

# Cornell Alumni News

Volume 51, Number 15

May 1, 1949

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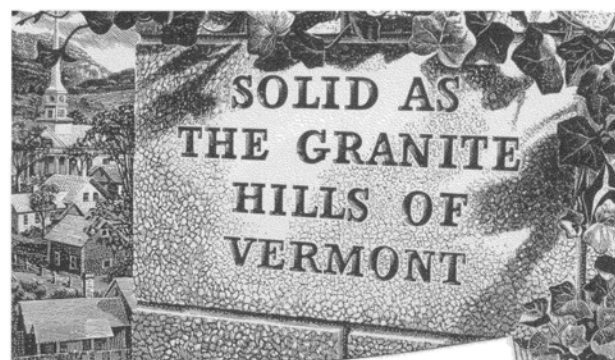
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at least once a year"*



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## Who helped the Guthries get their gas?

Who'd have ever thought they would get gas 'way out on the Guthrie place? Somebody should count the steps that's going to save Mrs. Guthrie.

The only ones who may regret this improvement are the kids, since it probably means a new hot water heater—and more baths!

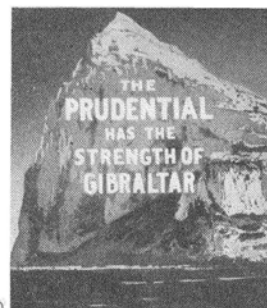
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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

## President Explains University Financial Status

**P**RESIDENT Edmund E. Day summarized to the University Faculty at a recent meeting the financial condition of the University and what has happened to a reserve accumulated during the war. "It is no secret," he said, "that it is a worrisome situation. In that respect, we have plenty of company among the other universities of the country."

### Use Post-war Surplus

In no one of the first ten years of his administration, since 1937, the President pointed out, "was the University's current operating account in the red, and even the capital account was not seriously in the red, though it was slightly so." He noted that July 1, 1946, the University had a reserve of about \$1,000,000 which had developed principally from the war training program. "It was not pure surplus," he said, "because during the war we had to neglect a great many repair and maintenance items. It represented, in fact, unexpended income from our own endowments, since the armed forces paid approximately the full expense of instruction, on a cost-accounting basis, rather than the normal tuition rates. The fact remains that on the books of the University at that time there was a general surplus of approximately \$1,000,000."

He recounted, in round figures, how that surplus had been used: \$400,000 for building emergency Faculty houses on South Hill; \$300,000 for the East Hill airport; \$200,000 to complete Savage Hall for the School of Nutrition; and \$100,000 toward providing quarters for a Faculty Club in Statler Hall. He noted that none of this money had gone into the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo; that the Laboratory had paid back to the University money it had borrowed for working capital and is "all clear and an outright gift to the University . . . worth at least \$3,500,000 and representing an investment of much more than that sum," and that "Curtiss-Wright [the original donor] and other companies have since given \$780,000 of additional money for working capital. . . . [The Laboratory] is not threatening the economic status of the Faculty."

The President said of the fifty-two

homes for Faculty members built on South Hill: "Constructing them was a desperate move. We knew that we were going to increase the size of the University; that we felt was essential if we were to meet our public obligation. In deciding how large we could reasonably be, we set out first to see how many students we could accommodate without lowering our standards. We found that we could increase total enrolment about one-third with our existing academic facilities. Hence, we decided that as a matter of serving what was a very pressing need of returning veterans, as well as of new secondary school graduates, we would increase the size of the University about 35 per cent. This led us into a very serious struggle for housing for both students and Faculty. The first question asked by incoming Faculty members at the time was, 'Where do I live?' If we had had no housing with which to answer that question, we would not have been able to staff adequately the increased operation which we undertook as a matter of public obligation. The production of those fifty-two dwellings on South Hill under the time schedule that was set up was a costly venture. . . . Total cost of the operation was approximately \$850,000. We have since persuaded the investment committee of the Board of

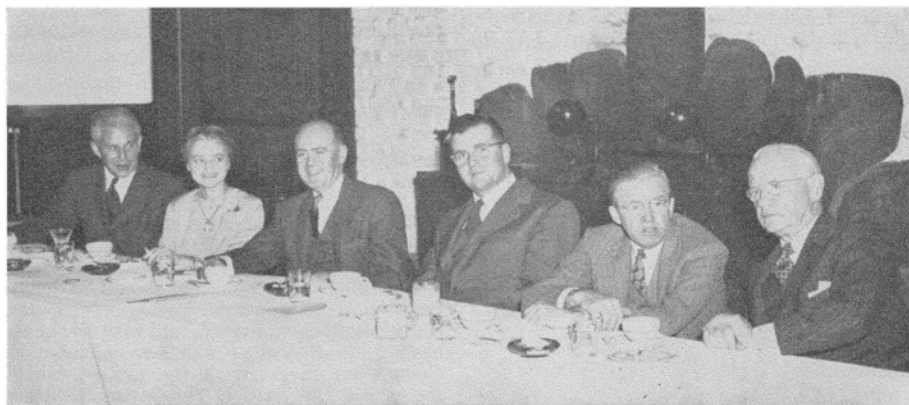
Trustees to treat the total project as an investment of \$450,000. This means that the University lost out of its free funds a total of \$400,000."

East Hill airport, he said, makes Ithaca more accessible and saves travel time. He explained that "we couldn't wait for City activity or for Federal financial assistance, because land costs were on the way up and it was plain that there was no other location in or near Ithaca where a first-class airport could be built. . . . We now have a surprisingly good air service. . . . In respect to this airport investment, I am ready to stand on the record, both as to its value today and as to the wisdom of our move as it will appear in twenty-five or thirty years. The cost to the University was \$300,000. I believe that is some day going to be recovered. Meanwhile, it is \$300,000 out of the surplus."

### Provide Needed Facilities

"Savage Hall became a reality as a result of a gift from the farm organizations of the State; GLF essentially. The gift from GLF did not provide enough to put up that building, and the University had to supplement it. . . . There are reasonable assurances that that \$200,000 will be provided ultimately by the farm organizations. . . ."

Referring to the final item, to provide for a Faculty Club in Statler Hall, the President said that the University's original commitment to the trustees of the Statler Foundation, donors of the building, was \$400,000 but that the



START GREATER CORNELL FUND CAMPAIGN IN NEW HAVEN

Seventy-five alumni and guests attended a dinner at the New Haven, Conn., Country Club, April 7, which opened the campaign for the Greater Cornell Fund in that area. At the speakers' table, left to right, are pictured Clyde A. Jennings '25, chairman for the Waterbury area; Mrs. Luther M. Noss (Osea Calcioleri) '30, president of the Cornell Women's Club of New Haven; Alexander F. Stoltz '18, New Haven campaign chairman; Asa S. Knowles, Vice-president of the University; Thomas I. S. Boak '14, honorary vice-chairman for New England; and Francis S. O'Reilly '09.

Statler trustees had subsequently reduced that commitment to \$200,000.

Other items of capital expense, he said, have brought a current capital deficit of about \$900,000. Much of this was incurred by the cost to the University to provide student housing and temporary classroom buildings. The President pointed out, however, that the recent gift of securities from Floyd R. Newman '12 for the Nuclear Studies Laboratory with ultimate value of "not less than \$1,000,000" will "free other funds which can be made applicable to that accumulated capital deficit. So, on capital account, we can now relax . . . we are not now in the red on that score."

### Need \$1,500,000 Unrestricted

"The sad part of our present story relates to the operating academic account," said the President, explaining that this year's budgeted deficit, for 1948-49, is \$601,000. This was necessitated by increased costs of maintenance and operation and to provide some relief in compensation to the Faculty." Saying that some savings have been effected, he predicted that "the operating account for this fiscal year will probably wind up with a deficit of approximately \$500,000."

"At the same time, included in our estimated income for the year is \$500,000 of receipts from the Alumni Fund. The alumni have responded splendidly through the Alumni Fund. Twelve years ago, the intake was \$87,000; last year, \$407,000. This is completely unrestricted money. This year, the Greater Cornell Fund and the Alumni Fund have been combined. The first \$500,000 of *unrestricted* money received will be put into the operating account of the University. So we knew when we adopted the budget that we were going to have to raise \$500,000 from the alumni to come out not less than \$500,000 in the red!" Besides \$500,000 more to balance the budget, he pointed out that this year's cost of fund-raising, "in the neighborhood of \$450,000," not in the budget, "means that this year we have to raise approximately \$1,500,000 of unrestricted money, to come out *even*."

The current Greater Cornell-Alumni Fund campaign for \$12,500,000, the President said, "is doing reasonably well. At the moment, we have secured in pledges and cash approximately \$7,000,000, having started in October. All things considered, I think we are going to reach our goal, without any doubt.

"The large gifts, however, are almost certain to come in restricted form. . . . For the unrestricted funds which we need, we have to look to the smaller gifts. Under present operating conditions, we have to get each year a million dollars of unrestricted money to keep

even with the budget we are trying to maintain. That's a tight situation. We have certain ideas about the possibility of getting funds from other sources. Perhaps the State can be persuaded to help more. I am very resistant, however, to the idea of any further increase in tuition rates. I earnestly hope we can see our way out of our present predicament without raising tuition fees any further.

"You can understand, why every possible economy in operation is in order, and why every request for an increased appropriation must be scrutinized with the greatest care. All of us have an immediate, personal stake in the continuing financial stability of the University."

## Fraternities Report ON DISCRIMINATION

INTERFRATERNITY Council published in the Sun, April 13, a long report, "Concerning Restrictive Clauses in National Constitutions." Signed by President Richard J. Keegan '46 of New Haven, Conn., "for the Cornell Interfraternity Council," the report points out that the general problem of 'fraternity discrimination' has occupied the Council since the spring of 1948. It recounts that after "a series of informal, voluntary meetings to view the Cornell picture," the Council "recommended that the individual fraternity chapters undertake a program of social mixing without regard to religious and racial differences between fraternities. By undertaking joint projects such as Christmas parties for settlement-house children and holding social functions together, Cornell fraternities found that the supposed 'barriers' which had existed between them were more superficial than they had realized."

Next step, after further discussion had indicated the "paramount importance" of "restrictive membership clauses in national fraternity constitutions and charters," was to send to each member chapter, this spring, "a questionnaire concerning the clauses and possible actions." Result and conclusions are set forth, in part, as follows:

The survey showed that a minority of fraternities at Cornell have clauses which require racial and religious discrimination in the selection and initiation of members. No chapter here has [such] a clause in its house rules only. . . . The large majority of Cornell fraternities feel that clauses requiring racial and religious discrimination should be deleted from charters and constitutions. It is especially significant that a majority of houses having [national] restrictive membership clauses are included in the group wanting the change. Several of the fraternities have indicated their intent to initiate action which will abolish restrictive clauses from their constitutions. It is the considered opinion of the chapters here in general that discriminatory clauses should be removed.

The basic principle of the fraternity system has been the right of free association according to a code decided upon by the individual

members. If the tenor of individual and common ideas change, the structure of the group should be elastic enough to allow freedom of choice by the individuals as long as they adhere to certain irrevocable principles they have previously accepted. This right of free association manifestly embodies the privilege to choose friends and associates to further a common purpose which is predominantly social in nature. . . . Fraternities that are limited by national restrictions do not have free selection of members in any case. Cornell fraternities do not believe, on the whole, that the personal selection of members should be impaired by racial or religious restrictions of national constitutions. This, to the minds of this Council, is undemocratic and this, it is felt, is the main argument against such clauses in national constitutions.

We believe that we have honestly examined this problem and this report is the result of our findings. We realize that we are faced with a serious problem and we believe it can only be solved within the fraternity system. Fraternities here are in almost unanimous agreement that any action which may originate within the Interfraternity Council shall come from the member fraternities and that no united effort should be made to force fraternities to conform to a particular pattern. Chapter sovereignty is the strength of this Council and will be maintained.

However, we strongly urge that chapters who wish to remove discriminatory clauses will work towards that end in their national fraternities, realizing that the preponderate fraternity opinion at Cornell will support them. . . . National fraternity ties must never be weakened by problems which can be best settled through analysis and discussion. Those chapters who do not feel ready to remove any restrictive clauses from their constitutions for valid reasons of their own should continue to re-examine their position from time to time keeping in mind the changing makeup of the national fraternity scene and their members' feelings. Realizing that each chapter faces a different problem in directing their actions towards the removal of such restrictive clauses, we will not recommend any standardized system to be followed by all Cornell fraternities. An exchange of methods and ideas between individual houses is strongly suggested. . . .

All member chapters are being supplied the complete report, with recommendation that it be sent to their national headquarters and advisers. The Council is sending it to other interfraternity councils and to the national Interfraternity Conference. Alumni may obtain the report from the Cornell Interfraternity Council, Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca.

## Cornell Delegates

OFFICIAL representative of the University at the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., April 25-28, was Professor John R. DuPriest '13, head of mechanical engineering at University of Minnesota.

Delegate to the inauguration of Delyte W. Morris as president of Southern Illinois University, May 5, will be Professor Vera L. Peacock '24, chairman of foreign languages at Southern Illinois in Carbondale.

Representing Cornell at the inauguration of Otto F. Kraushaar as president of Goucher College in Baltimore, Md.,



May 6-7, will be Mrs. Ernestine Becker McCollum '18, lecturer at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. Henry J. Pettit '32, professor of English at the University of Colorado, will be delegate the same day at the inauguration of William H. Gill as president of Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

University delegate at the centennial of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., May 23-24, will be Royal C. Gilkey '41, instructor in government at the University of Kansas City.

### Essex County Entertains

ANNUAL secondary school party of the Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., was at the Rock Springs Club March 16, with 204 members and guests attending. Speakers included Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions; Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences; John F. McManus '36, administrative assistant to the Dean of Engineering; and R. Selden Brewer '40, Alumni Field Secretary. Also featured was the 1948 football highlights film.

### Describe Training

TWO booklets illustrate, in different ways, the programs and teachings of the College of Agriculture and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

"They Serve Agriculture," published by that College, has in its thirty-two pages photographs of fifty-eight Agriculture alumni, each at work on the job for which he trained at the College. The pictures were taken all over the State by Richard A. Maurer, Extension Teaching and Information, especially for this booklet. They show the work that is being done by graduates of the College, from farming to teaching to managing business enterprises of many kinds to publishing and advertising to research on new products and methods of processing. All the persons pictured are identified by name, with brief information about their jobs and a summary of the training and opportunities for each of thirteen general classifications. Several Campus pictures are also included. The booklet has been sent to the principals, advisers, and guidance counsellors of rural high schools in the State.

"Toward Mutual Understanding" contains in twenty pages pictures and brief text describing teaching, extension, and research carried on by the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Ten questions frequently asked about the School are printed with their answers, together with a list of the Advisory Council and Faculty.

Alumni may obtain the booklets by writing to the State College of Agriculture, Roberts Hall, and to the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Ithaca.

## Now, in *My Time!*

By *Conway Perry*

WHAT about these fraternities? We read some time ago that at the urge of the University administration, elder brothers had organized in New York to keep a more watchful eye on the active chapters' scholarship, deportment, and solvency. More recently, the papers said some houses were thinking of demonstrating their innate democracy by taking in more Mohammedans, Buddhists, and pronounced brunettes to the horror of the Tulane Chapter and the consternation of the National Organization.

Last Saturday, your correspondent got out his ancient pin, his aging evening clothes, and attended initiation dinner at his old house. We can now report that the cooking has improved and the group-singing has deteriorated. On the basis of that one evening, we'd say that in all other respects the Greeks remain essentially unchanged.

We asked one brother about this business of the houses going democratic and international. "Oh that?," he said, after a moment of incomprehension. "That came in from the outside. The Sun took it up for a few days and then dropped it. Nobody seemed to be paying much attention."

What particularly struck us in that remark was the expression, "that came in from the outside." It suggests that along with the growing use of propaganda at the undergraduate level has come a compensating immunity, a vivid sense of smell that now enables students to identify propaganda with the first faint whiff and steer clear of its contamination. New ideas which originate here, which are talked over and tried out on an experimental basis, stand a good chance of acceptance. Conversely, the periodic urges to oppose military training and to demonstrate against this or that bill in Congress, which urges are accompanied by press releases bearing a local dateline and a New York postmark, don't get far. You can always get a handful of students to attend a mass meeting of protest against anything; can frequently gather a scant bus-load to take a free ride to Washington. Either or both manifestations are good for a stick or two on page 8 in the paper, but the reader is advised to ignore these stories, as the students do who identify the original motivations of all of them as "coming from the outside."

Undergraduate chapters are jealous of their right to select whom they

please for membership. Many elder brothers have learned that great truth after making the mistake of going back to Ithaca in behalf of a legacy who might have stood a chance if the elder brother had stayed home and held his peace. Moreover, the only possible way of promoting democracy by bringing more Mohammedans, Buddhists, and pronounced brunettes into the bond would be to have the National Organization tell the active chapter it musn't.

Rather appealing institutions, these college fraternities, if you take them with restraint and do not become so besotted that you continue to interfere with the undergraduate end of the business when you grow up! We were conscious of emotional stirrings when we went back last Saturday night. Next October, the pin which we hunted up and put on for the occasion will have been in our possession half a century. And yet, in the candlelight and under the spell of half-forgotten Latin lyrics (once comprehensible to all Greeks, but no longer so), we found the right words coming to our lips, and the amusing ghosts of long-dead brothers materializing in the smoke. A poignant, salutary experience, and one not without its value both to the occasional diner-out and to his University.

We sympathize entirely with college presidents who periodically become exercised over fraternities. It isn't that they are bad institutions, but that they could be so much more useful than they are to the cause of culture, scholarship, and what-not, if they'd only hitch their wagons to a star. We, too, would like to see the house do just that; but they can't. The catch is that the Sophomore delegation is always nineteen years old, full of beans and impervious to culture. So far, neither your correspondent nor the college presidents have been able to do much about that!

