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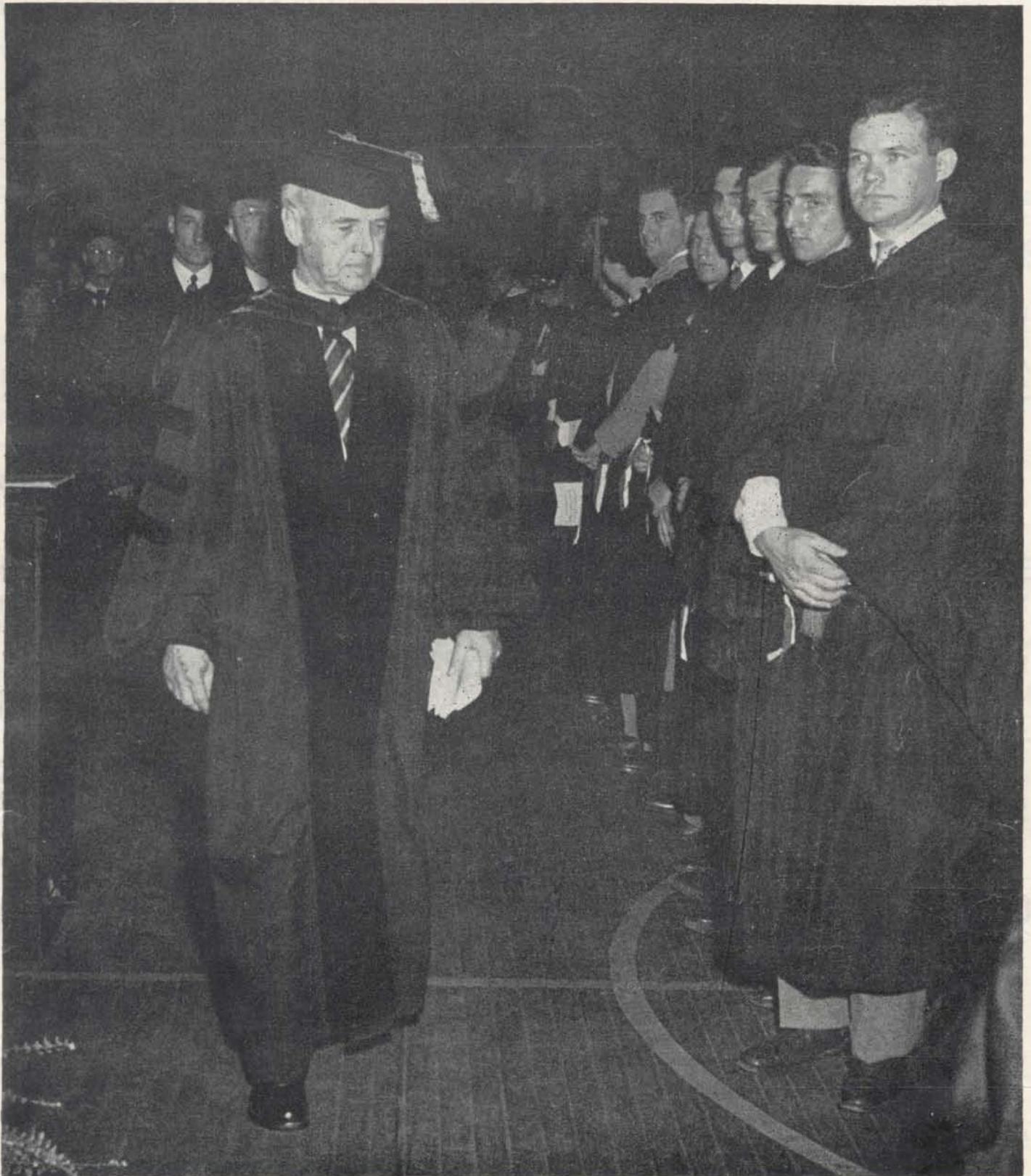
STEPHEN A. MCCARTHY

# Cornell Alumni News

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President Day Heads Procession from Commencement (See page 3)

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## University Graduates Largest Class In Barton Hall Ceremony

EIGHTY-FIRST annual Commencement exercises, held for Cornell's largest graduating class, June 13, were notable for many innovations and for the considerable heat which caused at least one fainting among the audience of 6000.

A twenty-four-page program listing the record-breaking 1292 recipients of first degrees and 382 advanced degrees was distributed at Commencement for the first time since 1925. It found great favor both as a guide to the exercises and as a fan. For the first time since 1940, graduates received their diplomas at their respective College offices immediately after the ceremonies. In recent years, they had been mailed during the summer.

The new Commencement plan, arranged by Dean of the Faculty Carleton C. Murdock, PhD '19, and Secretary Raymond F. Howes '24, involved a faster reporting of final grades and a return to the practice of holding Faculty meetings for final approval of candidates Saturday morning before Commencement. The Treasurer's office and the Library cooperated by speeding up clearances to Seniors. Also slightly changed this year are the diplomas which bear a gold seal, the recipient's name in Old English, and the printed signature of the President, being signed by the Dean or Director of the College or School.

### Give New Degrees

Moving from the Quadrangle at 10:45 to a musical accompaniment from the Chimes, the academic procession was led by Class Marshals Joyce E. Graham of LeRoy and Bernard F. Stanton, son of Rhodell M. Stanton '15 of Greenville. The procession was joined by the Faculty at Goldwin Smith Hall and by the emeritus professors, Deans, and Trustees at the Administration Building. Filing past an almost continuous line of camera-bearing spectators from East Avenue to Barton Hall, the graduates took their seats in the center section of the drill floor. Faculty seats flanked the speakers' platform against the north wall and friends and relatives of the graduates filled the balcony and stands on three sides.

Commencement ceremonies opened with the singing of "America," followed by the invocation by the Rev. Ralph N.

Helverson, AM '43, pastor of Ithaca's First Unitarian Church.

The degrees conferred by President Day included the first six Bachelor of Science "With Distinction" in Home Economics. The first six to be commissioned second lieutenants, Air Force Reserve, graduating from the new two-year course in Air Science and Tactics, were presented by Colonel Ralph Hospital, USA, professor of Military Science and Tactics, as were twenty Seniors who received other Army commissions. Six Navy ensigns were presented by Captain Charles W. Gray, USN, professor of Naval Science. Frank C. Abbott '42, administrative assistant to the Provost from 1946-48 and to the President during the last year, was one of the first two graduate students to take the Master of Public Administration in the School of Business and Public Administration. He received his degree a few minutes before his wife, the former Lois A. Bergen '49, received the AB.

### President Addresses Graduates

In his Commencement address, which President Day opened by complimenting

the Class on its achievements during a "profoundly difficult and disturbed period," he remarked that "it is characteristic of youth not to think too well of the views of old age, which I believe youth has come to identify as anything beyond age fifty!"

Saying that he did not expect the graduates to appreciate fully what he was saying to them until they become much older, he urged on the Class of 1949 a considered and explicit philosophy and counseled them to "come constructively to grips with life" rather than to take the alternatives of escapism or drifting with the tide of affairs. Quoting an educator who remained unnamed because, "my notes don't indicate who he was," the President stated the view that modern youth, though mature and excellent as to both scholarship and character, has no passion. "They are all dressed up with no place to go," he quoted. "They are alive, but have nothing to live for."

Remarking that there were points in the quotation that he considered exaggerated, President Day stressed that the life of our time has lost a sure sense of direction and that "in consequence we are individually in danger of losing sight of our own personal destinations." He called contemporary life "full of people, of activities, of motion . . . noise, images, and ideas . . . gadgets and trappings of



**EMERITUS PROFESSORS MARCH IN COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION**

Led by Captain Charles W. Gray, USN, Naval ROTC Commandant, and Colonel Ralph Hospital, USA, the chief marshal, this division starts for Barton Hall; Stimson Hall in the background.

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every description . . . heavily laden with pressures and turmoil and dissension and uncertainties." He also said that it was paradoxically empty of companionship, compassion, and basic conviction, and that "for the time being there is, as never before, an aching void in the life of man on earth."

"The first imperative of an adequate philosophy . . . should be a commitment to a life of social significance," President Day said. "We must seek to live, not only significantly but constructively as well. It is this fact which most stoutly challenges our ability to develop an adequate philosophy of life."

### Must Build for Freedom

Warning of the lack of coherence in contemporary life, he said, "We are terribly afflicted with discord and dissension. Take, for example the experience of those who serve us presently in public office. These men, many of whom are able, devoted, and extraordinarily conscientious . . . are subjected to merciless attack from every imaginable quarter. . . . In consequence, the strain imposed upon them is likely to become unbearable. Witness the fate of the late Secretary Forrestal or the harrasing experiences which Commissioner Lilienthal has recently been going through. No society can persist, not to mention prosper, which does not develop a sense of fundamental unity and coherence, and on top of this a sound morale. The dictatorships undertake to meet these requirements through force. The democracies seek to meet them through the voluntary attitudes and activities of free men and women. Right now, these attitudes and activities in the United States are deficient to a threatening degree. Therein lies one of the challenges to this generation."

With modern civilization in a crisis brought on both by physical and social forces, he warned that the oncoming generation must rebuild itself. "Behind the Iron Curtain [that] proviso has been taken over by a ruthless dictatorship," he continued. "Rebuilding is being forced through universal fear. In America, we hold fast to freedom. We believe in the dignity and worth of the individual. We believe that free men and women, given opportunity, will establish justice and order and peace, will assure the progressive development of the material base upon which the well-being of mankind depends. We have faith in the social capacities of mankind. Just as we have fear of fear, as an instrument of social organization, we have faith in faith."

### Need Positive Philosophy

". . . In certain respects, this all has to be an effort that we stage, individually, ourselves," he said. "But vast reinforcement of what we individually have to offer is to be found in certain great social institutions. Obviously, the churches are

such. So also are the colleges and universities, notably our Cornell. . . . By associating ourselves unfailingly with the wide-ranging activities of the University, we Cornellians can multiply our contributions to our time a thousand-fold. . . ."

"To get a positive philosophy of life is an exceedingly difficult undertaking," President Day concluded. "It will take all the wisdom you can muster. To live up to such a philosophy is an even more difficult assignment. That will demand not only wisdom, but courage and patience, forbearance, consecration, and a faith that cannot be shaken. It is during your years that the course of human events for countless generations to come is likely to be shaped. Make sure to shape, in turn, a personal philosophy of life which measures up to times such as yours. So may you live a life of constructive significance. So may you come to your sixties, content with the decisions of your twenties. So will you justify the high hopes and the great confidence we all have in you. Godspeed you one and all!"

### Seniors Gather at Class Day

Class Day program Sunday evening, June 12, was presided over by Jacob Sheinkman of the Bronx and featured the reading of the Class history by Martha J. Coler of Great Neck, Class oration by Richard J. Keegan, New Haven, Conn., and singing led by J. Duncan Sells, Lima, Ohio. Senior Custodian of the Pipe, Robert N. Jacobson of New York City, presented it to Lynn P. Dorset '50 of Fairfield, Conn.

Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday afternoon, was by the Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy of the First Parish at Milton, Mass. Attendance in Barton Hall, where an organ had been set up for the occasion, was close to 4,000.

### Sixty-eight Receive MD

Fifty-second Commencement of the Medical College in New York graduated fifty-eight men and ten women, June 15. Commencement address on "The Importance of Accurate Observations" was given by Dr. Allen O. Whipple, clinical director of Memorial Hospital and professor of surgery emeritus at Columbia. Oath of Hippocrates was administered by Dr. William S. Ladd, professor of Clinical Medicine and former Dean of the College, and degrees were conferred by University Provost Cornelis W. de Kiewiet.

John Metcalf Polk Prizes for general efficiency were awarded to the Seniors with highest scholastic standing for four years. First prize went to Robert J. Haggerty '46 of Worcester, second to Agnes S. Burt, Portland, Ore., and third to Frederick H. Wentworth of Grand Rapids, Mich. Other awards announced by Dean Joseph C. Hinsey were the Gustav Seeligman Prizes for efficiency in Obstetrics, of which the first went to

William J. Sweeney III of Norwood, Pa., and second to Miss Burt; the Bernard Samuels Prizes for general efficiency in Ophthalmology, the first to Haggerty and second to Sweeney; the prize for efficiency in Oto-laryngology to James A. Duncan, Jr. of New York City; Alfred Moritz Michaelis Prize for efficiency in Medicine to William P. McCann of Rochester; the Borden Research Prize to William H. Floyd, Jr. of New York City; and the William Mecklenburg Polk Research Prize to Peter F. Regan III of Manhasset.

Other graduates who had received first degrees at Cornell were Drs. Robert H. Dickson '44 of Staten Island; Robert J. Herm of Elmhurst, Harry L. Mueller, Jr. of Bay Shore, and Barbara F. Simpson of Evanston, Ill., granddaughter of the late Robert Simpson, Jr. '72, all '46. Graduates came also from forty other colleges and universities and from homes in twenty-one States. Forty-four of the new doctors are war veterans. Members of the Class of '49 will intern in hospitals in fifteen States.

### Veterinary Honors

VETERINARY College "Honor Day" was resumed May 13, when Faculty and students gathered in Willard Straight Memorial Room for presentation of prizes to honor students, an address, "The Challenge to Our Profession," by Dean Walter R. Krill of the Ohio State veterinary college, and a dance given by the Cornell Junior Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association. No Honor Day was held last year because the College had no Senior Class, the result of "decelerating" from the war-time three-term program.

Borden Co. Foundation Scholarship Award of \$300 to the Senior with the highest scholastic record for three years was presented by the secretary of the Foundation, W. A. Wentworth, to Karl R. Reinhard '49 of Coplay, Pa. Reinhard also won the first Horace K. White Prize of \$75 for the highest four-year academic record, and the first Mary Louise Moore Prize of \$25 for best work in Bacteriology.

Wayne Jensen '49 of Burwell, Nebr., won \$50 for the best essay on poultry diseases, the Alpha Psi Prize of a \$25 US Savings Bond for the Senior who has shown that he is "best equipped to advance the standards of veterinary science," the second White Prize of \$25, second Moore Prize of \$15, and the second Charles G. Bondy Prize of \$15 for work in practical medicine and small-animal surgery courses.

First Bondy Prize of \$25 went to George C. Christensen '46 of Staten Island, now a Senior. Anne Besse Prizes of \$25 and \$15 for best work in Medicine and Clinical Diagnosis were won by William H. Keaton '49 of Hollister, Cal.,

and Gerald M. Ward '49 of Tonawanda, Pa., respectively. James Gordon Bennett Prizes of like amount, for students who show greatest humaneness in handling animals, went first, to Willard H. Daniels '46 of Middletown, Conn., now a Senior, and second, to Raymond F. Birchard '49 of Cambridge Springs, Pa. Three Seniors won the New York State Veterinary Medical Society Prizes, open to upperclassmen for the best case reports submitted for publication in *Veterinary News*: first, of \$25, Bennett J. Cohen '46 of Forest Hills; second, \$15, Herbert H. Quimby '46 of Malone; third, \$10, John E. McCormick of Sanborn. Milton E. Adsit '46 of Baldwinsville, also a Senior, was recognized for winning the SAR Medal, to be presented by the Military Department for excellence in the advanced Veterinary ROTC course.

Postponed from last year, first Addison D. Merry and Jane Miller Prizes of \$25 each, for best Sophomore work in Anatomy and Physiology, respectively, were won by Jean Holzworth '50 of Port Chester. Second postponed Merry Prize of \$15 went to Robert J. Harris '50 of Bardolph, Ill., and the second Miller Prize, to Joseph Pueblo, Jr. '50 of Buffalo. Winner of this year's first Merry Prize was Jay R. Georgi '51 of Woodside; of the first Miller Prize, John S. Sickles '45 of Pearl River. Robert M. Cello '51 of Great Kills won both \$15 second awards.

## Societies Re-elect Officers

SOME sixty alumni and active members of each of the men's Senior honor societies attended their respective Reunion breakfasts, Sphinx Head in Willard Straight Hall and Quill and Dagger at the Johnny Parson Club. Both societies re-elected their alumni officers and the retiring and newly-elected active chapter presidents of each briefly reported.

Speaker also at the Sphinx Head breakfast was Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22. Alumni officers re-elected are Foster M. Coffin '12, president; Walter Scholl, Jr. '41, vice-president; Charles E. Dykes '36, secretary; and Hugh E. Weatherlow '06, treasurer.

Clark S. Northup '93, Quill and Dagger founder and historian, spoke at their meeting and the chapter voted a gift of \$150 to the Greater Cornell Fund. A motion by Gustav J. Requardt '09 was passed that the Society request the University Board of Trustees to allow all alumni to vote for Alumni Trustees, rather than only degree holders. Quill and Dagger officers are Emerson Hinchliff '14, president; R. Selden Brewer '40, secretary; and Professor Charles V. P. Young '99, treasurer.

About sixty members of Mortar Board, breakfasting in Balch Hall, were addressed by Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics.

# President Day Becomes Chancellor Reports on State of University

BOARD of Trustees at its meeting just before the Commencement exercises, June 13, received the resignation of President Edmund E. Day as President of the University. Immediately, the by-laws were amended to create the post of Chancellor of the University, and President Day was elected to that office, effective July 1. The Board designated Provost Cornelis W. de Kiewiet to serve as acting President of the University, and elected a committee of six Trustees and five members of the Faculty to consider the selection of a new President.

## Trustees Define Duties

Trustee chairman Neal D. Becker '05 explained that the position of Chancellor was created "to relieve Dr. Day of the heavy strain of the administrative responsibilities he has borne as President, and to make it possible for him to direct his energies to the major over-all aspects of University development." The amended by-laws provide that "The duties of the Chancellor shall be such as may be prescribed from time to time by the Board of Trustees or by the Executive Committee, and for the fiscal year 1949-50 shall include (a) Cooperation in the efforts to increase the financial resources of the University; (b) General direction of the relations of the University with the State of New York; (c) Service as the University's chief executive officer in the operations of the Medical College, the School of Nursing, and the New York Hospital-Cornell University Association at the Medical Center in New York City."

President Day has addressed the following message to Cornell alumni:

Because of your special interest in the affairs of the University, I want you to know the full story behind the action which I took in June, when I offered my resignation from the Presidency of the University and was prevailed upon to accept the new office of Chancellor. On June 12, I sent the following letter to the chairman of the Board of Trustees:

"Dear Chairman Becker:

"I have now completed twelve years in the Presidency of Cornell University. The drain on my energies has been so substantial that I am convinced that the time is approaching when I should give up the heavy administrative responsibilities of the position. I therefore submit my resignation as President, effective at the pleasure of the Board but as soon, I hope, as may be consistent with the interests of the University.

"I am deeply regretful that I feel compelled to make this move while the campaign for the Greater Cornell Fund is still midstream. As we all know, the success of that campaign is profoundly important for the future of the University. However, I have every confidence that the progress we have already made and the loyalty and devotion of Cornellians everywhere give assurance that our effort to raise the

\$12,500,000 will end in complete success. I shall certainly be working assiduously to that end as long as I am in a position to be of service to Cornell.

"The submission of this letter of resignation naturally stirs my feelings deeply. I have a sense of unbounded appreciation of the splendid cooperation I have had from all with whom I have worked; from my administrative associates, the several Faculties, the student body, the alumni, the City of Ithaca, and, most notably, the members of the Board of Trustees. The past twelve years have brought me a keen awareness of the rare privilege I have had in serving so great an institution."

The effects of the drain on my energies had become quite evident in a coronary disturbance I experienced in the summer of 1947, and I entertained the idea more than a year ago of offering my resignation, to take effect July 1, 1949. I was finally persuaded, however, particularly by a number of Trustees, that such action in 1948 might have serious effects on the development program of the University, and I therefore agreed to wait.

This spring, after a strenuous year, during which I travelled some 23,000 miles in the interests of the Greater Cornell Fund in addition to meeting the normal obligations of office, I raised the question again. At their June meeting, the Trustees agreed that I should be relieved of the responsibilities of the Presidency. They offered me the new position of Chancellor, so that I might continue my efforts for University development, my work on behalf of the University with officials of the State of New York, and my administrative activities at the Cornell University-New York Hospital Medical Center.

I accepted, on the understanding that the arrangement shall be flexible. As Chancellor, I shall continue to devote myself to Cornell in the areas assigned to me from time to time by the Trustees. I know of no occupation that could give me a greater sense of satisfaction.

It will be a special pleasure to prolong my association with Acting President de Kiewiet. As Provost, he has demonstrated his ability to administer the affairs of the University with skill and judgment, and I am completely confident that he will lead Cornell with distinction.

Under the by-laws of the University, the President would normally have retired July 1, 1951. In the twelve years since President Day was inaugurated, October 8, 1937, enrollment has grown from 6,341 students to 10,034 last fall. The administrative structure of the University has been codified and reorganized, with provision of new by-laws, reorganization of the various College Councils and administrative boards, and the revamping of the Board of Trustees into working committees. Several academic divisions have been reallocated, the new Faculty rank of associate professor established, the Medical Service and University Clinic revamped, and the broadcasting station, WHCU, put on a self-sustaining basis. In the same period, the Cornell Plantations have been established as a working organization, the Alumni Association and Cornell Alumni

Fund effectively reorganized, unrestricted gifts through the Fund which in 1936-37 totalled \$86,660 from 6423 donors reaching last year \$407,611 from 14,210 contributors. Alumni Club Scholarship conditions were clarified and the National Scholarships established by the Trustees. Recently, a professional study of the University Library system was completed, with a view to increasing its usefulness and effectiveness. Along with these internal changes, the University carried on many and varied programs of war-time instruction and has increased its research many fold.

### Great Physical Expansion

During President Day's administration, the University has established the Schools of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, of Business and Public Administration, of Nutrition, the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering, the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, the Nuclear Studies Laboratory, and affiliated the New York Hospital School of Nursing. It has received endowments for the John W. Anderson ('89) Professorship, the Herbert Fisk Johnson Professorship of Industrial Chemistry as the gift of Herbert F. Johnson, Jr. '22 and others of the family, the Kappa Alpha Professorship, the Francis N. Bard ('04) Professorship of Metallurgical Engineering, and numerous others are being raised. The Greater Cornell Fund campaign for \$32,000,000 to meet the most urgent long-time needs of the University was launched and has reached approximately two-thirds of its first objective of \$12,500,000.

New buildings completed and announced have included Moore Laboratory of the Veterinary College, the US Soil, Plant, and Nutrition Laboratory, enlargement of Sage Chapel, Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering from Franklin W. Olin '75, acquisition of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, many temporary dormitories and laboratory and office buildings, Faculty houses on South Hill, Savage Hall for the School of Nutrition, the Diesel Engineering Laboratory and \$2,000,000 of equipment from the Navy Department, Clara Dickson Hall, the Administration Building, Statler Hall, the Nuclear Studies Laboratory with a gift of \$1,000,000 from Floyd R. Newman '12, Anabel Taylor Hall from Myron C. Taylor '94, the Men's Sports Building from Walter C. Teagle '00, and State buildings for the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, an Agriculture and Home Economics Library, and for the Veterinary College, Animal Husbandry, Agricultural Engineering, and Agronomy.

