

Cornell Alumni News

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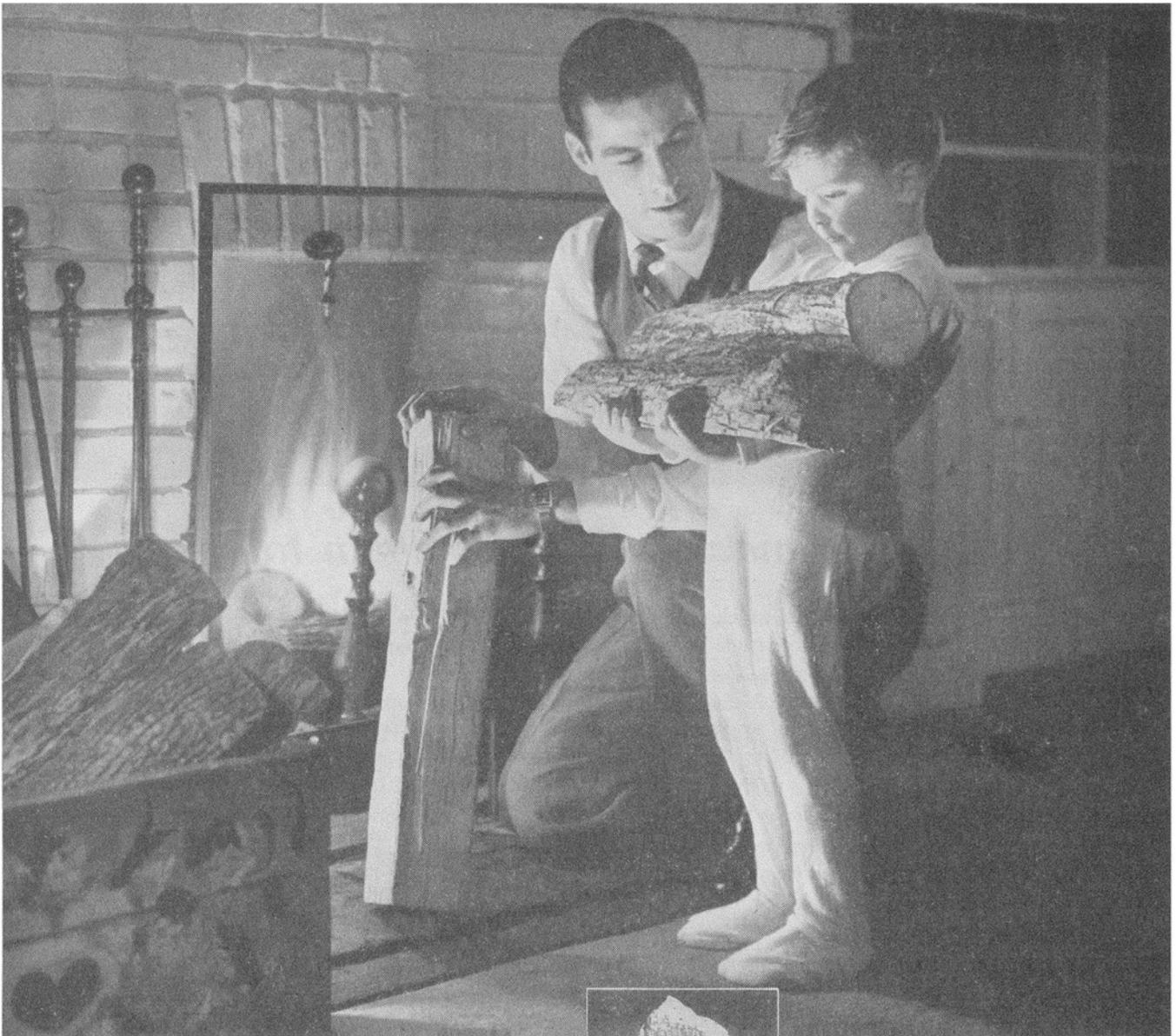
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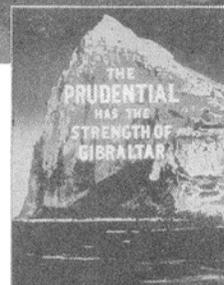
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JAMES M. BANGHART, SAN FRANCISCO

ABC

Here's another career story that'll interest college men H.C.C.

Things broke fast in 1940. In June I was graduated from Harvard with a degree in Physics. By October I was a Meteorological Cadet in the Air Force. Then, after five and a half years in the service, I was a civilian again. *(He came out a Lt. Col. — H.C.C.)*

That brought me to a career crossroad. Physics was too far in the past to return to, and meteorology didn't appeal to me as a lifetime job.

So I decided to draw up a description of the career I'd really like. Some sort of selling was indicated, because I don't like paper work, but do like to move around and talk to people. I wanted freedom of action--a business of my own that didn't require a lot of capital. I didn't want a ceiling on my earnings, nor a slow climb through a seniority system. And, after seeing the inhumanities of war, I felt that if, in addition, I could be of some public service, the job would be just about perfect.

Life insurance, it turned out, was the only field that fitted all these specifications. And that discovery brought me to the question, "Which company?". I began my search by calling on New England Mutual. Six weeks and eight companies later, after exhaustive comparisons, I was back at New England Mutual, taking an intensive training course. After that, I started out on my own in San Francisco, the city of my choice.

(He sold over \$300,000 of life insurance his first year H.C.C.)

Today, two and a half years later, I know I chose the right career and the right company. I'm still getting the finest training available, and I'm at home in "The best paid profession in the world." My income is in exact proportion to the time and effort I put in. And best of all, I enjoy the deep satisfaction of knowing I'm helping others--helping them achieve that vitally important goal, financial security.

James M. Banghart

GRADUATES of our Home Office training courses, practically all of them new to the life insurance business, are selling at a rate which produces average first-year incomes of \$3600. The total yearly income on such sales, with renewal commissions added, will average \$5700.

Facts such as these helped James Banghart solve his career problem. If you'd like to know more, write Mr. H. C. Chancy, Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

These Cornell Univ. men are New England Mutual representatives:

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| Edson F. Folsom, '93, Tampa | Harold S. Brown, '29, Ithaca |
| Russell L. Solomon, '14, Fort Wayne | S. Robert Sientz, '30, New York City |
| Benjamin H. Micou, C.L.U., '16, Detroit | Rodney Bliss, Jr., '34, Boston |
| Robert B. Edwards, C.L.U., '19, Omaha | John J. McHugh, '39, Rochester |
| Donald E. Leith, '20, New York City | William J. Ackerman, '40, Los Angeles |
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Visitors Learn of America Here; Would Alumni Welcome This?

BY PROFESSOR FREDERICK G. MARCHAM, PhD '26

Our September issue carried brief mention that one of the interesting groups on the Campus last summer was of British business men and their families, whose program for the first two weeks of August was arranged and supervised by their compatriot, Professor Marcham. Alumni will be interested in this evaluation of the experiment and also, we hope, in the suggestion which ends this report.

The News welcomes your specific suggestions for a similar summer program for alumni, or they may be sent directly to Professor Marcham at the History Department, Boardman Hall.—Ed.

TWENTY-FIVE British business men came to Cornell last summer for a pioneer two weeks' study of American life; some bringing their families and at least one his dog. This experimental program the University gladly undertook, hoping to improve international understanding and to aid adult education.

Inquiries regarding the setting up of such a course came from the British Embassy in Washington, which asked if British business men stationed in the United States could be guided through a short study of American life and institutions. From such a study, it was thought, two benefits might come to the students: they would be better fitted to do business with Americans; and, on returning to Great Britain, they would be able to give their fellow countrymen a fuller interpretation of American life than if they drew only on their newspaper reading and on what they knew about business life in New York and Washington.

We, at Cornell, thought we might learn much from piecing together such a bird's eye view of American life for foreigners. What we could do for them would, perhaps, tell us what we might do for our own students; or for Cornell alumni, if they should wish to take time out for a reevaluation of the society in which they live.

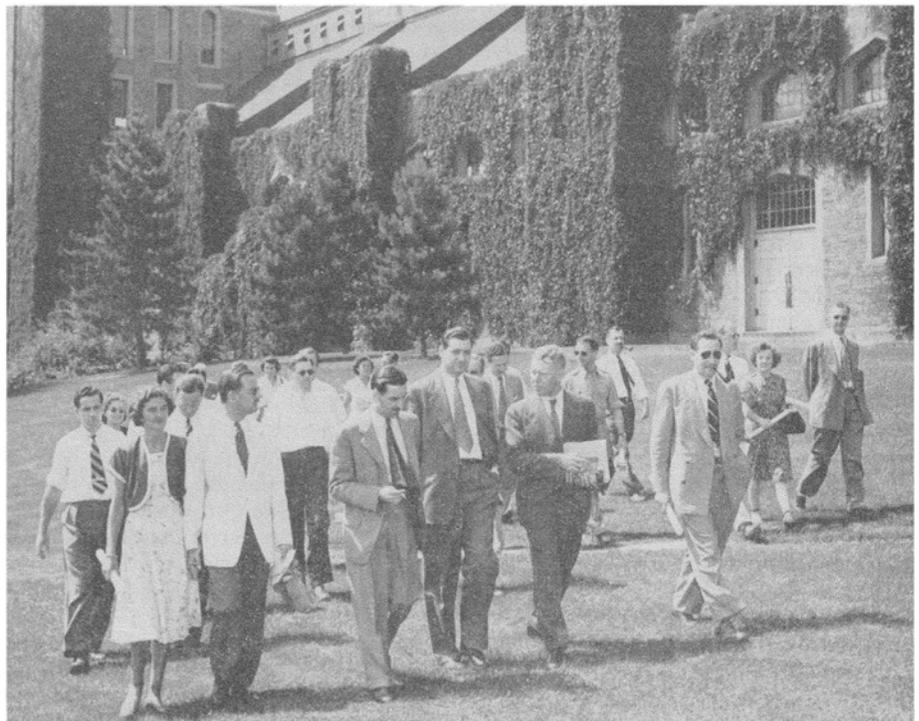
When we began to plan the program we quickly decided to stretch our two weeks teaching period by asking students to prepare themselves by reading before they came to Ithaca. Another and more important decision was to attempt not an interpretation but a description of American life, the student to do his own interpreting. But what should we describe; Hollywood, the T.V.A., life in

Chicago? No. So far as possible, we would focus on American life as it is lived on and around the Cornell Campus. The student could watch a great American University in operation; in Ithaca he could observe the working institutions and customs of a small city; and in the surrounding countryside he could study rural life in a setting not prosperous enough for Iowa farmers nor poor enough for share-croppers. Why try to describe the life of New York City to men who lived there, or American big business to an executive whose office is in Wall Street?

The two-week instruction period was divided into one- or two-day units, each unit devoted to a separate topic. The topics were: interpretations of American history; business in the small city; the rural community; agriculture; the Federal Government; law and order; university and high school education; minority groups; and organized labor in the small city. Of these topics, only the first broke our rule about describing American life. It was intended to give the student op-

portunity to clear up doubts on major issues in American history; and it headed our list because we thought that classroom discussion of other topics might draw upon an elementary knowledge of American history. In arranging the order of the other topics, we adapted our schedule to the appointment books of those who would teach and lead discussion. President Day would be in Ithaca on the second Tuesday of our period: that was the day to set aside for a description of university education.

Our teaching staff was large and in some respects unusual. If we were to describe different aspects of American life, what better than to find men who knew at first hand what they were describing; practising lawyers to deal with law and order, the superintendent of schools to describe the school system, local labor leaders to talk about organized labor. This was our policy wherever possible; mere professors came in only when no one else would serve our turn. Professor Gates and his assistants from the History Department were an obvious choice for the interpretation of American history. For an over-all picture of the rural community, we turned to Professor Polson of the Department of Rural Sociology. Need it be said that for a description



BRITISH VISITORS ENJOY SUMMER ON THE CAMPUS

of the Federal Government we called on Professor Cushman? Around this large corps of teachers, mostly amateurs but some professionals, we planned each day's program.

From 8:30 to 10 a.m. each day, one or two men came before our group to give a general description of the chosen topic. At 10 we adjourned to Willard Straight Hall for coffee. Refreshed, the students came back to the classroom at 10:30 to find other teachers on hand. The period 10:30 to noon was given over to round table discussion, at which the student asked the district attorney about his job, questioned the social worker and the high school guidance officer, and found out how much the farmer paid his hired man.

Most afternoons, we went out into the field for first-hand study of the subject we had been discussing before lunch. A bus-load of us, teachers and students, rolled away to Dryden, to Freeville, to the farms around Peruville, or to the Ithaca High School. We arranged one trip so that the students could visit two farms; one rather poor for our neighborhood, the other good. At each the students went into the fields and barns with the farmer while the women of the party visited the farmhouse and saw what the farmer's wife had to work with, surveying the scene from cellar to attic.

One afternoon our party went to Dryden. There we had assembled the town supervisor, the high school principal, the postmaster, the local veterinarian, a minister, and the insurance salesman. In the village hall above the fire house, our students plied this group with questions for three hours, learning for example how the village tax rate was worked out, what it cost to rent a post office box, what proportion of Dryden's residents work in Ithaca, and what the difference is between a village constable and a State trooper. On Saturday afternoon, August 7, we visited Freeville to see its Sesqui-centennial celebration. By the banks of Fall Creek we watched the historical pageant and later saw the grand parade, where to our joy the aforementioned Dryden worthies marched in the uniforms of the Dryden Fire Department. We stayed to cheer them in a tug-of-war.

There were other extra-curricular examples of education combined with pleasure; for the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce, not taking themselves seriously as teachers, invited our students to a banquet; and the local business women's club, not to be outdone, gave a dinner party for our women. On these occasions, as on all others, our students learned not so much by formal methods of instruction as by becoming the personal friends of Americans who were glad to answer their questions; and ask some of their own.

We who managed the course quickly learned that we were fortunate not only

in our teachers, but in our students. They were men and women in early middle age, all of whom of both sexes had seen considerable war service. On the average, they had been in the United States about a year and many had spent a few years abroad in Africa, India, or the Far East, aside from their war service. They were young executives, on their way up in the larger companies, the biggest group coming from British Overseas Airways Corp. Their stay in America had taught them enough to enable them to ask the right questions; and they were practical executives, eager to find out how things worked. What a mistake if we had set up a course of lectures on the materialist interpretation of American society! As it happened, though we began with only the vaguest notion of what our students might want, we had, with one exception, come pretty close to satisfying them.

This fact came out in the evaluations of the course which the students wrote after leaving Cornell. They had been happy to be accommodated in Ithaca homes; and with one voice they spoke of the Ithaca countryside as ideal for such a course, where as one student said, they "actually met the ordinary, everyday American living in a small community." Said another, "Our visit to Dryden was an occasion never to be forgotten, providing an excellent example of the work involved in running even a small community and portraying the pride of all those concerned in the management of local affairs." Yet, while praising the pattern of lectures, discussions, and visits to the scene of events, all suggested that more time should be given to American history. This subject, which students spoke of as "the true foundation for the study of American life," ought in their opinion to occupy a third or fourth of the whole program.

All students advised us to repeat the course, not only for British business men but for other foreigners resident in the United States. And in emphasizing again the unusual combination of circumstances which make Cornell the ideal place for such a course, many students asked the question "Why not repeat the experiment for American business men and your own alumni?" A good question. Surely the restful beauty of the Cornell Campus in summer and the talent available for lectures and discussions would appeal to the Cornell alumnus, who with his wife and children, perhaps his dog, might find such a two weeks' visit to his Alma Mater the perfect opportunity for peaceful reexamination of the world in which he lives.

Synthetic fuels and their production from coal were discussed by Robert V. Safford '37, supervisor of plants for Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co., before Chemical Engineers in Olin Hall.

Icelander Makes Gift

GIFT of 10,000 kronur, approximately \$1,500, has come to the University Library from Sigurgeir Einarsson, author and merchant of Reykjavik, Iceland, and a fellow townsman of Professor Halldor Hermannsson who recently retired after forty-three years as curator of the Fiske Icelandic Collection. Library Director Stephen A. McCarthy announces that the gift will be used to increase the general literature in the Fiske Collection, already the world's largest library on Iceland and its literature.

Trustees Continue

GOVERNOR Thomas E. Dewey has reappointed Myron C. Taylor '94 to the University Board of Trustees for the five-year term ending June 30, 1953. Taylor has been a member of the Board since he was first appointed by Governor Alfred E. Smith in 1928.

New York State Agricultural Society at its annual meeting, January 19, re-elected as president Earl B. Clark '14 of North Norwich. Ezra Cornell was president of the Society in 1862 and the University Charter makes the president a member of the Board of Trustees. Clark thus joined the Board in January, 1948; is a member of the Council for the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Stations. He is the father of Donald J. Clark '37 and Robert L. Clark '45.

Scan Founder's Papers

PAPERS and letters of Ezra Cornell and his family, dating from 1828 to 1936, are being gathered by Mrs. Edith M. Fox, curator of the Regional History Collection in Boardman Hall. She has found no startling new facts about the Founder, but a wealth of detail in his letters and journals gives a clear picture of the man.

