

# CORNELL

## ALUMNI NEWS

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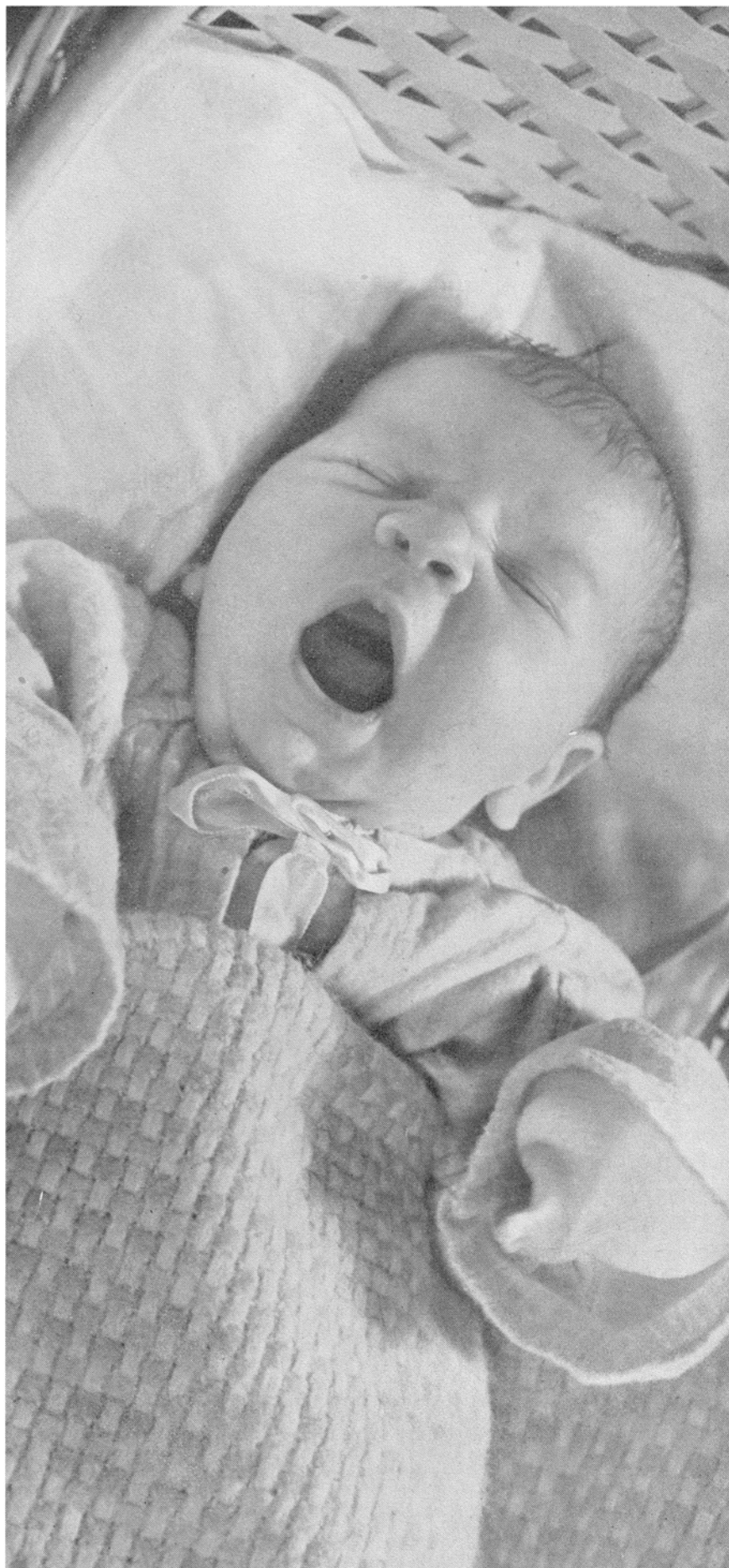
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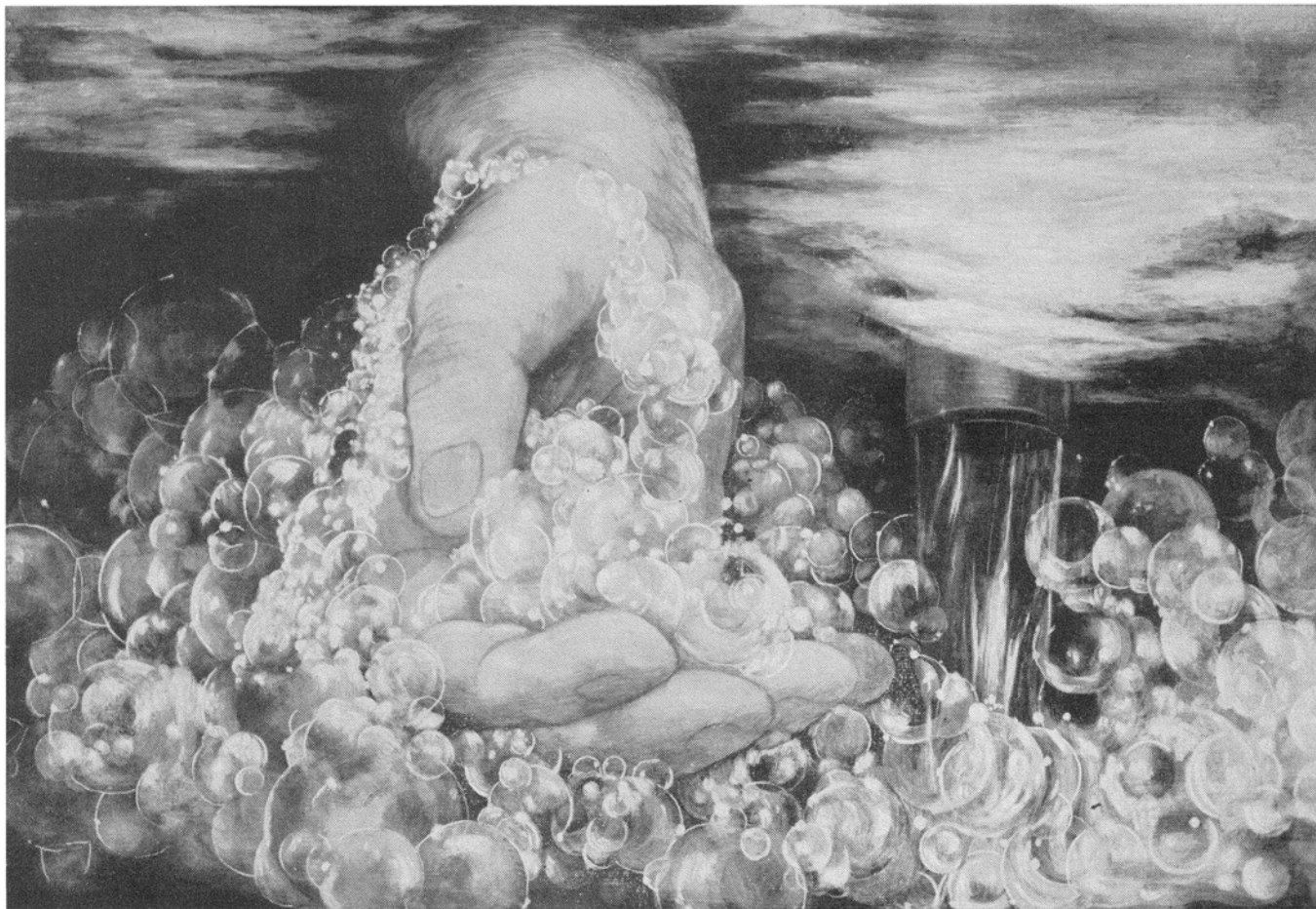
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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## Cornell Deserves Better Class Organization

By WILLARD I. EMERSON '19

This piece is written with the hope of treading on many toes and waking up too many somnambulant Cornellians.

With a few notable exceptions, the alumni organization of Cornell Classes is poor, especially as compared with those of Princeton, Dartmouth, and Yale. Why is this so? Because, among other reasons, not enough attention has been paid by the University Administration or the Alumni Association to getting Classes organized, and too many Class officers and individual alumni have either been uninterested or, in any event, are not on the ball. Do your toes hurt? If so, let's analyze and see what can be done and if it is worth doing!

### Only Classes Reach All Alumni

Question: What is the advantage of having good Class organization?

Answer: The Class is the only unit, subsidiary to the University as a whole, which can reach, as alumni, 100 per cent of those who attended the University as undergraduates, whether they graduated or not. Men's and women's local Cornell Clubs, fraternities, sororities, and the various School and College alumni organizations are certainly worth while, but these include in their membership only a relatively small proportion of all alumni.

Many years ago, most universities and colleges got away from their early academic superciliousness towards alumni. Cornell has been among the leaders in encouraging alumni interest in its affairs, financial, academic, and athletic. The financial contributions of alumni are now universally considered a very important factor in the maintenance of endowed institutions free from political influence and control.

Dr. Edmund E. Day has expressed much better than this itinerant scribe the reasons why every alumnus should be interested in Cornell. Here is what he says:

I am convinced that it is in the personal interest of every man or woman who has gone through this institution to cultivate an enduring attachment to Cornell. The longer we live, the more we need mooring to something that is as lasting as the years, something that gives us a sense of place in the world, of stability of purpose and significance in life. We face all through the years the threat of the sense of futility; the feel-



**THE AUTHOR** of this challenge to Cornellians speaks from experience. He led his own Class of '19 to set a new record and example to other Classes for giving to the Alumni Fund; then set up a system of Class dues and Alumni News subscriptions which also pioneered at Cornell. Upon adoption of a Class Constitution, which he wrote, Emerson was promptly elected president of the Class of '19. He also organized the successful plan of Quinquennial Reunion Class gifts to the Alumni Fund and is chairman of the committee in charge and vice-president of the Alumni Fund Council. He is a member of the investment firm of Hemphill, Noyes, Graham, Parsons & Co., 15 Broad Street, New York City, and the father of the Varsity polo team captain, Willard I. Emerson, Jr. '51.

ing that life doesn't mean anything, that it is all motion, that there is no progress toward something better. If you have a chance to tie up to something lasting, something effectively representing the effort of mankind to ennoble human experience, you had better get a firm hold on it without delay. You will need something of that sort before you are through with life. A great University is the embodiment of those very human aspirations; of the endless struggle of the race to work higher, to achieve more, to register something better and finer. So I say to any Cornellian, if you really want to get the most out of life, get next to Cornell and stay there.

A good Class organization is the logical method to 'moor' us to Alma Mater, to improve our knowledge about the Uni-

versity and its accomplishments, to increase our enjoyment of Reunions, to encourage support of the University financially and otherwise, and to offer every Cornellian the enduring satisfaction that comes from participation as an alumnus.

What is good Class organization and what do other colleges have that we don't? Princeton, Dartmouth, and Yale have vastly superior organization of classes as compared with Cornell. Many more alumni of those institutions know more about activities on all fronts, graduate and undergraduate, and more about their classmates than we do. Their percentages of classes attending reunions are infinitely better and the percentages contributing to the alumni funds are also much higher than we can show.

### Other Universities Do Well

At Princeton, as the result of a study over a long period and consultation with class officers, most classes have adopted constitutions. These provide that class officers are elected by mail ballot for five-year terms, taking office at reunion and continuing until the next five-year reunion. Officers can be and frequently are re-elected, but the life tenure idea, which most of the older Cornell Classes still follow, has been largely eliminated. Princeton found that life tenure is really outmoded. If a Class is lucky enough in its Senior year to elect good men, they usually tire of the job. It's better, anyway, to spread the good work for continuing interest and a fresh approach. Class executive committees have been established at Princeton and geographically-distributed advisory councils appointed. Reunion committees are appointed well in advance and an alumni fund class chairman is appointed to continue for the full five-year period. Senior classes set up this plan while still in college, and it is working well in practice.

At Dartmouth, a class council or executive committee is elected while the class is still in college and its members have the responsibility of selecting class officers who serve for five-year terms. A geographically-distributed Class advisory council is also established.

At Yale, the system combines those prevalent at Princeton and Dartmouth. A secretary and treasurer for each class is elected at reunion, also a chairman of the alumni fund committee and a reunion chairman for the next reunion. The

alumni fund chairman appoints a geographically-distributed committee to help him, and similarly the reunion chairman appoints his committee. This system is also set up in the senior class.

All classes of Princeton and Dartmouth, and under recent encouragement from the administration at Yale, most classes there, have group subscriptions for their alumni magazine, which result in every classmate receiving those alumni publications regularly. This is accomplished through payment of class dues of \$5 annually for classes out more than five years and \$2 annually for the first five years. By this simple process, their alumni are kept informed about campus developments, as well as alumni activities, and the classes have funds to follow through. Their alumni publications contain much more information about class affairs and classmates than we have in our Cornell Alumni News. This is accomplished by pinning on a class correspondent, usually the class secretary, the job of seeing that copy is submitted regularly. Many classes at Princeton and Dartmouth have never missed an issue.

#### **Need Here Is Greater**

Exactly the same opportunity exists at Cornell to set up effective Class organizations. Princeton and Yale are in or near large cities and this fact enables a larger number of their alumni to attend reunions, sports events, particularly football, and to get together at class dinners, meetings, and other functions, more easily than we can do. Dartmouth is less accessible than we are, but classes are smaller and more homogeneity is established during undergraduate years. Ski trails and winter sports pull quite a proportion of their alumni back to Hanover and accommodations for alumni are better in proportion than they are at Ithaca. The fact that Cornell now has larger Classes than at Princeton, New Haven, or Hanover is all the more reason for us to have well-organized Classes.

We can come to the conclusion that proper organization of Classes at Cornell should start with the organizational set-up, including a Constitution; should include group subscriptions for the Cornell Alumni News; and that good organization of Class Alumni Fund and other working committees is most important for the benefit of our University.

While a few other Classes are partially organized, only two Classes at Cornell, 1919 and 1913, have thus far demonstrated good organization in every direction. 1919, interrupted by World War I and previously lacking organization, has accomplished this since early 1946, and in reverse order as related to the methods used at Princeton and Dartmouth. In March, 1946, at a pre-Reunion dinner in New York (Reunion delayed by World War II), an objective of \$25,000 Class contribution to the Alumni

Fund was established and carried through by June 30, 1946. This was the largest amount contributed by any Class to that time. The following year, a group subscription to the Alumni News was underwritten by twenty-six Classmates for a trial period of three years and every member of the Class was billed \$5 annual dues, of which \$4 was used to pay for the Alumni News against the underwriting and \$1 was kept in the Class treasury. In September, 1948, a Class Constitution was submitted to all members and approved. This move was enthusiastically supported by the Class officers who had been elected in 1919, presumably for life.

