

Cornell Alumni News

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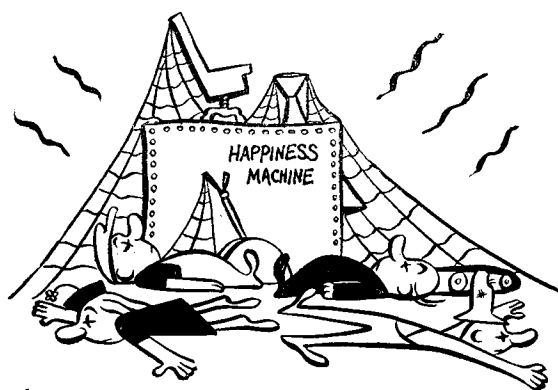
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Alumni News Celebrates Golden Anniversary

FIFTIETH birthday of the ALUMNI NEWS was signalized March 26 to Cornellians and others who heard the half-hour Mutual Broadcasting System program, "Campus Salute," presented by the Department of the Army from Washington, D. C., and Ithaca. That regular Saturday program was dedicated to Cornell University. The US Army Band in Washington played "March On, Cornell" and "Cornell Victorious" and the Chorus sang the "Alma Mater," with the Chimes and other Cornell music heard from the University station, WHCU, in Ithaca.

The announcer in Washington paid tribute to the setting and program of the University, its students, Faculty, and alumni. He introduced General Wendell Westover '18 of Albany, who is Department of Army Executive for Reserve and ROTC Affairs and who spoke of the Cornell ROTC as "one of the finest such groups in the country." He said that from 1931-42, Cornell produced 2540 Reserve officers, "the great majority of whom served with distinction in World War II."

President Day Broadcasts

Noting that "today, Cornell celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its ALUMNI NEWS," the Washington program switched to the WHCU studios in Ithaca, where broadcasters paraphrased News headlines of the fifty years to trace the growth of the University. Citing as a major headline of 1937 the inauguration of the University's fifth President, the Ithaca announcer introduced President Edmund E. Day, who said:

The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, whose fiftieth anniversary we are celebrating today, is a typical Cornell institution. Throughout its life, it has been completely independent. Yet it has always expressed the deep interest of the alumni in the affairs of the University and their unswerving loyalty to the ideals for which Cornell stands. Those ideals, rather than the buildings, the extraordinary beauty of the Campus, the sunsets over Cayuga Lake, the echo of the Chimes, really identify this University and explain its hold on the minds and hearts of Cornellians.

It is difficult now to realize the tremendous impact, in 1868, of Ezra Cornell's revolutionary doctrine that his institution should offer instruction to any student in any study. In those days, this meant breaking the restrictions of the old, classical curriculum. It

meant insisting that science, modern languages and literatures, engineering, agriculture, medicine, law, architecture, modern history, the social sciences, could and should be accorded equal academic status with the older disciplines: Latin, Greek, and mathematics. It promised, too, that Cornell would, so far as its resources permitted, give to each student the opportunity to develop to the fullest extent his own individual capacities and talents. The student, rather than the subject-matter, became the focus of attention and concern.

The general acceptance today of this educational philosophy is both a measure of our institution's leadership and the source of its greatest strength. Cornellians everywhere, and there are now more than 70,000 of them scattered over the whole world, know that Cornell was and is interested in them as individuals. They, in turn, as individual men and women who have won distinction in a wide variety of vocations and professions, have been and always will be devoted to the welfare of their Alma Mater. It is a relationship that redounds to the benefit of all concerned and makes for what we like to think is the real spirit of Cornell.

That evening in the Dutch Kitchen, twenty-five former and present members of the ALUMNI NEWS staff and a few guests gathered for the paper's fiftieth-birthday dinner. Invitations had been sent to the seventy-nine living persons whose names have been on the NEWS "masthead" since it started, and letters were read from Frederick D. Colson '97, the second editor; F. Ellis Jackson '00,

assistant editor the first year; Benjamin R. Andrews '01, former managing editor; Dr. Clarence P. Oberndorf '04; James B. Walker, Jr. '11; Barrett L. Crandall '13; Frank Sullivan '14; Robert W. White '15, former business manager now president of the Alumni Association; and Robert A. B. Goodman '16.