As for democracy and exclusion, even students, we think, are entitled to their moments of privacy. We suspect this agitation to let in the Mohammedans came from "outside" and that the Campus Mohammedans aren't bothering about it. When he was in college, your reporter never brooded over his not being rushed by the Mosque, Phi Beta Kappa, the Knights of Columbus, or the Cosmopolitan Club. We banded around with all those boys, regardless.

## Professor Durham Dies

**P**ROFESSOR Charles Love Durham '99, Latin, Emeritus, died in his sleep the night of April 15, at his home, 101 West Upland Road. He had been at his office in the Administration Building the day before, but had been ordered home for a week's rest in bed by his physician because of a bronchial condition. His funeral was in Sage Chapel, April 19.



Since he became emeritus professor, July 1, 1940, Professor Durham had been assistant first to Provost H. W. Peters '14, then to the Vice-presidents in charge of University development, Dean S. C. Hollister, Robert A. Doyle '15, and Asa S. Knowles. He was active in the adoption by the University of group insurance for Faculty and staff; with Professor Donald English, Economics, he worked out the present contributory pension system for members of the endowed Colleges; and he developed the gift annuity plan by which donors may deposit funds with the University for life income.

Known to perhaps more alumni than any other member of the University, he was a leading scholar and for forty-four years a popular teacher of Latin; was Faculty marshal at Commencements and at the inauguration of Presidents Farrand and Day; a member of the Athletic Council and adviser first for wrestling and later for rowing; presided at Spring Day celebrations; and with Professor C. V. P. Young '99, Physical Education, Emeritus, he organized the first Reunion Rally, in 1914. Always in demand as a speaker at Cornell Clubs and other alumni gatherings, he is credited with personally raising more than \$2,000,000 in the Semi-centennial Endowment campaign of 1919-20 when he toured the country and at one meeting in Bailey Hall got pledges from undergraduates of more than \$320,000. Affectionately known as "Bull," he was an honorary member of the Class of '16 and his automobile license plate each year bore the designation "CD-16."

Professor Durham was born at Shelby, N. C., January 2, 1872. He received the MA at Furman University in 1891 and taught there five years, coming to Cornell in 1896 with the University Fellowship in Greek and Latin. The next year he was appointed instructor in Latin, received the PhD in 1899, became assistant professor in 1901 and professor in 1909. He studied at Leipzig and Munich in 1905-6, and Furman awarded him the honorary LittD in

1922. In 1918, he was appointed US vice-consul in Geneva, Switzerland, and in 1935, during a visit to Louisville, Ky., to speak to Cornellians, Governor Ruby Laffoon designated him a colonel on his staff. Before he retired, Professor Durham was appointed the first incumbent of the John Wendell Anderson Professorship which was endowed in February, 1940, by his long-time friend and fraternity-brother in Chi Psi, John W. Anderson '89. Durham was also a member of Quill and Dagger, the Savage Club, Majura, and Phi Kappa Phi; had written extensively on syntax, philology, linguistics, and Latin literature.

Mrs. Durham is a cousin of the late Mrs. Jacob Gould Schurman. The Durham children are Mrs. Erwin J. McGuire (Helen Durham) '29, Archibald G. Durham '31, David H. Durham '36, Forrest Durham '38, and George Durham '44. One of the eight grandchildren is Mrs. Virginia Hallett Clark '49.

## University States Stand

**P**OLICIES of the University with respect to certain questions raised by the Class of '13 are explained in a booklet mailed to members of the Class and to University and alumni officials.

The Class of '13 last year set a new record with more than \$40,000 in contributions to the Alumni Fund. A request for answers to questions based on the "dissatisfactions most often encountered by our Class Alumni Fund solicitors" was addressed by the Class to Harold T. Edwards '10, chairman of the Greater Cornell Fund. Letter of transmittal was signed by John Paul Jones, president of the Class of '13; George H. Rockwell, secretary; and Jessel S. Whyte and Joseph C. J. Strahan, Class Alumni Fund representatives. Their letter says:

"We are enclosing some suggestions for improving University efforts to raise funds from Cornell alumni. They are based on the experience of the Class of 1913 in the last Alumni Fund drive. . . . We are sending copies of the suggestions to the Cornell Board of Trustees, officers of Cornell University, officers of the Greater Cornell Committee, executive committee members Alumni Fund Council, officers and directors of the Alumni Association 1948-49, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, and Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs."

The Class points out that its Alumni Fund record which brought praise last year came "with contributions from less than half the members of our Class." Their booklet continues: "Among the non-contributors are men reported to be very wealthy; so failure to contribute was not due to lack of means. . . . The reasons for not making a donation advanced by some of these Classmates may not be original, but they controlled the purse strings. We found ourselves

not well enough informed about University matters to refute the arguments that prevented us from obtaining a greater number of donors and larger gifts from others. . . . A Cornellian who, for reasons other than financial inability, does not donate to the University usually bases his refusal on some complaint, sincere or specious, about something at Cornell; some 'gripe,' to use a colloquialism. . . . We want your aid to dispel them from 1913 minds. 'Give us the tools to work with.' If we could give all our Classmates the same intimate understanding of educational adventure, liberalism, and progress at Ithaca that has been given the members of the Greater Cornell Committee, many of the objectors would become donors. . . . The kind of information we seek can best be distributed by the new Department of Development, which has a grand opportunity to improve the University's public relations policy so that gripes among alumni will not arise. As a Class, 1913 can help if we get sufficient instruction in administration policies and procedures to enable us to refute the gripes convincingly when they do appear."

The questions asked by the Class of '13 are arranged under five general headings: Communism at Cornell, College Entrance, National Scholarships, University Building Program Contracts, and Faculty Salaries. Policies and procedures in these five areas are set forth in a seven-page pamphlet titled "Certain Policies of Cornell University." Most of the points covered have been the subject of public statements by members of the University and many of these have appeared in the News. Alumni may obtain the summary pamphlet on request to Asa S. Knowles, Vice President—University Development, Administration Building, Ithaca.

## At Speech Conference

**P**RESIDENT of the thirty-seventh Eastern Public Speaking Conference at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City, April 7-9, was Wilbur E. Gilman '23, chairman of the department of speech at Queens College.

Described as the oldest speech association in America, the conference held sessions on speech in public address, debate, the theater, broadcasting, speech correction, and speech education. Cornellians who appeared on the program included Professor Charles K. Thomas '22, Speech; Arthur L. Woehl '23 of Hunter College; Russell H. Wagner, PhD '28, University of Virginia; Marvin G. Bauer, AM '24, Brooklyn College; Ross Scanlan '25, CCNY; Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History; Howard A. Bradley, AM '27, and John V. Neale, AM '39, Dartmouth; Argus J. Tressider '28, director of communications, Joseph E. Seagrams &



Sons, Inc.; Harold F. Harding, PhD '37, Ohio State University; Joseph F. O'Brien, Grad '29, and Holle G. DeBoer, Grad '38-'42, of Pennsylvania State College; Henry G. Roberts, AM '30, Navy Department training specialist; H. Darks Albright, PhD '36, Speech and Drama; Ramon L. Irwin, AM '37, Syracuse; Mrs. Carroll C. Miller (Virginia Rogers), AM '41, Wellesley; William G. Hardy, PhD '43, Johns Hopkins; George P. Rice, Jr., PhD '44, Butler; Everett L. Hunt, Public Speaking 1918-26, now dean of men at Swarthmore; Arthur Eisenstadt, Grad '46-'48, Rutgers; and Robert A. Carson, Public Speaking.

## Another President

**A** THIRTEENTH Cornellian has been elected a college president. Lewis Eldred, PhD '42, professor of education at Elmira College since 1945 and a member of the University for eight years before that, will become president of Elmira College in July.

Professor Eldred, who graduated at Williams and received the AM at Cornell in 1938, taught mathematics and was a guidance counselor in Ithaca High School from 1935-37. In 1937, he was appointed chairman of the Bureau of Educational Service at the University, in 1943 was made acting assistant professor of Mathematics and supervisor of mathematics for the US Military Academy Program, and the next year was promoted to assistant professor of Education and assistant director of the USMAP. He is a trustee of Cascadilla School in Ithaca.

Names of the other twelve Cornellians known to be college presidents appeared in the April 15 ALUMNI NEWS.

## Hold Teas For Students

**C**ORNELL Women's Clubs of North-Corn New Jersey and Baltimore, Md., gave teas for undergraduate women and prospective students, April 2.

The New Jersey meeting drew forty-five alumnae, undergraduates, and sub-Freshman women to the West Orange, N. J., home of Mrs. David Green (Jeanette Katchen) '23. Speakers were Barbara K. Copeland '52, daughter of Dwight L. Copeland '23 and Evelyn Miller Copeland '22 of Cranford, N. J.; Marilyn L. Thatcher '49 of Chatham, N. J.; Thomasine E. Hocart '50, Montclair, N. J.; and Marjorie W. Leigh '51, Short Hills, N. J. Mrs. Martin A. Goerges (Frankie Culpepper) '30, secondary school chairman of the Club, presided.

Twenty-five met at the Baltimore home of the Club president, Mrs. Karl E. Pfeiffer (Annie Bullivant) '12, where four undergraduates answered the questions of three successful candidates for admission next fall, about the University.

# Sage Chapel Choir Fifty Years Old

By PROFESSOR DONALD J. GROUT, MUSIC

**S**AGE Chapel Choir, like the ALUMNI NEWS, is celebrating its fiftieth birthday this season; not with cake and candles, but with its usual strenuous year-round schedule: the Sunday Chapel services, the annual Christmas concert, and a program with the University Orchestra in Bailey Hall, May 11, climaxing the third Cornell Festival of Contemporary Arts. In addition, the Choir is now in its fourth season of weekly Sunday-morning broadcasts over WHCU. This enthusiastic group of 150 students is the largest Choir in the history of Sage Chapel; and it would be still larger if there were enough room in the choir loft for all who came around to try out last fall.

When it was first decided to organize a student choir for the Sage Chapel services, the plan was for a chorus of twenty voices. Call for members went out in November, 1898. The University, in a burst of co-operation, announced its readiness to offer academic credit for this work. Within a week, The Cornell Era reported, "The announcement that two hours credit will be given to those chosen to sing in the chorus choir of Sage Chapel has brought forth a lot of competitors." It was soon decided to increase the list to fifty, later to "sixty or seventy." On November 14 the Sun observed, "The success of this new venture is assured." The first rehearsal was held Thursday, November 17, 1898, in Barnes Hall. The Chapel was then undergoing repairs and did not reopen for services until January 8, 1899; on this date the newly-organized Choir sang in the Chapel for the first time.

What selections it sang we do not know. Its founder and first director, George Chadwick, was also the University Organist. From 1900-02, the Choir was under the direction of Sumner Salter, who, like Mr. Chadwick, was a teacher in the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. In 1903, Hollis Dann was appointed instructor of Music on the University Faculty, the first position in this field to be held at Cornell. Mr. Dann assumed direction of both the morning Chapel Choir and the larger chorus, not exclusively students, which had furnished the music for Sunday vesper services in previous years. From 1905-17 was the era of the great Music Festivals, in which both of the choirs as well as other singing groups from the University and the community participated. Mr. Dann remained in charge of the Chapel Choirs until February, 1921. His successor was James T. Quarles, under whose direction the first Bach cantata ("Bide with Us") was sung in Sage Chapel on Easter Sunday, 1922. From 1923-27, the Choir was directed by Otto Kinkeldey, who was later (1931) to return to Cornell as University Librarian and holder of the first professorship of Musicology in any American university. He was succeeded at Sage Chapel by Edward G. Mead.

From the earliest days of Sage Chapel choral music, emphasis was placed on the Sunday vesper services, featuring selections by the special choir, often accompanied by the University Orchestra (also first organized in 1898-99). In the 1920's, interest in the vesper services seems to have fallen off, and



**SAGE CHAPEL CHOIR IN THE NEW CHOIR LOFT**

University Organist, Professor William W. Austin, Music, is at extreme left. At right is Professor Donald J. Grout, Music, director of the Choir since 1945.

in 1928 they were abandoned, not without protests. The *ALUMNI NEWS* of September 27, 1928, announced, "During the academic year 1928-29, the morning service at eleven o'clock will be the only service in the Chapel. . . . The University has offered to students who have the ability to sing and read music at sight a stipend of \$30 a term for services in the Sunday morning Choir of the Chapel." This fee was evidently offered in lieu of the former inducement of academic credit, which was discontinued at this time. Today, no singer in the Sage Chapel Choir is paid; academic credit of one hour for two terms is offered, but only a small minority of the Choir members avail themselves of it.

The first Choir in Sage Chapel sang from a loft in the western end of the nave. In 1904, both Choir and organ were moved to the newly-extended northeast transept, which had places for over eighty singers, together with a platform capable of accommodating a small orchestra. New trappings for both Chapel and Choir blossomed forth at this time: the present decorations of the interior were installed, and the Choir was furnished with robes which were kept in the newly-finished robing rooms in the basement. In 1940, the Choir moved to its present place at the western end of the nave which had been extended to house the new Aeolian-Skinner organ and provide seats for a larger chorus.

The vesper service programs for the period 1900-1920 give evidence that certain composers were prime favorites. The names of Mendelssohn, Gounod, and Horatio Parker appear especially often. Gaul's "Holy City" and Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass" were frequently performed. The contents of the Choir library to this day testify to the fondness of an earlier generation for the sweet melodies and impeccable Victorian sentiments of such worthies as Barnby, Buck, Stainer, West, and a score of other eminently respectable composers. A change in the predominating type of music becomes noticeable under the administrations of James Quarles and Otto Kinkeldey; the names of Palestrina, Victoria, and other sixteenth-century composers begin to appear with increasing frequency. The Christmas concert in 1923 included works by Brahms, Praetorius, Bach, and Palestrina, as well as a number of traditional carol arrangements. In recent years, the Christmas concerts have been among the most popular of the programs that the Choir offers.

In 1929, Paul J. Weaver was appointed chairman of the Department of Music; he directed the Sage Chapel Choir until 1942. Some highlights of his regime were the first all-Bach program (May 18, 1930); Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" (1932); Haydn's "Seven Last

Words" (Good Friday, 1933); Beethoven's oratorio, "Christ on the Mount of Olives" (broadcast over CBS March 27, 1937, the first Choir broadcast); Haydn's "Creation" (December 18, 1938); and Brahms' "Requiem" (March 22, 1940).

Mr. Weaver's successors in the directorship of the Chapel Choir were John M. Kuypers (1942) and Richard T. Gore (1944), the latter combining his duties as conductor with those of University Organist, which post he had filled since 1939. Despite wartime handicaps, the programs in this period show some notable performances, including many works of Bach and cantatas by Buxtehude and Schutz. The present director, Donald J. Grout, began his duties with the Sage Chapel Choir in the fall of 1945.

A choir such as this one has a double function. Primarily, it has the duty of furnishing music for the weekly Chapel services. But the University cannot expect 150 busy students to give up two evenings every week for rehearsal and every Sunday morning of the year without getting something in return. Members of the Choir receive no money, little or no academic credit, no public applause, and no trips or tours. Why do they sing, then? Partly, I think, simply because they like to sing and they enjoy the recreation and fellowship of the choir; and partly because they feel that participation in the kind of music they sing has for them certain definite educational values. A member of Sage Chapel Choir for the last four years will have sung in Brahms' "Requiem" and "Song of Fate," about a dozen of the great choruses from Handel's oratorios, Mozart's "Coronation" Mass, Kodaly's "Psalmus Hungaricus," and all the principal choruses from Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," in addition to shorter selections ranging from the medieval period to the works by Ross Lee Finney, Sidney Cox, and Robert Palmer. This is the kind of "learning by doing" that brings the educational process to life!

## Buffalo Elects

**O**FFICERS of the Cornell Club of Buffalo were elected by the board of directors, April 1. New president is Arthur M. Stanton '14, succeeding Harold H. Williams '09. Vice-presidents are John H. Berean '25, Leon G. Ruth '16, William J. Harder '30; assistant athletic director is George Y. More '37. Re-elected were secretary-treasurer Herbert R. Johnston '17, assistant secretary-treasurer Robert M. Rublee '41, and athletic director N. Osborn Siegfried '25.

The Club's annual dinner, March 26 at the Hotel Markeen, was attended by 260. Speakers from Ithaca were Alumni Trustee George R. Pfann '24; Milton R. Shaw '34, Manager of Residential Halls; R. Selden Brewer '40, Alumni Field Sec-

retary; and Harold F. McCullough '41, assistant football coach. Chairman of the dinner committee was Andrew O. Stillwell '32.

Club directors elected for three years are Paul E. Flynn '24, George Y. More '37, and William W. Myers '44.

## Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

Rather interesting guidance in how to study is being given to girls on campus currently. The College of Home Economics does it by devoting a unit, which means several classes, to study problems in the College's orientation course, required of all Freshmen and rating two hours of academic credit. In the women's dormitories the Dean of Women, through the student deans, is also attempting to help undergraduates by consultation and suggestion. Dean Lucile Allen has eleven such embryo deans or head residents, all graduate students and all taking a course with her and Isabel Peard, AM '46, called Student Personnel Administration.

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What interested me was hearing a few concrete suggestions for improving study ability. Aimed especially at the Freshmen, the girls are encouraged to cultivate discrimination (I'll probably hear from somebody for using that word in a favorable sense) in note-taking. They must learn to recognize what is important and not try to write everything down. Furthermore, they are warned to take their own notes (not compound errors of others), though they are encouraged to check theirs against another's. They are advised to run over their notes the same day, to keep the subject fresh in their minds. Retaining what they have heard or studied is harder in college than in secondary school because of skipping days between classes. In reviewing for exams, they are cautioned against spending too much time on the first thirty pages, then being forced to slight the rest. In fact, conservation of time is of the utmost importance, because a Freshman (especially an only child) is likely to be overstimulated by the big group she's in and lose all sense of time or undertake more than she can really handle.