Following its successful Alumni Fund campaign in 1948 for \$35,000 to celebrate its thirty-five-year Reunion (\$40,234 contributed), the Class of 1913 last year established annual dues of \$5 and arranged for a group subscription to the Alumni News. The forty men who underwrote this subscription were called upon for only \$3.57 each when the first year ended, last December 31. The 1919 underwriters paid \$35 each at the end of the first year, \$20 at the end of the second year, and this year there is every prospect that Class dues will cover the cost without payment by the underwriters. The three-year underwriting was strongly recommended by both Dartmouth and Princeton men familiar with this class activity.

Seniors of the Cornell Class of 1948 set up an organization similar to the Princeton plan. The Class of 1949 last year set up an organization based upon the Dartmouth plan. It certainly doesn't make any difference what plan is adopted, if an organization is set up. Seemingly, the at-long-last interest which is stirring at Ithaca should be the forerunner of general organization (let's call it reorganization) among most alumni Classes and the continuance of organization of undergraduate Classes before they become alumni. A committee of the Alumni Association has been studying this subject and action is to be hoped for.

It is interesting to note that our Quinquennial Reunion Classes since 1947 have, under the stimulus of Alumni Fund campaigns, contributed very appreciably to the support of the University in the post-war period when this support has been more vitally needed than at any previous time. In the year ending June 30, 1947, the eight men's Classes which organized Alumni Fund campaigns for specific objectives (\$1,000 for each year out), contributed \$109,285.80 or 30.88 per cent of the total. In 1948, before the Greater Cornell Fund campaign, Q Class contributions were \$124,579.60 or 30.56 per cent of the total. In 1949, during the Greater Cornell Fund campaign, contributions of the Q Classes were \$160,627.87 applicable to the Alumni Fund

under the approved formula, or 32.12 per cent. With the Greater Cornell Fund campaign nearing completion, the annual Alumni Fund returns to its increasingly-significant position in helping to solve the financial problems of Cornell, and this year's campaign among the Reunion Classes promises an even larger total than before.

#### **Should Start as Undergraduates**

This alumnus believes that it would be beneficial to the University, to Class organization, and to the individual members of all Classes if a fee of \$3 a year is assessed against every undergraduate for four years, the total of \$12 being used as Class dues, including subscription to the Alumni News, for every member, whether or not he or she graduates, for five years after the Class graduates. Class organizations should be set up, as a matter of general custom and tradition, during or before the Senior year. This would be of positive benefit to Cornell University and to those who have been privileged to be undergraduates at Ithaca. The last two graduating Classes have set up organizations on their own initiative, with help from the Alumni Office, but did not provide for Class dues. The next step is for the University to cooperate by collecting Class dues from undergraduates, with the regular student fees. Pre-payment of dues and assurance of the Alumni News for five years after graduation would maintain Class and individual interest during the period when young alumni are settling down, getting married, and starting families. Such a system is a logical prelude to the five-year Class Reunion activities and permanent Class effectiveness.

It also seems advisable for all alumni Classes which are not fully organized to do something about it. In the democratic manner, it is suggested that you write to your Class officers and urge action. Your Class officers can obtain a copy of the 1919 Constitution and complete information and assistance from the Alumni Office and Alumni News, Administration Building, Ithaca. With a modicum of initiative, any Class can become well-organized within a few months.

I'll now step off your toes and hope that you will move them in the right direction!

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### **Offer Play Prizes**

New York State Plays Project, directed by Professor Alex M. Drummond and Edward L. Kamarck '40, again offers a first prize of \$100 and two of \$25 for the best one-act plays of the region submitted by May 31. The Project, sponsored by the University Theatre with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, has published The Playwright's Notebook for



New York State, containing many ideas for suitable plays and suggestions for beginning writers. It may be obtained for thirty-five cents from the Project office at 127 Goldwin Smith Hall, Ithaca.

The Project has published *The Lake Guns of Seneca and Cayuga*, edited by Professor Drummond and Robert E. Gard, AM '38, now out of print, but the title play and eight others in the volume are available separately for little theatre and community groups. Drummond's full-length play, *The Cardiff Giant*, is also published and he and Kamarck have edited another collection of one-act Upstate plays, shortly to appear.

## Applicants Increase

To March 1, applications for admission to the University next fall had been received from 7334 prospective undergraduates. This is 270 more than the 7064 who had applied at the same time last year. These figures include both prospective Freshmen and those applying to transfer from other institutions. It is estimated that there will be room next fall for approximately 2300 new students.

Faculty committees of most Colleges and Schools have started making their selections of candidates to be admitted. About 300 applicants each for Arts and Sciences and Engineering and about 150 for Agriculture had been mailed notices of acceptance by March 1, according to Robert W. Storandt '40, Assistant Director of Admissions. Except for Home Economics, which reports all its decisions together, probably late in May, successful candidates for other divisions will be notified of acceptance as decisions are reached.

Applications for admission to Home Economics, Hotel Administration, Industrial and Labor Relations, and the Veterinary College were due in Ithaca by March 1. They will be received for Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering until April 1.

More Freshman men will be accommodated with rooms in University dormitories next year. Milton R. Shaw '34, Manager of Residential Halls, says that about 1200 Freshman men, or 80 per cent of the 1500 expected, will be cared for on the Campus. They will again occupy all of Cascadilla Hall, about 85 per cent of Sage College will be reserved for them, and more rooms for Freshmen will be available in temporary dormitories. By 1951, Shaw expects that all Freshman men can be given University rooms. Most women students are required to live in dormitories or sorority houses.

Students who are accepted for admission must apply for rooms directly to the Department of Residential Halls, Administration Building. Rooms are assigned in the order that applications are received.



Friedrich Zarncke's elaborately engraved bookplate is in some 13,000 volumes of the University Library. When this impressive collection came to Cornell in 1893 as the gift of Mr. William H. Sage, it must have conveyed a remarkably characteristic picture of a German scholar's workshop. Zarncke's thorough classical training and his enormous historical learning had at an early age earned him the distinguished chair of Germanic languages and literatures at the University of Leipzig. A successful teacher and a vigorous and productive scholar, he was, during the last quarter of the nineteenth century, one of the representative figures of that great era of the German universities. For more than forty years he edited the *Literarische Zentralblatt* and through his control of that severe journal exercised a decisive influence upon the linguistic and literary scholarship of his time.

The scholar's library was in those days, by choice and necessity, far more comprehensive than is now usual: university libraries served as archives and repositories of rare and unique materials; they did not, on the whole, provide the secondary sources and the reference facilities without which effective scholarship cannot be conducted. Zarncke's work as editor and reviewer, together with a truly humanistic attachment to the written and printed word, encouraged and enabled him to accumulate a private library of extraordinary size and value. When it arrived in Ithaca, it confounded the cataloguers. His collection of reference works alone was far more extensive than we can even now expect to find in many a public library. It included, of course, the standard works on the history of the European languages, on literary and economic history, on medieval learning, on canon law and folklore. His professional and general periodicals extended far back into the eighteenth century; he owned impressive sets of the publications of most learned societies and he had carefully filed thousands of dissertations, reprints, and catalogues, especially those of the great manuscript collections of Europe. Almost without exception, each item was annotated in his own minute hand.

But all these were merely the basic tools of Zarncke's inexhaustible literary laboratory. Before he was thirty, he had plunged into the most celebrated philo-

## The Zarncke Collection

By PROFESSOR VICTOR LANGE, German Literature

logical fight of his time: the debate on the preference of various manuscript versions of the *Nibelungenlied*. The books which he acquired in connection with this first area of his interest form the core of his library. Among them are nearly all editions of the poem known at the time, including that famous printing of 1784 which Frederick the Great had dismissed as 'not worth a shot of powder, and unworthy of being drawn from the dust of oblivion.' Zarncke's own masterly edition of the *Nibelungen* text remained influential for generations to come, and the presence in his library of thousands of source items that went into the preparation of this work provided a most useful foundation for the Germanic studies that were subsequently carried on at Cornell. From the *Nibelungenlied*, Zarncke turned to other medieval epics and his precise pencilled notes in our Cornell copies of *Kudrun* or *Titurcl*, of *Hartmann von Aue* or *Walter von der Vogelweide*, not only reveal his shrewd critical sense, but here and there suggest unmistakably what he thought of some of his fellow editors. He moved to the fifteenth century with an elaborate edition of one of the most entertaining satires on the life of that period, Sebastian Franck's *Ship of Fools*; a number of our early texts of that work, such as the first Dutch edition, are now unique in this country. As if to feel his way towards the "moderns," he permitted himself from time to time to deal with some of the German baroque poets and the main figures of the earlier eighteenth century. His first editions, especially of Gryphius, Lohenstein, and Christian Reuter, are now of great value.

But Zarncke's pride was his collection of Lessingiana. Carefully selected and beautifully bound, they represent the only elegant diversion in an otherwise exceedingly sober library. Of *Nathan the Wise* alone he owned nine variants of the first edition, each distinguished by a small mark of identification; several items came from Lessing's own books, and the first collected edition of Lessing's works bears the bookplate of the great romantic critic, August Wilhelm Schlegel.

Zarncke's Goethe library was unusually rich: from the earliest pirated printings of Goethe's works to the great Weimar Ausgabe which Zarncke himself helped prepare, it contains many items of remarkable rarity. A few years ago, we discovered in the collection a single volume of an exceedingly scarce set of which only the Speck Collection at Yale owned the rest. (Yale found perfectly attractive ways and means of persuading us to yield this volume to them!)

There is much manuscript material in

the Zarncke collection that has not yet been fully evaluated: only recently we found, tucked away into a volume of philological essays, what is probably one of the last letters of Jacob Grimm.

Zarncke, one of his students is reported to have said, had no waste paper basket. Miss Crandall, who catalogued the library in 1893, makes this thoroughly plausible: she found a list of Wellesley girls who had visited Zarncke, filed under "Universitäten für Damen," and an invitation from the Danish Ambassador under "Kulturgeschichte!" But even these entertaining signs of pedantry testify to the combination of Sammlerliebberei and scholarly curiosity that enabled Zarncke to bring together a varied and now irreplaceable collection of "useful and elegant learning."

## Cayuga Press Continues

The Cayuga Press, Inc. in Ithaca, which for nearly thirty years was run by the late R. W. Sailor '07, has been reincorporated and, with new management and additional equipment, will continue to print fine books, directories and periodicals. Richard P. McCray, former superintendent at The Cayuga Press and the last fourteen years in charge of the shop of Harvard University Press at Cambridge, Mass., has come back to Ithaca as manager and the principal stockholder in the new corporation. Some of the long-time employees of the Press are also stockholders, as are several interested business firms in Ithaca.

In 1921, when Sailor was editor and business manager of the Alumni News, he organized the Cornell Publications Printing Co., which he conceived as the foundation of a University Press, and it took over Cayuga Press, job shop of the Ithaca Journal. In 1926, the printing establishment and Alumni News moved into the new building at 113 East Green Street, and both were shortly owned and operated by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Co. under Sailor's management. When the News was sold to the Cornell Alumni Association in 1939, the printing business was reincorporated as The Cayuga Press, Inc., and it continued to print the News until last October.

In failing health for some years before his death last October 24, Sailor had been trying to find new management for the Press to continue its operation as a going concern and provide the quality printing for which it was equipped. The new management provides for this and continues the experienced employees, some of whom have been with the Press for twenty years. Mrs. Sailor (Queenie Horton) '09 is president of the former corporation, now changed to the 113 East Green Street Realty Corp., which leases the building to The Cayuga Press.

## Intelligence

By Emerson Hinchliff '14

Sparked by student initiative—imagine the Student Council memorializing the University Faculty on the subject of cheating in examinations!—a determined effort was made before and during Finals Week to eliminate cheating in that recent fateful period of storm and stress. From all accounts, the results justify temperate optimism.

In common with other institutions of learning, Cornell has suffered during the last few years from a minor wave of examination dishonesty. I don't refer merely to peeking or whispering or bringing along a convenient slip of paper bearing key facts. The evil grew bigger, manifesting itself in stolen exam papers, which were sometimes sold. Complaisant G.I. wives doing secretarial service in departmental offices may have "helped out" their husbands' friends by bringing home a copy of an exam or of the instructor's working notes leading up to one. Offices were even broken into with jimmies or skeleton keys.

It may have been the brazenness of selling exam papers that got under the skin of a student leader last spring. He went to a Dean, who was slightly incredulous until the youngster tossed an actual exam or two on his desk. Steps were quietly taken, such as clamping a curfew on several buildings at night. Dean Hollister was caught by it, working late one night in his Sibley office, and had to identify himself and sign his name in the Campus patrolman's book. A masked bandit was apprehended in Goldwin Smith Hall, who turned out to have a nifty little burglar's kit concealed in the baseboard of his dormitory room. This joker wasn't satisfied merely to steal the questions in advance; he even retrieved a completed prelim from the instructor's office and replaced it with a fresh one which he had filled out at his leisure. He is no longer in the University.

Finally, honest students, irked at seeing cheaters apparently prosper, brought the matter to the attention of the Student Council. At the Council's behest, its president, Gordon Gardiner '50, wrote as follows, January 16, to Professor Carleton C. Murdock, PhD '19, Dean of the Faculty.

The Student Council of Cornell University, aware of current dishonesty in examinations, has passed a resolution condemning dishonesty and outlining steps for the eventual elimination of cribbing, cheating, and stealing of examinations. Realizing that jurisdiction over such matters is vested in the

University Faculty, we request your careful consideration and cooperation with the following proposals during the coming examination period.

1. Extreme care should be exercised in the printing and storing of examinations. Such measures as the burning of stencils and bad copies, taking examinations home, and careful surveillance of hired help is suggested.

2. There should be more effective proctoring of examinations.

We feel that student-Faculty cooperation in the solution of this problem is imperative.

The University Faculty was delighted with the communication. It expressed its gratification thereat; requested the President of the University to appoint a Faculty committee to study the situation with the Student Council and report further; and transmitted the Student Council letter and notice of its action to all Deans, requesting cooperation of the several Faculties. The student stand made a real impression on the professors!

Good results were apparent in the succeeding February finals. Rumors of stolen papers (rumors can do almost as much harm as actual fact) were greatly reduced. Some students followed a Sun suggestion to notify examination proctors when they saw cheating taking place, without telling names. One indignant letter-writer to the Sun, complaining that cheating was rampant in a final, bemoaned that he and other honest students would suffer by application of the percentage "marking curve." A student was accused because he had a book, with notes partially exposed, parked within possible reading distance. He swore that he was not using it, and probably wasn't. All in all, the air has cleared appreciably.