Toastmaster, introduced by H. A. Stevenson '19, the present managing editor, was R. W. Sailor '07, former owner and for twenty-seven years editor of the NEWS. Phillips Wyman '17, vice-president of the McCall Corp., who was chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS publishing committee from the paper's purchase by the Alumni Association ten years ago until last July, spoke of its operation with the Association as publisher and especially of the benefits to the University of more effective Class organizations with group subscriptions.

John T. McGovern '00 of New York City, speaking for the subscribers, reported on a survey he had made among Cornellians and alumni of other universities. Those he questioned agreed, he said, that an alumni magazine could best serve its subscribers and its university by keeping alive the memories of college days and friends as a spur to hope and interest in the future. He cited Romeyn Berry '04 as "the leading philosopher writing in the colleges today," and said that the NEWS should continue as an independent medium of and for alumni.

President Day expressed his "immense



ALUMNI NEWS STAFF MEMBERS CELEBRATE PAPER'S FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

Twenty-five of the seventy-nine living members of News staffs since it started in 1899 gathered for dinner in the Dutch Kitchen, March 26. At the head table, left to right, are H. A. Stevenson '19, managing editor; Professor Clark S. Northup '93, English, Emeritus, the first editor; Phillips Wyman '17, first chairman of the Alumni News committee, Cornell Alumni Association; President Edmund E. Day; R. W. Sailor '07, former editor; John T. McGovern '00, representing the subscribers; Walter K. Nield '27, present chairman, Alumni News committee; and Emmet J. Murphy '22, General Alumni Secretary.

C. Hadley Smith

gratitude for the service which the ALUMNI NEWS renders" and referred to the paper as "an indispensable part of the operation of the total University," while remaining "a vehicle of free, uncensored alumni expression," controlled and directed by the alumni themselves.

"But all parts of the institution," he said, "need to be woven together as a common enterprise. . . . No great organization can go places unless there is some fundamental measure of unity, cohesion, and sense of common purpose. . . . The ALUMNI NEWS should join with those who plan the program of the University in conveying to the whole company of Cornellians a clear conception of what goes on and why. . . . This is an important task for all who would promote the long-range interests of Cornell. It cannot be left to the administration alone. So I covet the kind of partnership between administration, Trustees, Faculty, students, and alumni that will develop a clearer conception of the unique stature of Cornell, its extraordinary significance in American life, and the distinguishing features which set it apart." Citing his intimate relationship with four different types of universities, the President expressed his "immeasurable admiration" for Cornell as "a great University with a wonderful tradition. More nearly than any other institution in the world, it reproduces in its own life the problems of democracy."

"I wish we could convey to all Cornellians a sense of the greatness of Cornell," he said. "I would like to see the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, fine as is the job it is doing, in a closer partnership with the administration of the University in this job of building an overpowering morale in all Cornellians: confidence in the greatness of their University; courage when its essential aims are in any way in jeopardy; conviction about the meaning of Cornell in these times in which the whole tradition of democracy is in danger. This is a challenge which faces the whole institution in all its parts, and the ALUMNI NEWS in its second fifty years."

Sailor introduced also at the speakers' table Professor Clark S. Northup '93, English, Emeritus, the first editor of the NEWS; Walter K. Nield '27, vice-president of Young & Rubicam, advertising agency in New York City, and chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS committee; and Emmet J. Murphy '22, General Alumni Secretary of the University. Wyman presented to Stevenson a handsome leather travelling bag and US Savings Bonds, the gift of those who had been invited to the Fiftieth Anniversary dinner. Congratulatory telegrams were received from the five presidents of the Alumni Association since it has owned the NEWS: Creed W. Fulton '09, Larry E. Gubb '16, William L. Kleitz '15, Elbert P. Tuttle '18, and

Robert W. White '15.

Besides those named, members of ALUMNI NEWS staffs who attended the dinner were Professor Benton S. Monroe '96, John S. Gay '01, Romeyn Berry '04, Harry G. Stutz '07, Mrs. Nan Willson Bruff '09, Foster M. Coffin '12, Morris G. Bishop '14, Emerson Hinchliff '14, Laurence B. June '19, Raymond F. Howes '24, William J. Waters '27, Edgar A. Whiting '29, Milton S. Gould '30, Mrs. Ruth Garling Hartwig '31, Mrs. Patricia Mooney Short '41, John H. Detmold '43, Ruth E. Jennings '44, Harold M. Schmeck, Jr. '48, Bristow Adams, Mrs. Florence Baker Abbey, Mrs. Gladys Burritt, and Mrs. I. H. Miller.