Professors Jean Failing and Jeannette Mann Read '31, Student Counselors in Home Economics, echoed Miss Allen's suggestions and added some others. Many youngsters are used to having their parents keep the house quiet for them and force them to observe regular study habits; some get lost when they



are on their own. They are unused to large block assignments, have had no experience in term papers, and don't know what to make of outside reading which is not discussed in class but which they are held for in examinations. Many need to learn to read faster. Some suffer because they haven't courage enough to throw their friends out when they should be studying; they chronically never get enough sleep. Most concrete suggestion is that the boy-friend's photo be banished from the study desk!

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Perhaps it is churlish to spoil in any degree this happy picture of sweetness and light, but I broached the subject to a distinguished professor who takes a great interest in students and methods of instruction and has done a lot of counseling. He wondered out loud if excessive guidance doesn't sap initiative; even quoted a French saying that virtue overdone is the worst vice because it can be defended. He told a priceless little story of a student who came to him for help. The boy had been concentrating on memorizing facts. My professor friend told him to study a subject as though he were going to be called on to explain it to a group of classmates. The answer: "Why, I'd have to understand it." Then the spontaneous and revealing immediate postscript, "But that would take an awful lot of work!"

## Glee Club Goes Well

**S**PRING recess trip of the Glee Club came to a successful conclusion at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, April 1, when the sixty-one-man troupe gave its seventh performance of "Daze of 49" before a sell-out audience of nearly 2,000 and celebrated afterwards with a dance. The evening was sponsored by Cornell Clubs in the Metropolitan area.

The Club started in Albany, March 26, and showed on succeeding days under Cornell Club sponsorship in Poughkeepsie, Bethlehem, Pa., Wilmington, Del., Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md. Total attendance was more than 10,000. Parts of the show were broadcast in Albany and Baltimore. Favorite numbers everywhere were "The Song of the Classes" and "Dry Bones," the latter so popular that it was performed twice at each concert upon enthusiastic insistence of the audience. With the exception of Washington, where the trip's largest audience of 2,200 did not fill huge Constitution Hall, each performance was sold out. Everything went according to schedule except in Baltimore, where soloist J. Duncan Sells '49 contracted a sore throat and was replaced by Director Thomas B. Tracy '31. A serious shortage at the post-concert party in Baltimore was

averted by prompt action of W. Fairfield Peterson '11. Making a personal call on the Baltimore police department, he demanded their help in finding more beer. They rose to the occasion by putting a patrol car at his disposal and Peterson was soon able to return to the party with an extra and adequate keg.

Newspaper reviews of the Club's performances were uniformly good. The Albany Times-Union called the performance there "one of the most satisfactory exhibitions of male singing in many seasons." The pianissimo work of the Club was described as "almost 'out of this world,'" and it was suggested that the program be televised.

Cornell Clubs entertained the travelers at receptions and dances in almost every city visited. Included were parties at the Ten Eyk Hotel in Albany; Hotel Bethlehem in Bethlehem, Pa.; Hotel DuPont in Wilmington, Del.; the Finnish Legation in Washington, D. C., where the Club and their friends were guests of Kalle T. Jutila, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States and father of Jeikki H. Jutila '51. Dinner at Johns Hopkins University preceded the concert in Baltimore, March 31.

Chairmen of local arrangements committees were Nelson R. Pirnie '21, Albany; David R. Clarkson '32, Poughkeepsie; Burnett Bear '22, Bethlehem; Elman M. Stausebach '36, Wilmington; Henry Gichner '29, Washington; Ralph

Bolgiano '09, Baltimore; and Max F. Schmitt '24, New York City.

The Glee Club repeated its show April 22 in Waverly, Pa., under auspices of the Penn-York Cornell Club and will conclude its season with a Reunion concert in Ithaca, June 10.

## Nurses' New Officers

**P**RESIDENT of the School of Nursing Alumnae Association for this year, and thus a new director of the Cornell Alumni Association, is Theresa S. Sanman '25. She succeeds Mrs. Edna Stratton Carman '39. Dorothy McMullen '35 is vice-president; Alice M. Himes '18, treasurer; Hannah F. Ziering '43, recording secretary; and Katherine E. Halsted '36, corresponding secretary.

## North Country Meets

**N**ORTHERN New York Cornell Alumni Association met at the Hotel Woodruff in Watertown, March 22, and approved a constitution and by-laws. President William W. Conde '38, Edward H. Case '29, vice-president, and Murray Boyer '35, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected. A board of trustees consists of Harold D. Kinney '18 and Henry H. Willmott '39 for three years; Roswell S. George '01 and Donald Kenyon '17, two years; and Richard H. Taylor '19 and Merwin M. Williams '33, one year.

Guest at the dinner was Alva E. Kelley '41, assistant football coach, who showed movies of the Pennsylvania and Harvard games.



### GOVERNOR DEWEY GETS GLEE CLUB CONCERT TICKETS

Mrs. Arthur G. Pellman (Helen Weber) '23, general chairman representing the Cornell Women's Club of Albany, presents Governor Thomas E. Dewey with tickets to the Glee Club show, "Daze of 49," which opened in Albany a spring recess tour of seven cities. Others pictured (left to right) are Doris M. Coffey '44, Mrs. Arthur C. McHugh (Ruth O'Connor) '27, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Albany; and Howard E. Salsbury '19, chairman of ticket sales for the Cornell Club of Albany.

## On the Sporting Side • By "Sideliner"

### Get Slow Start

USUAL lag in schedule between winter sports and spring activity and a run of bad weather have kept Varsity competition to a minimum since the spring recess. To April 21, but three contests had been played.

### Win, Lose at Lacrosse

The first was a lacrosse game with Sampson College, April 13. This match, played on a muddy field at Sampson, resulted in a win for Cornell, 9-5. Starters at attack were Jim Eppler '50, Bellerose; Tom Nuttle '51, Baltimore, Md.; and Guy Warfield '51, also of Baltimore. Tom Young '51 of Baltimore, Captain Ed Rock '50, Floral Park; and Al Longley '50, Syracuse, were at the midfield positions. Defense posts were covered by Tom Bean '50, East Aurora; Bill Huntsman '49, Williamsport, Pa.; and Don Sutherland '49, Manhasset. Larry Woodworth '51, Los Angeles, Cal., was in the net. Substitutes included Dick McErlean '50, Manhasset; Charlie Dye '50, East Aurora; George Diehl '51, Baltimore; Jay Davis '51, Manhasset; and Dick Kaley '51, Garden City. High scorer for the Cornellians, who were on the short end of a 3-2 score at halftime, was Nuttle with 3 goals. Eppler and Young had 2 apiece and Warfield and McErlean each tallied once.

April 20, the lacrosse team journeyed to Geneva where it was defeated by Hobart, 6-10. Hobart got off to a fast start and tallied three times before Cornell could get underway. The score at the half was Hobart 5, Cornell 3. Nuttle again led the Cornell attack with 3 goals. He was assisted by Eppler who counted twice and Young who was able to push one shot into the Hobart net. Captain Satterly of Hobart scored four times.

### Win Baseball Opener

After two unsuccessful attempts to open the home baseball season, the Varsity team finally got underway, auspiciously, by defeating Hobart, 10-4, on Hoy Field, April 20. Cornell was held scoreless in only two innings as it combined nine hits, ten bases on balls, and six Hobart errors to push 10 runs across the plate. Ed Winnick '51, Spike Gerwin '51, and Al Neimeth '50, shared the pitching burden, each doing a three-inning stint. Winnick, going the first three frames, was the best of the lot, being unscored upon as he allowed but one single, walked one, and fanned three. Bill Denison '51, catching the last few innings for Captain George Tesnow '49, was the leading batter, getting two for two. Jim Farrell '50, rugged first baseman, connected safely twice out of three trips to

the plate. Bill Scazzero '51, center fielder, had the longest clout of the day, a three-bagger between center and left.

Wednesday April 13, a practice game with Cortland was rained out, and the following Saturday a scheduled contest with Clarkson Tech was postponed to June 8 because of snow and cold weather.

### Sports Shorts

Spring football practice is off to a fast start with more than seventy-five aspirants for the 1949 eleven seeing plenty of action each night. Scrimmages are held on Wednesday and Saturday.

Coach "Stork" Sanford indicates that he is not altogether satisfied with the progress of the crew. Despite more practice on the water than usual, the oarsmen are slow in rounding into form and changes in the boatings are still being made. The present Varsity boat averages about 187 pounds. Coach Loren Schoel believes that he will have a faster Freshman shell than last year. Several of his candidates have had previous experience.

"Skeeter" Skawski '48 has cut the Freshman baseball squad to twenty-five men. More than 100 candidates came out for the team.

Competing against Hobart, Colgate, Syracuse, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the Corinthian Yacht Club finished second in a series of races on Cayuga Lake the week end of April 11. Hobart took top honors. The following week, the Cornell sailors finished third behind Army and Webb Institute of Naval Architecture in a regatta at West Point.

The Varsity polo team defeated the Cortland Polo Club, April 6, by a score of 17-13 and followed this, April 9, with a win over Akron, 21-15. These two victories gave Cornell a season's record of nineteen wins in twenty-four games.

Bob Dean '49, star of last fall's football team, was awarded the annual Cornell Daily Sun Athletic Trophy as the Senior athlete "most exemplary of the best in Cornell athletic traditions." Dean, who received the EE in February, is with Arthur C. Stallman '29, radio supplies wholesaler in Ithaca.

Cornell and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute shared top honors in a brand new sport, winter mountaineering. The object was to get to as many lofty Adirondack peaks as possible on skis and snowshoes; and return safely.

### Tucson Sees Film

MONTHLY luncheon meeting of the Cornell Club of Tucson, Ariz., April 5 at the Pioneer Hotel, Tucson,

was attended by twenty-six. Feature of the meeting, presided over by President Albert R. Mead, PhD '42, was a showing of the 1948 football highlights film with wire-recorded commentary. Out-of-town visitors were Arthur F. Tydemann '10 of LaGrange, Ill., captain of the 1909 football team, and James M. Campbell '19 of Colorado Springs, Col.

### Michigan Fetes Engineers

ENGINEERS' Night" of the Cornell Club of Michigan, April 19, brought members of the Club and guests to hear University Vice-president Theodore P. Wright speak on "Cornell Research at Work" and President Creed W. Fulton '09, on "The Cornell Society of Engineers at Work." Chairman of arrangements for this monthly dinner meeting was Linton Hart '14.

### "Things That Grow"

SPRING issue of The Cornell Plantations carries a description and pictures of "The Monarch, or Milkweed, Butterfly" by Professor Glenn W. Herrick '96, Entomology, Emeritus. Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, describes "Recording the Timber-doodle," or Woodcock, and Professor Walter King Stone, Fine Arts, Emeritus, continues his nature stories and pictures with "Bobwhite." Golden-twist or Yellow Willow is described and pictured by Professor William C. Baker '98, Drawing, Emeritus, and the Red Cedar, by Professor Walter C. Muenscher, PhD '21, Botany. "A Philosophy of Life" by Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Agriculture, Emeritus, is published.

Professor Bristow Adams, the editor, offers to send sample copies of The Cornell Plantations to any person "interested in things that grow" who requests it by addressing him at Box 44, Roberts Hall, Ithaca.

### Roper Explains Polls

CONCLUDING the second series of lectures in the University's symposium on America's Freedom and Responsibility in the Contemporary Crisis was an address in Olin Hall, April 19, by Elmo Roper, Jr. of Public Opinion Research, Inc.

Saying that public opinion polls are useful to a democracy as forums and as a means of discovering "what makes men tick" as parts of a society, the speaker added that the study of man has fallen behind advances in the physical sciences. The answer to our most pressing contemporary problems, he said, "lies in finding out more about what people think, what they do, and how they live. There is a direct and inevitable relationship between how well modern man is understood and how well we survive in the twentieth century."

A discussion panel of four Faculty

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members included Professor Frank A. Pearson '12, Agricultural Economics, who with Dean William I. Myers '14 predicted the Truman election last summer.

## Cortland Women Entertain

**T**EA for secondary-school students given by the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland County at the Cortland YWCA, April 12, was attended by sixty-five members and guests. Kodachrome slides of the University were shown by Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary. Club president Mrs. Frederick C. Briggs (Flora Mullin) '42 presided.

## Connecticut Women

**C**ORNELL Women's Club of Western Connecticut met March 16 at the Wilson, Conn., home of Mrs. Ralph R. Curtis (E. Dorothy Brennan) '23 for dessert and coffee. Twenty members attended. Speaker was Irene M. Gibson '18, member of the United Nations secretariat in the bureau of documents, who had recently returned from Paris. Club president Mrs. George A. Shedden (Dorothea Dickinson) '23 presided.

## Pianists End Series

**A** FINE spring evening and an eclipse of the moon did not deter Faculty, students, and townfolk from filling Bailey Hall, April 12, for the last in this year's University concert series. The artists were the youthful-spirited duo-pianists, Arthur Whittmore and Jack Lowe.

Their program of nine selections included Overture to "Alexander's Feast," by Handel; Four Waltzes, by Brahms; Variations on a Theme of J. S. Bach (Theme, Andante), by Reger; and Sonata for Two Pianos (1945), by Stravinsky. Each number was enthusiastically received and the artists came back for four encores, ending with Ravel's "Bolero." Whittmore charmed the audience with his sprightly introductory remarks and Lowe won his share of appreciation, too, when he said in announcing the "Bolero," "Yes, I can speak, too."

## Find Defoe Desendants

**C**LUES pursued for ten years by Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, English, have brought the surprising discovery that descendants still live of Daniel Defoe, eighteenth-century author of Robinson Crusoe. Scholars had been generally agreed that Defoe's last descendant died at sea in the 1890's. Original aim of the research was the publication of Defoe's collected letters, a project never completed. During Professor Healey's investigation, which he conducted by mail, two living relatives of Defoe were discovered in England. Further correspondence turned up two previously-unknown letters written by Defoe to

King William III. Dated November 24 and December 12, 1701, they are the earliest of Defoe's letters that have been found and show an unsuspected intimacy between the author and his King. The collection of Defoe's letters will be published next year.

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## Books

### By Cornellians

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#### Sound Sense for Farmers

The Business of Farming. By Professor Herrell F. DeGraff '37, Agricultural Economics, and Ladd Haystead. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Okla. 1948. xviii+244 pages, \$3.

This is a down-to-earth book by two practical men that will be helpful to any person who seeks to operate a farm as a business; that is to say, at a profit. Although the book deals with the *management* aspect of farming, the authors revert again and again to the thesis that soils, plants, and animals are the three fundamentals to be built upon by the person who does the job. Logically and pointedly, they discuss the principles of good management of soil, equipment, and labor, with a final, valuable section on farm organization and accounting and a brief addendum on "Accounts for City Farmers."

Farmers, non-resident owners, and all those who hope to farm will find the essence of this useful book in the authors' statement that "... a base of successful, intelligent plant and animal care . . . is the foundation of farming, upon which successful business management is only a superstructure, and without which no amount of capital, large or small, may be successfully employed."

#### Novel of Africa

The Walled City. By Mrs. Gervas Huxley (Elspeth Grant), Sp '27-'28. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 1949. 350 pages, \$3.00.

The walled city is in the African bush country. Tangled in the web of administering British justice are Robert Gresham, idealistic civil servant who understands the natives and believes in acting without the help of apathetic, career-conscious superiors, and Freddy Begg, rigid-minded civil servant and Gresham's superior who with an eye to his own future and not the native's guides his actions according to the wishes of the higher-ups at home. Armored Begg, ruthless and scheming in her ambition for power, pushes her husband onward, while Priscilla, Gresham's lovely wife, longing for her home and son in England and unable to stand the African climate, forgets whatever high ideals she might have had and fails her husband.

Expertly the author delineates the pulse of the African town, the human conflicts, and colonial politics. She is especially a master of the art of description and her novel shows extreme care in anthropological research and her intimate knowledge of Africa.

#### Psychiatric Stories

Which Way Out. By Dr. Clarence P. Oberndorf '04. International Universities Press, Inc., New York City. 1948. 236 pages, \$3.25.

This is a collection of eleven short stories connected by the identity of Dr. Benjamin Ford whose psychiatric patients provide the stories. They portray character and give insight into the motivations of the mentally ill patients of the fictitious Dr. Ford. One of the best features of the book is the realistic admission that not even psychiatry can be successful all the time. Some stories relate success for the psychiatric treatment, some show failures, and others are inconclusive. All in all, the book is an interesting job, well done.

Dr. Oberndorf is clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia University, has been president of the American Psychoanalytic Association, and was managing editor of the ALUMNI NEWS in 1903-04.

#### The American Way

Documents in American Government. By Professor Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, Government. William Sloane Associates, Inc., New York City. 1949. 346 pages, \$2.50.

Fulfilling a long-standing need among American history and government texts, this volume is a compilation of sixty-four laws, resolutions, treaties, and other documents important to an understanding of the American system of government. Each of them is prefaced with a concise explanation by Professor Rossiter. Beginning with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, the book includes documents pertaining to civil liberties, the Presidency, foreign relations, government relations with agriculture, business, finance, labor, and many other topics of current and historical national importance.

The book springs from Professor Rossiter's belief that "students . . . all too often are reading too much secondary, interpretive material at the expense of the more difficult, yet more rewarding primary sources. In this golden age of second-hand information they, like their elders, discuss European recovery, Congressional reorganization, and the Taft-Hartley Act without having read the documents on these subjects." The book will well repay reading by all Americans.