The committee to select a President has Becker as chairman, with Trustee Jacob G. Schurman, Jr. '17 as vice-chairman and Professor Arthur E. Sutherland, Jr., Law, secretary. Other Trustee members are H. Edward Babcock,

Maxwell M. Upson '99, Mary H. Donlon '20, and William D. P. Carey '23; from the Faculty, Deans E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics, and Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., Arts and Sciences, Dr. David P. Barr '11, Medical College, and Professor Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, Agricultural Economics.

Provost de Kiewiet, who becomes acting President July 1, came to the University in 1941 as professor of Modern European History, from twelve years at the University of Iowa. A native of Rotterdam, he received the BA in 1923 at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, taught history there, received the PhD at University of London in 1927, and studied also at the Universities of Paris and Berlin. In the Arts College, he was instrumental in developing interdepartmental area studies such as the Division of Far Eastern Studies, and July 1, 1945, he was elected Dean of Arts and Sciences, becoming Provost in May, 1948.

### President Talks to Alumni

Two days before the President announced his retirement to the Board of Trustees, he addressed the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Bailey Hall, giving his "annual report" on the state of the University. He spoke, he said, "essentially in the perspective" of his twelve years in office, and referred to the problems resulting from "a great war and an even more complicated period of post-war reconversion."

Pointing out that "the battle of the G.I. 'bulge' is largely over," the President paid tribute to the returned war veterans as having done "an amazingly good job" and said that they had introduced no disruptive influences on the Campus, such as had taken place after World War I. With the return this year to "a substantially larger proportion of students fresh from secondary schools," he said, "we have been fortunate in having in the lower Classes some rather outstanding student leadership. It has been manifest, for example, in our athletic teams. I never saw a football team that exhibited better spirit than the team we had last fall; that out of sheer grit and determination and resolution coupled, of course, with real skill, won the Ivy League championship. The Freshman team was equally capable, and with the Varsity team made up primarily of Sophomores, I venture to make what is always a rash prediction; namely, that Cornell football will be in good hands for the next couple of years." He warned his hearers, however, that what he had said was not to invite betting on the team, "because I suspect that the same may also be true of two or three of our competitors in the League." The President continued:

Leadership in the student organizations this year has been definitely the best I have seen since I have been on this Campus. There

have been extraordinarily able and devoted men and women in a number of key positions. They have done constructive planning and carried out their plans effectively. To me, this has been one of the most satisfying developments of my whole experience in the Presidency. It is what I have always been eager to cultivate: the kind of democratic living under good student leadership that this Campus offers opportunity for as does no other campus I know. Unless I am mistaken, we are on the way to accomplishing more along this line than we have ever accomplished before . . . .

### Asks Stand on Communism

With respect to the morale of the Faculty, there have been manifest complications in this post-war period, largely occasioned, as I see it, by the rising cost of living and the failure of Faculty compensation to keep pace with it. . . . There is no opportunity in the operation of a university to "mark up" the price of its product as the cost of living increases. We have done all we could within our resources. Last year, we put into effect an across-the-board increase of \$500 for every member of the University Faculty, in addition to the customary merit increases. Even so, the real income of these people has been reduced since the war, as the result of the inflationary trend. . . .

Another element which has borne on the spirit of the teaching and research Faculty is the spreading agitation with respect to communism and the bearing that has on the whole problem of maintaining academic freedom.

It has seemed to me that there are certain points which can properly be made on this subject. . . . I see no warrant whatever for holding on the faculty of a college or university someone who avows his allegiance to communism. (Applause.) I get to that conclusion by expressing a principle or proposition which lies at the very heart of a great educational institution; namely, that the Faculty should be composed of free, honest, competent, inquiring minds, undertaking to find and disseminate the truth. No mind that is fettered or enslaved can possibly meet the requirements. Hence, it seems to me to follow inevitably that anyone who admits allegiance to the Communist Party just does not belong on a Faculty such as ours!

But some Faculty members are reluctant to take that position firmly. Why? Because they are fearful of something that is very real; namely, the destruction of academic freedom if any kind of consideration is brought to bear on the selection and retention of staff that doesn't rest directly upon the appraisal of that individual's competence in his special field. There is a very real danger here, I can assure you, and I am perfectly aware of it. We are developing a witch-hunt in this country right now, and Heaven knows how far it is going to go!

On the first of this month, I had a letter from the chairman of the Committee on Un-American Activities at Washington, Congressman John S. Wood. He requested the University to submit a list of all the textbooks and those used for supplemental reading in all courses in a whole array of Departments related to the social studies and humanities. On receipt of that letter, I immediately communicated with the American Council on Education in Washington, suggesting that the Council, which represents all institutions of the country, undertake inquiries at once to find out what the Committee hopes to accomplish.

Meanwhile, I have replied to Mr. Wood's letter in the following terms: I pointed out that there would be at least 300 or 400 courses involved in this inquiry; that some of them used two or three or four texts; that commonly they refer for supplementary reading

to forty or fifty titles. So it was easy to see that we were being requested to catalog some thousands of volumes. This would take a lot of time and entail the expenditure of substantial money. The list would be out of date the day it was made, because professors have a way of changing their minds, even with respect to reading for students! But more important than all this was the question: What does the Committee intend to infer from such a list? Suppose in some courses Karl Marx's *Das Kapital* is on the list of supplemental reading, or sections of the Communist Manifesto; does the Committee then conclude that we are teaching communism at Cornell? These young people ought to have some acquaintance with those documents. It does not follow because they are cited or used that communism is being taught. It is one thing to introduce these young people to some of these ideas, but it is something totally different to work to get them to accept them. On the contrary, only by making them somewhat familiar with these ideas can we set up the proper defenses against them. So I asked Mr. Wood what inferences the Committee thought it could draw from this list if Cornell supplied it. I am going to be greatly interested in his answer!

If he really wants to find out where Cornell stands on this subject, he had better come to Cornell and get a first-hand demonstration of where we stand. We have this year put on a program of public lectures and forum discussions in which we have made a systematic attempt at a clearer definition of the American tradition. It is desperately needed these days. It is needed to hold the line against infiltration, not by communism, but by those who, under the cloak of attacking communism, proceed to attack something quite different.

My hope is to get through to our entire company of students, Faculty, alumni, and notably the Faculty, the fact that this whole business is a matter of profoundly important social strategy. I do not think there is the slightest chance of persuading the American people that it is proper for a communist to be teaching American youth. And personally, I think the American people on that point are absolutely right! Hence, why make the foolish mistake of attempting to argue, in defense of academic freedom, that even a communist should be left undisturbed in the teaching Faculty of a liberty-loving institution? That line cannot be held, in my opinion. What I argue is that there is a line behind which we can protect the essentials of academic freedom, which line we can successfully defend if we will. That's what I want to see Cornell do: define its position clearly, unmistakably, and then fight through thick and thin to hold it, in defense of the great liberal tradition of this institution.

## Must Increase Resources

Turning to the problem of "How do you foot the bills?" the President reported that this year, for the first time since he took office, the University operation is "substantially in the red." He said that the current year's budgeted deficit of \$601,000 had been pared, "despite certain additional appropriations," to bring the probable operating deficit to "somewhere between \$350,000 and \$400,000." The budget for 1949-50 shows "an initial operating deficit" of \$750,000, which the President said might be cut back to "say, \$500,000." He reported that the Trustees, "increasingly restive about this budgetary situation, have put the administration under orders (I guess they call it a 'mandate,' which is a more

gracious term) to get the over-all budget in some semblance of balance in the year 1950-51. To some extent, that can be accomplished by increased revenue, which I am confident can be had from outside the alumni body. But certainly the problem cannot be solved entirely in these terms. . . .

"There is no completely satisfactory answer here but an addition to the resources of the University. Hence, the organization and conduct of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign. That has been my chief assignment this year." Speaking of his travels for the Greater Cornell Fund, he referred to his experience as "a marvelous treat," said that Cornellians are "a great company wherever you find them," and that he was "amazed with the number and enthusiasm" of the 5,000 alumni on the West Coast, with California fifth among all States in number residing there. "We haven't yet licked this campaign," he continued. "At the end of June, we will be approximately two-thirds toward our objective. I suspect the last third is going to be the toughest, so it will take a supreme effort by the whole company of alumni to attain our objective. But under the leadership which is available and is steadfastly on the job, I am confident that there is no doubt whatever about our ultimate success."

The President said, "I shall never cease to be grateful for the marvelous progress made by the Alumni Fund since I came into office. Its achievement last year was outstanding. It is ready to get back into gear just as soon as the Greater Cornell Fund campaign has been concluded. Meanwhile, it is pitching very



## BERRY AUTOGRAPHS BOOKS

Romeyn Berry '04 inscribed many copies of his new book, *Dirt Roads to Stoneposts*, to alumni purchasers here for Reunions. At the new Community Corners Bookshop of Mrs. Margaret Sampson Moore '37 (left), daughter of the late Professor Martin W. Sampson, he is besieged by a delegation of '09 men: L. Gustave Hallberg, Morris Tracy, Alfred H. Hutchinson, Newton C. Farr, and Trustee Robert E. Treman.

C. Hadley Smith

effectively in the effort to raise this \$12,500,000. Under the agreement which has been effected, the Alumni Fund will this year be credited with a net take of \$500,000 out of the unrestricted contributions [to the Greater Cornell Fund] . . . That \$500,000 is in the operating budget, part of our calculated income, and it just saves the whole situation. So I am deeply appreciative of the work that is done through the Alumni Fund and the response which has been made by the great company of Cornellians in connection with the Greater Cornell Fund campaign.

## New Developments Ahead

"The striking thing about this institution, as I see it these days, is that it is 'on the march.' There is nothing apathetic about it; it is not resting on its laurels, not marking time; it is venturing into new fields, raising the quality of its performance in every direction. I am assured by those at other institutions that the record which Cornell is making these days is universally recognized as outstanding. It must be kept there."

Referring to "a fascinating vista ahead, part of it in physical form," the President said that the endowed divisions of the University have funds in hand for new buildings of \$5,000,000 and that the State had made definite commitments of "roughly twice that much, so that we can count with assurance on a building program over the next three or four years which will run into something like \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, provided the buildings can be put up in our limited labor market without creating a jam." He estimated that the labor situation might limit construction to \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 a year, in fact, and spread it over five or six years.

"But do not get me wrong on this," he said. "I hear repeatedly that the alumni don't like the idea of bricks and mortar. They think University resources should be put into men. It is not as simple as that. In many a field, the situation has reached a point where you cannot hold men without facilities. Take the nuclear physicists, as an example. They aren't going to stay at an institution that says, 'Yes, we like to invest in men, to be sure, so we haven't got any cyclotron or synchrotron or air-conditioned laboratories; you will have to get along without these things.' You have to work a reasonable combination of men and equipment. That is precisely the principle we are bringing to bear. We shall not invest in bricks and mortar any more than is necessary to hold an outstanding staff, because we recognize fully that it is of men that a great institution of learning is composed."

Among "all sorts of interesting new programs underway," the President cited the work at the new Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, recently the object of a gift of \$1,000,000 from Floyd R. Newman '12, "whose name will go on that

building in ceremonies which we shall have this fall;" the School of Nutrition, "splendidly housed now in Savage Hall, a unique organization breaking new ground and establishing prestige not only in this country but abroad;" the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering with the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo having a research volume "of the order of \$3,500,000 a year;" the program to "redefine and reformulate the American tradition, which in some ways seems to me the most important single undertaking at the University;" and he referred to the work at the Medical College in "one of the three or four outstanding medical centers of this country, which is tantamount to saying of the entire world." Since the war, said the President, "the financial support of research in this institution has trebled. Under the present budget, which all told runs to some \$28,000,000 including auxiliary enterprises, \$9,000,000 is in our possession for research use. It is now a huge activity.

### University Has Great Potential

"In every direction we are moving forward, making progress, adding to the service we undertake to render to the American people. There is a challenge about all this which I have done my best to communicate to the far-flung company of Cornellians. That has been the heart of what I have undertaken to do in connection with the Greater Cornell Fund. The mere raising of money should, in my opinion, be incidental to an understanding of this institution and a conviction of what it means to the American people. In this Cornell of ours, we not only have these outstanding Schools and Colleges doing distinguished work in their respective fields, but we have a priceless tradition of freedom and public service which has been spelled out in the work of the University from its very opening. We have in the life of this Campus a reproduction of democratic living at its best. We cross-section American life, with representatives here of every class and station. A substantial number of foreign peoples come here from all over the globe. I tell you that no one who lives on this Campus today can fail to catch this spirit that is Cornell: this great living spirit which all through the years has stood for the combination of freedom and responsibility.

"There is a potential in Cornell which seems to me beyond our imagining. If this institution could have all the resources it could wisely use, it would come to have in American life a position of effective service to the American people the like of which I do not think could be reproduced in any other place. That is the extent to which I think Cornell is unique. Partly public, partly private, it has opportunities shared by no other college or university in the land. In this setting of the ideals and traditions and aspirations of the Founders, it has a priceless possession. If Cornellians and

their friends will come to a realization not only of the achievements of Cornell, but of its vast potential for the future, the institution will never lack the support it ought to have."

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## Back When...

(From the *ALUMNI NEWS* of earlier days)

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### Forty Years Ago

**July, 1909**—The Cornell University Association of Seattle has established a headquarters in the New York Building of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, where they maintain a register for visiting Cornellians and where rosters of the Cornellians of Seattle and vicinity can be obtained.

### Thirty-five Years Ago

**July, 1914**—Many moving pictures exhibited next winter will contain Ithaca scenery. The Wharton Co., a producing concern, now has permanent quarters here. One of the productions on which they are working this summer is a drama of Indian life. Some of the big scenes were "registered" in Fall Creek Gorge. Forty or more Indians were brought here by the Whartons from the Onondaga Reservation for these scenes. About fifty other "Indians" were students dressed in wigs, burlap breech-clouts, and paint.

### Thirty Years Ago

**July, 1919**—Romeyn Berry '04 has signed a three-year contract with the Athletic Association to be Graduate Manager of Athletics from August 1, 1919 . . . the appointment has met with favor in the newspapers and among alumni, students, and Faculty. The Boston Evening Transcript of July 12 devotes most of two columns to the announcement and portrait, and while unable to "account for it," calls the appointment the beginning of the story "of a far-reaching experiment in physical education." Lawrence Perry in the New York Evening Post writes that the "appointment of Romeyn Berry as graduate manager of athletics at Cornell is a splendid move for Ithaca to have made."

### Twenty-five Years Ago

**July, 1924**—Dean Thomas F. Crane, whose life has been associated with Cornell unremittingly since the founding of the University, celebrated his eightieth birthday in Ithaca, July 12 . . . students who sat in his class room in years past would find him still the same old "Teefy" for he is yet as young as ever in spirit. . . . As proof of his remarkable virility, he stayed up way past his bedtime on the night of the Reunion Rally and took the platform at midnight to deliver a spirited address which lasted forty minutes.

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## Michigan Elects

CORNELL Club of Michigan elected officers for 1949-50 at its annual meeting, May 24. New president, succeeding L. Irving Woolsen '26 is L. George Hooper '41. George A. Porter '25 is vice-president; George R. McMullen '39, secretary; William H. Worcester '40, treasurer; and Merton S. Carleton '15 is industrial secretary. Matthew Carey '15 spoke on his experiences as a University Trustee.

## Board Re-elects Trustees

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, at its Commencement Day meeting, June 13, re-elected six Trustees whose terms were to expire June 30.

Walter C. Teagle '00, retired chairman of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, was re-elected for a sixth five-year term, to start July 1. Larry E. Gubb '16, former chairman of Philco Corp. and past president of the Alumni Association, and Victor Emanuel '19, chairman of AVCO Manufacturing Corp., were re-elected for their second five-year terms. The three Trustees from the field of New York State Labor who have been members of the Board since those positions were created four years ago were re-elected for one-year terms: Frank S. Columbus, chairman of the State legislative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Louis Hollander, president of the State Industrial Union Council; and Thomas A. Murray, president of the State Federation of Labor. It was reported that Harold M. Stanley '15 had been re-elected by the State Grange for one year to continue as its representative on the Board, which he has been since 1941.

Elbert P. Tuttle '18, lawyer of Atlanta, Ga., and past president of the Alumni Association, who was elected Alumni Trustee for the five-year term beginning July 1 to succeed Alice Blinn '17, marched with the Trustees in the Commencement procession and attended the Board meeting. So also did John S. Parke '23, executive vice-president of The Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York, who was re-elected Alumni Trustee after serving a year of the unexpired term of the late Paul A. Schoellkopf '06.

The Board deferred until October the election of a successor to Trustee Emeritus Frank E. Gannett '98, who resigned in April. His term runs to June 30, 1953.

Re-elected to head the standing committees of the Board for 1949-50 were Trustees Arthur H. Dean '19, executive committee; Joseph P. Ripley '12, investment committee; Parke, buildings and grounds; George R. Pfann '24, law; and Robert E. Treman '09, Board membership. H. Edward Babcock was elected chairman of the planning and development committee, succeeding Gubb.

## Class Reunions 1949

Class	Men	Women	Total	%
1873	1		1	
<b>1879</b>	1		1	<b>14.3</b>
<b>1884</b>	1		1	<b>8.33</b>
1885	1		1	
<b>1889</b>	8		8	<b>19.</b>
1890	3		3	
1891	4	3	7	
1892		1	1	
1893	3		3	
<b>1894</b>	23	2	25	<b>19.7</b>
1895	4	1	5	
1896	5	1	6	
1897	3		3	
1898	2	2	4	
<b>1899</b>	36	13	49	<b>22.7</b>
1900	3	2	5	
1901	5	1	6	
1902	4		4	
1903	4	2	6	
<b>1904</b>	48	10	58	<b>13.8</b>
1905	2	3	5	
1906	4	1	5	
1907	9	1	10	
1908	6	4	10	
<b>1909</b>	105	34	139	<b>21.9</b>
1910	8	4	12	
1911	23	3	26	
1912	31	4	35	
1913	30	6	36	
<b>1914</b>	125	24	149	<b>18.9</b>
1915	6	5	11	
1916	7	6	13	
1917	9	5	14	
1918	20	4	24	
<b>1919</b>	94	50	144	<b>14.8</b>
1920	13	5	18	
1921	10	9	19	
1922	14	10	24	
1923	13	10	23	
<b>1924</b>	195	95	290	<b>25.4</b>
1925	16	13	29	
1926	19	14	33	
1927	4	12	16	
1928	5	6	11	
<b>1929</b>	84	70	154	<b>13.3</b>
1930	9	4	13	
1931	3	8	11	
1932	5	6	11	
1933	6	5	11	
<b>1934</b>	86	71	157	<b>11.8</b>
1935	6	6	12	
1936	12	8	20	
1937	5	13	18	
1938	5	8	13	
<b>1939</b>	124	84	208	<b>16.8</b>
1940	7	7	14	
1941	3	7	10	
1942	6	5	11	
1943	2	2	4	
<b>1944</b>	43	37	80	<b>4.9</b>
1945	4	7	11	
1946	3	3	6	
<b>1947</b>	34	51	85	<b>5.4</b>
1948	6	4	10	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>1380</b>	<b>772</b>	<b>2152</b>	

Official registration in Barton Hall.  
**Bold figures indicate** Classes with scheduled Reunions.

# Reunions Bring Many Alumni

CLASS REUNIONS brought to the Campus, June 10 and 11, a total of 2152 alumni who registered in Barton Hall. This was short of the record-breaking total of 2438 who registered in 1947 and somewhat fewer than the 2276 who came last year, but the Class tents on the Library slope and the headquarters in the various dormitories were busy places for the two days.

## Classes Break Records

The Twenty-five-year Class of '24 set a new record with a registered attendance of 290, five more than the previous record established by '16 in 1941. The two secretaries of '24, Walter A. Davis and Mrs. Roger M. Woolley (Virginia Van Vranken), were called to the platform at the Reunion Rally to receive for the first time for one Class both the cups presented by the Association of Class Secretaries, for the largest number and for the largest percentage of living members attending a Reunion. Reunion records were also broken for Sixty-year Classes by '89 with one more member here than '74 had in 1934; for Fifty-five-year Classes by '94 who had one more here than '79 in 1934; by the Forty-year Class of '09 who surpassed by forty-nine the previous record of 90 set by '07 in 1947 and '08 last year; and by the Ten-year Class of '39 who registered nine more than did the Class of '27 in 1937.

## Discussions Well Attended

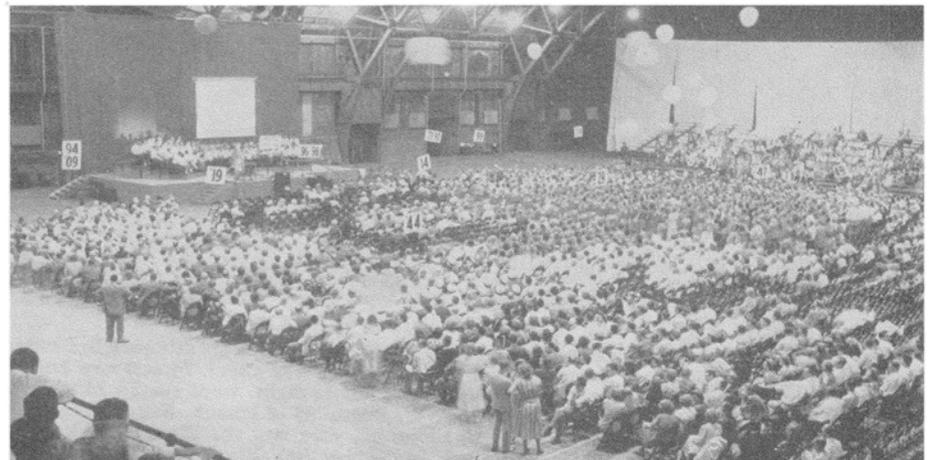
New and well-attended features of Reunions this year were two simultaneous discussions led by members of the Faculty and others on topics of current interest. Some seventy men and women crowded the lounge of Myron Taylor Hall and took part in lively discussion of world affairs with Provost Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, Dean Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, Business and Public Administration; and Professors Robert E. Cushman, Government, and Arthur E. Sutherland, Jr. Law. About half that number, many of

them parents of present and prospective students, went to Barnes Hall to hear of the University's counselling and guidance program, student aid, and student activities. Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics, presided and the other participants were Deans of Students Lucile Allen and Frank C. Baldwin '22; Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany; three Seniors, Lila MacLeod, president of WSGA, Dorothy J. Rynalsky, co-editor of the Cornellian, and Richard J. Keegan '46, former Student Council and Interfraternity Council president; and James A. Brandt '50, Campus Chest president and Freshman Camp counsellor. Later Friday, the Willard Straight Memorial Room was crowded for the Alumni-Faculty Get-together, now established as a pleasant Reunion custom.