Intelligence

By Emerson Hinchliff '14

Contrary to rumors about the Campus, I was glad to learn that fewer students than last year were "busted" and put on probation at the end of the winter term. The percentages as compiled by Ernest Whitworth, Associate Registrar, range from 3.3 per cent of students in Engineering dropped and 13.3 per cent on "pro" down to none dropped in Industrial and Labor Relations and Veterinary and less than one per cent dropped in Arts and Sciences and Home Economics; only one per cent went on pro in Hotel, 10.4 per cent in Industrial and Labor Relations, 9.8 per cent in Agriculture, and 7.2 per cent in Arts.

Engineering varies considerably in its different divisions, but the larger percentages for this College as a whole may or may not mean that its work is the most difficult in the University. Undoubtedly, some of the scholastic tribulations, not only of engineers but also of students in other Colleges, are due to misplacements. Probably there are pre-Medics, impelled by family tradition or other reasons, who would much rather be studying Machine Design than Physiology, Economics majors who would revel in Agronomy or Animal Husbandry if they had had a free choice, and Engineers who would really enjoy specializing in Music.

* * *

Just a word of caution, though, against reading too much into these percentage figures. There seem to be as many varieties of "busts" and probations as there are Colleges; perhaps more! They range from warnings to simple probation to final probation to "dropped, may be readmitted" to "dropped, may not be

readmitted," that I know of. I have heard of students in some divisions being officially dropped but allowed to re-enter the very next semester, without having to stay out the usual term before readmission. And of course, sometimes a student is allowed to withdraw on leave of absence, so his record won't carry a "bust" on it. Each College has its own system. The one thing they have in common is that students who are officially reported to the Registrar as being on probation may not represent the University on athletic teams, publications, or other University activities. They may, however, take part in intramural sports and belong to student clubs.

* * *

I have heard the opinion that some Colleges, notably Engineering, seem to operate on a "bust psychology," with a conscious effort to push up standards by requiring higher marks than the stated minimum to stay off probation. Arts requires for a degree that at least seventy-two of 120 credit hours be above the grade of 70. Perhaps apropos—at least, I am still chuckling about it—is a statement Dean Kimball recently made: that the smartest man who ever graduated from Sibley College had a cumulative average of just over 60. He figured out exactly how hard he must work for the minimum passing grade and thus had all the rest of his time for, to him, more worthwhile pursuits!

The Office of Admissions, I hear, plans to study how the promise indicated by the College Board scholastic aptitude tests compares with performance after the youngsters get here. Theoretically, if we pick the right ones, we should have no students encountering scholastic difficulties. But grey matter is pretty hard to assess exactly, to say nothing of intangibles such as motivation and such tangibles as wine, women, song, or sudden illness.

Back in 1920, the ALUMNI NEWS published a report that 298 had "busted" and 417 had gone on pro. The "bust" percentage was appreciably higher then; probation about the same as now. The NEWS editor, R. W. Sailor '07, commented scathingly on the whole philosophy of probation, calling it a "punitive measure, and in only an indirect and inefficient way corrective." He maintained that it discriminated against men in organized activities as against those "with no hobby that can be attached for debt;" that the willful slacker would only be given an additional excuse for inactivity, and that a man debarred from athletics, journalism, music, debating, and other pursuits that could be called "representing the University" would not necessarily do something better with his released time. Sailor expressed himself with such vigor that the Secretary of the University was

impelled to a long rejoinder defending the Faculty position, making quite a point of the University's being *in loco parentis*, and saying also that probation protected a boy against being forced by his fraternity to stay in extra-curricular activities when his studies were suffering.

An interesting facet of Secretary Patterson's rejoinder is that the authorities even then were aware of the difficulties of achieving uniformity among the several Colleges, realizing that some might be more strict than others. For instance, he mentioned that an Engineering course is progressive and that a student must keep up currently to maintain the sequence.

Print Addresses

ADDRESSES by President Edmund E. Day and Provost Cornelis W. DeKiewiet have been published by the University. They are "Wiser Tolerance," President Day's Commencement address of June 16, 1947, and last June's Commencement address, "Toleration and the Liberal Faith," by Provost DeKiewiet. Both were printed in the next succeeding issues of the *ALUMNI NEWS*. Alumni may obtain the booklets containing either or both addresses from Vice-president Asa S. Knowles, Administration Building, Ithaca.