\* \* \*

At the opening convocation of Lafayette College, last September, President R. C. Hutchins treated the

**Dishonesty** increase of cheating and  
**A Symptom** pilfering frankly and thoughtfully. He said that

their dean of students had come back from a conference with word that petty dishonesty was a nation-wide college situation. Calling it a symptom of a "deeper moral malady," the president didn't merely dismiss the cheating as a possible temporary carry-over of G.I. gold-bricking, or an application of all's-fair-in-love-and-war (and examinations) in which the professor is the enemy and a high mark the sole goal. He went further and questioned the fetish of education as the universal panacea, pointing out that Germany, noted for great attainments in higher education, carried the exaltation of expediency to its full and logical conclusion. "Philosophically," he said, "there seems to be a serious and ominous change in the thinking of America during this fifty years of educational expansion. We have shifted our basic loyalty from moral rightness to intellectual cleverness, scientific knowledge, and academic sophistica-



tion . . . Since 1900, we can cite numerous examples of our attempt to do the clever thing, to be smart, even though it might not be the right thing to do. We are now the smartest generation our nation has ever known and we have an absurd faith in intellectual sophistication and cleverness."

President Hutchins concluded that "The moral integrity of the college graduate leadership will determine what is going to happen in the years ahead." He makes a pretty good case. It is very encouraging, therefore, to see clear signs on our own Campus of a movement, generated within the student body itself, for strengthening academic integrity.

## Glee Club Goes on Tour

Cornell Clubs in eight cities of the Middle West will entertain the Glee Club and sponsor performances of its Junior Week show, "Notes of '50," during the spring recess. To accommodate those who could not get tickets for the February performance in Bailey Hall, "Notes of '50," slightly revamped for its road tour, was presented again on the Campus, March 10.

Leaving Ithaca, March 24, the fifty-seven members of the troupe will appear first *Saturday* evening, March 25, in Toledo, Ohio, at the Museum of Modern Art, with James M. Acklin, Jr. '34 in charge of ticket arrangements. Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Pierce High School auditorium at Grosse Pointe, Mich., the show will have Richard M. Brown '40 in charge. Monday evening, March 27, in Milwaukee, Wis., "Notes of '50" will be given in the Pabst Theater with John Ogden '39 as chairman of arrangements. In Chicago, March 28, the show will be in the Eighth Street Theater; Richard D. Culver '36 heads the Cornell Club committee.

"Notes of '50" will appear March 29 in the Central High School auditorium of Omaha, Nebr., where John J. Hanighen III '45 is in charge. The troupe will turn south to show the next night in the Kiel Opera House, St. Louis, Mo., under chairmanship of Forrest W. Boecker '34. They will appear March 31 in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Herbert F. Hilmer '39 heads the committee. Last performance of the tour is April 1 in the Goodyear Theater, Akron, Ohio, under chairmanship of Guy Gundaker, Jr. '22.

Cornell Club committees in most cities are also arranging dances, parties, and receptions for the visitors from the University. This year's trip will be the first appearance on the road of "Cayuga's Waiters," triple quartet recently organized within the Glee Club. Director Thomas B. Fracy '31 will accompany the singers, as will Stuart Raynolds '50, juggler; John B. Keenan '51, "blues" singer; and David P. Guest '53, monologist.

## Professor Willcox Heads Statler Club Membership Exceeds Expectations

By-laws of The Statler Club of Cornell University, Inc. were adopted at an organization meeting in Olin Hall, February 16, and Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus, was elected the first president. Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany, is vice-president and John W. Conner '40 was elected secretary-treasurer. To the board of directors, in addition to these officers, the charter members elected Professors John W. Wells, PhD '33, Geology; Alex. M. Drummond, Speech and Drama; Katharine W. Harris '22, Institution Management; and Arthur J. Keffe '24, Law.

Only active (voting) members, from the University Faculty and Board of Trustees, were accepted before the organization meeting. At that time, 618 had joined, exceeding the planning committee's estimate of 553. Applications are now being received for associate, non-voting, membership from teachers below the rank of assistant professor and others of the University staff who are not members of the Faculty, with a limit of 300 non-teaching associate members.

### Alumni May Join

The by-laws provide also that "Alumni and friends of Cornell University may be elected to Affiliated Membership by the Board of Directors. If residents of Tompkins County, their dues shall be \$50 a year; if non-residents, \$25. Resident Affiliated Membership shall be closed at 250 and thereafter a waiting list shall be set up. Affiliated members may hold office but may not vote." Members who join before July 1, 1950, are not required to pay initiation fee of a year's dues, and their first year's dues will pay to July 1, 1951. Application blanks for affiliated membership may be obtained from the acting secretary of the membership committee, Professor Howard B. Meek, Department of Hotel Administration, Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Ithaca.

The Club elected Mrs. Ellsworth M. Statler its first honorary member. She is the widow of the founder of Statler Hotels and a trustee of the Statler Foundation, which is erecting Statler Hall on East Avenue for the Department of Hotel Administration, with accommodations for the Club. The building is expected to be ready early in May.

### Provides Needed Facilities

First objective of the Statler Club, as set forth in its by-laws, "shall be to provide a teaching laboratory for the training of students of hotel administration at Cornell University . . . Its secondary objective shall be to promote the unity and effectiveness of the administrative and teaching forces of the University and

to provide for greater cooperation in their academic life by establishing the Statler Club as an intellectual workshop and clearing house for University information, offering an opportunity for the constant formal and informal consideration of the problems of University life and work."

The Club will lease its quarters in the north wing of Statler Hall from the Department of Hotel Administration, and Conner comes to the Department as acting associate professor and manager of the Statler Club. Facilities for use of members, their families and guests, will include a large dining room for both men and women, a men's Rathskellar, and several private dining rooms for groups of various sizes; men's and women's lounges, a library, and card and game rooms. The Club will serve attractive and inexpensive meals and will be used for meetings of Campus and alumni groups. Its social program will include dances, cocktail parties, buffet suppers after games, and similar events. Non-resident members will have a high priority for their personal and family use of the Club's thirty-six modern guest rooms for transients, operated by the Department of Hotel Administration.

### Conner '40 Club Manager

Professor Conner, the Club manager and secretary-treasurer, comes to Ithaca March 15. He has been head of the department of hotel and restaurant administration at Paul Smith's College in upper New York; was formerly foods and beverage manager of the Allerton Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio; manager of Stouffer Restaurants in Cleveland and Detroit, Mich.; and manager of the student union building at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. He entered Hotel Administration in 1938, having received the BS in Commerce at University of North Carolina, and received the BS here in 1940. He has been a director of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. Mrs. Conner (Margaret Sturm) '35 was born and lived in Ithaca.

## Jobs Open

February 18 Job Bulletin of the University Placement Service lists openings for engineers, salesmen, and others. Included is a high-salaried job as secretary-treasurer of a New Jersey company with interests in coal mining, oil and gas, and prefabricated houses, for a man with experience in accounting, finance, and administration.

These bulletins are mailed periodically to alumni registered with the Placement Service in Ithaca or New York City.

### Team Wins Four Straight

Cornell's basketball forces may have lost all chance of winning an Intercollegiate championship when they dropped three straight League games during the middle of February, but they did not lose the fight and spirit that has been outstanding all year. The Varsity bounced back following its second straight two-point defeat at the hands of Princeton and won four straight games. It trounced Syracuse in the Salt City February 21, 68-55, hung a 57-47 defeat on Harvard in Barton Hall, February 25, walloped Canisius on the home court 65-43, March 1, and took the University of Pennsylvania at the Palestra in Philadelphia, 60-53, March 4.

The win over Syracuse marked the fifth time that Cornell has been able to sweep the home and home series with the Orange. The other years were 1920-21, 1922-23, 1923-24, and 1944-45. Behind by 2 points at halftime, Coach Roy Greene's men turned the heat on during the last 20 minutes to walk off with a 13-point victory. Walter S. Ashbaugh '51 and Fred J. Eydt '52 spearheaded the attack although both were forced out on fouls, Eydt early in the second half. Both scored 17 points.

Against Harvard, Cornell took most of the first half to get into the lead, which it held at the intermission, 23-19. It did not score a field goal until more than seven minutes had elapsed. The offense functioned better in the second half, led by Paul J. Gerwin '51. Gerwin's 18 points were high for the night and marked his high single game effort for the season. He was ably supported by Ashbaugh with 14.

The one-sided win over Canisius was a surprise. Although Cornell had defeated the Golden Griffins in Buffalo early in the year, the visitors hold wins over some of the best teams in the country, and were expected to come close in this one, perhaps to win it. Although they played a good game, it was their misfortune to hit the Varsity on one of its best nights. Cornell held a 31-18 lead at the half and 11 out of the 12 men to see action scored before the final whistle. Gerwin had 15, followed by Ashbaugh and Myron H. Schaffer '50 with 12 each. The victory over Canisius will go a long way toward clinching the Seelbach Memorial Trophy for Cornell. This trophy is emblematic of upstate basketball supremacy and was won in 1948-49 by Syracuse. Cornell has made a clean sweep of its upstate games, the first time since 1922-23. In addition to Syracuse and Canisius, Colgate has been defeated twice and Buffalo once.

With its win in Philadelphia, the team

was able to sweep the two game series with the Red and Blue and brings its season's record to 17 wins and 6 losses. It is third in the League with 6-4. Cornell held a 6-point lead at the end of the first 20 minutes, saw Penn wipe it out and forge ahead during the early stages of the second half, and then rallied to win by 7 points. Gerwin tallied 16 points on five field goals and six out of seven from the foul stripe. John E. Werner '52 hit seven times from the floor and once from the foul line for a total of 15. Roger W. Chadwick '52, directing the attack and playing his usual outstanding game on offense, also hit double figures with 11 points.

Cornell has a good basketball team, one that has produced some of the best ball that a Varsity team has shown in many years. It is just too bad that in some of its League efforts it has evidently been trying too hard and has tightened up to the point that it did not play the brand of ball that it was capable of playing. Against most of the non-League opposition the team has been relaxed, as evidenced by the results. It is the opinion of this writer that, game for game, it is the best team in the League although it probably will finish no better than third.

### Junior-Varsity Wins

The Junior-Varsity team concluded its season with a 4-4 record by defeating the Ithaca College juniors, 62-39, in the preliminary to the Cornell-Canisius tilt. Franklin S. Bennett '51, of the basketball playing Bennetts from Poland, Ohio, had a hot night with nine two-pointers and two fouls for a total of 20 points.

### Freshmen Lose Three

The Freshmen lost to the Syracuse first-year men, for the second time, 59-56, at Syracuse. Raymond L. Handlon led the Cornell scoring with 16 points. Todd L. Kolb and David R. Bennett hit two figures with 15 and 10 respectively. In the prelim to the Cornell-Harvard game, the Cornell cubs defeated the Hartwick frosh, 57-43. Kolb scored 16 points to lead the Cornell scoring. The Freshman team lost its second straight to Manlius, at Manlius, March 3, by a score of 86-69. The Cornell yearlings were handicapped in their offensive when Handlon fouled out in the first half. Kolb was high man with 15. The Frosh have a record of five wins in 13 games.

### Track Team Hit By Injuries

The Cornell track that appeared to have outstanding possibilities early in the season has been reduced practically to a one-man team. That one man is Charles H. Moore Jr. '51. An unprecedented

number of injuries of all types have hit the squad and one by one the leading members of the team have become sidelined. Cornell's seven points in the IC4A's, held in Madison Square Garden, February 25, were earned by Moore who won the 600-yard run, and by Meredith C. Gourdine '52, who placed fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 4 inches. This jump was a qualifying one. Gourdine took a spill in a trial heat of the 60-yard dash and was unable to participate in either event. Moore, NCAA quarter-mile champion and winner of 600-yard races in Washington and Boston this winter, won his heat in the record-breaking time of 1:11. This time broke the record of 1:11.2 that has stood since 1940. Moore was Cornell's only winner in the Heptagonal Games, held at the Boston Garden, March 3. He won his specialty, the 600, by over twenty yards in 1:12.7. The record for the Garden is 1:12.5. The Games were won by the strong Yale squad with 51 19/20 points. Cornell tied with Columbia for seventh with 14 points. Herbert H. Latshaw '50 picked up a third in the 35-pound weight throw with a heave of 51 feet 7 inches. Arthur W. Gardiner '52, despite an injury, was fifth in the shot put. The all-Sophomore relay team placed fifth.

### Wrestlers Lose

The wrestling team finished its dual meet schedule with two more losses, the first to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, February 25, 21-9, and the second, a 28-0 shellacking at the hands of the strong Syracuse grapplers in Barton Hall, March 4. Thus ends a rather dismal season of two wins in eight matches. Captain Robert S. Stedje '50, Peter G. Bolanis '51, and Walter S. Bortko '52 scored the only points for Cornell against Penn. Against Syracuse, Bolanis and Bruce Allen '51 put up the best matches. Bolanis lost a 4-2 decision in the 136-pound class and Allen was nosed out, 4-3, in the heavyweight division.

### Freshmen Lose, Win

The Freshman wrestling team, which is expected to provide much needed strength next year to the Varsity, was upset February 25, at Wilkesbarre, by Kings College, 19-13. This was the first loss for the Frosh in five starts, who had to forfeit five points in the 121-pound class because they had no one who could make the weight, and also in the 175-pound division where Donald G. Dickason was accused of applying an illegal hold that resulted in an injury to his opponent. Winners for the yearlings were Frank Bettucci by a fall, Lester D. Simon by default, and John R. Arnold by decision. Captain William R. Van Gilder suffered his first defeat.

The Frosh drubbed the Syracuse cubs 30-7 in a match in Ithaca March 4. When



the two teams met in Syracuse early in January, Cornell was the winner, 25-11. Winners for the Frosh were Bettucci and Arnold on falls, and Dickason, Robert Spellman, Paul Sampson, and Lester D. Simon on decisions. The other two Cornell points were earned by Captain Van Gilder who wrestled to a draw with his opponent. Bettucci and Arnold finished the season undefeated, both scoring six falls in seven matches.

## Varsity Swimmers Win

The swimming team won its fifth meet of the season, February 25, when it defeated the Columbia swimmers, 56-18. The meet, originally scheduled for New York City, was transferred to the Adelphi pool in Garden City because of the New York water shortage. Cornell captured all first places except the 440-yard freestyle. James M. Hines '52, swimming in his first meet, was a double winner, capturing the 50-and 100-yard freestyle events. Other winners were Bruce R. Campbell '52, Captain David H. Blauvelt '51, David N. Epstein '51, and John K. Howell '51. The 300-yard medley relay team of Howell, Epstein, and Loren F. Kahle '50, and the 400-yard freestyle team of Richard C. Farley '52, Kahle, Warren R. Leach '52, and Campbell also captured blue ribbons.

## Freshmen Also Win

The Freshman swimming team won its second meet of the season when it defeated Manlius in the Old Armory pool, March 1, 48-18. Winners for Cornell were Peter D. Olt, Norman D. Freeman, Nicholas Steinthal, and Richard A. Beatty. The 150-yard relay team of James P. Childress, Robert Strehlow, and Freeman was a winner, as was the 200-yard freestyle team of Strehlow, Donald Lathrop, John H. Murphy, and Olt.