A frugal Quaker who thought it important to note the purchase of a box of boot blacking, a watch, and a pair of pantaloons in his 1828 expense account while employed in the Ithaca cotton mill of Otis Eddy, he also had the Yankee restlessness and business sense. In 1834, he wrote to his father ". . . I informed thee when thee was out that I had got out of debt and a little to spare, but not being able to enjoy sound sleep while I remained in that situation . . . I have remedied that evil by running in debt for a large house and lot." It was difficult for him to remain in debt because, six years after coming to Ithaca as a mill hand, he owned an inn and had interests in a shoe factory, a grocery store, the patent rights for a reaper, and a tanning machine.

Apparently still unable to avoid prosperity in Ithaca, he went to Maine

where, in 1838, he became acquainted with Francis O. J. Smith, part owner of Samuel Morse's patent on the telegraph. He described the telegraph as "a magnificent experiment . . . the foundation for future profitable employment." It was to become, of course, also the foundation for Cornell University.

Mrs. Fox has arranged the papers by periods of 1828-43, during which Cornell worked in Ithaca and traveled through the East; 1843-60, which deal mostly with his interest in the telegraph and Western Union; and 1860 to his death in 1874, in which politics and the new University were his main concerns. A fourth grouping of papers from 1874-1936 deal with the Cornell family.

Cortland Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Cortland met for dinner at the home of Charlotte G. Jones '24, January 11. Eighteen members attended and Mrs. Frederick C. Briggs (Flora Mullin) '42 presided.

Many Speakers Here

DURING January, more than twenty lectures on the campus gave students, Faculty, and townspeople a chance to become informed on everything from Persian rugs to civil liberties.

A Goldwin Smith Lecture by E. R. Hughes, former associate professor of Chinese philosophy at Oxford, was on "Poets as Artists and Logicians in China and the West;" Russian foreign policy was discussed by Professor Marc Szeftel, History, a native of Russia educated in Poland and Belgium and a Belgian citizen since 1938; and the geology of Brazil by Cincinnati University Professor Kenneth E. Caster '29, recently returned from an expedition to Brazil to study the possibility that South America and Africa were once a single continent. His talk, sponsored by the Schiff Foundation, was illustrated by colored slides.

A wide variety of political views were presented by Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial and Labor Relations, speaking on "Implications of Subversive Activities in the United States;" William Andrews, a former Yale law student on leave to work actively for the United World Federalists; author Margaret Culkin Banning who spoke on "The Manners of Democracy;" and Lawrence Rodin, education and publicity director of the Textile Workers Union of America on "Future of American Labor in Politics."

Other speakers included Professor John W. DeWire, Nuclear Physics, who addressed the AIEE on "The Cornell Synchrotron;" the Rev. A. Lee Klaer, Presbyterian University pastor, on "Protestantism in Group Relations," sponsored by Watermargin and Credo, student inter-racial groups; Archaeologist

Paul I. Ilton on "Archaeological Treasures of Biblical Times;" John J. Niles, "American Folk Songs;" and Farrokh Saidi '51 of Persia on "The History of Persian Rugs."

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

For two and one-half years, the College of Engineering has been entirely on the five-year curriculum for entering Freshmen. The general philosophy behind that momentous step is by now pretty well known. It is, simply, that it is of no use to train an engineer who knows nothing but technical stuff, who can't handle the English language, who is ignorant of psychology, history, economics, law, and sociology, and who has not had the opportunity to browse in some of the other humanities. In brief, to be a good engineer a man must know something about managerial techniques, about people, must have the background to be a good citizen.

Perhaps it is a little strong to say "of no use." What I really mean is that it is false economy of time for the boy and money for the parents not to invest that extra year. The resultant product will be so much superior that it would be a pity to pass it up for a four-year course elsewhere if a fifth year is at all possible.

* * *

As you may have gathered, I am strong for the new system. I have had fears that it might be chiselled at by department heads and professors, over-zealous for their specialties. Faculty advisors can sabotage the whole spirit of the thing by encouraging their advisees to use all available electives for further technical courses. So I have done a little checking, at the top with Dean Hollister and at the "consumer" level with an ME student who gets around.

First as regards my Faculty advisor fears: My undergraduate listening post reports a wide variety of cultural electives taken by many of his friends, and that at least one professor tells his charges to take subjects as far away from Engineering as they possibly can. I still worry, but not so much!

Except for Chemical Engineering, whose 190-hour, five-year curriculum was already established and hasn't been changed, I understand that legislation of the Engineering Faculty provides that a minimum of 36 of the 180 required hours must be in non-technical subjects. With electives, this might rise to a maximum of 55 credit hours. There

are differences among the several Schools, with the newest division, Engineering Physics, allowing the most leeway in electives. ME has its blind spots in the fifth, sixth, and seventh terms, but probably makes up for them in the last three semesters, when the student has more maturity. EE spells it out in a section of the catalog on electives, listing twenty-five general areas in which nine hours *must* be and more *can* be taken in the ninth and tenth terms; they range from Archeology through such diverse subjects as Dramatics, Fine Arts, Floriculture, Government, Language, Landscape Architecture, Music, Philosophy, to Zoology. These are certainly well qualified to broaden the outlook and give a change of pace in studying!

One possible defect in the system is that many elective courses are introductory to others in the same department, so a student doesn't really get his teeth into a subject until his second year therein. A new and good wrinkle added this year is that a student who does well in first-semester English is allowed to skip the second term of additional composition and jump into an English literature course. Either more terminal courses, designed for the browser with only a semester or two to spare, should be offered, or opportunity to start a two-year elective should be given in an Engineer's seventh term.

* * *

Perhaps the choicest gem so far of the five-year curriculum is a new and required course in History, entitled "Science in Western Civilization." It is given by Professor Henry E. Guerlac '32, son of my favorite French professor, the late Othon M. Guerlac, affectionately known to many generations of Cornell men. At first it was a Sophomore course, but it has now been promoted to the fourth or fifth year to get more mature students. Since science has probably been the biggest force in history from about 1500, its study makes a very good central core on which to build in analyzing what has gone on in the world in the last few centuries. Naturally, the economic, social, and political background has to be filled in for proper understanding, so the boys get a good birds-eye picture of man's fairly recent doings and an idea of the cross-fertilization of science and the humanities.

The course has stirred some Engineers to take other History courses or reread some of their high school texts with renewed interest. More and more Arts students are learning about it and electing it. Dean Hollister says the Engineers are "lapping it up." My undergraduate earpiece tells me that three-fourths of the friends he has asked are enthusiastic about it. Several other institutions have inquired about it.

* * *

It goes without saying that Cornell attracts a fine type of student to Engineering. It is a pleasure to see the cross-fertilization of ideas that takes place between them and the other students and Faculties. I think these other students are missing a bet if they don't take an elective or two in Engineering. I hope that when a professor in Arts or Agriculture or Law finds an Engineer in his section, he turns on his most inspired brand of teaching. What sets a Cornell Engineering education apart from that of a purely technical school is precisely that it is given in a balanced, self-contained, homogeneous yet heterogeneous, interacting University.

P.S.—And let's not forget to give the beauty of nature, lavished on town and Campus, a generous educational assist.

Albany Honors Founder

JOINT Founder's Day dinner of the men's and women's Cornell Clubs of Albany was held at the Delmar Methodist Church, January 11. Professor Fred B. Morris '22, State leader of county agricultural agents, gave an illustrated lecture on current conditions in Greece. Mrs. Arthur C. McHugh (Ruth V. O'Connor) '27, president of the Women's Club, presided and toastmaster was Men's Club president John N. Schilling, Jr. '40, son of John N. Schilling '08.

Announcement was made of the Glee Club concert in Albany, March 26. Committee chairmen are Nelson R. Pirnie '21 and Mrs. Arthur G. Pellman (Helen Weber) '23.

Agriculture Busy

BUSY College of Agriculture welcomed visitors from sixteen foreign nations during December, in addition to many American groups here for short training courses. Travellers came from Germany, Canada, England, France, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, China, India, British Guinea, Gold Coast Colony, Philippines, and Argentina.

Here for special training were field men for food processing companies who attended a session designed to help them advise farmers on planting programs, harvesting, and other matters important to canners and producers. This year's twelve-day course was the second in a three-year program, the first session of which gave instruction on plant diseases, vegetable crops, soils and farm management. The program was directed by Professor Clifford B. Raymond '13, Vegetable Crops, and J. D. Cogswell of General Foods Corp.

Sixty State Extension agents with one year's experience or less gathered for a training conference at which Professors Ralph H. Wheeler '09, Director of Finance; Lloyd R. Simons '11, Director of Extension; William B. Ward, Extension Teaching; Frances A. Scudder '24, Extension; and Ashabel D. Woodruff, Rural Education, explained the history, objectives, and operation of the Cornell Extension Service.

Recently published by the Associated Press were five articles by Agriculture College staff-members in which widespread predictions for agriculture in 1949 were made. Among expected trends are a general price drop in all farm products

except chicken and eggs. Dean William I. Myers '14 went further to predict that all aspects of American business and industry would start downward toward a lower and more stable level. On whether or not the decline would be abrupt enough to cause a depression, he refused to speculate.

Celebrate Junior Week

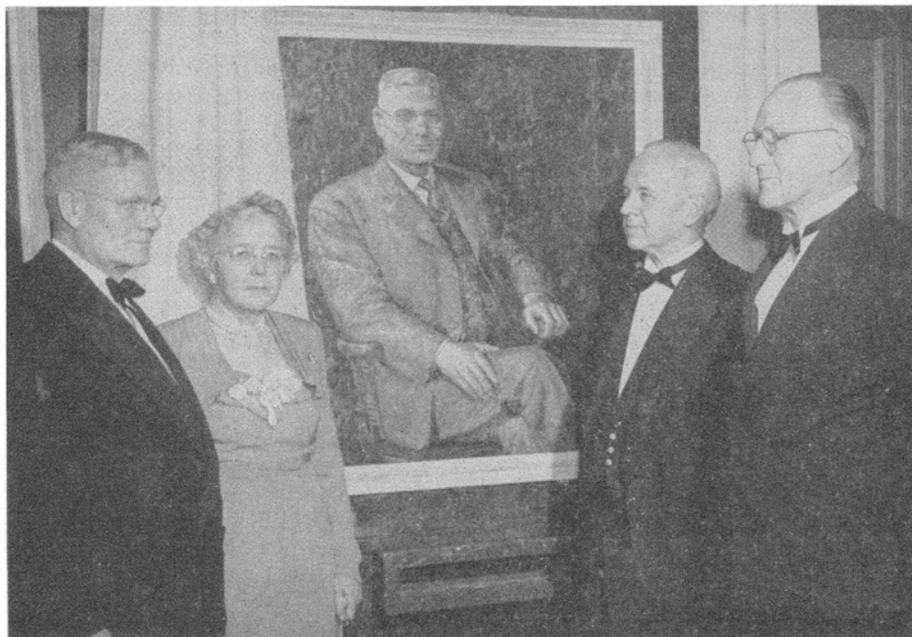
CORNELL'S oldest, coldest and, according to many, best annual "week end" showed signs of returning to pre-war extravagance this year as students forgot the previous weeks of study and examinations in a welcome between-terms celebration. The program started with a Bailey Hall performance by the Golden Gate Quartet on Thursday, February 3, when many of the fifty-three fraternity houseparties began. Friday's activities were high-lighted by the Junior Prom, or "Snow Ball," which filled Barton Hall with dancers and the music of Tony Pastor's orchestra; a Glee Club concert at Bailey Hall for which all tickets were sold out forty-five minutes after they went on sale; a Varsity polo match with Princeton; and Dramatic Club performances of "MacBeth" at the Willard Straight Theater which were repeated Saturday night. Third day of Junior Week centered around fraternity parties and the annual Pennsylvania basketball game at Barton Hall. A "Junior Week Jamboree", "Snow-Flake Serenade," and fireside concert all flourished simultaneously to fill Willard Straight Hall to the doors.

Registration for the spring term occupied old students Friday morning and afternoon and new students, Saturday morning. Classes started again February 7.

Veterinarians Gather

FORTY-FIRST annual Conference for Veterinarians drew more than 300 to the Campus, January 5-7, including many alumni. Coming mostly from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Vermont, conferees attended movies and laboratory and clinical demonstrations, heard reports on recent developments in veterinary medicine, saw a polo game in which a team of Veterinary all-stars handed the Varsity team its first loss of the season, and concluded with a dinner at which portraits of Professors Raymond R. Birch '12, retiring this year from Veterinary Research, and Charles E. Hayden '14, professor of Veterinary Physiology from 1929 until his death a year ago, were presented to the University by the Veterinary Alumni Association.

At the annual meeting of the Veterinary Alumni Association, Dr. Henry P. Noonan '19 was elected president, and thus a director of the Cornell Alumni Association, succeeding Dr. Frederic F. Fehr '03 of Buffalo. Dr. Joseph B. Engle



ALUMNI GIVE PORTRAIT OF DR. RAYMOND R. BIRCH '12

Dr. and Mrs. Birch, President Edmund E. Day, and Dr. Henry P. Noonan '19, new president of the Veterinary Alumni Association, at presentation of a portrait of the retiring Veterinary College Faculty-member by the Veterinary Alumni Association. The painting is the work of Professor Kenneth L. Washburn '26, Fine Arts.

'26 of Summit, N. J., was elected vice-president and Professor Stephen J. Roberts '37, Veterinary, son of Dr. James F. Roberts '12, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The student loan fund of the Association now amounts to about \$5,000. The Class of '26 contributed \$150 in memory of the late Dr. William A. Dennis '26.

Howes '24 at Rochester

SECRETARY of the University Raymond F. Howes '24 was the speaker at a January 12 luncheon meeting of the Cornell Club of Rochester. Subject of his talk was "The Responsibility of Leadership."

Delaware Anniversary

LUNCHEON meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Delaware, January 22, honored Founder's Day and celebrated the first anniversary of the Club. Twenty-four members attended the gathering, at The Coffee Shop in Wilmington, to hear Ruth F. Irish '22 recount her experiences as an Alumni Trustee. Mrs. Lawrence V. Smith (Katherine Duddy) '21, presided.

Food Parley Here

RESIDENCE and dining hall directors from nine Eastern colleges held their second annual conference here, January 25-26, under chairmanship of Milton R. Shaw '34, Manager of Residential Halls. Principal topic of discussion was the ever-increasing cost of living which has raised the average weekly room rent of Eastern college students from \$3.70 in 1940 to \$6.17 today, while the weekly cost of eating at the average university cafeteria has risen from \$6. to \$14.

Including Cornell residence and dining officials, thirty-six men and women were present. Among the visitors were William N. Davis '31, manager of residence and dining at Brown, and Thomas A. McGoey '31, Columbia director of residence halls.

Give Baker Portrait

PORTRAIT of the late George F. Baker, University benefactor and Trustee, has been presented to the University through Jervis Langdon '97, former Trustee. It is an oil painting by Frank O. Salisbury, noted British portrait painter whose subjects have included members of British royalty, presidents of the United States, and many governments officials and business men. The picture was given by the artist to his friend, Edward Loomis, Langdon's brother-in-law, who was a close friend of Baker and was president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad until his death in 1937. At the death of Langdon's sister, Mrs. Loomis, last July, the picture passed to her daughters,

Now, in *My Time!*

By

Raymond Perry

THIS is the sixty-sixth Junior Promenade we've just cleaned up after, if we've counted up right on our fingers. Anyway, the first one was held downtown at Wilgus Hall in 1883.

There are around town more dowagers than you might suspect who saw Ithaca for the first time when they came here as Junior Week girls. None of them goes back as far as Wilgus Hall. Most of them broke in at the Old Armory with George Coleman's orchestra playing the waltzes in a balcony temporarily erected over the North sally port and Patsy Conway's band doing the two-steps from another balcony over the door that leads down to the locker room and the swimming pool. Mr. Alberger served supper in the gymnasium which had been cleansed for the occasion, but not completely deodorized. He gave the dowagers hot chicken patties one year and hot oyster patties the next, accompanied by potato croquettes, little sandwiches, ice cream and cake, for sixty-five cents. Old Prom chairmen will recall how indignant they were when in 1905 Mr. Alberger raised the price to seventy cents on account of the high cost of living.

With the passing years, most of the old Junior Week girls around town have learned to hold their peace, but every once in a while an expert can goad one of them into sputtering out her candid opinion of these modern Proms. Up to now, your correspondent's research in this field has failed to uncover any opinion that was not adverse. The old girls just don't approve of the new Proms in the Drill Hall. They liken them to Grand Central Station on an August Saturday with the proletariat milling about in search of escape and name bands thumping the tom-toms through the din. They miss the protocol of old days, the decorum, the deportment, the white gloves, the petticoats, the violets, and the grand march with the chairman leading off with his girl followed immediately by Mr. and Mrs. Schurman and so on down through the gradations of academic prestige and social

distinction, as shown by the Student List and the Ithaca Stud Book, to your correspondent at the far end.

The new Proms have gone Democratic along with the rest of the country, and there's nothing the dowagers can do about that except sputter. I try to tell them that probably in *their* day there were old Prom trotters down on Geneva Street sputtering over the goings-on at the Old Armory and recalling the better manners that had prevailed at Wilgus Hall. I tell 'em that if it makes them feel any better to sputter go ahead, but it doesn't do any more good than those advertisements in the magazines advocating a return to the American way of life and to the philosophy of government exemplified by the late William McKinley.

