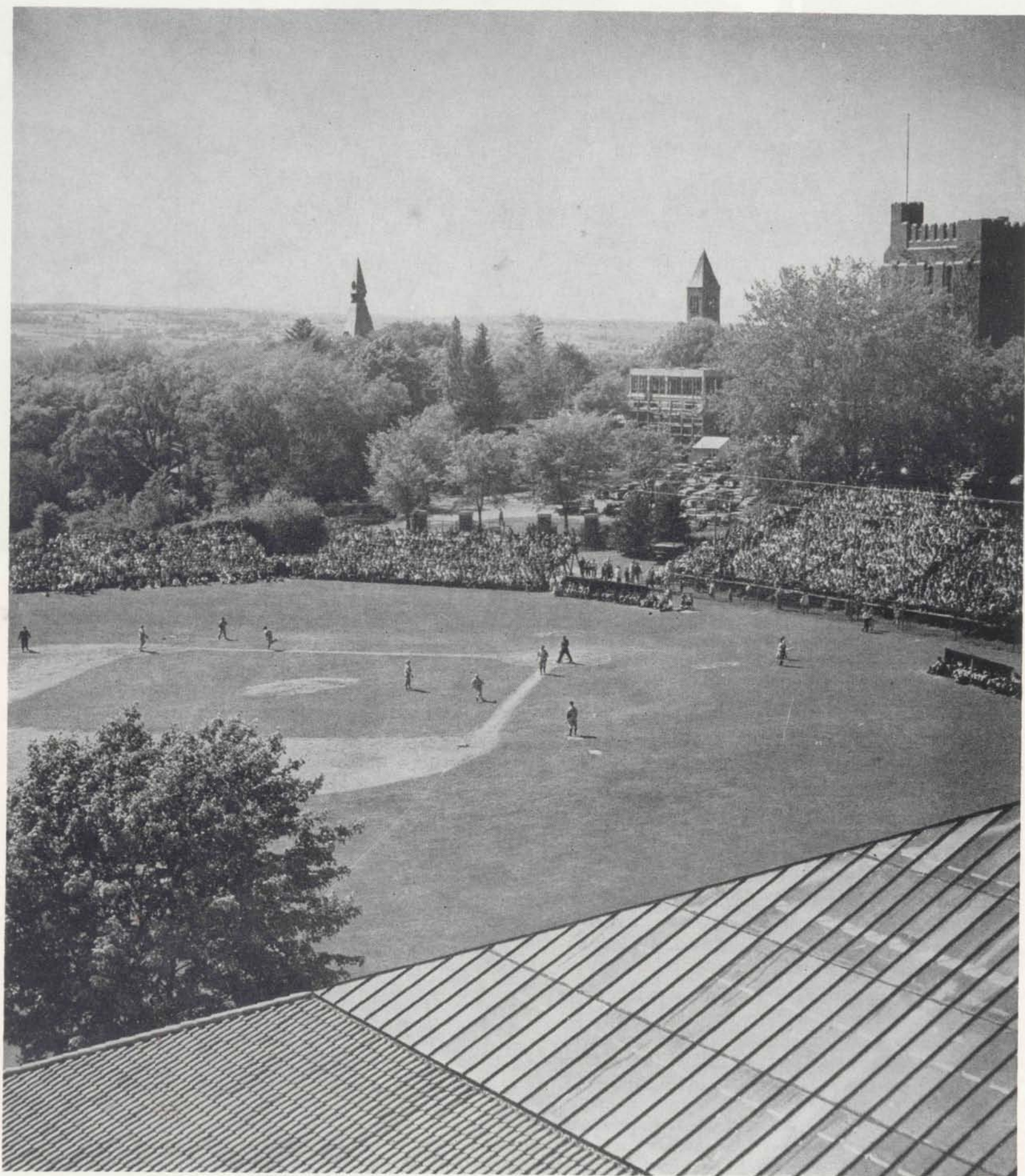


Cornell Alumni News

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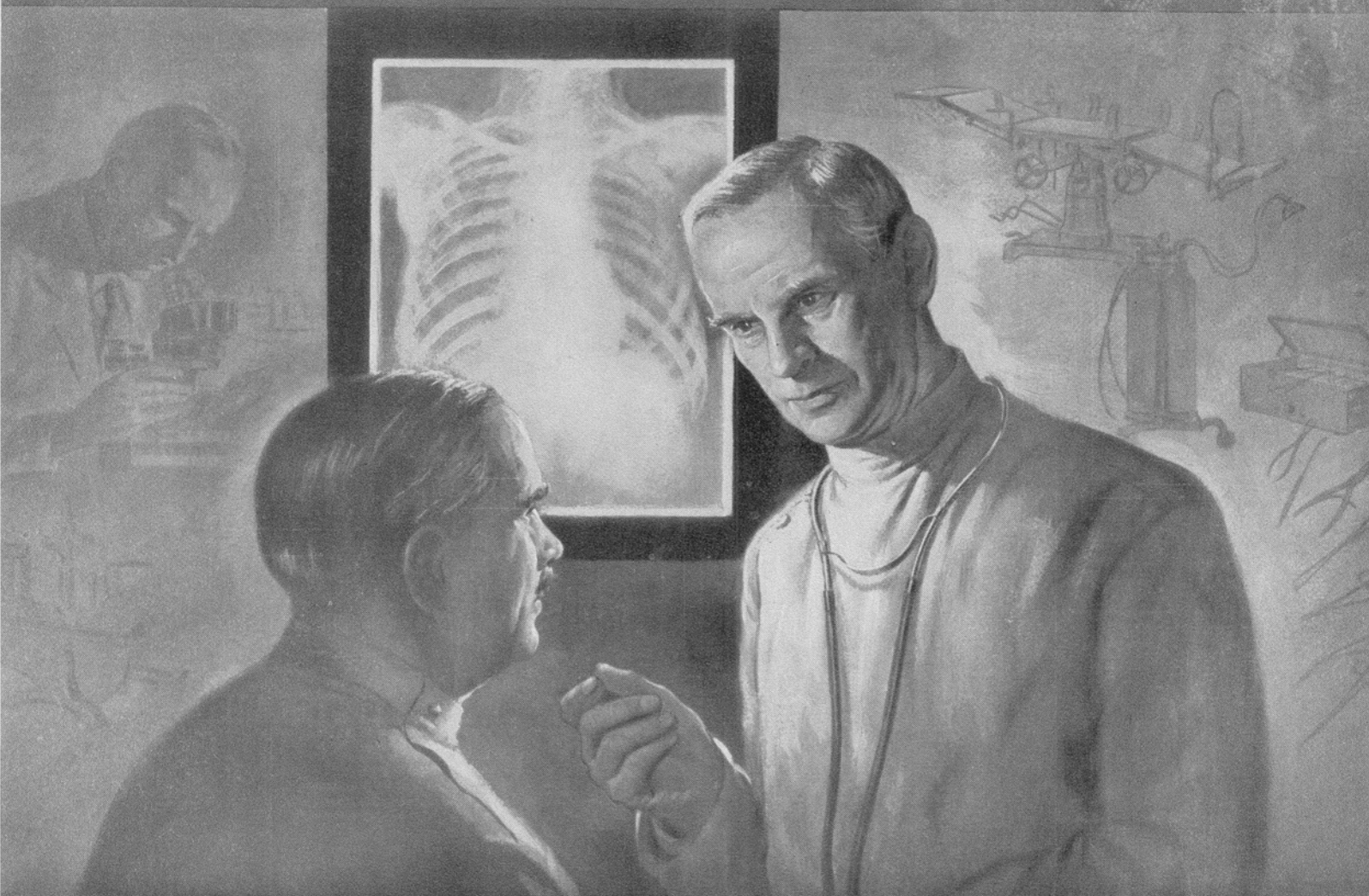
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"Knowledge is a rich storehouse for . . . the relief of man's estate"—FRANCIS BACON



How the "inside" picture becomes clearer

TODAY, when the doctor uses X-rays for check-up or diagnosis, he sees and learns much more—and with greater accuracy—than ever before. For now, in a triumph of science and research, the X-ray goes far beyond its first role of showing bone fractures, or locating metal objects that were swallowed by mistake.

Through the use of chemical "contrast agents," the organs of our bodies are now made to stand out sharply and distinctly in X-ray pictures. Special chemicals, administered by mouth or by injection, concentrate in the organ to be studied. These chemicals offer higher resistance to the passage of X-rays, resulting in a more vivid picture. Doctors are finding this technique especially valuable in studying the digestive tract and the kidneys.

Better materials have aided medical research in developing these and other aids in X-ray diagnosis. Many types of X-ray tubes are more effective when filled with nitrogen gas. Stronger steels and steels that are stainless give us X-ray equipment that is lighter—easier to handle and maintain.

Electrical equipment depends on carbon . . . and on insulations that are more effective, thinner, and longer lasting, thanks to the better plastics now available.

Synthetic chemicals go into "contrast agents"—also many medicines and anesthetics, while pure oxygen sustains lives during periods of heart and lung difficulty.

The people of Union Carbide produce many materials for the advancement of medicine. They also produce many other materials for the use of science and industry—to the benefit of mankind.

FREE: Let us send you the new illustrated booklet, "Products and Processes," which shows how science and industry use UCC's Alloys, Chemicals, Carbons, Gases and Plastics. Just write—



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It's a wonderful world to live in!

Sometimes, doesn't your heart ache with wanting to keep that wonder and innocence in your child's eyes? To protect her from all the troubles of the world—forever?

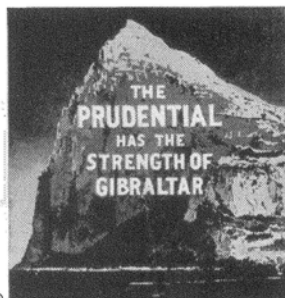
Of course, when you think about it, you wouldn't want your children to grow up protected from everything, even if you could arrange it. They wouldn't be much good as adults. But you are right in wanting to protect them from hardship, from early privation that might handicap them in their struggle with life. And these are things you *can* protect them from through The Prudential.

With adequate Prudential life insurance you can make sure your children will have a fair chance to make their own world into a wonderful place to live in. In this way The Prudential's entire strength can be behind your promise to yourself and to them, even if you should no longer be here.

Your Prudential representative is now better equipped than ever to help your family. For with the Dollar Guide, you can see in black and white what your family's future needs will be. Ask him to show it to you.

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Enjoy the Prudential Family Hour of Stars—Sunday afternoons, CBS. And the Jack Berch Show—Every morning, Mondays through Fridays, NBC.



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THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE WHO PREPARE FOR IT

A Light at 28 Elm Street

The sun had gone down and the purple of dusk was turning to the dark of night. A middle-aged man, smoking his pipe contentedly, walked down tree-canopied Elm Street.

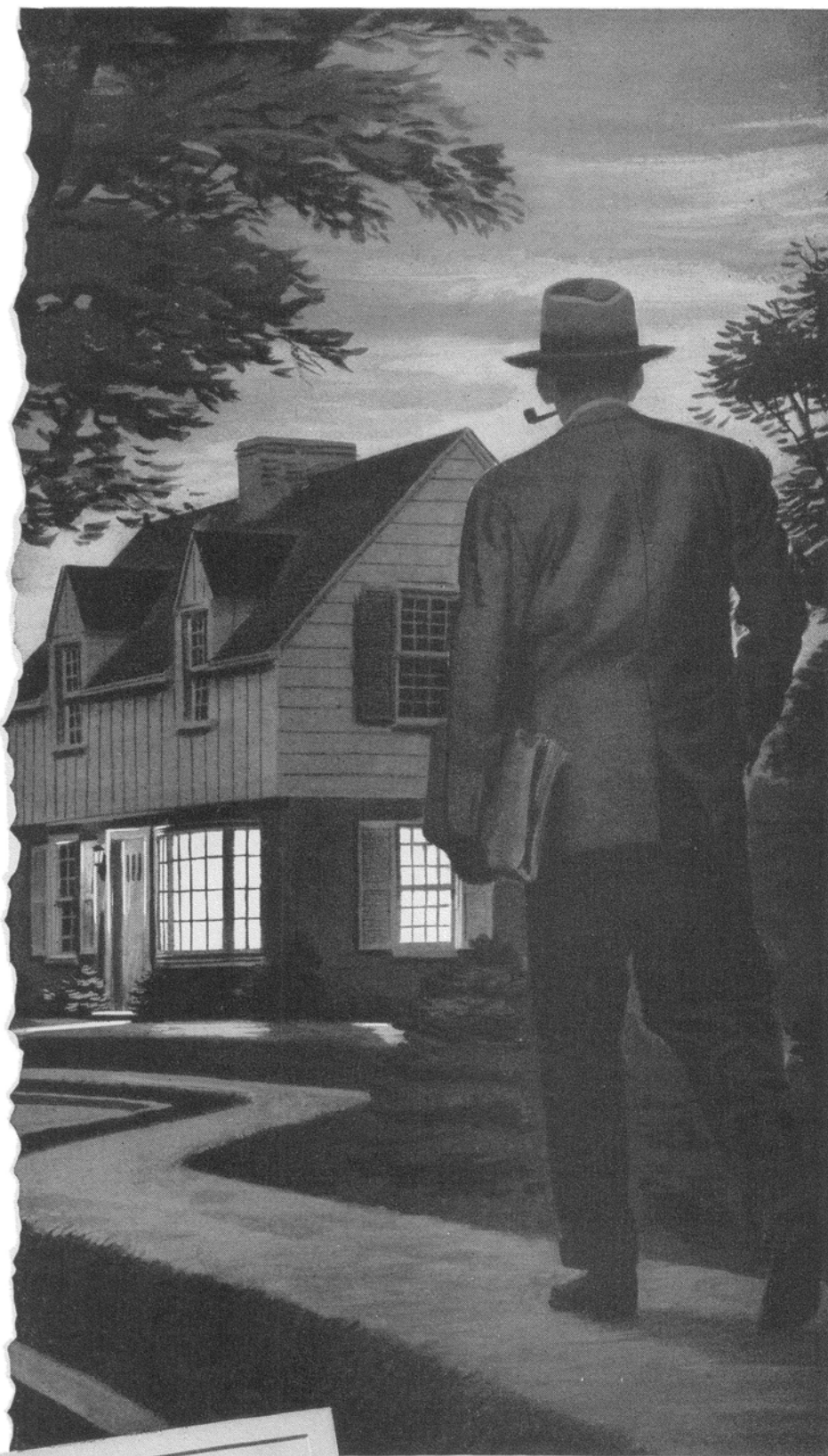
As the man passed number 28, he saw a light come on in the living-room. It was a cheerful light that, somehow, seemed warmer than any of the lights in neighboring windows.

The man often walked down Elm Street and every time he saw that light in the window he felt the same glow of satisfaction. It meant that all was well within. Mrs. Allen had put her two children to bed and had settled herself for an evening of sewing or reading. Later some friends would probably drop in.

Yet how different it might have been. The woman was alone with two children, but hardship had not moved in with them.

The man in the street was a modest man, but he could not help feeling that he had played an important part in this story. He remembered the night he had persuaded Mr. Allen to take the step that had meant so much to his family just three years later. He could not help but feel that, if Mr. Allen could somehow be walking with him tonight, he would put a hand on his shoulder and say, "I'm glad you came over that night."