## Medical Alumni Meet

**A**LUMNI DAY at the Medical College in New York, March 24, brought more than 200 doctors to visit the College and its affiliated hospitals, to hear a program of professional interest, and to end the day with their friends at a gala dinner dance at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Feature of a morning session of technical lectures was the presentation of the first annual Award of the Medical College Alumni Association to Dr. William S. McCann '15 of the University of Rochester. President Edmund E. Day presented Dr. McCann with an illuminated scroll for his "notable achievements in medical science and education and for his dynamic influence in the art and practice of medicine."

Dr. McCann has been since 1924 professor of medicine at University of Rochester and physician-in-chief of Strong Memorial and Rochester Municipal hospitals. Graduate of Ohio State University in 1911, he received the MD at the Medical College in 1915, was overseas as a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps, and returned to the College as instructor from 1919-21. In the last war, he was a captain, USNR, was chief of medical services at the Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va., and on the USS Refuge. He is a consultant in medicine for the Veterans Administration, chairman of the medical sub-committee of the Naval Research Advisory Committee, member of numerous professional and scientific societies, and a leader in medical research. Mrs. McCann was Dr. Gertrude G. Fisher '15 and their children are Dr. D. Elizabeth McCann '47 and W. Peter McCann, now a Senior in the Medical College. Accepting the Award, Dr. McCann spoke on "Some Neglected Aspects of Cardiology."

At the same session, with Dr. David P. Barr '14, Medicine, presiding, Dr. S. Bernard Wortis '27 of NYU spoke on "A Medical Mission to Poland, 1948;" Dr. Irvine H. Page '21, director of research at the Cleveland Clinic, on "The Nature of Arterial Hypertension;" and Dr. Thomas H. Ham '31 of Thorndike Memorial Laboratory, on "The Diagnosis and Mechanism of Hemolytic Anemias."

Annual meeting of the Medical College Alumni Association followed "open house" in the laboratories of the Medical Center, including Memorial Hospital, Sloan-Kettering Institute, and Strang Prevention Clinic. At the meeting, Dr. Horace S. Baldwin '21 was elected president of the Alumni Association, succeeding Dr. William D. Stubenbord '31, and thus becomes a director of the Cornell Alumni Association: Dr. William H. Cassebaum '27 is vice-president of the Medical College Alumni Association; Dr. Alphonse E. Timpanelli '36, secre-

tary; Dr. Paul Reznikoff '20, treasurer. Intimate reports of the College were given by Dean Joseph C. Hinsey and Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, president of the Joint Administrative Board, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College Association, and President Day spoke for the University.

General chairman of the Alumni Day committee was Dr. Irving S. Wright '23.

## Win Guggenheim Grants

**T**EN Cornellians are among the 144 recipients of fellowships this year from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Since 1925, the Foundation has made cash awards to "persons who have demonstrated unusual capacity for research and artistic creation." Stipends average about \$2700.

Dorothy W. Weeks, Grad '18-19, now professor of physics at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., has received a grant in physics for study of the Zeeman effect in the arc spectra of titanium and vanadium.

Harold E. Wethey '23, professor of history of art at the University of Michigan, has received a grant to write on Alonso Cano, seventeenth-century Spanish artist and architect.

Charles M. Wiltse, PhD '32, historian and consultant on industrial mobilization, National Security Resources Board, Washington, D. C., will write a biography of John C. Calhoun.

Irwin C. Gunsalus '35, who taught at the University from 1935-47, received a grant in chemistry to study intermediary metabolisms of micro-organisms.

Emil J. Konopinski, Grad '38, former National Research Fellow in Physics, now professor of physics at Indiana University, will study relations between nuclear forces and meson fields.

Malcolm M. Ross, PhD '41, associate professor of English at the University

of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, will write on Christian symbolism of the early seventeenth century.

Professor Paul W. Gates, History, will write on agricultural history of the United States from 1815-1860. It will be volume three of a nine-volume Economic History of the United States, a cooperative project now in progress.

Professor Simon H. Bauer, Chemistry, has as his project a study of the mechanisms of vibrational energy transfer between molecules upon collision.

Arthur P. Whitaker, professor of American History here from 1930-36 and now professor of Latin American history at University of Pennsylvania, will study the spread of eighteenth-century enlightenment from England and France to Spain and Spanish America. Professor Whitaker also won a 1929 Guggenheim Fellowship for research in Spanish history.

Henry Taube, who taught Chemistry here from 1941-46 and is now associate professor of chemistry at University of Chicago, has received a fellowship for research on rates of substitution in hexi-coordinated complexes.

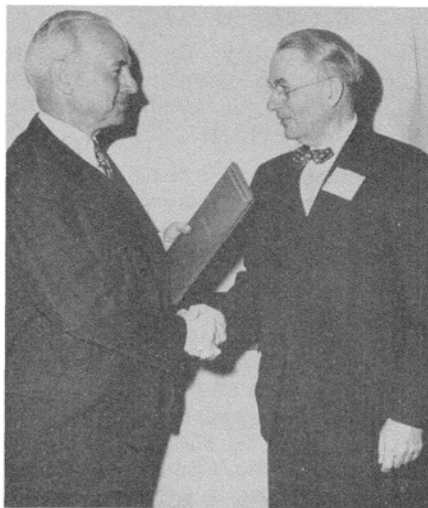
## Fewer Seek Admission

**A**PPLICANTS for admission to the University as Freshmen next fall are about 8 per cent fewer than last year, according to Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions. This is less than an over-all decrease of about 20 per cent reported by the College Entrance Examination Board in eighty-three colleges and universities which it surveyed.

"This slight drop at Cornell," Williams says, "is accompanied by a slight increase in probable Freshmen admissions in some divisions, so it is possible to say that admission will be easier this year than last. Area of greatest competition for admission is the College of Arts and Sciences, with five candidates for each available place in the entering Class. Many well-qualified students will still be denied admission to Arts, and to a lesser degree, to the other Colleges."

Last date for receipt of applications for first consideration was April 1, and those for Home Economics, Hotel Administration, Industrial and Labor Relations, and the Veterinary College closed March 1. Applications which are still coming in for Agriculture, Architecture, Arts, Engineering, and Hotel may be considered later if there are vacancies.

For the information, especially, "of those who have been or will be asked to intercede on behalf of the children of their friends," Williams reports that at April 1, Agriculture had 928 applicants for 350 places; Architecture, 188 for 50 places; Arts and Sciences, 3163 for 600 places; Engineering, 1311 for 600 places; Home Economics, 572 for 153 places;



**GETS MEDICAL ALUMNI AWARD**

President Edmund E. Day (left) presents first annual Alumni Award of the Medical College Alumni Association to Dr. William S. McCann '15.

*Wide World photo*

Hotel Administration, 261 for 40 places; Industrial and Labor Relations, 161 for 50 places; Veterinary 354 for 50 places: a total of 6938 applicants for 1893 Freshman and first-year Veterinary places.

"Work of the College selection committees has proceeded much more rapidly this year," Williams says, "with a corresponding favorable reaction from worried applicants, parents, and schools. Nearly two-thirds of the total number of acceptances to be issued have already gone out. Home Economics notices will not be out until late May. Hotel, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Veterinary committees have just begun to take actions."

### Jersey Alumni At Work

**B**ERGEN County, N. J., campaign for the Greater Cornell Fund, under chairmanship of Edward M. Carman '14, is enlisting the active efforts of many alumni. Some fifty workers attended an afternoon meeting, April 11, in the Newark Athletic Club, arranged by Dr. Morris Neifeld '13, chairman for the Newark-Irvington area. Dr. Henry H. Kessler '16 is chairman of a special committee of Cornell doctors in and near Newark, and Mrs. Irving P. Borsher (Ione Koller) '30 has organized a women's committee.

Saul Blickman '10 and John N. Platoff '12 of Weehawken are arranging a dinner early in May of about seventy-five campaign workers in the North Hudson area.

### Wins Rome Prize

**R**OME PRIZE in landscape architecture, awarded by the American Academy in Rome for a year's study abroad with possible renewal for a second year, has been won by Henri V. Jova of Newburgh, a Senior in Architecture. He is one of the few winners to receive the award while still an undergraduate and is the sixteenth Cornellian to receive it. The fellowship carries a cash stipend of \$1250 and includes transportation to and from Rome, free residence at the Academy for a year, and additional travel allowance for studies elsewhere, for a total value of about \$3,000.

Last Cornell winner was Vincent C. Cerasi '35 in 1948. Others have been Edward G. Lawson '13, Raymond W. Kennedy '15, Ralph E. Griswold '16, Norman T. Newton '19, George Frazer, MArch '21, Michael Rapauano '27, Richard C. Murdock '27, Niel H. Park '28, Morris E. Trotter, Jr. '31, James M. Lister '33, Robert S. Kitchen '34, John F. Kirkpatrick '34, Frederick W. Edmondson, Jr. '36, and Stuart M. Mertz '38.

Jova, who will receive the BArch in June, entered the University in 1936. He interrupted study to work as a civilian with the Navy in Puerto Rico and later saw three years of wartime duty with the Army. He has been a teaching assistant in Design this year.

### Show Ladd Scholars

**F**OURTEEN students in Agriculture who are this year receiving Ladd Memorial Scholarships are pictured and facts about them are given in a folder about the fund contributed in memory of the late Dean Carl E. Ladd '12. The fund was started four years ago with a goal of \$100,000, the income to provide grants of \$200 a year to twenty students in Agriculture from farms. It has now reached \$80,000 contributed by farmers, farm organizations, and students and friends of Dean Ladd.

Of the students pictured the folder says: "Without scholarships they would have missed the opportunity to receive technical training to increase their future usefulness. They needed this help for careers in farming, business, government, extension, science, education, and in other fields related to agriculture."

Treasurer of the Carl E. Ladd Memorial Scholarship Fund is Thomas E. Lamont '27, Albion.

### Upholds Free Discussion

**U**NIVERSITY Faculty at its April 13 meeting adopted a resolution presented by the committee on University policy which upholds the policy of the Faculty committee on scheduling of public events. This policy, the resolution notes, "in exercising its discretion, has been to follow the long-standing University tradition of freedom by allowing open discussion of controversial issues." The scheduling committee had asked for guidance in meeting requests from student organizations to schedule public lectures on controversial subjects.

The resolution affirms that "This Faculty acknowledges responsibility to its students and to the society of which it is a part, by encouraging open and searching analysis of all significant human institutions and systems of thought." It concludes: "The University Faculty reaffirms its belief in the University tradition of freedom of speech and endorses the policy which has been followed by the Committee in authorizing the presentation of controversial issues in open meetings of recognized student organizations." President Edmund E. Day remarked that the University administration is "thoroughly in accord" with the Faculty action.

Three days earlier, Robert W. Fogel '48 of New York City, president last year of the Marxist Discussion Group, declared at a meeting arranged by the Group in the Willard Straight Memorial Room that the Campus has been overcome by "panic and hysteria" since he had left last year. He cited the refusal to allow Eugene Dennis, secretary of the Communist Party of America, to speak on the Campus while he was on trial in the US District Court for conspiracy to advocate the overthrow of the government by force, and accused the Uni-

versity of "buttressing anti-Semitism and Jim Crowism in the fraternities." He warned that the Faculty had become "unrepresentative" because it now has no members who are sympathetic to Marxism.

Fogel spoke following a lecture by Doxie Wilkerson, former member of the Communist Party national committee. About ninety persons attended the lecture. Several students asked pointed questions of the scheduled speaker.

### Cornell Engineer

**I**N The Cornell Engineer for April, William Littlewood '20 writes on "Developments in Air Transportation." He is vice-president, engineering, of American Airlines System and chairman of the committee on operating problems of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Dean S. C. Hollister analyzes the "Trend of Engineering Enrollments" and sees "a good outlook for engineering employment in the next decade." Professor Thomas W. Mackesey, Regional Planning, describes "A New Scale in City Planning." Creed W. Fulton '09 in his "President's Message" for the Cornell Society of Engineers lauds the Cornell songs and praises the Glee Club, apropos of its recent spring recess trip.

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## Back When...

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*(From the ALUMNI NEWS of earlier days)*

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### Fifty Years Ago

**May 10, 1899**—Governor Roosevelt is to deliver the Commencement address this year. It has been known for some time that he contemplated visiting the University in June. But President Crane has now announced authoritatively that he will be the Commencement speaker.

### Thirty-five Years Ago

**May 7, 1914**—Several buildings on the Campus were named by the Trustees last Saturday. It was voted to call the proposed drill hall The New York State Drill Hall at Cornell University. The new auditorium of the College of Agriculture was named Bailey Hall. The main building of the College of Agriculture was named Roberts Hall. The name James Law Hall was chosen for the main building of the Veterinary College.

### Twenty-five Years Ago

**May 9, 1929**—Hotel is the magic word for last week. The fourth annual Hotel Ezra Cornell was established in Willard Straight Hall on Friday. It flourished mightily for a day, and by Saturday morning had vanished, leaving not a wrack behind. Or at least, only a little wrack in the corners!



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## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N. Y.

FOUNDED 1899

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

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

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

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

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### To Teach Land Planning

PROFESSIONAL training in Landscape Architecture will go on a new basis in the College of Architecture next fall, with authorization of a new degree, BS in Land Planning, for completion of a four-year pre-professional course. The present five-year course leading to the BLA will be discontinued.

The new course in Land Planning is said to be unique. Professor Thomas W. Mackesey, Regional Planning and Assistant Dean of Architecture, explains that it is designed to keep pace with the current shift in professional landscape practice, from the designing of private estates to the planning of large-scale public and semi-public works such as sites for housing developments and other groups of buildings, parkways, and throughways. Directed by Professors Eugene D. Montillon '07 and Frederick W. Edmondson '36, the course will give emphasis to design in architecture, landscaping, and city planning with required studies in Engineering, especially of highways.

Students who receive the BS in Land Planning may register in the Graduate School to receive the Master of Landscape Architecture in one additional year or may specialize in Regional and City Planning for the Master of Regional Planning. Those who intend to practice as licensed Landscape Architects are advised to plan a six-year course, with the BArch at the end of five years and one more for the MLA.

The five-year course in Landscape Architecture was organized in the Col-

lege of Architecture in 1922, from the former Department of Landscape Art which had existed in the College of Agriculture since 1904. Cornellians have won sixteen of the twenty competitions for the Rome Prize in Landscape Architecture since they were established by the American Academy in Rome in 1915.

### Memorial to Durham '99

SAVAGE CLUB of Ithaca contributed \$150 to the Greater Cornell Fund in memory of its "Brother Savage," Professor Charles L. Durham '99. Thus it purchased a "share" for his name to appear on the bronze plaque where all such donors to the Fund will be noted.

William B. Corcoran '23, president of the Savage Club, wrote to Claude L. Kulp, AM '30, chairman of the Ithaca campaign: "It is fitting that the Savage Club should honor the memory of 'Bull' Durham. He had been an active and revered member during almost the entire period of the Club's existence. . . . 'Bull' Durham spent much of his time and energy for many years in offering people, as he put it, the opportunity to help Cornell serve America. His last public appearance was at the dinner inaugurating this Ithaca campaign. Characteristically, he volunteered to be one of the active workers. . . . We of the Savage Club request that the name of Charles Love Durham be placed on the bronze tablet, among the thousands of others who will have proved, as he did, their devotion to the welfare of Cornell."

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## Coming Events

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#### SUNDAY, MAY 1

Ithaca: University Festival of Contemporary Arts opens, with exhibits, concerts, recitals, and forums continuing through May 14

#### MONDAY, MAY 2

Ithaca: Lecture, "Trends in Contemporary American Art," Jerome Mellquist, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

#### TUESDAY, MAY 3

Ithaca: Contemporary Arts Festival readings of poetry by members of the Faculty, Willard Straight Hall, 4  
University concert, Walden String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15  
Chicago, Ill.: Cornell Club annual dinner, Bismarck Hotel, 6:30

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Ithaca: Lacrosse, Cortland, Alumni Field, 4:30  
Contemporary Arts Festival forum, "The Social Responsibility of the Writer," members of the English Faculty, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

Cortland: Tennis, Cortland, 2  
Sampson: Freshman baseball, Sampson, 3  
Syracuse: Freshman tennis, Syracuse, 3

#### THURSDAY, MAY 5

Ithaca: Freshman track meet, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2  
Contemporary Arts Festival concert, Walden String Quartet, Willard Straight Memorial Room 8:15

#### FRIDAY, MAY 6

Ithaca: Contemporary Arts Festival film, "Dreams That Money Can Buy," Willard Straight Theater, 7 & 9  
New York City: Class of '47 smoker, Cornell Club, 8  
Princeton, N. J.: Tennis, Princeton, 4  
State College, Pa.: Golf, Penn State, Pittsburgh, US Military Academy

#### SATURDAY, MAY 7

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell, Willard Straight Hall  
Statler Hall cornerstone laying, 12  
Baseball, Brown, Hoy Field, 2:30  
Contemporary Arts Festival film, "Dreams That Money Can Buy," Willard Straight Theater, 7 & 9  
Philadelphia, Pa.: Track meet, Pennsylvania 150-pound crew races, Pennsylvania  
Tennis, Pennsylvania  
Troy: Lacrosse, RPI, 2  
State College, Pa.: Golf, Penn State, Pittsburgh, US MA  
Syracuse: Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse, 3  
Manlius: Freshman baseball, Manlius, 2  
Freshman golf, Manlius  
Freshman tennis, Manlius

#### SUNDAY, MAY 8

Ithaca: Contemporary Arts Festival concert, Chamber Orchestra & A Cappella Chorus, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:30  
Poetry readings by Peter Vierick, Willard Straight Library, 7:30

#### MONDAY, MAY 9

Geneva: Baseball, Hobart

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Ithaca: Contemporary Arts Festival lecture, "The Contemporary Composer and His Audience," Burrill Phillips, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4  
Lacrosse, Sampson, Alumni Field, 4:30  
Tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Courts, 4:30  
Contemporary Arts Festival concert, University Orchestra & Sage Chapel Choir, Bailey Hall, 8:15  
Princeton, N. J.: Baseball, Princeton, 4  
Syracuse: Golf, Syracuse, 3  
Hamilton: Freshman baseball, Colgate  
Freshman tennis, Colgate  
Geneva: Freshman lacrosse, Hobart

#### THURSDAY, MAY 12

Ithaca: Contemporary Arts Festival readings of student poetry, Willard Straight Hall, 4

#### FRIDAY, MAY 13

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:30  
Contemporary Arts Festival Dance Club concert, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15  
Atlantic City, N. J.: Golf Intercollegiate

#### SATURDAY, MAY 14

Ithaca: Freshman tennis, Syracuse, Cascadilla Courts, 2  
Freshman golf, Sampson, University Course, 2  
Baseball, US Military Academy, Hoy Field, 2:30  
Freshman lacrosse, Kenyon, Alumni Field, 2:30  
Contemporary Arts Festival Dance Club concert, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15  
Philadelphia, Pa.: Heptagonal track meet  
Syracuse: Regatta, Syracuse  
Princeton, N. J.: 150-pound rowing championship regatta  
Hanover, N. H.: Lacrosse, Dartmouth  
New Haven, Conn.: Tennis, Yale, 3  
Atlantic City, N. J.: Golf Intercollegiate  
Hamilton: Freshman Track meet, Colgate

#### MONDAY, MAY 16

Ithaca: Golf, Duquesne, University Course, 3  
Baseball, Duquesne, Hoy Field, 4:15  
Tennis, Duquesne, Cascadilla Courts, 4:30

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# On The Campus and Down the Hill

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**"A Night on the Nile"** was the theme of the Architects' Beaux Arts Ball, April 9. Held in the basement of Morse Hall which had been transformed into an Egyptian temple for the occasion, the ball drew 250 exotically-costumed students and Faculty members who came as sphinxes, obelisks, mummies, and other ancient beings. Costume judging at midnight gave first prize to Shirley J. Kerr '50 of Pittsburgh, who came as Ka, the Sacred Bird of Egypt; and James W. Ellison '49 of Orlando, Fla., disguised as Apis, the Sacred Bull.

