, Johnstown.

'01 AB—**John Sedgwick Gay**, Seneca Falls attorney and insurance broker, May 6, 1951, of a heart attack. He was dean of the Seneca County Bar Association, an organizer of the Seneca Falls Chamber of Commerce, and past president of the Rotary Club and Country Club. He was a member of the ALUMNI News board in 1900 and attended the fiftieth-anniversary dinner in 1949. His home was at 72 Cayuga Street, Seneca Falls. Delta Upsilon, Sphinx Head.

'02 AB—Mrs. Edward Teale (**Clara Wilcox**), September 23, 1950; Interlaken. She had been a teacher.

'04—**Alfred Newlander**, June 3, 1950; 2788 North Seventy-first Street, Milwaukee 11, Wis.

'13—**Alfred Edward Bannister**, March 10, 1951, in Algonac, Mich. Kappa Alpha, Quill & Dagger.

'15—**Julius Kuttner**, April 5, 1951. Mrs. Kuttner lives at 1406 Central Avenue, Beloit, Wis.

'16—**Hiram Choate Daggett**, May 9, 1951. His address was 29 Nutgrove Street, White Plains. Brother, Chester C. Daggett '30. Theta Xi.

'16 BS—**Harry Augustus Fricka Eaton**, retired vice-president and associate editor of Whaley-Eaton Newsletter in Washington, D. C., May 14, 1951. Since his retirement, he had been a consultant and associate editor with the Kiplinger Newsletter. Mrs. Eaton was Margaret Farrand, daughter of the late President and Mrs. Livingston Farrand. Son, Henry F. Eaton '53. Kappa Sigma.

'19—**Dr. John Freeman Warren**, physician at 423 North Cayuga Street, Ithaca, May 13, 1951.

'26 ME—**Ward Sanders Patterson**, of Sheridan Road, Chappaqua, May 21, 1951. He was executive assistant to the vice-president in charge of engineering of Combustion Engineering-Superheater, Inc. in New York City and a specialist on controlled circulation for boilers. Tau Beta Pi.

'27—Mrs. Dorothy A. Liberty (**Dorothy Amato**) in June, 1950; 3317 168 Street, Flushing. Sister, Madeleine C. Amato '25.

'50 BS—**Joseph Edward Fasanella**, October 25, 1950, of leukemia. He lived at 82 De Mott Avenue, Baldwin. Alpha Phi Delta.

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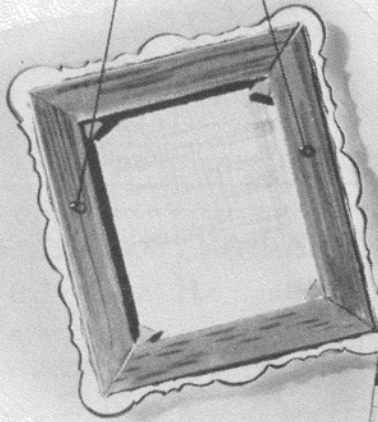
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WE NEVER MENTION AUNT CLARA.
HER PICTURE IS TURNED TO THE WALL.
'Though she lives on the French Riviera
Mother says she is dead to us all.

She used to sing hymns in the old village choir;
She used to teach Sunday School Class;
Of playing the organ she never would tire;
Those dear days are over, alas.
At home on the organ she'd practice and play
As long as the Deacon stayed round;
But his wife caught them playing a little too
gay,
And that's why Aunt Clara left town.

They said no one cared if she never came back
When she left us her fortune to seek;
But the boys at the firehouse draped it in black,
And the ball teams wore mourning that week.
They told her she'd toil by night and by day;
She'd have to scrub floors for her bread,
But inside of a week she discovered a way
To flourish by using her head.

They told her the wages of sinners was death;
But she said since she had to be dead,
She'd just as soon die with champagne on
her breath
And some new *SPRINGCALE* sheets on her bed.



They say that the hell fires will punish her sin,
She'll burn for her carryings on.
But at least for the present she's toasting
her skin
In the sunshine of Deauville and Cannes.
They say that to garments of sackcloth
she'll sink
With ashes to cover her head,
But just at the moment it's ermine and mink
And *SPRINGCALE* sheets on her bed.

They told her she'd live in the muck and
the mud.
Yet the paper just published a snap
Of Aunt Clara at Nice with a Prince of
the blood
And a Marquis at rest in her lap.

They say that she's sunken; they say that
she fell
From the narrow and virtuous path,
But her French Formal gardens are sunken
as well
And so is her pink marble bath.

We never mention Aunt Clara,
And, though for *SPRINGCALES* I may fall,
I'll sure shun the French Riviera
So mother won't turn me to the wall.

Based on the song, "We never mention Aunt Clara"—
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