The man walked on, thinking back upon his own life. He had been a New York Life agent for fifteen years and often—like tonight, for instance—he felt that he had chosen the best possible career for himself. He whistled softly as he turned off Elm Street and headed toward home.



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Two Alumni Trustees Report At Completion of Their Terms

By-laws of the Cornell Alumni Association provide that "Each Trustee representing the alumni shall make a written report to this Association at the end of his term of office." Reports of the Alumni Trustees whose terms expire June 30 are printed below.

Alice Blinn '17 was elected to take office July 1, 1944. She is associate editor of *The Ladies Home Journal*; has served on the buildings and grounds and annuity committees of the Board, the Trustee-Faculty committee on fine arts, Board on Student Health and Hygiene, and the Medical College Council.

John S. Parke '23 joined the Board of Trustees July 1, 1948, to fill the unexpired term of the late Paul A. Schoellkopf '06. Executive vice-president of The Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York and vice-chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, he has been chairman of the Trustees' buildings and grounds committee.

By Alice Blinn '17

THAT the five years from 1944 to 1949 were great years for Cornell no one who has read the President's Annual Report to the Alumni or the ALUMNI NEWS, particularly the "Fifty Years at Cornell" in the Anniversary Issue, can doubt. By the democratic process of election, I was privileged to participate in those years. On retirement, I submit merely those impressions of that period that seem to me most significant:

The faith and courage of Edmund Ezra Day which in the tradition of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White kept Cor-

nell's lead in the forefront of modern pioneering in education, particularly in the fields of Industrial and Labor Relations and Nuclear Studies.

The importance of the new Administration Building in strengthening and coordinating the internal and external affairs of the University, improving the situation on admissions and correlating alumni and administration activities.

The excellent work of the health services and the remarkable health record of students during the crowded war and post-war years.

The growth and volume of research and the correlation of all research under one head.

The revival of the University Press and the calibre and rank of its publications.

The improved and commendatory press relations of the University and the standing of its radio station.

The new Clara Dickson dormitory for women built by the University assuring the perpetuation of the gift of Henry Sage and honoring Andrew D. White's mother.

The much-needed Faculty Club in Statler Hall and its future influence on intramural and extramural relations.

The fine gift of the Inter-faith Center and all that it implies for the future.

The lively and liberal topics on the lecture series during these years, especially the recent symposium on American Freedom and Responsibility in the Contemporary Crisis.

The active and articulate student groups and their underlying sincerity and effort to cope with the present and prepare for the future.

The realization that Cornell has a high rating of "intellectual giants" on the Faculty and among Nobel Prize winners and Guggenheim Fellowships recipients.

The constant pressure of the need for funds, lest the ground so bravely gained in this forward march be lost.

The feeling that Cornellians sometimes forget that the Medical College and the Cornell-New York Hospital Medical Center are a part of and add greatly to the prestige of Cornell University.

The concern lest the needs of the mother college—the core of a great University; its liberal arts, fine arts, the

library—be overshadowed by the urgency of the physical sciences.

The personal satisfaction in reading Dr. Day's "The Age of Tolerance" and de Kiewiet's "Academic Freedom Today," available to any perplexed alumni.

Undoubtedly, the most significant and lasting impression of these five years is that of upturned young faces looking toward the future as the muted Chimes ring out the "Evening Song" following the Baccalaureate Service in Bailey Hall. The hopes and dreams of youth are clear. They will never wholly come true. But insofar as they do come true, they are the shape of things to come. A Cornell well supported by loyal alumni holds much of the future in its hands.

"Fare thee well—our own, our fair Cornell."

By John S. Parke '23

IT has been a distinct privilege and pleasure to have had the opportunity of serving Cornell University for the past year and it is my earnest hope that I have proven worthy of the honor bestowed on me by my fellow Cornellians. To President Day and the Board of Trustees may I extend my deepest gratitude for their loyal support and cooperation.

Cornell University is faced with a tremendous problem in this post-war period and I believe it is not only a privilege but the duty of all the alumni to guide its future. Education is the cornerstone of democracy and Cornell, in my opinion, is potentially the great-



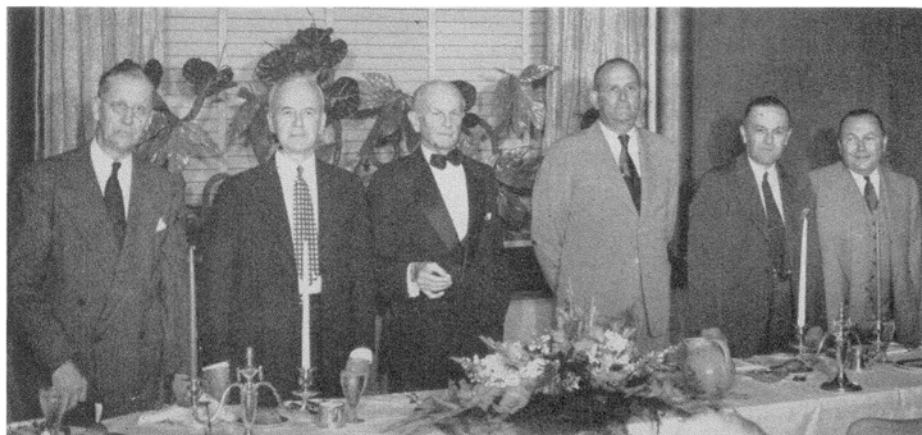
est educational institution in the country. Though the future of the University as one of the foremost institutions of learning is of great importance, so, too, its buildings must, of necessity, be maintained in such a manner that operating expenses will be reduced. To this end, it is necessary to review continuously and direct its program and insure that its resources and funds are so directed in order to preserve the purpose for which it was founded.

Quite naturally, since my election to the Board and my appointment as chairman of the Trustees' Buildings and Grounds Committee, my attention has been mainly focused on building problems. During the past year, I am happy to report, every effort has been directed toward the use of methods of building, expanding, and replacing buildings and utilities on the most economical basis while reducing to the greatest foreseeable minimum the future drains on endowment funds for the maintenance and operation of the physical plant. Only in this manner can this phase of the responsibility of the Board of Trustees be operated to conserve the most for ultimate use in more direct fashion in the educational program.

The past year has offered me the occasion to act on behalf of Cornell University and to you, the alumni, may I say that it is not only a privilege but your duty to assist your Alma Mater not only by your support financially but by constructive criticism whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Buffalo Holds Smoker

SPEAKERS at a May 20 smoker of the Cornell Club of Buffalo at the University Club were Assistant Football Coach Robert L. Cullen and Trainer Frank J. Kavanagh. Chairman of the event at which 100 were present was George Y. More '38.



SYRACUSE STARTS GENERAL CAMPAIGN FOR GREATER CORNELL FUND

More than seventy Cornellians dined together at the Hotel Syracuse, May 19, to start solicitation of gifts in that city and Onondaga County. Pictured at the head table, left to right, are William J. Thorne '11, local chairman; President Edmund E. Day, who spoke on the University's program and needs; Ernest I. White '93, nephew of the first President and chairman for advance gifts; Thad L. Collum '21, vice-chairman for advance gifts; Trustee Harold M. Stanley '15; and Howard C. Will '15, general vice-chairman.

Learned Societies Elect

SIXTY-ONE new members, including Dean Leonard S. Cottrell, Arts and Sciences, Samuel S. Jones, Grad, thirty-five Seniors and twenty-four Juniors, were initiated as members of Phi Beta Kappa, May 19, in Willard Straight Hall. Dinner speaker was the chapter president, Professor Morris G. Bishop '14, Romance Literature, on "The Humane Tradition at Cornell." Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics, presided.

Seniors initiated were Louise A. Spitzer, daughter of Esther Pfeffer Spitzer '24, Janet R. Anzel, George A. Ferejohn, Gerhard Loewenberg, Donald M. Mintz, Lucille V. Oaklander, Edgar Rosenberg, and Richard Wellman '47 of New York City; Eugene Blum '47, Rosaline Resnick, Maxine Rosenbaum, and Arlene Ziman of Brooklyn; Albert S. Bonner, Jr., Buchanan, Mich.; Wayne E. Brougham, Elmira; Earl F. Colburn, Jr., Tucson, Ariz.; Mimi S. Dann, Sewickley, Pa.; Elizabeth Dunker, Woodstock, Vermont; George Eiten '46 and Renee C. Wolf of the Bronx; Jean Gordon, Kenmore; Donald P. Gowing and Robert E. Short '47 of Ithaca; Arthur W. Hoglund, Spencer; Frederic W. Lathrop, Jr., Plainfield, N. J.; John S. Lawrence, White Plains; Marilyn C. Lee, Middletown; Vivian C. Morter, Freeville; Thomas R. Palfrey, Evanston, Ill.; Dorothy C. Rasinski, Buffalo; Lucille A. Silverberg, Jackson Heights; Norris P. Smith, Palo Alto, Cal.; Warren I. Susman '48, Rochester; Sylvia W. Sussman, Allentown, Pa.; Peter Swerling, Beverly Hills, Cal., and Kathleen M. Wizeman of Palmyra.

Junior initiates were William W. Gage '47, son of H. Phelps Gage '08 of Corning and grandson of the late Professor Simon H. Gage '77, Histology, and Susanna Phelps Gage '80; William N. White '47, son of George F. White '18 of Walton; Thomas F. Ogilvie, son of Thomas F. Ogilvie '19, Ventnor City, N. J.; Jane

Applebaum, Cleveland, Ohio; Samuel H. Berger, Jean M. Newman, Abraham I. Schweid, and Eve L. Weinschenker, New York City; Arthur Chandler, Jr., Detroit, Mich.; Henry Ehrenreich, Buffalo; Arthur E. Francus, Jack Nachmias, Earle N. Rothbell '49, Jerome A. Shaffer, and Irwin Tessman of Brooklyn; Thomas F. Gould, Aurora; Lorene Joergensen, Greenport; James N. Layne, Chicago, Ill.; Maurice Z. Michelman, Springfield, Mass.; Jack Richard and Sylvia Suchoff of Yonkers; Alvin M. Shapiro, Mt. Vernon; Shirley A. Stewart, Saranac Lake; and Ralph C. Williams, Chevy Chase, Md.

Sigma Xi Takes 108

Cornell chapter of Sigma Xi, national honor society in science, initiated 108 members and forty associates, April 19, in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall at the society's annual initiation meeting. Initiating officer was Professor Richard Bradfield, Soil Technology. Speaker was Professor Paul J. Flory, Chemistry, whose topic was "Chemical Constitution of Macromolecular Substances." Officers elected are Professor Hans A. Bethe, Physics, president; Howard B. Adelman '20, Histology and Embryology, Wilbur T. Schroeder, Plant Pathology at the Geneva Experiment Station, and Dr. Gustave J. Noback '16 of the Medical College, vice-presidents; John W. Wells, PhD '33, Geology, secretary; and Jeffery E. Dawson, PhD '46, Soil Science, treasurer.

Eighteen new members elected from the Faculty were A. Ulric Moore '27, Psychology; Drs. Edward J. Hehre '34, James M. Neill, and John Y. Sugg, Bacteriology and Immunology at the Medical College; Henry G. Booker and Hans F. Mayer, Electrical Engineering; Alvin J. Braun, Plant Pathology, John C. Cain and George L. Slate, Pomology, Curtis H. Dearborn and William T. Tapley, Vegetable Crops, all at the Geneva Experiment Station; Harry D. Conway, Mechanics of Engineering; Dr. Robert E. Habel, Veterinary; Ross B. Harvey and John E. Leffer, Chemistry; Harold E. Moore, Jr., Botany and Horticulture; Carlo R. Riparbelli, Aeronautical Engineering; and Martha E. Stahr, Astronomy.

Among the eighty-six graduate students elected to membership, seventeen took their first degrees at the University. These are George H. Bradley '16; William L. Coggsall and Spencer H. Morrison '35; Robert H. Udall '38; Donald H. Dewey and Harvey I. Scudder '39; Seymour Geller, Robert E. Hardenburg, and Walter T. Scudder '41; Solomon Cook and Leo Mandelkern '42; Robert P. Conger '43, son of Walter C. Conger '12; Thomas H. Herring and Winfield W. Tyler '43; Gordon E. Hunt and Edwin Weinstein '44; and James C. Keck '46.

Elected to alumni membership were James L. Bates '03, Hermenegildo B. Reyes '18, Albert O. Rhoad, MS '28, and Edward A. Miller '37. Two undergraduates, Paul R. McIsaac '49 of Ithaca and Thomas R. Palfrey, Jr. '49 of Evanston, Ill., were elected to associate membership.

Represent University

OFFICIAL delegate of Cornell University at the June 11 inauguration of Arthur S. Flemming as president of Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, will be Professor Clarence H. Kennedy, PhD '19, of Ohio State.

Lieutenant-governor Daniel B. Strickler '22 of Pennsylvania will represent Cornell June 4 at exercises to dedicate Commodore John Barry Hall at Villanova College.

Arts Festival Ends

THIRD University Festival of Contemporary Arts closed May 14 as it had begun, two weeks earlier, with a performance in the Willard Straight Theater.

Two "concerts" by the Dance Club were well-attended and enjoyed. Efforts of the eighteen dancers for variety of movement and polish of performance came out successfully, costumes and decor fitted well into the mood of each dance, and the lighting was handled expertly.

Credit for some of the choreography goes to May Atherton, Physical Education, the Club's director, and most of the scores were composed by Gertrude E. Rivers '47, its accompanist. The two combined their talents in an impressive new group number, "American Dance Story," which closed the program. Frances P. Eagan '26 and Charlotte V. Rivers '51 collaborated on the script of this number, selecting extracts from the books, *American Scriptures*, *Land of Promise*, *First Frontier*, and the poems of Walt Whitman and Edward Markham. Solos by Gloria Newman, Physical Education, Miss Rivers, Marilyn Gabe '50, and Alta Ann Turner '50 were very well done. Three of the dancers were men.

Willard Straight Hall during the Festival was occupied with exhibits of painting, sculpture, and photographs, both produced on the Campus and from invited contributors. Guest lecturers on art, music, and writing were interspersed with readings of prose and poetry by Faculty and students, recitals of local musical compositions and of chamber and choral music, a modern film, and a Bailey Hall concert by a Festival orchestra and the Sage Chapel Choir and one on the Library slope by the Concert Band. Professor Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, Music, was chairman of a Faculty committee that arranged the Festival.

Now, in *My Time!*

By *Cornell Barry*

REUNIONS, the Oxford - Cambridge track meet, Commencement, the Poughkeepsie regatta, and then Summer School! So dies another academic year at Ithaca as the football coaches take a long breath and prepare to start a new one.

Summer School bewilders your official observer. Most everything does nowadays, for that matter.

In *my time*, Summer School patronage came mostly from (a) Sibley students getting off their shop-work so they'd have time in the regular session to go out for the track team and (b) school-teachers seeking culture and certificates in order to qualify for advancement in their trade. The two groups saw little of each other except on Sundays, when the Sibley students were accustomed to take the pick of the school-teachers on swimming excursions to Coy's Glen.

Nowadays, we'd say, you come closer to seeing the true University spirit displayed in Summer School than at any other time. You observe manifestations which recall the revival of learning which followed the Dark Ages in medieval Europe when students of all nations and all ages were drawn instinctively to the places where scholars dwelt and gave forth. Some came to hear eminent theologians split hairs in thunder tones, and themselves split a few in rebuttal; others desired no more than to go on bird-walks and learn to read and write. Nowadays, it is atoms that will be split and not so many hairs, and the thirsters for learning that come from Iceland and Siam will be highly literate persons steeped in culture but lacking information on the mysteries of food freezing, artificial insemination, labor relations, and how to learn Chinese in six weeks.