**Runway** of the Ithaca Airport at the head of the Lake was used by a flight of thirty Canada geese early on the morning of April 14. Landing because of low ceilings or possibly just plain weariness, they remained on the runway for two hours, then made a perfect formation take-off and were last seen headed north.

**Warm spring** brought smelt into the creeks to spawn before the State Conservation Department opened the season, March 22, so the legal take has been small. Low water has also made sucker fishing poor. Cayuga Lake is yielding some nice trout to early-season fishermen along by King Ferry.

**Gillespie Prize** of \$200, awarded annually to fourth- and fifth-year students in Architecture was won this year by Ralph Mignone '50 of Brooklyn. The prize was inaugurated in 1943 with a bequest from Albert D. Gillespie, Grad 85-86, who died July 17, 1942.

**Early Italian engravings** was the subject of an April 22 Goldwin Smith Lecture in Willard Straight Hall. Speaker was Arthur M. Hind, former keeper of prints and drawings of the British Museum.

**Red Cross drive** among students, March 16-25, collected \$1600. Proceeds will be used to operate the Campus Red Cross service. Chairman was Jean A. Feageans '50 of Williston Park.

**Bolos** from the Philippines and German dueling sabers vied for honors with hand-painted plaster figurines and doll collections at the annual Willard Straight Hall hobby show, April 18-20. Sponsorship this year was by the Freshman house committee. Twenty-five entering individuals and groups filled the Memorial Room with hobbies animal, mineral, and vegetable, covering a wide range of tastes and interests. Winners included Everett W. Adams '35, manager of Willard Straight game room, whose knives and swords won

first prize in the Faculty class; and Joshua Y. Tsujimoto '49 of East Aurora who topped the student class with his hand-carved and painted birds that were remarkable for their accuracy and workmanship.

**Legal Aid Association** of Tompkins County has been formed with Armand L. Adams '31 its first chairman, Henry J. Shirey '25 and Bruce G. Dean '40, directors, and Professor Sherman Peer '06 representing the Law School. Purpose is to lighten the financial cost of legal counsel to persons who need such aid. Among the sponsors is the Legal Aid Bureau of the Law School.

**Officers** of the Independent Council, elected at a March 20 meeting at which Dean of Women Lucile Allen spoke, include Gerald L. Klerman '50 of New York City, president; Brian C. Nevin '50 of Ithaca, first vice-president; and John J. Furth '50 of Dallas, Tex., treasurer.

**Housing seminar** conducted by Professor Glen H. Beyer, Home Economics, has been started this term for graduate students in Home Economics, Industrial and Labor Relations, and others who expect to enter work involving either the technical or sociological problems of housing projects. Meeting every Monday afternoon, the seminar includes about twenty graduate students and usually a guest speaker versed in one aspect of the study. One question being threshed out is whether or not it is possible to combine all the varied aspects of the housing problem in one integrated course.

**Photographs** of the work of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, architectural firm which designed Savage Hall and the Floyd Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, were exhibited by the College of Architecture in Willard Straight Hall, April 11-14. Nathaniel A. Owings '27, a member of the College of Architecture Council, is a partner in the firm.

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**CLEAR AND SUNNY** Easter Sunday smiled on a Campus somewhat emptied as many students spent the week end at their homes. Church-going population was still large enough to require two Sunday morning services at Sage Chapel, at 10 and 11:30. Both were crowded. Officiating minister was the Rev. Robert W. Frank, president of McCormick Theological Seminary.

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**Debate highlight** of the spring term was a non-decision bout, April 14. Alvin L. Arnold '49 of Brooklyn and William J. Vanden Heuvel '50 of Rochester took the negative against Percy Craddock and Duncan MacRae of Cambridge University, England, on the topic "Resolved, that the world would have been much happier had not the American Revolutionaries left the British Empire." An unusually large audience jammed Willard Straight Memorial Room to hear the verbal battle in which the wit and humor of Cambridge seemed to swamp the Cornell team who had, as Vanden Heuvel ruefully remarked during the rebuttal, "made the mistake of taking the topic seriously." Total picture was one of complete Anglo-American amity, regardless of the disputes of the eighteenth century. More noticeable rivalry was between the Cambridge team and moderator, Professor David Daiches, English, formerly of Oxford.

**Students** in New York visited the "home" Campus for a week end when twenty-two Seniors in the School of Nursing came by chartered bus, April 9. The trip was arranged by Victoria Frederick, former Counselor here who went to the Nursing School last fall as Counselor of Students. "Put up" at Willard Straight Hall, they had tea at the home of Dean Lucile Allen and were introduced to student leaders and University officials by S. Lila MacLeod '49, president of WSGA, with response by Mary T. Lehrbach '47, president of the Nursing School student organization. Saturday evening, the student nurses were guests of Phi Kappa Psi at a house dance; Sunday morning they were shown around the Campus by Willard Straight Hall hostesses, returning for dinner with undergraduate women at Balch Halls.

**Course orientation** meetings arranged by the newly-formed Arts College Council were held April 18-25 to aid students to select courses in Arts and Sciences. Faculty members describing courses in their departments included Edward A. Suchman '36, Sociology; Clinton L. Rossiter, III '39, Government; Frederick L. Marcuse, PhD '42, Psychology; Meyer H. Abrams and David Daiches, English; Paul W. Gates; History; and David G. Tyndall, Economics. Attendance at early sessions averaged thirty students.

**"Ithaca Water Front"** a painting by Victor R. Stephen, Extension Teaching and Information, won the \$15 first prize at a De Witt Historical Society art exhibition, "Landmarks of Tompkins County."

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# The Faculty

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The new US farm program now being discussed in Congress is, in essence, the plan advocated by University Trustee **H. Edward Babcock**. He has been preaching a livestock economy and a diet of meat, eggs, and milk. Babcock several months ago discussed his plan with Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

George Wanders in his column, "The Week in Finance," in the March 21 New York Times, commends University Trustee **Arthur H. Dean '19**, partner in the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, for issuing a handbook on depreciation of plant and equipment that "points up all aspects of this thorny problem" and "reviews them in general terms, understandable to the layman." "In a little more than 100 pages it makes available the precise present position of all authorities and gives the executive and ordinary business man what guidance is presently possible," Wanders said. Dean's booklet is entitled "Business Income Under Present Price Levels."

Dean **Elizabeth Lee Vincent**, Home Economics, was appointed March 29 to a State Fair advisory board by Agriculture Commissioner C. Chester Dumond. Monroe C. Babcock '30 was also appointed to the board, which will help plan a State exposition to be held at Syracuse, September 5-10.

Dean **William I. Myers '14**, Agriculture, addressed the farm section of the Edison Electric Institute in Chicago, Ill., April 5. He said that electric power is now available to about 95 per cent of all farms in New York State and that use has trebled since 1936, from 1,000 to 3,000 kwh per farm per year. He predicted continued, steady increase in the use of electric power to operate labor-saving equipment, especially on livestock farms. Its increased use in homes may be slowed temporarily if our economic readjustment is severe, but it is reasonable to expect marked increases in the next six or eight years, he indicated.

Professor **E. Laurence Palmer '11**, Nature Science and Education, has been named recipient of a Fellowship of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. The award will be presented at a convocation in Rochester, May 6.

The James D. Bruce Memorial Medal, given annually by the American College of Physicians and Surgeons for outstanding achievement in preventive medicine, was presented to Dr. **Stanhope Bayne-Jones**, president of the joint

administrative board of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College Association, at the annual convocation in New York City, March 30. The citation accompanying the award hailed him as "an inspiring teacher" who had an important part in shaping the careers of many young physicians.

Professor **Leland D. Spencer '18**, Marketing, was elected president of the Ithaca Rotary Club, April 13.

Professor **Howard S. Liddell, PhD '23**, Psychology, spoke at the dedication of the new \$3,000,000 psychiatric clinic of the University of Rochester school of medicine and dentistry, March 31. His topic was "Adaptation on the Threshold of Intelligence."

Paintings by Professor **John A. Hartell '24**, Architecture, were exhibited at Wells College, Aurora, April 7-23. Professor Hartell visited Wells April 18 to give a gallery talk on his work.

Professor **John W. MacDonald '25**, Law, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the young lawyers division of the New York State Bar Association in Albany, April 2.

Picture of Professor **Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30**, Land Economics, appeared on the cover of Cooperative Digest for April 1. Inside is an article on the new milk formula for the East which was worked out by a committee headed by Professor Hill.

Professor **David Daiches**, English, chairman of the Division of Literature in the College of Arts and Sciences, will lecture this summer in Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College, Vt.

Professor **Paul H. Black**, Machine Design, is the author of Machine Design, a textbook for college courses and a reference book for mechanical design offices. Published by McGraw-Hill Book Co., the work has 357 pages and is priced at \$4. A reviewer in the February issue of Product Engineering said that "it is unique in its excellent consideration of stress concentration in machine members, causes and prevention. The chapter on surface finish and its relationship to friction and wear is unusual in such a text, and is to be commended." It was included in the "Assets to a Bookcase" column in the February issue of Machine Design, the reviewer describing it as "a thorough treatment of the solution of mechanical design problems."

Professor **Arthur E. Sutherland, Jr.**, Law, has been reappointed to the New York State Bar Association committee on administration of military justice.

**Michael R. Hanna**, general manager of University Stations WHCU and WHCU-FM and the Rural Radio Net-

work, attended the second annual conference of the US National Commission for UNESCO in Cleveland, Ohio, March 31-April 2. He went as radio adviser to the Commission and as representative of the board of directors of the National Association of Broadcasters.

"Freedom vs. Security," an address given by Professor **Robert E. Cushman**, Government, at a meeting of the American Physical Society in New York City, January 27, was published in the March issues of Physics Today and the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists. In the latter publication, Professor **Robert F. Bacher**, Physics, on leave as a member of the US Atomic Energy Commission, describes "The Development of Nuclear Reactors."

**Edward H. Smith, PhD '48**, assistant professor of Entomology since October, 1947, joined the staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, May 1.

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## Club Hears McManus '36

**S**PEAKER at the April 20 luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester, at the Powers Hotel was John F. McManus '36, administrative assistant to the Dean of Engineering. His talk, followed by a general discussion, was on the five-year Engineering program.

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## "Problem" Drama

**L**ABORATORY Players of the University Theatre presented "The Ascent of F6," by W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood, British poet and journalist, respectively, April 14, 15, and 16. This three-act tragedy presents, rather spectacularly, the spiritual struggles of a sensitive idealist in the person of a mountain-climber, "M.F." Ransom, who is persuaded to attempt with his party the difficult peak of the mountain F6 on the frontier of a British colony, "for the glory of Britain." The play gives the authors opportunity to protest the pressures of a mercenary and nationalistic world and the actors excellent training in sometimes difficult interpretation. Many of the cast were graduate students, partly from the courses in Dramatic Interpretation given by Professor H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, who directed the production.

Especially noteworthy were Brice H. Howard, Jr. of Oakland, Cal., as the leading character; Henry R. Erle '50 of New York City as Sir James Ransom, the climber's very opposite twin brother; Robert F. Shaw of Rochester as the irrepressible David Gunn of the mountaineering party; and Elizabeth Bacon Rodewald, daughter of George W. Bacon '92, who played Mrs. A. and pointed up much of the commentary in interludes of verse at radio broadcasts received in her typical middle-class British home.



Settings and lighting, directed by William A. Jewett, Jr., Fellow in Speech and Drama, were spectacular and sometimes fantastic, in keeping with the action.

A first-night audience that nearly filled the Willard Straight Theater indicated close interest and appreciative attention.

## Letters

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

## Congratulations

TO THE EDITOR:

Please accept my congratulations on your Fiftieth Anniversary Issue. It is strikingly handsome, substantial, well organized, and well printed; an ideal alumni publication. We alumni are proud of the NEWS and deeply grateful to all those Cornellians who have labored so faithfully during the years to make it a success.

It seems clear to me that to be a complete Cornellian, one must be a reader of the ALUMNI NEWS.—EDWARD DAVIS '96

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read with a great deal of interest and pleasure the last issue of the NEWS in connection with its Fiftieth Anniversary. I am sure this is a copy which every Cornellian will desire to keep as a real historical document pertaining to the growth of Cornell. I thought the article by Dean Kimball was particularly excellent. I congratulate your staff on this excellent piece of work.

—CHARLES M. HARRINGTON '15

## Sororities Pledge Many

END of formal sorority rushing, February 28, saw 221 pledges signed up with thirteen houses. In the following list of women who pledged during the formal rushing period, all are Freshmen unless otherwise designated.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Winifred H. Wallens, daughter of Sidney S. Wallens '23 and Mildred Elkes Wallens '26 of Buffalo; Alice M. Covell, daughter of Abraham I. Covell '16 of Mt. Vernon; Cecilie A. Lövenskoild, daughter of Katherina Wilhelmsen Lövenskoild '22 of Fossum, Norway; Alice Warshaw, daughter of Dr. David Warshaw '16; Joan M. Blazer, Joan L. Forrester, Rayma A. Kale, and Rhoda B. Ratner, all of New York City; Barbara L. Hai '51, Albany; Phyllis A. Berger, Hillside, N. J.; Cyvia Cort, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Judith B. Engle, Nadene I. Evans, Evelyn D. Kunes, and Henrietta Moscovitz, all of Brooklyn; Marguerite R. Leiken, Patricia J. Kramer, and Joanne D. Lippman of Great Neck; Janet E. Heller, Lynbrook; Goldie B. Pearl, Mt. Vernon;

Audrey M. Sirkin, Watertown; and Barbara A. Schlang of Hewlett.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Margaret L. Younglove, daughter of David Younglove '12 of Iliion and grand-daughter of James I. Younglove '72; Helen S. Santilli, daughter of James A. Santilli '26 and Helen Scott Santilli, AM '29, of Hartford City, Ind.; Jeanne M. Fletcher, daughter of Robert J. Fletcher '17 of Irvington, N. J.; Joan Dudley, daughter of Harold J. Dudley '22 of Towson, Md.; Barbara A. Tyldesley, daughter of Thomas B. Tyldesley '23 of Watertown; Joan A. Schmeckpeper, daughter of Henry L. Schmeckpeper '26 of Floral Park; Elinor M. Glaser '51 of Tenafly; Denise E. Cutler, Flushing; Lilian L. Heffernan, Allentown, Pa.; Eleanor L. Henderson, South Weymouth, Mass.; Jane B. Hollister, Whitehall; Sally L. Kernan, Scotia; Patricia A. Steinback, Homer; and Patricia A. Stitt of Massena.

ALPHA PHI: Ana C. Davidson, daughter of Phillip L. Davidson '18 of Ardmore, Pa., and grand-daughter of Charles P. Davidson '78; Mary J. MacDonald '51, daughter of Professor John W. MacDonald '25, Law, and Mary Brown MacDonald '25; Nancy E. Taylor, daughter of Robert P. A. Taylor '17 of Providence, R. I.; Patricia Thornton, daughter of George H. Thornton '21 of Rosemont, Pa.; Barbara A. Antrim, daughter of Mrs. Walter Antrim (Adinor Powell) '25 of Philadelphia, Pa.; Patricia J. Hogan '50, New York City; Janet M. Raleigh '51 and Jane A. Kielely both of Ithaca; Ellen E. Bond, Greenwich, Conn.; Joan C. Cruthers, West Shokan; Barbara E. Galvin, Buffalo; Jeanne A. Irish, DeWitt; Patricia A. Lovejoy, Detroit, Mich.; Dolores M. McDonald, Nesquehony, Pa.; Diane Sargent, Weston, Mass.; Marjory L. Tauscher, Chevy Chase, Md.; and June D. Williamson of Leonia, N. J.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Ann A. Safford, daughter of Clair E. Safford '29 and Katherine LaBar Safford '29 of Delmar; Margaret H. DeLong, daughter of Homer C. DeLong '21 and Florence Axtel DeLong '16 and Gertrude B. Strong, daughter of Mrs. Ortha L. Strong (Charlotte Culver) '26, both of Trumansburg; Miriam P. Barkdoll and Joyce J. White of Ithaca; Charlotte R. Booth, Pittsford; Ina J. Burt, McGraw; Lynette J. Deighton, Oneonta; Nancy J. Francis, Woodbury, N. J.; Anne E. Hill, Walden; Joan R. Jago, Auburn; and Virginia B. White, Rensselaer.