What we have vainly attempted to tell the dowagers we now repeat for the benefit of paid-up subscribers in the upper age brackets. This place now belongs to the undergraduates and it is their view which should prevail in all extra-curricular matters. You had your time at bat and should now retire to the bench to suffer in silence. The only thing you can count on in a university, as in life itself, is change. These students may not know much, but they know what they like and that should be enough for you and me! Though Dean Baldwin and Proctor Manning may wring their hands at times, nor restrain their voices from weeping in the manner of the prophet weeping over Israel, these, too, have learned the futility of attempting to make students like what they ought to like. All they can hope to do is mark the reefs in the channel, hope for the best, and stand by to salvage what they can from the inevitable wrecks. You and I, perhaps, can safely follow the example of these two experienced mariners.

And for your comfort, let me add that it's astonishing how many times the students have turned out to have been right when your correspondent thought they were headed for disaster.

Mrs. Genia Lada-Mocarski and Mrs. Bayard Schieffelin, who offered it to the University through their uncle.

George F. Baker's gift to the New York Hospital in 1912 made possible the present partnership between the Hospital and the Cornell University Medical College. In 1914-15, Baker

gave \$335,000 to the University for the first of the Baker Dormitories for men, and in 1919 he gave \$1,500,000 for the Baker Laboratory of Chemistry and \$250,000 to endow the Baker Non-resident Lectures in Chemistry. He was a Trustee of the University from 1921-26.

On the Sporting Side • By "Sideliner"

Basketball Goes Along

VARSITY basketball team had brought its season's record up to eight wins against nine losses through February 3. Scores since January 5 were:

Cornell 51, Harvard 42
Cornell 64, Canisius 46
Cornell 47, Pennsylvania 34
Yale 59, Cornell 40
Cornell 57, Dartmouth 51
Muhlenberg 54, Cornell 52

Through January, Cornell had won League games with Pennsylvania, Harvard, and Dartmouth and lost twice to Yale. All of the League games except with Dartmouth and one with Yale were away from home.

Coach Greene's men played their best game so far against Canisius. Going into the game a decided underdog because of the sound 57-33 thrashing it received from Canisius at Buffalo during the Christmas trip, the Big Red could do little wrong. It led all the way. This was the last meeting on collegiate courts of Captain Hillary Chollet '50 and his famous basketball-playing brother, Captain LeRoy Chollet of Canisius. In all previous encounters, LeRoy held the edge over Hillary. In this game, however, Hillary was hot with the rest of his team and outscored his brother, 19 to 10.

The Varsity starting team, in addition to Chollet, is now Tom Turner '50, Jack Rose '50, Paul Lansaw '50, and Paul Gerwin '51. Dick Herson '50, Bill Slike '50, and Walt Ashbaugh '51 see frequent action as first-line subs. Hugh MacNeil '51, a newcomer to the squad, appeared briefly in the Muhlenberg game. Lansaw was high scorer against Canisius, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and Muhlenberg. Chollet led against Yale, and Ashbaugh in the Harvard contest.

The Freshman quintet continued to roll along the unbeaten path with nine games won. Since Christmas, they beat the LeMoyne freshmen, 60-42; Colgate freshmen, 51-42; Hartwick, 72-42; and Manlius, 81-43.

Swimmers Win, Lose

SWIMMING team journeyed to State College, January 8, for its first meet and swamped the Nittany Lions, 53-22, winning the 300- and 400-yard medley relays, the 50- and 220-yard free style, and the 200-yard breaststroke. The 400-yard medley relay team, composed of Norman Merz '49, Dick Reynolds '49, Bob Cornetti '51, and Captain Bob Hill '49, set a new pool record. The following week, Navy swimmers defeated Cornell, 41-34, in a hotly-contested meet in the Old Armory pool. Winners for Cornell were the 400-yard medley relay team,

Captain Hill in both the 100- and 220-yard free style events, and Bill Hosie '49 in the dive. Hill established a new Cornell and pool record in the 100-yard swim of 0:52.6.

January 22, Coach Scotty Little's men defeated Niagara University and the University of Toronto in a triangular meet in Buffalo. The Red swimmers swept all nine first places in piling up 63 points to 23 for Niagara and 12 for Toronto. Captain Hill and Manuel Zimmerman '50 were double winners for Cornell, Hill taking the 50- and 100-yard free style races and Zimmerman the 220- and 440-yard events.

Freshman swimmers dropped their first two matches with Sampson College and Colgate freshmen by identical scores, 39-27.

Army Takes Fencers

FENCING team opened its 1949 season at West Point, January 22, and lost to the Army for the first time in three years, 16-11. The Red swordsmen won in the foils 5-4, lost in epee by the same score, and were overwhelmed in the saber, 7-2. Captain Stu Paltrow '49, John Gallagher '50, and Tom Latimer '49 scored points for Cornell in the foils, as did Jim Jackson '49, Jim Chase '49, and Dick Grimaldi '49 in the epee. The only man to score for Coach George Cointe in the saber event was Peter Malnati '51, who outdueled two foes.

Take Dartmouth Meet

CORNELL opened its indoor track season January 15 with an overwhelming 89-24 win over Dartmouth in Barton Hall. In the field events, the wearers of the Red and White copped four firsts, losing only the pole vault. Captain John Servis '49 set a new meet record when he threw the 35-pound weight 54 feet 6¾ inches. Paul Robeson, Jr. '49 also set a new meet record by high jumping 6 feet 2 inches. Russ Schuh '51, of football fame, tossed the shot 44 feet 5½ inches, and Bill Owen '49 won the running broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 2 inches.

On the track, Cornell was victorious in six of the eight events. Stanton Waterman won both the mile and two mile runs for Dartmouth. Cornell's Owen became a double victor by winning the 75-yard low hurdles in 0:08.4, tying the meet record. John Laibe '50 captured the 75-yard high hurdles in 0:09.5 and Bob Hunt '51 dashed 75 yards in 0:07.8. Bob Mealey '51 won the 880 in 2:02 and finished in a dead heat for first in the 440 with Charles Moore '51 in 52.5 seconds. The Cornell mile relay team, consisting of John Seider '49, Dick Lustberg '49,

Charles Moore '51, and Marty Greenfield '49, won its event in 3:34.9.

The Freshman mile relayers defeated the Dartmouth yearlings, running the distance just six tenths of a second slower than the Varsity. Meredith Gourdine '52 won the 75-yard dash in the same time that won for the Varsity. Neither of these events counted in the scoring.

Yale Wins Polo

POLO team suffered its first collegiate defeat of the season when it dropped a 14-13 thriller to Yale in the Riding Hall, January 15, before a capacity crowd. Play was particularly hectic in the last period. With two minutes remaining in the fourth chukker, the score stood at 12-12. Yale scored two quick goals to make it 14-12, with forty seconds left. Then Cornell cut the Eli lead to one goal with two seconds to go. Cornell immediately attacked again and the players and horses were in a wild melee in front of the Yale goal when the final whistle sounded.

Wrestlers Do Well

WRESTLING team won three of its first four matches. The initial win over Cortland was followed with a 14-13 upset victory over Lehigh, January 8. The next Saturday, Penn State won, 24-6, in Barton Hall. January 22, Pennsylvania was defeated, 19-11, in Ithaca.

In the Lehigh match, Pete Bolanis '51 (128 pounds), Captain Joe Calby '50 (136 pounds), Jack Adams '49 (145 pounds), and Fred Reeve '49 (175 pounds), all won their bouts. Dick Clark '50 wrestled to a draw in the heavyweight division. Only Bolanis and Reeve were able to garner points for the Red and White against Penn State. Against Pennsylvania, Bolanis, Calby, Adams, Bob Hoagland '50 (155 pounds), and Clark were victorious.

Junior Varsity wrestlers have one victory and one defeat. Paul Smith College was defeated 26-8, and Cornell succumbed to the Penn State J-V, 24-8. Bob Stedje '50, wrestling at 145 pounds, was the only winner in both matches.

Freshman grapplers, undefeated, racked up wins over Wyoming Seminary (18-14), Cortland freshmen (33-3), and Kings College (16-14).

Sports Shorts

Old Man Winter has been concentrating on the Middle and Far West at the expense of Cornell's hockey and ski teams. Into February, neither was able to engage in a contest or practice. Having given up both Beebe Lake and Dwyer's Dam as sites for hockey contests, the Athletic Office laid out a rink on lower Alumni Field for the 1948-49 season. However, there has been no chance to try it.

Tom Rich '38, former basketball captain, is doing a lot of officiating at games in the Syracuse area. Recently, while working a game between LeMoyne College and Oswego State Teachers College, Tom suffered a dog bite on the finger when he attempted to escort a canine from the playing floor. He continued with the game after receiving first aid.

It appears that Psi U and Alpha Gamma Rho have a corner on basketball players and wrestlers. There are seven from Psi Upsilon on the basketball squad and a like number from the AGR house on the wrestling squad. Jimmy Miller '44, coach of the grapplers, is an Alpha Gamma Rho.

Cornell was selected as the third best soccer team in the nation in 1948 by the National Soccer Coaches Association, behind Connecticut and Navy. Captain Charley Berman '49 and Derl Derr '51 were picked for the all-America first team.

Max Reed, who was assistant to Carl Snavelly during Snavelly's nine years as head football coach at Cornell, has resigned as line coach at the University of North Carolina. Max went to North Carolina with Carl four years ago. The two have been together for twenty years; at Bucknell for five years and at North Carolina for two years before they came to Ithaca.

Ed McKeever, head coach in 1945 and 1946, has been released by the Chicago Rockets of the All-America Professional Football Conference, after serving one year of a three-year contract. McKeever coached at the University of San Francisco last year.

Cornell's Ivy League champions were presented gold footballs at a rally in Bailey Hall, January 21, by Dick Keegan '49 on behalf of the students. The Big Red Band and the Glee Club provided the entertainment. Coach Lefty James and Captain Joe Quinn '49 spoke briefly. The main speaker was "Red" Smith, sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune. A disappointingly small crowd attended.

Coach Harrison Sanford has been re-elected president of the Rowing Coaches Association of America.

Makes Surprise Gift

BEQUEST of more than \$400,000 to Cornell in the will of Courtlandt P. Hull, Jr., retired Washington, D.C., insurance broker who died December 19, came as a surprise to the University. No connection between the donor and Cornell University has been discovered, although his will also bequeaths to the University a portrait of his great-grandmother, who was Amy Cornell. So far as can be determined, she was not related to Ezra Cornell.

A possible reason for Hull's interest

in the University was offered in a letter by F. C. Sumner, published in the Washington Evening Star, January 18. Having read of the bequest, the writer suggests that Hull may have been prompted by an experience similar to his own which Sumner describes thus:

"Almost crazed from overwork, I undertook with my wife a motor Odyssey . . . to . . . Cornell University where in almost complete anonymity, in the natural beauty of the surroundings, in a one-world fellowship . . . and in the unfeigned hospitality of Willard Straight Hall, I found a peace of mind which words cannot express. I experienced . . . a sense of gratitude to Cornell that made me wish it were possible to adopt her as my Alma Mater; and . . . a peculiar solicitude for her good fortune . . .

"I am convinced that a very potent way by which a university can endear itself to a perfect stranger is through the hospitality of its guest-house and the cordiality of its welcome to the unknown guest. Were I financially situated as was Mr. Hull, I myself would do as he has done for Cornell."

Hull's will bequeathed \$90,000 to the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington on the condition that the gallery exhibit his collection of antiques. If they do not, the money will be added to his estate of \$417,500, the income from which goes to six distant relatives until their deaths, when the estate comes to Cornell to establish "The Henrietta W. Hull Memorial Fund" in memory of Hull's mother.

Binghamton Women

HOME BUREAU Night" of the Cornell Women's Club of Binghamton, in the auditorium of the Binghamton Gas Co. January 20, was attended by twenty-four. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Henry L. Doyle, (Katherine Stebbins) '37, home demonstration agent, spoke on the Broome County "Homemakers' College." Club president Nina A. Fenson '43 presided.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Herman G. Pease '51, son of Donald L. Pease '20 of Cobleskill; Sidney Chayes, Jr., Bayonne, N. J.; William B. Dunlap, South Orange, N. J.; Donald P. Reynolds, Ossining; Robert S. Spangler, Silver Springs, Md.; Howard J. Terwilliger, Kingston.

SIGMA PI: John E. Baringer, Gloversville; Albert M. Beck, Sharon, Pa.; Robert K. Christenberry, Jr. and Richard B. Felbeck, New York City; Warren Leach, Syracuse; John H. McDonald, Fulton; James E. Wolle, Havertown, Pa.

TAU DELTA PHI: Max B. Friedman '51 and Howard Hochman of New York City; Morton Brown, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Arnold B. Goland, Brooklyn; John W. Hyman, Forest Hills; Ben Josephson, Jr., Tamiment, Pa.

TAU EPSILON PHI: George Rheingold, Grad, New York City; Edward M. Fleisher '49, Boston, Mass.; William Hershleder '49, Leonard R. Berson '50, Edmond M. Beame,

and Joel F. Lehrer of Brooklyn; Bruce S. Drill, Bristol, Conn.; Robert M. Filler, Woodmere; André Kaufman, New York City; Ernest Mendel, Paterson, N. J.; Bernard L. Schapiro, Plainfield, N. J.; Paul Schlein, Dayton, Ohio; Robert Schwartz, East Aurora.
(Continued next issue)

Back When...

(Reprinted from the ALUMNI NEWS of earlier days)

Forty-Five Years Ago

February 10, 1904. Junior Week of 1904 (was) greatest in the history of the Week; cost the community approximately \$15,000.

The Junior Week girl of 1904 was as pretty and charming and as enthusiastic as ever . . . the average man surveying the Junior Week calendar, including the Masque performance followed by four fraternity dances, the Sophomore Cotillion, the Musical Clubs' concert followed by three more dances, the Junior Prom, and receptions, teas, and theatricals mingled with these events, is far from realizing what a tremendous thing this short period of festivity is . . .

Thirty-Five Years Ago

February 12, 1914. Registration for the second term, last Saturday, was to some extent a full dress affair. Several men went directly from the Junior Prom to Goldwin Smith Hall. Twenty or more early morning arrivals grew tired of waiting out in the cold and entered the building nefariously. The Proctor found them there when he came at 8 o'clock. He took them out and put them on the end of the line, over by Stimson Hall. A new rule this year forbade registration by proxy.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

February 14, 1924. Dry, decorous and delightful are the three adjectives generally applied to the Junior Week just past, even though the toboggan slide was not in working order to tempt the daring and hardy after sleepless nights of dancing and "sessions" . . . Two athletic victories over Pennsylvania in hockey and basketball had their heartening effect. . . . House parties were held by twenty-eight Cornell fraternities. . .

Twenty Years Ago

February, 1929. According to figures compiled by Comptroller Bostwick, the average cost to Cornell of educating a student in the endowed Colleges at Ithaca for the year 1927-8 was \$679.67. This included both graduate and undergraduate students. An undergraduate student in those Colleges in which the tuition is \$350 paid an average of \$393.50 of this expense. The average undergraduate thus paid 58 per cent of the cost of instruction.

Hoy Field To Be Spared Trustees Relocate I & LR Building

BOARD of Trustees of the University, meeting in New York City January 29, approved a recommendation of its buildings and grounds committee that the proposed State building for the School of Industrial and Labor Relations be erected on a site that will not interfere with the use of Hoy Field. The recommendation to relocate the building from the site previously designated by the Trustees was voted by the buildings and grounds committee at a meeting January 28, after months of study by this and other committees of the Board.

In January, 1946, upon recommendation of the University Architectural Advisory Council, the Board of Trustees designated a site for the new State building that would have occupied part of Hoy Field. A Campus Development Plan prepared under direction of the Architectural Advisory Council in May, 1948, showed the Industrial and Labor Relations School Building to go on this site, with room for fifteen tennis courts, moved from upper Alumni Field, between the new building and the Bacon baseball cage. A new baseball diamond was shown on the northwest corner of upper Alumni Field. Meanwhile, however, various committees of the Board of Trustees have been studying the possibilities of finding some other suitable site for the Industrial and Labor Relations Building that would not interfere with the use of the University's playing fields as such.

Considerable opposition has been voiced to using for academic buildings land that has been used for playing fields. At its meeting January 31, 1948, the Association of Class Secretaries passed a resolution requesting the Board of Trustees to preserve Hoy Field. Two weeks before the Trustees met, the Sun January 14 published "An Open Letter to the President and Board of Trustees of Cornell," protesting that the loss of Hoy Field and consequent relocation of the baseball diamond on Alumni Field would curtail intercollegiate athletics and reduce the space for intramural sports unless additional space were provided. The letter was signed by Robert W. Corrigan '50 and John H. Palmer '49 and bore endorsement of fifty-three undergraduate organizations. The next day, the Sun carried a letter from President Edmund E. Day "To the Students of Cornell University," in which the President welcomed expressions of student opinion on this matter, said that the decision would be made by the Board of Trustees, and declared that "the intention of the University is to protect and to promote our excellent programs of intramural and intercollegiate sports."

It is now proposed that the new State building, designed to accommodate 700 students of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, shall be located west of Hoy Field on land now partially occupied by the former Faculty resi-

dences fronting East Avenue and Grove Place.