We would not create the impression that Summer School has become wholly international and dedicated entirely to the quick acquirement of facts and special skills. The school-teachers are still with us and doubtless a search among the heterogeneous throng would disclose aged couples keen to go on bird-walks, along with a sprinkling of undergraduates catching up on their neglected studies in order to make themselves again eligible for soccer. But these serve only to emphasize the infinite variety of the gathering and the multifarious nature of their interests and desires.

There are those among us, to be

sure, who withdraw the hem of their garments from all contact with Summer School and lament such goings on. It takes more than eighty years wholly to eradicate the academic snobbery which once placed the Classics and Humanities in a higher social category than the Sciences, pure and applied, and felt it the mission of a college to recast its students into a common mold of conservative dress, deportment, speech, and thought wherein they'd be safe from the introduction of any new ideas.

"Any person can find instruction in any subject" is graven on our arms and there still leaps out from the stone bench the truculent assertion, "Above All Nations Is Humanity." Nobody has suggested that we amend either of those statements, and yet there are those among us who gag audibly when we see them working out logically in Summer School and in the international democracy which prevails in the swimming pool at Beebe Lake and in the more secluded corners of Willard Straight Hall.

The Cornell of May and that of July are two different universities, as far apart in personnel and practice as the Sorbonne is apart from Texas A & M. Each startles the other and there are heard sniffs of mutual disapproval. Nevertheless, it has gradually become the opinion of your correspondent that the annual shock of Summer School acts as a salutary tonic upon the organs of our academic body, without which they might become sluggish; even atrophied.

It's not the least of the functions of a true University to maintain a climate favorable to the growth of new ideas and novel practices, and then sit back and see what happens. In such a climate, weeds spring up along with wholesome plants. Where weeds won't grow, nothing will grow. Trustees and visiting alumni who drop in only occasionally, and then for brief moments, are apt to see the weeds and yearn to fly at them with a hoe. That would be dangerous because it's hard to tell at first which is the weed!

A taste for Summer School has to be acquired. It took us thirty years to develop ours. If you still shudder, remember that the thing doesn't last long and that the University will soon revert to a way of life that you can more readily accept: the familiar routine of rushing and fall houseparties and tearing down goalposts!

Open Language Laboratory

A NEWLY equipped Modern Language Laboratory in Morrill Hall marks another important step in the University's experimental program in modern language teaching which began in 1946 with a Rockefeller Foundation Grant of \$125,000. Under direction of Professor J. Milton Cowan, wartime head of the intensive language-teaching program developed by the American Council of Learned Societies, the Division of Modern Languages has shifted to semi-intensive language courses in which the methods used to teach the armed forces are being adapted to college use. Emphasizing proficiency in spoken language rather than "endurance" in reading courses, University language requirements are now met by passing a proficiency examination instead of by taking a required number of hours or series of courses.

Electronic equipment worth \$20,000 designed and built at Professor Cowan's suggestion by Gray Manufacturing Co. of Hartford, Conn., has been loaned to the University. Recordings are used in place of live teachers for much of the routine initial "mimicry-memorization" phase of language study. A "console" of ten specially-adapted Gray Audograph dictating machines can be synchronized with a central microphone to allow one instructor to dictate a language lesson on ten records simultaneously. The records, made of unbreakable and flexible plastic, are of two sizes: one which allows a twenty-minute lesson costs 6 cents; a larger one will play for an hour and costs 13 cents. A single record can be played back to ten students, each equipped with earphones, to give them intensive drill in proper pronunciation and speech habits. The Audograph machines weigh sixteen pounds (less than a portable typewriter),

cost \$300, and are almost indestructible. Called "schmoos" by the students, they will also record the student's own voice for accurate comparison with a record dictated by a native speaker.

In addition to its dictating console, the Laboratory is equipped with a master-player which allows the quick and economical multiple-recording of expensive high-fidelity records for class use. It has also an all-wavelength radio receiver for monitoring foreign-language broadcasts and making records of them for classroom use.

Still using the records and "schmoos" only for "pilot sections" in each language, the Division of Modern Languages employs fifty native speakers of the eight languages taught, to bring the program to some 1000 students each term. Courses entail eight hours of instruction a week. Six hours are spent with a native speaker in language drill and conversation and two are in formal classroom instruction in which a trained linguist teaches principles of grammar and phonetics.

Comparative tests show that Cornell students at the end of their first year of "spoken language" compare favorably with students taught elsewhere by orthodox methods after two years. In speaking and understanding native speech, Professor Cowan says the Cornell students are usually superior.

Believing that the elements of language should be taught before college, the Division of Modern Languages has recently started an experimental class at Ithaca High School. The students use an Audograph and earphones with records made by the University's language laboratory. The program is still in an early stage, but one advantage already apparent is the inexpensive availability of native speech through the records which can be easily mailed in ordinary envelopes. Professor Cowan

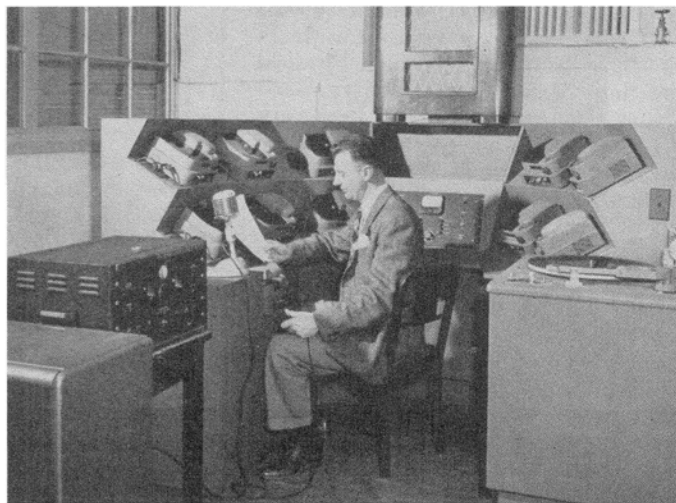
thinks the present program will have far-reaching influence both in college and high school language teaching. He has offered to make records for other schools and is planning to offer instruction for high-school teachers in the new methods.

Spring Day Dry and Gay

OBBLIGINGLY, Ithaca provided a bright and sunny Spring Day Saturday, May 21, although ominous clouds dripped rain and gloom until noon Friday and returned to drench survivors Sunday morning.

The celebration is now officially designated Spring Week End and is managed by the Student Council. Friday afternoon saw the meeting, greeting, and installing of more than 800 dates attending houseparties in virtually every fraternity and association house. Friday evening, shows by the Dramatic Club in the Willard Straight Theater and the Octagon Club in Bailey Hall were followed by a "Carnival in Contrast" in a corner of Alumni Field and an adjacent street dance on Tower Road. The Carnival, which included a display of fireworks before midnight, was notable for a large attendance, a general spirit of good humor and enthusiasm, and none-too-spectacular exhibits. Most student barkers were enjoying themselves too much to bother collecting or selling tickets, and the one tent among the booths was generally entered under the flaps rather than through the door. Among the most popular booths was a plate-breaking contest managed by members of the polo team who retrieved balls with polo mallets and reset plates under the protection of polo helmets. Most spectacular was a "dunk the man" event in which a properly aimed ball tripped a latch to decant a shivering exhibitor into a tank of water.

Public festivities of Spring Day itself started at 10 with an interfraternity



UNIVERSITY TEACHES FOREIGN LANGUAGES WITH NEW ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

Left: An experimental student section practices language as heard from a record played on special dictating machine. Earphones enable them to mimic recorded voice without disturbing others. Girl in foreground works a control to repeat phrases as desired. Right: Director J. Milton Cowan dictates a German lesson at the console of the new Modern Language Laboratory which makes ten identical records, enough to serve 100 students at low cost.

C. Hadley Smith

"crew race" on Beebe Lake which drew a considerable throng and a score or so of contesting "crews" who took the water on rafts and skiffs disguised as papier-mâché whales, icebergs, and Rice Krispy boxes. The "race" was from the middle of the Lake to the island at the east end, much to the surprise and dismay of most of the audience who were waiting for the finish near the Johnny Parson Club at the other end. Winning boat was a streamlined, pontoon-supported craft built and manned by Alpha Sigma Phi.

Spring Day "peerade" was a "Caravan of Comics," to honor eleven nationally-known cartoonists who had come from New York in a special Robinson Airlines plane to judge the floats and draw cartoons at the Saturday night "Cotillion in White" at Barton Hall. (Everywhere, the famous artists were beseege for autographs and drawings, but they enjoyed themselves so much that the Sun reported they wanted to make their Spring Day visit an annual event.) Among the many floats to roll along East Avenue and past the Willard Straight judging stand were the Toonerville Trolley, a Rube Goldberg Kissing Machine, Otto Soglow's "Little King" in considerably more than life size, and a purple dinosaur more than sixty feet long ridden by an undergraduate "Alley Oop." Winner was Zeta Psi's "Buck Rogers" float which included a rocket ship with a lifelike radio broadcasting flight instructions and a cortège of futuristic soldiers in plastic oxygen helmets with tanks strapped to their backs.

Most Spring Day celebrants were garbed in dungarees and shirts, generally conceded to be more practical for the occasion than the decorative but damageable dresses in which the "imports" arrived on Friday. The afternoon was given over to private parties, picnics, and a variety of sports events. The two evening shows were repeated, followed by the "Cotillion in White."

The Octagon Club's musical comedy, "Shoot If You Must," about the early days of the movie industry in Ithaca, was written by Bernard H. Cohen '50 of South Fallsburg and directed by Mary L. Holcomb '50, daughter of Charles A. Holcomb '18 and Edith Warren Holcomb '20 of Westport, Conn. Lead parts were taken by Erwin C. Davis '50 of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Barbara J. Mayr '51 of Arlington, Va. Friday's performance was sold out and Saturday's had a good audience.

Casualties of the week end included one broken jaw and a host of misplaced articles as reflected in the Sun's lost and found columns Monday and Tuesday, but the holiday as a whole was acclaimed as among the most successful in Spring Day's history of almost fifty years.

General chairman of the Spring Week End committee was Robert N. Jacobson '49 of New York City.



"...from Little Acorns Grow"

By PROFESSOR FRANCIS E. MINEKA

Martin Tupper, the Edgar Guest of his day, whose ponderous versifications of the philosophy of the middle classes were perennial best sellers, is represented in the Harris Collection along with many a truer but less popular poet. Tupper, like "Self-Help" Samuel Smiles, is of little interest to the student and lover of literature, but he is still of importance to the historian and sociologist.

To those who still think of the Victorians as invariably solemn, serious, and heavy, the Harris Collection's volumes of Victorian humorous and light verse may furnish some surprises. Some of the best nonsense verse in the language, notably that of Edward Lear and Lewis Carroll, delighted Victorian no less than later readers. W. S. Gilbert's librettos are now better known than his "Bab Ballads," but the latter are still fun. Charles Stuart Calverly and James K. Stephen are hard to surpass as parodists.

The importance of the Harris Collection lies in its truly representative character; from obscure or even anonymous poets to those known throughout the English-speaking world, from poetry of the highest seriousness to versified platitudes and rollicking satires, the Harris Collection has made available to the literary scholar a valuable resource. It is also good evidence of the way in which a relatively modest gift can be used to endow a collection the value of which continues to increase.

A similar fund established now for the acquisition of twentieth-century American and British poetry, or fiction, or drama would by the time of the twenty-first century yield a no less important collection. Memorial gifts of the nature of the Harris Fund increase in value and usefulness through the years.

Walden Quartet Pleases

IT seemed like "old home week" to have the Walden String Quartet once again on the stage of the Willard Straight Theater, May 3. They were a popular musical group on the Campus when they were in residence here from July, 1946, to July, 1947.

For their program they chose Haydn's "Quartet in F Major" Op. 77, No. 2; William Walton's "String Quartet in A minor"; and Beethoven's "Quartet in E minor," Op. 59, No. 2. As usual, their performance was of a very high quality.

The Quartet is composed of Homer Schmitt and Bernard Goodman, violins; John Garvey (it used to be Eugene Weigel), viola; and Robert Swenson, 'cello.

On the Sporting Side • By "Sideliner"

Tie for Baseball Lead

ON June 3, Cornell was tied for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League with Dartmouth, Princeton, and Harvard. After losing to Pennsylvania, 3-1, in a Spring Day game, May 21, the team bounced back on a trip into New England by defeating Dartmouth, 4-1, May 27, and trouncing Yale, 12-3, the next day. Second baseman Robert B. Rider '50 broke a 1-1 tie in the Dartmouth contest when he clouted a home run with two men on in the seventh. Edward P. Winnick '51, who was charged with the loss of the Pennsylvania game, pitched a seven-hit game in chalking up his third League win for the year. At New Haven, William J. Langan '49 held Yale to seven bingles while his mates pounded four opposing pitchers for thirteen safeties. Winnick and James R. Farrell '50 both contributed homers for Cornell. This game completed the League season for Cornell. At June 3, however, all of the three with whom Cornell was tied had chances to better their position.

In a non-League game, May 24, Syracuse defeated Cornell 2-0, in seven innings at Syracuse. The opposing pitchers allowed three hits each, but Langan was the victim of an error that let in the only runs of the game. Captain George D. Tesnow '49, catcher, in attempting to catch a runner off third, threw wildly and two Syracuse runs crossed the plate.

Freshmen Lose, Win

Ithaca College frosh defeated Cornell, 3-1, on Percy Field, May 25. After a contest with Sampson College was rained out May 26, the yearlings completed their season with a 10-5 victory over the Colgate first-year men on Hoy Field. This win broke a five-game losing streak and gives the Frosh a 3-5 record for the season.

ICAAA Honors Moakley

TRACK stars of yesteryear and today, international dignitaries, coaches and officials, representatives of the press, and lovers of the sport, paid homage to John F. Moakley, Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, in New York City. Friday night, Coach Moakley was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered him at the Cornell Club by the ICAA Veterans Association. John T. McGovern '00 presided at the affair which was attended by representatives of more than seventy-five colleges and universities. Cables of congratulation were received from two former Cambridge competitors against Cornell, Lord

Burghley, chairman of the British Olympic Committee, and the Hon. Noel Baker, Secretary of State for the British Commonwealth, whose message read: "All congratulations to Jack Moakley from a warm admirer who ran behind John Paul Jones." Dr. Jack Lovelock, who won the 1936 Olympic 1500-meter championship for Oxford, was present and spoke, with numerous other athletes and officials.

Mr. Moakley was introduced from the stands of Triborough Stadium, Randall's Island, both days and received a tremendous ovation from the crowd gathered to witness the seventy-third Annual Outdoor Track and Field Championships of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. The program carried a picture of Mr. Moakley in his fiftieth year of coaching at Cornell, a tribute to him written by McGovern as chairman of the Veterans Association, and a story by Robert J. Kane '34 on "Moakley of Cornell: A Fifty-year Saga." Earlier in the week, Harold (Red) Smith and Arthur Daley, sports editors of the New York Herald Tribune and the New York Times, respectively, devoted their columns to this veteran of the track world.