CHI OMEGA: Eleanor A. Carey, daughter of Daniel J. Carey '18 of Groton and grand-daughter of Frank P. Hatch '97; Sally E. Watkins, daughter of Thomas D. Watkins, Jr. '28 of Tarrytown and grand-daughter of Thomas D. Watkins '92; Barbara K. Copeland, daughter of Dwight L. Copeland '23 and Evelyn Miller Copeland '22 of Cranford, N. J.; Patricia A. Robinson, daughter of Cecil S. Robinson '21 and Dorothy Hall Robinson '32 of Ithaca; Elizabeth M. Sadd, daughter of Chilion W. Sadd '26 and step-daughter of Arlene Nutthall Sadd '32 of Freeville; Barbara J. Shear, daughter of Bruce E. Shear '29 of Katonah; Barbara J. Church, Troy; Susan O. Ekstrand, Washington, D. C.; Nancy J. Harrington, Utica; Barbara H. Oles, Newburgh; Mary A. Roberts, Westport, Conn.; and Jo Ann Vagg of Rochester.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Sarah B. Ennis, daughter of Colonel Charles Ennis '19 of Alexandria, Va.; Cynthia A. Smith, daughter of Ainsworth L. Smith '19 of Brooklyn; Ursula E. Sennwald '50, Albany; Elizabeth White '50, Walton; Elizabeth J. Emerson '51, Rome; Ann E. Carson, Garden City; Patricia A. Cox, Schenectady; Sharon L. Follett, Wellsville; Evelyn L. Hoffman, Valatie; Hazel M. Lowe, Belmont, Mass.; Martha L. Ludwig and Mary J. Weaver, Buffalo; Claude L. Seguin, Plainfield, N. J.; and Virginia L. Stephenson, East Orange, N. J.

DELTA GAMMA: Gretchen Von Storch,

daughter of Searle H. Von Storch '23 and Helen Nichols Von Storch '24 of Waverly, Pa., and grand-daughter of Mrs. Walter C. Nichols (Helen Colegrove) '96; Helen L. Pellman, daughter of Arthur G. Pellman '21 and Helen Weber Pellman '23 of Albany; Joan C. Aten, daughter of Adrian J. Aten '26 and Kathleen Grover Aten '25 of Garden City; Ellen S. Thomas '50, daughter of Joseph A. Thomas '18 of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Jean A. Thompson, daughter of Robert W. Thompson '22 of Flushing; Barbara A. Twist '50, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Nancy C. Barner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Loretta M. Bode, Albany; Joan K. Boffa, Staten Island; Judith A. Calhoun, New Canaan, Conn.; Mary E. Dean, Poughkeepsie; Phyllis M. DuFlocq, Queens Village; Susan C. Harter, Summit, N. J.; Katherine M. Johnson, Tamaqua, Pa.; Barbara A. Kerr, Toledo, Ohio; Jane E. McKim, Maplewood, N. J.; Mary A. Metaxas, Wilmington, Del.; Joan Nesmith, Garden City; Sue E. Spiers, Batavia; Jeanne Staples, South Braintree, Mass.; Nancy Terry, Ridgewood, N. J.; and Jane R. Yaeger of Rochester.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Barbara T. Hill, daughter of William H. Hill '22 and May Thropp Hill '20 of Trenton, N. J.; Sally Sturges '50, daughter of John L. Sturges '24 of New Rochelle; Nancy A. Rittershausen, daughter of August W. Rittershausen '21 of Nyack; Dorothy L. Hoadley, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Hoadley (Elizabeth Little) '25 of Schenectady; Pauline Bancroft, daughter of George Bancroft, PhD '31, of Allison Park, Pa.; Patricia A. Speidel '50, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joanne D. Bayles '51, Rochester; Mary J. Gibson '51, Roslyn Harbor; Diane H. Babcock, New York City; Carol E. Brock, Buffalo; Ann W. Coffeen, Kew Gardens; Marilyn R. Heidelberger, Seaford; Barbara C. Heil, Amsterdam; Janet L. Hofmann, Garden City; Elizabeth Hundsberger, Glenside, Pa.; Suzanne L. Joyce, Elmira; Mariana P. Moreno, Plainfield, N. J.; Joy E. Rees, Elmira; Nancy L. Smith, Binghamton; and Paula Williams of Columbus, Ohio.

KAPPA DELTA: Helene E. Buerger, daughter of Otto M. Buerger '20 and Johanna Buecking Buerger '26 of Port Washington; Barbara A. Meyer, daughter of Bernard E. Meyer '25 and Marcella Rebholz Meyer '24 of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Ruth E. Girard '51, daughter of Peter F. Girard '22 of Chicago, Ill.; Mary P. McCormick '51, Suffern; Bonita J. Benson, Hornell; Virginia A. Darnell, Washington, D. C.; Lois M. Dolan, South Glens Falls; Elizabeth B. Engle, Miller Place; Arlene M. Hoxie, Auburn; Dorothy J. Kurz, Middletown; Betty J. MacMillian, Wilson, Anna M. Maier, Nassau; Sara E. Parsons; Amagansett; Carolyn M. Ross, Binghamton, and Barbara N. Stewart of Larchmont.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Marion E. Button, daughter of Henry B. Button '21 of Malverne and grand-daughter of H. Freeman Button '06; Carolyn K. Lovejoy, daughter of Frederick K. Lovejoy '24 and Elizabeth Beattie Lovejoy '26 of Leonia, N. J.; Elizabeth L. Wade, daughter of Harry V. Wade '26 and Agnes Lester Wade '26 of Indianapolis, Ind.; Margaret A. Smith '51, daughter of Favor R. Smith '27 and Mabel Ray Smith '27 of Ithaca; Martha A. Bliss, daughter of Walter F. Bliss '13 of Middleburgh; Jo-An Blanchard, daughter of Robert L. Blanchard '18 of New York City; Aldies Olafson, daughter of Professor Peter Olafson '26, Veterinary Bacteriology; Jean K. Donahue, Kenmore; Cynthia A. Fabian, Cranston, R. I.; Dorothy F. Healey, Hawthorne; Betty J. Heed, Larchmont; Gretchen A. Lawson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Polly E. Prine, Liverpool; Mary V. Rowley, Washington, D. C.; Janet L. Rudolph, Cranford, N. J.; Joan A. Rothman, Jackson Heights; Julia A. Stow, Pittsfield, Mass.; and Ann E. Schoback of Lakewood.

(Continued in next issue)

## CLASS REUNIONS AT ITHACA, JUNE 10 & 11, 1949

'89, '94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '47

'84—**Richard Ware** of 1529 Rhode Island Avenue, NW, Washington, D. C., writes that he is a "tourist" and has been spending the winter in Deland, Fla. "As in many southern towns a remarkable feature in Deland is the many fine old trees," he says.

'89 PhB—**Robert E. Esterly**, former dean of boys at Boys' Vocational High School in Minneapolis, Minn., is now retired and living with his son, James D. Esterly, at 320 Merriman Road, Akron 3, Ohio.

'98-'99 Grad—Professor **Vladimir G. Simkhovitch** and Mrs. Simkhovitch, founders of Greenwich House, 27 Barrow Street, New York City, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary January 7. Hundreds of friends came to wish them well at Greenwich House, where they have lived ever since they founded it in 1902.

'05 AB—**Harry E. Harding** has law offices in the Liberty Bank Building in Buffalo.

'06 CE—**Joel D. Justin** is vice-president of the International Commission on Large Dams, World Power Conference, which will hold its Third International Dam Congress in Stockholm, Sweden, in June. A member of a consulting engineering firm in Philadelphia, Pa., Justin also is a director of the American Society of Civil Engineers. His address is Room 812, 1528 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'09 ME—**Grandon D. Gates** of 315 Maple Street, Fort Atkinson, Wis., is manager of the Creamery Package Manufacturing Co. During the war the firm made tank and aircraft engine parts and received the Navy E, two stars, and Ordnance Department Award.

'09—**Richard H. Gurley** has been rector of St. Martin's (Episcopal) Church in Radnor, Pa., since 1921.

'09 BS—**Sherman P. Hollister** is professor emeritus of horticulture after thirty-five years at the University of Connecticut, at Storrs. He teaches part time at the F. A. Bartlett Expert Tree Co. in Stamford, Conn., and is secretary of the Connecticut Pomology Society.

'09 CE—From **Gustav J. Requardt**: "My 1909 CE College Class year after

year has a greater representation at our national society meeting, the American Society of Civil Engineers, than any other Class or College at Cornell (or any other university)! This is a challenge!"

'09—**Frederick Salathé, Jr.** is an independent oil operator with offices at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, 431 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles 14, Cal. He lives at the Shangri-la Apartments in Santa Monica, Cal.

'09 BS—**Edward L. D. Seymour** is horticultural editor of The American Home magazine, 444 Madison Avenue, New York City 22. He lives at 218 Hilton Avenue, Hempstead.

'11—**H. Kirke Becker**, president of Peters Machinery Co., 4700 Ravenswood Avenue, Chicago, Ill., has been elected president of the Packaging Machinery Institute.

### Class of 1913

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

All '13ers please take note! The above name and address are merely a central point for collecting news and disseminating it in this column for the interest and benefit of all Classmates. All of us comprise the staff. Modesty is a virtue, but let it not be said that '13ers are shy. So, if you see or hear of any current activity involving a Classmate, don't just pass it off. Send it in without delay!

**Bob Proctor** lives at 7469 Market Street, Youngstown 5, Ohio, and is vice-president and general manager of Commercial Shearing & Stamping Co. of that city. He is particularly concerned with the fabrication of steel for tunnels and is co-author of a book entitled Rock Tunneling with Steel Supports.

**James P. O'Connor** (Fingy to us) dispenses justice at the Court House in Rochester, where he has been County Court Judge since 1944. Also, His Honor is one of the few remaining bachelors of the Class of '13.

**F. Barnard "Paddy" O'Connor**, whom we remember as a skillful fencer, on the other hand has four daughters and is a grandfather five times. He lives at 876 Park Avenue, New York City, and is president and general manager of the

Alphons Custodis Chimney Construction Co., which is in the forefront of that highly specialized line. He is also active in charitable, professional, and social organizations, including his hobby, fencing.

We are indebted to Mrs. **Graham M. Leslie** for current news of her husband who, at the time of our 25 Year Book, was associated with Standard Statistics Co. of New York City. "Les," who continued active in the Reserve Corps after the end of World War I, went back into active service in September, 1940, and has served since then in various capacities at home and abroad. He is a lieutenant colonel and has recently been named executive officer of the Civil Administration Division, Office of Military Government for Germany (US). His home address is 109-40 216th Street, Queens Village, where his wife, daughter, and two grandsons reside.

**John J. D. McCormick** (the Irish Cantor—five daughters) reports from Holyoke, Mass., where he lives at 37 Lexington Avenue. He is still president of McCormick Longmeadow Stone Co., Inc. of East Longmeadow, Mass. "Mac," who earned his "C" in baseball in our day, is keenly interested in all present day Cornell teams and wonders whether 1913 can't be of some assistance to Lefty James in maintaining a Grade "A" line in coming autumns.

**Lynn B. Curry** lives in Harrisburg, Pa., where he is chief of utility engineers for the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission. He insists that henceforth he be known as "Sr." to avoid his being confused with his son, **Lynn B. Curry, Jr. '47**. "L.B." also sent in a clipping and news photo from the Harrisburg Evening News telling of the induction into the Women's Air Force last January of Joan E. Cornell, a great-great-granddaughter of Ezra Cornell.

Every now and then we run into **Louis Pitcher**, our Sophomore president, for many years now a prominent fire insurance adjuster with his own office at 75 Maiden Lane, New York City. We have never seen Lew running after fire engines, but we are sure he must run after fires because he doesn't pack any superfluous poundage. Lew lives in Ridgewood, N. J.; maybe it's the strain of commuting.

# THAT PEERLESS 35<sup>th</sup> REUNION CLASS 1914

The above 35th Reunion heading is the work of **Harold Riegelman**, the Class cartoonist. He did it after a brush with John L. Lewis, that is, with John's brother Denny and his Local 50, which staged the taxi strike in New York. Harold is counsel for the owners' association and figured prominently in the news of the strike. His side won.

Needless to say, the Ithaca Fourteeners are looking forward to the Reunion. I see **Bill Myers**, **Morris Bishop**, **Hadley Stephenson**, and **Ced Guise**, on the Faculty, rather frequently. Just between you and me, our recent successes in the field of sports are largely due to Doc Stephenson, who is an assiduous spectator at practices and a member of the Athletic Board. Not that I would detract from the services of Lefty James, et al! **Red Gillette** and **Clarence Morse** are two others who will be on hand in June.

Faithful **Earl E. Ferris**, who has run the textbook end of the Co-op for these many years, was given a testimonial of appreciation by the Co-op Board just recently in a five-month leave of absence, with pay, to rest his ticker a bit.

I had a little visit with **Roger Cross** during Farm and Home Week. He reported that he has a daughter at Syracuse University who will enter the Cornell School of Nursing in September, down in New York. It's a magnificent school. Mrs. Cross is the former **Grace Bristol '14**.

I also had a visit from Robin Harper, son of **Francis Harper**, of Mt. Holly, N. J., who is an applicant for Arts and Sciences this fall. The boy has had two years out at Telluride's Deep Springs junior college, California, and has put in a year working at a steel warehouse in Philadelphia. There he has been living at a Quaker cooperative housing venture called Interns in Industry. His father is a zoologist, went last year on an exciting field trip into a barren section of Canada to study the migrations of the caribou. Harp has been free-lancing since his instructor's days at Cornell, when he got his PhD.—**E.H.**

'16 BS—**Fred A. Rogalsky** of 218 Fall Creek Drive, Ithaca, vacationing in the South, hooked an eighty-three-pound white marlin in deep sea fishing off Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 26. He landed the seven-foot fish after a fifty-five-minute battle.

'17 AB—**Hermann G. Place**, president of General Precision Equipment Corp., 92 Gold, New York City, has been

appointed co-chairman of the campaign of the Welfare Council Planning Associates in New York.

'17 AB—**John H. Hathaway** is general traffic supervisor in the Manhattan-Bronx-Westchester area for the New York Telephone Co., with headquarters at 140 West Street, New York City. He and Mrs. Hathaway (**Alice Cavanaugh**), Grad '23-'24, Wells '23 and daughter of the late Professor **George W. Cavanaugh '96**, Chemistry, live in New York at 40 Fifth Avenue. **Andrew Hathaway '51** is their son.

'18—The story of the turning point in the career of writer **Louis Bromfield** was told in the March 27 Parade, the Sunday picture magazine. One morning when he was twenty-four and night editor for a wire service, Bromfield was asked by an old man for a nickel for a cup of coffee. He took him to breakfast and learned that he had once been in the newspaper racket himself and pretty smart, too. "I didn't go to sleep when I got home," Bromfield recalls. "I kept thinking, if I'm smart enough to edit the news for the whole United States, I'm smart enough to have a brighter future than \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year when I'm seventy. And brother, I could stand a lot more freedom than I've got." A few days later, he gave up his job and went on his own. The going was rough for a few years, but his decision brought him money and freedom, and he ended up where he wanted to be, on a farm instead of a newspaper office.

'18—**Theodore B. Drescher**, vice-president in charge of manufacture of Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, described the company's new bifocal plant in a seven-page article, "World's Most Modern Bifocal Plant," in the Bausch & Lomb Magazine, Vol. 24, No. 2. A caption accompanying a picture of Drescher identified him as the one "whose vision, organizational ability, and technical knowledge, combined with the assistance of Bausch & Lomb engineers, resulted in the remarkable achievement . . ."

'18 CE—**Richard E. Weber**, president of Weber Construction Co., Inc., general contractors in Schenectady, has been elected president of the Schenectady YMCA. His son, **Richard E. Weber, Jr.**, is a Sophomore in Civil Engineering. Weber's address is 133 Wall Street, Schenectady.



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

The Reunion pot is really boiling! As of the very early part of April,

about forty checks and reservations had been received. While the full list of names is not available, the early birds are **Dean C. Wiggins**, **Clyde Christie**, **B. John Shepard**, **Damon G. Douglas**, **Nelson B. Delavan**, **G. Ruhland Rebmann, Jr.**, **Malcolm F. Ordon**, **E. Winthrop Taylor**, **Norman T. Newton**, **Edward E. Dicker**, **Willard I. Emerson**, **Parker Monroe**, **Sumner B. Wright**, **Lawrence S. Waterbury**, **Daniel S. Gustin**, **John C. Hollis**, **M. Warren Benton**, **Seth W. Heartfield**, **A. J. Eckhardt**, **Charles F. Hendrie**, **Peter Vischer**, **Keith W. Benson**, **C. W. Cahoon, Jr.**, **Joseph Fistere**, **Mark N. Turner**, **W. B. Quail**, **Alfred M. Saperston**, **Robert Spear**, **Alpheus Smith**, **Aaron Kaufman**, **Donald E. Breckenridge**, **Randall LeBoeuf, Jr.**, **George Rees**, **Willard C. Peare**.