The controversy over using part of Hoy Field for building purposes goes back, in part, to 1902, when the University Board of Trustees designated a tract of about sixty acres, including lower and upper Alumni Fields and the present sites of the Agriculture buildings to the eastward, as playing fields for intercollegiate and intramural sports. This was done in consideration of money being raised by alumni to grade and equip the area as playgrounds, and a committee of the Associate Alumni headed by George W. Bacon '92 raised some \$163,000 in gifts for this purpose. In 1910, with approval of the alumni committee, the Trustees added as playing fields the present site of Hoy Field in return for about ten acres east of the present upper Alumni Field then allocated to the State for construction of the Dairy Building, Wing Hall, and the Stock Judging Pavilion for the College of Agriculture. At that time, the Trustees passed a resolution "that no action must be taken that did not preserve the utmost good faith with the Alumni and that no reduction should be made in the actual size of Alumni Field as previously by formal action set aside and devoted to athletics and outdoor sports."

Lectures Broadcast

ALUMNI who are within reach of the FM stations of the Rural Radio Network and of Station WMCA, New York City, may hear the Campus lectures and discussions on "America's Freedom and Responsibility in the Contemporary Crisis" which began February 10 and will continue into April and May. Thurman W. Arnold, former Assistant US Attorney General, speaks February 18 on "The Loyalty Program." Edgar A. Mower, Pulitzer Prize winning former foreign correspondent and author of *The Nightmare of American Foreign Policy*, will speak February 24 on "Formulation of Foreign Policy." February 28, Donald Price, executive assistant to Herbert Hoover and associate director of the Public Administration Clearing House in Washington, will discuss "The Presidential Burden." Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of *The New York Times* and winner of a Pulitzer Prize, will conclude the first series March 2, speaking on "Mobilization."

Broadcasts start at 8 p.m., with a lecture followed by a half-hour discussion by invited Faculty members and students who have received questions on the subject of each lecture from interested persons. Besides WMCA at 92.3 megacycles, stations carrying the programs are WFNF, Wethersfield, 107.7 Mc.; WVBT, Bristol Center, 101.9; WVFC, Ithaca, 95.1; WVCN, DeRuyter, 105.1; WVCV, Cherry Valley, 101.9;



COLLEGE PRESIDENTS DISCUSS PUBLIC RELATIONS HERE

At a district meeting, January 13-15, of the American College Public Relations Association, Benjamin Fine, education editor of *The New York Times* (standing) presided at a "presidents' panel" in which the speakers were (left to right) Presidents Donnal V. Smith of Cortland State Teachers College, Richard L. Greene of Wells, Isabel Phisterer, Grad '33-4, of Cazenovia Junior College, Alan W. Brown of Hobart and William Smith, Edmund E. Day of Cornell, Jesse H. Davis of Clarkson, and John C. Adams '26 of Hofstra. About 100 members of the Association attended the conference, arranged by Whitman Daniels, Assistant to the President and district director. Cornellian speakers at various sessions included Professor Bristow Adams, Extension, Emeritus; Alumni Trustee Alice Blinn '17, associate editor of *Ladies Home Journal*; Michael R. Hanna, manager of Station WHCU; William J. Waters '27, news editor of the *Ithaca Journal*; and Bernard M. Clarey '28, Director of Athletic Publicity.

WVBN, Turin, 107.7; and WSLB-FM, Ogdensburg, 106.1 Mc.

The current series, on "The Strengthening of American Political Institutions," started with Arthur S. Flemming of the Hoover Commission, speaking February 10 on "Administrative Reorganization." February 15, Congressman A. S. Mike Monroney speaks on "Congressional Reorganization." Speakers will be announced for March on the general topic, "Freedom and Responsibility of American Agencies of Communication," including the press, radio, and advertising; and a third series in April and May will deal with "The Responsibility of the University for Freedom in the American Way of Life." These later speakers and dates will appear in the ALUMNI NEWS.

These lectures and panel discussions, supported by a grant of \$10,000 from the Carnegie Corp. of New York, are being arranged by a Faculty committee of Professors Edward W. Fox, History, chairman, Clinton L. Rossiter '39, Government, and Earl Brooks, Industrial and Labor Relations. Benjamin Fine, education editor, devoted his New York Times column, January 23, to this symposium and a course on "Great Decisions" which may be offered for upperclassmen beginning next fall. He describes the objectives of the Campus discussions and proposed course and concludes:

It is encouraging to find that colleges and universities are becoming concerned with the vital issues of the day. Cornell University is setting a pattern that may be followed effectively on other campuses. The underlying objective, of course, is to develop better citizens, men and women who can think intelligently and who know how to analyze the information they acquire. In this way, the University hopes, the love for American traditions and ideals will be strengthened.

Philadelphia Women

FOUNDER'S DAY luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia, Pa., drew sixty-five to the Hotel Adelphia, January 15. Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, talked on Cornell traditions and memories in an address titled "Cornell's New Look." Mrs. George Kelso (Mary Perrell) '31, president of the Club, presided.

Washington Clubs Meets

BANQUET of the combined Alumni and Alumnae Clubs of Washington, D. C., celebrated Founder's Day January 11 at the Hotel 2400. Wilbur H. Simonson '19, president of the Alumni Club, introduced among the guests of honor Charles F. Chisholm '84, Sao-ke Alfred Sze '01, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, and Senator Irving M. Ives, first Dean of the Industrial and Labor Relations School. Speakers were President Edmund E. Day and Colonel Ralph I. Graves '07, co-chairman of the Greater Cornell Committee for Washington. Banquet committee chairman was Robert B. Garrabrant '23.

Greater Cornell Fund Includes Endowed Professorships

COMPLETION and enlargement of endowed professorships, started by alumni, are included in the Greater Cornell Fund campaign to meet the most urgent needs of the University.

Francis H. Scheetz, chairman of the Class of '16 fiscal committee, has written to all members of the Class that when the general solicitation for the Greater Cornell Fund begins in March, '16 men may allocate part or all of their gifts to the endowment of The 1916 Chair. The Class at its Twenty-five-year Reunion in 1941 established the Class of 1916 Endowment, for "a Memorial Professorship to be known as the 'Class of 1916 Chair' in such academic department as the Trustees may from time to time select, subject to the raising of \$250,000, the minimum amount required for the establishment of such a Chair . . ." At last June 30, the Class of 1916 Endowment had reached \$64,004.21.

For Law Chairs

Memorial professorships in the Law School named for the late Dean Edwin H. Woodruff '82 and for J. DuPratt White '90 may also be completed in the Greater Cornell Fund campaign.

Dean Woodruff, after two years in the Science and Letters Course and work in the University Library, entered the Law School and received the LLB with its first class, in 1888. He taught English for two years, then taught law at Stanford and came back to the Law School Faculty in 1896 and was Dean from 1916-21. When he died, July 8, 1941, he left the University a bequest of \$2800. This was designated as the foundation of an Edwin H. Woodruff Memorial Professorship Endowment, and gifts from alumni and friends have brought the Fund to about \$32,000.

J. DuPratt White '90 during his life made a number of gifts to the University as an endowment fund. After his death, July 14, 1939, the Trustees designated this fund to establish a J. DuPratt White Professorship of Law when it should grow to a sufficient amount. The J. DuPratt White Endowment now exceeds \$100,000. White was chairman of the Semi-centennial Endowment Committee which in 1919-20 raised more than \$6,000,000 for the University, became president of the Cornellian Council and organized its bequest committee, and had an important part in obtaining for the University the Baker Laboratory of Chemistry, Myron Taylor Hall, and the McMullen Scholarships in Engineering. He was a Trustee of the University from 1913 and chairman of the Board when he died.

Gifts are also being received for enlarging the Kappa Alpha Professorship

Endowment which was established in 1944. This was the first professorship to be endowed by alumni of a fraternity chapter; it is "an endowed professorship in literature, languages, and the humanities, to be held by professors in the College of Arts and Sciences as designated by the Trustees of the University." With an endowment of some \$129,000, its first and present holder is Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literature.

Psi Upsilon alumni are contributing to an endowed professorship for which the fund is approaching \$125,000.

Faculty Needs Increases

Besides the two named professorships in the Law School, the Greater Cornell Committee has approved the need for ten endowed professorships in various departments of the College of Arts and Sciences, five in Architecture, three in the School of Business and Public Administration, twenty in Engineering, and eleven in the Medical College. Required endowments range from \$250,000 to \$400,000 for each. Some of these needs may be filled with professorships already established, but more are required. To meet the most immediate needs for improvement of Faculty salaries, the Greater Cornell Fund campaign includes \$3,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 is to be currently expendable and \$2,000,000 is for endowment of salary increases.

The Committee finds that from 1939-48, the salary scale of the endowed Colleges has increased approximately 37½ percent, while the cost of living during that time has gone up more than 75 percent. "The shortage of top flight scholars and scientists in this country makes for keen salary competition among universities, industry, and business, both to attract and hold the best personnel," the Committee says. "It actually costs more to replace a high grade man than to hold him on the staff, to say nothing of the lost motion involved in the costly staff turnover. A Faculty member is an important investment. It takes ten years to develop a high grade productive staff member. If the University cannot hold him, it loses its investment and has to start all over, while another institution gains at Cornell's cost. Top quality staff members invest long, exacting years and thousands of dollars in professional training and experience. Constructive individual initiative and high quality performance should provide compensation to permit a reasonable standard of living and economic security. If lack of new resources results in substantial losses in major staff, it would take many years for Cornell to regain its present position of leadership, if it can be done at all."

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'13 Steps Out Ahead

OUR cover-to-cover readers will have noticed, starting in our last issue, the modest heading, "Class of 1913," in the "News of the Alumni" section, with explanation by the Class secretary, George H. Rockwell, that this Class of '13 column is now a regular feature of the ALUMNI NEWS. Thus '13 becomes the second Cornell Class to adopt a plan of organization which, for many years at Princeton and Dartmouth and recently at Yale, has brought immense satisfaction and enjoyment to their alumni and great benefit to these institutions.

The plan, in brief, as adopted last year by the '19 men and now by '13, is to bill each member for annual Class dues of \$5 and to send the ALUMNI NEWS to everyone, whether or not they pay the Class dues. Decision was arrived at by the '13 executive committee and arrangements were made for the NEWS to be mailed to all members at Class expense and for a regular Class column in every issue. Explaining the plan to Classmates who were asked and agreed to support the plan initially, Neill Houston, chairman of the Class committee, wrote:

"In this move we are following the lead of '19 in the hope that we may inspire other Classes to do likewise. Universal adoption by all Classes of this plan would obviously weld Cornell alumni much closer to the University, enable all Classes, through increased interest, to have many more men back at Reunions, make the problem of raising money for the Cornell Alumni Fund much easier,

and in general be of material assistance in increasing the prestige of Cornell."

These results are already in sight for members of the two Classes that have adopted the group subscription plan. They are available to all other Classes that wish to do likewise. Some years ago, a few Princeton classes started such an organization and Dartmouth followed later, both beginning, as Cornell has done, with a few interested classes as an experiment. The experiments proved so successful that all classes of both Princeton and Dartmouth now have regular class dues and all alumni get their magazines; and Yale, starting three years ago, is rapidly approaching 100 per cent.

At Cornell, it is interesting to note, both the '19 and '13 new Class organizations followed outstandingly successful efforts by the two Classes for the Alumni Fund: '19 in 1945-46 gave more than \$25,000 to the Fund for a new record, and last year the Class of '13 set a higher record with unrestricted gifts to the Fund of more than \$40,000.

The results obtained by these Class committees, efficiently organized to collect gifts to the University, indicated to these Classes the benefits to be gained from a continuing Class organization in which all members would be kept regularly in touch with each other and with the University, and in which all might participate.

The Alumni Office and the NEWS are prepared to assist other Classes who may wish to follow the lead of '19 and '13 in perfecting similar Class organizations.

Club Hears Dean

SPEAKER at a Cornell Club of Philadelphia luncheon, December 30, was Dean Joseph C. Hinsey of the Medical College in New York. He spoke and showed pictures of the work and equipment of the College. Forty-nine members and twenty undergraduates attended.

Buffalo Luncheon

SPEAKER at a special luncheon of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, January 28 at the Buffalo Athletic Club, was Robert W. Storandt '40, Assistant Director of Admissions. His topic was "How They are Building Men at Cornell." Assistant football coach Robert L. Cullen showed movies of the Pennsylvania game.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Washington, D. C.: Coach James at Cornell Club dinner

Hamilton: Basketball, Colgate

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Ithaca: Broadcast University lecture, "The

Loyalty Program," by Thurman W. Arnold, 8
Baltimore, Md.: Coach James at Cornell Club dinner

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Ithaca: Freshman swimming, Sampson, Old Armory, 2:30

Freshman hockey, Sampson, Alumni Field, 2:30

Freshman basketball, LeMoyné, Barton Hall, 6:30

Basketball, Columbia, Barton Hall, 8:15

New York City: National AAU meet, Madison Square Garden

Wrestling, Columbia

Fencing, Columbia

Syracuse: Ski Carnival

Philadelphia, Pa.: Swimming, Pennsylvania

Hamilton: Hockey, Colgate

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Syracuse: Broadcast Freshman & Varsity basketball, WHCU-FM, Syracuse

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Ithaca: Broadcast University lecture, "Formulation of Foreign Policy," Edgar A. Mowrer, Willard Straight Hall, 8

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Ithaca: Hockey, Clarkson, Alumni Field, 8

Syracuse: Glee Club show, "Daze of '49," and Cornell Club dance, Hotel Syracuse, 8:30

New York City: Class of '20 pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

Middlebury, Vt.: Ski Carnival

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Ithaca: Fencing, US Naval Academy, Barton Hall, 2:30

Freshman swimming, Sampson, Old Armory, 2:30

Freshman hockey, Sampson, Alumni Field, 2:30

Freshman basketball, Hartwick, Barton Hall, 6:30

Basketball, Harvard, Barton Hall, 8:15

New York City: ICAAAA track meet, Madison Square Garden

Hanover, N. H.: Wrestling, Dartmouth

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: J-V wrestling, Wilkes

Middlebury, Vt.: Ski Carnival

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Ithaca: Broadcast University lecture, "The Presidential Burden," Donald Price, Willard Straight Hall, 8

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Ithaca: University concert, Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Ithaca: Broadcast University lecture, "Mobilization," Hanson W. Baldwin, Willard Straight Hall, 8

Clinton: Hockey, Hamilton

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Barton Hall, 2:30

Freshman swimming, Manlius, Old Armory, 2:30

Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, downtown, 8:15

Princeton, N. J.: Basketball, Princeton

Boston, Mass.: Heptagonal track meet, Boston Garden

West Point: Wrestling, US Military Academy

New York City: Swimming, Columbia

Hamilton: J-V basketball, Colgate

State College, Pa.: Fencing, Penn State

Syracuse: Skiing, Syracuse

Potsdam: Hockey, Clarkson

MONDAY, MARCH 7

New York City: Basketball, Columbia

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Ithaca: University concert, Budapest String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Governor Dewey was reported appointed president of "Greater Cornell" and Edmund E. Day, chairman of the "Greater America Committee," in the Junior Week edition of the "Greater Cornell Daily Sun" in which no skeletons were left undisturbed in University closets and few Faculty members unbattered. Among news items were: ". . . Day and Knowles were honored at a 'Seeing Red' Rally on Hoy Field last night, and presented with golden toothpicks by the National Order of Business Men in Education." A WSGA meeting was reported: "After much heated agitation, a motion was made; discussion held; question called; motion restated; motion rescinded; and the problem tabled." Front page carried a map of "Greater Cornell University" occupying New York State, with "Greater Clara Dickson Hall" north of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence, renamed "Greater Beebe Lake" and "Greater Fall Creek," respectively. "Greater Hoy Field" occupies most of the Adirondacks.

Freedom Train, touring New York with State historical documents, displays the law which established Cornell University, passed by the State Legislature in 1865.

Borden Home Economics award of \$300, established in 1944 and given annually to the highest ranking Senior in Home Economics, was won by Mrs. James W. Spencer (Dorothy Dye) '49, daughter of Professor Joseph A. Dye, PhD '25, Veterinary Physiology. Mrs. Spencer is a member of Delta Delta Delta; of Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Theta, and Kappa Delta Epsilon honor societies; and the Women's Glee Club. Her husband is a Senior in Civil Engineering.

Operation Polio, WHCU's unique publicity aid to the March of Dimes campaign in January, gave one day's management of the University radio station to thirty-three polio victims from the Ithaca Reconstruction Home. Assuming all duties of the regular staff for the third annual day of the operation was a group in which ages ranged from eight to thirty. Among broadcasters was Abraham Hertzberg, graduate student in Aeronautical Engineering who suffered an attack two weeks before graduating with the School's first class last September.

"Eagle and Anchor" spelled out in signal flags on the marquee of the Hotel Ithaca gave the University Naval ROTC dance a nautical, as well as festive, air January 15. Attendance of nearly 300 included

Captain Charles W. Gray, USN, and Colonel Ralph Hospital, USA, commanders of Navy and Army ROTC, and their staffs as well as Cornell midshipmen and a sprinkling of visiting salts of the Annapolis swimming team. Nation-wide Naval Science examinations for 1948 gave Cornell's first-year sailors fifth place and the second-year men took second place among fifty colleges with NROTC programs.

Student-Faculty committee has been formed in the College of Home Economics to discuss matters of mutual interest. Student members are Clara Ann Newell '49 of Westfield, Beverly A. Collins '50 of Snyder, Phoebe A. Eisenbrown '51 of Glen Rock, N. J., Mary P. Gleason '50 of LeRoy, and Inger M. Molmen '49 of Port Washington.