## Glee Club Pleases

Bailey Hall was sold out Friday night for the Glee Club show, "To Hill and Gone," which was greatly enjoyed. Besides the familiar Cornell music, the Club sang well, led by the director, Thomas B. Tracy '31, a group of American folk songs and another of spirituals. Soloists in the various numbers were Thomas W. Priester '51, Erwin C. Davis '50, Howard A. Heinsius '50, John W. Chapin '50, Stephen E. Michelman '52, J. Duncan Sells '49, James I. Borden '49, and Q. William Simkins '49. The Club president, John P. Timmerman, Jr. '49, demonstrated his versatility by playing piano selections with the accompanist, David H. Dingle '51, singing first bass in the Glee Club Quartet, and by presenting for the first time an Alumni verse of the "Song of the Classes" written by Bertram B. Weiss '09. (This verse appears in an attractive souvenir program of Reunions containing also articles by Romeyn Berry '04 and Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics, which may be obtained from the Alumni Office.)

Some 350 alumnae overflowed the



REUNION CLASSES ATTEND FIRST RALLY IN BARTON HALL C. Hadley Smith

Home Economics Cafeteria Saturday morning for the traditional Reunion breakfast of Cornell women. With the president of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca, Mrs. Lauren E. Bly (Elinore Wood) '38, presiding, they were addressed by Alumni Trustees Mary H. Donlon '20 and Ruth F. Irish '22, Deans Vincent and Allen, Miss MacLeod for WSGA and Joyce E. Graham, president of the women's Senior Class, and by Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, who read a letter of greetings from Mrs. A. P. Saunders, who as Louise S. Brownell from 1897-1900 was the first Warden of Sage College and who first suggested this annual gathering of alumnae and Senior women.

### Tuttle, Parke Elected Trustees

Annual meetings of the Cornell Alumni Association, conducted by President Robert W. White '15, and of the Alumni Council, conducted by President Harold S. Bache '16, took some 250 alumni to Bailey Hall, Saturday morning. White reviewed briefly the accomplishments of the Alumni Association this year and introduced Charles E. Dykes '36, chairman of the committee on election for Alumni Trustees, who reported the election of Elbert P. Tuttle '18 and John S. Parke '23 as Alumni Trustees for five years beginning July 1. A total of 12,095 ballots were received, of which 351 were declared invalid because of failure to obey voting instructions. Tuttle received 4876 votes and Parke, 4819. Both candidates had been endorsed by the Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations.

### Alumni Fund Elects

Bache pointed out that this year,

Alumni Fund solicitation had been merged with that for the Greater Cornell Fund of \$12,500,000 and said that the Class organizations built up by the Alumni Fund Council had proved its value as the background of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign. He paid tribute to Mrs. Roger M. Woolley (Virginia Van Vranken) '24 for doing an "outstanding job" in organizing increased activities of the alumnae for the Fund, and to Willard I. Emerson '19 as chairman of the "Q Classes" which have carried on their solicitations of \$1,000 for each year out of the University, independently of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign. The first half of the year 1949-50, Bache said, would be devoted to perfecting further the Class organizations for the Alumni Fund, which would start January 1, 1950, to raise before June 30 the "full quota" of the Alumni Fund in unrestricted gifts for the fiscal year. He expressed the opinion that the Greater Cornell Fund campaign will prove to have introduced "a new era in Alumni Fund gifts of free money for Cornell University." By vote of the meeting, Bache was unanimously re-elected president of the Alumni Fund Council for 1949-50, as were Vice-presidents Jessel S. Whyte '13, Benjamin T. Burton '22, and Mrs. Woolley. Emerson and William M. Vanneman '31 were elected vice-presidents; Eugene M. Kaufmann, Jr. '26 was re-elected to the executive committee for three years, and Donald E. Leith '20 and Arthur K. Peters '40 were elected to the committee for the same term.

Other general Reunion gatherings were the luncheons in Barton Hall Friday and Saturday, followed by the popular "Cam-

pus Caravans" in which busloads of alumni were taken on hour-long tours of the Campus by resident alumni "barkers," and the closing Reunion Rally Saturday night, this year moved to Barton Hall.

### Rally Closes Reunion

Reunion Classes in their colorful costumes came in from their Class dinners to take designated places set aside for them in front of a platform at the north side of the drill floor, with other alumni and spectators in the balcony and stands which bordered the area. Charles A. Norris, Jr. '24, as master of ceremonies, opened the program with a "Long Yell" for the Class of '99, which had given the first Rally in the old Star Theater at its Fifteen-year Reunion, thirty-five years ago. Words were thrown on a screen of various songs popular in the era of each of the Reunion Classes, each of which rose to sing alone the first verse of its song, followed by the whole audience, repeating. Members of the Glee Club, seated on the stage, sang Cornell songs; the secretaries of the record-breaking Class of '24 were called upon to receive the two cups by Dykes as president of the Association of Class Secretaries; and Norris mentioned that Frederick J. Whiton '79 was the eldest alumnus present and called to the platform Charles F. Chisholm '84 to receive a "Long Yell." He also called to their feet a number of the emeritus professors who were seated in front of the platform, to receive the cheers of the audience. Norris sang numerous verses of "Last Night on the Back Porch," accompanied by its author and composer, Carl Schraubstader '24, who wrote the song in 1922. The great hall was hushed as it darkened and color pictures of the Campus came on the screen while the Glee Club sang the "Evening Song," and the Rally broke up with the whole gathering singing the "Alma Mater."

One alumna, who had thought she could not attend her Fifteen-year Reunion but finally did, wrote to President Day after her return home. She said, in part:

The years rolled away, by magic, and for three days we all were the same kind of friends, the same close-knit group, the same busy persons we were fifteen years ago. A great common denominator wiped out our successes and our failures, along with the years, and we were once again the persons we were while students at Cornell. It is not our youth that we recaptured—most mature people have no wish to do that—but something much more precious: our essential selves. It was a typical Reunion, I suppose, and yet it would have been extraordinary anywhere else.

Then came the Rally on Saturday night, and our Class of '34 stood up with pride in its turn, and then watched successively older Classes arise. And when, at the end, the oldest grad of all went up on the stage and was cheered by all, I suddenly found that I wanted to live at least long enough to come back to our Fifty-year Reunion. That moment



### ELDER ALUMNI ENJOY VAN CLEEF REUNION DINNER

Eighty-two Cornellians of Classes out more than fifty years and guests attended in Prudence Risley Hall the annual dinner started by the late Mynderse Van Cleef '74 and now endowed by his daughters in his memory. At the head table, left to right, were seated Mrs. Robert M. Ogden, Mrs. Charles E. Treman, Dr. Arthur W. Booth '93 of Elmira, Eugenia Van Cleef, Professor Oscar D. vonEngeln '08, Geology, Emeritus, who was the dinner speaker, Mrs. Jeannette Van Cleef Booth, Professor Robert M. Ogden '00, Psychology, Emeritus, who presided, Mrs. Franklin C. Cornell, and Professor Harry P. Weld, Psychology, Emeritus.

C. Hadley Smith

did more good for me than all the shots my doctor has given in the past six months, and that number runs into the dozens.

After the Rally, many of the women of our Class joined the men in their beer tent below Willard Straight, and we talked and talked far into the night. I had talked with almost all of the women of the Class by that time, and here I had a chance to talk with many of the men, and my own experience was almost universal. Each one I spoke with, though we talked of many things, indicated in one way or another, by manner or in actual words, that some part of Reunion had brought back to him (or her) something that he now lacked and sorely needed; that some weakness had once again been strengthened.

I think that is really what you have given us, in those thousand intangibles that make up Reunion at Cornell: a strong spiritual "booster shot" in whatever place we each most needed it, just as long ago you educated us along whatever lines were individually most suitable. And, having attended Cornell games where we heard the old songs, just as we do at Reunion; having attended Cornell Club meetings in several cities where I met other alumni, just as we do at Reunion; without this same experience, I have come to the conclusion that the only place in this world where there is enough spiritual and intellectual vitality to give that much needed booster to the alumni is at Cornell University itself. It is a wonderful thing, so long as we must always have our human frailties with us, that Reunions come every five years so that we may return for these mental booster shots, and thus continue to be the kind of people that you originally turned out of that school of Cornell.

With thanks to all of you at the University for your continued unselfish devotion to an ideal that shows itself especially clearly through the activities of Reunion week end, and which only as returning alumni do we at last really recognize.

## Chicago Advisor

FOUR of the sixteen members of a citizens' commission chosen to advise Mayor Kennelly on Chicago, Ill., school board appointments this year were Cornellians: Gustav Egloff '12, representing the Chicago Technical Societies Council; Newton C. Farr '09 of the Association of Commerce; John A. Lapp, '07-'08 Grad, representing the Citizens' School Committee; and Oscar M. Wolff '97 of the law firm of Wolff, Keane, & Gomberg. No Cornellians appeared as candidates for the two school-board positions open

## Boston Women

ANNUAL meeting and family picnic of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston, Mass., took twenty-five, May 21, to the home of Mrs. Gladys Haslett Poor '43, overlooking Marblehead harbor. The president, Mrs. James B. Palmer (Martha Kinne) '24, reported that members of the Club had attended the funeral that week of Dean Georgia L. White '96.

The Club elected as president for 1949-50 Mrs. James H. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27; first vice-president, Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter (Jennie Curtis) '24; second vice-president, Viola A. Mowry '48; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bernard Alexander (Ruth Haines) '29; and Mrs. Palmer to the board of directors.

July, 1949

# Trustee Teagle '00 and Mrs. Teagle Give Men's Sports Building

NEW Men's Sports Building, to replace and greatly expand the facilities offered by the Old Armory, was announced June 12 by the Greater Cornell Fund campaign committee as the gift of Walter C. Teagle '00 and Mrs. Teagle. Their gift is the one of \$1,500,000 announced as an anonymous contribution at the start of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign last October, when a Sports Building was included among the urgent needs to be met in the present objective of \$12,500,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Teagle had anonymously pledged \$1,000,000 for a Men's Sports Building several years ago, and at the start of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign, increased their gift by half. A Campus development plan map prepared for the Board of Trustees in May, 1946, located the proposed building on lower Alumni Field, just across from Schoellkopf Hall. An accompanying report to the Trustees by the chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, Thomas I. S. Boak '14, said that the Sports Building architects, the Providence, R. I., firm of F. Ellis Jackson '00, had evolved satisfactory floor plans for it and were working "to find a satisfactory elevation and pleasing exterior." This report was summarized and the map printed in the ALUMNI NEWS for August, 1946.

## Will Give Needed Facilities

Plans are still being perfected for the building, which will adjoin the University playing fields, including those for intramurals, Hoy Field and Bacon Cage, Schoellkopf Field, and Barton Hall for basketball and indoor track meets. Besides locker and shower rooms for both Varsity and intramural players and gymnasiums for physical training

and exercise, the building will contain swimming pools, rowing tanks, squash courts, and wrestling and boxing rooms. It will bring up to date the facilities for men's indoor sports and recreation which have been lacking with only the Old Armory, built in 1883.

Expressing the University's gratitude for the Teagles' contribution, President Edmund E. Day said, "The magnificent proportions of this gift will enable Cornell to implement further a program which encourages the participation of every able-bodied student in either Varsity athletics, the comprehensive intramural program, or other phases of athletic recreation."

## Was Standard Oil President

Teagle has been a Trustee of the University since 1924 and was re-elected by the Board at its Commencement meeting for the five-year term starting July 1. He is a member of the investment committee and of the Council for the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. He entered Sibley College in 1896 from University School in Cleveland, Ohio, after two years transferred to the Science Course, specializing in Chemistry, and received the BS at the end of his third year, in 1899. He was business manager of the Widow and assistant manager of football; is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Quill and Dagger; brother of the late Frank H. Teagle '02.

He entered his father's oil business in Cleveland, and in 1903, joined the export department of Standard Oil Co., becoming a director in seven years. Three years later, he went to Canada as president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey subsidiary, Imperial Oil, Ltd., and there organized International Petroleum Co., Ltd., with concessions in South America. In 1917, at the age of thirty-nine, he was elected president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and for twenty years he guided the company's expansion into a world-wide integrated unit. He became chairman of the board in 1937, and retired in 1942 to found the Teagle Foundation, Inc., which he operates in New York City and from his home, "Lee Shore," in East Port Chester, Conn. He was called upon by Presidents Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt to serve on various economic advisory boards and committees, was a director of the Federal Reserve Bank from 1933-41, and during the last war was a member of the War Labor Board. The French Government decorated him with the order of Commander of the Legion of Honor.



WALTER C. TEAGLE '00  
Pictured (at left) with the late J. DuPratt White '90 in Willard Straight Hall several years ago the day of a Trustee meeting.

## Faculty Changes

PROFESSOR of Agronomy in the College of Agriculture, beginning September 1, is Wilbert K. Kennedy, PhD '47. After receiving the BS in 1940 at Washington State College, he came to the Graduate School with a Pasture Fellowship and received the MS in Agriculture in 1941. He returned from three years of Army service in 1945 as a graduate assistant in Agronomy and was appointed assistant professor at Washington State in 1947 and associate professor in 1948.

Edward W. Foss, MS in Ag '47, has been appointed professor of Agricultural Engineering, effective October 1. He received the BS at University of New Hampshire in 1936, taught in New York and New Hampshire high schools from 1936-42, was instructor in agricultural engineering at New Hampshire, 1942-45, and has since been extension agricultural engineer at University of Maine.

New professor of Chemical Engineering, effective July 1, is J. Eldred Hedrick. He took the BA at Illinois College in 1931, the MS in 1932 and PhD in 1934 at University of Iowa. He was with the Iowa department of public health, 1934-36, instructor at Kansas State College, 1936-41, and after a year as technical supervisor of the refining and cracking departments of the Shell Oil Company plant in Martinez, Cal., became senior engineer of Shell Development Co. Following a year's service with the War Production Board, on loan from Shell, he became in 1945 senior technologist and technical advisor to the president of Shell Chemical Corp., in which capacity he coordinated all research of the company.

At the Medical College in New York, Dr. Robert P. Ball has been appointed professor of Radiology and radiologist-in-chief of New York Hospital, effective September 1. He received the MD at University of Louisville, Ky., in 1924 and after internship, practiced and taught there. From 1931-36, he practiced radiology in Chattanooga, Tenn., then joined the staff of The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of New York and of Vanderbilt Clinic and the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia. Since 1947, he has been professor of radiology at Columbia and attending radiologist at the Hospital and Clinic. Dr. Harold L. Temple, resigned as New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center radiologist-in-chief, has changed from professor of Radiology to professor of Clinical Radiology.

Appointed associate professor of Medical Entomology and Parasitology in the College of Agriculture is Bernard V. Travis, who took the BS at Colorado State College in 1930. As assistant entomologist at Iowa State College, 1930-34, he took the MS there in 1934, and the PhD in 1937. Since 1935, he has been with the US Department of Agriculture entomology and plant quarantine depart-

ment, with two years' wartime leave of absence in the Navy.

David C. Chandler, appointed associate professor of Limnology in Agriculture, effective September 1, is a graduate of Greenville College, Ill., in 1929 and received the MA in 1930 and the PhD in 1934 at University of Michigan. After a year as instructor of zoology at University of Arkansas and one as head of the science department at McMurray College in Texas, he returned to Michigan as research assistant for a year, then went back to Arkansas for two years as assistant professor of zoology. Since 1938, he has been assistant professor, associate professor, and professor of limnology at the Franz Stone Laboratory of Ohio State University.

Robert L. Cushing, former associate professor of Plant Breeding who has been for the last two years with the Hawaiian Pineapple Co., returns to the Department, September 1. He first came to Cornell in 1943 from University of Nebraska, where he received the BS in 1936 and the MS in 1938.

New assistant professors, effective July 1, are William Hansel, PhD '49, Animal Husbandry, who took the BS at University of Maryland, 1940, and has been in the Graduate School since 1946; and John P. Dean, Sociology, who took the AB at Dartmouth in 1936, the MA and PhD at Columbia in 1938 and 1944, respectively. He was regional economist for the Federal Public Housing Authority from 1945-47 and last year directed the Cornell field research office in Elmira.

Promoted from associate professor to professor in Agriculture are Paul R. Hoff, MS '40, Agricultural Engineering; Raymond Albrechtson '30 and Harold A. Willman, Animal Husbandry; Robert T. Clausen '33, Botany; Rowland W. Leiby, PhD '21, and William A. Rawlins '30, Entomology; Cyril F. Crowe '34 and Iva M. Gross, Extension Service; George H. M. Lawrence, PhD '39, Botany and Horticulture in the Bailey Hortorium; Olaf E. Larson, Rural Sociology; Wilfred D. Mills, PhD '30, and Archibald F. Ross, Plant Pathology. In the Geneva Experiment Station, George E. R. Hervey, PhD '30, Entomology, and De Forrest H. Palmiter, Plant Pathology, have been promoted to professorships.

Newly-promoted professors in Arts and Sciences are Melvin L. Hulse, PhD '34, Education and Associate Dean; Walter H. French '20, English; Gustav Elfving, Mathematics; and William G. Moulton, Linguistics. Herbert T. Jenkins has been promoted to professor of Civil Engineering and Frederick S. Erdman, PhD '41, to professor of Mechanical Engineering. Trevor R. Cuykendall, PhD '35, and Henri S. Sack advance to professors of Engineering Physics. Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, and C. Arnold Hanson, PhD '48, are promoted to professors of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Promoted to associate professor in Agriculture are George H. Wellington, Animal Husbandry; George F. Somers, PhD '42, Biochemistry; Henry Dietrich '17 and William T. M. Forbes, Entomology; Dwight A. Webster '40, Fishery Biology; Fred E. Winch, Jr., MS '37, Forestry; William E. Snyder, Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture; Leigh H. Harden, Personnel Administration; William F. Mai, PhD '45, and Lester C. Peterson, PhD '42, Plant Pathology; Louis J. Edgerton, PhD '41, Pomology; Victor E. Schmidt '34, Rural Education; and Jeffery E. Dawson, PhD '46, Soil Science. At Geneva, James C. Moyer, PhD '42, Chemistry, has been promoted to associate professor.

Others promoted to associate professor are Joseph M. Hanson, Architecture; Frederick H. Stutz '35, Education; Charles F. Hockett, Linguistics; Stuart M. Brown, Jr. '37, Philosophy; Julian C. Smith '42, Malcomb S. Burton, Robert L. Von Berg, and Herbert F. Wiegandt, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering; Fred J. Spry, MCE '29, Civil Engineering; Stanley L. Schlauss '26, Paul D. Ankrum, MSinEng '44, and Robert E. Osborn, Electrical Engineering; Israel Katz, MME '44, Mechanical Engineering; Ann Aikin, PhD '42, Household Economics and Management, Frances Johnson, Food and Nutrition, Helen Cady, and Ruth Comstock '27, Housing and Design, and Helen Staley, Textiles and Clothing, all in Home Economics; J. Gormly Miller, John M. Brophy, PhD '46, and Jesse T. Carpenter, Industrial and Labor Relations; and Dr. Kenneth McEntee '44, Veterinary Pathology.

## State Allots More

For the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1949, the State Legislature appropriated \$6,148,337 for operating the Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, Veterinary, and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at the University. This is an increase of \$521,397 over the operating budget for 1948-49. In addition, the Legislature appropriated \$711,734 for operating the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva which is administered by the University. The total of \$6,860,071 for the State divisions is \$562,113 more than for last year.

This year's appropriation of \$4,027,517 for teaching, research, and extension of the College of Agriculture includes \$30,700 for new research in sterility of dairy cattle, on hay and forage crops, and at the Long Island Vegetable Research Farm. Home Economics appropriation of \$842,443 includes an increase of \$3,250 for the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships and \$2,000 for new research in Textiles and Clothing. Veterinary College appropriation of \$646,377 includes \$25,000 for a third regional Poultry Diagnostic Laboratory and

\$18,000 for investigating diseases which cause sterility of dairy cattle. School of Industrial and Labor Relations receives \$632,000, an increase of \$75,700 over last year.

No new buildings were provided for. Appropriations previously made were continued: \$1,529,000 for the Agriculture and Home Economics Library, \$1,116,000 for an Agricultural Engineering Building, and \$1,126,000 for reconstructing James Law Hall, on the Campus; and at Geneva \$877,000 for a Food Processing Building and \$430,000 for a Central Heating Plant.

## Lackawanna Club Meets

ANNUAL dinner and election meeting of the Lackawanna Cornell Club of New Jersey was attended by twenty-two at Dante's Inn, Convent, June 3. University Secretary Raymond F. Howes '24 spoke on Cornell's leadership in education and George Munsick '21 and John D. McCurdy '30 reported on the Greater Cornell Fund. Club President Roscoe H. Fuller '24 was re-elected for 1949-50, as were Vice-president George C. Norman '35 and Secretary-treasurer F. Crampton Frost '34.

## Develop Balloon House

CONSTRUCTED of rubberized glass-fiber cloth and held up solely by air pressure is a hemispherical "Balloon House" recently developed by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc. in Buffalo. The idea reportedly originated with Edward R. Dye, head of development at the Laboratory. It was carried into effect under the direction of Walter W. Bird, project engineer.

Described and pictured in four pages of Life magazine, May 9, the building was designed to house Air Force radar instruments whose swinging arms are ideally suited by the rafter-free interior of the thirty-six-foot-tall bubble. Its only rigid element is a circular concrete ring, fifty-three feet in diameter, which anchors the structure to the ground. Life says that the building will stand under gales of more than 100 miles an hour, can be air conditioned for either tropical or arctic use, and will support a three-ton load of snow and ice. When pumped up, air pressure can be maintained by an ordinary vacuum cleaner. Wartime value is enhanced by the fact that it will not explode but will sink slowly to the ground if punctured, and cannot produce splinters if hit by bombs or shell-fire. When collapsed, it is a limp 1600-pound bag that can be folded into the size of two office desks for transportation.

In the current design, entrance is through a tunnel equipped with air locks, but future models for civilian use as circus tents, skating rinks, or auditoriums could be built with specially-made revolving doors.

# Engineering Students Profit by Work in Industry

CO-OPERATIVE plan with industry, by which selected upperclassmen of the College of Engineering get actual work experience in the plants of Philco Corp. and General Electric Co., graduated its first Seniors this year. Eight Engineering '49 men have worked steadily the last two years in regular terms and through the summer, alternately at the University and at Philco.

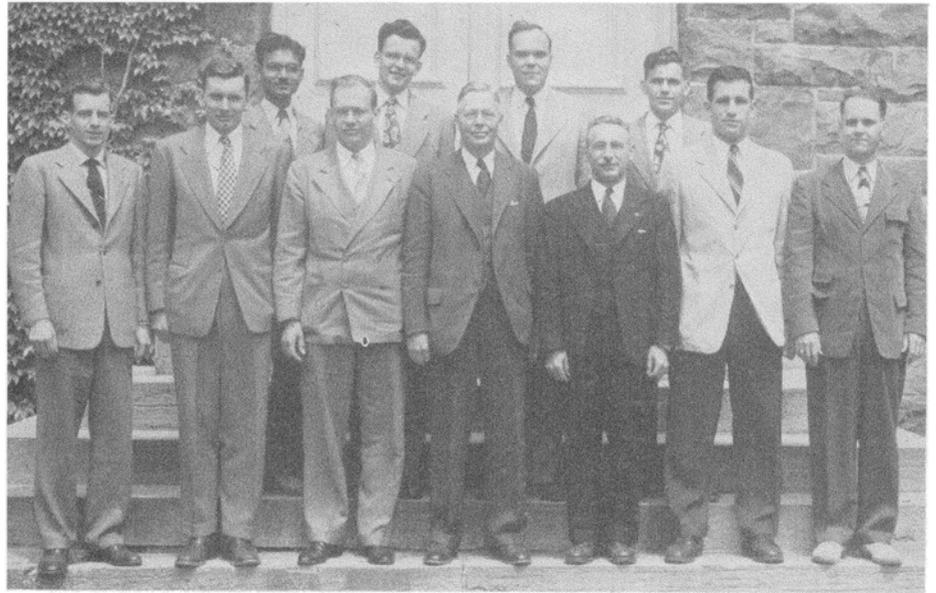
The plan, developed here and managed by Professor Everett M. Strong, Electrical Engineering, started two years ago with Philco, through the joint interest of University Trustee Larry E. Gubb '16, chairman of the Philco board, and Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering. Last spring, General Electric through the interest of M. M. Boring, technical personnel manager, also arranged to participate in the Cornell Engineering Industrial Cooperative. During industrial assignments, students are supervised respectively by Lionel M. Rodgers of Philco's research division and by Donald S. Roberts of the G.E. technical personnel division.