The present Cornell track men paid their respects to their beloved mentor with a performance that gave them 18 points and a fourth-place tie with Seton Hall. The meet, in which forty-six colleges and universities competed, was won by Michigan State. Yale, defending champion, was second and New York University, third. Cornell point winners were Charles H. Moore '51, second in the 440; Robert C. Mealey '51, third in the 880; Walter S. Ashbaugh '51, fourth in the running



COACH MOAKLEY CHECKS STARS

In his fiftieth year of coaching at Cornell, John F. Moakley verifies his timing with Robert C. Mealey '51 (center), who has set a new Cornell record of 1:53.2 for the half-mile and Charles H. Moore, Jr., '51 whose new mark in the quarter-mile is 47.2 seconds. *Goldberg*

broad jump; Robert G. Hunt '50, fourth in the 220-yard low hurdles; Captain John E. Servis '49, third in the discus; and the relay team of J. Paul Seider '49, Martin K. Greenfield '49, Moore, and Mealey, was second in its mile event.

Pick Oxford-Cambridge Compets

May 21, the Varsity team captured a dual meet from Princeton, on Schoellkopf Field, 78¼ - 61¼. Hunt, who has been elected captain for next year, won three events; each within one-tenth of a second of the meet record: the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, the 220- in 0:21.5, and the 220-yard low hurdles in 0:23.5. Captain Servis won the sixteen-pound hammer throw with 161 feet 8 inches and the discus throw with 147:7. Ashbaugh won the 120-yard high hurdles in 0:14.9 and tied with Paul E. Robeson, Jr. '49 to win the high jump at 6 feet 2¾ inches. Moore ran the quarter-mile in 48.2 seconds, besting the Schoellkopf record of 48.4 set by J. Hamilton Hucker '37 in his Senior year and by Carr of Pennsylvania in 1932. The relay team also set a new Field record for the mile of 3 minutes 19 seconds, 5.3 seconds faster than Michigan ran the distance last year.

After this meet and based on its results, the Cornell and Princeton coaches selected eleven men from each team to compete against Oxford and Cambridge in Palmer Stadium at Princeton, June 11.

Freshmen Undeclared

The yearling track team completed an undefeated season, for the second successive year, by trouncing Manlius, May 25 on Schoellkopf Field, 103-19. It was the third of four meets that the Freshmen ran up over 100 points. Captain Meredith Gourdine of Brooklyn paced his mates with four firsts and a second. Arthur W. Gardiner, Williamsburg, Va., had two firsts and a second, all in field events.

Tennis Team Champions

DEFEAT of the US Military Academy, 8-1, on the Cascadilla Courts, May 21, clinched for Cornell its second successive championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis League. In 1947, Cornell shared the title with Yale.

The victory over Army gave Cornell a record of twenty-one straight wins, six for this season, in League play, but it also saw Richard Savitt '50 defeated for the first time. Cadet Richard Oliver did the trick, 7-5, 0-6, 6-2. Oliver is ranked twenty-fifth nationally and Savitt, twenty-sixth. Leonard L. Steiner '50, No. 2 man and captain for next year, went through the year without a defeat. Other mainstays were Captain John Penn '49, Richard N. Goldstein '49, James R. Kennedy '50, John E.

Riihiluoma '50, Gordon Gardiner '50, and Walter J. Dockerill '51.

A match with Colgate, May 24, was cancelled because of rain and one scheduled here, May 28, was called off at Dartmouth's request because of conflict with their examinations. Thus Cornell wound up its season with eleven wins in twelve matches. Only loss was to William and Mary by a 5-4 count, on the spring recess trip.

Freshmen Split Two

The Freshman tennis team defeated Manlius 9-0, May 25, and closed its season's play two days later with a loss to Colgate in Ithaca, 7-2. This loss made the record for the year two wins and three losses.

Crew to Race Abroad

ENTRY of the championship Varsity 150-pound crew in the Thames Cup eight-oared race of the Henley Royal Regatta on the Thames at London, June 29-July 2, was dispatched to England, June 2. The crew and their coach, Albert A. E. Bock '48, now a graduate student in Engineering, have arranged to pay half the cost of the trip abroad, the other half, it is hoped, to be contributed by interested alumni.

Having defeated Princeton, the defending American champions, in the American Henley Regatta at Princeton, May 14, the lightweight Varsity won again over Princeton by a third of a boat-length in a Spring Day race on the Inlet, May 21. Prevented from rowing on the Lake by rough water, the Varsity finished the mile-and-five-sixteenths course, newly laid out last year, in 6 minutes 32.5 seconds. The Freshman 150-pound crew also won, and the junior-varsity race was declared a dead heat when an infraction of the rules nullified a Princeton deck-length victory.

Freshman Heavyweights Win

The Varsity crew finished fourth in the annual Carnegie Cup Regatta at Princeton, May 21. Princeton won the mile-and-three-quarter test with Yale second and Pennsylvania third. The junior-varsity race Cornell finished third, ahead of Yale and behind Princeton and Pennsylvania. The Freshmen won the first race of the day, with Princeton second, followed by Yale and Pennsylvania.

May 28, Harvard's undefeated varsity and junior-varsity crews came to Ithaca and kept their records unblemished. The main event was won by the visitors by a length and three-quarters, and the Harvard junior varsity was victorious by two lengths. In a preliminary, the Cornell Freshmen defeated the third Varsity by half a length. All races were rowed on the mile-and-five-sixteenths Inlet course because of wind on the Lake.

Win Polo Title

POLO team won the Eastern inter-collegiate championship when it defeated Harvard, 6-2, May 29, in the finals of a tournament at the Pittsfield, Mass., Polo Club, sponsored by the Indoor Polo Association of America and the US Polo Association. In the semi-finals, Cornell had defeated Princeton, 6-5, May 8, spotting them a 1-goal handicap; and May 21, took Yale, which had previously defeated Cornell three times this season. Other teams competing in the invitation tournament were those of Williams and Georgetown. The championship games were played outdoors, but with an inflated indoor ball and by indoor rules, on a field about half the size of the regulation outdoor field. The new indoor-outdoor combination game is much faster than those played by regular outdoor rules.

The Varsity team of Captain Charles Gandal '48, Willard I. Emerson, Jr. '51, and Stephen N. Strauss '52, with John M. Morgan '52 and Edward Grano, Jr. '49, as substitutes, own and borrow their horses. Those formerly owned by the ROTC have been turned over to the University and are used for riding classes.

Intramurals Results

FINAL round of intramural tournaments for 1948-49 gave Watermargin the baseball championship among 107 teams contesting in eighteen leagues.

Swimming title among twenty-four teams went to Phi Gamma Delta. William T. Reynolds '51 of Phi Gamma Delta, son of Richard J. Reynolds '15 of Maplewood, N. J., broke the intramural record with 59.8 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle race. Diving champion is Edwin C. Hurd, Jr. '51, son of Edwin C. Hurd '25 of Indianapolis, Ind., and grandson of Charles H. Hurd '00, Sigma Nu. Baron H. Clemons '49 of Jackson, Mich., won the fifty-yard freestyle for Kappa Sigma; William B. Morris '51 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Zeta Beta Tau, the fifty-yard backstroke; Charles B. Bryant '50, son of Henry W. Bryant '04 of Waukesha, Wis., the fifty-yard breast stroke. Four-man relay race was won by a Delta Tau Delta team of Frederick S. Turk '48 of Muncie, Ind. Searle K. Von Storch '50, son of Searle H. Von Storch '23 and Helen Nichols Von Storch '24 of Waverly, Pa., C. William Hanson '51 of Harrisburg, Pa., and Donald C. Guterman '52, son of Professor Carl E. F. Guterman, PhD '30, Agriculture. The Reeves Trophy Relay, established in 1937 by Sigma Chi in memory of Theodore K. Reeves '40, was won by William J. Strong '51 of North Tonawanda and Wellington Rounds '51 of Plainfield, N. J., for Alpha Chi Rho.

Tennis victory went to Seal and Serpent's team of Richard W. Smith '51 of Old Chatham and Robert E. Schreiber '50 Ithaca.

Badminton tournament among forty-two teams was won by Psi Upsilon and bowling by Seal and Serpent over twenty-three other teams. Individual bowling high scorer was William T. Kirk '52 of Buffalo.

Winner of the 1949 All Sports Trophy was Lambda Chi Alpha with 31 1/12 points. Runners-up were Watermargin with 26 1/2 and Delta Tau Delta with 26 1/3.

Lacrosse Finishes, 5-6

VARSITY lacrosse team scored its fifth victory of the season, May 21, when it defeated Colgate, 13-2, on lower Alumni Field. Cornell led, 6-2, at the half. Guy T. Warfield '51 led the Varsity with 6 goals, followed by Thomas O. Nuttle '51 who tallied 4. The team concluded its season, May 28, with a loss to Pennsylvania, 10-6, on Alumni Field. The record for the year was five wins and six losses.

Sport Shorts

Ticket books admitting to all home games in 1949-50 (value, \$52.60) will be sold to students at \$16.80. New departure is a student book for home Varsity and Freshman football only, with an allowance for the Yale game at New Haven, for \$12.

Announcement was made from Princeton, N. J., late in May that the athletic directors of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale, had agreed not to rebate for any football tickets, beginning next fall. Previous custom at Cornell has been that two or more tickets together could be redeemed for cash if turned in two days before a game. The new policy was adopted "to insure a more equitable distribution of tickets among alumni."

Robert C. Mealey '51, national AAU indoor 1000-yard champion, declined an invitation from the AAU track and field committee to fly to London, England, as a member of a US team participating in an international meet, June 6, and later to tour the British Isles.

Name of J. Paul Seider '49, lead-off man of the mile relay team, goes this year on the "Shorty" Lawrence Trophy, for having shown greatest improvement in track. Only other name on the cup is that of John W. Laibe '50, hurdler, inscribed there last year. The Trophy was given by Spiked Shoe in memory of Professor Leonard A. Lawrence, Civil Engineering, who died August 11, 1947. He was Faculty adviser for cross country and officiated as timer and judge of track meets here for nearly forty years.

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

With Reunion-time creeping up on the most beautiful Campus in the world, an alumni columnist can be forgiven (I hope) if he waxes sentimental, goes overboard a bit on the subject of his University. The same excuse can be extended to a President who is due to retire in a couple of years. Put them together and you have a June column!

My theme is a remark President Day made at the ALUMNI NEWS Silver Anniversary banquet. He intimated that Cornellians are too modest in their estimate of their own University, too bashful in proclaiming its merits. He has served several institutions of learning in different parts of the country and has seen many others and their products, so should be in a position to know. I talked with him afterward on the subject and found him positively choleric (for him) regarding alumni who send their boys somewhere else. "For any Cornellian to consider sending his son anywhere else when he has such a magnificent institution as Cornell!!! Yale, Harvard, et al—pfaugh!" Those may not have been the precise words, and I may not have the exact phonetic spelling of the expletive, but they convey the sentiment. They may ring a bit hollow to quite a few alumni who wanted nothing better during the recent period of admissions stringency, but that stringency is rapidly diminishing as regards sons, though it persists as regards daughters.

It is a "grand institution, this school of Cornell." It has an excellent Faculty, with a very high ratio of Faculty to students. It holds its Faculty well, in spite of a not-too-competitive salary scale. Diversity of curriculum available is simply enormous. Scratch any Department and you will come up with an authority on something or other. Good counseling is available for the asking. The Infirmary clinics are splendid. Fine public lectures abound. Sage Chapel is unique.

* * *

The range of student activities is just as overpowering as the curriculum. The annual output of the Campus publications, laid sheet to sheet, would probably blanket the Empire State. Managerial and committee ability is developed by countless organizations. Clubs proliferate. The fraternity system is well-rounded, has its traditions, and benefits from alumni guidance. Cooperative lodges are increasing in stature. The Independent Council is a very going concern. Willard Straight

Hall is plain marvelous. The Dramatic Club is super. The Radio Guild, with its Station WVBR, is very enterprising in broadcasting special events, such as covering a regatta from a Piper Cub airplane. The students themselves are a choice lot and hail from literally all over the world. There is just about enough Campus political activity to keep the studentry aware of the fact that politics exists and to make for a bit of Class spirit.

* * *

Sports, of course, are great safety valves for blowing off excess steam, and are great body-builders at the same time when practiced so widely as in our far-flung intramurals and in our countless Varsity, Junior Varsity, lightweight, and Freshman teams. This year the intercollegiate teams, especially in football, soccer, polo, tennis, and track, have been morale builders, too. Even alumni—or hadn't you noticed it?—seem to get more zest out of life when the sports section of their favorite newspaper chronicles a Thanksgiving Day triumph over Pennsylvania or runs a picture of four fine-looking boys who compose the East's leading mile relay team.

* * *

Yes, Mr. Cornell's School for Boys and Girls is a much-blessed institution! It would be hard to say definitely what is its greatest single asset. Its pioneering history, which changed the character of higher education in America? Its Faculty? Its students? Its tradition of liberty with responsibility? I'm inclined to plump for the sheer beauty of the place. In the fall, it's majestic. In the winter, frequently breath-taking (sic), but especially after a fresh fall of snow. In May and June—just close your eyes and think!

Jap Alumni Greet Dean

CORNELLIANS in Japan embraced the opportunity of the recent visit of Dean Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, Business and Public Administration, to hear about the University and send greetings to their friends at Ithaca, upon his return. During his three months in Japan with a US financial mission, Dean O'Leary was entertained twice by the Cornell Club of Tokyo and saw many alumni, both Japanese and Americans. Thirty men gave a smoker for him, March 9, at the Ho Yunsha Club in Tokyo, and many wives were present at a garden party at the home of a friend of Tokisuke Yokogawa '21, April 13. Dean O'Leary told them of the University and they sang Cornell songs and recalled their student days here.

The Cornellians he saw included, besides Yokogawa, Tsunezo Nakagawa '09, Tetsushiro Nakamigawa '14, Isa-

buro Nagai, MSA '12, P. Takuma Tono, MLD '21, Walter D. Popham '22, Kaichi Muto, Grad '22-3, Gumpei Matsuda '23, Seikichi Ushioda '23, Hayato Fujiwara (Nakamoto) '24, Kobe (Koichiro) Shimizu '24, Torasaburo Susa, MSA '26, Masaru H. Miyauchi, Grad '26-7, Tadashi Otsubo '31, Kakumaro Kemmotsu '28, Hiroshi Sueyoshi '29, John J. Hunter '30, Mitsu Yoshimatsu '30, Masaji Nishikawa '31, Tatsuzo Sakai, AM '31, Tamotsu Hiyama, MME '32, George W. Lauman '37, Roger H. Mitsui '39, Shigeo Kondo '43, Otto Marquart '43, Hossein Motavalli, MCE '46, and Carleton H. Cassidy '48.

Lawyers Return

GATHERING for the first of what are expected to be annual spring reunions of the Cornell Law Association, 157 Law School alumni came to Ithaca, May 6 and 7. Registered from the farthest distance was Gardner Bullis '09 of Los Altos, Cal.

The program opened with a dinner at the Clinton House, Friday evening, and closed with a gathering of alumni, Faculty, and third-year Law students at the Delta Upsilon house, Saturday after the baseball game with Brown.