Climbing expedition to Mt. Dix in the Adirondacks gave five members of the Cornell Outing Club the distinction of being the first men to scale New York's sixth highest peak in the winter. The climb, which took five hours through snow and sleet, was made by Juniors David C. Hart of Utica, Manfred M. Hein of New York City, and Ronald A. Ward of Mamaronek and Martin L. Cohen '51 and Charles L. Cohen '52 of New York City.

Cortland Apple, developed by the Experiment Station in Geneva and now third most productive variety in the State, celebrated its fiftieth birthday in January. Cortland came from one of eleven seeds obtained by crossing a McIntosh with a Ben Davis.

Dance Club gave a performance in the children's matinee series of Boynton Junior High School in Ithaca. During Christmas recess, members of the Club spent eleven days in New York studying under Martha Graham, one of America's foremost exponents of "modern dance."

STUDIES still interest some undergraduates, if letters to the Cornell Daily Sun are an indication. Among the usual student outcries on everything from US foreign policy to school spirit were two recent letters suggesting more informative description of courses in University Announcements and more History courses for non-majors in the field. Twenty-two of the fifty-three term-courses in History listed in the Arts and Sciences Announcement are designated as not offered this year.

Farm and Home Week student chairman for the March 21-25 gathering in Agriculture and Home Economics is Dorothy A. Williams '49 of Freeville. She is directing all student participation in the event.

Author Margaret Culkin Banning, noted for her many novels on American women and for her work with the Navy Department and USO during the war, spoke at Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, January 13. Her address on "The Manners of Democracy" was in the Van Rensselaer-Rose lecture series, begun in 1944 in honor of the founders of the Home Economics College.

Student Activities Center in Willard Straight Hall opened in December. Started by the Independent Council and supported by the Student Council, it provides office equipment and facilities for thirty student organizations. First president of the Center is Daniel K. Roberts '50 of Brooklyn.

State Dairy Project 4-H Club champion is Warren Wigsten '50, for his Holstein herd on the farm of his father, Frank M. Wigsten '22, near Poughkeepsie. His award is a trip to the National Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Ill., expenses paid by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. He was also chosen to represent New York State in the contest for the National 4-H Dairy Club Scholarship at Chicago.

Job-hunting techniques were demonstrated to undergraduate women in a series of talks by Mrs. Sidney W. Edlund, whose husband is a member of the Class of '13. Mr. and Mrs. Edlund operate the "Man Marketing Clinic" in New York City and Mrs. Edlund teaches "methods of job hunting" at NYU. Their son, Timothy W. Edlund '51, is in Mechanical Engineering.

"Freedom Crusade" in Washington which agitated for immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act was attended by fifteen Cornell students led by John E. Marquese '51 of Woodmere. The gathering was sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress, Progressive Party, and Young Progressives of America.

Cooperative food-buying agreement has been made by forty fraternities who now buy staple food items as a group from suppliers on the basis of competitive bids. Officers of the purchasing association are John N. Penn '49, Forest Hills, president; Harold E. Ginsburg '52, Newark, N. J., vice-president; and William H. Branch, Jr. '50 of Schenectady, secretary.

The Faculty

Theodore P. Wright, Vice-president of the University in charge of research and president of the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, and Director **William R. Sears** of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering have been appointed to important committee positions with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Wright is chairman of the committee on aerodynamics and Sears is a member of that committee and of a subcommittee on fluid mechanics. Wright also has been elected a director of Robinson Airlines. Other Cornellians on the Robinson board are L. Nelson Simmons '12, E. Victor Underwood '13, Ralph C. Smith '15, Cecil S. Robinson '21, the chairman, and Mrs. Robinson (Dorothy Hall) '30. January 12, Sears addressed the US War College at Maxwell Field, Ala., on "The Capabilities of Future Aircraft." Alumni Trustee **J. Carlton Ward** '14, chairman of the board of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., will also speak at the War College.

Dean **Elizabeth Lee Vincent**, Home Economics, spoke February 2 at the University of Wisconsin farm and home week on "The Home as a Source of Strength" and February 8 at a convocation of the new school of home economics at Pennsylvania State College on "The Contribution of Home Economics in the Education of Today's Citizens." A new, revised edition of Child Development by Marian E. Breckenridge and Dean Vincent has just been published by W. B. Saunders Co.

Two pages of pictures in the January 17 issue of Life were devoted to Professor **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, Agriculture, Emeritus, Director of the Bailey Hortorium. The magazine declared that at ninety he was "the world's most indefatigable horticulturist" and "the greatest authority on garden plants, palm trees, and blackberry bushes in the world." One picture shows him with the 156 books he has written piled in two stacks higher than his head.

Painter of the **Liberty Hyde Bailey** portrait now hanging in Bailey Hall died in Miami, Fla., January 9, 1949. He was Henry S. Hubbell, one of the founders of Miami University and a portrait painter whose subjects included Franklin D. Roosevelt and fourteen Secretaries of the Interior. His son, Henry W. Hubbell '18, is professor of graphics at Miami, and Professor **Malcolm S. McIlroy** '23, Electrical Engineering, is his nephew.

Maurice C. Burritt '08 of Hilton, former Alumni Trustee of the University and Director of Extension in Agriculture, was appointed acting chairman of the

New York State Public Service Commission by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, January 21. Burritt was first appointed to the Commission in 1930 by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt; his term as a Commissioner expired February 1, 1949, but he was expected to serve until a permanent chairman was appointed. President of the Agriculture Alumni Association, 1912-14, Burritt was professor of Extension for ten years and resigned as Director of Extension in 1924. He was Alumni Trustee from 1934-41. He is the father of Mrs. Alma Latif (Helen Burritt) '33, Stephen G. Burritt '36, and Maurice B. Burritt '44.

Mrs. Dexter S. Kimball, wife of Professor Kimball, Mechanical Engineering, Emeritus, died unexpectedly at their home, 700 Stewart Avenue, January 12, 1949. She was long active on the board of the Reconstruction Home in Ithaca and was an honorary member. She was the mother of Dexter S. Kimball, Jr. '27 and George N. Kimball '31.

In an essay, "Are Men Equal?" in a recent number of the Queen's Quarterly, Professor **Robert M. Ogden** '01, Psychology, Emeritus, refutes the argument that men are equal which Professor **Henry A. Myers, PhD** '33, English, expounded in his book, *Are Men Equal? An Enquiry into the Meaning of American Democracy*. Professor Ogden argues: "It is the error of supposing that what is 'right' must also be 'correct' in social behavior that leads to the meaningless notion of equality among men. Equality is a judgment of 'rightness,' and has for its basis the fortuitous circumstance of a special place and time in which an abstracted aspect of one event finds identity with the same aspect of another. For practical purposes, it is not men that equal one another, but their *services*. These are actual, and their uniformity, statistical though it be, is both 'correct-to-the-facts' and 'right' in its measure of achievement."

Professor **Arthur Larson**, Law, writes on "An 'Inductive' Approach to Legal Instruction" in the current Journal of Legal Education of Duke University law school.

National Geographic Society has awarded its Burr Prize of \$1,000 to Professor **Arthur A. Allen** '08, Ornithology, for his leadership in Alaska this summer of an expedition which located the long-sought nesting place of the bristle-thighed curlew.

John W. Scoville, author and statistician and brother of Professor **Gad P. Scoville** '10, Farm Management, died January 3, 1949.

On the "Country Journal" CBS broadcast, January 22, Professors **Clive M. McCay**, Animal Nutrition, and **Louis W. Kaiser**, Radio Services in Agriculture, discussed Professor McCay's work with

radioactive calcium and how it is used in the bone-building processes of the aged. The research is being conducted under grants from the Rockefeller Institute and US Public Health Service.

Professor **Riverda H. Jordan**, Education, Emeritus, of Avon Park, Fla., received in January an invitation to become visiting professor of secondary education at Santa Tomas, Manila, this year. It came from Gordon T. Bowles, executive secretary to the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils Committee on International Exchange of Persons, under the Fulbright Act. Professor Jordan declined the offer. January 6, as president of the Avon Park Chamber of Commerce, he spoke at the first anniversary celebration of the Walker Memorial Sanitarium and Hospital.

Dean **Martin P. Catherwood, PhD** '30, of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations describes the School's program in the December issue of the Workers Education Bureau News Letter of the American Federation of Labor. He spoke at the annual meeting in Syracuse, January 22, of the Central New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture. Wallace P. Beardsley '19 was re-elected president of the group, and John V. Leonard '16 was elected treasurer.

One-man show of some fifty-four oils and watercolors by Professor **Kenneth L. Washburn** '26, Fine Arts, was displayed at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., in January.

Professor **Howard B. Meek** and the School of Hotel Administration which he organized are the subjects of an eight-page article, "Cornell: End of the Beginning," in the December Southern Hotel Journal. Cover pictures Professor and Mrs. Meek, lecturer in Hotel Administration and former manager of the Home Economics cafeteria, in their home. A full-page Campus picture is captioned: "The Campus at Cornell is something to get hold of your heart strings. Scenes like the one above hallow the Alma Mater of nearly a thousand graduates of Cornell's hotel school . . . most of them in American hotels." Other pictures include architect's drawing of Statler Hall, Faculty members, visiting lecturers, student leaders, and Hotel alumni.

"On a quiet farm near Ithaca, N. Y., stands an extraordinary building which looks like a barn but isn't a barn at all. It is a psychology laboratory, and the 'patients' it entertains are ordinary farm animals. . . . For men and women in an anxious world, the farm on the Ithaca hillside, within sight of Cornell University's towers, is tremendously important. For here, science is finding out how to *cause* nervous breakdowns; and by causing them, psychologists hope some day to know how to *prevent* them." This is the

beginning of a picture story, "The Neurotic Animals of Ithaca, N. Y.," in *Science Illustrated* for February. It describes experiments at the Psychology Department Behavior Farm by Professor **Howard S. Liddell**, PhD '23, and Dr. **Arthur U. Moore** '27.

Professor **Roger L. Geer** '28, Materials Processing, has been appointed national chairman of the committee on inspection and gaging for the Instrument Society of America.

Professor **Max Black**, Philosophy, spoke on "The Definition of Scientific Method" January 31 at a symposium on "Science and Civilization" at the University of Wisconsin, which is celebrating its centennial. Professor **Henry E. Guerlac** '32, History of Science, will speak on "The Humanist as Historian and Scientist" at a March symposium on "The Humanities in American Society."

Professor **George Winter**, PhD '40, is the first recipient of the Leon S. Moisseiff Award of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The bronze medal, to be awarded annually to the author of an important paper on structural analysis, was presented to him January 19 at the annual meeting of the Society for his paper on "Strength of Thin Steel Compressive Flanges." A paper supplementing this prize-winning paper was presented at a congress of the International Association for Bridge and Structural Engineering in Leige, Belgium, last September. Professor Winter is in charge of research on use of light-gauge, cold-formed steel for building construction under sponsorship of the American Iron & Steel Institute. This work resulted in "Specifications for the Design of Light Gauge Steel Structural Members," issued by the Institute in 1946, which have been incorporated in the building codes of numerous municipalities.

Professor **Jean T. McKelvey**, Industrial and Labor Relations, writes on "Teaching Industrial and Labor Relations" in a recent *Labor and Nation Magazine*.

Richard T. Gore, director of the Conservatory of Music and professor of organ and composition at the College of Wooster, Ohio, gave a recital of Bach organ music in Sage Chapel Sunday afternoon, January 23. Professor Gore was University Organist for six years before going to Wooster in 1945.

Professor **Orrilla Wright**, assistant State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, left February 8 for four months in Germany to help plan a program of homemaking extension work in the Northrhine-Westfalen area of the US zone. During the last two months of her sabbatic leave, she plans to visit adult education centers in the Scandinavian countries, England, and France.

December issue of *Supervision* carries "Films for Foremen" by Professor **J. James Jehring**, Industrial and Labor Relations. He describes the program of films which he organized last year for Ithaca Gun Co.

Frank C. Abbott '42, administrative assistant to President Day, and **Lois A. Bergen**, Senior in Arts and Sciences, were married December 20 in East Williston. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they returned to live at 705 East Seneca Street, Ithaca.

Receive Research Gift

NEW research program of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. has granted the University \$10,000 for unrestricted fundamental chemical research in the year 1949-50. The grant, identical to those given to nine other universities, will be continued for five years if the first year's work shows worthwhile results. The grants may be used to cover operating expenses for chemical research, to hire additional personnel, or to purchase equipment.

The DuPont program is announced as an aid to "stock-piling basic knowledge." Crawford H. Greenawalt, president of the DuPont Co., says, "It is well recognized that applied research in industry has been dependent in large measure upon the fundamental knowledge resulting from the work carried out in the past in universities. Today, however, we see a situation in which such work is at low ebb in European universities, and in which American universities have to some degree turned to remunerative applied research at the expense of the fundamental research which they are so well equipped to carry out. It is the DuPont Company's belief that industry can, both for its own and for the national interest, take a constructive part in making it possible for our institutions of higher learning to reverse this trend away from fundamental research. This program of grants-in-aid is admittedly largely experimental, but it seems reasonable to hope that its success will open a way for those companies that have an interest in the expansion of fundamental research to give our colleges and universities the support so many of them must have, without sacrificing in any way their independence."

Graduate fellowships, one each in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering, and one post doctoral fellowship in chemical research have also been awarded to the University by DuPont for next year. The fellowships provide \$1,200 for each single recipient or \$1,800 for each married recipient, and an award of \$1,000 to the University. The post doctoral award carries a stipend of \$3,000 with a grant of \$1,500 to the University.

Faculty Appointments

ASSOCIATE professor of Civil Engineering, appointed to start the spring term, is **Paulis P. Bijlaard** of Holland. Born in 1898, he graduated as a Civil Engineer from the Institute of Technology at Delft, Holland, in 1920. He was in the department of bridges and structures of state railways in the Netherlands Indies from 1920-28, was professor of structural engineering at the Institute of Technology at Bandoeng, N. E. I., 1928-46, and held the professorship of bridges and structural engineering at Delft the following year. From 1946-48, he was a technical advisor with the International Association for Bridge and Structural Engineering at Zurich, Switzerland.

Also appointed associate professor of Civil Engineering is **Arthur J. McNair**, who will join the Faculty during the summer and begin teaching next fall replacing the retiring head of Surveying, Professor **Paul H. Underwood** '07. McNair took the BS in CE at the University of Colorado in 1934, the MS in 1935, and the CE in 1945. He has been teaching fellow, instructor, assistant professor, and associate professor at Colorado.

Floyd O. Slate will become associate professor of Engineering Materials in Civil Engineering next fall, replacing Professor **Herbert H. Scofield** '05, Civil Engineering, Emeritus, who retired last June. Professor Slate took the BS, MS, and PhD at Purdue in 1941, 1942, and 1944, respectively. From 1944-46, he worked as a research chemist on the atomic "Manhattan Project." Recently he has been assistant professor at Purdue.

New assistant professor of Civil Engineering is **Arthur G. Keenan**, who will work on the Army-sponsored soil solidification research program. Born in Helsinki, Finland, he received the BS in 1941 and the PhD in 1944 at University of Toronto. He taught at the University of Finland and has worked at the central research laboratory of Canadian Industries, Limited, and at the National Research Laboratory in Ottawa.

Taylor D. Lewis has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of Civil Engineering effective at the beginning of the present academic year.

Dr. **Robert G. Douglas** has been promoted to professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Medical College and chief of obstetrics and gynecology in New York Hospital. He has been acting in these capacities since the death of Dr. **Henricus J. Stander** last May. Dr. Douglas was born in Winnipeg, 1898, and took the MD at McGill University in 1924. His first internship was at the Montreal General Hospital and he joined the Medical College and New York Hospital staff in 1930.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings
about Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'93—**John D. Mickle** is vice-president of the State Bank of Chatham.

'98 LLB—**David P. Williams** is counsel for the firm of White, Wright, Raub & Forrey, 1508-13 Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis 4, Ind.

'01 LLB—Hart Memorial Hall, erected in memory of **Roy M. Hart** at the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Fe, N. Mex., was dedicated December 19. The memorial was made possible by an initial grant of \$20,000 from the Presbyterian Church Board of National Missions, of which Hart was a member from 1924 until his death in 1947. Mrs. Hart (**Adele Dyott**), Grad '23-'24, who lives at 1246 Dean Street, Brooklyn, attended the dedication.

'02 AB—**Dr. Frederick E. Emmons** is retired as Pacific Coast manager of Thomas Cook & Son, Inc., world travel organization, and lives at 3927 Van Noord Avenue, North Hollywood, Cal. As special representative, he returned this fall from his twenty-seventh summer in Europe. Every summer since 1910, except some war years, he has been in South America, Europe, Alaska, and the Orient.

'05 AB—**Arthur D. Camp**, chemical engineer and foreign sales division assistant manager for The Dorr Co., 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City 22, won two canoe races and underwater swim for distance at The Dorr Co. picnic last summer "against youthful competition." Camp does considerable sailing on Long Island Sound and is active in Flotilla 603 of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary. He has two children, Richard and Ariel, twins, and three grandsons.

'05—**Donald F. Stevens** of 914 South Seventh Street, Goshen, Ind., retired as an official of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad November 4, 1947, and moved to Indiana to be near his daughter and her family. **John F. Stevens** '29 is his son.

'08 ME—**Clarence D. Carlson** is retired from J&L Steel Corp. and is now with Nottingham Steel Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 2724 Coventry Road, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.