Some of these men are travelling quite a distance to reach Ithaca and at the moment the long distance record goes to **Bob Spear**, who is coming from his home in San Mateo, Cal. **C. W. Cahoon, Jr.** is coming from Wichita Falls, Tex., and **Joseph Fistere** is coming from St. Louis, Mo. Perhaps we should have a prize for the Classmate travelling the greatest distance to attend the Reunion.

Your committee cannot guess the size of your waist without the reservation card with your measurements thereon. The Reunion will be less than six weeks from the time you read this and if you haven't already sent in your reservation with measurements and check, do it immediately.

**Mark Turner** has accepted the chairmanship of the attendance committee, and the general chairman, **Al Saperston**, is now appointing twenty regional chairmen throughout the country. You can help materially by getting in touch with your close Classmates and lining them up now to be present at the Reunion.

**Pete Vischer** and **George Merrell** staged a private Reunion recently at the Vischer farm, "Habre de Venture," Port Tobacco, Md. Pete is in the State Department in Washington and George Merrell is Ambassador to Ethiopia. This is certainly a long jump from sitting next to each other in Dean Thilly's Philosophy class, and it cannot be presumed that their lack of attention to Dean Thilly resulted in their careers in the diplomatic service.

The New York Times of March 20 carried an extensive report on Professor **I. I. Rabi**, Nobel prize winner in physics, of Columbia University, who delivered the principal address at a meeting of more than 300 leaders in physics, mathematics, astronomy, and cosmogony on the occasion of Albert Einstein's seventieth birthday. Professor Rabi published an article in the March 25 issue of the Atlantic Monthly in which he attacked a case argued for P. M. S. Blackett, British physicist, as presented in his





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book, Fear, War and the Bomb. If you haven't read this analysis of Professor Rabi's, it would certainly be worthwhile to do so.

'19 BS, '20 MS—Mrs. William W. Frank (**Marian Priestley**) of 222 Roberts Avenue, Glenside, Pa., writes: "My husband is a Princeton grad. Our son, Bill, Jr., went to Lawrenceville School. That combination did it, and Bill, Jr. is a frosh at Princeton, instead of Cornell. He's in the frosh glee club and on the frosh fencing team. Our daughter, Virginia, is taking a business course and continuing with singing."

'20 BS, '25 AM—**Ernest Guy Robinson** was recently appointed vice-president of Shell Oil Co. of Canada, Ltd. He was previously area manager for Shell Oil Co., Inc., at New Orleans, La. The Robinsons have one son, Mark Leighton Robinson, now a junior at Princeton.

'21 AB—**Roger W. Hooker** was recently elected vice-president in charge of sales of Hooker Electrochemical Co., Niagara Falls. He also has been elected president of The Children's Institute, which has its headquarters in New York City.

'21 AB—**Gerald R. MacCarthy**, head of the geology department at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, has gone to the Arctic to do research

on permafrost for the US Navy. He and Mrs. MacCarthy made the trip by airplane, leaving Washington April 1. Their station is Barrow, the northernmost point of the North American continent, and mail may be sent care Arctic Research Laboratories, Box 1310, Fairbanks, Alaska. Permafrost, a condition of permanent freezing, means for MacCarthy, specifically, permanently frozen soil. MacCarthy has a year's leave of absence from the University of North Carolina.

'22 EE—Professor **William L. Everitt**, head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois, in Urbana, has been made an honorary member of the Illinois chapter of Triangle, fraternity of engineers and architects. His biography and picture appeared in the January issue of the Triangle Review. Professor Everitt becomes head of the college of engineering and director of the experiment station of the University of Illinois next summer.

'22 CE—**Howard E. Whitney** is superintendent for Dravo Corp., constructing a 130,000-kilowatt steam-electric generating station for the Philadelphia Electric Co. at Norristown, Pa. His address is Box H, Montrose, Pa. Whitney's son, John R. Whitney, will enter the University next fall.

'23 AB—**Otis P. Williams**, formerly

general manager of WNJR, Newark, N. J., has been appointed general sales manager of Video Varieties Corp., New York City.

'23 AB, '25 LLB—**Franklin S. Wood** is a partner in the law firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, with offices at 67 Wall Street, New York City; lives at 6 Northern Avenue, Bronxville. The Woods have three children: Frank, Jr., sixteen, Harmin, twelve, and Mary, nine.



'24, '25 LLB — **James A. Austin** (above) has been elected a vice-president

of the Irving Trust Co., 1 Wall Street, New York City. For the last ten years he has been with the New York firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts. He was assistant counsel with the Securities and Exchange Commission and an assistant US District Attorney in New York.

'26 PhD—**Ludwig F. Audrieth**, professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Illinois, in Urbana, gave a series of lectures on "Acids, Bases and Non-Aqueous Systems" at Pennsylvania State College, April 25-29.

'26 AB, '29 LLB—**Tompkins County Judge Norman G. Stagg** was elected exalted ruler of Ithaca Lodge 636, BPO Elks, March 28.

'27—**H. Noel Deutsch** operates Noel's Dining Room in Vista, Cal. His address is Route 1, Box 1463, Vista, Cal. Deutsch has two sons and one daughter.

'29 CE—**Walter C. Knox**, civil engineer with the Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army, is assistant resident engineer on the \$32,000,000 Allatoona Dam & Reservoir project on the Etowah River in Georgia. The project will be finished in the next ten or twelve months. Knox's address is Box 531, Cartersville, Ga.

'30 BS—**Hazel E. Reed** was one of the two New York State home demonstration agents honored as New York's outstanding agents for 1948 at the annual National Home Demonstration Agents convention in Chicago, Ill., November 28-December 1. She is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse and her address is 901 Madison Street, Syracuse 10.

'30 AB, '33 MD; '29 BS—**Dr. Wallace T. Smith** and Mrs. Smith (**Marian Walbancke**) '29 have adopted a second baby girl, Nancy Louise. The first little girl, Carol Jean, is two years old. Mrs. Smith was given a baby shower by members of the board of the Cornell Women's Club of Long Island, of which she is president, April 6, at the home of Mrs. George E. Dale (**M. Paula Geiss**) '29 in Garden City. The Smiths live at 24 Rhame Avenue, East Rockaway.

'30 AB; '37 BS—**Robert L. Webster** and **Avery D. Gentle**, agents in Ithaca for the New York Life Insurance Co., were among the 104 agents selected to attend a company conference in New York City in April. The nationwide selection was based on sales records.

'31 MCE—**George D. Champlin** is assistant to the president of the Portland Pipe Line Corp., 33 South Forest Avenue, Portland 3, Mo. He lives at 6 Front Street, Portland 5.

'31 ME—**Frank M. Watson** is with the International Harvester Co. and lives at 4322 Gaywood Drive, Fort Wayne 5, Ind.

'32—**Albert T. Burns** of Bethlehem, Pa., was featured on the cover and five inside pages of the Philadelphia Inquirer's picture section Sunday, April 3. The illustrated article tells how Burns works in an old Pennsylvania Dutch mill at Center Valley, Pa., just beyond the Bucks County line, restoring folk art to antiques.

'32 BS—**Mrs. Gordon Clapp (Yolanda Elsasser)** lives at 11 Grace Court West, Great Neck. Her husband is a professor at Hunter College.

'32 BS, '37 MS in Ed—**Ward R. Ellsworth** is an agricultural teacher at Brookfield Central School in Brookfield.

'33 AB—**Marion I. Glaeser** has come East from Portland, Ore., to be office manager at Seabrook Farms in Bridgeton, N. J. The farm is the largest vegetable farm and quick-freezing plant in the world.

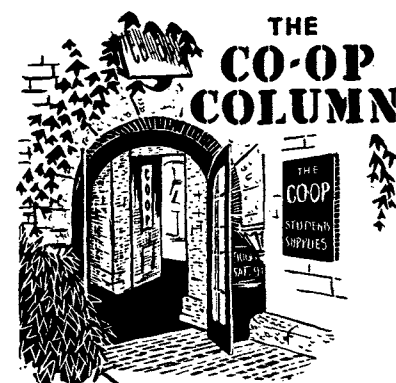
'34 BS; '34 AB—**Victor F. Ludewig** became superintendent of the new George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D. C., April 15. He and Mrs. Ludewig (**Jean Kennedy**) '34 now live at 4712 River Road, Washington 16, D. C. Before taking this new position, Ludewig was assistant to the president and general manager of The Kahler Corp., Rochester, Minn.

'34—**Winifred Van Buskirk** is the wife of Esmond W. Sears, a graduate of the college of forestry of Syracuse University, now with the New York State Conservation Department. They have a daughter, Victoria Grace Sears, born May 28, 1948, and live at 40 Shepard Avenue, Saranac Lake. Mrs. Sears is the daughter of **W. Tobey Van Buskirk** '93 and the sister of **Elizabeth G. Van Buskirk, PhD** '38.

'35 CE, '36 MCE—**Egbert P. Morgan** works for Tumarkin & Emmerson, 24 Stone Street, New York City. His home is at 200 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

'36 BS, '41 MS—**Dorothy M. Greey**, graduate student at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., has been named winner of the \$1200 Ellen H. Richards research fellowship in home economics awarded annually by the American Home Economics Association on the basis of scholarship, experience and proposed research. She is on leave from her position of assistant professor of home management and child development at Michigan State College.

'36 AB—**Clair J. Hoyt**, who practices law in Newburgh, was elected to the executive committee of the young lawyers' section of the New York State Bar Association at the group's annual meeting in Albany, April 2. He is the son of **Dr. Clare J. Hoyt** '09; lives at 95 Gladstone Avenue, Walden.



## All About Shirts!

We can fill the entire column with the low-down on **Cornell Sport Shirts**, and this is the right season.

First, we have a good white, combed-yarn shirt with crew neck and quarter-sleeves. It comes decorated with the word **Cornell**—with **Cornell & Seal**—with **Cornell Bear & C**—and with **Cornell 19??** in children's sizes. Adult sizes only in the first three types and all four types are the same price—

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And a white gaucho shirt with collar and **Cornell Seal**, in adult sizes—also **\$1.50 postpaid**.

And for chilly evenings, there's the silver gray, fleece-lined sweat shirt with **Cornell Seal**, at **\$1.95**, and the cream-colored Sloppy Joe shirt with two pockets and word **Cornell**, at **\$2.95**.

To complete the outfit, a white twill crew hat with **Cornell Insignia**, for **\$1.25**.

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'36 CE—**Howard H. Sturdy** (above) was elected April 5 a vice-president and a director of Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. He started with Dravo in 1936 as a field engineer and was appointed general manager of the contracting division in 1947. During the last war, he was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Corps of Engineers and was chief of operations and chief engineer of the Third Engineer Special Brigade in the Pacific area. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star. Sturdy lives in Apt. B, 4 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

'36, '37 BS—A son was born April 2 to Dr. **George J. Visnyei** and Mrs. Visnyei of 631 Hudson Street, Ithaca.

'37 AM—**Robert T. Parsons** is a professor at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn.

'38 AB—**Albert S. Brown, Jr.** is in business with two partners, operating a paint, wallpaper, Venetian blind, and window shade store under the name of Port Decorators Studio, 12 Main Street, Port Washington. Since returning from Japan, where he was stationed at 8th Army Headquarters in Yokohama, he and Mrs. Brown have moved back to Long Island from San Francisco, Cal., where they lived for two years and where their first son was born. They now have a second son, Donald Bruce Brown, born September 6 in Rockville Centre. Address: 11 Bayside Avenue, Port Washington, L. I.

'39 AB—**Joseph G. King** is a druggist for Moore & King at 836 Market Street, Chattanooga, Tenn. He is married to the former Christine Corey and they have a son, James G. King II, who is almost two years old.

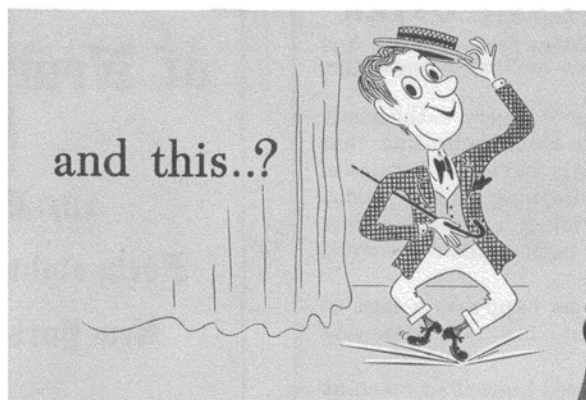
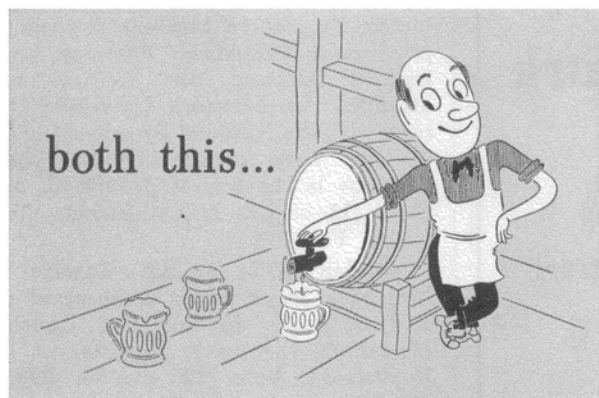
'39 BS—**Sidney N. Phelps** of 42A Jackson Court, Hempstead, L. I., was appointed in January food manager of

*Cornell Alumni News*





# Guess which 3-letter word means...



But no guessing about **BALLANTINE**

...it *always* means

- You're right, the word is "Tap." A word to keep you guessing. *But* no guessing about Ballantine! There's PURITY, BODY and FLAVOR in every glass! Look for the 3 rings . . . ask the man for Ballantine.

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Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

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the dining car department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with offices in New York City. He was previously assistant to the executive vice-president and general manager of Hot Shoppes, Inc., and during the war was a commissary officer both at Naval training stations and on ships at sea. As food manager, he will head the dining car department's newly organized food service division.

'40; '40 AB—**Jerome M. Cohen** and Mrs. Cohen (**Lucille Bander**) '40 of Westwood Manor, RD 3, Wilmington, Del., have a daughter, Susan Lee Cohen, born September 4. They write: "We also want to say how much we enjoyed the Men's Glee Club concert when they sang here March 28. They certainly are a credit to Cornell."

'40—A son, Frederick Lowell, was born August 9 to Mrs. Frederick Lowell (**Lois Kidder**) of 104 West Ninetieth Street, New York City 24. Before she was married in 1946, she was director of a day nursery in upper East Harlem. During the war, she directed a nursery on the lower East Side under the Mayor's committee for protection of children in wartime. She finished training as a psychiatric social worker just before her son was born.

'40 AB, '42 LLB—**William T. Love, Jr.** has been appointed counsel for the village of Tarrytown, where he and

Mrs. Love and their two daughters, Susan and Marianne, live at 4 Glenwolde Park. Love is with the law firm of Davies, Hardy, Schenck & Soons, 1 Wall Street, New York City.

'40 BS—**Benjamin Suchoff**, who will receive the AM at NYU school of music education in May, has just opened a studio, called the Pianart Studio, at 801 Avenue H, Brooklyn 30, where he is teaching piano, voice, and doing all types of recording. Suchoff was a member of the University ROTC Band, University Orchestra, and Instrumental Club.

'41 BS—**Burt D. Dutcher** has been made staff assistant to the group insurance department in charge of methods and planning at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Recently he has been meeting undergraduates interested in working with the company. His address is 22 Dauntless Lane, Hartford, Conn.

'41 BS—**James S. Fortiner** recently became manager of the Hotel Golden, 219 North Centre Street, Reno, Nev. He was previously assistant director of Ocean House in Santa Monica, Cal.

'42 LLB; '39 AB—A daughter, Susan Doris Webster, was born March 28 to **Edward L. Webster, Jr.** and Mrs. Webster (**Doris Heath**) '42 of 345 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.

'43, '47 BS in AE—**Charles H. Barnett**, sales engineer of the Foundry Equipment Co., Cleveland, Ohio, discussed "Modern Core Baking Ovens," April 7, at the American Gas Association sales conference on industrial and commercial gas held in Nashville, Tenn. Barnett's address is 13720 Shaker Boulevard, Cleveland 20, Ohio.

'43 BS in AE (ME)—**Richard V. Fairbank** joined the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich., as material handling technician, April 4.

'43 BS—**Simeon R. Gluckson** and Mrs. Gluckson of 64-25H 186th Lane, Fresh Meadows, Flushing, L. I., have a son, Matthew Alan Gluckson, born March 12.

'43 BS in AE (ME)—**John E. Slater** married Nancy Wiggins, Colby Junior College '47, April 9 in Waban, Mass. Slater is a publishers' representative for McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. and his address is 258 Beacon Street, Boston 16, Mass.

'44—**Donald C. Cross** married Mary Beniades, February 6 in Boca Raton, Fla. Cross works at the Boca Raton Club.

'44, '43 AB—**Samuel K. McCune** married Barbara J. Campbell of New York City, March 5. For their wedding trip they flew to Europe. Their plans

## Read What Parents Have to Say About CAMP OTTER

*Excerpts of letters from parents of boys who have been at Camp during last two summers.*

"We have had very enthusiastic letters from Ernie indicating that he is not only having a wonderful time, but learning a few things about swimming, horseback riding, and other camp skills."—*Cornell '36.*

"Jon seems happy as a lark to be back at his old stamping ground."

"He enjoyed himself so much at Camp Otter last year and returned in such good health that we planned to send him back this year."—*Cornell '21.*

"I cannot find words to tell you how fine we think Camp Otter is under your splendid management. I had no idea any camp could offer such a fine program as you give. Bill seems to be getting more out of his summer than we anticipated he would."

"Peter certainly is pleased with Camp. You have a wonderful camp, an ideal camp site, and everything boys like."