In the moot court room of Myron Taylor Hall Saturday morning, Dean Robert S. Stevens spoke on the Law School; Elliott W. Gumaer '24, vice-president of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., led a discussion on "Phases of Estate Planning;" Albert E. Arent '32 of Posner, Berge, Fox & Arent, Washington, D. C., and New York City, on "The General Practitioner Meets the Bureau of Internal Revenue;" and Professor John W. MacDonald '25, Law, executive secretary and director of research, New York State Law Revision Commission, and co-editor of the book, Cases and Materials on Legislation, on "The Practicing Lawyer and the Sources and Literature of Statutes."

Dean Stevens reported that 88 per cent of present Law School students are war veterans, as compared with 54 per cent of all students in the University; that of the 375 students, 28 per cent had been Cornell undergraduates, the other 72 per cent coming from ninety other colleges and universities. The largest numbers have come from Hamilton, University of Rochester, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth, Princeton, and NYU. Besides those from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and the New England States, their homes are also in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, California, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii, Canada, and one special student is from Paris, France.

Professor MacDonald, as secretary-treasurer of the Law Association, was in charge of arrangements.

Boston Women Meet

DESSERT meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston, Mass., April 29, was at the Newton Highlands home of Mrs. James H. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27. Fifteen members enjoyed sound movies of Alaska taken in recent trips by Mrs. Donald Horter (Margaret Gould) '29. Mrs. James B. Palmer (Martha Kinne) '24 presided.

North Jersey Women

ANNUAL business meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey, at the Cranford home of the president, Mrs. Dwight L. Copeland (Evelyn Miller) '22, April 20, was attended by twenty. Announcement was made of the Club's \$100 contribution to the Federation Scholarship Fund. Mrs. William F. Robinson (Margery Huber) '41 was elected vice-president for 1949-50; Mrs. Henry L. Smithers, Jr. (Audrey Jones) '44, treasurer; and Mrs. Alfred P. Jahn (Elinor Fish) '19, secretary.

Women's Clubs Gather

THIRTY members of the Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut met at the Darien home of Mrs. Richard Seipt (Virginia Barthel) '32, April 19, for dessert and news from the Campus brought by Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary. Club president Mrs. George A. Shedden (Dorothea Dickinson) '23 presided.

April 30, the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester County invited members of the Western Connecticut and Mid-Hudson clubs for luncheon at the Tappan Hill Restaurant in Tarrytown. Introduced by the Westchester president, Mrs. Clyde L. Kern (Norvelle Curtis) '25, Miss Schmid and Mrs. Edwin S. Knauss (Dorothy Pond) '28, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, spoke. Westchester Club contribution of \$278.50 to the Federation Scholarship Fund was presented to Miss Schmid as secretary of the Federation.

"Boy Meets Girl"

DRAMATIC CLUB presentation of "Boy Meets Girl," by Sam and Bella Spewack, enlivened the Spring Day week end and is repeated Reunion Saturday night and the Sunday evening before Commencement, in the Willard Straight Theater.

It is a fast moving, wise-cracking comedy of the movie industry, slight of plot but full of laughs and well handled by the undergraduate cast. Especially good in their parts were the writer team of Benson and Rosetti, played by Gerald P. Bellizzi '50 and Abraham I. Schweid '50 of New York City; Susie, the simple studio waitress whose baby, "Happy," was hilariously exploited, played by Denise E. Cutler '52 of Flushing; Rich-

ard J. Glavin, Jr. '51 of Elmira as the British extra, Rodney Bevan, who falls in love with Susie; and "C.F.," the frantic producer, as played by Howard S. Cogan '50 of Ithaca. The production is capably directed by Harold V. Gould, graduate assistant in Speech and Dramatics, assisted by Schweid and Joanne Holloway '52 of Buffalo, who also plays a minor part.

Engineering Alumni Elect

PRESIDENT of the Cornell Society of Engineers for 1949-50 is William Littlewood '20, vice-president of American Airlines in charge of engineering and member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He will succeed Creed W. Fulton '09; has been executive vice-president of the Society and is chairman of the district directors group of the Cornell Alumni Association.

At the annual meeting of the Society, May 2 at the Cornell Club of New York, Robert M. Smith '29 was elected executive vice-president; Walter M. Bacon '30, recording secretary; and Paul O. Reyneau '13 was re-elected secretary-treasurer. President Fulton reported that the Society has approximately 3,000 members and six functioning regional groups, in New York City, Philadelphia, Pa., Newark, N. J., Syracuse, Cleveland, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich., with more in prospect. Dean S. C. Hollister described current activities and program of the College of Engineering.



LIBRARY EXHIBITS GOETHE WORKS

Observing the bicentennial of the great German author, the University Library displays rare Goethe items from its collections. Asst. Library Director G. F. Shepherd, Jr. (left) and Professor Victor Lange, German, examine a 1774 first edition of the famous novel, *The Sorrows of Young Werther*. Professor Lange gave the Phi Beta Kappa address at University of Buffalo, May 31, on "Goethe in Our Time." A director of the Goethe Bicentennial Foundation, he will preside at a symposium on literature and contemporary thought at the International Goethe Convocation in Aspen, Col., June 27-July 16. *Goldberg*

Back When...

(From the *ALUMNI NEWS* of earlier days)

Fifty Years Ago

June 7, 1899—The first annual Commencement exercises of the Cornell University Medical College were held at Chickering Hall, New York City. There were fifty-eight in the Class.

June 22, 1899—The program of Class Day [at Ithaca] with all its eloquence, wit, and sentiment was again enacted on Tuesday morning. . . . The exercises were opened in the Armory with a prayer by Professor Charles Mellen Tyler, which was followed by the Class Oration by Mortimer Ostheimer. . . . After President Maxwell M. Upson had delivered his address, Governor [Theodore] Roosevelt was introduced. He said: "Almost exactly a year ago . . . I had been talking over with some of the men in my regiment who represented the three colleges, Harvard, Yale, and Cornell, as to what the probable outcome of the boat race had been. I regret to state that owing to long experience, I knew what the probable outcome had been as regards my own college. But we decided that the victors should have a day off when the news came down who was victor . . . I suddenly received a message from Colonel Webb Hayes ['76], who was a Cornell man, saying, 'My dear Col. Roosevelt: Cornell won, Harvard third. I should like the loan of a few students to celebrate.' So I at once told Jack Greenway, who was a Yale man and a football man, that as long as I was suffering he should suffer too, and I ordered him to go over and celebrate with Colonel Hayes. . . ."

Forty Years Ago

June 16, 1909—For the purpose of maintaining at Cornell University a number of students who are to pursue research work in Engineering, Mr. L. L. Nunn of Telluride, Col., is building on the Campus and will endow a clubhouse in which the investigators that he sends here are to live. The house is to be situated directly north of the Delta Upsilon house near West avenue.

Thirty-five Years Ago

June 18, 1914—The annual Cornell Dinner in Europe occurred on June 4 at the new literary and art club, the *Cercle Carré* in Paris, and proved to be the largest, most enthusiastic, and most representative of these gatherings.

Thirty Years Ago

June 26, 1919—Theda Bara, well known to the public in "vamp" roles, will star in a Fox romance, "Kathleen Mavourneen," which is to be produced at Renwick Park this summer. Miss Bara will play the role of a "sweet girl heroine," according to the announcement.

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Honor Beacham '97

BRONZE TABLET commemorating the contribution of Brigadier General Joseph W. Beacham, Jr. '97 in "fathering" the ROTC Band was unveiled on the wall of Barton Hall, May 27. The Big Red Band, resplendent in the red and white uniforms of the style which Colonel Beacham designed and procured twenty-two years ago when he commanded the ROTC, played smartly on the drill floor in front of a roped-off space before the plaque.

President Edmund E. Day, introduced by Colonel Ralph Hospital, the present ROTC Commandant, spoke of the highly-colorful career of General "Joe" Beacham which he said has won him a place in the hearts of all Cornellians, first as one of the University's most brilliant athletes, then as a Faculty member, and always as an active and devoted Cornell alumnus. The President recalled that Beacham had played Varsity football and baseball for four years, was Senior captain of both teams, one of the longest hitters in the history of baseball here, and had won All-American designation in football both as a Junior and Senior. Enlisting in the Army during the Spanish-American War, he was commissioned in the field for gallantry and steadily rose in military exploits and responsibilities. Early in his five-year tour of duty as one of the most popular Commandants of the ROTC here, he ran a one-man campaign to reorganize and outfit the Band, "which never since has lost its outstanding stature," the President said.

General Beacham was retired from active duty in 1938. From his home in



PLAQUE HONORS BEACHAM '97

Colonel Ralph Hospital, ROTC Commandant, President Edmund E. Day, and Professor William A. Campbell, Music, Director of University Bands, at bronze plaque dedicated in Barton Hall to Brigadier General Joseph W. Beacham '97 for reorganizing the ROTC Band, twenty-two years ago.

Military Science Dept. photo

the Army and Navy Club, Washington, D. C., he had written the President that "My seventy-five years will make it impossible for me to be present in person at the ceremony, but I will be with you in spirit."

The lighted plaque, mounted on the wall of Barton Hall under Beacham's picture, reads as follows:

For His Vision, Initiative and Resourcefulness in
Reorganizing the Cornell ROTC Band in 1927
This Tablet is Dedicated in Honor of
Brig. Gen. Joseph William Beacham, '97
United States Army, Retired
Cornell University Commandant, 1927-1932

Ornamental to the Landscape and Impressive to
the Ear, the Band Bulks Large in Cornell Life
and Remains a Constant Reminder of "Joe" Beacham's
Passion for his Alma Mater on the Football
Gridiron, in the Army, and in Life in General.
This Tablet is a Tribute from a Host of Friends
of the "Big Red" Band
May 27th, 1949

Wins Architecture Prize

ROME PRIZE awarded to Henri V. Jova '49 is for study of architecture at the American Academy in Rome, not landscape architecture as reported in the May 1 ALUMNI NEWS.

Thirteen Cornellians have won the Rome Prize in landscape architecture, beginning with Edward G. Lawson '13 the first year it was offered, in 1915. But Jova is only the third to win the architecture competition, following Raymond M. Kennedy '15 in 1916 and George Fraser, AM '21, in 1925. This year's architecture problem was to design a civic center for Washington, D. C.

Jova entered the University in 1936 and was on leave of absence from 1940-47 for war service; this year, has been an assistant in the Design courses in Architecture. He was formerly on the Sun board, was a founder of YASNY, student

organization which decorates Barton Hall for dances, and is a member of L'Ogive and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Seniors Hear Wood '24

SPEAKER at the Senior Class banquet in the Willard Straight Hall, May 25, was Frederic C. Wood '24, vice-president of W. T. Grant Co. He advised Seniors on the business conditions they will face after graduation.

L. Harris Cobb '16, president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, presented the second annual Senior Award consisting of a gold wrist watch, a scroll, and a year's membership on the Federation executive council to Richard J. Keegan '46 of New Haven, Conn., who was toastmaster. The Award is presented for Campus leadership. Keegan has been president of the Student Council and Interfraternity Council and on the board of managers of Willard Straight Hall; is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Sphinx Head, and Wagon Wheels.

Robert T. Dean '49 of Bloomington, Ind., was named Class agent for the Alumni Fund. The Glee Club Quartet sang at the banquet.

Chicago Annual Dinner

ANNUAL dinner of the Cornell Club of Chicago, Ill., at the Hotel Bismark in Chicago was attended by 140, May 3, with William O. Kurtz, Jr. '33, a governor of the Club, presiding. Speaker was Edward McFaul, a professional sales counselor, whose topic was "How's Your Sense of Humor?" A magic act was performed by Dunbar Bair and Mrs. Bair, the daughter of Harry C. Carroll '03.

Thursday luncheons of the Club will move to the Chicago Yacht Club, beginning June 16.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

New York City: Provost C. W. de Kiewiet speaker at Medical College Commencement, 1300 York Avenue, 3:30

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

Poughkeepsie: IRA regatta, 5:30

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

London, England: Cornell 150-pound crew races for the Thames Cup in the Henley Royal Regatta, ending July 2

TUESDAY, JULY 5

Ithaca: University Summer Session opens

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

Ithaca: Summer Session closes

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Ithaca: Freshman camps for men and women open

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Ithaca: Freshman orientation period begins

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Ithaca: Registration begins for fall term

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Ithaca: Fall term instruction begins

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Architects, often accused of pranks showing undue levity toward annual ROTC reviews on the Quadrangle, this year disclaimed all guilt in an open letter published in the May 26 Sun. In bold-face type on page one, the letter said, "We of the College of Architecture, being a much nicer bunch than is generally known, (even if we don't wish to join in the Student Council's little games) hereby disclaim all responsibility for any dirty work which may take place during Friday afternoon's ROTC maneuvers and pledge a policy of complete disinterest in said proceedings. For the College, Frank Kimmell, Pres."

Motion picture made at the College of Home Economics last year for the US Department of State to be shown abroad had its premiere in the Willard Straight Theater, June 6. Its director, Hamilton McFadden, chief of the motion picture division of the Voice of America program, took a bow after the showing. With sound track in many languages, the full-length movie depicts the University activities and social and home life of a group of undergraduates during four years at Cornell.

Student Activity Center which opened in Willard Straight Hall in December with Student Council support reports being used by fifty Campus groups. An estimated 50,000 sheets of paper have gone through the Center's two mimeograph machines to become fraternity newsletters, Student Council and Independent Council bulletins, and other notices. Files include mailing lists for fourteen Campus groups. First president of the Center was Daniel K. Roberts '50 of Brooklyn.

James Gilbert White Prize of \$100, awarded annually to Spanish-speaking students for proficiency in English, has been divided this year between Flavio deA. Prado '52, grandson of the late Benta deA. Prado '76 of Brazil, and Carlos Osuna '52 of Mexico. Prizes for Spanish proficiency among English-speaking students were not awarded this year.

Senior society officers for next year were elected May 24. Mortar Board named Nancy B. Hubbard, Louisville, Ky., president; Jane Applebaum, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, vice-president; Ann P. Sullivan, Rhinebeck, secretary; and Margaret E. Thompson, Poughkeepsie, treasurer. Sphinx Head president is John F. Rose, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; Edward K. Crothers, Jr., Media, Pa., is vice-presi-

dent; Robert C. Ellis, Kenilworth, Ill., secretary; and Richard Savitt, East Orange, N. J., treasurer. Quill and Dagger officers are James D. Hazzard, Lansdale, Pa., president; Richard D. Clark, Canastota, vice-president; Walter G. Bruska, Mohawk, secretary; and Frank W. Zurn, Erie, Pa., treasurer.

Paintings by students in Architecture will be included in a summer exhibit of the Addison Gallery of American Art at the Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., between July 15 and September 26.

Summer "internships" in Europe will be served this year by Martha J. McKelvey '49, daughter of Joseph V. McKelvey '06 of Ames, Iowa, whose work will be with the UN Economic Commission for Europe in Geneva, Switzerland; and Muriel B. Lechter '48 of Newark, N. J., who will serve as junior administrative assistant in the Paris office of the International Children's Fund. The "internships" give credit toward degrees in the School of Business and Public Administration.

Law Quarterly editor-in-chief for next year will be Daniel C. Knickerbocker, Jr. '50 of Bethlehem, Pa. Others of the staff will include Israel Margolis '46 of Binghamton, managing editor, and Edward M. Cramer '50 of Haverstraw, business manager.

Alumni who may visit the Campus this summer should know that most University offices will close on Saturdays, beginning June 18 and through September 10.