Interested students in the regular five-year courses of the Schools of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering are selected for the plan in the spring term of their second year. Those accepted spend the next summer here, taking their regular fifth-term courses in a special fourteen-week summer term. During the fall term, they go to work in industry. In the spring,

they return to the Campus for the regular sixth term, go back to industry the following summer, resume University studies in the regular fall seventh term, spend the next spring away, and complete their fourth curriculum year in the summer. Thus in the fall they are ready to take their fifth year in the regular fall-spring pattern and to graduate with their Classmates, but they have utilized three summer vacations to include the equivalent of a year's experience in industry.

A student accepted by Philco or General Electric is paid wages at a uniform rate, increasing each period. For his first period of sixteen weeks, he is likely to be assigned as engineering assistant in testing or development; the next time he comes back, he may work at engineering development or production; and in his final period, he goes into research or some other field for which he has shown special aptitude and interest. He works for the same company throughout his course, but, always on different assignments and usually in different plants.

Students are encouraged to take part in employee activities and organizations, to attend meetings of professional engineering societies, and some take evening courses, although they are not required. Professor Strong was instrumental in organizing evening forums with Philco officials for cooperative students, and those at GE are given a special orientation course to learn about the company's



FIRST GRADUATES OF ENGINEERING INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE

Four Seniors each in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering have worked for three terms in plants of the Philco Corp. under the new cooperative plan begun there in 1947. Pictured on the steps of Sibley, left to right, are, back row: Sidhara Banerji of Calcutta, India; John G. Woods '48, New York City; Gordon B. Nute '46, New Bedford, Mass.; Donald E. Degling, Maplewood, N. J. Front row: Lewis C. Thomas '46, Kingston, Pa.; Quinton W. Simkins, Pitman, N. J.; Lionel M. Rodgers, in charge of Cornell students at Philco; S. C. Hollister, Dean of the Engineering College; Everett M. Strong, professor of Electrical Engineering, who developed and supervises the plan at the University; Donald A. Knowlton, Short Beach, Conn.; Daniel D. Mickey, Jr. '45, Ames, Iowa.

Smith, Photo Science

operations and policies. Professor Strong keeps closely in touch with students in the plants; visits them at least once each term and gets from each a semi-monthly written report not only of activities on the job but of professional contacts made, study, meetings attended, inspection trips, and observations.

As might be expected, students who apply for the cooperative plan are carefully screened, not only for satisfactory academic records in their first two years, but also for their special interests, leadership qualities, and general promise of ability to make the most of their experience in industry. Professor Strong interviews candidates early in the spring term of their Sophomore year, and the promising ones are then interviewed here by Rodgers for Philco and Roberts for GE. Those accepted by the cooperating firms are employed for the duration of their course, and may transfer out of the program only with consent of both the University and the company. Neither students nor companies are obligated for employment after graduation, but the companies, Professor Strong says, of course look upon the cooperative plan as an important "feeder" for permanent employees. They know, too, that the plan gives them an effective "tie-in" with Engineering instruction here and that both the Faculty in their classes and the students who have worked in their

plants will impart to other students not only the benefits of cooperative industrial contacts but also a measure of good will for the companies.

Only twenty-five or thirty selected Sophomores are accepted for the cooperative program each year. Since it started two years ago, the Cornell plan has enrolled sixty-six students. Thirty-five will be on Campus this year for the cooperative summer term, including one woman, the first to be accepted. The plan, as Professor Strong puts it, "seeks to impart experience in industry, create an appreciation of industrial personnel relations, provide an aptitude test, offer an easy transition from academic to business pursuits, and train students for administrative and operational functions in industry." Cooperative students take the same University work as others in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, with the additional three terms of plant experience. A few good prospects, he says, have not wanted to forego the three summer vacations, but most students recognize at least the advantages of getting an early guided start toward a job, and the enthusiasm of those enrolled in the program speaks highly for its contribution to their progress through Cornell.

It might appear that the interruption to Campus residence would interfere with participation in student activities, and

thus deter some of these who might be the best prospects. But the cooperative plan has attracted several Varsity athletes and has its share of students in other extracurricular activities. Among the eight first graduates, several of whom are on the Dean's list, hold McMullen Scholarships, and have won election to Engineering honor societies, are, for example, a member of the Varsity football squad, a member of the track team, two in the Glee Club, one in Sage Chapel Choir, one on the board of the Cornellian, one in the Band and Orchestra, a president of Musical Clubs Council, and another on the Independent Council.

## Name Alumni Committees

DIRECTORS of the Cornell Alumni Association met in Ithaca, June 10, with President Robert W. White '15 in the chair. Reports were rendered by Walter K. Nield '27, chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS committee; Max F. Schmitt '24, committee on Alumni Trustee nominations; Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16 for the secondary school committee, saying that meetings for prospective students were held this year in eighteen States, with Faculty and alumni participation in 176 high schools and preparatory schools throughout the country, and that twenty-five alumni in key cities are active as members of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs school committee; Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider) '27 for the women's schools activity; George N. Brown '08 for the alumni placement committee reporting that the University Placement Service had reports of 118 alumni placed this year and had arranged job interviews for Seniors with representatives of 220 companies; Mrs. Edwin S. Knauss (Dorothy Pond) '18 for the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs reporting forty-four active Clubs with 1559 paid members; and R. Selden Brewer '40, secretary of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs with sixty-seven active, and of the Association of Class Secretaries, reporting nine Classes as having reorganized.

President White appointed as chairman of the secondary schools committee for 1949-50 George Munsick '21, with Mrs. Peter C. Gallivan (Margaret Kelly) '24 as vice-chairman. Other members are W. Earl Munson '15, Paul F. Beaver '24, John M. Clark '29, and J. Dean Johnson '30.

Sterling W. Mudge '13 heads the alumni placement committee, its members Brown, Mildred Taft (Proux) '21, Bertha H. Funnell '22, Gordon O. Andrews '25, John P. Syme '26, and Walter H. Foertsch '39.

The president appointed Elbert P. Tuttle '18 as chairman of a special committee to review the by-laws of the Association, with Francis H. Scheetz '16 and one or two additional members whom Tuttle should select.



CREW CLUB POSES FOR CORNELLIAN

Among the formal group pictures of undergraduate organizations in the 1949 Cornellian is this burlesque on those of early oarsmen. Crew Club members are men who have won the "C" in rowing. Pictured, left to right, are: Top row—Cramer J. Luther '49, Frank J. Olsen '49, John H. Palmer '49, Kenneth S. Canfield '49, Albert B. Bishop '50, Dickson G. Pratt '50; third row—Vincent B. Moore, Jr. '49, Carl F. Ullrich '50, Thomas N. Coffin '50, Wilbur R. Dameron, Jr. '46, Harris L. Cooperman '49, William A. Finger '49, Jay A. Gervasi '49; second row—Robert E. Cowley '50, Jonathan S. Ayers '50, Howard M. Smith '50, Edward B. Magee, Jr. '50, President Peter B. Allsopp '49, William W. Shewman '50, Louis L. Hepburn '49, John B. Story '49; bottom row—Paul V. Ingalls, Jr. '49, John W. Somers '49, Towner L. Buckley '49, Carman B. Hill '49.

Goldberg photo

The directors voted a recommendation to the University Board of Trustees that the program of Cornell National Scholarships be continued.

### College Associations Elect

Annual Reunion breakfast meeting of seventy-five members of the Architecture Alumni Association elected Paul W. Drake '20 as president, and thus a director of the Cornell Alumni Association, succeeding Charles C. Colman '12. Frederick Wise '38 is vice-president and Helen E. Gillespie '30 is the first alumna to be secretary-treasurer.

Home Economics Alumnae Association, meeting for dinner June 10, elected as president and to the Alumni Association board Mrs. James A. McConnell (Lois Zimmerman) '20, succeeding Mrs. Charles I. Sayles (Dorothy Fessenden) '25. Elected to the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations is Mrs. John Vandervort (Helen Bull) '26. Mrs. Homer McNamee (Olive Worden) '31 was re-elected vice-president, as were Mrs. James A. Bizzell (Elizabeth Peters) '23, secretary; Ruth Davis '17, treasurer; and Professor Katharine W. Harris '22, chairman of the scholarship committee. Mrs. David Fales (Stella Gould) '35 was elected assistant secretary.

Meeting of fifteen alumni at the Industrial and Labor Relations School, June 3, re-elected William R. McMillan '48, president; John L. Waldron '49, vice-president; and Sydelle Hamburg '49, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made to organize regional alumni chapters in Philadelphia, Pa., Buffalo, and Detroit, Mich., after the pattern of a successful meeting of thirty alumni in New York City during May.

### Wins Ralston Award

AMONG the seven winners of the first annual \$1440 Ralston Purina Fellowships in Dairy Husbandry is Richard G. Warner, Grad, of Hyattsville, Md., whose one-year grant is for research in dairy cattle feeding. The awards are made on the basis of scholarship and estimated potential ability in research. Warner received the BS in 1947 and the MS in 1948 at Ohio State University. He entered the Graduate School last year with a \$1000 DeWitt Clinton Scholarship.

### York County Elects

DINNER meeting of the Cornell Club of York County, Pa., at the Yorktowne Hotel in York, May 11, was attended by fifteen with Club president William C. Stitzel '30 presiding.

Officers elected for the new year are Edward H. Fisher '33, president; Joseph R. Chamberlain, Jr. '28, vice-president; Martin B. Ebbert '30, secretary; and Frank W. Lloyd '31, treasurer. The meeting ended with a showing of the 1948 football highlights film.

## Now, in *My Time!*

By *Romeyn Perry*

ITHACA is a pretty nice place in the summer time. Students who depart in June at the drop of the last examination paper, who come back in September just barely in time for the kick-off against Niagara, never see their college town in its most beguiling phase.

Ithacans struggle to arrange February vacations. Small fry resent being snatched away in the summer from Enfield and Taughannock, from night baseball games at Percy Field, the swimming holes of Fall Creek and Six Mile, the shores of Cayuga, by parents who still think a change of air is desirable and can be obtained only at the sea shore and the mountains. "To hell with it," chant the Ithaca small fry in chorus as one moppet, "leave us stay home where we can have fun!"

But doesn't it get pretty hot, you ask, down in the Flats along in August? To be sure it does, and you don't have to wait for August. The late Louis Bement once stopped traffic in July by demonstrating it was possible to fry an egg on the sidewalk in front of his State Street haberdashery. Many Summer School students were sufficiently impressed to step in after the performance and acquire some of Lou's gossamer lingerie and surplus straw hats. An excellent return, we all thought, on an original investment of but one egg!

On the other hand, why linger longer on State Street in a hot spell when ten minutes will take you to a Lake that stays chilly into August, or up a thousand feet into the cool breezes of the hills?

Strange thing about those breezes! After it gets dark, they blow gently from the east down the gorges and across the Quadrangle, while over on the other side of the valley a comparable wind comes from the west. It's called the "gravity breeze" hereabouts, and it's the accepted explanation that it's caused by all that hot air which fried the egg on State Street going straight up as in a chimney flue after the sun goes down. This creates a momentary vacuum on the Flats which sucks the cool air down from the hills to fill it. The breeze is reported as a fact known to your correspondent; the explanation is just what we get from professors who ought to know and doubtless do.

Twenty years ago, a good many Campus dwellers were accustomed to go to Europe in the summer, to consult rare manuscripts necessary for their forthcoming books on this and that, or to observe how the trade was doing it in the universities of France and Germany and the Low Countries. Such departures were unfortunate for stay-at-homes, as tending to break up established foursomes at golf in the late afternoon, at bridge after supper. But this doesn't happen so much now. More and more the trade is coming here to see how *we* do it, and a cablegram and few days will now fly one a photostatic copy of any rare manuscript one needs in the preparation of any book. We, too, fly copies of our treasures to the far quarters of the earth in a new reciprocal trade agreement thus far unsuspected by a suspicious Congress. It's a fine arrangement, because under it the most besotted scholar can now remain in Ithaca all summer, turn out more copy, and still get in nine holes and a swim before supper.

The Lake, too, is more a part of our lives than it was. No common carrier now plies the waters of Cayuga, the Frontenac, the Mohawk, and the Horton having long since been forgotten; but concrete highways back from the shore on both sides make the most remote cove quickly accessible by car. Moreover, inconspicuous wires now provide light, heat, power, ice-cubes, inside plumbing, and frozen food for the masses on the shore.

All this springs from talking with alumni at Reunions: the realization that so many of them still picture their University and their college town as it was when trolleys clanged across the Campus and Freshmen still came in by steamboat from Cayuga Bridge. Neither the spoken nor the printed word will correct this distorted vision. We suggest that the next time you journey forth, you stop the night at Ithaca and show the family where Father went to college. You'll find someone, I'm sure, around Willard Straight now—around the new Statler pub next summer—capable of showing Father where he went to college. And you'd better take a guide! If you started out to show him Buttermilk and wound up at Rogue's Harbor, Junior might change his mind and apply for Oberlin!

## Baseball Season Closes

THE baseball team completed its season with ten wins, eleven losses, and one tie. June 9, Cornell defeated Clarkson Tech, 8-4, on Hoy Field in a game that was postponed from early in the spring. Albert C. Neimeth '50, who relieved starter Kenneth P. Battles '49 in the fourth inning when Clarkson staged a 4-run uprising, was credited with the game.

This win put Cornell over the .500 mark for the first time, but it did not stay there long. Colgate swept a two-game series to conclude the schedule for both teams. At Hamilton, June 10, the Maroon was victorious, 10-3. William J. Langan '49 was the losing pitcher. Richard C. Corwith '50 and James R. Farrell '50 garnered two hits apiece for Cornell. The next day, at Ithaca before a large Reunion crowd, Colgate did it again, this time by a 4-1 score. Each team got ten hits, but Cornell had ten men left on the base paths. Corwith led the attack with four singles in five trips to the plate. Edward P. Winnick '51, the starting and losing hurler, was forced to retire in the seventh when catcher George D. Tesnow '49 hit him in the back of the head with a throw that was intended for second base.

Robert B. Rider '50 captured the Cornell batting title with a mark of .372. He was pressed by Corwith who finished with .352. Cornell's keystone combination of Rider and Robert J. Haley '51 handled 196 plays around second base and erred on but fourteen of them. Winnick led the pitchers with a record of five wins and three losses. He pitched 63½

innings and had an earned run average of 2.56. Captain Tesnow was honored by being selected for the NCAA District 2 all-star team.

James R. Farrell '50, first baseman, has been elected captain for 1950. Farrell, Haley, Rider, and Tesnow were the only members of the squad to play in all of the twenty-two games.

Cornell tied for second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. The final standings:

	W	L
Princeton	6	3
Cornell	5	3
Pennsylvania	5	3
Dartmouth	5	4
Harvard	5	4
Brown	4	4
Columbia	4	5
Yale	4	5
Navy	3	4
Army	1	7

Cornell lost to Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Columbia. The game scheduled with Navy was rained out and all efforts to reschedule it failed.

## Runners Do Well

COMBINED Cornell-Princeton track team defeated the Oxford-Cambridge team, June 18 at Princeton, by a score of 9-4. With only first places counting, Cornell registered six winners. Walter S. Ashbaugh '51 won the 120-yard high hurdles in 0:15.1 and the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3½ inches. Other winners were Robert C. Mealey '51, the 880 in 1:54.8; Charles H. Moore '51, who took the 440 in 0:48.3; John W. Laibe '50, who won the 220-yard low hurdles in 0:25.1;

and William S. Owen '49, who took the running broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 11¾ inches.

Ashbaugh's mark in the high jump broke the meet record that has stood since 1937 and Moore's time in the 440 shaved two-tenths of a second off the meet record set in 1933 by Robert J. Kane '34.

The Oxford-Cambridge team defeated Yale and Harvard, 8-5, in Cambridge, Mass., June 20.

Moore ran the 440 in 47 seconds flat in Los Angeles, Cal., June 18, to win the National Collegiate AA championship. This was the fastest quarter-mile ever run by Moore and the fastest ever run by a Cornelian. Mealey was scheduled to run the 440 in this meet, but withdrew because of a leg injury sustained in the meet at Princeton. The two were to run under colors of the New York Athletic Club in the National AAU meet in Fresno, Cal., June 24 and 25.

Meredith Gourdine '52, who was captain of the undefeated Freshman track team, won the running broad jump in the Metropolitan junior AAU meet in New York City, June 5, with a record-breaking leap of 24 feet 2¼ inches. He also broke the record in the 220-yard low hurdles, but the mark was not allowed because of a following wind. Gourdine ran for the Pioneer Club of New York.

Jack Moakley continues to receive the plaudits of the press. The June 20 issue of Time carries his picture and a story of the highlights of his fifty years as track coach at Cornell.

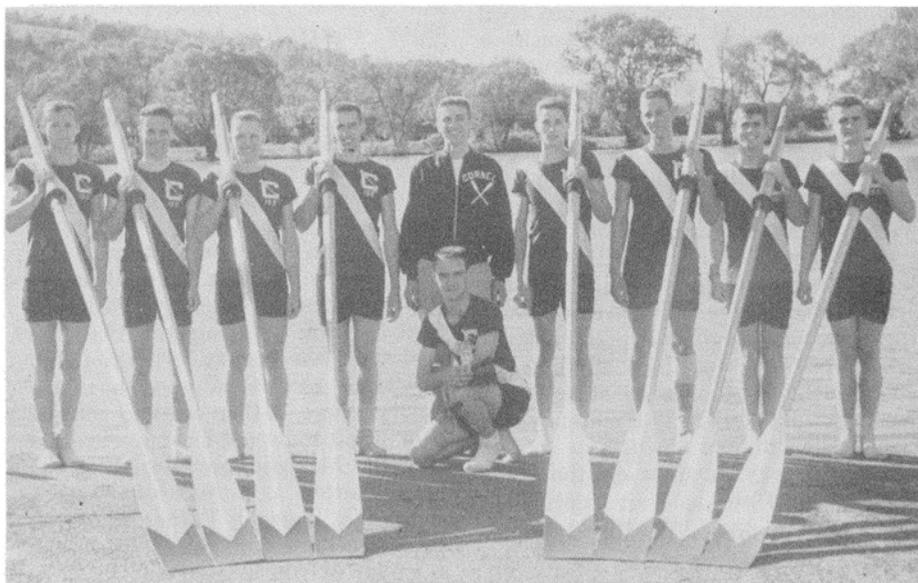
## Rowing Entry Refused

ENTRY of the Varsity 150-pound crew for the Thames Cup race of the Royal Henley Regatta in England, June 29-July 2, reached the race committee two days after entries closed, June 1, and was refused. Members of the crew and their families had raised about \$3,000 and alumni had contributed about as much, for the trip, but the money was returned. The Princeton 150-pound crew raced at Henley.

## More Tennis Wins

CORNELL'S No. 1 and 2 tennis aces, Richard Savitt '50 and Leonard L. Steiner '50, combined their talents to give Cornell the Eastern Intercollegiate championship at Montclair, N. J., June 13-18, for the second year. Savitt won the singles title, defeating Harold Burrows of Virginia, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2. Burrows had defeated an old nemesis of Savitt's in the quarter-finals, Cadet Oliver of the Army. Savitt teamed with Steiner to win the doubles crown. They defeated Sidney Schwartz and Tony Vincent of Miami, 6-0, 6-8, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Savitt warmed up for this meet by winning the historic Brooklyn singles championship trophy. He defeated Charles F.



**VARSITY 150-POUND CREW, AMERICAN CHAMPIONS**

Posed at the Boathouse in the order they row, on either side of Coach Albert A. E. Bock '48 and Coxswain Dana C. Brooks '49, are, left to right, Stroke Richard G. Elmendorf '50, Commodore Towner L. Buckley '49, Norman L. Baker '49, Charles B. Warren '51, Laurits N. Christensen '50, Robert N. Post '50, and Bow Oar Carl F. Ullrich '50. *Goldberg*

Masterson of Hicksville, 6-3, 4-6, 6-8, 6-0, 6-3. Richard Lewis, Cornell tennis coach, won this same trophy in 1929.

Savitt and Steiner flew to Austin, Tex., for the NCAA championship matches, from the Eastern meet. Steiner was eliminated in the third round and Savitt was forced to default his fourth-round match when he suffered an attack of heat prostration. Playing Jack Thero of Tulane, Savitt won the first set, 6-4, dropped the second, 8-10, and then collapsed.

## Golfers Break Even

LAST two golf matches of the season resulted in a swap of 5-4 victories for Cornell and Colgate. The Varsity was victorious in Ithaca, May 21, and Colgate returned the compliment at Hamilton, a week later.

## Sports Shorts

Joseph F. Quinn Jr. '49, John B. Rogers '49, and Robert T. Dean '49 of the 1948 Ivy League championship football team have been invited to play with the Eastern College All-stars in the annual New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund game at the Polo Grounds in New York City, September 1.

Coach George K. James will help to coach the college all-star team that will play the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League in Chicago, Ill., August 12.

Max Reed, assistant coach of football with Carl Snively at Bucknell, Cornell, and North Carolina, has signed as assistant football coach at the University of Maryland. The announcement was made by James Tatum, Athletic Director. Tatum was formerly an assistant to Snively at Cornell and head baseball coach.

Lewis H. Williams, assistant to Trainer Frank Kavanagh for the last four years, has gone to Colgate as a trainer.

Coaches and others of the Athletic Office gave a party for Grace McFerren, who has been Athletic Association treasurer and bookkeeper for twenty-five years.

Robert M. Hill '49, captain of the 1948-49 Varsity swimming team, was given honorable mention for an all-American intercollegiate swimming team. Hill's specialty was the 100-yard free style.

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## For New York Alumni

INTERCOLLEGIATE Alumni of New York, an organization founded in 1927 under Y.M.C.A. auspices to help introduce newly-settled college men and women, invites Cornellians in the Metropolitan area to join in its social and cultural program. Headquarters are at 215 West Twenty-third Street. Recent pro-

gram has included a religious discussion held in Brooklyn, May 17; a bicycle hike in Westchester County, May 27; and an art criticism tour of Greenwich Village, June 2. The group has more than 400 members. Samuel P. Mason '28 is listed on its advisory board.