## Fencers Win Twice

The fencing team beat the University of Buffalo, in Buffalo, February 25, 16½-10½. Cornell captured all three events, winning the epee 5½-3½, the foil 6-3, and the sabre 5-4. Captain John P. Gallagher '50, Richard I. Dudley '50, and Hamilton Millard '50 were outstanding for the Ithacans.

March 4, the Cornell swordsmen defeated Penn State for their fourth win out of five matches. The score was 20-7. Cornell won the foil 7-2, the epee 6-3, and the sabre 7-2. Captain Gallagher and Dudley, both foilsmen, and Millard, sabre, swept their matches.

## Sports Shorts

The Junior-Varsity polo team defeated the Yale JV's in the Riding Hall, February 18, 26-12. William J. Bain Jr. '53 and Peter J. DePuy '52 led the Cornell attack with 7 goals each. The Varsity

malletmen defeated the Cornell All-Stars the following Saturday, 18-15. Fred G. Palmer '51 tallied seven times for the undergraduates. Miami defeated Cornell in the Orange Bowl in Miami, March 4, 6-4. The score was tied at 4-4 going into the last chukker.

After a season of disappointment, because of lack of snow, the ski team was finally able to participate in a meet February 18, at Old Forge, where they finished fifth in the Intercollegiate Ski Union, Western Division, championships. Fourteen teams competed in the meet which was won by Syracuse. The performance of the Cornell skiers was excellent considering the lack of practice. Heikki J. Jutila '51, Helsinki, Finland, was leading Cornell performer.

Despite frigid weather, Coach Harrison Sanford had three shells on Cayuga Lake February 18.

## 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.*

## Amen to Berry!

To the Editor:

May this alumnus add a word of praise to the many that Romeyn Berry undoubtedly will receive for the content of his "Now, In My Time" on the subject of the greatest present interest to Cornellians: the selection of a new President.

Cornellians should be very grateful to those responsible for solving this problem if they can produce a man closely resembling the portrait that Mr. Berry has painted.—Karl W. Gass '12

## Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks AS GUEST OF WATERMARGIN

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke on "Inter-group Living and Human Rights" before an audience that filled Bailey Hall, February 20. Part of her address was broadcast on a national CBS network. Her visit came at the opening of national Brotherhood Week, and followed a two-day conference on "Inter-group Living and the College Campus," arranged by Watermargin, interracial residential unit at the University.

At Saturday and Sunday sessions of the conference, forty-two delegates from seventeen colleges and universities in the Northeast discussed the organization and program of Watermargin and possibilities of similar residential groups elsewhere. They were addressed by Herbert L. Seamans, organizational secretary of the National Conference of Christians

and Jews, and by Charlotte Allen, executive secretary of the National Student Association Commission on International Relations, and passed a resolution calling for a convention of college delegates to form a national council of inter-group living units.

Watermargin was founded here three years ago by seventeen men students as an educational and fraternal organization dedicated to prove that persons of diverse races and religions can live together harmoniously. Guiding principle of the group, that "all men are brothers," is the theme of a five-century-old Chinese novel, titled Watermargin. In the fall of 1948, the group leased from the University the house at 103 McGraw Place, renovated it, and thirty of the eighty-six Watermargin members now live there. Faculty advisors include Professors Mario Einaudi, Government; Paul W. Gates, History; and Milton R. Konvitz, Industrial and Labor Relations; and William W. Mendenhall, Director of CURW. Among the group's sponsors are Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz '15 and Mrs. Laura Zametkin Hobson '21.

The Bailey Hall meeting was opened with brief talks by conference chairman Jacob Sheinkman '49, a founder of Watermargin, now in the Law School, and Walter V. McNiece '50, Watermargin president. Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by University Vice-president Theodore P. Wright, who described her as a "citizen of the world." In her address, Mrs. Roosevelt remarked that here, and on other campuses she has recently visited, she has been impressed by the maturity and seriousness of this generation of students. She attributed this to the influence of veterans who have had personal experience with war, and who therefore have an "urgent feeling about the necessity of learning to live together."

Watermargin, to her, is one manifestation of this attitude. Describing the Watermargin program as "doing at home what must be done in the world at large," she emphasized the necessity of implementing our ideals at home as we try, through the United Nations, to persuade other nations to live by them. Using illustrations drawn from her experience as chairman of the UN Commission on Human Rights, she described the practical and ideological obstacles to world brotherhood and concluded with the warning that we will continue to live in "dangerous times" which demand that we be alert and diligent in our struggle for a better world.

Mrs. Roosevelt was met in Syracuse and brought to Ithaca by a group of Watermargin members. She was entertained at a reception and for dinner and held a press conference at Watermargin House before her lecture, and returned to New York that night.

## Gets Research Grant

Harry S. Myers '38 has received a fellowship of \$2000 a year for a three-year study aimed at improving methods of collecting and presenting research data for use of farmers. The fellowship is a grant to the Department of Rural Education from Coke-oven Ammonium Research Bureau, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio. Under direction of Rural Education in cooperation with Agricultural Economics and Agronomy, Myers's study will involve consultation with farmers and high school agriculture students and teachers.

## Describe Photo Services

Photographic Science Laboratory, which occupies part of the first floor of Sage College, has published an attractive booklet illustrating and describing its photographic and illustrative services. The Laboratory is operated as an auxiliary enterprise to serve University offices and individuals. The booklet shows examples and describes its facilities for making pictures of the Campus, sports, news pictures, laboratory and technical photographs, aerial and motion pictures, commercial art, animated cartoons, and fine portraits. The center spread is a new aerial view of the Campus. Fifteen members of the Laboratory staff are pictured. Victor Reynolds, University Publisher and manager of the University Press and Comstock Publishing Co., is managing director.

## Tells Engineering Story

An impressive and profusely illustrated brochure, "Engineering at Cornell," is being mailed to several thousand high schools and preparatory schools, to members of Cornell Club committees on secondary schools, and to prospective students who apply for entrance in the College.

Its twenty-four pages tell prospective students not only of the technical training which the College of Engineering offers, but also the background and objectives of the College and the advantages the student enjoys by being a part of a great University. Students are shown at work in shops and laboratories and the booklet also pictures the Campus and extracurricular activities. In an introductory note, Dean S. C. Hollister says:

"The following pages picture briefly some of the physical aspects of Cornell's close association with the engineering profession in its modern progress. Although these are a significant representation of a major engineering educational activity, they nevertheless cannot themselves portray the vital qualities of human inspiration and scholarship, of a strongly-affirmed educational philosophy, and of the intellectual forces of a cosmopolitan University that are the roots of

Cornell's historic part in the growth of the engineering profession."

Alumni who wish the booklet for prospective students may obtain "Engineering at Cornell" by writing Dean Hollister at the College of Engineering.

## Set up New Laboratory

Grant from the Rockefeller Foundation has enabled the University to purchase two electron microscopes and establish a new laboratory of electron microscopy in Rockefeller Hall. The laboratory is in the Department of Engineering Physics, in charge of Professor Benjamin M. Siegel, who came this fall from MIT, where he received the BS in 1938 and the PhD in 1940 and last year, designed and built an electron microscope.

The new instrument, using a beam of electrons, gives fifty times the magnification of the best light microscopes, up to 100,000 diameters. It enables its user to see and photograph particles and structures too small to be seen by any other means. It is so new, however, and so few persons are trained in its use, that Dean S. C. Hollister says "it is making only a beginning in helping to provide new information in a wide variety of fields. By training scientists in the technique of electron microscopy, we hope to enlarge the useful scope of the instrument, especially in fields as yet untouched."

Fifth-year students in Engineering and those in the Graduate School will be trained to use the instruments and the electron microscopes will also be used for research of other Schools of Engineering, Physics, the School of Nutrition, and other divisions of the University.



**Electron Microscope to Aid Research**—Professor Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30 (center), director of Engineering Physics, looks over with Professor Benjamin M. Siegel, head of the new laboratory, one of two instruments installed in Rockefeller Hall. Using beams of electrons instead of light, the microscope magnifies up to 100,000 diameters and will photograph objects hitherto unseen on plates inserted at lower right. *Photo Science*

## No Pressure Here

Cornell Daily Sun editorial, February 24, was headed "Discrimination in Fraternities." It is reprinted here for the information of alumni. John Marcham '50 is editor-in-chief of the Sun. He is the son of Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, and a member of Watermargin.

In answer to a letter from the directorate of the student newspaper at Dartmouth, asking that "Cornell . . . join in on the snowball" by forcing fraternities to eliminate discriminatory clauses from their charters, we say that neither the Student Council nor the University administration at Cornell will ever take such action. If they should, the Sun would be opposed.

Why? Practically speaking, action from above would result in situations and feelings much similar to those which arose last February when this paper launched an editorial campaign against restrictive covenants in fraternity charters. The question was argued by the IFC president and by fraternity men not on the basis, "Discrimination, right or wrong," but "Who are you to tell us what to do?" When the paper distributed a letter to the individual chapters at Cornell, which if signed would have put houses on record as promising to end immediately any blanket discrimination and to work for the elimination of restrictive clauses, the answer of Richard Keegan, IFC president, included such a statement as, "This was a direct affront to the sovereignty of the [Interfraternity] Council."

Discrimination and its effects were not the first consideration of the fraternities when an "outsider" injected itself into the problem, but rather the above-cited "sovereignty." If this was the case when the Sun suggested a pledge to end discrimination and remove clauses, it is safe to guess that sovereignty and group rights would be cited even more strongly if, in place of our suggestion, the University were to come down with an order.

At college, we are not idiots. In the outside, non-collegiate world, it may be necessary to legislate programs to help do away with discrimination. But at our level, if nowhere else, it is to be hoped that changes in patterns of thought and the structures of organizations will come about through talking and thinking through of problems, rather than through the use of force.

Fraternities have come under heavy criticism since the war for their failure to keep pace with the college communities in which they exist. Attacks upon social conduct, scholarship, and group snobbishness have forced re-evaluations of the role and practices of the fraternity by the fraternities themselves.

Moves by student councils and university administrations to legislate away snobbishness and prejudice have been motivated in some instances by honest desires to improve the fraternity system. In all too many cases, they have become the perfect vehicle for ivory-tower and anti-fraternity crusading. They are accepted as such within fraternities, and in this they lose their positive effect.

The violent anti-reform sentiment which external legislation creates in fraternities is an overbalancing force against the arguments of those who would do away with discrimination by force. The end result which any "reform" action should take is the elimination of those attitudes and clauses which lead to prejudice. Removal of restrictive clauses is nothing if the removal does not carry with it an end to re-



strictive attitudes. A biased attitude will "ding" a man as finally as a biased clause. If in getting rid of clauses, one strengthens biases, more is lost than gained. To act with a knowledge that one will probably worsen the underlying conditions although making the superficial, the surface appearances of the fraternity system appear better, is to act as a hypocrite.

The college community does not have to use a legislative black-jack to bring about improvements. Improvements must come, and come quickly, but the strong arm of righteous campus law is not the answer.

## Extend Extension Studies

School of Education has a new Graduate School division of Extension education in the Department of Rural Education. Under the direction of Professor J. Paul Leagans, the division's program is the most extensive of its kind, and has attracted Extension agents from twelve States. Seven candidates for the MS in Ed degree and two PhD candidates are now studying under the program to equip themselves for supervisory positions in Extension work.

Professor Leagans addressed the council on graduate work of the Association of Land Grant Colleges during its convention in Kansas City, Mo., October 25-27. His topic was "The Situation and Need for Graduate Training in Extension Education."

## Spring Term Enrolment

Spring term enrolment of students in Ithaca, through February 24, was 9162, of whom 7373 were men and 1789, women. This is about 100 more than were here a year ago and is 499 fewer students than were enrolled in Ithaca last October 1.

Total for this term, including the Medical College and Nursing School in New York City, is 9618 students.

Ernest Whitworth, Associate Registrar, reports 164 students dropped from the University at the end of the winter term. This is 2 per cent of the total and slightly more than the 132 (1.6 per cent) dropped a year ago. It is fewer, however, than the 189 (2.4 per cent) dropped in February, 1948, or the 220 students (2.7 per cent) dropped in February, 1947. Students entering for the spring term, mostly transfers, numbered 246.

Number of undergraduates in Ithaca for the spring term is 5732 men and 1577 women, a total of 7309. Agriculture has 1572; Architecture, 200; Arts and Sciences, 2401; Engineering, 1674; Home Economics, 594; Hotel Administration, 376; Industrial and Labor Relations, 299; Veterinary, 193.

Graduate students total 1853. In the Graduate School are 1346; Law School, 370; Business and Public Administration, 95; Nutrition, 28; Graduate School of Aeronautics, 14. In New York the Medical College has 312 students; School of Nursing, 144.

## Now, In My Time!

By *Conway Perry*

March is a pretty difficult month for students to endure. It always has been. It's too late for winter sports, too early for the spring ones. In my time, about all one could do in March was to organize a poker game or have the mumps. Some did both.

This year, however, the gloom of March is being mildly alleviated by an interfraternity competition for a free television set. It has been put on by the manufacturers of Lucky Strike cigarettes and timed with diabolical ingenuity. The house that within a specified time turns in the largest number of empty Lucky Strike packages will receive free a first-class television set properly installed within the fraternal portals. That sounds menacing, but it is not required that the successful band of brothers shall have smoked all those cigarettes themselves.

All we know about this highly sporting competition is what we've been told by the proprietor of the West Buffalo Street filling station where your reporter commonly gets his gas. This merchant's aid has been enlisted by an unidentified house whose patronage he values, and he in turn has requested our cooperation. This we were only too glad to give him, once we'd been assured it wasn't our own crowd he was working for. After all, the old bonds still hold us and we can imagine no more demoralizing influence on the scholastic standing of a house than the possession of a television set. And it's rather astonishing in a household where both mother and father smoke how many empty cigarette packages can be gleaned from pockets, scrap baskets, and what not. Our contribution has been bountiful and is deeply appreciated.

Nevertheless, we don't feel just right about all this. It is as if we were contributing to a general letdown in the moral fiber of our youth by helping to introduce the television habit on top of the cigarette habit!

Every year, there are a definitely predictable number of bright and capable students who needlessly fall by the scholastic wayside and either go on probation or bust out. Only in a very few cases can these little tragedies be attributed to causes that might suggest themselves to the mature and suspicious. Neither conviviality nor romantic inclinations play much of a

part. It's much more apt to be the mass influence of diversions not in themselves inherently bad. We recall one period in the winter of 1903 when the then new game of ping-pong swept our house off its feet, wore holes in the library rug, and thwarted all attempts at methodical study. The Sophomore delegation which had been hitting its prelims for 80's and 90's fell off to hopeless 20's and 30's. Fortunately, that madness was caught in time. A few strong characters stepped in, locked up the equipment, and scratched the entry of our house for the Interfraternity Ping-Pong Championship Tournament. But it took drastic measures and caused a near mutiny in the Sophomore delegation.