Octagon Club president for 1949-50 will be Willard C. Pistler, Jr. '50 of Cincinnati, Ohio. Robert Nagler '50 of New York City is vice-president; Marianne Nethercot '50, daughter of David G. Nethercot '19 of Birmingham, Mich., secretary; and Kenneth S. Jaffee '51, Washington, D. C., business manager.

HARBINGERS of the fast-closing school year began to appear as early as May 26, when Station WVBR closed for the summer and the Sun "eclipsed" its regular issues until next September. Further evidence was an almost pleading note from the Library in the last Sun which urged all harborers of overdue books to bring them anonymously to a table in the lobby. This amnesty cancelled fines of 10 cents a day on books, many of which had been overdue through most of the spring term.

Twenty-fifth annual Cornell Horse Show at the Riding Hall, May 21-22, drew more than 100 horses exhibited in thirty-two events. Ten classes for riding students at the University filled the first day's program. Privately-owned mounts with riders from all over the State competed in the final day's events which included gaited horse classes, jumping, hunter classes, western stock-horse demonstrations, and many others. Licensed by the American Horse Shows Association, the show gave more than \$1,000 in prize money. Dedication was to the late Mrs. Louise H. Tinker, wife of Charles D. Tinker '22, and chairman of the executive and ring committee at the time of her death, April 24. Ringmaster was William D. McMillan '24 and junior judge was Joseph W. Grogan '48 of Springfield, Mass.

Visitors from Europe who have recently added to the already cosmopolitan flavor of the University include C. M. C. van Beekom, leading a group of thirty-five Dutch farmers spending six months in the United States to study farming methods; Birgit Orud, director of the homemaking department of a county school at Jessheim, Norway, who spent two weeks in May at the College of Home Economics; four German labor leaders who conferred and attended classes in Industrial and Labor Relations, May 17-20; Mrs. Annedore Leber of Berlin, an owner and editor of Telegraf, the largest German newspaper, sole owner of the monthly magazine Mozaik, and member of the Berlin city assembly who is visiting the United States under Office of Military Government sponsorship and spent May 19-20 at Cornell; and Dr. Rolf Svenkerud, head of the Veterinary Institute of Oslo, Norway, who visited the Veterinary College, June 6-10.

Bess Berlow Cohan prize, established in 1939 and awarded annually to members of the Senior Class for "the greatest ability and progress in a combined study of Classics and English," was divided between Nancy H. Allen of Glens Falls and John S. Lawrence of White Plains.

Winner of the \$65 Morrison Poetry Prize for 1949 was Robert H. Wheeler '49 of Holcomb.

Booklet listing rooming houses in Ithaca which have been inspected and approved by the Department of Residential Halls will be ready in July. It will be the first such list to be printed since the war. It is being compiled by James W. Driscoll '40, in charge of off-Campus housing.

The Faculty

Neal D. Becker '05, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, is a director of the Citizens' Committee for Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government. **Lessing J. Rosenwald '12** is also a director.

Thomas I. S. Boak '14, former Alumni Trustee, appears in *The Saturday Evening Post* of May 28 in "The Cities of America" article on New Haven, Conn., written by Henry F. Pringle '19 and Mrs. Pringle. As works manager of New Haven's largest industrial plant, Winchester Repeating Arms Co. with 6700 workers, he is characterized as "a small, husky former wrestler at Cornell, who has no use whatever for unions and almost as little for some types of management. Boak says what he thinks in no uncertain terms, and is thus rather less than popular among his fellow industrialists. Boak took over Winchester's in 1932, when it was in bankruptcy. . . . Boak thinks workers are entitled to security and good wages, but he also thinks that it is the job of management to insure them, not of labor to gain them by collective bargaining. . . . Some years ago, during a brief sit-down strike, the former Cornell muscle man strode into the shops and offered to wrestle any of the 180-pound workers in the place. No one took Boak up on his suggestion, and the strike was soon broken. . . ."

Provost **Cornelis W. de Kiewiet** gave the commencement address at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., June 6.

Asa S. Knowles, Vice-president for University development, delivered the address at commencement exercises of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, June 15.

Dean **William I. Myers '14**, Agriculture, discussed the agricultural situation in addresses before the East Tennessee Farmers Convention at Knoxville, May 18, and the Middle Tennessee Farmers and Homemakers Institute at Columbia, May 19.

Director **Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15**, of the School of Nutrition, has been elected a trustee of Science Service, the institution for the popularization of science.

For his lifelong contribution to horticulture, Professor **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, Agriculture, Emeritus, Director of the Bailey Hortorium, was awarded a special gold medal by the National Council of State Garden Clubs in Portland, Ore., May 24.

Mrs. Fanny Foote Bosworth, widow of Professor **Francke H. Bosworth, Jr.**, Architecture, Emeritus, died in New

York City, May 14, 1949. Professor Bosworth died April 27. Mrs. David Davis (Mary Bosworth) '24 is their daughter.

Professor **Sherman Peer '06**, Law, married Mrs. Guido F. Verbeck, widow of Guido F. Verbeck '10, at the home of her son, Guido F. Verbeck, Jr. '36, in Mendham, N. J., April 23.

A revised, fourth edition of *Principles of Structural Geology*, by Professor **Charles M. Nevin, PhD '25**, Geology, was published in April by John Wiley & Sons, New York City.

Professor **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, Psychology and Child Development and Family Relationships, has been awarded a Fellowship of about \$500 by the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. He is one of three postgraduate Fellows elected this year "who show real promise for the contribution they can make to religion in higher education. . . ."

John L. Munschauer '40, Director of the University Placement Service, is quoted in a *Fortune* survey of job aspirations and opportunities of this year's college graduates, appearing in the June issue of the magazine.

Dr. **W. Kendrick Hare '47**, research associate in Pediatrics at the Medical College since 1947, has resigned to become director of the Statler Research Laboratories at Children's Hospital in Buffalo and associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Buffalo medical school.

Professor **Herbert W. Briggs**, Government, is a member of the executive committee of Harvard Research in International Law. Recently organized under auspices of the Harvard University law school, the group will collaborate with the International Law Commission of the United Nations.

Professor **Paul W. Gates**, History, read a paper on "The Struggle for Land and the Irrepressible Conflict" at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Madison, Wis., April 16.

Professor **Mario Einaudi**, Government, contributes five chapters on postwar government in France and Italy to *Foreign Governments*, published recently by Prentice-Hall.

Professor **Robert E. Cushman**, Government, has been elected a member of the American Philosophical Society.

Professor **Simon H. Bauer**, Chemistry, on sabbatic leave during the spring term, has been working at Harvard on physical methods of determining structure. He won a Guggenheim Fellowship this year to study the mechanisms of vibrational energy transfer between molecules upon collision.

Section on the natives of Alaska in a report on Indian affairs for the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government was written by Professor **Elias Huzar**, Government. Professor Huzar went to Alaska last summer to make an administrative survey of the work of the Office of Indian Affairs with the 30,000 Eskimos, Aleuts, and Indians of the Territory.

Professor **Robert A. Hall, Jr.**, Modern Languages, has returned from Haiti where he spent a month completing research under the auspices of UNESCO on the native Creole dialect of the island. He is to recommend a system of writing the native speech which can be used as a basis for UNESCO's educational program, and is working on a book on Haitian Creole. Before he left for Haiti, Professor Hall made a linguistic analysis of the native speech of **Jacques Balince**, who teaches French in the Division of Modern Languages but whose native tongue is Haitian.

Professor **Edward L. Bassett**, Classics, contributed a report on classical studies in present-day Holland to the February issue of *The Classical Journal*. He gathered material for the study during the summer of 1948, when he did research at the University of Leyden in Holland.

Professor **Marc Szeftel**, History, has been awarded a grant by the Russian Institute of Columbia University for twelve months of research and writing on Russia between 1907 and 1914. He starts July 1 a year's leave of absence from the University. Professor **Peter Christoff** of Stanford University will replace Professor Szeftel and act as assistant professor of Russian history here during 1949-50. Professor Szeftel will do research at the Hoover War Library, the Library of Congress, the Harvard University Library, and the New York Public Library; he hopes also to visit the *Musee de la Guerre* in Paris and to interview surviving statesmen and politicians of the period he is studying.

Mrs. Anita Spear, head resident of Balch I, and **Mrs. Robert Taylor**, head resident of Comstock B, who have both been here four years, are leaving the University this term. Mrs. Spear plans to spend the summer at her cottage in Maine and Mrs. Taylor will return to her home in Richmond, Va.

Clinton M. Ritchie, Jr., Harvard '45, has been appointed Associate Director of CURW to succeed the Rev. **Edward D. Eddy, Jr. '44**, who becomes, July 1, assistant to President **Arthur S. Adams** of the University of New Hampshire, former University Provost. Director Ritchie will arrive August 15, after receiving the BD at Union Theological Seminary.

News of the Alumni

*Personal items and newspaper clippings
about Cornellians are earnestly solicited*

'90 ME—**William Dalton**, retired from the General Electric Co., lives on RD 2, Schenectady.

'94 AB—April number of The Palimpsest, a publication of The State Historical Society of Iowa, featured Mrs. Herbert H. Brown (**Harriet Connor**) and her work under the title, "A Daughter of Hawkeyeland." The number has 136 pages, all of which she wrote, except two about her written by the editor. Mrs. Brown has just completed a companion volume to her Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years which won the Atlantic Monthly's non-fiction prize for 1929. The new book is about the railroad-building generation as she remembers it from her girlhood days in Iowa.

'94 PhB—Picture of the Month in the Wisconsin Alumnus for April shows **William H. Lighty**, director-emeritus of the University of Wisconsin extension service and "pioneer in public-service radio," standing at the control panel in Radio Hall on the Wisconsin campus with the director of the University of Wisconsin's radio stations.

'96 ME—**Harry W. Griffin** of Riegelsville, N. J., is president of Taylor, Stiles & Co., manufacturers.

'00 ME—**Arthur S. Blanchard** is president of Blanchard Storage Co. in Rochester. His home is Open Hearth, Webster.

'04 AB—**Charles A. Sleicher** has a new address: 168 Armington Street, Edgewood, R. I. He is president of Seaboard Foundry, Inc.

'05 ME—**Andrew J. Haire**, president of Haire Publishing Co., 1170 Broadway, New York City, has been re-elected president of the Advertising Club of New York. He is on the ALUMNI NEWS advisory board.

'05 AB—**W. Robert Johnston**, retired broker, lives at 1076 Eldorado Drive, Clearwater, Fla.

'06 ME—**Edward W. Campion** of 8 Sessions Drive, Columbus 9, Ohio, is chairman of The Barney-Floyd Co.

'06 ME—**T. Croxton Gordon** is vice-president and treasurer of the Richmond (Va.) Foundry and Manufacturing Co., Inc. His home is at 3507 Brook Road in Richmond.

CLASS REUNION REPORTS:

Reports and group pictures of the several Class Reunions will appear beginning in the July Alumni News. Reunion chairmen or Class correspondents are requested to send brief reports of the special features of their Reunions, together with informal pictures of Class groups and activities. They should reach the News office, 18 East Avenue, by Wednesday, June 15, for use in the July issue. Reports should be limited to two pages, typewritten, double-spaced, one side of the sheet, and signed. Pictures must be clear glossy prints, with persons identified by name.

'07, '08 AB—**Theodore J. Lindorff** is a real estate and insurance broker in Orlando, Fla., where his address is 628 Magnolia Avenue.

'07 AB—**J. Harold Murphy** is director of purchases for Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., Detroit, Mich. He lives at 534 Rivard Boulevard, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

'08 CE—**John E. Armstrong**, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been named president of the Engineering Institute of Canada. He lives in Montreal and has a summer home on Cayuga Lake.

'10 BArch—**Lee A. Thomas**, architect, has his office at 519 Equitable Building in Portland, Ore.

'10 ME—**Rodney O. Walbridge** has a large poultry farm near Great Barrington, Mass.

'11—**Robert Q. Keasbey** is a real estate broker in Miami, Fla., where he lives at 6490 Miller Drive. Recently, he had a "pleasant visit" with Classmate **Edwin E. Sheridan** and Mrs. Sheridan in Miami.

'11 AB, '14 CE—**Louis A. Rodenhiser** is airport manager for the city of Midland, Tex., which has two airports, three commercial airlines, and private flights. His address is Box 1641, Midland, Tex.

Class of 1913

E. J. J. Kluge, Correspondent
Rm. 1205, 70 Pine St., New York 5, N. Y.

As this is penned, May 18, we are still short of 300 paid-ups. Come on fellows, it takes only a few minutes to climb aboard. Hats off to the CE's. So many of them have reported, I'm afraid to count; it might be 100 per cent. Lots of

ME's, too. Surely the other Colleges haven't become too old to move since our Twenty-Five-Year Book!

In case it wasn't clear, Charles R. Johnson, mentioned in the previous column, is **Reid Johnson**. He tells us also that there are 110 Cornell alumni in the San Diego area now, with a Cornell Club of their own and a fine spirit.

Charles L. Slocum now lives at 208 East Windsor Avenue, Alexandria, Va., and is employed in the Office of International Trade in the Department of Commerce in Washington, where he is working on the Foreign Commerce Year Book, the first to be published since 1939. During the last World War "Jabe" worked with the Army Air Staff as an Air Intelligence specialist on strategic bombing targets, first in Europe and later in Japan.

Blinn Page has moved to 2480 Sixteenth Street, NW, Washington 9, D. C. There's a fellow who always keeps in touch with us.

Raymond W. Symonds lives at 73 Cottage Street, Melrose 76, Mass., and is a manufacturers' agent for electrical and mechanical equipment, operating as R. W. Symonds & Co. at 274 Franklin Street, Boston 10, Mass. "Sy" has five children; all are college graduates, and three were in the service. "Sy" would welcome an opportunity to represent in New England any Classmate who manufactures articles coming within the category which he handles.

Thomas C. Wurts lives at 5432 Northumberland Avenue, Pittsburgh 17, Pa., and his office is at 624 County Office Building in Pittsburgh. Tom works for the County of Allegheny and is engineer-in-charge of smoke abatement. Behind that prosaic sounding statement we understand there is a real story, if only we could get Tom to loosen up with it.

Gilmore Clarke recently received a citation for "notable public service and inspiring leadership" from the Municipal Art Society in New York City. This is said to be the first such citation ever awarded to an individual.

Alec Lyle's home of record is 325 East Seventy-seventh Street, New York City, but he is not there much now. There being presently no subway construction under way in New York, this confirmed old Mole spends each working week in


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Philadelphia where he is constructing a section of the Market Street Extension for George H. Flinn Corp., contractors. Being an equally ardent deep sea fisherman, his week ends are devoted to his unique self-built home in Long Beach, L. I., and in pursuit of new finny prizes.

THAT PEERLESS 35th REUNION CLASS 1914

'14 ME—**Philip J. Kent** lives at 445 Arlington Drive, Birmingham, Mich. He is chief engineer of the electrical division of Chrysler Corp.

'15 ME—**Walter K. Ashmead** is supply officer of the Indian Supply Mission, Washington, D. C. He lives at 1311 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Va.

'16 AB, '19 MD—**Dr. Henry H. Kessler**, head of Kessler Institution for Rehabilitation in Newark, N. J., began last February a series of operations to join a pair of plastic hands to the arms of five-year-old Grace Purcell of Lovejoy, Ga., who was born without hands. About a year and a half ago, Henry R. Lee, an engineer for the Central of Georgia Railroad, noticed that the little girl never waved at him the way other children did. Through his efforts a fund was raised to finance the long and expensive series of operations.