'08 AB, '10 LLB—**Samuel S. Rolph** has been elected vice-president of California Trust Co., Los Angeles, Cal., with which he has been associated since 1926 and of which he has been trust officer since 1940.

The Rolphs live at 3115 Scotland Street in Los Angeles. They have two sons and two grandsons.

'11 LLB—**Harold L. Cross**, professor of newspaper law at Columbia University graduate school of journalism since 1937, has been named associate dean of the school. He is a member of the law firm of Brown, Cross & Hamilton, 154 Nassau Street, New York City.

'11—Class dinner will be held at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 East Forty-eighth Street, Friday, March 18. All out-of-town Classmates, plan your trips to attend.—**Oscar A. Miller**, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York.

'11 AB; '12 AB—**Professor Ross H. McLean** of the department of history at Emory University, Ga., has been awarded a grant-in-aid by the University Center in Georgia to do research in seventeenth century English history at Yale and Harvard, New York and Washington. An injury to his back in September prevented him from getting away last autumn, but he hopes to utilize the grant this summer. A banquet in his honor was given December 1 by Emory's International Relations Club, which he sponsored and nurtured from its beginning. Professor McLean gave up the chairmanship of the department of history at Emory last March, but continues as professor of history. He and Mrs. McLean (**Mary Bruckheiser**) '12 live at 1088 Clifton Road, NE, Atlanta 6, Ga.

'12 BS—**Edward L. Bernays**, public relations counsel, was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the board of The Harbus News, student publication of the Harvard Business School, December 16 in Cambridge, Mass.

'12 BArch—**George B. Cummings** of 79 Front Street, Binghamton, was elected a fellow of the American Institute of Architects last March 23 and received the certificate and citation "for achievement in service to the profession and in the promotion of understanding of community planning" at the convention of the Institute in Salt Lake City, Utah, in June. December 1, he was elected regional director of the AIA and December 13, president of the New York State Board of Examiners of Architects.

Class of 1913

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

Greetings, Classmates! **George Rockwell** has spoken, so here we go! Our aim will be to dispense news with fairness to all '13ers everywhere. If we are to succeed, please remember that your correspondent has no crystal ball; neither do we have any professional leg-men nor a "Girl Friday." Also, we are not an accomplished matador. At this point we have had to borrow a few chips to stay in the game. So, please keep **Neill Houston's** questionnaires coming to your correspondent, and henceforth keep your eyes and ears peeled for news of Classmates and slip it to us pronto!

Meanwhile, those of you who are old ALUMNI NEWS subscribers will know that **Farmer Sessler**, of whom G. H. R. spoke, is rolling across the country on a five month's motor tour; we expect him, for one, to contribute Class news.

Spide Bridgeman must have paid his dues to the Phi Gamma Delta alumni association recently; he got a big writeup in his chapter alumni news letter. According to him, seven 1913 Phi Gams are alive, but his comments indicate that **Dutch Meister**, **Schnitz Snyder**, and **Frank Taft** never prove it to him. He sees **Webb Lormor** in Cleveland occasionally, hears once in awhile from **Don MacDonald**, and once got a note from **Monty Maze**. Where's that old Phi Gam spirit; why don't you fellows each drop Spide a line at 1524 Main Street, Racine, Wis.?

New York City '13ers recently saw a Classmate's face in the local papers when **Henry Morgenthau, Jr.** was elected chairman of the board of the Modern Industrial Bank. Said Henry, on assuming his new duties, "It is evident that we are now entering a period where prices will level off. We are returning to a better balance between supply and demand. This situation places a special responsibility on the banks. Banking activity and procedures must be flexible enough to help business adjust to these conditions." Henry's name popped up again in print, this time in the real estate news. He is one of a syndicate which has sold a twenty-four-story apartment hotel on East Thirty-eighth Street, New York, known as "Town House," acquired last

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PAUL O. REYNEAU '13, Manager

October, to Town and Country Hotels, Inc.

Sam Garmezy has resigned as president of Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Co. of Manila. He is living at Hotel Statler in New York and rediscovering what makes the Big City tick. Sam was a bit fearful of a New York winter after years in the Philippines, but the weather man has been quite considerate to date.

'14 CE, '15 MCE; '43 BCE—Firm of Ammann & Whitney (**Charles S. Whitney**), consulting engineers, has been reorganized with Whitney's son, **James S. Whitney '43**, and three others as associate partners. Offices are at 76 Ninth Avenue, New York City 11, and at 724 East Mason, Milwaukee 2, Wis. Charles Whitney lives at 2710 East Bellevue Street in Milwaukee.

'15 AB, AM—**Charles A. Kuchler** is with International Artists Corp., artists' representatives, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City 17. He came to Ithaca with The Golden Gate Quartet, which presented a Junior Week show in Bailey Hall February 3. Kuchler is blind. His daughter is **Junerose M. Kuchler '48**.

'15 AB, '17 AM, '20 MD—Dr. **John E. Sutton** is visiting surgeon and chief of surgical service at City Hospital in New York City; associate professor of clinical surgery at New York Medical College; and a member of the surgical staff of the New York Hospital. He lives at 532 East Eighty-seventh Street, New York City 28.

'16 BS—**William Feller** operates with his brother a women's fashion department store in Harrisburg, Pa., where his address is 3100 Hoffman Street. His son, **Robert S. Feller**, is a Junior in Arts and Sciences.

'16 ME, '19 BS—**James H. Moore** is an engineer with American Telephone & Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York City. He and Mrs. Moore (**Madeline Berls**) '19 live at 24 Glen Ridge Parkway, Montclair, N. J. Their children are **James H. Moore, Jr. '42**, who has three sons; Mrs. **Madeline Moore Williams '44**, who is the wife of **William A. Williams '47** and has one son; and **Kenneth W. Moore '50**, Mechanical Engineering.

'17 BS—**Harold J. Evans** of Georgetown was elected January 7 president of the New York State Potato Club.

'18 AB—**Irene M. Gibson** of the Printing Division, United Nations Secretariat, returned January 11 on the Cunard liner "Caronia" from five months in Geneva and Paris. Assigned to work first in the UN Geneva Office (in the former League of Nations building, the Palais des Nations) on pre-Assembly documents, she reported in Paris at the Palais de Chaillot in September and remained until December 31. Her address is 150-90 Village Road, Jamaica 2.

'18 BS, '26 MS; '20, '21 BS—**J. Brack-**

Ready in April

The People's Colleges

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in Cornell University and the State: 1876-1948*

By **RUBY GREEN SMITH**

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Cornell University Press

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Those big, 20-ounce Beer Steins with the Cornell Seal at \$3.50.

Tiny Tim Cornell Mascots in fraternity or sorority colors with Greek letter insignia for \$1.95.

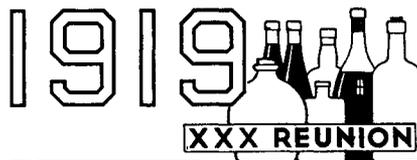
Of course the Co-op is the agent the official Cornell Class Rings for men and women, and we also have a new Scholastic ring at a special low price. Write for complete information.

The Cornell Co-op.

BARNES HALL, ITHACA, N. Y.

in Kirkland and Mrs. Kirkland (Eleanor George) '20 of Camp Hill, Ala., had a 100 per cent family reunion at their home during the holidays. This included their children, Julia T. Kirkland '45, William G. Kirkland '48, and J. Brackin Kirkland, Jr. '50; L. Clinton Kirkland '21 and Mrs. Kirkland (Elizabeth Brewster) '22 of Mississippi; and John D. Adams '21 of Georgia.

'18 AB, '23 LLB—Elbert P. Tuttle of the law firm of Sutherland, Tuttle & Brennan, Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D. C., has been elected president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for 1949. He was president of the Cornell Alumni Association the last two years. Mrs. Tuttle attended the University in 1920.



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

Al Saperston of Buffalo has accepted the chairmanship of our 30th Reunion. As you probably know, Al is president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo and is one of our Classmates who has a perfect record of attending all our previous Reunions. We could not have a more capable chairman, and I know he can count on everybody's cooperation in organizing our 30th Reunion. Al is lining up his committee throughout the country and to date has appointed Parker Monroe and Johnny Ross to handle the metropolitan New York area. Other committeemen will soon be added to take care of other sections of the country, and their names will be reported in this column.

The newly-appointed Class executive committee held its first meeting at the Cornell Club of New York on Thursday, January 27. A full report of the meeting will be available for the next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. However, you can see that our Class organization is rapidly getting underway.

Morg Kendall has written that he has completed the nominating committee by appointing Rudy Deetjen, who will serve with Jimmy Hillas, chairman, and fellow committeemen Art Dean, Parker Monroe, and Kendall.

On the personal side, we have received word that Walter L. Miller has closed his law practice at Susquehanna, Pa., and has re-entered the Army as a major. He is assigned to the Chief of Operations of the Indiana State Headquarters for Selective Service. His residence is 124 First Street, North Fortville, Ind.

Dr. George Waterman, who graduated from the Medical College in 1919, has been selected president of the Providence, R. I., Medical Association. Dr. Waterman is chief of gynecology of the Rhode

Island Hospital. In this connection it is interesting to know that Dr. Waterman's father lived in Ithaca before going to Providence and while in Ithaca was associated with Treman, King & Co.

Here is some interesting news about Charlie Baskerville, who, as you probably remember, designed our Ten-year Reunion costume and then did not appear at that Reunion because he was afraid to wear the gingham rompers himself. Charlie, whose address is 130 West 57th Street, New York, left New York by plane January 25 for the Kingdom of Nepal, deep in the Himalaya Mountains. He is visiting Nepal on the invitation of the Maharajah, whose portrait he expects to paint. To enter Nepal Charlie will travel eighteen miles on foot across two Himalaya passes 8000 feet high and then down by car into the tropical valley where the capital city, Katmandu, is situated. In addition to the portraits, Charlie expects to do some water colors and oil paintings of street scenes, native figures, and landscapes.

Jerome Glasser ('19 AB '25 MD) who has been engaged in private practice in Rochester since 1929 has been recently made assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Rochester medical school and pediatrician-in-chief at Genesee Hospital, a teaching hospital affiliated with the medical college.

'20—Next "Back to Ithaca in 1950" dinner of the Class will be at the Cornell Club of New York Friday, February 25, at 6:30. All Classmates invited.

—H. C. Ballou.

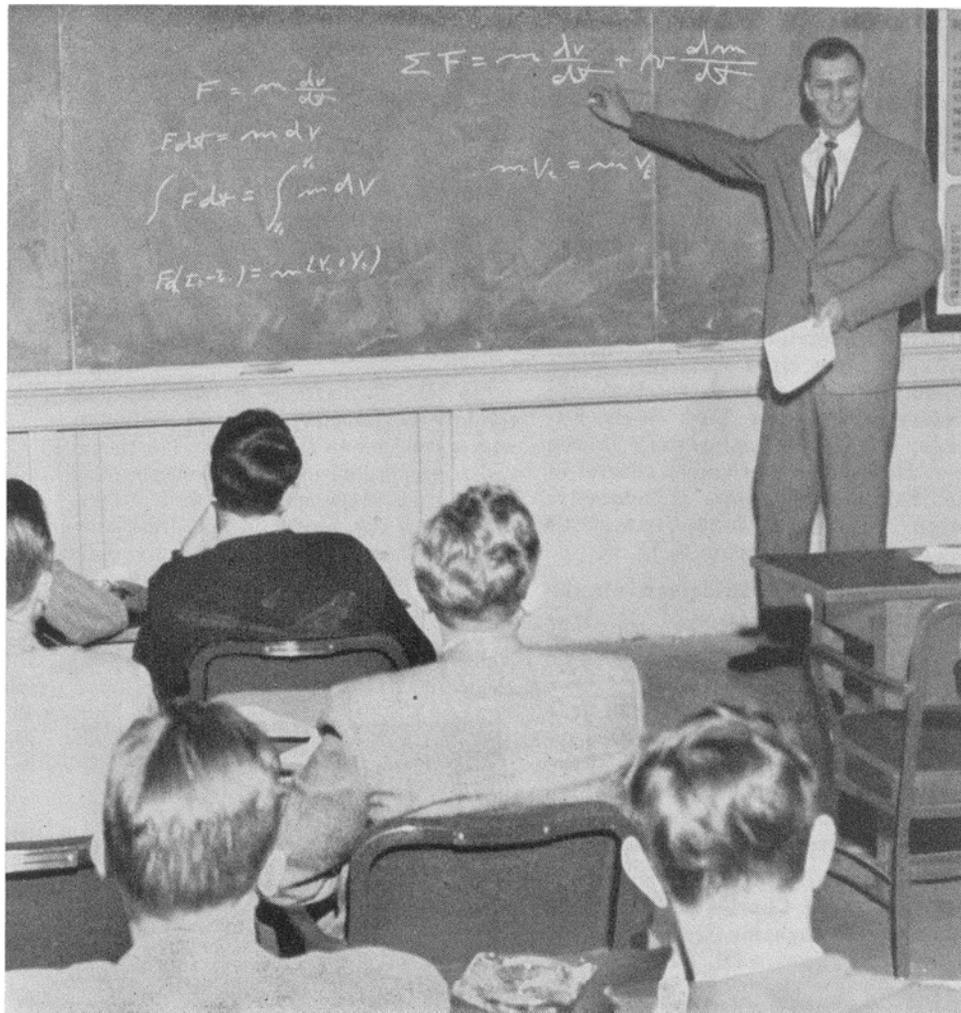
'20 BS—Dudley R. Merrill, who has a bottled gas service, recently sold out his White truck sales distributorship. His address is Box 723, Patchogue, L. I. Merrill has two daughters: one is married and the other, Ruth L. Merrill, is a Sophomore at the University.

'21—Robert O. Davison, Metropolitan New York chairman of the Class of 1921 Thirty-year Reunion, announces a Class dinner to be held at the Cornell Club of New York, Friday evening, March 11. All members who can are urged to attend. Notice of intention to Davidson will be appreciated. He is manager of the Eastern Division, Kelco Co., 31 Nassau Street, New York City; lives at 116 East Dudley Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

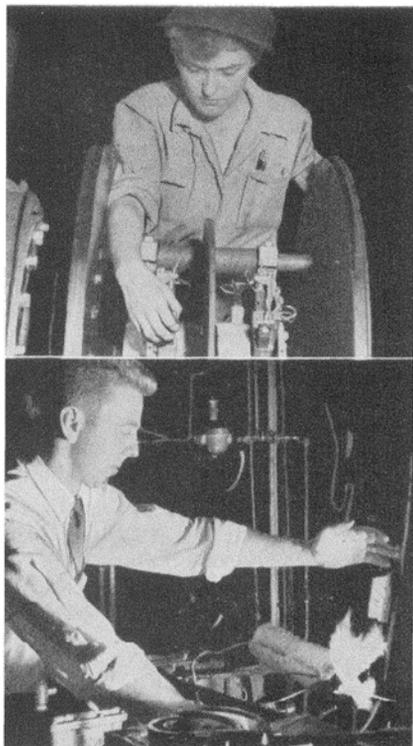
'21 ME—Robert H. Bennet has joined Cosa Corp., Chrysler Building, New York City, as district sales manager for all the New England states, working out of New Canaan, Conn. The firm is the USA agents for Societe Genevoise d'Instruments de Physique and other Swiss manufacturers of precision machine tools and measuring instruments. Bennet lives on Talmadge Hill, New Canaan, Conn.

'23 AB—Walter E. Flumerfelt is vice-president in charge of soybean purchases and soybean oil sales and purchases for

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General Mills, Inc., chemical division, and his address is 4911 Sunnyside Road, Edina, Minneapolis 10, Minn. He writes: "I enjoyed immensely President Day's 'pep talk' while he was in Minneapolis. He is a great and grand fellow and more alumni should know him better."

'24—**James S. Rowan** is director of public relations and advertising for Great Lakes Steel Corp., Detroit, Mich.

'24—**Charles E. Saltzman** has been assistant US Secretary of State, in charge of occupied areas, since July, 1947. From 1940-46, on leave as vice-president and secretary of the New York Stock Exchange, he was on active duty in the Army. He became a brigadier general in 1945. Saltzman's address is Kennedy-Warren Apartments, 3133 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington 8, D. C.

'25 ME—**Robert R. Bridgman** is in the engineering department of J. H. Williams & Co., Buffalo; lives at 190 South Creek Road, RFD 4, Hamburg.

'25, '28 EE—**Clarence A. Martin, Jr.**'s thirteen-year-old daughter died December 6 of leukemia. Martin, the son of the late Professor **Clarence A. Martin '88**, Architecture, Emeritus, and **Mrs. Martin, PhD '00**, lives at 144 Colonial Road, Summit, N. J.

'25 DVM—**Dr. Charles C. Rife** is editor of the new magazine, *Georgia Veterinarian*. For ten years Dr. Rife has been on the Atlanta Board of Education, which is undertaking a \$10,000,000 building program. During his term as president of the Georgia Veterinary Medical Association, he increased the membership over twenty per cent in six months. Right now he is in the process of building a new veterinary hospital of the most modern design.

'25 AB—The Rev. **Whitney M. Trousdale** became pastor of Summit Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, Pa., October 1. His address is 321 West Mt. Airy Avenue, Philadelphia 19, Pa., and a near neighbor is the Rev. **Edward T. Horn '28** of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. Trousdale, who is the brother of **James B. Trousdale '22**, auditor and assistant treasurer at the University, attended the Cornell-Penn football game for the first time since 1923. The Trousdales have three children: Anne, six, Jean, four, and Bruce, six months.