We have no statistics to sustain our theory, but the casual observations of over half a century lead us to the belief that, over the years, bridge whist has caused more scholastic failures than philandry; that the movies have been more demoralizing than a strong drink.

And now the menace of television! At the moment, television at Ithaca is about where radio was in 1922 when professors stayed up until 4 a. m. to get Honolulu, regardless of what it was they got. The merest tripe sufficed, so long as it originated in Honolulu. Ithaca is now on the television map, but just barely. When alone, addicts can occasionally see, as through a glass darkly, the third round of an indifferent boxing match; but when friends drop in to inspect this new mystery, they are fortunate if they get an occasional glimpse of an unidentified individual disappearing into the fog and mumbling something unintelligible as he departs.

What, we ask, will a machine like this do to the scholastic standing of the house unfortunate enough to win it? At best, we'd say, the brothers will drop from a proud pinnacle only 10 points below Telluride to the academic cellar. But the worst losses are likely to occur among the best students. Every house nowadays contains one or more brilliant young physicists; at least one budding electrical engineer of great promise. It's just these who are likely to become so intent upon improving the performance of the new set that they'll neglect their prescribed studies, condition Physics, and bust out of Electrical Engineering!

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## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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### Academic Delegates

Cornell delegate at the inauguration of Harry F. Corbin as president of University of Wichita (Kansas), March 9, was Walter A. Ver Wiebe '11, professor of geology at that institution.

At the centennial celebration of the University of Utah, February 27 and 28 in Salt Lake City, Dean Dilworth Walker, PhD '26, of the Utah University college of business represented Cornell.

Representing Cornell at the inauguration of Orville W. Wake as president of Lynchburg (Va.) College, April 25, will be Cora L. Friedline, PhD '18, professor of psychology at Randolph-Macon College.

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### Teach Faster Reading

Experimental course in remedial reading is being given this term to more than 200 students from various divisions of the University who asked for this help. Three fifty-minute meetings a week for ten weeks, without academic credit, are aimed to increase reading speed without decreasing comprehension. The students were chosen, on the basis of need, from among some 700 who voluntarily took analytical tests to determine their reading speeds. Planner and director of the course is Professor Marvin D. Glock, Rural Education, and Director of the Bureau of Research and Service of the School of Education. He is assisted by Keith D. Holmes, Grad.

At a meeting attended by some 500 students, February 8, Professor Glock explained that the course would include study of speeded films made by him, vocabulary drills, applications of new techniques in reading practice,

and drill with a tachistoscope, a flash-projection device used during the war in aircraft recognition training to increase span of recognition.

Professor Glock, who came from Michigan State college last fall, taught a similar course at the University of Iowa in 1946-47, and conducted a small-scale program for students in his general psychology course here last term. The success of this enlisted the interest of the Independent Council, which set up a reading clinic committee headed by Isaac Itkin '51 and, with aid from The Sun, arranged the explanatory meeting and for students to take the tests.

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### Study Adolescents

New clinic for the study of normal physical and mental growth in adolescents is now in operation at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City, under supervision of Dr. Mary E. Mercer, assistant professor of pediatrics in psychiatry. According to Alton L. Blakeslee of the Associated Press, the clinic examines and counsels a few adolescent boys and girls each Friday afternoon. Its immediate purpose is to acquaint pediatricians with the transitional period between childhood and adulthood, although its findings may later be made available to other persons and groups dealing with adolescents. A similar clinic, started at the Medical Center a year ago, was forced to close when it was swamped with seriously maladjusted children mistakenly sent to it by social agencies.

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## Coming Events

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#### Thursday, March 16

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

New York City: Class of '20 pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club

Chicago, Ill.: Cornell Hotelmen's breakfast at Midwest Hotel Show, Marshall, Field & Co., 9

Cornell Hotelmen's cocktail party, Drake Hotel, 5

#### Friday, March 17

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

New York City: Fencing Intercollegiates, NYU Gymnasium, 35 West Fourth Street

Annapolis, Md.: Swimming Intercollegiates

#### Saturday, March 18

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Track meet, Yale, Barton Hall, 8:15

New York City: Fencing Intercollegiates, NYU Gymnasium, 35 West Fourth Street

Annapolis, Md.: Swimming Intercollegiates

#### Monday, March 20

Ithaca: Farm and Home Week opens

Student variety show, "Noontime Nonsense," Bailey Hall, 1

Intramural track meet, Barton Hall, 6:30

Rice Debate Stage, Warren Hall Auditorium, 8

#### Tuesday, March 21

Ithaca: Farm and Home Week speaker, Allan Kline, president, American Farm Bureau Federation, Bailey Hall, 2

Sacred oratorio by Sage Chapel Choir and University Orchestra, Sage Chapel, 7:30

#### Wednesday, March 22

Ithaca: Farm and Home Week speaker, Alvin C. Eurich, president of State University of New York, Bailey Hall, 2

Student variety show, "Kampus Kartwheels," Bailey Hall, 8

#### Thursday, March 23

Ithaca: College of Agriculture Alumni Association luncheon, Terrace Room, Willard Straight Hall, 12:15

Symposium on the future of family life in America led by Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics, Bailey Hall, 2

Eastman Stage Speaking Contest, Warren Hall, 8

Country dance, music by the Woodhull Boys, Barton Hall, 9

New York City: Medical College Alumni Day, lectures and "open house," Medical Center

Annual meeting, Medical College Alumni Association, at the College, 12

Medical College Alumni Association dinner dance, Waldorf-Astoria

#### Saturday, March 25

Ithaca: Spring recess starts

Cleveland, Ohio: Men's & Women's Cornell Clubs' Cotillon, Canterbury Golf Club, 10

Toledo, Ohio: Glee Club Show, "Notes of '50," Museum of Art Peristyle, 8:30

#### Sunday, March 26

Grosse Point, Mich.: Glee Club show, "Notes of '50," Pierce High School Auditorium, 4

#### Monday, March 27

Milwaukee, Wis.: Glee Club show, "Notes of '50," Pabst Theater, 8:30; dance at Town Club

Washington, D.C.: Tennis, American University

#### Tuesday, March 28

Chicago, Ill.: Glee Club show, "Notes of '50," 8th Street Theater, 8:30

Philadelphia, Pa.: Golf, Pennsylvania

#### Wednesday, March 29

Philadelphia, Pa.: Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics, at dinner meeting, Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia, Women's University Club, 6:30

Omaha, Nebr.: Glee Club show, "Notes of '50," Central High School Auditorium, 8:30

Williamsburg, Va.: Tennis, William & Mary

#### Thursday, March 30

St. Louis, Mo.: Glee Club show, "Notes of '50," Kiel Opera House, 8:30

Baltimore, Md.: Golf, Johns Hopkins

Williamsburg, Va.: Tennis, William & Mary

#### Friday, March 31

New York City: '24 Class dinner, Cornell Club; notify "Dutch" King, 441 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.

"Festival of Harmony," by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, sponsored by the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester County, Hunter College Auditorium, 8:15; tickets, Mrs. Harold Bernhard, 25 Constant Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Glee Club show, "Notes of '50," Art Museum, 8:30

Charlottesville, Va.: Tennis, Virginia

#### Saturday, April 1

Akron, Ohio: Glee Club show, "Notes of '50," Goodyear Theater, 8:30

Charlottesville, Va.: Tennis, Virginia

*Cornell Alumni News*

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# On the Campus and Down the Hill

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**Twenty-nine** German labor, industry, and government specialists attended a short course at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, February 27-March 10. Under direction of Professor Alpheus W. Smith '19 of the I&LR Extension Division, the course was designed to acquaint the Germans with American trade unionism and labor-management relations. The specialists, some of them former Nazi concentration camp prisoners, came here after a two-month tour of factories and mines in the East and Middle West. Sponsors of the course, the US Departments of State and Labor and the American Military Government in Germany, have scheduled similar visits for some 180 other Germans as a part of a broad program for the strengthening of democracy in Germany.

**Concert Band**, under direction of Professor William A. Campbell, Music, presented its annual concert, March 5, in Bailey Hall. The seventy-piece band featured a performance of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Margaret Squire, Music, at the piano on a program which also included "On Guard," by Goldman, and "Finlandia," by Sibelius.

**Ralph J. Bunche**, director of the United Nations trusteeship division and former UN acting mediator in Palestine, lectured, March 2, in Myron Taylor Hall. His address on "The Function of Peaceful Adjustment of International Disputes" opened this year's series of Myron Taylor Lectures on Foreign Affairs. Originally scheduled to speak here February 13, he was forced to postpone his appearance when bad weather prevented his flight from New York City.

**New Yorker magazine**, which celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary last month, was the subject of an exhibit in the University Library, February 20-27. Featured in the display were New Yorker writings of alumni and Faculty, including E. B. White '21, who conducts the magazine's "Talk of the Town" section, and these contributors: Romeyn Berry '04; Frank Sullivan '14; Faculty members Morris G. Bishop '14, Vladimir Nabokov, and David Daiches; and Gertrude Thompson Bryant, former editorial assistant in the Vice-President's office, and wife of Professor Nelson H. Bryant '39, Electrical Engineering.

**Ithaca Community Chest** directors elected, February 21, to three-year terms include Mrs. John W. McDonald (Mary Brown) '25; Dr. Henry B. Wightman '27, Clinical Medicine; and Milton R. Shaw

'34, Manager of Residential Halls. Re-elected to three-year terms were Mrs. Paul M. O'Leary (Harriet Barton) '24, Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, and Edward A. Richardson '31. Michael R. Hanna, general manager of University Station WHCU, was elected to complete an unexpired one-year term.

**Latin-American Club** showed color films of that region in Willard Straight Memorial Room, February 26, in the first of a series of programs intended to acquaint Cornellians and Ithacans with the cultural and social aspects of Latin America. The films were taken and shown by Leopold Tschirky '12 of Philadelphia, Pa.

**Gilbert and Sullivan** production graced the boards of Willard Straight Hall, March 3-4, for the first time in several years. The operetta, "Trial by Jury," was performed by the Dramatic Club and enthusiastically received by both nights' audiences. Roderick Robertson '50 directed the show.

**Signal Unit** of the ROTC commemorated the eighty-seventh anniversary of the US Signal Corps, March 3, at a reception in the Cadet Officers' Club Room in Barton Hall. A radio message was received from the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D.C., and acknowledged by Colonel Ralph Hospital, ROTC Commandant. Displays of Signal Corps equipment in Barton Hall and in the windows of the Sport Shop, downtown, were other features of the observance.

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**"CAMPUS CLOSE-UPS,"** student-made newsreels of Campus activities, were shown as additional features accompanying the regular Willard Straight Theater film programs of January 6-7 and 13-14. The first reel, lasting nine minutes, pictured the Colgate football rally and the activities of the Outing Club; the second, of thirteen minutes duration, dealt with the Brown University soccer game, the cross country meet with the US Military Academy, Syracuse week end lighting display, and the Corinthian Yacht Club. The idea for the Close-ups originated with Professor Walter H. Stainton '19, Speech and Drama, who made the facilities of the University Theatre available for the project. Music for the sound track was taken mainly from Band and Glee Club recordings. Photographer and director is N. Paul Kenworthy, Jr. '50; assistant cameraman, William V. Joy '50.

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**Bicentennial** of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach now is being marked on Campus. First event in the observance was a lecture on "Bach as a Choral Composer" by Archibald T. Davison, professor of music at Harvard University, March 1, in Willard Straight Memorial Room. The lecture was accompanied by choral excerpts from Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" sung by a section of the Sage Chapel Choir directed by Professor Donald J. Grout, Music. Performances of the full "Passion" by the entire Choir, accompanied by the University Orchestra under Professor Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, Music, are scheduled for March 19 and 21 in Sage Chapel. March 20, the University Library will begin a Bach exhibit, and April 16 the A Capella Chorus and the Ithaca Chamber Orchestra will join to present a Bach memorial concert in Sage Chapel.

**Centennial** of the birth of Thomas Masaryk, late president of Czechoslovakia, was observed, March 8, by a program of speeches in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall. Professors Mario Einaudi, Government, and Arthur E. Sutherland, Jr., Law, discussed aspects of Masaryk's political significance, and Otaker Machotka, visiting associate professor of Sociology and Anthropology, who knew the Czech leader personally, described his personality and philosophy. Professor Henry A. Myers, PhD '33, presided.

**Jacob Gould Schurman's** resignation, thirty years ago, as President of the University, was commemorated by an exhibit in the University Library, February 27-March 6. Taken from the Schurman papers in the Collection of Regional History, the exhibit included his letter of resignation to the Board of Trustees, dated February 12, 1920, hand illuminated copies of resolutions of tribute adopted by the Trustees and Faculty, and a resolution passed by the Campus Club in recognition of Mrs. Schurman's service to the University.

**Lecture** on "The East-West Conflict in Germany" was delivered, March 7, in Olin Hall by Edward H. Litchfield, visiting professor of Administration in the School of Business and Public Administrations. Litchfield recently returned from four years service with the American Military Government in Germany, the last two as director of AMG's Civil Affairs Division. Joint sponsors of the lecture were the School and the Cornell chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.



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## The Faculty

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The Newcomen Society of England in North America has published an address given in honor of Alumni Trustee **Willis H. Carrier '01**, chairman of Carrier Corp. of Syracuse, at a dinner meeting of the society in Syracuse last April 13. The thirty-two-page booklet, entitled "Dr. Willis H. Carrier: Father of Air Conditioning," is the work of Cloud Wampler. This is the first time that the international body in North America has done honor to the "brilliant achievements" of a living member. Pendray & Leibert, public relations counsel and service, New York City, in a recent number of its organ, Public Relations Cornerstones, quoted that part of Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living, in which he told how Carrier solves a worry problem.

A statement by Professor **J. Milton Cowan**, director of the Division of Modern Languages, is incorporated in a report on the training of officer candidates which has been presented to Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. The report, which included a recommendation that the Military and Naval Academies be retained and that an Air Force Academy be established to parallel them, was made by the Service Academy Board, which was appointed by Johnson to suggest "the manner in which officer candidates should receive their basic education for a career in the armed services." Professor Cowan was chairman of a panel on language and area studies and wrote the panel's report.

Professor **Joseph C. Logue '44**, Electrical Engineering, is temporarily on the staff of the Brookhaven National Laboratories of the Atomic Energy Commission. He was granted a leave of absence to join the Laboratories for a year last July 1.