'17 AB—**Gertrude Thilly** is office manager of Joseph B. Platt Associates, industrial design, 16 East Fifty-second Street, New York City. She lives in New York at 151 East Eighty-third Street.



'17, '38 WA—**Phillips Wyman** (above), vice-president and a director of McCall Corp., New York City, became publisher of Redbook in a recent realignment of the top executive management of the corporation. As vice-president for the

last five years, he has been in charge of all circulation and advertising selling of their publications, including Redbook, McCall's magazine, and Bluebook. He continues as president of S-M News Co., Inc., magazine distributing company which McCall Corp. owns with several other publishing firms. For the last twelve years, Wyman has represented the magazine publishing industry on the board of directors of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. From 1939-48, he was chairman of the ALUMNI News publishing committee. **Phillips Wyman, Jr. '41** is his son.

'17 BChem—After living for forty years at 691 South Harvard, Los Angeles, **Harold V. Huber** has moved into a new home, just completed, at 1300 Rancho Road, Arcadia, Cal. He is a retired ceramist.

'17—**Walter R. Lalley** of DeWalt, Tex., is general manager of the Central Houston Improvement Association.

'17 LLB—**Leander I. Shelley**, general counsel of the Port of New York Authority, addressed the Denver, Colo., Bar Association, May 2. He called his talk "Random Comments on Aeronautical Law."



Wallace B. Quail, Class Correspondent
503 S. Main St., Middletown, Ohio

This is being written about a week before Reunion and will not reach you until the week after the Reunion. Consequently, I cannot give much of a story about the Reunion, but we will have full details in the July issue. There is no doubt about the fact that we will have a big attendance at the Reunion, and I only hope that you will not be one of those wishing you had attended.

There is one important bit of personal news: **Joe Fistere** has just been elected president of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works in St. Louis, Mo. This old firm is a leading manufacturer of chemicals for pharmaceutical, analytical, and industrial uses. He joined this company in 1942 as vice-president and secretary, after more than twenty years of sales and management experience with National Aniline Division of Allied Chemical and Die Corp. Joe is president of the Cornell Club of St. Louis and is currently doing a grand job as general campaign chairman at St. Louis for the Greater Cornell Fund.

'22, '24 AB—**Oliver D. Comstock** has been elected president of the Penobscot Valley Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. Comstock has been city manager of Bangor, Me., since March,

1948. He and Mrs. Comstock live at 501 French Street in Bangor.

'22 BS—Mrs. William S. Peterson (**Cornelia Walker**) of 2216 Nella Vista Avenue, Los Angeles 27, Cal., plans to take a trip East in August. She will visit the National Music Camp in Michigan where her daughter, Carolyn, will study, and from there go on to New York City, Ithaca, Buffalo, and Washington, before returning home. Her son, Bill, will enter the California Institute of Technology in September.

'23 ME—**Isidor Weiss** has just been elected treasurer of Hi Ampere Tools, Inc. The company produces a newly-patented spot welder. Weiss is also a partner in L.K. Iron Works, which manufactures iron and steel products and does general iron work for the construction industry. His address is 168 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York City 24.

'24 BS—**Richard C. Yates** lives at 14 St. John Avenue, Binghamton. He is president of Binghamton Metal Forms.

'26 BS—Assistant New York State Commissioner of Agriculture, **Earl C. Foster**, will be the State Department of Agriculture's liaison officer for the State Fair at Syracuse, September 5-10.

'26 AB—**Maurice Frey** has been practicing law in Buffalo since 1928. He was on the district attorney's staff doing research and appellate work from 1938-46, and since January, 1947, has been legal secretary to a justice of the Supreme Court, in addition to maintaining an office for the private practice of law. Address: 48 Butler Avenue, Buffalo 8.

'26 AB—**Dr. J. Parker Sondheimer** of 307 East Forty-fourth Street, New York City, has just completed a micro-film index volume of OSRD military research reports, after three years work with Columbia University, for the use of Army and Navy Chiefs of Staff.

'26 ME—**Harry D. Unwin's** address is 700 Seward Avenue, Detroit 2, Mich. Unwin was made a member of the firm of Albert Kahn Associated Architects & Engineers, Inc., in December, 1947. He specializes in manufacturing processes with particular emphasis on control and treatment of industrial wastes to reduce stream pollution.

'26, '27 BArch—**Harry V. Wade** was given a big hand for his community spirit in an editorial in the April 17 Indianapolis Star. "...the role of arbiter in practically everything that goes on here, culturally speaking, has been thrust upon Harry V. Wade, dynamic insurance executive with community spirit and a brusk way of entering where angels fear to tread," Corbin Patrick wrote, and went on to tell of Wade's activities for the Indianapolis Civic Theater, the Indianapolis Theater Association, and the Indiana State Symphony Society, which

The People's Colleges

A History of the New York State Extension Service
in Cornell University and the State: 1876-1948

By RUBY GREEN SMITH

Professor Emeritus in Cornell University

From a lifetime of intimate knowledge of the Extension Service in Cornell University Mrs. Smith has written this history of the development of out-of-school training in New York State. From four state colleges of Cornell University—the College of Agriculture, the College of Home Economics, the Veterinary College, and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations—professors have gone to the people with the best that the University has to offer. 614 pp., 377 illus., \$4.75

Jennie McGraw Fiske

Her Influence upon Cornell University

By RONALD JOHN WILLIAMS

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backs the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. In regard to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra he wrote: "It was Wade who prescribed a treatment for the orchestra's financial ills and laid the groundwork for the campaign to 'save' it for next year." Class Secretary Wade and Mrs. Wade (**Agnes Lester**) '26 live at 1201 Golden Hill Drive in Indianapolis, where he is president of the Standard Life Insurance Co. of Indiana.

'27 AB—**Herbert T. Singer** was recently elected to a five-year term on the board of education of Amsterdam, finishing first among five candidates. One of the proprietors of the Amsterdam Printing and Lithographing Co., he is also serving this year as president of the Amsterdam Community Chest.

'28 AB—**Harry C. Beaver, Jr.** manages the Springfield, Mass., office of Kidder, Peabody & Co.; lives at 207 Farmington Road, Longmeadow, Mass.

'28 AB—**Dan Duryea**, screen actor, worked a two-day stint as a Buffalo Courier-Express reporter in connection with the opening of a film at a Buffalo theater. A former newspaperman, he covered a feature story the first day and handled the paper's "Inquiring Reporter" column the second day.

'28 AB—**Charles L. Macbeth** is regional manager of Briggs Manufacturing Co., 121 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; lives at 512 Anthwyn Road, Merion, Pa. He has three children: Lyn, fourteen; Jack, nine; and Bob, two.



'30 BS—**Robert L. Bliss** (above) has been appointed executive director of the Public Relations Society of America, Inc., 525 Lexington Avenue, New York City. He has been with the New York offices of J. Walter Thompson and Compton Advertising, Inc., in public relations capacities, and has for the last three years been director of public relations of the National Association of Insurance Agents, one of the nation's largest trade groups. He and Mrs. Bliss and their children John, six, and Friede, four, live in

New Canaan, Conn. Bliss has contributed a column, "From Far Below. . ." to the ALUMNI NEWS and is a member of its advisory board.

'30 AB—**D. Barca Tartaro** is now executive assistant for Casa do Brazil, Inc., 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City, after having been for two years American instructor for the Brazilian Air Force at the Escola Tecnica de Aviacao in Sao Paulo. His son, **Shelley B. Tartaro**, is a Freshman in Arts and Sciences.

'31 AB; '24 CE—**Joseph V. Labate**, head of the legal department of the Ninth Federal Savings and Loan Association of New York City, has been elected secretary of the Association. He succeeds **Julian R. Fleischmann** '24 who was elected executive vice-president of the Association earlier in the year. Labate's address is 7523 Narrows Avenue, Brooklyn 9.

'31 AB—A daughter, Marie Elaine Mintz, was born November 10 to **Edward J. Mintz** and Mrs. Mintz of 164 San Benancio Canyon Road, Salinas, Cal. The baby is the granddaughter of **Aaron G. Mintz** '01.

'31 ME—**William F. Rountree, Jr.** is an auto dealer and his address is 918 Delaware, Shreveport, La.

'31 BChem, '35 PhD—**Professor Eugene G. Rochow** of Harvard University received the Leo Hendrik Baekeland Award of the North Jersey Section of the American Chemical Society at a meeting of the Section in Newark, N. J., May 9. Consisting of a gold medal and \$1,000, the award is made to an American chemist, not yet forty, in recognition of accomplishment in pure or industrial chemistry of unusual merit for one below the age specified. Professor Rochow, who was with the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Co. in Schenectady for twelve years before he became professor of chemistry at Harvard last February, won the honor for his development of the organo-silicon resins. He was pictured on the cover of the May issue of The Indicator of the American Chemical Society.

'32 BS—**Henry H. Lyman** is with J. E. Goutremout Corp., realtors, 802 Union Trust Building, Rochester 4.

'32 BS—**Jesse F. Moulton** has moved from LeRoy to Toledo, Ohio, where he has joined the O. W. Randolph Co. He is engaged in alfalfa meal and dehydration equipment manufacturing. His address in Toledo is 2403 Meadwood Drive.

'33 CE—**Edward W. Carson** of 301 Lincoln Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa., is general superintendent of the appliance service division of the Philadelphia Electric Co.

'33 AB, '37 AM, '47 PhD—**Allan S. Hurlburt** is head of the education department at East Carolina Teachers Col-

lege, Greenville, N. C. He may be addressed at Box 11 at the College. In June, 1947, the Hurlburts adopted a baby boy, whom they named John Alan Hurlburt and who is now two and a half years old.

'33 AB; '34 BS—**Dr. Gordon M. Hemmett** and Mrs. Hemmett (**Marion Call**) '34 will celebrate their twelfth wedding anniversary June 28. Dr. Hemmett lists their children as "Gus," eight years, Mike, six, and "Sis," four, and says they are growing rapidly and healthy. The Hemmetts live on 22 Hoover Road in Rochester, where Dr. Hemmett is medical director of the Hawk-Eye Works Division of Eastman Kodak Co.

'34 BS—**J. Frederick Hazen** is a soil conservationist, lives at "Westhaven," Severna Park, Md. He has twin daughters, now four and a half years old, and a son, Robert Edward Hazen, born last July 9.

'35—**Walter S. Merwin** is an attorney in Buffalo, has two daughters (the youngest born last September), and lives at 321 Landon Street, Buffalo 11.

'35—Mrs. August R. Giessner (**Helen Miller**) of Roseville, Cal., has a daughter born March 30 in Sacramento, Cal.

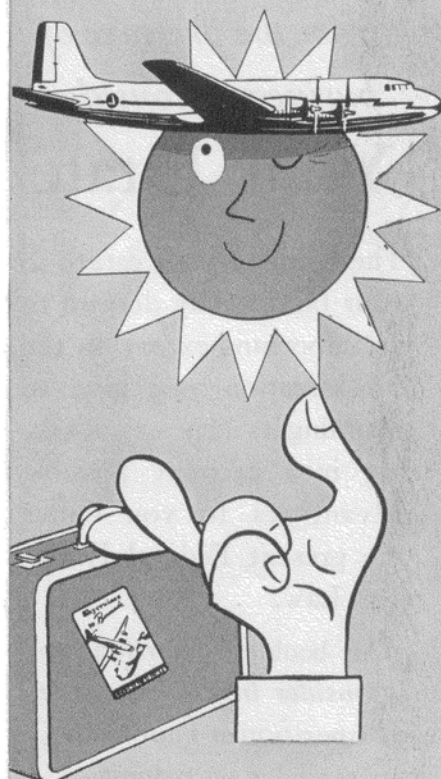
'36, '37 BArch—**Henry E. Hebbeln** has an article in the June issue of Pageant on "How to Build Your Own Home." The magazine calls the design "a two-bedroom house especially designed for the amateur to build in his week end time." Hebbeln's address is 409 East Fifty-first Street, New York City.

'36 BS—**C. Sterling Tuthill**, research assistant in Plant Pathology from 1936-42, is plant quarantine inspector with the Division of Foreign Plant Quarantines, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantines, US Department of Agriculture, and is now stationed at New York International Airport (Idlewild), Jamaica, L. I. He has been with the USDA since August, 1943. Tuthill is married to the former Lois Kendall of Guelph, Ont., Can., who was a nurse at the Cornell Infirmary from 1937-40, and they have two children: Charles, eight, and Deborah, five. Last August they moved into a new home at 576 Southern Parkway, Hempstead, L. I.

'37 BS, '43 PhD—**Kenneth E. Anderson**, head of the department of biology at St. Bonaventure College, is a guest lecturer at Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., this month. As a participant in a workshop on Catholic college integration, he is conducting a seminar on integrating the sciences which began June 10 and ends June 20. June 16, he will speak on "Biology as Speculative, Practical, and Contemplative." At St. Bonaventure, he has been doing research on the possible use of bactericides in the secondary recovery of oil in the Bradford-Alleghany area. Before joining the St. Bonaventure faculty in

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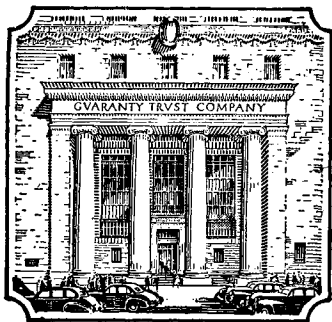
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September, 1946, he headed a Naval malaria control unit which saw service in the Caribbean, Africa, Italy, and the Philippines.

'37; '41 BS—Louis Koenig Meisel, six-year-old son of **Sidney Meisel** and the former **Grace Moak** '41, gave a piano recital at The Morrow Piano Studio in Brooklyn, May 15. Young Louis is the namesake of the late Dr. **Louis Koenig** '09. The Meisels live at 762 East Twenty-first Street, Brooklyn 10.

'39 BS—**Lalita Kumarappa** returned to India in 1940 after spending a year at the University of Chicago. January 4, 1943, she was married to **Ishwar Dass Kotwal**, a Kashmiri, who is general manager of the Indian Press Exchange, Ltd. and the Advertising & Sales Promotion Co., Ltd., in Calcutta, and is associated with the Birlas, industrial and financial tycoons of India. Housekeeping, looking after her five-year-old daughter, Malla (Maliga Savati Ratnam Lalita Kotwal), a bit of free-lance journalism, and entertaining keeps her busy and happy, she writes. Her address is 33 Palace Court, 1 Kyd Street, Calcutta, India.

'39 CE—With his change of address to 367 Harvard Street, Apt. 7, Cambridge 38, Mass., **Bruce L. Cormack** sent in this news: "I must also report that our first child, a boy, arrived April 18 and is named Alan Bruce Cormack. Largely because of him and the aforementioned moving I shall not be able to attend the 10th Reunion this June. He is well worth it, however!"

'40, '41 AB—**Charles A. Horton** has finished work for the PhD in chemistry at the University of Michigan, and later this summer will go to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to be a research chemist at the atomic energy plant of Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp. He is still at the University of Michigan and his address is 228 North Huron Street, Ypsilanti, Mich.