"We do want you to know how very well pleased we were that Rolf could have such a wonderful summer, and the summer under your direction was most worthwhile."

"Edward and Bruce seemed to us stronger, calmer and more cooperative, and more sure of themselves and we are delighted that their first stay away from home was so full of good results."

"I want to tell you the wonderful job you all did on Tony and what a happy summer you gave him. His enthusiasm for Camp Otter is unabated and he is looking forward to next year."

"Mrs. K. and I want you to know that we are pleased at Jim's development this summer. We hear new accounts of his exploits each day and we are sure he had a grand time."—*Cornell '33.*

"I feel that David benefitted very greatly from his summer at Camp. He is certainly enthusiastic about it and is anxious to return next year."

**39th Season, July 3 to Aug. 26**  
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were to go first to London to visit Lewis W. Douglas, the US Ambassador, then to visit Paris, the French Riviera, Italy, and Switzerland. They were to return April 4 to make their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., where McCune is with the law firm of Kirkpatrick, Pomeroy, Lockhart & Johnson. Mrs. McCune, who attended Northwestern University, has been with the National Broadcasting Co. in New York for the last two years. McCune is the son of **Joseph C. McCune '11** of 420 Locust Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'44, '48 BCE; '43 AB—**Edward W. Melchen, Jr.** is junior engineer of the city of Ithaca. He and Mrs. Melchen (Elizabeth Vose) '43, daughter of Dr. Royden M. Vose '12, live on RD 4, Ithaca.

'44, '43 BME; '45—**Bard Quillman** and Mrs. Quillman (**Barbara Paul**) '45 of 2408 Longview Avenue, Apt. 3B, Roanoke 14, Va., have a daughter, Jane Quillman, born March 25. Quillman is the nephew of **Francis H. Scheetz '16.**

'44 BS—Lieutenant (jg) and Mrs. Arthur Lazcano (**Elizabeth Skinner**) have a daughter, Yvonne Winifred Lazcano, born December 30 at the Base Hospital, USNOB, Subic Bay, Philippines. The baby is the niece of **G. William Skinner '46.** The Lazcanos' address is Navy No. 3002, Care FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

'45 AB—Mrs. Ralph G. Clouser (**Muriel Otto**) of 265 South Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa., has a son, Ralph Gilbert Clouser, Jr., born March 21.

'44 BEE—**Milton Stolaroff** is a field engineer for MU-Switch Division, Canton, Mass. He lives at 59 Fieldmere Street, Elmont, L. I.

'45 BS—**Phyllis R. Storm**, home demonstration agent in St. Lawrence County, was the recipient of a \$100 grant presented by Professor Flora M. Thurston, Home Economics, Emeritus, to send one of the less experienced home demonstration agents of New York State to the annual National Home Demonstration Agents convention in Chicago, Ill., November 28-December 1. She was chosen for the award by a vote of the New York State agents. Miss Storm's address is Box 86, Canton.

'45—**Spear Johnson**, we presume still with his flivver, is now at Florida Southern College in Lakeland. **Charley Bradford, Jr.** has set up for himself as a manufacturer's representative of industrial products in northern Ohio. Any day now he's due to bite the dust and marry up with Nancy Beam. Best of luck, Charley! **J. E. McCarthy** is in the compressor sales department of Clark Bros. Co., Inc., in Olean. Do these words of **Dan Mickey's** sound a familiar chord: "Still trying to get through Cornell!" **Eric Oesterle**, spouse

of **Germaine Seelye '45**, is now dishing it out as an assistant at Purdue where he came up with his Master's in February. **Ole Olson Jr.** is with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in New York City. Hear! Hear! Keeping it in the company family, **Pete Kuhlmeier** is with Liberty as a sleuth, more or less, out Chicago way, having married Dot Mittelsted in Ithaca last November. **Edmund Ostendorf, Jr.** is out Hollywood way with GE where he's married to Pat O'Neill, daughter of actor Henry O'Neill. A son, E.J.O. III, and a new home are growing rapidly. **Laurence Ostling, Jr.** is a sales representative for Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. in Evanston, Ill. **Carl Whitman** is now teaching at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. **Art Whinston** is with Charles N. and Selig Whinston, architects-engineers, in Grand Central Terminal in New York, having received his Master's at Princeton, and is now working on his PhD at Brooklyn Polytech. **Charley Whinfrey, Jr.** is with Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. in Philly as an assistant to the sales manager for ag. chemicals. **Arnold Weiss** is bookworming it at the U of B law school in Buffalo.

—**Bill Knauss**

'46—A third daughter, Meredith Jane Dayton, was born March 24 to Mrs. Leonard V. Dayton (**Jane Allen**) of Wayzata, RD 3, Minn.

'46 BCE—**John P. Gnaedinger** has recently become a co-owner, with Carl A. Metz and T. W. Van Zelst, of a new corporation, Soil Testing Services, Inc., 730 Madison Street, Evanston, Ill. The firm contracts for foundation borings, performs laboratory tests on soils to determine the engineering properties, analyzes test results, and manufactures a Soiltest line of apparatus for performing engineering tests of soils.

'46 DVM—**Dr. Elwyn L. Irving** married Marjorie D. Chandler February 26 in Norfolk, Va. He is with the Dr. F. E. Perkins Veterinary Hospital in Norfolk and his address is 163 East Sewells Pt. Road, Norfolk, Va.

'46, '45 BCE—**Thomas G. Miller, Jr.** is acting superintendent of the Ithaca Water and Sewer Department.

'46 BS—**Margaret S. Mills**, daughter of **Stratford D. Mills '13** of 164 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, N. J., was married April 2 in the Princeton University chapel to **Dwight H. Livingstone**, a senior at Princeton. After Livingstone graduates they will live in Danville, Va., where he will be with the Dan River Cotton Mills.

'46 BS—Mrs. George E. Hackley (**Marion Seel**) has moved from Mineola to 353 Melville Avenue, Palo Alto, Cal.

'47 AB; '49—**Louise B. Boorstein**, daughter of **Isadore H. Boorstein '20** of 367 North Parkway, East Orange,



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9:55	10:10	10:00	4:58
(x)10:45	11:00	10:00	6:54
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
7:10	9:45	9:40	12:11
5:04	7:40	8:00	10:50
Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
12:17	7:20	7:19	7:35
(y)11:04	6:33	6:39	6:55
	(z)6:45		

(x) New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 9:30 p.m.—May be occupied at Ithaca until 7:00 a.m.

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

(z) Sunday & Holidays.

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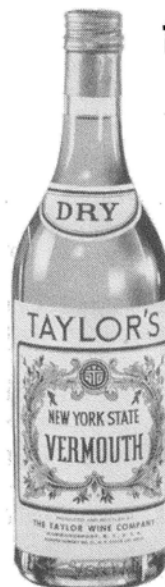
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• HOLLYWOOD

N. J., is engaged to **Alfred N. Schwartz** '49, Senior in Agriculture. The wedding is planned for early fall.

'47 BS—**Leonard Cohen** of 1828 Sixty-sixth Street, Brooklyn 4, married **Lucille Josephs** February 27.

'47 AB—**Raymond T. Kelsey Jr.**, son of the late **Raymond T. Kelsey** '16, has been since graduation a salesman in the office typewriter division of the **Royal Typewriter Co.** Cleveland office. He lives at 17214 Lotus Drive, Cleveland 20, Ohio.

'47 BME—**Joseph E. Nemeth** left Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. to become a supervisor in the tube department of the **RCA Victor Division of RCA** at the Lancaster, Pa., plant. The plant specializes in cathode ray tubes for television. Nemeth is married to the former **Leanna McFarlane**, Queens College '47. Their daughter, **Christine Rose**, was one year old this Easter.

'47 BS—Mrs. **Joseph P. Dearborn (Jane Nickolls)** writes from Tucupita, Venezuela: "I still seem to be waiting for winter and the blustery winds of Ithaca in spite of patio filled with orchids in full bloom and exotic tropical birds, most of them tame, which have a never ending collection of hilarious antics." Address her Care Texas Petroleum Co.

'47 BS in CE—**William E. Speece**, instructor in mechanics at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla,

Mo., has been made an honorary member of the Missouri Mines chapter of Triangle, fraternity of engineers and architects. The January issue of the Triangle Review contained his biography and picture.

'47, '46 AB; '47, '49 BChemE—**Claire L. Van Wagner** and **Herbert S. Sylvester** '47 were married February 19 in Norwood, N. J. They live at 120-14 Fourteenth Road, College Point.

'48—**Betty J. Bartlett** was graduated March 30 from the Union University School of Nursing in Albany, with the highest scholastic record in her class. She spent a short vacation at her home, 109 Hudson Street, Ithaca, before returning to work at the Albany City Hospital.

'48 BS in AE; '48 AM—A son, **Stephen David Rothschild**, was born March 4 to **David E. Rothschild** and Mrs. Rothschild (**Carolyn Litwin**), AM '48, of Apt. F-4, 257 South Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J.

'48 AB—**Joan B. Shelton** is research assistant to a physiology professor at the medical college of Syracuse University. Her address in Syracuse is 832 Ostram Avenue.

'48 BS—**Ruth J. Skolnick** was married to Dr. **Bernard Hollander**, a graduate of Louisiana State school of medicine, October 30 in New York City. They live at 301 East Twenty-first Street, Apt. 2F, New York City 10.

'48 LLB—**Dominick Viscardi** has entered the Army and his address is US 51052450 Co. O, 513 Airborne Infantry Regiment, 17th Airborne Division, Camp Picket, Va.

'48 AB—**Shirley A. Wicht** of 205 East Sixth Street, Jamestown, was married December 28 to **John A. Johnson, Jr.**, Lehigh University student. They are living in Bethlehem, Pa.

'48 BS in I&LR—**Norman F. Cox** has been since January an executive trainee with **Montgomery Ward** in Baltimore, Md. His address is Rockwell Avenue, Twin Gates, Catonsville, Md.

'48 AB—**Norton T. Dodge** of Northfield, Vt., is taking graduate work at the University of Stockholm in Sweden on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship awarded to him last June by Rotary International. He has spoken before various Rotary Clubs in Sweden, including those in Sodertalje, Eskilstuna, Vasteras, Uppsals, and Stockholm. Last December when the Nobel Prizes were awarded in Stockholm, he attended the ceremonies with the president of the Stockholm Rotary Club, sat in the Diplomatic Corps box, and met T. S. Eliot, famous author. Dodge was a Telluride scholar at Cornell. He graduated with distinction in Economics and in general studies.

'49 BChemE—**William P. Barber** has been a chemical engineer at the Los

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Angeles, Cal., refinery of the Union Oil Co. of California since March 14. Last Thanksgiving he and **Virginia B. Wylie '49** became engaged; they plan to be married next fall. Barber lives at 3136 San Francisco Avenue, Long Beach 6, Cal.

'49 BEE—**Robert T. Dean**, recent University football star, has joined the radio firm, Stallman of Ithaca. The Deans live at 106 De Witt Place, have a son, Robert Jeffrey, born three days before Cornell defeated Pennsylvania Thanksgiving Day.

'49 AB—**Eckford J. de Kay** is taking a one-year training course in the Western Cartridge and Western Brass Divisions of Olin Industries, Inc., East Alton, Ill. He lives just outside of St. Louis with **Gilbert R. Cox '47** at Rolling Acres Farm, RR 5, Box 400, Kirkwood 22, Mo.

## Necrology

'85 BLit — **Florence Corinne Seely**, first dean of girls at Rome Free Academy, April 2, 1949. She retired from teaching in 1924. Her address was RFD 3, care Charles Head, Rome.

'88 LLB—**Alanson Douglass Bartholomew** of 9 North Williams Street, Whitehall, January 17, 1949. A lawyer for many years, he was police judge in Whitehall for twenty years and title examiner in the office of the Attorney General in Albany for nine. He was a second lieutenant in the Second Regiment of the New York Volunteer Infantry during the war with Spain, 1898, and continued until 1907 as a first lieutenant in the Second Regiment, New York National Guard. Phi Kappa Psi.

'93—**James Thomas Searcy, Jr.**, realtor and insurance agent, March 21, 1949, in Columbus, Miss., where his address was 304 South Fourth Street. Phi Delta Theta.

'99 AB—**James Arthur Andrews** of Miles City, Mont., April 1, 1949.

'00 CE — **John Cresson Trautwine III**, March 28, 1949, at his home on RD 3, Ithaca. Trautwine's Handbook, a civil engineering manual widely used at the turn of the century, was issued by Trautwine, his father before him, and his grandfather.

'02 AB, '05 LLB—**Ralph Sherlock Kent**, senior partner in the White Plains law firm of Kent, Hazzard & Jaeger and former president of Ward Baking Co., April 3, 1949, in Stamford, Conn. He was center on the Varsity football team and was line coach while attending the Law School. He was founder and first president of the Buffalo Athletic Club; from 1926-36, was president of the New Rochelle Hospital. He lived at Wykagyl Gardens, New Rochelle. Brothers, Clarence E. Kent '97 and Willard M. Kent '98. Sister, the late Mrs. Charles E. Kraft (Grace Kent) '13. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'02—**Theodore Eckford Rhoades**, president of the T. E. Rhoades Construction Co. of New York City and a consultant on construction for the City of New York, April 1, 1949. He lived at 222 East Seventy-first Street, New York City. He was a major on the staff of General Pershing in World War I and for a time was assistant city editor of the New York Tribune.

'07 ME—**Charles Reed Cook**, chairman of the board of the Cook Paint & Varnish Co., Kansas City, Mo., which he started in 1913, April 2, 1949, in Miami Beach, Fla., where he had a winter home. He was once president of the Paint Manufacturers Association of the United States and a director of the National Association of Manufacturers. His home in Kansas City was at 1405 Dunford Circle. Sigma Chi.

'09 ME—**Charles Bancroft Carson**, who was with Taylor Instrument Co., 95 Ames Street, Rochester, September 27, 1948. Delta Tau Delta.

'10 BArch—**Willis Miley Rose** of 60 Johnson Street, Bay Head, N. J., April 3, 1949. He had been president of Sun Tube Corp., and of General Extrusion Corp., both of Hillside, N. J. Sons, Gilbert W. Rose '38 and Henry M. Rose '40. Delta Phi.

'12—**Sherman Otis Hayes** of 136 East Seventy-ninth Street, New York City, February 26, 1949, in Boston, Mass. He was with the Pontiac Motor Car Co. Psi Upsilon.

'13 ME—**Reynolds Longfield**, general manager of the East Haven, Conn., plant of M-B Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of airplane accessories, August 19, 1948. He was formerly with Winchester Repeating Arms Co. in New Haven, Conn. Longfield lived at 1733 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, Conn. Alpha Theta.

'13—**Herbert Millard Poust**, February 6, 1949, in Chicago, Ill., where he lived at 7515 North Winchester. He was purchasing agent and department head for American Furniture Mart Building Co., Inc., in Chicago.

'13—**James Hervey Sternbergh**, April 3, 1949, in Reading, Pa., where he lived at 957 Center Avenue. He had been an executive with American Die & Tool Co. in Reading. Mrs. Sternbergh is the former Katharine Cornell '13, great-granddaughter of the Founder. Children: Mrs. A. Thurston Whitbeck (Katharine Sternbergh) '35, Mrs. Noel Wilson (Mary Sternbergh) '38, James H. Sternbergh, Jr. '39, and Solon A. Sternbergh '49.

'15 LLB—**Gilbert Mintz Levy**, member of the law firm of Levy, Galotta & Corcoran in New York City, March 18, 1949. He lived at 1560 East Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn 30.

'19 AB—**Dr. Harry Wray Porter**, physician, November 23, 1948, in Atlanta, Ga. During the last war he was in the Army Medical Corps. He lived at 508 South Semmes Street, East Point, Ga.

'23 AB, '27 AM, '38 PhD—Mrs. Donald E. Kempton (Barbara Catharine Fretz), treasurer of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs since 1948, April 14, 1949, at her home, 81 Dover Parkway, Stewart Manor, Garden City. She was 1923 Class representative for the Alumni Fund from 1938-41 and treasurer of the Cornell Women's Club of Long Island from 1946-48. Mrs. Kempton, who also studied at the University of Berlin, the University of Colorado, and Columbia University, taught history at Easton, Pa., High School from 1923-26, taught education at Cortland State Teachers College from 1927-39, and recently was on the staff of Sewandaka Night School in Floral Park. Delta Delta Delta.

'24, '25 AB—**Newton Collamore Burnett** of 75 Annawan Road, Waban, Mass., April 3, 1949. He was president and treasurer of Charles S. Beatty Co. and president of Nestor-Hall Co., Boston, Mass., and treasurer of Chester-Neal Co., Providence, R. I. Son of Archie C. Burnett '90, he was a district director of the Cornell Alumni Association for two terms, 1944-48, and a member of the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations from 1947 until his death. He was a former president of



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the Cornell Club of New England. Brother, the late Archie C. Burnett, Jr. '29. Son, Newton C. Burnett, Jr. '50. Phi Kappa Psi.

'25 Sp—Albert Gallatin Stone, banker in Ithaca for many years, April 5, 1949. He was president of the old Tompkins County National Bank, then chairman of Tompkins County Trust Co. after a merger, and suc-

ceeded the late Robert H. Treman '78 as president, retiring five years ago. For more than twenty-five years he was chairman and then honorary chairman of the Tompkins County 4-H Club executive committee. Stone took a special course in Law in 1921-22 and 1922-23. He lived on Elm Street in Trumansburg. Daughter, Mrs. Nancy Stone Strubbe '46.

'29—Thomas Wellington Tichenor, in New York City, June 15, 1948. His address was care Mrs. E. B. Dunham, 173 Riverside Drive, New York City 24.

'34—John Charles Galvin, February 25, 1949, in San Diego, Cal., where he lived at 37 Thirty-seventh Street.



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