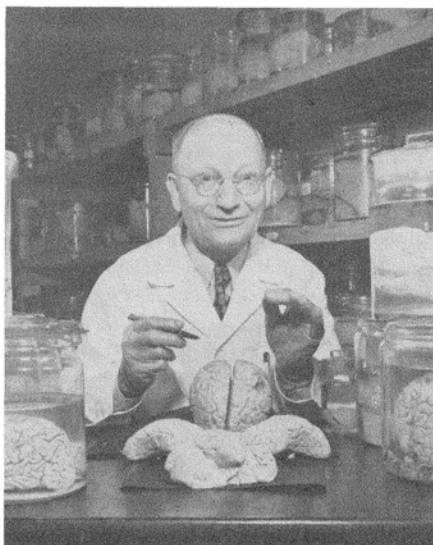
Professors **Elise S. L'Esperance** and **Leona M. Baumgartner**, Public Health and Preventive Medicine at the Medical College, were two of five women doctors who received the New York Infirmary's 1950 Elizabeth Blackwell Citations for distinguished achievements in the practice and teaching of medicine.

Professor **Hans Bethe**, Physics, was a guest on the first of a weekly discussion television series conducted by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt over the National Broadcasting Co., February 12. Other guests on the premiere program, entitled "Atomic Energy and the H-Bomb," were David Lilienthal and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, and a specially produced film of Dr. Albert Einstein, in which he discusses atomic energy, was presented.

February 18, Professor Bethe presented his views on the hydrogen bomb issue at a public forum in the First Unitarian Church in Ithaca. More than 100 people heard him call for a pledge by Congress "that we will not be the first to use this bomb." He participated in a discussion of the bomb on the University of Chicago Round Table over NBC, February 26. February 28, at a public forum in Willard Straight Hall sponsored by the Cornell chapter of the Federation of American Scientists and CURW, Bethe discussed "the meaning of the H-Bomb" with Professor **Philip Morrison**, Physics, Professor **Arthur E. Sutherland, Jr.**, Law, and the Rev. Ralph N. Helverson, pastor of the First Unitarian Church. Professor **Alexander H. Leighton**, Sociology and Anthropology, was moderator.

Paintings by Professor **Norman D. Daly**, Fine Arts, were on exhibition at the Bertha Schaefer Galleries in New York City, February 13-March 4. In this first one-man show of his since 1947 were twelve new oils and a group of easel paintings.

Pasteurization of ripened natural cheese by means of radio frequencies has been accomplished by Professors **Frank V. Kosikowsky, PhD '44**, **Barbour L. Herrington, PhD '33**, and **Arthur C. Dahlberg, Grad '27-'28**, of the Department of Dairy Industry. The chief advantage of the method is its ease: it is much simpler to pasteurize ten pounds of cheese than to pasteurize the 100 pounds of milk from which it is made.



The Wilder Brain Collection at the University and its curator, Professor **James W. Papez**, Anatomy, are the subject of an article, "The Brainiest Man," in the March issue of Pageant magazine. The 800 specimens in the collection represent the extremes of human and animal intelligence, the article notes, and includes the brains of the late Professor **Burt G. Wilder**, Zoology, who started the

project seventy years ago, and Edward Ruloffson (Ruloff), who was hanged in 1871 after committing six murders in twenty-three years. The article is illustrated with the above picture of Professor Papez in his Stimson Hall laboratory, taken by Sol Goldberg of the University Photographic Science Laboratory.

Professor **George Winter, PhD '40**, Structural Engineering, is spending sabbatic leave this term at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, as visiting professor of structural engineering. He has been elected to the US Council of the International Organization for Bridge and Structural Engineering.

Professor **Paulis P. Bijlaard**, Civil Engineering, gave a lecture on "Analysis of the Elastic and Plastic Stability of Sandwich Plates by the Method of Split Rigidities" at the annual meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences in New York City in January.

Paintings by **Victor R. Stephens**, publications production manager for the Department of Extension Teaching and Information, were shown at Willard Straight Hall in February. Included was "Ithaca Water Front," which won first prize in the exhibit of the DeWitt Historical Society of Ithaca last year.

**Walter E. Thomas**, graduate assistant in Animal Nutrition, spent February learning the techniques of using radio-isotopes in research at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Professor **Julian E. Butterworth**, Rural Education, addressed a session of the department of rural education of the National Education Association, February 27, in Atlantic City, N.J., on "Principles of Leadership and Its Development in Rural Education." The meeting was in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

Professor **Otto A. Reinking** has resigned as head of the Division of Plant Pathology at the Geneva Experiment Station and in April will go to Manila as counselor in plant industry and plant pathology for the Republic of the Philippines. He has headed the Division since he joined the Station in 1936. Professor Reinking organized the plant pathology department of the college of agriculture at the University of the Philippines and was its director from 1916-21. His new assignment is from the US Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

Professor **Marion Neidert**, Institution Management, manager of the Home Economics cafeteria, spent her sabbatic leave last term visiting England, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, and France.

## CLASS REUNIONS AT ITHACA, JUNE 9 & 10, 1950

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

'84 BS—**Charles F. Chisholm** lives in Garrett Park, Md.

'95—February 9, **William F. Atkinson**, **William R. Eckart, Jr.**, **Burt Harman**, **William W. Hoy**, **William E. Schenck**, **William H. Schuchardt**, and **John R. Woodbridge** met at Billy Atkinson's house, Cliff Swallows, Three Arch Bay, South Laguna, Cal., and later for lunch at Laguna Tennis Club and had a West Coast preliminary 1950 Reunion.—**W. E. Schenck**, Class secretary.

### Class of 1900

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

The wheels are turning towards the Fifty-year Reunion this coming June, and indications this far in advance seem very favorable for a fine turnout, with **Naughty-Naughts** coming to Ithaca from all parts of the country. Definite intentions have been received specifically from California and Washington on the West Coast and it looks as though there are enough members coming from Florida alone to justify one or two Reunion previews there before June.

One member we had earlier expected would be on hand has gotten lost somehow and maybe somebody else can send in his present address. Shorty Clarke was in Hempstead, L.I., for a number of years and then was in Brooklyn at 199 Lincoln Road, but neither address accepted delivery of mail this year. Shorty's real name, you may remember, is **Iverson Brooks Clarke**—a little fellow—about six feet and a half in his stockings. Send word to your Class secretary, George H. Young, if you know where he is.

Watch this column later.

'00 LLB—The National Society of Art Directors has elected **John T. McGovern** a life honorary fellow, in recognition of his having prepared its charter, secured incorporation of the Society, and established its code of ethics.

'04—**Harold P. Roby** has been appointed regional manager at Chicago, Ill., for the recently-organized general

sales department of Gulf Oil Corp. He will direct general sales activities in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan; and represent the company in the marketing of all products in the neighboring western states. Roby joined Gulf in 1931 and was formerly with Bourne-Fuller Co., Cleveland, Ohio, for fourteen years.

'05 ME—**Spencer E. Hickman** is an insurance salesman for Aetna Life Insurance Co. His address is Box 23, Station I, Buffalo 22.

'06 AB—**Clyde D. Hutton** is with Tetor & Schmults, 9 North Broad Street, Ridgewood, N.J., who are active in real estate and insurance in Ridgewood and vicinity. He lives in Ridgewood at 131 Union Street.

'07 ME—**Herman VanFleet** has retired and is living in Redding, Conn. His address there is Box 28.

'08 ME, '09 MME—**Mark H. Landis** of 228 Philadelphia Avenue, Waynesboro, Pa., is the manufacturer of ERD-CO, "thermoheymonic" combination aluminum storm window and screen.

'10 CE—Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer presented a gold medal for exceptional service to **Herbert S. Fairbank**, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Public Roads, US Department of Commerce, February 15 in Washington, D.C. Fairbank was honored for his outstanding contributions to national highway development.

'11 LLB—**Harold L. Cross**, recently associate dean of the graduate school of journalism at Columbia University, has retired to his Harlaine Farm in Skowhegan, Me. He and Mrs. Cross plan to catch up on some long-deferred extensive travelling.

'12 BS—The American Sociological Society will present an award of a \$1,000 US Government bond, gift of **Edward L. Bernays**, to the individual social scientist or group contributing the best piece of research on the effects of radio and/or television on American society. Professor **Edward A. Suchman '36**, associate director of the University Social Science Re-

search Center, will be one of the judges of the contest, which is opened to social scientists here and abroad and which closes July 1. Bernays, counsel on public relations and adjunct professor of public relations at New York University, has been elected a director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He was recently written up by Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg in their New York Herald Tribune column, "New York Close-up."

### Class of 1913

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

Last October a doctor's wife and a Methodist church sexton, previously in good standing, each won \$70,000 in sweepstake prizes. Uncle Sam sliced off an income tax cut of \$42,000 and left the poor winners a mere \$28,000 and headaches and, for the sexton at least, explanations to make. Thousands of disappointed sweepstake ticket holders were spared the turmoil and the expense of aspirin, but tingled with invigorating excitement at almost having been in the money.

Recently we read what makes the appeal of betting at horse races. It seems that it is not difference of opinion, nor the hope of winning, but this thrill of losing. The idea is that the smart regulars who know you can't make money betting the races, nevertheless go back for the thrill of losing—the big excitement of almost winning. As William Howard Taft once said, "The cheerful loser is a sort of winner." The losers get a kick out of a sort of martyr complex—the glorification of defeat—which is more intense and universal than the joy of winning. The psychiatrist who came up with that one may be right. Not being a follower of the bangtails we don't know, but did you know that '13 boasts a national authority on a form of horse racing?

Dr. **A. Cameron Goff**, a practicing veterinarian in Ithaca and a dues-paying member of 1913, is the country's top starter in harness racing. In this form of

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contest, a race unit consists of a horse, a driver, and a streamlined buggy useless for other purposes. Rumor has it that a driver once bitten by the harness-racing bug also becomes useless for other purposes. Last summer, Cameron sent eighteen three-year-old colts and fillies away in the 1949 Hambletonian at Goshen, where he has for years been the official starter for the Good Time Park Meeting. It must take quite a lot of knowing about horse psychology, driver reactions, and chariot contrariness to get eighteen three-fold combinations of these elements off to an acceptable start without fouling up the race at the very beginning. This starter business is an exacting career; so is the practice of medicine. How does Cameron combine both? During the last racing season alone he has officiated at Foxboro, Mass.; at the new Roosevelt Raceway outside Washington, D. C.; at the historic Half-mile Track Grand Circuit meeting at Goshen; and at the Kentucky Trots at the Lexington Grand Circuit meeting. Cameron trots around the tracks.

Ogden Nash expresses his views about the Classmate who doesn't pay dues:

Behold the Grad!  
He is so sad.  
He should be glad.  
He isn't!  
He contributes no dues  
In support of the News.  
Bald on top or hairy,  
He's not literary!

To the rugged individualist, planned economics is anathema, but here is one example of planned economy that should appeal to the most rabid exponent of untrammelled enterprise as wise foresight and economy.

Out of the home of the bean and cod comes word over the wires of the United Press that the Harvard class of 1929 has purchased 1500 gallons of whiskey and New England rum to age for its 25th reunion in 1954. New spirits purchased now cost much less and can be bottled in bond with '29 labels just before the reunion. F. L. Felton, reunion chairman, estimates some 350 will come to the reunion. Statisticians compute the spirited supply at about 5 gallons a re-uner. That's a lot of Old Granddad for Dad to re-une with.

There is a riming coincidence that Melton (Harry C. '51) should be the name of the student who drank "an excess of martinis" at an initiation conducted by Majura and Beth-L'Amed last December. Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, Acting President of the University, promptly struck the two "drinking societies" from the list of recognized student organizations. Felton-Melton!

'14 ME—**Thomas I. S. Boak** (above), works manager of Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn., a division of Olin Industries, Inc., from 1932 until his resignation in January, became president and treasurer of The Plume & At-



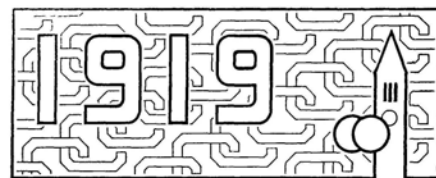
wood Manufacturing Co. of Waterbury and Thomaston, Conn., February 20. Plume & Atwood, established in 1869, operates a factory in Waterbury and a brass mill in Thomaston. Its mill products are brass sheet, rod, wire, and platers bars; its factory output includes cosmetic containers, electric lighting fixtures, oil lamps and burners, and pins. Boak is Connecticut State chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, chairman of the building fund committee of Grace-New Haven Community Hospital, treasurer of the Connecticut branch of the National Metal Trades Association, and a director of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce. In 1948 he was a director of the National Association of Manufacturers. From 1938-48, Boak was an Alumni Trustee and during all of his second term, 1943-48, was chairman of the buildings and grounds committee. His sons are **Thomas I. S. Boak, Jr. '39**, **Charles E. Boak '41**, and **John Boak '50**.

'16 BS, '20 MLD; '18 AB—**Ralph E. Griswold** is the landscape architect for the Anzio Memorial and Cemetery. He also has been appointed to the staff of the American Academy, Porta San Pancrazio, Rome, Italy, where he will make his plans for the park at Anzio. Mrs. Griswold (**Dorothy Griffith**) '18 is with him. They may be addressed at the American Academy.

'17 BS—**H. Andrew Hanemann** is assistant general manager of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association in Harrisburg, and lives at Third Street and Woodland Avenue, New Cumberland, Pa. His son, **Herman A. Hanemann, Jr. '52**, Electrical Engineering, won the C in crew last year.

'17 BS—**Philip Severin** is a partner with his brother, Emil, in The Severin Co., real estate sales, development, and building firm in Larchmont. His son, **Philip Severin, Jr.**, is a Freshman in Arts and Sciences, and another son, Michael, has applied for admission to the University next year.

'18 AB, '21 MD—**Dr. George Bock's** address is 315 Paddock Street, Watertown. His son, **Dean F. Bock '52**, is taking a pre-med course in Arts and Sciences.



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

**Sampler for a WHO'S WHO**  
(Continued)

**Hungerford, Stanley J.** Owner, hardware store and vacation cottages, Clayton. Home: 500 Riverside Drive.

**Hunt, Earle C.** School principal, Binghamton. Home: 308 Moss Avenue, Endicott.

**Jack, Andrew.** Insurance and real estate broker, 157 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood, N.J.; director, Maplewood Savings & Loan Association. Home: 30 Hickory Drive.

**James, William B. Jr.** Owner, James Construction Co., 1617 Wisconsin Avenue, Detroit 21, Mich. Home: same address.

**Jeffrey, Walter W.** President of four companies: Jeffrey-McGee, Inc., automobile dealers, and Mavro Corp., real estate, both of Oil City, Pa.; D. G. Craig, Inc., automobile dealers, and Venango Tractor & Implement Co., both of Franklin, Pa. Home: 124 Wyllis Street, Oil City.

**Jenks, Weston M.** President and treasurer, Essex Marine Railway, Inc., pleasure boat sales and service, Essex, Conn.; owner, boat dealer business under own name at 365 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, Conn. Home: Mountain Road, Glastonbury.