## Buffalo Women Elect

OFFICERS for 1949-50 were elected at a May 10 meeting of the Buffalo Club of Cornell Women, at the home of Gloria A. Lawrence '47. New president is Mrs. Guy H. Baldwin (F. Ruth Zingerle) '36; first vice-president, Mrs. Edwin M. Miller (Virginia Sturtevant) '39; second vice-president, Arlene R. MacNall '46; corresponding secretary, Gloria A. Lawrence '47; recording secretary, Mrs. Andrew C. Beagle (Hazel Day) '21; treasurer, Mrs. Dexter C. Lewis (Charlotte Armstrong) '39.

Colored slides of the Near and Far East were shown by Dorothea E. Underwood '48, sister of Mrs. Jay R. Kapenga (Marjory N. Underwood) '44, a teacher in Teheran before her marriage.

## Richmond Gathers

STEAK roast of the Cornell Club of Richmond, Va., May 22, at the home of Club president William P. Wood, Jr., MS '27, was attended by thirty-three men and women, who completed the outing with beer and Cornell songs.

## Rochester Attractions

SCHOOL of Business and Public Administration was described by a member of its Faculty, Professor Delbert J. Duncan, at a May 25 luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester. Sally Rand, dancer, was also a speaker. One of the largest crowds of the year attended.

## Nassau Has Full Year

YEAR's activities of the Cornell Club of Nassau County included a pre-Christmas cocktail party, a sports dinner February 1 attended by about 100; "Cornell in Aviation" Night, March 23, with the speakers Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, Director of the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo; William Littlewood '20, vice-president of American Airlines; Leon Swirbul '20, president of Grumman Aircraft Corp., and "Corky" Myer, a Grumman test pilot. About 150, including members of Cornell Women's Clubs in the area, attended.

Election of officers at the annual meeting and sports party at the Brookville County Club in Glen Head, May 13, gave the Club presidency to William S. Mudge '35, who replaces Otto M. Buerger '20. Allan A. Cruickshank '33 is vice-president; Earle N. Scott '23, secretary; George P. Flint '22, bursar. Elected to the board of governors are James N. Gehrig '10, Errol W. Doebler '15, John J. V. Schaefer '21, Charles E. Ward '31,

Robert H. Wright '37, and John C. Hendrickson '45.

## Library Acquires Rarity

SIXTEENTH-CENTURY volume on the structure of verse has been acquired by the University Library. Written by Antonius de Tempo in 1332 and printed in Venice in 1509, the book was the first to deal with the theory of the Italian sonnet and other verse forms. An addition to the Dante and Petrarch collections, it is one of two copies of the work known to be in the United States.

## Westchester Elects

SPRING meeting of the Cornell Club of Westchester County was at the Scarsdale Golf Club, May 24. Max F. Schmitt '24 was elected president; Alfred F. Sulla, Jr. '29, vice-president; William J. Greer '42, treasurer; Nathan Moses '22, secretary; and Robert D. Brunet '41, assistant secretary. Governors elected were the retiring president, H. Cushman Ballou '20, Roscoe C. Edlund '09, Robert W. Walker '13, Herbert D. Lent, Jr. '14, Thomas F. Keating, Jr. '15, G. Norman Scott '27, and Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. '27.

## Schenectady Holds Dinner

DINNER meeting of the Cornell Club of Schenectady at the Edison Club in Rexford, May 31, featured a talk by John F. McManus '36, assistant to the Dean of Engineering, on the five-year curriculum. Officers for 1949-50 elected at the meeting are Dr. Herbert J. Wright, Jr. '34 president, replacing Robert G. Irish '40 who was elected trustee of the Club with P. Paul Miller '18; Robert H. Everitt '33, vice-president; William E. Carroll '48, secretary; and Emil P. Kraus '32, treasurer. Senior alumnus present was William Dalton '90.

## Win Cornell Relays

PUNAHOU SCHOOL again won the annual Cornell Relays in Honolulu, May 1, and retained possession of the cup given by the Cornell Club of Hawaii. Seven schools of the Islands competed this year.

The annual games were first named the Cornell Relays in 1914, when Elbert P. Tuttle '18 was president of the senior class of Panahou School. Opening with a gala parade of the schoolboy athletes and the singing of the "Alma Mater" and Cornell yells, they have brought the University to the attention of many students from Hawaii. From the beginning until his death, Professor Arthur L. Andrews '93 of the University of Hawaii officiated as clerk of the meets.

Among students from Hawaii now in the University are John C. Hance '52, son of Francis E. Hance '24, and Dorothea A. Crozier '52, daughter of George D. Crozier '24 and grand-daughter of Mrs. Ellen Royce Lasher '94.

## Cornell Engineer

CORNELL ENGINEER closed its publishing year with the May issue. Leading article is on "The Financing of [Public] Construction Projects," by Elmer B. Isaak '33. With the engineering firm of Madigan-Hyland, Isaak has recently completed a comprehensive engineering and economic survey on the proposed recreational shore-line development at Los Angeles, Cal. Professor Erik Henriksen discusses the theory and instruction of the Department of Materials Processing which he heads in the School of Mechanical Engineering. Two pages of pictures and text describe Engineers' Day, April 23.

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## Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinckliff '14*

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Probably quite a few of our more serious alumni stay away from Class Reunions under the mistaken impression that they are entirely devoted to elbow-bending and superficial back-slapping. That isn't true. Substitute "exclusively" for "entirely" and "hearty" for "superficial" and you cover the situation more accurately. Since they add up to good-fellowship, which is one of our nicer virtues, Reunions are by no means to be sneezed at.

Appreciable academic flavor has recently been added to the good-fellowship. Three years ago, the Faculty-Alumni Get-together was inaugurated by the Alumni Association and Willard Straight Hall. It afforded the alumnus, anxious to see a favorite professor or two, or to size up new professors in his College, a chance to do just that. Similarly, a professor who liked to keep up with his former students but who couldn't quite spend all day in his office on the chance of a stray visit or two, could in the hour at the Memorial Room reasonably hope to see familiar faces. Immediate success greeted the Get-together; now it has become a tradition.

\* \* \*

This year's new wrinkle was two Alumni-Faculty Round Rables, one in Myron Taylor and the other in Barnes Hall. I tore myself away from my Class picnic in time to hear part of the first, on current affairs, with perhaps 100 people present. I got in as Dean Paul M. O'Leary of the School of Business and Public Administration, just back from a mission to Japan, told how much he had been impressed by the Cornell Club of Japan and then got a laugh by saying that all the members of the Harvard Club seemed to have been purged or under

indictment for fraud. He later expressed sorrow at the small number of individual enterprises in Europe and Japan ready to risk a little of their own money. Probably business will never be so free again as it once was, in his opinion. Provost Cornelis W. de Kiewiet chimed in that too many important decisions are now in too few hands. Professor Arthur E. Sutherland, Law, frankly longed for the old horse-and-buggy days of decentralized industry. It was amusing to hear Colonel Sutherland, after a distinguished war career with Generals Mark Clark and Edgar Hume, describe himself as merely a utility outfielder in the panel of experts. So the discussion ranged, including praise for and optimism concerning the United Nations by Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government.

Most striking thing I heard was the Provost's answer to a query from an '09 man on the "vacuum state of Africa" in which the questioner used the words "development, or exploitation, depending on the point of view." I think he got a new slant from the reply, which was that African colonial areas have been *underexploited* in the exact sense of the word; that there has been too little export of capital from England, because it has not been on a large enough scale to mechanize sufficiently to bring its fruits to all the people. Some native farms, he said, produced four-fifths of a bushel of grain an acre because the ground was so hard it couldn't be plowed until the rains came; then they had to wait several weeks for sufficient grass to grow on which to graze the draft animals enough to regain the strength required to pull a plow. Mechanized farms nearby raise sixteen times as much. Much of Africa is poor agriculturally, suffering from lack of rain and fearfully from erosion, though the Portuguese are sitting on rich alluvial soil. The Provost was born in South Africa and recently spent a sabbatic leave there.

I recount these glimpses of the affair mostly to give you a feeling of the quality of the occasion and the caliber of the men taking part. Even I, accustomed to Ithaca's high density ratio of distinguished scholars and world-renowned authorities, was impressed by the big-league atmosphere of the party and several alumni with whom I talked later raved about it.

Also very pleasant, I understood, was a panel that treated student-Faculty relationships. It was headed by Miss E. Lee Vincent, Dean of the College of Home Economics, accompanied by Miss Lucile Allen, Dean of Women, Frank C. Baldwin '22, Dean of Men, Professor Loren C. Petry, botany, former head of the Office of Veteran's Education, and several undergraduate leaders. The students carried the ball for considerable yardage themselves.

\* \* \*

So, my serious-minded friends, don't be afraid to sample Reunions. Many of the Colleges hold special breakfasts or other parties. All sorts of committees meet; look a bit receptive and you'll land on one! The President's confidential report to the alumni Saturday morning is always a stimulating session. Campus Caravans, complete with barkers, criss-cross the landscape free of charge. Cornell as an institution of learning is not submerged by highjinks! You might even find that you enjoyed a lofty jink or two, yourself!

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## Makes Valuable Fund Gift

THE University has received from Mrs. Nicholas H. Noyes of Indianapolis, Ind., as a gift to the Greater Cornell Fund, a copy of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address written in his own hand, together with a letter of transmittal written by Lincoln. They are included in a collection of rare books and manuscripts given for use of the University Library by Mrs. Noyes in honor of her husband, Nicholas H. Noyes '06, University Trustee and executive vice-chairman of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign. He is chairman of the finance committee and a director of Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis; is a member of Psi Upsilon and Sphinx Head and of the Trustees' investment committee.

The Lincoln manuscripts, displayed in the Library during Class Reunions, were the objects of much interest from visiting alumni. The draft of the Gettysburg Address is one penned by Lincoln after the event for George Bancroft, eminent historian and Secretary of the Navy who in 1845 established the US Naval Academy, the grandfather of Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, Chemistry, Emeritus. The draft was requested for sale at a Sanitary Commission Fair in Baltimore in 1864 to benefit Union soldiers and sailors and their families, but it was not disposed of and Bancroft obtained the President's permission to retain it. With the letter of transmittal, written in the President's hand on stationery of The Executive Mansion, dated February 29, 1864, and signed A. Lincoln, the manuscript passed to the former Secretary's grandson and for many years hung in Professor Bancroft's home on East Avenue. It was sold in 1929 to a dealer in New York City, and Mrs. Noyes acquired it from him.

It is said to be the finest of the five copies of the Gettysburg Address which Lincoln wrote, and is the only one accompanied by a handwritten letter. Two copies prepared before the address, November 19, 1863, were given by Lincoln to his assistant secretary, John Hay, and are now in the Library of Congress. The other two, like the Bancroft draft, were written by Lincoln for sale at benefit fairs. One is owned by the Illinois His-

torical Society. The other was purchased recently for \$54,000 by Oscar B. Cintas of Havana, Cuba, who said he intends to give it to an American institution.

## Lehigh Valley Officers

CORNELL Women's Club of the Lehigh Valley met April 20 at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry A. Seebald (Gladys McKeever) '42, in Bethlehem, Pa., to elect officers for 1949-50. Mrs. Theodore Hailperin (Marie Lax) '43 is the new president; Mrs. Edwin T. Moffett (Josephine Neff) '35, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Gwyn (Lucille Howe) '25, secretary; and Mrs. C. Hayward Roberts (Evelyn Collier) '30, treasurer.

## Northern Club Elects

MEETING of the Cornell Women's Club of Fulton and Montgomery Counties, May 5 at the Amsterdam home of the Club president, Mrs. Lloyd E. Moore (Helen Irish) '16, was attended by eighteen.

A gift of \$100 was made to the Federation Scholarship Fund and officers were elected for 1949-50. All officers were re-elected except the Club secretary, Mrs. Harry A. Mullen (Fannie Wheeler) '30, who is leaving the area. Her office will be filled by Mrs. Adolph R. Jung (Priscilla Fulton) '44.

## Pennsylvania Women

FOURTEEN members of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern Pennsylvania met at the Lackawanna Historical Museum in Scranton, May 14, and were addressed by Jane S. Yetter '47, who spoke on the United Nations. Club president Helen Burdick '23 of Wilkes-Barre presided.

## Union County Meets

SPRING "triple-header" outing of the Cornell Club of Union County, N. J., at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, included golf, a dinner, and a smoker. Twenty-five played in the golf tournament, won by J. William Ekegren, Jr. '44. Dinner, also attended by twenty-five, was followed by an election of officers in which Julian R. Fleischmann '23 of Plainfield was chosen president to succeed Louis J. Dughi '36 who presided at the meeting. Jacob Koopman '13 of Elizabeth was named vice-president; Robert J. Harley '41 of Westfield, treasurer; and Melvin J. Koestler '28 of Roselle Park, secretary.

After-dinner, University Trustee Arthur H. Dean '19 told of the work of the Board of Trustees and answered questions for an hour. Forty members attended for the evening session.

Cornell Cups for outstanding scholarship and athletic achievement were presented by the Club this year to seniors in the Westfield, Union, Roselle Park,

Plainfield, and Thomas Jefferson high schools and Pingry School. The Club will sponsor a Cornell section of seats at the all-star football game for the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, in honor of Varsity players Rogers, Quinn, and Dean.

## Cleveland Women Finish

FINAL meeting of the year for the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland, Ohio, was at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Aceton (Mary Webb) '41, the evening of May 10. Presiding Club president, Mrs. Kent L. Brown (Betty Myers) '37, was re-elected. Mrs. Frank C. Heath, Jr. (Constance Allen) '39 is first vice-president; Mrs. Robert C. Trundle (Edith Campbell) '37, second vice-president; Margaret A. Wilharm '48, treasurer; and Helen B. Wright '36, secretary.

## Long Island Officers

LAST regular meeting for 1948-49 of the Cornell Women's Club of Long Island was attended by thirty at the Mineola home of Mrs. Howard H. Campbell (Ruth Neiswanger), who attended the 1924 Summer Session. Elected president for 1949-50 is Mrs. George P. Flint (Dorothy Powell) '22 and Mrs. George E. Dale (M. Paula Geiss) '03 is recording secretary. The retiring president, now a director, is Mrs. Wallace T. Smith (Marian Walbancke) '29.

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## Letters

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

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## Gratuitous

TO THE EDITOR:

I just want to thank you on behalf of the Class for advertising '16 on the cover of the May 15 ALUMNI NEWS. I think maybe '16 should be on every cover in the future.—WEYLAND PFEIFFER '16

*Class Secretary*

The Class must have spies in the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club!—Ed.

## Rejoinder

TO THE EDITOR:

I, too, a regular reader of the NEWS, always enjoy reading Mr. Berry's "Now in My Time!", as I do the remainder of your excellent publication. I enjoyed your entire May 1 issue, but was a bit bewildered by Mr. Borker's "Letter to the Editor" in yours of 15 May.

As the associate judge of the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia, Frank H. Myers, recently said, "You will note that frequently the baseless remarks about fraternities are so ridiculous

as to require no explanation and that subsequent published statements contradict and answer prior articles."

I believe Judge Myers's statement fully answers Mr. Borker's letter concerning Mr. Berry's 1 May column.

—JACK W. HART '41

## Questions from Tucson

TO THE EDITOR:

For four years, I've been trying to discover the ideal towards which those in charge have been directing Cornell. I've read the NEWS; I've written those I've thought might help my search; I've questioned all I've met who might know. No one has the vaguest idea! The question seems never to have occurred to them. So I have tried to figure it out by watching what is being done. There must be some definite, consistent policy, I thought. Yale and Harvard have carefully studied their ideas of a university and have issued reports. Others have presented their ideas in a less formal way. But Cornell?—

I've always thought, without examining all the other sites, that Cornell's is the loveliest in the world. Anyway, it's very beautiful. But its nature limits the University. That was recognized when the Medical College was put in New York City. No one, apparently, thinks it limits the size.

I try to visualize the wise men of Cornell sitting around a table thinking, and finally concluding, "A College of Hotel Management is what we need to round out the University," but I can't see it. Instead, I see someone poking his head in the room and saying, "I've got a College of Hotel Management. Can you use it?" And they build a bay window on the University and put it in. And someone has a School of Industrial Relations and they put that in. Why in Ithaca? And someone has a cyclotron messing up his back yard and they put that in.

I have nothing against these Schools, though they sound rather vocational and clutter up the landscape, but are they our first need? Back in 1910, the Library was overcrowded! And what is done with the trees when these new buildings are erected? And the view? As T. S. Eliot says, how about having for one of our aims the acquiring of wisdom? And knowledge? And learning? And now we have grown so big we can't afford to operate. "Perhaps," President Day suggests, "the State can be persuaded to help more." Oh, dear!

You can see what a state all this has got me in. So I think I'd better cancel my subscription and just remember Cornell as I knew it, back in 1910 when 5,000 students were thought too many. With best wishes for your success and best regards personally.—JOHN W. SMITH '10

The NEWS tries to represent the University as it is, to alumni far from the Campus, but perhaps a visit might help!—Ed.

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## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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FOUNDED 1899

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Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19

Assistant Editors

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

HAROLD M. SCHMECK, JR. '48

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### Next Issue September

IN accordance with our schedule of publishing while the University is in session, the next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS will be dated September. It will be mailed to subscribers August 30.

### Welcome to '49

SOME 300 new alumni of the Class of '49 will get this issue to start what we hope will be a long and progressively interesting new association with the University through the pages of the ALUMNI NEWS. Like thousands of other Cornellians who since graduation have read the NEWS to keep in touch with their Cornell friends and with events on the Campus, may you also feel that this is your paper, write us the news of yourselves and your families as they grow and change, and occasionally, at your Class Reunions and at other times, come back to Ithaca to renew in person the happy friendships that you have made here.

The NEWS welcomes the Class of '49 as the newest members of the Cornell Alumni Association and of its growing circle of subscriber-owners.

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### Club Delegates Gather

DELEGATES from thirty-three Clubs were among the 150 alumnae who attended the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs in Willard Straight Hall, June 11. Resolutions were adopted memorializing Dr. Georgia L. White '96, former Dean of Women, who died May 15, and the late treasurer of the Federation, Mrs. Donald

E. Kempton (Barbara Fretz) '23, who died April 14. A resolution was also adopted citing the accomplishments of Alice Blinn '17 as Alumni Trustee.

Report was made that the committee on standards and recognition of the American Association of University Women had approved ten additional Cornell degrees as acceptable for membership in the Association, in addition to the former AB and BS in Home Economics. They are the BS in Agriculture, Hotel Administration, and Industrial and Labor Relations; BArch, BLA, and BFA; BME, BEE, BMEtE, and BEngPhys.

Elected first and third vice-presidents of the Federation for two years were Marjory A. Rice '29 and Mrs. Andrew O. Stilwell (Charlotte Crane) '34, respectively. Mrs. James H. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27 was elected treasurer for one year to fill the term of Mrs. Kempton.

### Official Delegate

REPRESENTING Cornell at the centennial commencement and library cornerstone laying of Waynesburg College, June 12, was Roland P. Davis, PhD '14, professor of Engineering at West Virginia University.

### Westchester Women Elect

AT a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02 in Hastings-on-Hudson, June 7, the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester County elected officers for 1949-50. Mrs. Rowland F. Davis (Sophie Deylen) '21 succeeds Mrs. Clyde L. Kern (Norvelle Curtis) '25 as president. Mrs. Leo A. Wuori (Virginia Buell) '41 is vice-president; Mrs. Armien W. Manning (Anita Spannagel) '37, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roland Leclerq (Jean Munson) '30, recording secretary; and Mrs. F. Wilson Keller (Ruth Bohnet) '27 is treasurer.

### Geologists Visit Campus

ABOUT 200 geologists from eleven Eastern colleges and universities, including students, came to the University May 13 and 14 for a field meeting of the State Geological Association. They visited Taughannock Falls and attended a University lecture on Mexico's new volcano by Professor Fred M. Bullard of University of Texas.

Among the visitors were Professors Leslie E. Spock '22 of NYU, Henry S. Sharp '24 of Barnard College, David W. Trainer, Jr., PhD '25, of Colgate, Kenneth E. Caster '29 of University of Cincinnati, Robert L. Bates '34 of Rutgers, Rousseau H. Flower '34 of the New York State Geological Survey, and John Rodgers '36 of Yale.

Professor W. Storrs Cole '25, Geology, is president and Professor John W. Wells, PhD '33, Geology, is secretary of the State Association.

### St. Louis Starts Drive

DINNER of the Cornell Club of St. Louis, Mo., May 20 at the Algonquin Country Club, following the annual outing, started the general campaign there for the Greater Cornell Fund. Joseph Fistere, Jr. '19, outgoing president of the Club, is the campaign chairman.

Ralph B. Busch '21 was elected Club president for 1949-50; Joseph E. Griesedieck '40, vice-president; Stephen S. Adams, Jr. '41, secretary; and Arthur J. Widmer, Jr. '44, treasurer.

An afternoon golf tournament was won by Paul C. Simmons, Jr. '41 with a 79 for eighteen holes.

### Lists Jobs For Seniors

UNIVERSITY Placement Service Job Bulletin for June 8 devoted more than a third of the approximately seventy-five openings listed to a "Senior section" in which about two-thirds of the positions offered for June graduates were evenly divided between sales and engineering opportunities. Openings with insurance and investment companies were also numerous.

In the other section of the Bulletin, positions open for engineers were most numerous with sales opportunities next in prominence. Among the more unusual jobs listed were for an Agriculture graduate to take charge of a herd of about 700 cattle in Panama and for a Hotel School graduate to manage a small night club.

Officers Club of the ROTC elected Richard S. Janes '51 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, as president. Robert S. Feller '50, son of William Feller '16 of Harrisburg, Pa., is vice-president and Joseph M. Hartnett '50 of Ithaca is secretary-treasurer.

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## Coming Events

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TUESDAY, JULY 5

Ithaca: University Summer Session opens

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

Ithaca: Summer Session closes

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Ithaca: Freshman camps for men and women open

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Ithaca: Freshman orientation period begins

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Ithaca: Registration begins for fall term

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Ithaca: Fall term instruction begins

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Ithaca: Football, Niagara, Schoellkopf Field, 2

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Ithaca: Football, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

Cambridge, Mass.: Football, Harvard

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

New Haven, Conn.: Football, Yale

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# On The Campus and Down the Hill

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**5,000-year-old beans** used ceremonially by the Iroquois in connection with weddings, death, and other ritual feasts will be tested by Thomas L. York, assistant in Plant Breeding, who hopes to find varieties that have built up immunity to the insects and diseases that plague commercial crops. None of the Indian beans to be tested are now being used commercially.

**Campus Patrol** cars may soon be equipped with two-way radio if the University's application to the Federal Communications Commission is approved. This will reportedly make Cornell the first Eastern university to be so equipped.

**Television sets** are beginning to raise their antennae in Ithaca and enthusiasts report receiving clear test images from Rochester's WHAM-TV which went on regular program schedules in June. At least one owner gets occasional clear broadcasts from Buffalo.