Architects Honored

HONOR AWARDS of the American Institute of Architects were announced to two Cornellians at the recent convention of the Institute in Houston, Tex. Frederick L. Langhorst '28 of San Francisco, Cal., received First Award for a hillside home designed for Marin County, Cal., cited as "the best interpretation of the needs of an individual family and the best use of building site." Award of Merit went to the Chicago firm of Lawrence B. Perkins '30 and Philip Will, Jr. '28 for their design of a school building in Glenview, Ill.

Harold R. Sleeper '15 of New York City and Nathaniel A. Owings '27 of Chicago were elected Fellows of the AIA for distinguished service to the profession. Sleeper is associated with Frederick L. Ackerman '01 who was architect of Balch Halls and of the University Administration Building. Owings is a member of the firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill who were architects of Savage Hall and the Floyd Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies.

An engraved silver platter was formally received from the National Society of Architects of Peru as a token of friendship and esteem to the AIA. Transmitted through the Peruvian Ambassador, it had been presented to the Peruvian Society for this purpose by its member, Raphael E. Marquina '09 of Lima.



SOME few years ago, I decided to write a book on Cabeza de Vaca. As I soon learned, to write a book on Cabeza de Vaca one must have access to source material on sixteenth-century Spain, on the voyages of discovery, on early North American exploration and ethnography, on early colonial Mexico, and on pre-Columbian and post-Columbian South America, especially the areas of present Paraguay, Brazil, and Argentina.

To my surprise and pleasure, I found that the Cornell University Library was very well equipped in all these fields. There are few libraries in the world where one would be better placed to write on old Cabeza de Vaca.

Recently, I decided to write a book on Champlain. Again I found that our library is well furnished with background and specialized material. The Cornell Library Associates bought, not long ago, a complete set of the Champlain Society Publications, invaluable books, published in a severely limited edition. In the vault was a copy of Champlain's *Voyages* of 1613, of which I recently saw a copy advertised for sale for \$1750. For the accessory material, our collections ranged from tolerable to good.

The explanation of the Library's excellence in these various fields is perfectly simple. President Andrew D. White's lavish purchases in modern European history included Spain and France of the periods I sought. (What a book-buyer! The precious, unique, irreplaceable books he bought would be valued today in millions, and probably nearer five millions than one million.) Early in the Library's history, it bought the American historical library of Jared Sparks, sometime president of Harvard. This collection abounds in collectors' items; the Champlain volume of 1613 was in the Sparks library. In 1896, we bought the Herbert H. Smith collection on South American history. This includes a vast number of volumes and pamphlets, not of great money value to collectors, but most rare and precious for the researcher in little-trodden fields.

Thus it is evident that the Library has gained many of its riches by the purchase of private libraries entire. We may see here a sequence, a life-process. The private book-collector assembles, with care, knowledge, and love, a collection in a special field. He dies; for even bibliophiles must die! But unfor-

Books on Exploration

By PROFESSOR MORRIS BISHOP '14

tunately he cannot bequeath the love of his hobby to his natural heirs, for everyone must find his own hobby. So the collection makes its way to a library, by purchase or gift. And the collection, the private joy of the collector, is put to the service of scholars, young and old. And by their diffusion of the old stored wisdom of books, they help to make new bibliophiles.

The Library's part in this cycle is to acquire whatever private collections it can, unless these collections duplicate its own. A service the alumni can render the Library is to inform it of exceptional scholarly collections which may become available, whether by purchase or gift; preferably by gift, of course.

The Cornell Library has not the slightest shame about accepting charity!

More Jobs Open

INCREASE over February in the number of openings available is noticeable in the March Job Bulletin of the University Placement Service. Some ninety-five positions are listed, thirty-six of them requiring engineering background, and fifteen in the sales field. Though, as usual, most of the positions open are in New York, an increase in opportunities in New England brings that area to more than one-quarter of the whole list.

Job Bulletins are mailed periodically to alumni registered with the University Placement Bureau in Ithaca or New York City.

1949 Summer Session

ANNOUNCEMENT of the 1949 Summer Session, published March 10, lists more than 300 courses in fifteen departments for the six-week session, July 5 through August 13.