**Kelk, John A.**, Dr. Senior resident, Central Florida State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, PO Box 3513, Orlando.

**Kennedy, Harold S.** Chief, Helium Subbranch, Petroleum and Natural Branch, US Bureau of Mines, Washington 25, D.C. Home: Annandale Road, RF 1, Falls Church, Va.

**Kerr, William T.** Resident manager, Buffalo Niagara Electric Corp., 21 Water Street, Fredonia. Home: 403 East Main Street, Fredonia.

**Klingelhofer, Louis O.** President, Pittsburgh Bridge & Iron Works, Rochester, Pa. Office: 1601 Union Bank Building, Pittsburgh 22. Home: 6815 Reynolds Street, Pittsburgh 8.

**Krey, Charles E.** Vice-president, Southern Dairies, Inc., 60 M Street, NE, Washington 13, D.C. Home: 4606 Fifteenth Street, NW.

**Lane, John F.** Manufacturer and distributor of shell jewelry and novelties, Box 154A, Route 1, Lutz, Fla.



**LeBlond, Harold R.** President, Cleveland Automatic Machine Co., 4932 Beech Street, Cincinnati 12, Ohio; director, R. K. LeBlond Machine Tool Co., Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., N.S. Shoe Corp., Cincinnati Rubber Co. Home: 3918 East Street, Cincinnati 27.

**Liotta, Sylvester.** Partner, Liotta Sportswear, dress manufacturers, 128 North White Street, Shenandoah, Pa. Home: 16 South White Street.

**Loveridge, Elmer F.** Official in charge, US Weather Bureau, Oswego. Home: 78 Ellen Street.

**McClain, Joseph E.** Treasurer and manager, McClain Motor Co., 450 Thirty-fourth Street, Bellaire, Ohio; director, Belmont Federal Savings & Loan Association. Home: 4324 Noble Street.

**Meyer, Garson.** Chief chemist, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester. Home: 55 Chadbourne Road.



The largest Pre-Reunion gathering of members living within the Metropolitan area was held at the Cornell Club of New York, February 16. Kurt Mayer, Class president, presided. Ho Ballou, Spike Livingston, Joe Diamant, Walt Haydock, Dan Krauskopf, Phil Munisteri, Bennie Benisch (and his fiddle), Doug Schustek, Dick Edson, Dud Norstrand, Thorne Hurlburt, W. D. Archibald, Max Kevelson, George Stanton, Otto Buerger, C. E. Reese, Wally Duncan, Don Blanke, Kelly Sachs, Jack Solomon, and Stan Smith attended. There will be another meeting March 16.

Don Blanke, chairman of the Reunion attendance committee, reported that more than forty members had returned the envelope addressed to Spike Livingston with the form containing cap and neck sizes together with a \$10 check payable to Henry J. Benisch, treasurer, as a part payment on the \$30 assessment for three days at Ithaca, including two nights in the dormitories. A second notice is being prepared giving April 1 as the final date for cutting shirts to measure.

Among those who are coming back are Jack Atwood, Bill Covington, John Shuler, Paul Fitzpatrick, W. D. Hopkins, S. L. Althouse, Irv Fletcher, and Whitey Terry. Join them by sending in the forms from the printed announcement!

—Stan Smith

'20 Women—Joint chairmen for the regional chairmen for '20 Women's Reunion are Olive Monroe Kinne and Alice

March 15, 1950

## The story of the rise and fall of a strife-torn union

### Heritage of Conflict

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By VERNON H. JENSEN, *Professor of Industrial and Labor Relations, New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University*

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The philosophy and techniques of human relationships in present-day industry are the subject of informed inquiry in the five articles that make up this book.

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**Cornell University Press** Ithaca, New York



Last month we reminded you that **The Triangle** has the official men's and women's **Cornell Class Rings**. The response was so gratifying that we feel justified in calling them to your attention again. If you have wanted a ring but have postponed buying it, why not order one from us now? Give us your size, Class numerals, and initials, and we will send your ring post-paid.



#### Men's—10 carat gold:

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

#### Women's—10 carat gold:

- 8 pennyweight, with Class Numerals and block "C" inscribed in red or dark blue stone ..... \$17.75

\* \* \*

Another reminder: we still have a supply of the fine new **Glee Club records**.

- #1—Alma Mater; Evening Song; Crew Song; Cornell .... \$1.50
  - #2—Alumni Song; In the Red and White; March on Cornell; The Big Red Team ..... \$1.50
- (Records sent express collect)

\* \* \*

In addition to our popular children's "19???" T-shirts at \$1.00, we also have a **White Cardigan Sweater**, with Cornell Seal on breast pocket, in juvenile sizes (2-8 yrs.) at \$1.95.



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**L. Smith.** Regional chairmen are **Frances Ufer Divine**, Palo Alto, Cal.; **Cora E. Cooke**, St. Paul, Minn.; **Dorothy Dodds Slaughter**, Xenia, Ohio; **Regene Freund Cohane**, Detroit, Mich.; **Alice McNulty Vieweg**, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; **Marjorie Thomas Ellsworth**, Northampton, Mass.; **Alice L. Smith**, Hartford, Conn.; **Helen Acomb Pfafflin**, West Palm Beach, Fla.; **Margaret Fortune Court**, Elsmere; **Lorraine VanWagenen Foster**, Afton; **Edith E. Stokoe**, Buffalo; **Florence White Hall**, Yardley, Pa.; **Mildred LaMont Pierce**, Baltimore, Md.; **Marguerite Hess Parrish**, Lyons Falls; **Eloise Shepard Degling**, Maplewood, N.J.; **Olive Monroe Kinne**, Chappaqua; **Alice H. Erskine**, Staten Island.

News is beginning to trickle in slowly, too slowly, in response to letters written by regional chairmen. Don't forget the scrapbook. Spring vacation is a good time for picture taking. Do try to arrange car pools or joint transportation to Ithaca. It will lengthen your Reunion and pick up dropped threads among neighboring Cornellians. **Marcia McCartney Howell** and **Eleanor George Kirkland** are sure of attending because they have graduating sons. **Alan Howell** and **Joe Kirkland** were friends in Radburn, N.J., who were separated for years by family moves and national events, to end as roommates in the Delta Upsilon house. **Eloise Shepard Degling** has a son on the Campus who graduated in ME last year and is now in the Law School besides teaching Kinematics, which is something I was not even taught to spell.—M.M.H.

'23 BChem—**Samuel M. Blakemore** went to Cincinnati, Ohio, as a consulting chemist in 1931. Since last July 1, he has had his office at 222 East Second Street. He specializes in foods. Blakemore lives at 3257 Hardisty Avenue, Cincinnati 8. His eldest daughter, **Anne Blakemore Stephan**, is a Senior in Arts and Sciences and wife of **Frederick P. Stephan '51**.

'24 ME; '22 AB—**Laurence F. Block**, an engineer with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., is a vestryman of Christ Episcopal Church, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Caldwell area chairman for the Greater Cornell Fund in Essex County, N.J.; and recently finished a two-year term as pack committee chairman of Cub Scouts in Cedar Grove, N.J. Mrs. Block (**Mary Bostwick**) '22 has been a member of the Cedar Grove Board of Education for seven years, is also a member of the Caldwell Adult Education Council and the Essex County Council of Home Economics Extension Service. The Blocks live at 243 Elmwood Road, Verona, N.J.

'27, '28 AB—**Frederick J. Behlers, Jr.** is assistant treasurer at Bankers Trust Co., 16 Wall Street, New York City; lives at 141 Ninety-seventh Street, Brook-

lyn 9.

'28 BS—**H. Victor Grohmann**, president of Needham & Grohmann, Inc., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City, advertising agency which handles many leading hotels, resorts, and travel attractions in the United States, recently addressed a group of travel specialists from five Western European countries on tourist advertising, at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. The group is the first of a series of Western Europe's tourist industry officials making studies here under an ECA technical assistance project.

'29, '30 DVM, '31 MS—**Dr. Clifford H. Milks** had a new home and veterinary hospital built on RD 1, Owego, last year. He and Mrs. Milks, who is the former Betty O'Daniel, daughter of **Howard L. O'Daniel '02**, have four children: Edward, sixteen; James, fourteen; Stephen, ten; and Janet, nine. Dr. Milks is the son of Professor **Howard J. Milks '04**, Veterinary Therapeutics and Small Animal Diseases, Emeritus.

'32 BS—**Valentine B. Pratt** of 62 East Fourth Street, Corning, has operated a retail feed and farm supply business since 1937. Before that he was on the home farm for five years. He married a University of Buffalo graduate in 1938 and they have a six-year-old son and a daughter, who is one and a half.

'33 AB—**Albert L. Morse** is a member of a committee of seven planning "Brand Names Day—1950," which Brand Names Foundation, Inc. is sponsoring at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, April 5. **Wallace T. Holliday '05** is vice-chairman of the board and **Henry E. Abt '25** is president of the Foundation. Morse is vice-president of Goodall-Sanford, Inc., fabric manufacturers.

'34—**C. Richard Coslow**, assistant industrial advisor in the foreign trade department of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., New York City, is being transferred March 15 to assistant general manager of the company's operations in Austria. He will become general manager next December 1.

'35 ME—**John S. Leslie** and Mrs. Leslie of 293 South Central Avenue, Ramsey, N.J., have a son, William Lockwood Leslie, born January 12. The baby joins two brothers and three sisters. Mrs. Leslie is the former Katharine Allen, Middlebury '38.

'36 AB; '36 AB—**Robert D. Price** and Mrs. Price (**Ruth Bentley**) '36 live at Main and Snow Streets, Sherborn, Mass.; have two daughters, Katharine and Susannah. Price practices law with Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge & Rugg of Boston, is a governor of the Cornell Club of New England, town moderator for Sherborn, treasurer of his church, and a director of various civic and charitable organizations.

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

'37 BS—Mrs. **Beatrice Schempp** Reddick was recently appointed head teacher at Mt. Carmel Nursery School Unit, a part of the New Haven, Conn., Neighborhood Project. She and her three children live in Guilford, Conn.

'37 BArch; '43, '48 BCE—From **Gordon F. Stofer** of 1216 French Avenue, Lakewood 7, Ohio: "We had our fourth child in September. Another boy. That gives us one girl and three boys: Judy, eight, Chip, six, Chub, three, and the new one, Boyd. Should be a halfback somewhere in that bunch." Stofer is a manufacturers' agent for electrical equipment. His brother, **Kenneth L. Stofer** '43, works with him.

'38 BS in AE(ME)—A son, John Keller Clement, Jr., was born February 3 to **John K. Clement** and Mrs. Clement of 3456 Gallatin Road, Toledo, Ohio. They also have two daughters: Dorothy, five years old, and Faith, three. Clement is vice-president of sales for Bock Laundry Machine Co.

'39 AB—**Richard S. Brockway**, who has been with United States Aviation Underwriters, 80 John Street, New York City 7, since 1941, recently returned to New York from an extended business trip to London and the Continent. "Post-war Paris is certainly living up to its pre-war reputation," he writes.

'39 AB; '42 BS—A son, Michael Geoffrey Morgan, was born January 19 to **Rex Morgan** and Mrs. Morgan (**Ruth Simes**) '42 of 48 Neuman Parkway, Kenmore 17. The baby joins a sister Judy, three years old, and a brother Larry, one and a half.

'39, '40 BS; '49 MME—**Evelyn L. Wilson** is the wife of Professor **Elmer S. Monroe, Jr.**, MME '49, Heat-Power Engineering. They were married last May 19 in Ithaca and Professor Monroe joined the Faculty in the fall. They live at 413 North Geneva Street.

'40 AB, '43 MD; '18 CE—Dr. **Juan M. Bertran II**, resident surgeon at the New York Polyclinic Hospital in New York City, and Mrs. Bertran have a son, Juan M. Bertran III, born last March 22. This is the first grandchild of **Juan M. Bertran** '18 of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Dr. Bertran is going to start a general surgery practice in San Juan soon.

'40, '41 BS—**Herman H. Pistor**, rancher in Dixon, Cal., married June Rohwer July 30.

'41 BChem, '42 ChemE—A second son, Albert M. Weikart, was born last September 17 to **John Weikart** and Mrs. Weikart of 9A Parkway Village, Cranford, N.J. J. Martin is now two and a half years old.

'42 BS; '47 MS—Mrs. **Elizabeth Ken-**

**nedy Carr** writes that her husband, **William L. Carr**, MS '47, was transferred from Montana to Clare, Mich., by the Pure Oil Co. last May and that a second daughter, Sandra Lee Carr, was born to them last July 22. The Carrs may be addressed Care Pure Oil Co., Box 66, Clare, Mich.

'43 BChemE; '44 PhD—**Austen W. Boyd**, **James R. Donnalley, Jr.**, PhD '44, and another member of the chemical department of the General Electric Co. were presented February 17 a joint Coffin Award, the company's highest honor to employees, for their joint achievement in the engineering development, design, construction, and testing of an improved reactor for the production of silicone chemicals at improved chemical efficiency and lower material and labor costs. Boyd, who is one of the youngest GE men ever to receive the award, is at the company's Waterford plant and lives at 160 Seventh Avenue, Troy. Donnalley is manager of the Waterford plant.

'43 AB; '45 AB—Dr. **Samuel W. Hunter** and Mrs. Hunter (**Thelma Emile**) '45 have a second son, Robert Hunter, born last September 27. The Hunters live on the University of Minnesota campus, where he is a resident in surgery and she is a member of the music faculty. Their address is University Hospitals, Univer-



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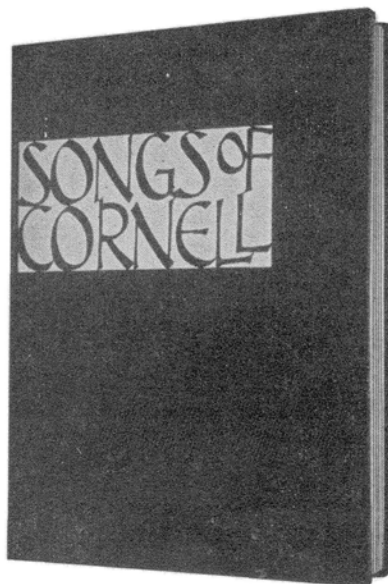
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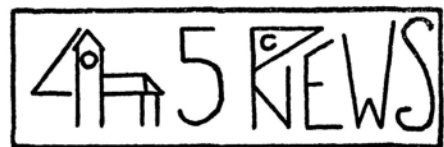
sity of Minnesota, Minneapolis 4. Mrs. Hunter has appeared in recitals and as guest soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony.

'43 BArch—**Lloyd S. Papez** and Mrs. Papez of 1135 South Catalina Street, Los Angeles, Cal., have a daughter, Susan Papez, born February 10. The baby is the granddaughter of Professor James W. Papez, Anatomy.