**Also** featuring television will be the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors which is expected to bring more than 200 to the Campus, July 6-9. Speakers and demonstrators will include John R. Pople, president of the Television Broadcasters Association and vice-president and chief engineer of WOR, New York; Kenneth Gapen, assistant director of information for radio and television for the US Department of Agriculture; and representatives from TV stations in Schenectady and Chicago.

**Poll-takers** Elmo Roper, Archibald M. Crossley, and George Gallup were among speakers at a June 20-22 conference here of the American Association of Public Opinion Research. Saying "We stack up as also-rans in a race of gypsy tea leaf readers," Crossley seemed to agree with Roper that it might be best to give up predictions and report only facts. Gallup said that he will continue to take election polls and is now engaged in making one on Canadian elections.

**"Bustees Ball,"** annual Willard Straight dance aimed at diminishing the horror of approaching examinations, was May 28. Term examinations lasted from May 30 through June 7.

**Camera contest** for passengers of Robinson Airlines opened June 15. Black and white or color photographs taken in the air or of Robinson planes and passengers on the ground will be accepted until October 15 from amateurs not connected

with the airline. First prize, to be awarded November 1, will be \$50; second, \$25. Elected temporary chairman of the airline's board of directors following the resignation of founder Cecil S. Robinson '21, June 3, was Bertram J. Miner, vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank, Binghamton, and president of New Industries for Binghamton, Inc. Cornell members of the board include Theodore P. Wright, University Vice-president in charge of research; E. Victor Underwood '13, Ralph C. Smith '16, John R. Carver '33, and Robert E. Peach '48.

**Transcriptions** of fifteen-minute interviews with Industrial and Labor Relations Faculty members are being used by twenty-four radio stations in nine States and Canada. The programs were prepared last winter.

**Ithaca City Directory**, largest ever published, contains 3,405 more names than last year's edition. Besides a street catalog listing persons and firms numerically, it also includes, for the first time, a numerical telephone listing.

**Silver cup** and a cash first prize for "excellence in management" of college daily newspapers was awarded to The Cornell Daily Sun by National Advertising Service, Inc., which sells advertising for college newspapers.

**"Symptoms in Ithaca,"** a full-page article on the Ithaca Art Association by Alison M. Kingsbury, wife of Professor Morris G. Bishop '14, Romance Literature, appeared in the June issue of Art News, national art magazine. Three photographs of paintings by Ithaca artists were included.

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**EXODUS** of alumni and graduating Seniors after Commencement left Ithaca momentarily quiet except for the drowsy murmur of compressed air drills and pick-axes that began immediately as Buildings and Grounds workers began tearing up pavements and repairing walks. First symptoms of summer repairs were the closing of Campus Road for resurfacing and the appearance of curbing ditches along Central Avenue near Myron Taylor Hall. The contagion soon spread to Eddy Street, East Avenue, and even invaded the walk in front of Willard Straight Hall where a power-shovel labored, June 15, to dig up the stump of an elm cut last year to stop the spread of Dutch Elm disease.

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**Lost At Reunion:** two cameras, a Beacon in leather case with shoulder-strap and a box-type Brownie, left in the '44 Reunion tent. Forward any information leading to their recapture to Howard A. Parker, Apt. 206, 5120 South Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill.

**High school contest** sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations during the spring was won by Ruth E. Chipman of Winchester, Mass., who has been accepted for admission to Arts and Sciences in September. For best answers to questions about the United Nations, among student entries from over 2000 schools, she will receive either a summer trip to Europe or \$500.

**Cornell Engineer** officers for next year will include Leo A. Sears '50 of Hackensack, N. J., business manager; Howard S. Krasnow '51 of Scarsdale, treasurer; William D. Roberson '51, Saranac Lake, advertising manager; and Alvin S. Nelson '50, Bronx, circulation manager.

**Basle, Switzerland**, has awarded a 5,000-franc second prize in a city-planning competition to Florian Vischer, graduate student in Architecture and a native of Basle. Problem was to modernize the city's central area while preserving its historic character. A graduate of the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Vischer studied community planning in Switzerland and worked in England before coming to Cornell.

**New citizens** of the United States as of June 6 are Rudolph Nothman, teaching assistant in the Division of Modern Languages, formerly of Berlin, Germany; his son Michael H. Nothman '50, Mechanical Engineering; and Mrs. Martha Oberling, MS '48, also Modern Language teaching assistant from Strasbourg, France. Her son is Pierre Oberling '51, Arts.

**Sigma Delta Chi** president for next year will be John Marcham '50, editor of the Sun and son of Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History. William V. Joy '50, stepson of S. Alden Perrine '20 of Centralia, Ill., is vice-president and S. Steven Auderieth '50 of New York City is secretary.

**Barnes Shakespeare Prize** was won by Robert S. Bernen '50 of Baltimore, Md., for an essay on "The Relation of Real Life and Fantasy in Shakespeare's Comedies." The prize, consisting of the income from a \$1,000 gift by Mrs. Alfred Smith Barnes, was established in 1887.

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# The Faculty

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Publisher **Frank E. Gannett '98**, Trustee, Emeritus, has returned to his desk in Rochester after an absence of about ten months, recuperating from illness in Florida.

**John L. Collyer '17**, University Trustee and national chairman of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign, received the honorary LLD of Ohio State University, June 10. The award was made to him as president of B. F. Goodrich Co. of Akron, Ohio, in recognition of his "outstanding achievement in industry, particularly for his service in connection with the development and production of synthetic rubber during the war."

Actions of over-zealous American military censors in dealing with reports of research were criticized by Vice-president **Theodore P. Wright** at an American-British aeronautical conference in New York City, May 24. He apologized to the British delegation for last-minute deletions by censors of portions of reports of American scientists, and said, "It has been said that when you lock the laboratory doors you lock more out than you lock in. My personal opinion is that a nation which keeps on its toes scientifically has little to fear from a copyist nation."

Dean **S. C. Hollister**, Engineering, finds little danger that colleges and universities are producing more engineers than the profession can use. He tells why in the March issue of the *Journal of Engineering Education* under the title, "Post-War Engineering Enrollment Rapidly Adjusting to Near Pre-war Level."

Dean **William A. Hagan, MS '17**, Veterinary, and Mrs. Hagan will sail for Europe on the Queen Elizabeth, July 15. They will tour the Scandinavian countries, England, France, and Switzerland, returning to Ithaca about September 1. Dean Hagan will address the International Veterinary Congress in London in August.

Director **Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15**, of the School of Nutrition, was asked by State Commissioner of Agriculture **Chester C. DuMond** to represent New York at hearings on bread standards in Washington, D. C. DuMond asked him to urge "that the Federal standards be made sufficiently flexible so as not to prevent nutritional improvements in bread."

Photographic negatives made three-quarters of century ago by the late Professor **Orville A. Derby '73**, Geology, will furnish illustrations for a collection of his works to be published by the Brazilian Division of Geology and Mineralogy.

The glass, wet-plate negatives were made by Professor Derby from type specimens of Brazilian fossils which he collected, and prints were used to illustrate an article in the *Cornell Science Bulletin* in 1874.

Director **Charles R. Burrows** of the School of Electrical Engineering is one of three Americans on the fourteen-member board of associate editors of the new *Journal of Geophysical Research*, published by Johns Hopkins Press with the support of the Carnegie Institution.

Professor **Leland D. Spencer '18**, Marketing, will be a member of the US delegation to an international dairy conference in Stockholm, Sweden, August 15-19. His son, John, is president of the student council at Ithaca High School.

**John R. Bangs '21**, formerly professor of Administrative Engineering and assistant coach of track, spoke on "The Human Side of Industrial Engineering" at an industrial engineering conference of The Society for the Advancement of Management in Pittsburgh, Pa., February 17. He is director of industrial and personnel relations for The Budd Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Professor **Horace W. Whiteside '22**, Law, is a member of the State Bar Association committee to cooperate with the Law Revision Commission of the State of New York.

Professor **Harry J. Loberg '29**, Industrial and Engineering Administration, will conduct four refresher courses in sales engineering for the machine tool industry this summer at Cornell, Western Reserve, Dartmouth, and Purdue. They are an expansion of last summer's course here, with a new textbook, written by Professor Loberg. The first conference is at Cornell, July 11-16.

Former University Secretary **Edward K. Graham, PhD '38**, has been appointed dean of faculties at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He left Cornell in September, 1947, to become assistant dean of faculties there and last July was made acting dean of faculties.

President **Herbert J. Davis** of Smith College, who was chairman of the Department of English from 1938-40, has resigned after eight years at Smith, and has been appointed to the readership in textual criticism at the University of Oxford, England, where he was graduated in 1914. An authority on Jonathan Swift and on English literature of the eighteenth century, he is working on a definitive edition of Swift, several volumes of which have been published.

The Rev. **Edward D. Eddy, Jr. '44**, recently Associate Director of CURW, and Mary A. Schurman '51 were married, June 23, in New York City. Eddy, the

son of Professor **Martha H. Eddy**, Home Economics, Emeritus, is now assistant to President **Arthur S. Adams** of the University of New Hampshire, former University Provost. Mrs. Eddy is the daughter of Judge **Jacob G. Schurman '17**, Alumni Trustee.

Royal D. Webster, father of Professor **Dwight A. Webster '40**, Entomology, died May 12, 1949. He was manager and vice-president of the Northampton Gas & Electric Co., Northampton, Mass.

Former State Supreme Court Justice and Monroe County Judge **Arthur E. Sutherland**, father of Professor **Arthur E. Sutherland, Jr.**, Law, died in Rochester, June 12. Professor Sutherland has been appointed to a State Bar Association committee to make a nationwide survey of the legal profession and to its committee on civil rights.

Professor **Hans Bethe and Kenneth I. Greisen, PhD '43**, Physics, led a discussion on cosmic ray showers which was part of a cosmic ray symposium, June 22-28 at Echo Lake, Colo., under auspices of the Inter-University High Altitude Laboratory of which Cornell is a member.

A three-month study of post-war conditions in Italy and France is being made by Professor **Mario Einaudi**, Government. His trip, which began May 31, is part of a three-year investigation of post-war France and Italy he has undertaken with support of the Rockefeller Foundation. Professor Einaudi will visit his father, President Luigi Einaudi of Italy.

Professor **John Kirkpatrick** has been appointed chairman of the Department of Music, succeeding Professor **Donald J. Grout**.

Studies of the effects of diet on the span of life by Professor **Clive M. McCay**, Animal Nutrition, and associates here are the basis of an article by James Rorty, "The Thin Rats Bury the Fat Rats," in *Harper's* for May. A new bread, made with unbleached flour containing 2 per cent of wheat germ, reinforced with 8 per cent of milk solids (which provide calcium which people lose as they age) and 6 per cent of high-fat soya flour, now on sale in Ithaca, is commended. "The Cornell rats have tried out this bread; it supports their growth, unaided by other foods, whereas seven brands of commercial 'enriched' white bread will not do so," says Rorty.

Professor **James L. Gregg**, Metallurgy, has been appointed to the American Society of Metals subcommittee for process metallurgy.

Professor **C. Kenneth Beach**, Industrial and Labor Relations, edited the April issue of *Education* magazine. The issue was devoted to industrial education,

## TO REUNION CLASSES:

More Reunion group pictures and individual Class reports will appear in our next (September) issue. Limited space prevents printing them all this time. Reports from Class secretaries or Reunion chairmen will be received for this issue to August 12.

**'94 Reunion**—Back for their Fifty-five-year Reunion were twenty-five members of the Class of 1894, many with their wives, children, and grandchildren. The group numbered forty-seven and was made up of the following: Maude R. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Frank D. Connor, Edward G. Ashley, Daniel W. Barmon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bogart, Theodore H. Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Clark (with daughters Mrs. W. G. Thompson and Mrs. Winterbottom, grandson David Thompson, and W. G. Thompson), O. P. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dodge, William H. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Field, W. H. Gallaher (with son, daughter-in-law, and grandson "Billy" Gallaher), W. E. Guerin, H. L. Harrington, H. W. Knox, Benjamin T. Latting, W. H. Lighty, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Mason, E. E. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Myers, C. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schroeder, Harry Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Vernon (with son and daughter Betty), Edwin P. Young, and John P. Young.

The Class luncheon, with forty-seven in attendance, was held Friday at Willard Straight Hall. The Cornell Glee Club Quartet entertained with songs between courses. Short addresses were made by Harriet "Chedie" Connor Brown, Maude Babcock, W. H. Lighty, George F. Myers, W. H. Gallaher, and Thomas S. Clark. A message from the president of the Class, Adna G. Weber, was read. Elmer Bogart, who had served so faithfully as Class secretary continuously for fifty-five years, retired, and Thomas S. Clark was elected as the new secretary. Clark paid tribute to Bogart as a man who has served the longest as secretary of any Class at Cornell. Clark reported that there were thirty-four members of the Class who had passed on since January 1, 1946; that there were 140 members living whose addresses were known. The Class voted to have printed and distributed a book giving the names and addresses of all living members to the date of June, 1949. A much more complete account of the Reunion is expected



FORTY-FIVE-YEAR CLASS OF '04

Fenner

to appear in a book now in process by Harriet Connor Brown. The address of the secretary, Thomas S. Clark, who welcomes any communications of interest from Class members, is 29-03 214th Street, Bayside, L. I.

—THOMAS S. CLARK.

**'97 ME**—**Kenneth E. Stuart** is convalescing slowly at his home in Merion, Pa., from a coronary occlusion. His address is Box 54, Merion Station, Pa.

**'00 ME**—**Marcus M. Drake** has moved from Brooklyn to 80 Revere Road, Roslyn Heights, L. I. He is manager of the Mechanical Marine Co.

**'04, '05 AB**—**George C. Robertson**, who retired from Armco International Corp. in June, 1947, lives at 1956 Coffee Pot Drive, St. Petersburg 4, Fla.

**'04 Reunion**—The Class of 1904 held its Forty-five-year Reunion with sixty-one present, and they were an enthusiastic group. For the few hours together, the years slipped away very easily and we saw one another through rose-tinted glasses. Except for the general alumni events, there was no fixed program, which was well because everyone

seemed content to sit around and just "chew the rag." The high spot, of course, was the Class dinner at Balch Hall on Saturday night. Molly Crawford kept the girls of 1904 in the forefront in her usual gracious way. Rym Berry proved that his booming voice had lost none of its power, and Oby (our Class psychiatrist Clarence P. Oberndorf) seemed satisfied with the mental reflexes of the Class, so all was well. Bill Bleakley took upon himself the job of rounding up the Class and did a magnificent job; we are all grateful to him. And now for the Fiftieth!—E.D.B.

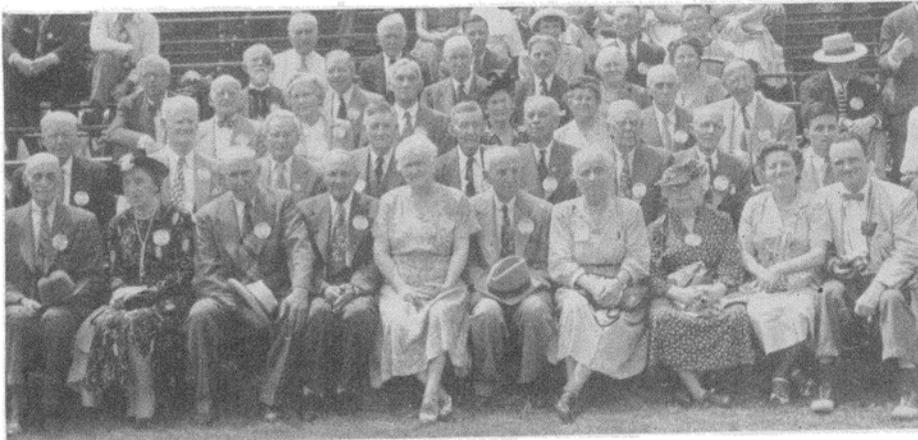
**'07 ME**—**George Comfort** has bought a forty-one-acre farm at Briarcliff Manor to which he will move August 1.

**'10**—**Homer G. Mowe** teaches singing in New York City and has a private studio at 171 West Seventy-first Street. He spends three days a week in New Haven, Conn., as assistant professor of singing at Yale University, and also teaches at Teachers College, Columbia University. He is chairman of the American Academy of Teachers of Singing and first vice-president of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

## Class of 1913

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

These notes are being penned on the Campus at Ithaca in the midst of Reunion activities. Again we have been favored with perfect weather. Once your correspondent had breasted the brow of South Hill and the beautiful vista with its blues and greens and the Library Tower in the midst of it all was unfolded beneath him, it was as though June, 1913, had never passed. Rx for any '13er who hasn't been back recently. Here's looking forward to 1953, but don't wait that long.



FIFTY-FIVE-YEAR CLASS OF '94 GATHERS IN FORCE

Fenner

'13ers who attended the usual brilliant Glee Club concert in Bailey Hall on Friday evening, June 10, had the double thrill of seeing first on the program "March on Cornell" by Sessler '13 and hearing its stirring strains beautifully rendered.

The Class executive committee met at 2 p.m., June 11, in Emmet Murphy's office. "J.P." Jones as Class president presided. C. W. de Kiewiet, University Provost, and Asa S. Knowles, Vice-president for Development, were honored guests and both discussed with the committee vital current problems affecting Cornell. There were seventeen, all told, at the meeting, including Les Clute and Fred Norton, who came to Ithaca just for the meeting. A more detailed report will be given in the September issue of the ALUMNI NEWS after the secretary will have had a chance to transcribe his notes.

Due to circumstances beyond his control, your correspondent-to-date felt obliged to tender his resignation at this meeting, and it was accepted. Morris Neifeld was unanimously chosen as his successor. Please take note, therefore, that from now on the address of the 1913 Class correspondent is M. R. Neifeld, 15 Washington Street, Newark 2, N. J. Won't all of you be on the lookout for items of interest regarding any '13er and drop him a line, before you forget it, to give him a good start?

Some fifteen Classmates gathered in the Red Room at the Dutch Kitchen for dinner Saturday evening. Those present included our honorary '13er, Dean Joe Hinsey of the Medical College, who not only joined lustily in the eating and singing but also gave a very interesting talk on the current problems of medical education.

Tris Antell found that times have changed; he reports taking a shower Saturday afternoon in Sage College. Well, we always used to wonder about the facilities at 6 South Avenue.

Any '13ers suffering from the housing shortage will be glad to know that Ralph H. Denman's business is now "Landlord (Apartment House in Ithaca)." If any

business results from this adv. we want the usual commission.

Again scanning the advertising pages of the New York Times Book Review section, there struck the eye What Makes an Executive Worth \$25,000 a Year?. Among those named as having written the answers to that intriguing question is Thomas G. Spates, vice-president of General Foods Corp. Congratulations, Tom!

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

Reunions get pleasanter as we go along. Our Thirty-five-year one was no exception. The clambake down at Taughannock was super. Idem for the dinner. There would have been no Senior-Alumni Singing if 1914 had not broken the ice and started filling the barren waste of Goldwin Smith steps; then when the "Song of the Classes" was sung we got a burst of applause from the crowd by standing up when the Senior verse came along.

Talk about your host Classes. Our tent boasted a piano and Hibby Ayer and Harry Chapin and was crowded when others were empty. Stuffy de Munn's pumps were still drawing when those of lesser men had gone dry, too, though my ex-roommate, Scotty Scott, tried to remove temptation by giving away all of the mugs Friday night to visitors of the feminine gender. Only 125 registered at Barton but there must have been many more in attendance because you saw '14 all over the map.

"Doc" Hu Shih came all the way from China, no doubt just for the party, and was a delighted and delightful participant in everything. He was headed for the Colgate commencement when he left Ithaca, where he was the graduation speaker and received another honorary degree to add to his long string. While here, newspaper dispatches nominated him for foreign minister in the Chinese Nationalist cabinet; he expressed surprise at the announcement and uncertainty as to what he might do.

I can't describe it all, so I'll just take the Class dinner as a representative bit. Red Gillette, who was the local committee, was heartily thanked for his work, as was the executive committee, consisting of Hal Halsted, Ache Acheson, Lex Kleberg, George Kuhlke, and Jim Munns. Jim was toast-master and called on everybody in sight. Charlie Blakslee, because he came clear from Los Angeles. Tommy Boak for all he had

done for the Class and the University. Bill Myers (our candidate for President of the University) who told a lovely story about deans. Doc Peters, who said the Class was still solvent and had a \$9,000 permanent endowment in the University's hands. Hal Riegelman and Walt Addicks, as recent grandfathers, though Bill Myers put them in their places with his eight. Jack Groucho Marx Horn told a Bobby Burns story. Pleasant things were said about the Class Letter. Art Shelton philosophized about Thoreau and Cornell as the "outstanding university in the world today." Ache, "the man who struck out Cisler," told the story of the blue canary. Oklahoma drew applause in the persons of Remmy Rogers and Stape Stapleton, the latter dean of engineering at Oklahoma A & M. Mitch Mitchell told a story. Freddie Frederiksen was hailed as coming from Minnesota. Bob Clause, Lint Hart, Red Vose, and Phil Coffey took bows for their good looks. Mac McCreery, "a great guard," told a story. Morris Bishop took inspiration as a member of the Faculty in seeing this body back (the Class, not just McCreery). There was a standing tribute to the memory of Howdy Fritz. Coach Lefty James introduced his assistants Al Kelley, Hal McCullough, and Lou Conti, told of his satisfaction in working with the type of boys at Cornell, said that thirteen plays out of 600 run made last season a success, and promised to carry on the football tradition we started in our Senior year.

It was pretty much a sentimental shambles from then on. Judge Pete Daley was thanked for saving justice at the Nuernberg trial. Bert Halsted and Timmy Timmerman figuratively kissed Munns on both cheeks to the tune of a rousing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" from the gang. My notes were getting blurred by that time, but I see the names of Stub Chamberlain, Stub Shaner (another good Reunion chairman), Rip Shults, and that another vote of thanks to the committee was passed, and we passed up to the Reunion rally half an hour late but wonderfully pleased with life in general and the Class of 1914 in particular.

Serious note: We bowled Carl Ward over by giving him our Outstanding Achievement Award, following in the steps of Hu Shih and Bill Myers. A fitting climax to a fine Reunion.—E.H.

'15 LLB—Charles S. Gilbert is a retired Army lieutenant colonel, lives at 135 Harrington Court, San Antonio, Tex.

'16 ME—William C. King lives at 912 East Third Street, Los Angeles 13, Cal. He is district manager for Electric Machinery Manufacturing Co. of Minneapolis and Cornell Dubilier Electric Corp. of South Plainfield, N. J.



Alpheus W. Smith, Class Correspondent  
705 The Parkway, R.D. 1, Ithaca, N. Y.