'25 ME—**Guy T. Warfield, Jr.**, vice-president of Warfield-Dorsey Co., Aetna general agents in Baltimore, Md., received a presidential citation award at the annual meeting of the National Association of Insurance Agents as a member contributing outstanding service in the field of insurance during the year. His activities during the year included membership on the insurance committee of the US Chamber of Commerce, the Hemisphere Insurance Conference com-

mittee, the coordinating committee of the NAIA, and trustee board of American Society for Property and Casualty Writers. Warfield is a trustee of the Alumni Association of Kappa Nu Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

'25 BS—**Howard M. Zinram** is president of Bushnell & Clark, Inc., general insurance agency in Scranton, Pa., and of Fell Brewing Co., Inc., manufacturers of beer, ale and porter in Carbondale, Pa. He lives at 515 North Abington Road, Clarks Green, Pa.

'26 AB—Two articles on television and the law by Attorney **David M. Solinger**, who specializes in the law of advertising, radio, and television, appeared recently in *Fortune* magazine. The first, "Television and the Law," in the December issue, dealt with the rights of individuals and suits against the television industry, while the second, "Television Pickups," in the January issue, was about the rights of the industry and the suits that the industry may bring.



'27—**O'Brien Atkinson, Jr.** (above) has been elected president of the Queens chapter of the Long Island Real Estate Board. Atkinson has been engaged in the real estate business for the last fifteen years. He is president of Broadway Affiliates, Inc., real estate and insurance brokers, 40-14 Seventy-fourth Street, Jackson Heights, New York City, which he helped organize. Atkinson is the brother of **Neil Atkinson '22** and the late **Jerome T. Atkinson '21**, and father of **O'Brien Atkinson III**, a Sophomore in Arts and Sciences. His daughter, Valerie, is a graduate of Rider College.

'28 EE—**John S. Fisher** was recently elected president and director of The General Metals Powder Co., 130 Elinor Avenue, Akron, Ohio. He has been with the company since 1929 and in 1932 developed and produced the first com-

mercial metal friction material, which is the company's product.

'28, '29 AB—**John C. Trussell** is a member of the law firm of Hassenauer, McKeown & Trussell, 105 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; lives at 1055 Beverly Place, Lake Forest, Ill. He is chairman of the secondary schools committee of the Cornell Club of Chicago, of which he was president in 1945.

'29 ME—**Louis L. Bentley** has been named plant manager of the Armstrong Cork Co. closure plant in Lancaster, Pa. With Armstrong since 1929, he became assistant foreman in the crown department of the plant in 1933 and then, after successive promotions, superintendent in 1945. During the war years he was superintendent of munitions at the same plant.

'29 EE—**Theodore C. Heine** is acting commanding officer of the 154th Composite Squadron of the Air Force Reserve, "which meets bi-monthly at the Officer's Club, Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island." Heine is an engineer with New York Telephone Co., 140 West Street, New York City; lives at 381 Oakland Avenue, Staten Island 10.

'30 EE—**John R. Onderdonk, Jr.** became head of the applied physics branch of the Naval Air Development Station, Johnsville, Pa., December 16.

'30 PhD—**Ernest G. Schwiebert** of the department of history at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, has been granted a two-year leave to become deputy chief of the Religious Affairs Branch of the Office of US Military Government in Bavaria.

'31 AB—From **Thomas D. Kelley** of 3905 Forty-eighth Place, NE, Seattle, Wash.: "My biggest item of personal news is the birth of a son, finally, to myself and wife. His name: Thomas Dennison Kelley, Jr. He was born September 18 and joins our three daughters, Lannie, ten, Susan, eight, and Maureen, three. His grandfather was the late **William V. Kelley '93**, and his uncles are **William V. Kelly '26** and **John F. Kelley '34**."

'32—**Charles G. Duffy, Jr.** of 1 Lincoln Parkway, Buffalo, president of Duffy Silk Co., married Virginia Leahy of Hornell October 20.

'32, '33 ME—**J. Henry Parker** is a consulting industrial engineer for Rath & Strong, Inc., of Boston, Mass.; lives on Green Mountain Road, Claremont, N. H.

'33 PhD—**Pao-Chi Ma** is director of the Department of Agriculture, Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, of China. His address is No. 14 Bellvue Terrace, South Mowming Road, Shanghai 8, China.

'34 AB, '37 LLB; '36, '37 LLB—**John W. Branch** and Mrs. Branch (**Caroline Wilbur**) '36 are practicing law as partners in the firm of Branch, Rosenberry & Branch, 820 Powers Building, Rochester



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4. Mrs. Branch is president of the Monroe County Women Lawyers' Association.

'35 ME—**Thomas C. Borland**, petroleum engineer with Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., has been promoted to division engineer for the company's drilling and producing operations on the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast, with headquarters in Houston. A daughter, their first child, Candace Montague Borland, was born June 1 to the Borlands, who live at 1564 Castle Boulevard, Houston, Tex.

'35 ME—**Eugene C. Schum** has been appointed diesel engine sales manager of the Hamilton, Ohio, division of the Lima-Hamilton Corp. He has been district sales manager of Nordberg Manufacturing Co. From 1942-45 Schum was in the Internal Combustion Engine Section, Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., with the rank of lieutenant commander, USNR.

'36 AB, '38 LLB; '17 LLB—**Harold Deckinger** and Mrs. Deckinger now live at 85 Locust Avenue, Millburn, N. J. Deckinger is an attorney with the law department of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, N. J., where **Leonard G. Aierstok** '17 is an assistant counsel. The Deckingers have two sons: Michael Bruce, six, and Eric Wayne, two.

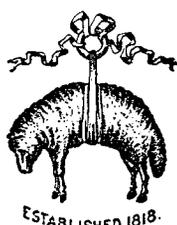
'36 AB; '38 BChem—**Dr. Arnold N. Johnson** resigned from Hooker Electrochemical Co., Niagara Falls, last July to become group leader with the research division of Lion Oil Co., El Dorado, Ark. **Richard L. Gilbert, Jr.** '38 is now also with Lion Oil, having left American Cyanamid, Greenwich, Conn. Johnson, former doubles champion in table tennis in Niagara Falls, scored a major upset in the April Western New York tournament at Buffalo, defeating third-ranking Sam Pulverenti, but was then eliminated in the semi-finals. His address is RFD 3, Box 256A, El Dorado, Ark.

'35 AM, '37 PhD—**Professor Hoover H. Jordan** and Mrs. Jordan of 2011 Pearl Street, Ypsilanti, Mich., have a son, William Jordan, born January 6. Professor Jordan, the son of Professor Riverda H. Jordan, Education, Emeritus, is associate professor of English at Michigan State Normal College, at Ypsilanti.

'38 AB, '40 LLB—**John S. Stewart** of Lexington Avenue, Suffern, is assistant manager of public and industrial relations at Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cyanamid Co.

'38 AB; '38 AB—A daughter, Susan Briggs Thomas, was born November 10 to **Jack A. Thomas** and Mrs. Thomas (**Muriel Cook**) '38 of 109 Park Avenue, Mortendyke, N. J.

'39 AB—Lieutenant (jg) **Daphne MacMillan**, SC, W-USNR, was transferred December 1 from the disbursing office of the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to the disbursing office of the Naval



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Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. She writes that Ensign **Max Morris '42** is under flight instruction at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

'39 AB; '42 BS—Lawrence Alan Morgan was born September 24 to **Rex Morgan** and Mrs. Morgan (**Ruth Simes**) '42 of 48 Newman Parkway, Kenmore 17. He is the grandson of **Charles G. Morgan '15**. "We moved to our new home in September, the 24th," writes Mrs. Morgan.

'40 EE; '39 AB—**Edward L. Clayton**, research supervisor for Glass Fibers, Inc., Waterville, Ohio, transferred to that position from that of chief electrical engineer last April. **Richard D. Logan, Jr. '43** is assistant personnel manager for the company. Clayton and Mrs. Clayton (**Geraldine Mason**) '39, with son, Edward Walter, who was one year old November 21, live at 3508 Wesleyan Drive, Toledo 9, Ohio.

'40 BS—Fire in mid-January caused extensive damage to Henry Moran's Restaurant, operated by **Henry A. Moran**, at 3500 West Genesee Street, Syracuse. Before Moran purchased it, it was the Hunter's Club Restaurant.

'40 AB, '43 MD—Dr. **George M. Walker** is now a resident in surgery at US Veterans Administration Hospital in West Roxbury, Mass., has bought a home at 393 Cedar Street, Dedham, Mass. Dr. Walker was in the Navy for two years, fifteen months of which he spent as senior

medical officer on the transport, USS General W. A. Mann, AP-112, in the Pacific.

'41—**Alfred F. Brady, Jr.** married Jane Farnsworth of Harvard, Mass., a graduate of Wheelock College and a member of the staff of the Little School, Englewood, N. J., June 19. They live in Englewood at 145 Winthrop Place. Brady is a salesman for Hackensack Cable Corp., Hackensack, N. J.

'41 BS; '42 BS—A daughter, Cynthia Marie Whiteman, was born recently in Wilmington, Del., to **Kermit I. Whiteman** and Mrs. Whiteman (**Janice Evers**) '42. The Whitemans have just moved to Wilmington, where Whiteman is manager of the University Club.

'41 AB; '43 AB—Mrs. John H. Detmold (**Jane Fennelly**) has been working in the admissions office of Wells College, in Aurora, since last September. **John H. Detmold '43** is director of public relations there. Michael, almost four, has started nursery school.

'41 AB, '48 LLB; '41 AB—**Clark C. Kimball**, son of Judge **Henry J. Kimball '11**, entered the legal department of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway after graduating from the Law School in June. He and Mrs. Kimball (**Grace O'Dare**) '41 have bought "an old house" at 1437 West Clifton Boulevard, Lakewood 7, Ohio, which they are doing over themselves. Mrs. Kimball, who is Class secre-

tary, requests information from '41 women as she wants to get out a news letter.

'41 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Long (**Helen Pease**) of Dryden have a son, Edward Wilkinson Long, Jr., born September 14.

'41 AB—Mrs. Ronald C. Bishop (**Nancy Rider**) now lives at 16 Garden Lane, Apartment 5, Waltham 54, Mass., since her husband became assistant resident in medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston a few months ago.

'41 BS in AE(ME)—**Thomas C. Shreve** was appointed in December to the New York staff of McKinsey & Co., management consultants, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City 17, as a consultant in the manufacturing field. Son of the late **R. H. Shreve '02** and Mrs. Shreve (**Ruth Bentley**) '02, he was formerly with K. W. Battery Co. in Brooklyn and the General Electric Co.

'41 BChem, '42 ChemE—**John Weikart**, chemical engineer with Esso Laboratories, Standard Oil Development Co., Linden, N. J., moved to 9A Parkway Village, Cranford, N. J., July 1. The Weikarts have a son, John Martin Weikart, born July 29, 1947.

'42 BS—**Joan M. Plunkett** was married November 13 in New York City to Robert W. Hurley, a graduate of St. Vincent College and the law school of Catholic University. Mrs. Hurley was a WAVES officer for three years and after her



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Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
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6:04	8:40	10:40	1:11

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discharge worked in the photographic exhibition department of Time magazine. Their address is RD 2, Latrobe, Pa., where Hurley plans to practice law.

'42 BS in AE(ME)—Edwin A. Buxton is with Standard Heater & Oil Equipment Co. in Jersey City, N. J. He lives at 261 Branch Brook Drive, Belleville, N. J.

'42 BS; '41 BS—Rober M. Merwin and Mrs. Merwin (Cornelia Merritt) '41 have leased the Mill on the Floss Inn, New Ashford, Mass., a picturesque colonial inn in the heart of the Berkshires. Merwin was previously on the staff of the Hotel Murphy in Richmond, Va.

'42 AB; '42—Robert H. Shaner, Jr., vice-president of the Cornell Club of Lehigh Valley, is assistant business manager of Peekiomer Knitting Mills and lives at 207 Jefferson Street, East Greenville, Pa. He and Mrs. Shaner (Margaret Hooper) '42 have two children: Robert H. Shaner III, born in 1946, and John S. Shaner, born last year.

'42 AB—John P. Welsh and Mrs. Welsh of 428 First Avenue, Carney's Point, N. J., have a son, John Paulus Welsh, Jr., born August 4. The baby joins two sisters. Welsh, research and development chemist with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Burnside Laboratory, is the son of Russell D. Welsh '13 of 2915 Fourth Avenue, South, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'43 BS—Harriet E. Fonda, Box 571, Raton, N. Mex., writes: "September 1, I moved to Colfax County, one of the largest in the State. Here I am an assistant home demonstration agent, which compares with 4-H Club agent in New York State. In this county there are four extension agents, and the agricultural assistant and I do 4-H work nearly full time. At present, we have twelve clubs organized." Miss Fonda is the daughter of Albert D. Fonda '17 and Mrs. Fonda (Helen Clark) '17.

'43 BEE—Dean B. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler of 1720 Bernice Street, Schenectady 7, have a second son, Bruce Christopher Wheeler, born December 7. Wheeler is in the technical education division of General Electric Co.

'44, '47 BEE, '48 BME—Roger S. Jackson is now with Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. Son of Stuart D. Jackson '16 and the former Lillian Stevens '18, he lives at 3218 Cedarbrook Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'44; '46, '45 AB—Richard F. Kessler is a partner with his father in the law firm of Kessler & Kessler, with offices at 9 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J. He was graduated from the law school of Rutgers University in June and in November was admitted to the New Jersey Bar. He and Mrs. Kessler (Natalie Finkelstein)

'46 live at 32 South Munn Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'44, '48 AB; '47 AB—**George L. Landon** has been promoted to musical director of Rural Radio Network in Ithaca. Mrs. Landon (**Marylou Barger**) '47 is with the Greater Cornell Committee. They live at 207 Water Street.

'44, '43 BS—Mrs. Gregory Lynes (**Elliott Muhlhauser**) lives at 10-L Ramona Park, Ramona Street, Rochester 13.

'44, '47 BS; '43 BS—**William M. Quinn** is assistant county agricultural agent in Cobleskill. He and Mrs. Quinn (**Elizabeth Kehoe**) '43 live in Rose Court in Cobleskill.

'44—From **G. John Schreiner, Jr.** of Larkspur Drive, Burlingame, Cal., field staff supervisor (circulation-sales) of the Pacific Coast edition of The Wall Street Journal: "Am working hard at circulation work with The Journal and have charge of all sales representatives in seven Western States. Spent a lovely week end a while ago with **Herbert G. Lyttle** '44, who is manager of livestock feed yard of Berylwood Investment Co., Somis, Cal. **Richard Bard, Jr.** '44 also lives in Somis and works with Herb."

'44 AB; '47 BS in I&LR—**Jesse G. Silverman, Jr.** and **Lois D. Citrin** '47, both in their second year at Columbia law school, were designated Harlan Fiske Stone Scholars on the basis of their scholastic records last year. Also, they were both elected editors of the Columbia Law Review this fall. But they "derived considerable enjoyment" in seeing Cornell beat Columbia at football a few months ago, Silverman writes.

'44 BEE—A daughter, **Linda Faye Stolaroff**, was born November 19 to **Milton Stolaroff** and Mrs. Stolaroff. Stolaroff's business is Stolaroff Enterprises, Inc., 59 Fieldmere Street, Elmont, L. I.

'44, '43 BEE—**William H. Swain** is with the Norden Laboratories in White Plains, where he lives at 20 Westminster Drive.

'45 BArch, '48 MRP; '45—December 29, a son, **Earl Andrew Prack**, was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., to **Arthur E. Prack, Jr.** and the former **Barbara J. Benjamin** '45, daughter of **Earl W. Benjamin** '11 and Mrs. Benjamin (**Eva Hollister**) '15. The Pracks' address is Box 119-B, RD 2, Verona, Pa.

'46, '48 BS—**Herbert P. Dechert**, who is with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association in Honolulu, writes that a son, **Allan Herbert Dechert**, their first child, was born to him and Mrs. Dechert December 26. They live in Honolulu at 2243 Round Top Drive.

'46 BS, '48 MS—**Alice R. Latimer** is with the State Game and Fish Department in Bismarck, N. Dak., where she will take over the editorship of *North Dakota Outdoors*, the official publica-



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tion of the department. While working for the MS in Zoology, she held an assistantship in the Department of Extension Teaching and Information, and also prepared radio scripts for Professor Paul Kellogg's "Know Your Birds" program. She served five terms on the Cornell Countryman board and was editor of the Wesley Foundation paper.

'46 BS, '48 MS—**Gertrude Miller** is a dormitory counselor at Texas Technological College. Address her at Women's Dormitory, 3 East, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

'46 BS—**Nancy P. Mynott** was married to Richard W. Davis December 11 in Rochester. Davis is from Phillipsburg, N. J., and graduated from Princeton University in 1943. Their address is Care Mrs. J. C. Thompson, West Avon Road, Unionville, Conn.

'46 BS in ME; '46—A son, Guy Holmes, was born November 23 to **John D. Holmes, Jr.** and Mrs. Holmes (**Genevieve Perera**) '46 of 600 Sherwood Parkway, Westfield, N. J. Their daughter, Sharon, was born May 26, 1947.