'40 AB, '43 MD—Dr. **Robert M. Marcussen** joined the staff of Leland Stanford-Lane Hospital Medical Center in San Francisco, Cal., June 1. Son of **William H. Marcussen** '10, he has been a Research Fellow in Medicine at the Medical College in New York since his discharge from the Army Medical Corps with rank of major, RMM.

'41 BS in AE(ME)—**Norman F. Rohn** married Margaret Balcom, Scripps College '43, October 9. He is testing Naval air missiles at Point Mugu, Cal. Address: PO Box 441, Oxnard, Cal.

'41—Dr. **Willard C. Schmidt** is a research fellow in bacteriology and immunology at the Harvard medical school in Boston, Mass.

'41 AB—**Seymour R. Tinkleman**, using the name of Robert Seymour, will operate a summer theatre in Malden Bridge.

'42 BS in AE(ME); '43 AB—**Ralph H.**

Brown and Mrs. Brown (**L. Chapple Tanzer**) '43 live at 91 Beverly Hill Road, Clifton, N. J. Brown, who is sales assistant in the General Electric Co. air conditioning department in Bloomfield, N. J., writes: "Still going strong. See a lot of **Fred Guterman** '42 who works out of the Philadelphia district office of GE air conditioning department. Also see **Al Mele** '43 and **Marilyn Haviland Mele** '43. They're living on Long Island."

'43 AB—**Michael G. Blansfield**, civilian personnel officer, Berlin Military Post, APO 742, US Army, writes: "Just a word about the ALUMNI NEWS—it brings a little bit of Cornell here to us in our blockaded city. I share my copy with one other Cornellian who is equally glad to catch a glimpse of the outside world."

'43; '44 BS—A daughter, **Kristen Jane Bobst**, was born March 20 to **Alfred E. Bobst, Jr.** and Mrs. Bobst (**Jane Taylor**) '44. They also have a two and a half year old daughter, Susan Dorothy. Maternal grandfather is **William G. Taylor** '07. The Bobsts recently moved into their new home at 2131 McClellan Street, Schenectady. Bobst is an accountant on the chief accountant's staff of the New York Telephone Co. in Albany.

'43 BS in AE(CE)—**Robert E. Hickman** is a real estate broker with his father, Emmet S. Hickman, in Wilmington, Del. His address is 804 North Harrison Street, Wilmington 32.

'43 BS—**Elizabeth M. Kerr** recently joined the New York City office of the Cornell University Placement Service at 104 East Forty-eighth Street, New York 17, as assistant manager to **Paul O. Reyneau** '13, the director. She is the daughter of Counselor of Foreign Students **Donald C. Kerr** '12 and Mrs. Kerr (**Gwendolyn Coffin Kerr**) '39.

'43—**Keith M. Morey** has been named executive secretary of the New York State Travel Council, with offices in Albany.

'43, '47 BS—**Clifford L. Orbaker** and Mrs. Orbaker have moved to 36 Kansas Street, Rochester 9. Orbaker writes that the farm management service, Orbaker Agricultural Service, 1175 East Main Street, Rochester, which he started two years ago "is progressing nicely."

'43 BS in AE(ME)—**Bruce A. Pope** has just moved to 228 South Prospect, Oak Park, Ill.

'43 AB; '44 BS—A son, **Richard Moore Salisbury**, was born May 3 to **G. Champ- lin Salisbury, Jr.** and the former **Peggy Clark** '44. Grandfather is **G. Champlin Salisbury** '12. The Salisburys, who live at 128 Castle Road, Pittsburgh, Pa., have another son, **Robert Clark Salisbury**, two years old. Salisbury is with the paint purchasing department of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

'43 AB—**Lyman W. Warfield** is in food

processing manufacturing, lives at 704 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill. The Warfields' son, Lyman Ware Warfield, Jr., was born New Year's Eve, 1948.

'44, '48 BS; '44 BS—Durwood R. Carman teaches agriculture at Madison Central School. He and Mrs. Carman (Myra Morris) '44 have a son, Clifford M. Carman, born March 22, 1947, and a daughter, Claudia Elizabeth Morris, born last March 28.

'44, '47 BCE; '43 AB — Thomas Fletcher Cochran II was born to Robert T. Cochran II and Mrs. Cochran (Alice Kincaid) '43, April 22. The baby is the grandson of Thomas F. Cochran '19. The Cochrans moved last September into their own home at 172 Blackburn Road, Summit, N. J.

'44, '47 BS—George B. Elliott, who is with the New York State Conservation Department, has been transferred to the Rogers Game Farm in Sherburne.

'44, '47 BS; '47 AB—At the invitation of the management of the multi-million-dollar Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Tex., Leslie H. Moore, Jr., assistant manager of The Stoneleigh Hotel, Maple Terrace Apts., Dallas, Tex., assisted in the preliminary and grand openings of the Shamrock as a visiting member of the staff. "One of the memorable events," he writes, "was personally conducting Texas's Governor Beauford Lester on a two-hour property tour. While there I met Henry Barbour '49, who is manager of the Shamrock's Pine Room Restaurant. In the grand Texas tradition, we four visiting hotelmen were accorded every conceivable hospitality in luxurious living. The invitation was also extended to Mrs. Moore (Betty Britton) '47, who unfortunately was unable to accept because of illness in her immediate family."

'44 AB, '47 MD—Dr. Jacob Robbins plans to stay on in the department of medicine at Memorial Hospital in New York City for another year, beginning July 1. His address in New York is 444 East Sixty-eighth Street, New York City.

'44, '47 BS; '46, '45 BS—Karl G. Smith is now with Thomas Young, Inc. in Bound Brook, N. J., where his address is 217 Somerset Street. He and Marian H. Michaelis '46 became engaged April 18.

'44, '43 AB—Nancy-Carol Smith was married to Thomas B. Lesure, May 19 in Germantown, Pa.

'44 AB; '45 BS—Cecile Marie Thompson was born April 18 to John R. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson (Jeanne Krause) '45 of 4313 Elmwood Road, South Euclid, Ohio. She joins a two-year-old brother, Leigh.

'44 BCE—Gustavo J. Vollmer of Sur 4, No. 8, Caracas, Venezuela, writes: "I am general manager of my father's business. Have two little girls. Have seen



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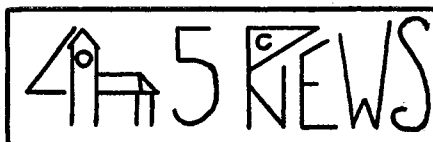
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Ray Treleven '49 and his wife. Ray is working on a new oil refinery in Punto Fijo, Venezuela."

'44, '47 BME—E. Lockwood Wheless, Jr., son of E. Lockwood Wheless '16, is now an engineer in the research and planning section of the general offices of the Texas-Eastern Transmission Corp. in Shreveport, La. He writes: "The Corporation bought the 'Big Inch' and 'Little Big Inch' transcontinental oil pipelines from the Government and has converted them into natural gas. The Inch lines run from Texas and Louisiana to Linden, N. J., with sales points in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey."



By William D. Knauss

University Club, 546 Delaware Avenue,
Buffalo 2, N. Y.

Bill Foster Jr., fresh out of Cornell's thriving new Business School, is in the sales department of Hardwick Woolen Mills in Cleveland, Tenn. Dick Brown III is now at Colgate. Embryonic business man is Dan Hartmann down at Columbia's business school. Howard Bateman is communing with nature as assistant county agent in Cayuga County. John Beers, ensconced with his wife and child in Rochester, is underwriting for Mutual Benefit Life. Sally Truesdell '50 and Peter Detmold were married in Sage Chapel, April 22. He's working on a PhD in Musicology. Elsa Schomaker and Justus von Lengerke, Jr., whose dad was Cornell '18, also took the big step, March 26 in Brooklyn. The best wishes of the Class to these two couples. Reid Earnhardt became papa, April 18, down in Charleston, W. Va., where he's with duPont. Any of you wayfarers passing through there are invited to pay him and his wife a visit at 3908 Venable Avenue. R. B. Bencoter is a field superintendent for the general contractor (no name, no plug) on steam generating station for Penn. Electric Co. out Warren, Pa., way. Meindert P. Boon has left the Coast Guard to start Executone Systems Co. in Hartford, Conn. He wants to know if anybody knows what happened to Tom Silk. "X" Beebe, married, has just built himself a home in Webster, near Rochester, where he's assistant to the works manager at Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. Tom Gilmour, Jr. has set up as a practicing doc at 23 Maple Avenue in Keansburg, N. J. Don Hareski is huddled over a drafting board at Michigan's college of arch. while living at 7260 Jonathon in Dearborn. Any of you down Alabama way, tune in on WKUL in Cullman, recently bought, along with The Cullman Banner, by Alexander Millar and his brother. Chuck Gredler and Eloise

Proper Gredler '44 became papa and mama, April 3, of a son, in Ithaca; a prospective third-generation Cornellian: grandparents are Byron S. Proper '14 and Mina Shepard Proper '15 and the Rev. Hazel Rogers Gredler, AM '31. Bob Bergrun has a tax and accounting service in the Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill. Joe Ribley, '47 grad but who would much rather belong to our Class which he started out with, is with Mulcare Engineering Co. in New York. Joe Klockner, husband of Doris Fenton '43, has two growing kids, boy 1½ and a girl 3½, and his own business in Newark, N. J., Klockner Steel Products, Inc.

'42 MS in Engr, '45 PhD—Richard H. J. Pian, assistant professor of civil engineering at Michigan State College, was recently elected to the graduate faculty of the College. At present he is teaching a graduate course in "strength of structures," in addition to a number of undergraduate courses in structures. Pian's address is 415 B Hawthorn Lane, East Lansing, Mich.

'46 BS—Jean E. Davis has resigned from the dietary staff of Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, to enter the Women's Medical Service Corps of the Army as a second lieutenant. She will be working as a dietitian after preliminary training at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. A permanent address for her is 324 North Geneva Street, Ithaca.

'46 BS—Florence R. Galinsky was married March 13 in Newark, N. J., to Karl Becker. They honeymooned in Miami, Havana, and the West Indies. Until December 1, Mrs. Becker was an assistant dietitian at the Beth Israel Hospital in Newark. A graduate of Rutgers, Becker is in business in South River, N. J., where they live at 20 Anderson Street.

'46 BS—Mrs. Robert J. Stephenson (Betty Halpin) now lives at 614 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca. She came back to Ithaca last August when her husband transferred from Montana State University to Arts and Sciences at Cornell. The Stephensons have a small daughter, Ellen Ruth.

'46, '45 AB—Mrs. J. Arnold Edelman (Margaret Monteith) of 3419 Edmunds Street, NW, Washington, D. C., has a daughter, Nancy Monteith Edelman, born December 10. One of the grandfathers is Charles D. Monteith '12.

'46 AB—A daughter, Christine Gailey, was born April 28 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gailey (Joan Scheffel) of 4307 Joan Place, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

'47 BS—Dorothy E. Knight and Thomas N. Stilwell, Jr. were married April 16 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They are now living at 66 Birch Road in Fort Lauderdale.

'48 BS--A son, Robert Dines DeLong, was born to **Robert D. DeLong** and Mrs. DeLong May 11 in Reading, Pa., where they live at 1208 Joan Terrace.

'48 BS; '48 AB--**Marilyn J. Farnham** and **Richard D. Isler** '48 were married May 21. Their address for the summer will be Alpine, Tenn., where Isler "will be working in a 'larger parish' job under the Presbyterian Board of National Missions."

Necrology

'82--**George Augustus Jones** of 4011 Twelfth Avenue, NE, Seattle 3, Wash., April 25, 1949. For many years he was cashier and agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

'93 BS--**William Tobey Van Buskirk**, May 6, 1949, at his home in Syracuse. He was a science teacher and principal in Peoria, Ill., for many years and later taught in Syracuse. From 1893-96, he was a graduate assistant in Analytical Chemistry. Daughters, Mrs. Esmond W. Sears (Winifred Van Buskirk) '34 of 40 Shepard Avenue, Saranac Lake, and Elizabeth G. Van Buskirk, PhD '38 Delta Phi.

'94 AB--**John Stuart Tompkins**, partner in the New York City firm of Tompkins & Tompkins, specialists in customs law, May 13, 1949. In more than fifty years of practice, he had pleaded test cases for importers before the US Supreme Court and the US Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. He was a director of the Customs Bar Association. His address was 18 Bridge Street, New York City 4. Beta Theta Pi.

'96 PhB, '01 PhD--**Georgia Laura White**, former Dean of Women at the University, May 15, 1949, at her home, 313 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. She returned to Cornell as Adviser to Women in 1918 after being associate professor of economics and sociology at Smith College, and left in 1926. Her title was changed to Dean of Women in 1921. Miss White was also dean of women at Olivet (Mich.) College, Michigan Agricultural College, and Carleton College. She retired and went to live in Boston in 1936 after two years at Fisk College as professor of English. During World War I, she was a member of the Women's War Board of Michigan and director of home economics for the Michigan Food Administration. Alpha Phi.

'00 PhB--**Ralph Emerson Hemstreet**, lawyer and former assistant district attorney of Kings County, May 15, 1949, in Brooklyn, where he lived at 1332 Bergen Street. In recent years he had been special appeals counsel for the Long Island Railroad. Delta Upsilon.

'02 CE--**Albert Curry** of Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 11, 1949. Brother, the late Charles H. Curry '05. Chi Psi.

'07 MD--**Dr. Nathan Israel Slutsky**, surgeon and urologist, May 12, 1949, in Brooklyn, where he had his office and home at 1286 President Street. He was attending urologist at Beth Moses Hospital, Brooklyn, chairman of the board of the Doctors Club of Brooklyn, and a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons.

'11--**George Dike Blair, Jr.**, president of Blair Strip Steel Co., New Castle, Pa., May 4, 1949. His address in New Castle was 206 Moody Avenue. Chi Psi.

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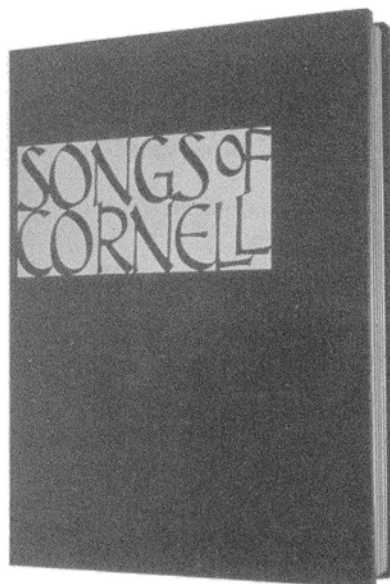
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'12 BS—Mrs. Ada Day Dunn Strong, wife of William O. Strong '11, in Abington, Pa., May 5, 1949. Their farm home is "Stronghold," Prospectville, Pa. Daughter, Mrs. Mary Strong Irish '39.

'12, '15 AB—Parker Raymond Lange, May 4, 1949, in Oakland, Cal. He was

assistant superintendent of construction and maintenance for the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

'14—William Scott Wilson, manager of the Hudson plant of Universal Atlas Cement Co., a subsidiary of the US Steel Corp., May 15, 1949. He lived on Newman Road, Hudson. Delta Tau Delta.

'14 BS—Charles Arthur Wright, in May, 1949, in Bedford, Mass. Sister, Grace Wright '18 of 554 Brewster Street, Bridgeport 5, Conn.

'25—Reed Crittenden Marshall, October 17, 1948, in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Marshall lives at Apt. 411, 24 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



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