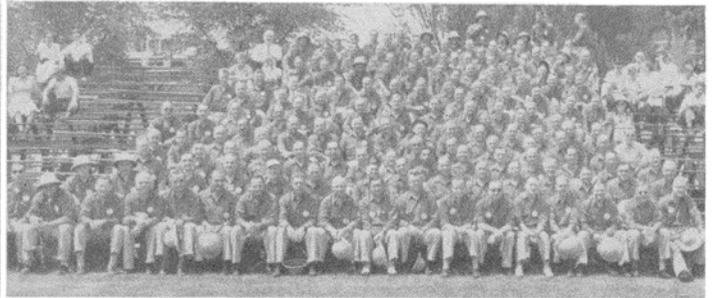
Al Saperston and staff planned and produced so skillfully that Reunion headquarters turned out to be not Barton Hall but the 1919 tent pitched on Library Slope. Good fellowship, a solid section of the Big Red Band, and refreshments attracted not only the 94 returning 1919'ers plus wives and children but also a host of other Cornellians, and the perfect tribute of attendance by numerous soon-to-be alumni of the Class of '49.

The Reunion chairman presided at the



14 MEN GATHER AT THIRTY-FIVE-YEAR REUNION

Fenner



**CLASS OF '24 SETS NEW TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR AND ALL-REUNION RECORD**

*Photo Science*

dinner held in the Ivy Room of Willard Straight. Al introduced Morg Kendall, our thirty-year-old Class president. At the head table were the two 1919 members of the Board of Trustees: Vic Emanuel, president of Avco Corp., and Art Dean of Sullivan & Cromwell (chairman of the Board's executive committee and also vice-chairman of the board of trustees of the new State University of New York).

Morg paid well-deserved tributes to Johnny Hollis (Alumni Fund), Jimmy Hillas (many years Class treasurer), Birdie Quail (retiring Class correspondent), Chuck Seelbach (many years secretary; ill health prevented his attendance), and Bill Emerson ("human dynamo of activity" always and everywhere).

The new Class officers took their bows: President, Bill Emerson, partner, Hemphill, Noyes & Co., 15 Broad St., New York 5; vice-president, Johnny Hollis; secretary, your correspondent; treasurer, Bo Dial, Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation, 30 E. 42nd St., New York City.

The Class executive committee consists of the four officers as ex-officio members, Art Dean, Rudy Deetjen, Vic Emanuel, Parker Monroe, Johnny Ross, and Dean Wiggins. The names of the 31 members of the advisory council will be published in the September issue. The officers, the executive committee, and the advisory council will meet for the first time at the Cornell Club of New York, September 21.

Treasurer Jimmy Hillas reported a 23% increase in the receipt of Class dues, more than 300 having paid up. Johnny Hollis reported that 1919 had contributed \$31,000 to the Alumni Fund this year.

Then the curtain went up on a combination of superior ancient and current entertainment: Peter Vischer, piano; Johnny Ross, song leader; the Big Red Band; the Glee Club Quartet; Henry Benisch '20, violin. Parker Monroe sang the "Alumni Song," and next out popped Johnny Ross's famous mandolin accompanied by his distinguished singing. Vischer, Hod Clute, and Benisch set the stage for the singing of the "Evening Song."

The gang adjourned for more singing at Barton Hall. Johnny Ross, atop two or three chairs, led the Class in its song,

"K-K-K-Katy," to the enthusiastic plaudits of the large audience.

Prizes for travel go to Fay Bailey, Manila, P. I.; Bob Spear, San Francisco; George Stine, Colorado Springs; and Bill Wright, Columbia, S. C.

The calendar says 1919 is thirty years old. It's a Class of rare vintage and it did all right this June!

'22 CE—George I. Brayman, contractor, in business for himself under the name of Brayman Construction Co., has been building bridges in various parts of Pennsylvania. His address is 67 North Harrison Avenue, Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

'22 ME; '28 AB, '31 MD—Dr. Robert B. Fisher, one of the last of the 'country doctors' in the Ithaca area, father of Robert B. Fisher and Dr. Lyman R. Fisher '28, died May 26, 1949, in Sayre, Pa. Dr. Lyman Fisher has an office in Ithaca at 210 North Aurora Street.

'23 AB—"With three children who hope to be future Cornellians and a full time teaching position in the senior school at Moravian Preparatory School, time passes quickly," writes Mrs. J. Howard Worth (Gertrude Lear) of 3 West Church Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

'23 MD, '26 AM—Dr. Philip Levine discovered the new blood factor, cellano, which was reported in Science May 6. He previously discovered the Rh and Hr blood factors and also the cause of hemolytic disease of the newborn. Dr. Levine is director of the biologic division and director of the Rh testing laboratory of the Ortho Research Foundation, Raritan, N. J. In 1946 he received the first Lasker Award and the Ward Burdick Awards.

'24 Men's Reunion — "Twenty-four's" Twenty-five-year Reunion was a galloping and gulping success from the minute Shorty Davis and his advance guard boarded the Lehigh Wednesday night, to the last swish

of the broom as we swept beer cans out of headquarters Sunday night. In the interim a lot of things had happened; a lot of beer had washed and re-washed a lot of tonsils. The Class just managed to top 1916's record for attendance at a Twenty-five-year Reunion, by ringing up a total of 290. Thanks for your fine help, girls. It was a great accomplishment.

A lot of credit is due Shorty Davis for his fine job of organization, and a special thanks must be given to these fellows who worked with him: Dick Yates, Jack Nixon, Mike Gumaer, Dutch King, Vince Gerbereux and Ray Howes. A special gold-plated '24 halo goes to Chick Norris and Carl Schraubstader for their handling of the Rally and their constant inspiration to the Class.

Our sympathy to Dutch Gundaker for having broken a leg just after reaching Ithaca and having to do his reuniting at the Infirmary. To those who were able to see him, he was his usual jovial self, in spite of his accident.

Everything went all right in the uniform department except for Nick Nicholson, who sent his height measurement as his inseam size and we had to cut about three feet off his pants.

It will probably take just about five years to recover from this one, but the boys are already talking about the Thirtieth in '54. Chick and Carl will have to write a new verse for "1924 HERE WE COME."

The Alumni Office has our deepest thanks for the proficiency with which they had everything organized. Selly Brewer should take a bow!—F.C.W.

'24 Women's Reunion—The clear light of a June evening was pouring in through the windows of Clara Dickson and an attractive woman, a little on the gray side, was saying, "There's really not much to tell about myself. I married a Cornellian, Class of '22, and we have two children, a boy of nineteen who is just finishing his sophomore year at Cornell and a girl of seventeen who will enter next year. I keep busy with the PTA, the Red Cross, and this year I was elected to the school board; and that's about all."

Like the rest of us sitting there in the dining room of Clara Dickson, the speaker had entered Cornell in the John Held days of raccoon coats, flapping galoshes, and prohibition. We were all there for the same reason, our Twenty-five-year Reunion. One by one we got up and spoke our little pieces about the children we'd raised, the degrees we'd earned, the jobs we'd held, and the fun we'd had in life. A sociologist would have had a field day! But for us, that hour spent turning the clock back on our Classmates was the best thing in the whole Reunion.

Of course, you can't beat a Cornell Reunion, especially a twenty-fifth. We did all the things Reunioners do, but because we were at the halfway mark they seemed to mean a lot more. We picnicked on Cayuga Lake. We went to Senior Singing and those wonderful, noisy luncheons in the Drill Hall. We sat out in the sun on the baseball field and had our picture taken. We went to the Glee Club concert, the Dramatic Club, the



**THIRTY-YEAR CLASS OF '19 MEN SIT FOR THEIR PICTURE**

*Fenner*



'34 WOMEN AT FIFTEEN-YEAR REUNION

Photo Science

Front row (left to right): Helen Rowley Munson, Frances Eldridge Guest, Elizabeth Foote Roe, Eleanor Taylor Acklin, Clara Savage, O'Connell, Cleo Angell Hill, Cassie Calvin Norris, Harriet Montgomery Foter, Hazel Ellenwood Hammond, Luxy Boldt Schull, Ruth Blake Wright. Second row: Elsie Miller Betty, Henrietta Deubie, Eleanor Mirsky Bloom, May Bjornssen Neel, Brownlee Leesnitzer Baker, Marion Gansennmuller Goulard, Gene Barth Treiber, Josephine Bixby Hall, Ruth Norgren Schaub, Alice MacIntyre Webber. Third row: Gladys Fielding, Hannah Wray Andrews, Gertrude Murray Squier, Betty Bell Powell, Betty Freestone, Barbara Whitmore Henry, Lorrain VanDeventer, Helen Gardiner Davis, Mildred Hollis Williams, Clare Morgan Kaskela, Helen Carrier Carnie. Top row: Dorothy Wilson Brasch, Katherine Stockwell Fabbriatore, Minerva Coufos, Dorothy Heintz Wallace, Charlotte Crane Stilwell, Elizabeth Miller Cunningham, Mina Bellinger Hewitt, Ellen Mangan McGee, Dorothy Foster, Eleanor Clarkson, Eleanor Shapiro Rappaport, Rose Gaynor Veras Mathilde Hochmeister, Gladys Hesselbach Leonard, Esther Liebowitz, Mary Jane Farrell, Eloise Ross Macchesi, Elsie Hanford Perry, Marjorie Bush Brown, Mary Seaman Stiles.

women's breakfast up in Domecon, only they call it Home Economics today. We wandered over the Campus, counted the dogs in front of Willard Straight, drank beer, and ate steamed clams in the tents on the Library slope. Some drifted into the Library. One of our Classmates claimed that she and her husband sat under the tree by Goldwin Smith where they had met in their Freshman year. At night, exhausted, we climbed the three flights of stairs to our dormitory rooms, thinking longingly of those physical culture shoes we left at home and casting bitter glances at the Class of '29 that only had two flights to climb. Yet, on the whole, the twenty-five years had dealt gently with us.

But perhaps it wasn't the things we did so much as the things we thought that made this Reunion so unforgettable. Suddenly you'd remember something, some little thing that you hadn't thought of in years, like walking home from the Library at night, skating on Beebe Lake while the chimes played, or piling into the dining room at Sage. You'd chance upon Lane Cooper and in that instant you wished you were a sophomore again; or you'd run into Bristow Adams and be filled with nostalgia for those Monday nights. And somehow you couldn't help thinking of the other great men, of Thilly and Tichenor, J. Q. Adams and Notestein and Sampson. You'd remember the slender figure of Livingston Farrand crossing the Campus. The new Administration Building would remind you of Davy Hoy. And all the time somewhere back in your mind the words kept forming: "It's a great University and it's my University and it will go on and on being great, long after the Class of '24 has passed to its reward." Rather sadly you

untied the green apron and packed it in your suitcase. You might need it for the 30th.  
—R.A.O.

'25, '27 LLB—R. Harold Paltrow's son, Justin, a student in music and drama at Ithaca College, has been elected an associate member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity at Cornell. Paltrow believes this is the first time any Ithaca College student was ever elected to a Cornell fraternity. Paltrow's son, **Stuart M. Paltrow '49**, graduated this June from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Paltrow is a member of the law firm of Paltrow, Condren & Jensen, 40-21 Bell Boulevard, Bayside, L. I.

'28, '29 ME; '26 BS—Thomas W. Hopper returned recently from a two months' visit to Korea and Japan. The firm of Day & Zimmerman, Inc., of which he is engineering manager and director, was retained by the Republic of Korea to make a comprehensive industrial survey of Korea with special emphasis on coal mining, railroads, power, chemicals, textiles, fisheries, and metal industries. "Dinner at the home of **Colin G. Lennox '26**, president of the Board of Commissioners of Agriculture and Forestry of the Hawaiian Islands, and his charming wife was a pleasant event on the return trip," Hopper writes. Hopper's

home is at 621 Magill Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

'29 ME; '31 BS—**William E. Burbank** is materials handling engineer for Western Electric Co. in Kearny, N. J., and lives at 415 Everson Place, Westfield, N. J. He writes: "With my wife, **Marion Bretsch '31**, I am busily engaged in raising our family of two daughters (fourteen and eleven years) and young son (nineteen months); trying to stay young enough to keep pace with them."

'33 AB—**L. Joseph Stone** has been promoted from associate professor to professor of child study at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

'34 AB—**Gilbert W. deClercq**, photographer, has his studio at 66 Front Street, Binghamton. He was official photographer for the Better Homes Exposition, February 21-26.

'34 Women's Reunion—**Ruth F. Irish '22**, Alumni Trustee, in her speech at the Class banquet Saturday evening in Balch II, gave the keynote of our Fifteen-year Reunion in her statement that one of the remarkable things about Reunions is the ability of the alumni to pick up the threads of their college friendships and continue them at Reunion as if the years between had never existed. That special spirit of timelessness permeated all the Class activities during the entire Reunion.

Our first official gathering was a picnic supper at the home of Elizabeth Lucey Simpson, out on Oak Drive. Betty turned her living room, dining room, porch, and terrace successively over to us as newcomers continued to arrive. In preparing and serving the picnic supper she was assisted by Mary Jane Farrell and other Classmates living in Ithaca, who all helped in the initial preparations for the Reunion activities.

In true collegiate fashion, everyone gathered in the clubroom on the fifth floor of Clara Dickson Hall, where all '34's were lodged, along about midnight, after coming from the Senior Sing, the Glee Club concert, and everywhere on the Hill, to enjoy a midnight spread and bull session far, far into the night. The spread was conceived and prepared for the whole group by the "Boneheads," who as freshmen began an organization which has been meeting regularly ever since; namely, Esther Liebowitz, Tillie Hochmeister, Gladys Leonard, Rose Veras, Dorothy Brascha, and Eleanor Rappaport.

After joining in the general alumni activities Saturday, the women of '34 met again at the Class banquet in the evening, pinned on corsages, planned by Brownlee Baker as part of the table decorations, and listened to Hazel Hammond read a tribute to our seven deceased Classmates, who, like all other absentees, were with us in thought. After dinner, Toastmistress Dickie Bloom presented the main speaker, Professor Kenneth Washburn '26, Fine Arts, who told the inside story of the spread which appeared recently in Life magazine, "Home Grown Art." Ruth Irish's speech followed, and then Deubie made her report to the Class as executive secretary, and was presented with a travelling case in thanks for the years she has spent in working

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for the Class. Betty Roe, Class fund raising representative, explained the temporary change in the Alumni Fund raising, and announcement was made that our Classmate Charlotte Crane Stilwell had just been elected third vice-president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs for a two-year term.

Prizes were awarded to Mae Neel for having travelled the greatest distance to Reunion; to Clara O'Connell and Miriam Levering for the biggest family; to Gladys Leonard as longest married; to Minerva Coufos, the newest engaged; to Clara O'Connell, as movie actress; and to Dickie Mirsky as the least changed.

The banquet concluded with a hilarious skit, written jointly by Betty Roe and Izzy White, with Izzy acting as narrator. In rather tight clothes retrieved from our school days, Skeets Acklin, Mina Hewitt, Gene Treiber, Squeak Goulard, Fran Guest, Barbara Henry, and Betty Roe acted out memorable events in our college days from freshman registration to "busting out" for too much dating; then the post-college careers as housewives, pickets, scatterbrains, and clubwomen were lampooned by Helen Munson, Joe Hall, Marjorie Brown, and Rose Veras.

Came the Rally, at which our Class won third place in competition for the Class with the greatest number present, and then an unplanned, informal get-together with the men of '34 in their beer tent near Willard Straight Hall, at which we all agreed that this, our Fifteen-year Reunion, was the best we ever had.

Special thanks are due to Cleo Hill, in charge of hospitality, aided by Kay Fabricatore; Betty Freestone, who dispensed costumes (royal blue cotton bags, boasting a campus scene and big white '34's); Gladys Fielding, assisted by Brownlee Baker, who was responsible for the banquet; Helen Munson, supervising the Class pictures, and bringing back our original '34 elephant mascot, white and spotted; and all those who informally entertained us so warmly and well.—BARBARA WHITMORE HENRY.

'35 ME—A son was born recently to **Walter H. Morris** and Mrs. Morris of 1279 Beach Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio. They also have two daughters, one seven years old and the other three. Morris is project engineer with H. K. Ferguson Co. in Cleveland.

'36 ME—**Alan B. Mills, Jr.** and Mrs. Mills of 136 Glenbrook Road, Bethesda, Md., have a son, Andrew Alan Mills, born last September 28. Their daughter, Linda, is now five years old. Mills, who is a member of the firm of Mills & Petticord, architects and engineers, in Washington, D. C., writes that **Arthur V. Peterson '36** is with the Atomic Energy Commission and **Walter M. Babb, Jr. '36** is with the Navy Department in Washington.

'36 AB—At the 1949 convention of the American Psychiatric Association, Dr. **Benjamin Pasamanick**, who is in charge of the Children's Service of the Division of Psychiatry of Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, and associate in psychiatry at the Long Island College of Medicine, received the first Lester N. Hofheimer Research Award of \$1,500. The award is made to the psychiatrist under forty who has published the best research paper in the preceding three years. Dr. Pasamanick's paper, for which he did research at

the Yale Clinic of Child Development, was "A Comparative Study of the Behavioral Development of Negro Infants" and appeared in the Journal of Genetic Psychology in 1946.

'37—**Mary W. Lauman**, daughter of the late Professor **George N. Lauman '97**, Rural Economy, Emeritus, was married to John P. Wheeler, May 28 in Ithaca. A graduate of Yale, Wheeler is president and general manager of the Wheeler Pine Co., San Francisco, Cal.

'38 BS—Mrs. Robert C. Goelz (**Mary Dixon**) of Apt. C., Gibson Terrace, Cambridge 38, Mass., has a daughter, Patricia Goelz, born May 26. The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. **Marguerite Decker Dixon '10**.

'40 ME—**Baird T. Bauder** is a time study and methods engineer with Motorola, Inc., in Chicago, Ill. He and Mrs. Bauder live at 2703 Elder Lane, Franklin Park, Ill. Their daughter, Ruth Ellen Bauder, was born July 27, 1947.

'40 AB, '43 AM—"I am leaving the YMCA Vocational Service Center in New York City July 1 and will spend two months of very 'budget-minded' travel, getting reacquainted with post-war Europe, before looking for another job in September," **Elizabeth W. Olesen** wrote recently. She was vocational counselor and librarian at the Center. Her address is 414 West 120th Street, New York City.

'40 DVM—A daughter, Roberta Lynn Rosen, was born April 12 to Dr. **Bernard W. Rosen** and Mrs. Rosen of 1423 Greenport Road, Far Rockaway.

'40 BS—Mrs. **Julia Swenningsen** Judson received the MS in home economics at Ohio State University June 10. She worked under Professor **Elaine Knowles Weaver, PhD '44**, who formerly taught at Cornell. Mrs. Judson's address is 1111 East Seventeenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

'41 BChem, '42 ChemE; '42 AB—**John R. Borst** has been production superintendent for the Chemurgie Division of Sheffield Farms, Inc., since last December. He and Mrs. Borst (**Lucile Heise**) '42 and daughter Pamela now live in Sherburne since activities of the Chemurgie Division have been transferred from New York City to Norwich.

'41 AB—**William B. Cosgrove**, who received the PhD in biology at New York University June 15, has been appointed associate in zoology at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City.

'41 AB—From **J. Fisher Free, Jr.** of 50 Holly Avenue, Hempstead: "About to embark on sixth term of 'accountancy practice' at Pace College, New York City (night school). Am cost accountant in A & P Tea Co. subsidiary (food manufacturing plant)." Free is the son of **J. Fisher Free '16**.

'41 AB, '42 AM; '43 AB—**Joseph E. Hall** is head of the reference unit of the



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You all know **Professor Alex M. Drummond**. He has written a book, or rather a play, called **The Cardiff Giant** and his book contains a selection from Andrew D. White entitled "The Cardiff Giant: A Chapter in the History of Human Folly." You can learn all about this famous hoax by sending \$2.25 to the Co-op.

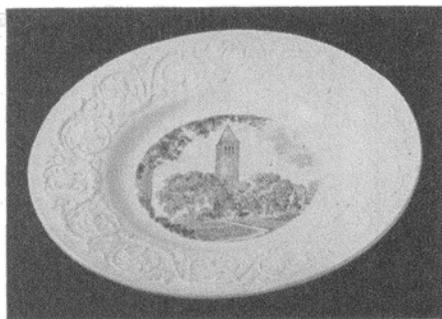
And then, there's **The Merry Old Mobiles** by **Larry Freeman, PhD '29**. A history of the automobile from 1895 to 1950 with hundreds of pictures of old cars, old ads and old cartoons. Every motorist should have it and it costs \$5.00.

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air research section of the air studies division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. He and Mrs. Hall (**Eleanor Grantham**) '43, with Diane Margaret, who is almost three years old, and Thomas Grantham, who is six months old, live at 4901 Sixteenth Road, North Arlington, Va. He is the son of Professor **Golden O. Hall, PhD '26**, Poultry Husbandry, and she is the daughter of Professor **Guy E. Grantham, PhD '20**, Physics.

'41 AB; '44 AB, '46 MD—Dr. **Herbert H. Hauck** is now stationed at the 539 General Dispensary in Augsburg, Germany. He was previously at Berlin. Dr. **Frederick N. Bailey '44** is also stationed at the Dispensary; "he is the proud father of Bruce, three years old, and Karen, four months old," according to Dr. Hauck.

'42 BS—Mrs. **Phyllis Breese Kyte**, who received the Master of Nursing from Yale school of nursing in June, 1948, is "employed by the US Public Health Service as a commissioned officer in the Regular Corps on active duty with the Seattle-King County Health Department as a public health nurse." Her address is 4007 Stone Way, Seattle 3, Wash.

'42, '48 BChemE—**T. Irvine Kennedy** got married last November. A sales engineer for The Sharples Corp., he lives on Conestoga Road, Devon, Pa.

'43 BS in ME—**John B. Chase**, field engineer for Detroit Ball Bearing Co., lives at 20936 Universal Drive, East Detroit, Mich.

'43 AB, '45 MD; '44—A daughter, Ann Norton Kilbourne, was born May 30 to Dr. **Philip A. Kilbourne** and Mrs. Kilbourne (**Phyllis Chamberlain**) '44 of Rodney Road, Silver Springs, Md. Grandparents are Professor **Robert S. Chamberlain '08**, Assistant Dean of the School of Electrical Engineering, and Mrs. Chamberlain (**Mabel Sandwick**) '16; and **Edwin I. Kilbourne '17** and Mrs. **Elizabeth Alward Kilbourne '18**.

'43, '47 BS; '41 BS—**Henry D. Reinke, Jr.** and **Elaine J. Yaxis '41** were married August 22, 1948. They live at 18 Washington Street, Lynbrook, and Reinke has a retail florist business at 88 Third Avenue, Mineola.

'43 AB—**Mary F. J. Stahler** wrote in May that she was going to be married June 4 to George W. Cook, Jr. and that her address would be 210 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse. Cook, a veteran of five years' service in the Navy, is a senior at Syracuse University and is with Radio Station WFBL.

'40 MSA, '43 PhD—**Philip J. Westgate** of 831 Irma Street, Orlando, Fla., writes that his youngsters, Inez, Peggy, Johnny, and Stefany, enjoyed seeing snow for the first time on a trip out to Chicago, Ill., at Christmas time. Westgate is working on agricultural products



'44 MEN COME BACK AFTER FIVE YEARS OUT

Photo Science

in Florida, Georgia, and Alabama for Shell Chemical Corp.

'44, '48 BME—Richard F. Cook, who has been with Crown Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of wool and rayon blended yarns and fabrics, Providence, R. I., since March 1, 1948, was promoted to superintendent of the plant May 1. He joined the firm as assistant to the superintendent and became assistant superintendent last September 1. His address is 363 Lloyd Avenue, Providence 6, R. I.