'46 AB—**Anna C. Spears**, daughter of **Eldridge A. Spears '07** and Mrs. **Mabel Yeomans Spears '07**, was married to Frederick Hayes, September 25 in Utica. Hayes was graduated from Hamilton College with high honors, including election to Phi Beta Kappa. For two years he has been Administration Fellow in The Littauer School of Harvard University. The couple live at 520 School Street, Belmont, Mass.

'46 BS—**Glenn S. Whitcomb** became a farm machinery salesman for Carl H. Towsley, Inc., North Syracuse, December 13. He lives on Route 3, Baldwinsville.

'46, '45 BS—Mrs. William E. Morgan, Jr. (**Sarah Whitford**) of 88 Cord Lane, Levittown, L. I., returned to New York last summer after a year at Purdue, where she did graduate work in child psychology and her husband got his MEE. She is teaching at the Norwood School in Lynbrook, L. I., and he is with Sperry Gyroscope at Lake Success.

'47 AB; '47 BS—**Donald P. Berens** and Mrs. Berens (**Margaret Schiavone**) '47 of 28 Clinton Place, Mt. Vernon, have a son, Donald Paul Berens, born November 8. Berens is in the New York office of Fanny Farmer Candy Shops.

'47 AB—Since completing work for the Master's at Columbia in June, **Herbert R. Brinberg** has been a research economist with The National Industrial Conference Board and a candidate for the PhD at New York University. He and Mrs. Brinberg live at 129 West Eightieth Street, New York City 24.

'47 BS in AE—**Eugene S. Carlson**, son of **Clarence D. Carlson '08**, is with the Cleveland office of Worthington

Pump & Machinery. He lives at 2724 Coventry Road, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.

'47 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Gourley (**Marion Gushee**) '16 of 6520 North Camac Street, Philadelphia, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Margery W. Gourley**, to **Alfred D. Johnson '50**.

'47 BS—**Dolores A. Keyes** is working for the AM in psychology at the University of Denver. She lives at 1160 Colorado Boulevard, Denver, Colo.

'47, '45 AB, '46 AM—**Edward D. Mol-dover** is a third year student at Harvard law school and his address is 11 Wendell Street, Cambridge 28, Mass.

'47, '48 BS; '47, '47 BCE, '48 MCE—**Laurence R. Moser**, a chemist for Gold Seal Dairy Co. of Staten Island since leaving the University, is now with Dr. Peyton Rous of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research as a technician in charge of the laboratory where cancer research is being carried on. His address is 3120 Bainbridge Avenue, New York City 67. Moser writes that Second Lieutenant **Herbert S. Meltzer '47** is at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

'47 BS—**Jane A. Nickolls** was married November 5 in Caracas, Venezuela, to Joseph P. Dearborn, University of New Hampshire '47. Before her marriage, she was 4-H assistant county agent in charge of girls' work in Hillsborough County, N. H. Her address is Care Texas Petroleum Co., Tucopita, Venezuela.

'47 BS in EE—Mrs. Donald F. Gordon (**Diana Silver**) has a son, David Bruce Gordon, born December 26. Her husband is **Donald F. Gordon**, who is working for the PhD at the University. The Gordons live in Ithaca at 113 Ferris Place.

'48 BS in I&LR—**Robert F. Anzenberger** has been with the production department of Timely Clothes, Inc., Rochester, since September. His address in Rochester is 81 Lapham Street.

'48 AB—**Arthur V. Nims '23** and Mrs. Nims of 89-18 190th Street, Hollis, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Meredith A. Nims**, to **William E. Gubb '50**, Mechanical Engineering.

'48 BS in ME—Twins, **Ansley W. Sawyer, Jr.** and **Warren B. Sawyer**, were born November 2 to **Ansley W. Sawyer** and Mrs. Sawyer (an alumna of Keuka College) of 13400 Forest Hill, Cleveland 12, Ohio. Sawyer is an industrial engineer with Lincoln Electric Co.

'49; '47 BS—Professor **Whiton Powell '24**, Business Management and librarian of the College of Agriculture, and Mrs. Powell (**Jeannette Gardiner**) '26 announce the engagement of their daughter, **Jeannette A. Powell**, Senior in the College of Home Economics, to **F. Langdon Davis, Jr.** '47 of Cold Spring-on-the-Hudson, Senior in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

'48 AB—**Janet E. Benham** is in the

personnel office of US Rubber Co. in Naugatuck, Conn., where her address is 240 Hillside Avenue. She is engaged to Lewis B. Daniels, Jr. of Middletown, Conn., a senior at Wesleyan University and a member of Chi Psi.

'48 LLB—**Hardy C. Lee** is in Berlin, Germany, with the OMGUS, Legal Division, APO 742, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'48 BS—**Muriel A. Meshman** of 22 Fairmount Avenue, Morristown, N. J., is a social case worker for the New Jersey State Board of Child Welfare.

'48 AB—**Claude L. Picard** has moved to 45 West Fifty-fourth Street, New York City.

Necrology

'84 BCE—**Daniel Webster Mead**, professor emeritus of hydraulic and sanitary engineering at the University of Wisconsin, October 13, 1948. He lived at 120 West Gorham Street, Madison, Wis. Mead organized the department of hydraulic engineering at Wisconsin in 1904 and headed it until his retirement in 1931. He was a member of the Red Cross commission to China on flood protection of the Huai River in 1914, consulting engineer of the Miami Conservancy District from 1913-20, and in 1928 was appointed by President Coolidge to the Colorado River Board to pass on plans for the Boulder Canyon project. He held the Chanute Medal of the Western Society of Engineers, the Washington Award "for pre-eminent service in advancing human progress" from five national engineering societies, the Norman Medal of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Fuertes Medal of the School of Civil Engineering.

'92 BL—**Martin McVoy, Jr.**, president and one of the founders of Industrial Underwriters, Inc., New York City, at his home in the Hotel Dauphin, Broadway and Sixty-seventh Street, January 8, 1949. An expert trapshooter, McVoy, representing the New York Athletic Club, was the first to shoot 100 out of 100 in a meet at Travers Island. In 1920 he was chairman of the American Olympic trapshooting team. Alpha Delta Phi.

'94 ME—**Carney Hartley**, engineer, December 20, 1948, at his home, 537 Cook Street, Denver, Colo. Brother, the late Edwin F. Hartley '94. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'94 LLB—**Edwin Forrest Hartley**, lawyer, November 5, 1948, at his home, 711 Fairmont Avenue, Fairmont, W. Va. Brother, the late Carney Hartley '94. Phi Sigma Kappa.

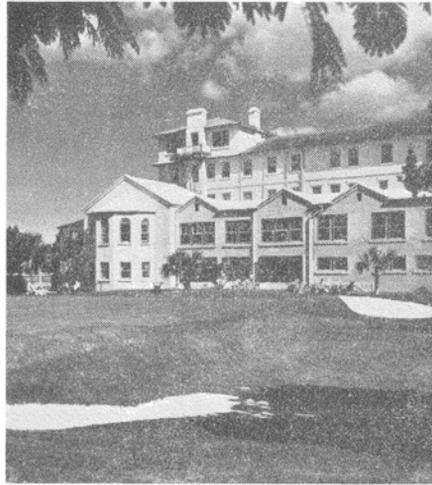
'94 BL—**Mrs. Edward Robinson (Clara Esther Schouton)** of 1829 New Hampshire Street, Lawrence, Kans., October 12, 1948. Widow of Professor Robinson of the University of Vermont, she taught languages at Gouverneur High School from 1894-97 and at Potsdam State Normal School from 1899-1902. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'95 LLB—**Henry Lloyd Green**, August 10, 1948, in San Francisco, Cal., where his address was 2442 Twenty-sixth Avenue. Chi Phi.

'97—**Laurance Cassett** of London, Ohio, December 27, 1948. He helped to organize and was first president of the Madison County, Ohio, Farm Bureau and was for twenty years a member of the County board of health. Theta Delta Chi.

'00 DVM—**Dr. Garry Terrell Stone** of Haw-

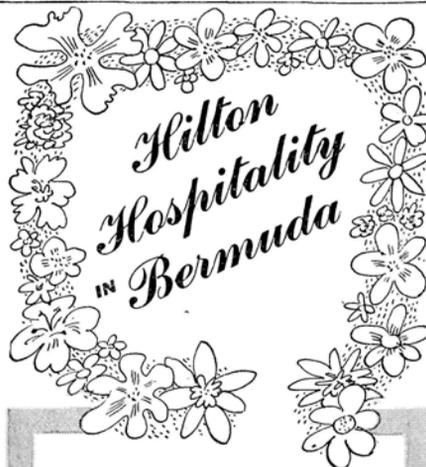
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thorne Road, Binghamton, December 20, 1948. He was a graduate instructor in the Veterinary College in 1900-01, then practiced in Binghamton until he went to the Borden Co. in New York City in 1906. Since 1918, he had lived on his farm near Binghamton. Brothers, Albert W. Stone '03 and Archibald Stone '04. Sister, Ruth I. Stone '10.

'01 CE—John Walter Heller, December 28, 1948. For the last fifteen years he had specialized in construction of dams and creation of lakes in North Jersey. His office was at 1878 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, N. J. Theta Nu Epsilon.

'03 LLB—John Herbert Agate, former general attorney for the Nickel Plate Railroad, December 5, 1948. He lived at 13609 Shaker Boulevard, Cleveland 20, Ohio. Agate retired in 1943 after twenty years on the legal staff of the railroad; he was previously a lawyer in Rochester. Brother, Elroy T. Agate '97.

'03 AB, '05 MD—Dr. Edith Loeber Ballard, a pioneer for "women's rights" in professional medicine, one of the first women to perform surgery in the South and believed to be the first in New Orleans, La., December 23, 1948. She was the wife of Marshall C. Ballard, longtime editor of the New Orleans Item.

'02 AB—Dr. Reuben Paul Higgins of 20 Court Street, Cortland, January 13, 1949. He was formerly secretary of the New York State Medical Society and president of the Cortland County Medical Society and the board of trustees of the Cortland State Teachers College.

'04—Dr. Joseph Henry Cahoon of Middletown, Del., physician, December 12, 1948.

'04 AB—Mrs. Mary Douglas Judd Mann, widow of Albert R. Mann '04, former Dean of Agriculture and Provost at the University, January 22, 1949, in Ithaca, where she lived with her son, Dr. Malcolm J. Mann '36, at 206 Ithaca Road. Mrs. Mann helped to organize the Cornell Agricultural Circle. Brother, Stanley G. Judd '11. Sister, Mrs. John W. Heebner (Helen Judd) '16. Daughters, Mrs. Howard J. Stover (Marion Mann) '30, Mrs. Jeanette Mann Read '31, and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen (Dorothy Mann) '41.

'04—Henrietta Palmatier, November 21, 1948, in Bay Shore.

'05 AB—Wilbur Newton of Morrison, Colo., December 19, 1948. He was treasurer of the University of Denver, a trustee of Clayton College, and a director of the International Trust Co. From 1906-28, Newton was vice-president of Newton Lumber Co., Pueblo, Colo., lumber firm of his father, the late Whitney Newton '79, and later was an investment banker in Denver. Brother, the late James Q. Newton '07. Alpha Delta Phi.

'08 MD—Dr. Leo Samson Schwartz, former chief gynecologist and director of obstetrics at the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, December 31, 1948. He retired in 1944. He was on the staff of Maimonides Hospital in New York City and Brooklyn Women's Hospital, and taught gynecology and obstetrics at Long Island Medical College; was a diplomate of the American Board of Gynecology and Obstetrics and a member of the Mayor's committee on maternal welfare. Dr. Schwartz left an unrestricted bequest of \$500 to the University. Mrs. Schwartz lives at 849 Park Place, Brooklyn. Son, Dr. Ralph M. Schwartz '34.

'10 BS—Sydney Lester Beebe of RD 1, Odessa, farmer and former teacher, January 6, 1949. Brother, Lawrence L. Beebe '05. Sister, Mrs. John N. Johnson (Clara Beebe) '18. Daughter, Mrs. Elton W. Fisher (Helen Beebe) '38. Son, Clyde S. Beebe '51.

'10 LLB—Douglas Johnston Miller, who retired a year ago from the legal department of Travelers Insurance Co., New York City, after thirty-seven years with the company,

December 27, 1948, in Port Chester, where he lived at 304 Glen Avenue. He was a trustee of the village of Port Chester and a former member of its board of education. Phi Kappa Psi.

'11—John R. Henderson of Georgetown, Del., March 13, 1948. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'12 AB, '16 AM—Mrs. Chester C. Demaree (Anna Jane Hancy), January 1, 1949, in Asheville, N. C., where she lived at 47 Sandhill Road. She was instructor in Plant Science from 1914-18. During World War I, she was a chemist with the Nitro, W. Va., Powder Co. She went to Asheville in 1919 and shortly afterward was married to Demaree, Grad '16-'18, who has been city bacteriologist for many years. She taught biology in the Asheville schools from 1922-32 and taught also at Asheville-Biltmore College.

'12 ME—George Frederick Myers of Land Grove, Vt., June 25, 1948. For several years, Myers was New England sales representative for Jones & Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vt., after running a contractors' supply business in Paterson, N. J. Sigma Nu.

'12 ME—Louis Richards Vautrot, electrical sales engineer with Cutler-Hammer, Inc., December 25, 1948, at his home, 2005 North Seventy-second Street, Wauwatosa 13, Wis. Acacia.

'14 AB—Laurence Granville Meads, president of Murphy Paint Division of Interchemical Corp. since 1946, January 12, 1949, in New York City, where he lived at 32 Washington Square. He joined Interchemical Corp. in 1933 after being a partner in Blackman Co., New York City advertising firm.

'16 LLB—Raymond Turner Kelsey, vice-president of Industrial Lining Engineers, Inc. of Sewickley, Pa., and former investment counselor, January 14, 1949, at his home, 1591 Mistletoe Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. He was a founder of Cleveland Container Co.; was a past president of the Cleveland Welfare Federation and Travelers Aid Society and had been chairman of trustees of the Goodrich Social Settlement. Son, Raymond T. Kelsey, Jr. '44. Delta Theta Pi.

'16 ME—William Vincent McGuinness, engineer with Western Union Telegraph Co., New York City, January 14, 1949.

'18, '20 BChem—Alfred Raymond Ebberts, associate physical testing engineer for the California division of highways, January 2, 1949, in Sacramento, Cal., where he lived at 1341 Forty-second Street. He was formerly engineer of tests for Allegheny County, Pa., and technical director for Colprovia Roads, Inc., New York City. Ebberts was co-author of a book on asphalt paving processes which is used as a reference work throughout the world. Brother, Andrew H. Ebberts '09.

'18, '21 WA—Albert Goldie Fuller, November 17, 1948. Mrs. Fuller lives on Reinman Road, RD 3, Plainfield, N. J.

'19, '20 AB—Mrs. Walter K. Wiperman (Doris DeNard Wynkoop), English teacher in Elizabeth, N. J., public schools from 1921 until she retired last year, January 9, 1949. She also conducted dancing classes for the Elizabeth department of recreation. She was the daughter of Bion T. Wynkoop '82 and the wife of Walter K. Wiperman '19, who lives on RD 1, Scotch Plains, N. J. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'20—Alvin Arthur Mears, December 23, 1948, in Cleveland, Ohio, where he lived at 1861 East Seventy-first Street. Alpha Tau Omega.

'20 CE—William Otis Neafie of 3315 Pleasant Avenue, Union City, N. J., December 12, 1948. He was with the stock brokerage firm of Thomas & McKinnon, New York City.

'20—Clifton Root Sanborn of Sanborn Road, Ashtabula, Ohio, October 18, 1948.

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'21 AM—Mrs. Lars A. Welo (Edna Lillian Meacham) of 924 Fillmore Avenue, New Orleans, La., November 11, 1948.

'26—Hilbert Kirchwey Browning of 829 North Bushnell Street, Alhambra, Cal., October 26, 1948. Phi Kappa Psi.

'26 PhD—Alexander Thomson, professor of

history since 1942 and a member of the faculty since 1928 at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., January 5, 1949. He lived in Middletown at 115 High Street.

'29 MD—Dr. Erwin Kroll Gutman of 49 East Seventy-eighth Street, New York City 21, December 22, 1948.

'31 MD—Dr. Lawrence Shapiro Ward, cardiologist of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn., December 16, 1948. His address was 325 State Street, New London, Conn. Dr. Ward was on the staffs of the Home Memorial Hospital in New London and the Westerly, R. I., Hospital.



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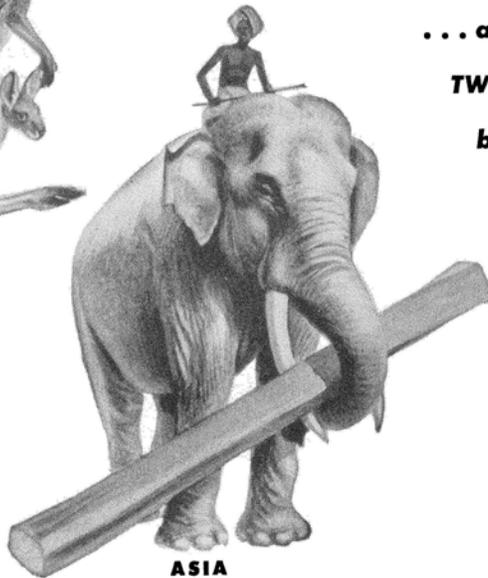


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