'44 AB—A son, Eric Andrew Arnesen, was born January 19 in New York City to Mr. and Mrs. Egil Arnesen (**Betty Gould**) of 5 Grove Street, Hillsdale, N.J. Arnesen, who was in the ASTP German area and language group at the University, is vice-president of Arnesen Electric Co., New York City. The baby is the grandson of Dr. Adrian G. Gould, clinical director for the Veterans Administration in New York City, associate professor of Clinical Medicine at Cornell for many years.

'44 BS—**Margaret McCaffrey**, executive housekeeper of the Plaza Hotel, New York City, spent December 2-18 helping to open the new seven-and-a-half-million-dollar Hilton Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico; and December 23-January 2 at her mother's hotel, the Hotel Anderson in Wabasha, Minn. Address her at The Plaza, 1618-20, Fifth Avenue at Fifty-ninth Street, New York City 19.

'44, '47 BS—**Bernard W. Spencer** and Mrs. Spencer have a son, Peter Bernard Spencer, born December 27. This is their first child. Spencer is office manager of the service and collection office of the Home Life Insurance Co., Room 1230, One LaSalle Street Building, Chicago 2, Ill.



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

There's news and it's Big News—**Our Fifth Reunion Is This June.** Everybody is expecting everybody else back and the reason is simple: This will be the biggest function '45 has ever had as a Class. Remember?—the war spread us to the four winds and the seven seas just when we were shaping up into the most colorful Class Cornell ever knew. Let's all get back to the Hill in June and prove that we tore the meat grinder apart instead of it tearing us apart. Two big days—June 9 and 10. Be There!

**Tom Jackson**, Reunion chairman, has the plans for this gala affair off the drafting board and into production. Saturday night especially is in for big doings; more on that later. **Roy Spreter** is heading up the costume committee and believe me, they'll be great, and inexpensive. **Gordy Pritchard**, with a lifetime in Ithaca be-

*Cornell Alumni News*

hind him, has taken on the job of refreshment committee chairman and will see to it that we never suffer for lack of beer. And as for the other committee chairmen, there will be more as soon as letters now in the mail get answered. In the meantime, the Privy Council would be pleased to hear from any of you willing to put in a few licks to put this thing over. Mail addressed to me at the above address will rapidly find its way into Tom Jackson's grist mill.

'45 AB—A second daughter was born January 8 to Mrs. William B. Lambert (Evelyn Knowlton) of 48 Ivanhoe Avenue, Dayton 9, Ohio.

'45 BS—Phyllis R. Storm was married December 17 to Neil A. Armstrong of Canton. She is continuing as home demonstration agent in St. Lawrence County. Address: Box 86, Canton.

'46, '48 AB—John A. Burns has resigned from Young & Rubicam, New York City advertising agency, to join the advertising department of Swift & Co. in Chicago, Ill.

'46 BCE; '45, '44 BS—A son, David Allen McMurtrie, was born December 15 to Robert L. McMurtrie and Mrs. McMurtrie (Betty Warner) '45 of 183 Garfield Avenue, Jersey City, N.J. The baby is the first grandchild of Hollis V. Warner '18. McMurtrie is assistant supervisor of track for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City.

'47 AB—Vivian A. Anderson was married February 11 in Shamokin, Pa., to Chadbourne B. Smith of St. Louis, Mo., who graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1947. They both work for Calvert Distilling Co. in Baltimore, Md., and their address is 4504 F. Manordene Road, Baltimore 29.

'47 AB—Joy G. Peters, daughter of Former University Provost H. W. Peters '14 of 16 Sherman Avenue, Summit, N.J., is engaged to Daniel B. Haslam, Jr., an alumnus of Babson Institute. She is executive secretary of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary association for women in education. Her fiancé served in the Army for three years in the European Theater of Operations during World War II and is now with Nash Motor Car Co. in Seattle, Wash.

'48 BS—Carol J. Luther is now Mrs. William R. Mackay and her address is 11 Madison Avenue, Saratoga Springs. She is the daughter of Thomas F. Luther '19 and the former Jennie Sheffer '19.

'48 BS in ME; '48 BS—Marta Marie Savage was born January 3 to Thomas L. Savage and Mrs. Savage (Luise Matrone) '48 of 828 Elk Street, Franklin, Pa. Savage is an engineer with Joy Manufacturing Co.

'48 BS; '46 BChemE — Mildred L. Smith, daughter of Chester B. Smith '21 and the former Mildred Sherk '22, was



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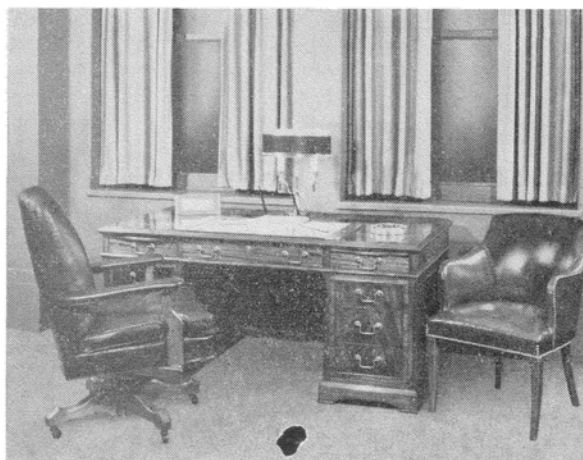
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married June 18 to **Robert H. Olson** '46. The Olsons now live on Maple Drive, RD 1, Camillus. He is supervisor of the instrument section of the Solvay Process Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. in Solvay.

'48 AB; '45, '48 BChemE—**Margaret A. Wilharm** and **Raymond E. Tuttle, Jr.** '45 were married October 1 in Shaker Heights, Ohio. They are now living at 301 West Pike Street, Houston, Pa. Tuttle is a chemical engineer with the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co.

'48 AB—**Mary K. York**, daughter of Mrs. **Helen Clark York** '19 and the late **Henry R. York** '21, was married last April 23 to **Edwin F. Kelley**, Syracuse University '47. The Kelleys live at 466 Elizabeth Street in Oneida, where he is a sales representative for Oneida Ltd., silverware manufacturers, and she is in the export department of the same company.

'49 BCE; '49 BS—**John J. Gilbert, Jr.** is a field engineer for Armco Drainage & Metal Products, Inc. He and **Inger M. Molmen** '49 were married September 11 and they live at 1116 East Genesee Street, Syracuse 10. They attended all the home football games at Ithaca this fall.

'49 BCE—**Carl P. Irwin** lives at 2315 South Delaware, Tulsa, Okla. He is in pneumatic tool sales work for Ingersoll-Rand Co.

'49 AB—**Thomas J. Kane** started in the middle of December as a reporter for the Baltimore (Md.) Sun. Editor-in-chief of the Sun is **Edwin P. Young, Jr.** '31.

'49 AB—**George R. Pager** married **Enid R. Levy**, a graduate of Ithaca College, November 27 in New York City. After three weeks in Mexico (Mrs. Pager caught a record sailfish at Acapulco), they returned to New York to live at 40 West Seventy-second Street. Mrs. Pager is in charge of auditions for the "Original Amateur Hour"; Pager is in the import-export field.

'49 AB; '47 AB—**J. Duncan Sells** and Mrs. **Sells (Evelyn Senk)** '47 have moved from Poughkeepsie to 3828 Regent Avenue, N, Minneapolis, Minn. Sells is working for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., in sales and sales promotion for the new-

ly-organized animal industry division of the Grasselli chemicals department. They have a two-year-old son, **Eric Duncan Sells**.

'49 AB—**Jane Sickels** is working in Ithaca for a year before continuing studies at the University. She is with a wholesale nursery and lives at 319 College Avenue.

'49 AB—A daughter, **Valerie June Warren**, was born recently to **Alfred B. Warren** and Mrs. Warren of 3 Mather Street, Binghamton. Warren is field manager of the Wear-Ever Co. "**Rex Hartwell** '50 is joining me here as Wear-Ever distributor," he writes.

'49 BS—**Bernice L. Gray** is in the junior executive training program of Porteous, Mitchell & Braun, department store in Portland, Me. She lives at 65 Webster Avenue, Cumberland Mills, Me.

'49 AB—**James E. Hanson** is teaching and studying for an advanced degree under a graduate fellowship in mathematics at Harvard University. His address is 6 Kirkland Road, Cambridge, Mass.

'49 BS—**John R. Harris** is executive assistant manager of the University Club, 40 Trinity Place, Boston, Mass.

'49 BS; '49 BS—**Leland R. Ives** and **Dorothy B. Taylor** '49, daughter of **Laur-ens A. Taylor** '22, were married October 29 in Schenectady. They live at 10½ Parkside Drive, Lake Placid. Ives is with Adirondack Gardens, Lake Placid, and Mrs. Ives is the dietitian at Saranac Lake General Hospital.

## Necrology

'78 BArch—**Edward Brodhead Green**, senior member of the firm of Green, James, & Meadows, architects in Buffalo, February 11, 1950. His firm, then Green & Wicks, were the supervising architects for Bailey Hall, Rice Hall, and the first Home Economics building, now Comstock Hall. Green was also the architect for six buildings at the University of Buffalo, many public buildings in Buffalo and other cities. He was a former president of the New York State Board of Registration and Examination of Architects, a director and former president of the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy, and recipient in 1938 of the University of Buffalo Chancellor's Medal for his "truly great and ennobling" work. He lived at 250 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo 2. Son, Paul E. Green '14. Kappa Alpha.

'84 BS(S-L)—Mrs. **Marcia Edith Spurr Russell** of Morris, widow of Ernest E. Russell '84, in December, 1949.

'86 BS(N)—**Henry Elijah Summers**, State entomologist of Iowa and professor of zoology at Iowa State College from 1898 until he retired in 1916, December 12, 1949, at his home, 1122 Beech Street, South Pasadena, Cal. He was a fellow in Zoology at Cornell from 1886-88 and later taught at the University of Illinois. He was a past president of the American Association for

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the Advancement of Science and of the Iowa Academy of Science.

'98 ME(EE)—**Luther Lee Emerson**, for many years until he retired ten years ago a member of Clark, MacMullen & Riley, consulting engineers, New York City, February 14, 1950, at his home on Columbus Road, Demarest, N.J. He was a member of the Demarest board of education for thirty years and for much of the time was president. Sister, Nannie M. Emerson '04. Sons, Harold S. Emerson '26, Luther L. Emerson, Jr. '28, James R. Emerson '31, and J. Paul Emerson '33.

'00 PhB—**Julia Andrew Cochran**, February 20, 1950, in Logansport, Ind. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'00 DVM—**Dr. William John Mitchell** of 515 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, February 10, 1950. For some years he was Ithaca manager of the New York Telephone & Telegraph Co., then operated a storage, moving, packing, and shipping business in Ithaca, and later was secretary of the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission. Daughters, Mrs. Arthur W. Combs (Mildred Mitchell) '35 and Mrs. Frederick S. Kinder (Mary Mitchell) '35.

'03 ME(EE)—**David McMeekan, Jr.**, October 31, 1949, in Brooklyn. Brother, Walter McMeekan, Jr. '05, 165 Broadway, New York City 6.

'04 ME—**Harry Sanford Brown**, president and chairman of the board of Foster-Wheeler Corp., New York City, manufacturers of condensers, February 18, 1950, aboard the liner Argentina on a cruise to South America. He lived at 511 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J. Brown also was a director and board chairman of Foster-Wheeler, Ltd., Canada, and a director of Mutual Insurance Co. He was manager of the Boston, Mass., office of Power Specialty Co. from 1904 to 1918, when he became vice-president of Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Co.

'09 ME—**Joseph Benson Turner, Jr.**, February 10, 1950, in New York City, where he was president of Turner Brothers, Inc., Wall Street sugar brokers, and lived at 45 Fifth Avenue. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

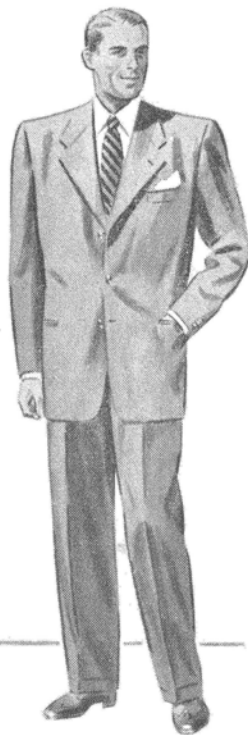
'11, '12 ME—**Francis Waldo Kultchar**, February 2, 1950, at his home, 5086 Riverside Drive, Columbus 2, Ohio. For many years, he owned and operated one of the largest apple orchards outside Columbus. Sigma Phi.

'11—**Dr. James Francis Roohan**, an invalid for many years, December 7, 1949, in Saratoga Springs. He was in the Army Medical Corps from September, 1916, to June, 1925, serving in the chief engagements of World War I and attaining the rank of major. Mrs. Roohan (Sarah Barnholt) '11 lives in Apt. 11-C, Presidential Arms, Lincoln Avenue, Saratoga Springs.

'13 LLB—**Jesse C. Petteys**, October 18, 1949, in Clyde, where he practiced law and lived at 174 Caroline Street.

'14—**John Daniel King**, former Rensselaer County agricultural agent for fifteen years, January 22, 1950, in Troy. He also had been with the Hudson Valley Fuel Co. in Troy. He lived on RD 2, Averill Park.

'17 PhD—**Professor Oliver Ralph Overman**, head of the division of dairy chemistry at the University of Illinois, Urbana, November 23, 1949. An assistant in Chemistry at Cornell from 1911-15, he joined the Illinois faculty in 1919. Alpha Chi Sigma.



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'25—Charles Edward Fox, office manager of the Triangle Book Co-Op in Ithaca since 1948, February 18, 1950. He was formerly State administrator of soil conservation for Maine and then for New York State.

'44, '43 BS in AE—Jackson Rinn Pope, who was stricken with poliomyelitis several

months ago, February 15, 1950, in Hartford, Conn. He was an engineer with the Torrington Co. in Torrington, Conn., and lived in Litchfield, Conn. During World War II, as a lieutenant (jg), USNR, he served on destroyers in the Pacific. Mrs. Pope is the former Virginia S. Kerr '46, daughter of University Counselor of For-

eign Students Donald C. Kerr '12 and Mrs. Kerr (Gwendolyn Coffin Kerr) '39. Sigma Phi.

'46—Joseph John Corbisello of 6 Ivanhoe Road, Binghamton, August 22, 1944, while in the Army. He left Civil Engineering in 1943.



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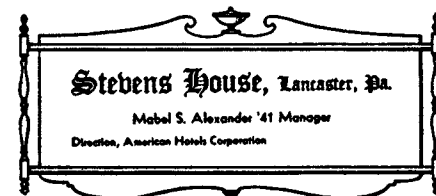
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