'44, '49 BArch; '45 BS—John B. Cummings is practicing architecture with the firm of Conrad & Cummings, of which his father, George B. Cummings '12, is a partner. He and Mrs. Cummings (Carolyn Hendrickson) '45, who live at 42 Moore Avenue, Binghamton, have a son, John Butler Cummings, Jr., born April 3.

'44 Men's Reunion—Our Fifth Wing-Ding is now a thing of the past. Reunion, that's a seven letter word standing for beer, box-lunches, Bailey, Barton, ball games, and bromos. Though the weather was clear and the track fast, the field of fifty-two that broke the starting gate early Friday all faded fast when they hit the stretch Sunday morning. Our firemen's costumes (with 3-day T-shirts) might not have been as lavish as others, but in any indoor get-together our presence, not to mention our fragrance, was immediately known.

A good time was had by all and credit must be given where credit is due. So here's bouquets to "Brewmaster" Bolgiano and "Barkeep" Gleeson for their efforts to keep it pouring; Bud Cushing for buying the first water-pistol, starting a fad, and causing a run on the downtown five and dimes; Sam Caudill for his novel set of suspenders, a pair of bright red knit ties; Larry Quinlivan for providing a wheelbarrow to get the suds up to Hoy and to Len Schnall and Hugh Aronson for the muscle needed to get it there; Joe Driscoll for bringing his co-ed date, a hairy, cigarette-smoking kangaroo in silk bloomers; Chuck Pressler, Jim Purdy, Phil Gilman, and Bill Zieman for their song-leading; Bob Ready and Dick Hagy for taking so many beer shampoos and not slugging anyone; and to Trigger Dillon and Doc Dineen for their amazing "Blazing Mustache" act. Bouquets also go to Doris Coffey, Ann Bode Muth and the other '44 alumnae for brightening up our tent over the week end and especially the Friday night dinner; Hugh Gerstman for his running commentary on the Colgate-Cornell game; Bill Felver who had courage to show up at the tent in a tux after appearing in the Glee Club show (he was sorry later); "Livid" Kerby who in a two-night com-

petition outdid the tent in being "lit up"; Pete Miller for his help in trying to make order out of chaos at Zinek's during Class nominations; and last but not least, bouquets to the good-looking gal with the low-slung dress and bareback who took the brunt of the water-pistol barrage.

At the same time, we give thorns to Wally Ross who unlike Mort Savada and Howie Parker didn't share his date with the rest of the gang; the Colgate catcher who missed an outfielder's throw while we were vocalizing on home plate, the ball incapacitating Hugo Gelardin for the rest of the week end; Dan Morris for wearing his own wax-tipped jobby when paper mustaches were issued; and to Johnny Meyer and Don Smith for introducing those 60-shot, rapid fire water-pistols only to be outdone later by George Ficken's half-pint "atomic" syringe. Thorns also go to Rod Gould and George Ward for upending the bench from under a water-pistol sextet; Jim Falkenstein for bringing that grotesque rubber mask (My ball and chain tried it on and we haven't spoken since) and to Anonymous who suggested to me that a fin per man would be a large enough Class tax when it didn't even cover beer expenses.

Finally, I think the Purple Heart should go to the waiters at Zinek's who ran the gauntlet delivering roast beef amidst flying butter pats, rolls, and sundry olives. Drinking quietly were Gerry Tohn, Dunbar King, Don Willis? and Ed Johnson while Johnny Bennett? Tom Dent, and Art Sanson seemed to bear a grudge against the kegs and punished same. Bill Elkins and Chuck Hoens abstained although I can't say the same for Bob Franke, Norm Bragar, and Al Rickley. Didn't see much of Roger Jackson or Cliff Van Vorhees or Len Goland. Skip Paul was the last to sign in and Hal Wood the first. Quinlivan, as you might guess, was both the first and the last to pass out. Ballots for Class elections will be in the mail shortly. That's all for now.—ART KESTEN



The cut above is the handiwork of Scotty Edwards. Many thanks Scotty. Word has it that he has flown the country for Europe for the summer.

Don MacIlraith and spouse Joy Austin, also of our Class, are denizens of Wyoming, Ohio, where he is going it with Interchemical Corp. in nearby Cinney. Writes that he sees Cornellians regularly over bridge and poker tables. Rog Norton

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Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
7:10	9:45	9:40	12:11
5:04	7:40	8:00	10:50

Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
12:17	7:20	7:19	7:35
(y)11:04	6:33 (z)6:45	6:39	6:55

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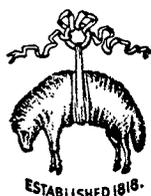
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is settled down in Almond as a teacher with his wife, **Ginny Best**, and two real lookers for daughters. **Gordy Pritchard** is waltzing through life with **Marilyn Winsor** whom he walked down the aisle with last year. He and his dad are dispensing Buicks in Ithaca.

**Walt Clist** is out in Menasha, Wis. "All going well." Elucidate, **Walt Julius Cohen** is up here in this fair city of Buffalo (Man! What a town!) where he's with Republic Steel and his wife, **Hannah Schwartz '49**, is with Children's Hospital doing research. **Reid Whittemore** is sweating it out in The Smoky City with Pittsburgh Plate Glass as an industrial engineer. **Werner Spitz** is putting 'em the way they should be with W. Spitz Construction Co. up in Rochester.

**John Ryder** is out on the high seas aboard the USS Jeffers, somewhere on the Atlantic. Out in the liquid sunshine state, **Bill Eadie** is working in technical sales for Pacific Pumps in Palos Verdes. **Roger Wise** is at Hofstra and living with his wife, **Barbeur Grimes '48**, in Rockville Centre. Remember **Jim Carley**? He's still going at it hammer and tong for Dusty Rhodes in pursuit of his Ph.D. Out Colorado way is **Joe Strickland** at the University of Denver where he's taking additional schooling before coming back East with his wife and Joe, Jr.

**Dick Perry** who hitched up with **Mary Lou Joseph '42** just a couple of weeks ago took over a 175-acre farm in partnership

with **Dave Hardee '49** near Ithaca. Settled down in Binghamton is **George Krowl** who's electronics-ing it for Link Aviation. **R. G. Kides** has his hands full as assistant executive manager of the Star Restaurant in McKeesport, Pa. **Ken Hillas** has his work cut out for him at Curtis Publishing in Philly. Too bad the Cornell-Penn game comes only once a year, Ken!

'45 BS—Mrs. William H. Horwath (**Joan Blaikie**) is the receptionist at Radio Station WTOR in Torrington, Conn. She lives on RFD 2, Torrington, Conn.

'45 BS—**Carolyn B. Usher**, daughter of **Robert R. Usher '21** and the former **Gladys Wellar '23**, became this June home demonstration agent in Columbia County, with headquarters in the Court House, Hudson.

'46—**John J. Bryant III**, son of **Henry Bryant '05**, was recently awarded third place in a national architectural competition sponsored by Beaux Arts Institute of Design on problems planned by the American Institute of Architects. His address is Care Allan Wallsworth, architect, 2846 North Prospect, Milwaukee, Wis.

'46; '49—Mrs. **Zoe Crichton Wahl** writes from Honolulu, Hawaii, that her husband, Lieutenant (jg) **Clyde F. Wahl '49** is stationed aboard the USS Queenfish and that they expect to be in Hono-

lulu for at least a year. Their address is 153 Main Street, Naval Housing Area I, Honolulu, T. H. The Wahls have a two-year-old son, Eric.

'46 AB—Mrs. Leonard Ostreich (**Ellen Stein**) wrote in June that she expected to leave shortly for Yokohama, Japan, to join her husband, who is an Army physician there. She said her address would be 155th Station Hospital, APO 503, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

'46, '48 BCE; '46 BS—Address of **David S. Summerville** and Mrs. Summerville (**Janet Bassette**) '46, Class secretary, is 4 Case Court, Poughkeepsie. Summerville is with Merritt, Chapman & Scott, who have the contract for the new medical-surgical building at the Hudson River State Hospital.

'46 AB; '48 BS—**Edward C. Taylor, Jr.**, US Rubber Co. Fellow in Chemistry at the University, has been awarded a Merck Fellowship. Supported by a grant of \$100,000 from Merck & Co., Inc., manufacturing chemists of Rahway, N. J., the fellowships are awarded annually to young scientists who have demonstrated marked ability in research in chemical or biological science. Taylor will go to the Laboratorium fur Organische Chemie, Eidg. Technische Hochschule, Zurich, Switzerland, to study triperpenes, with particular interest in the stereochemistry of the pentacyclic

triperpenes of the B-armrin type.

'47 AB—**Shirley M. Renard** is service representative for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and her address is 20 Collins Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

'47 **Women's Reunion**—With high hopes for our first week end in Ithaca with no curfews, no classes, and no rain, about fifty gals of the Class of '47, appropriately adorned with pink and blue berets, descended on Cornell to celebrate our Baby Reunion.

Breaking all tradition for younger classes, our Friday evening supper was attended by both men and women of the Class with Barbara and Dick O'Connell in charge. Successful in all respects, this event promises a future of greater cooperation between the two groups. Following the various evening events, the Reunioners adjourned to the '47 beer tent which was the center of activity until the beer supply and crowd suddenly dwindled. The wee hours found '47ers scattered among the more fortunate—and generous—Classes.

On Saturday most of the Class turned up at Barton Hall for the luncheon and parade to the Hoy Field ball game. The warm weather sent many off to local swimming holes. In the evening, the women's banquet was held at Sheldon Court Cafeteria (under the Triangle Book Store—an addition to CU's elite eating shops). Class officers to serve until our Five-year Reunion were elected. They are Elizabeth Miller, secretary-chairman; Joan Hageny, treasurer; and Lois Stamey, newsletter editor. Bimby Everitt Bryant, former Class secretary, presided. One of the highlights of the evening was when the two mothers in the crowd (Evelyn Senk Sells and Jean Smith Brown) were matched against two of the less burdened (Alice Klinko and Lee Gorton) in a milk drinking contest. Using baby nursing bottles and inspired by the familiar chug-a-lug chant, Lee upheld the non-mothers by coming in gulps ahead of the others.

After the Barton Hall rally, the '47 beer tent once again was revisited. We started the session with full glasses and strong voices. The singing was unofficially led by Pat Sinnott, looking chic in spectacles and a prospective graduate's mortar board (the tassels were promptly dipped in beer). This went on and on to the next morning which found everyone completely exhausted and ready for the long trek back to their respective homes, jobs, and husbands. It was fun for all, tho' it probably will take at least till '52 to be ready for another Reunion. See you then!—MELBA LEVINE SILVER.

'47 **Men's Reunion**—First thing to be said concerning the First Reunion of '47 Men is that it was a great success. Always the hardest Reunion to make due to everyone having to knuckle down to work after college, thirty '47 men registered at the '47 headquarters; slightly less than this number registered at Barton Hall, which was a disappointment as the Barton Hall registration is the official one as far as the University is concerned. Next time *all* Reunioners will get up there—we hope.

Most of the men rolled onto the Hill Friday and headed for the '47 Tent after getting their room and costume squared away. The engineers' hats were very popular, and everyone agreed the tin mugs are a great idea (we hung them around our necks with red twine). Many of our men lost their hats to the '47 women who seemed to find them comfortable and practical also. Our tent was located right below the Straight and directly below the Clam Tent, an innovation this year of having about 10,000 clams rushed to Ithaca for consumption Friday and Saturday afternoons, raw and steamers being served. Both were so popular that you had to be a fast operator to get a round number.

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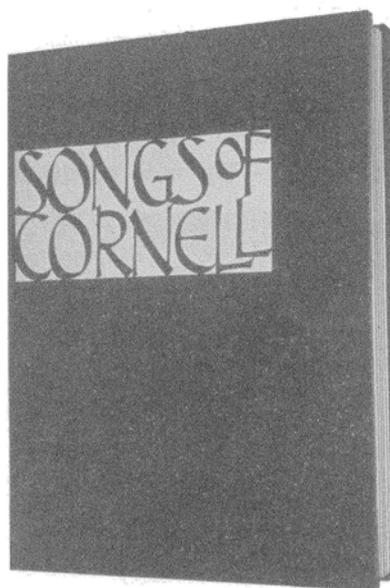
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### Cornell Alumni Association

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A joint dinner of fifty was held with the '47 women Friday night at the Clinton Hotel. That shindig proved so popular that it will undoubtedly become a fixed feature of our Reunions. These women love to put down housewife for an occupation, but there are quite a few with very interesting jobs and they all know how to have a good time at Reunion. More than once they took over the leading of songs at the '47 tent. The Glee Club concert was attended by quite a few of the Class and should have been by all. Almost everyone finished the evening, and morning, at the tent talking and singing until the beery beer ran out. Then we browsed through other tents until the wee hours. Appreciation is here given to Dick Flight for the loan of a phonograph and PA system in the tent. We were thus able to entertain with a collection of records—popular, bebop, and shady origin.

The banquet Saturday night was at the Victoria Inn and very much enjoyed. Combined with a business meeting it produced the candidates for the coming elections of officers of the Class. The entire list of nominees sent in by the Class through a recent mailing was screened by a nominating committee, none of whom were running for office. The Class will vote upon the candidates at a later date.

Also discussed at the banquet was the possibility of forming a Class coalition with the women, uniting the Class with mixed officers and having a common treasury. The group of '47 men at the banquet, not acting for the Class, agreed that the change would be possible and agreeable to them provided the president and one of the co-secretaries were men. The other offices would be a vice-president, the second co-secretary, and a treasurer. What are your views on this plan? Let me have your ideas (8 Lansing Place, Upper Montclair, N. J.). A new Class organization plan recently instituted by the Class of 1949 and favored by the Alumni Association was also described, a matter which will be presented to the Class in letter form soon. Both plans have their merits and it is up to you as a Class member to let your viewpoint be made known. Watch for circulars.

See you at the next Reunion in 1952, our big Five-year Reunion.—W. BARLOW WARE

'48 AB—Harold Reynolds, Jr., former

editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun, is in the Atlanta, Ga., news bureau of LIFE magazine. He is the son of Harold Reynolds '18 and the late Mrs. Reynolds (Dorothy Smith) '22, and the grandson of the late Professor Albert W. Smith '78, Mechanical Engineering, Emeritus, and Professor Ruby Green Smith, PhD '14, Home Economics, Emeritus.

'48 AB; '48 AB—Earl C. Sawin has been transferred from the Buffalo office to the Allentown, Pa., office of Lehigh Portland Cement Co. He and Mrs. Sawin (Patricia Chasteney) '48 live at 904 Valley View Apts., Fifteenth and Elm Street, Allentown, Pa.

'48 AB; '46, '49 BS in AE—Joan E. Sutton and David R. Siedenbug '46 were married recently; live at 136 Woodbine Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

'48, '47 AB—A. Joseph Tandet married Nancy Furst last November 4 and they are now living at 150 West Seventy-ninth Street, New York City. Tandet, who graduated from New York Law School in February, is with the law firm of Pokorny, Schrenzel & Pokorny, 391 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

'48 AB—Lydia Wisocky is with the State Department Foreign Service. She is assigned at present to Washington, D. C., where she lives at 3020 Porter Street NW, but she may be sent to an overseas post any time now.

'48 BS—Martin E. Gannon is an instructor in animal husbandry at the University of Maryland, in College Park.

'48 BS—Jean V. Kiddie of 17 Roseberry Avenue, Toronto, Ont., Can., hospital dietetic intern at Toronto Western Hospital, will return to her home in South Africa during the latter part of August. Her address will be 10 Milner Street, Kimberley, South Africa.



"BABY" REUNION CLASS OF '47 EN JOYS FIRST RETURN TO CAMPUS

Reclining: Gene Carlson. Left to right, front row: Jerry Lamb, Bob Schultz, Bill Davies, Jack Bond, Lavinger Anderson, Ken O'Day, Herb Brinberg, Dick Flight. Second row: Barlow Ware, George Axinn, Chas. Stanford, George Ramandanes, Pete Schwarz, Jay Weinberger, Bob Simon, Waldo Scott. Third row: Jacquelyn Coene, Nancy Axinn, Amelia Streil, Ursula Holahan, Phyllis Arrison, Pat Sinnott, Joyce McClusky, Luciana M. Silvani, Jean Search, Diana Gordon, Adrina Casparian. Top row: Kay Byrne, Betty Miller, Silence Roth, Barbara Matson, Alice Klinko, Linda Ward, Emily Palmer, Lois Plimpton, Joyce Fincher, Elsie J. Hendrickson, Margery W. Gourley.

Photo Science

'48 AB—Adelbert C. Matthews, Jr. of 301 East Fifty-third Street, New York City, is a student at New York Law School.

'49 BME—Shortly after graduating in February, Judith Schneider sailed for France on the Queen Mary and was married in Paris March 11 to Allen Barton, who was a special student in Russian at Cornell in the spring of 1946. After the wedding they went to Oslo, Norway, where Barton is doing research in sociology. Their address is Vaekeroassen 11, Oslo, Norge.

## Necrology

'79 BArch—Frank Ayres Wright, retired architect and sixth oldest living Cornellian of record, died June 4, 1949, at Riverview Rest Home, Whippany, N. J. He was the eldest and an honorary life member of the Cornell Club of New York, which he helped to found. Wright had been a partner with the late Ehrick H. Rossiter '75 in the New York architectural firm of Rossiter & Wright and founded the Architectural League of New York. He was an instructor in Architectural Drawing from 1876-79, was the author of Architectural Perspective for Engineers, a widely used textbook, and Modern House Painting. He was a former senior US golf champion and held the championship of the Cornell Club of New York thirteen times. His anecdotes of the early Faculty appeared in the ALUMNI News as "Stories of Cornell." Mrs. Wright, Sp '84, died in 1934. Son, the late Ehrick H. Wright '20. Psi Upsilon.

'89—William Fairchild Dean of 585 North Hill Avenue, Pasadena, Cal., August 31, 1948.

'89 AB, '91 LLB—Charles Henry Parshall, June 6, 1949, at his home, 1303 South Main Avenue, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. He was a member of the publishing firm of Will A. Beach & Co. in Sioux Falls until his retirement four years ago. Son, Holmes H. Parshall '17. Phi Delta Phi.

'92 BS—Dr. Elmer Grant Horton, retired child specialist and professor emeritus of pediatrics at Ohio State University, May 30, 1949, in Columbus, Ohio, where he lived at 311 Oakland Park Avenue. He set many records in track and won the '88 Medal for the best all-around athlete.

'94—Colonel Frederick Worthington Lewis, USA (retired), May 1, 1948. He lived at the University Club of New York. He was chief of the adjutant general's office in Washington, D. C., and received the Distinguished Service Medal. After he retired from the Army in 1923, he was publicity director for The Foundation Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'95 BL, '97 LLB—Waldo Franklin Tobey, who "fathered" the Cornell chapter of Theta Delta Chi for many years, June 15, 1949, after he was stricken with a coronary thrombosis while at dinner at the Ithaca Hotel. He was here for Reunions and to close up the Theta Delta Chi house. Tobey was head of the law firm of Lincoln, Islam & Beale in Chicago, Ill., when he retired about twelve years ago. He was a director of the Corporation Securities Co. and Insull Utilities Investment Corp. He lived at 1500 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. Brother, the late Harold R. Tobey '97.

'95—Fred Arthur Humphreys of RFD 1, Brockway, Pa., November 20, 1948. Phi Kappa Psi.

'03 AB—Howard Solomon Braucher, president of the National Recreation Association, May 22, 1949, in New York City. Braucher joined the recreation organization, then the Playground & Recreation Association of America, as secretary in 1909 and remained the chief executive officer until elected president in 1941. He had been editor of Recreation magazine since 1910, was for almost twenty years chairman of the National Social Work Council, and during World War I was secretary of the War Camp Community Service. He lived in Massapequa.

'03 CE—Herbert August Gehring, March 10, 1949. Mrs. Gehring (Louise Hastings) '06 lives at 1542 Arthur Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'03 ME—Edward Arthur Maginnis, May 31, 1949. With his brother, the late Thomas B. Maginnis '00, he operated the Lincoln Ice Co., 4628 North Greenview Avenue, Chicago, Ill., for many years. Alpha Tau Omega.

'04 ME—Oliver Henry Davis, May 19, 1949. His address was 7607 South Bend Road, Box 146, Route 3, Baltimore 22, Md. Brother, Tracy E. Davis '09. Sigma Nu.

'06 MD—Dr. William Henry Specht of Germantown, retired pediatrician, May 19, 1949, in Canada. He retired in 1947 after practicing in New York City for many years.

'07 CE—John Henry Rice, assistant construction engineer with the Los Angeles County engineer and surveyor, May 22, 1949, at his home, 1618 Ard Eeven Drive, Glendale, Cal. Before moving to California in 1927, he worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad on its East River tunnel construction and on extensive engineering projects in Wyoming. Sigma Phi.

'08 ME—Edward Russell Greer of Wayzata, Minn., March 28, 1949. He had been an engineer with Rotary Snow Plow Co. in Minneapolis.

'09 AB—Captain Vance Lawton Richmond, USA (retired), May 1, 1949. He enlisted in the Army in 1916 and participated in six of the major campaigns in World War I. He retired in 1936, but during World War II served as an instructor at Florida Military Academy in St. Petersburg. His address was 889 North Market Street, Lisbon, Ohio.

'09—David William Sweet, June 26, 1948, in Arlington, Va.

'11 AB—Roscoe Peter Conkling of 31 North Tenth Street, Newark, N. J., May 23, 1949. He had been a teacher in Newark public schools for thirty-four years when he retired in 1946. At his retirement he was principal of Barringer Night High School.

'16, '17 BS, '19 DVM—Dr. Joseph Phillips Benson (Bienenstoek), teacher of science at New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn, July 31, 1948. Omicron Alpha Tau.

'16—Henry Irving Jacobson, president of Jacobson Brothers Diamond Corp., May 25, 1949, at his home, 285 Central Park West, New York City. He was a trustee of the Hospital of Joint Diseases in New York.

'22 AB—George Cooper, of 25 Lefferts Avenue, Brooklyn, December 19, 1948. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'23—Dr. David Leonard Cohen, urologist and surgeon, June 1, 1949, in New York City, where he had an office and was on the staff of the Home for Old Israel. He lived at 845 Summit Avenue, River Edge, N. J. He was a major in the Army Medical Corps in World War II.

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'25—Charles Jerome Britt of Kennedy & Britt, dyers, Mascher and Jefferson Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., September 23, 1948.

'38 ME, '40 MME—Nicholas Kulik, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at New York University, drowned May 29, 1949, while fishing in Peconic Bay, L. I.

During the war he did war research and taught engineering at Purdue, where he received the PhD in 1945. He joined the NYU faculty in 1947 after two years as an engineer for the B. H. Aircraft Co. at Farmingdale.

'49—Robert Eugene Schellentrager, killed

October 8, 1948, when a monoplane that he was flying for the last time before selling it crashed in Willoughby, Ohio. He was a student at Bowling Green State University and his home was at 2931 Carlton Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. He was a Naval Aviation cadet during the war and attended Mechanical Engineering from 1945-47.



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