Special course in personnel management in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations will start this year. Organized at request of business and industry, the course is designed for personnel and industrial relations workers. Instruction will center around a seminar, with related elective subjects. Professor Karl Brooks will direct the program.

Another special course will be a workshop on the secondary-school curriculum. Planned for educators, it will suggest needed reorganizations of curricula to meet changing problems of modern living, through group discussions, conferences, and lectures. General coordinator of the workshop will be Professor Lloyd H. Elliot, Education.

The Summer Session Announcement may be obtained on request.

Six Candidates Nominated For Alumni Trustee Elected

SIX candidates for Alumni Trustees of the University will be voted on by degree holders, for election of two to take office next July 1 for five-year terms. They were nominated, as provided by the University Charter, by filing nominations signed by ten or more degree holders with the Treasurer before midnight, April 1. The Charter provides that candidates to be elected shall receive the votes of at least one-third of all the alumni voting.

Official ballots are going in the mail to all degree holders of record. They must be received by the Treasurer of the University not later than June 6, and results of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Bailey Hall, June 11. Alumni Trustees elected will succeed Alice Blinn '17, whose five-year term expires June 30, and John S. Parke '23, elected last year to fill the unexpired term of the late Paul A. Schoellkopf '06. Any degree holder who does not receive an official ballot may obtain one from the Treasurer, Cornell University, Ithaca.

Committee Endorses Four

Accompanying the ballots this year is a statement from Robert W. White '15, president of the Alumni Association, which says in part:

"I cannot urge you too strongly to give this ballot your most careful attention. It is the privilege and, at the same time, the responsibility of every degree holder to choose from the six candidates who have been duly nominated by the alumni the two who, in his or her opinion, are the best-qualified to serve as Alumni Trustee.

"Four of this year's candidates have been recommended by the Alumni Association Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations, and they are so identified. This committee was organized in 1942 by vote of the Alumni Association, and is comprised of fourteen members. These are chosen by and from the alumni organizations of which the Alumni Association is made up, and the Alumni Trustees. The primary objects of this committee are to bring to the attention of the electorate the names of alumni best qualified to serve the immediate needs of the Board, to eliminate the solicitation of votes, and to give each voter an opportunity to cast his ballot solely on the basis of the candidates' ability to serve the University.

"You will find complete biographical information and sponsorship statements in behalf of the six candidates for Alumni Trustee on the next two pages of this announcement. I hope you will study these very carefully, determine in your

own mind which candidates best meet the Board's needs, and then vote accordingly."

Max F. Schmitt '24, chairman of the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, explains thus the work and findings of his committee:

"The Committee's recommendations for the forthcoming election are the result of many weeks of study and deliberation. More than 100 names of alumni were suggested to the Committee by Cornell Clubs, associations, and individuals from all sections of the country. The qualifications of all these alumni have been carefully reviewed by the Committee and weighed against the Board's needs for specific types of experience and ability.

Analyze Board Needs

"Extensive inquiry and analysis indicate that a most urgent requirement of the Board continues to be a construction engineer, experienced in the erection of the various types of buildings scheduled to be built on the Campus in the years directly ahead.

"Of equal importance is the need for a skilled architect on the Board of Trustees, to counsel in the designing of new buildings with a view toward assuring their aesthetic as well as their practical excellence.

"As the University's plans for financial, structural, and internal growth unfold, the value of a close working relationship with the alumni becomes more and more apparent. To guide the University in those phases of its development program which involve alumni support and cooperative effort, there is also urgent need on the Board for an alumnus who is thoroughly acquainted with the functions and potentialities of the various alumni organizations.

"It is the unanimous opinion of the members of this Committee that the four candidates recommended by them are ably qualified to fill the Board's needs, both from the standpoint of their training and experience as well as their ability and willingness to devote sufficient time to the responsibilities of Alumni Trusteeship."

Members of the Alumni Association standing committee on Alumni Trustee nominations are elected, one each, by and from the present Alumni Trustees of the University and the thirteen alumni organizations which are affiliated in the Cornell Alumni Association. Schmitt, chairman this year, represents the Association of Class Secretaries. The other members are George R. Pfann '24, representing the Alumni Trustees; William M. Vanneman '31, Alumni Fund Council; Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy

McSparran) '18, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; William F. Stuckle '17, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs; Newton C. Burnett '24, district directors of the Alumni Association; Birge W. Kinne '16, Agriculture Alumni Association; Earle W. Bolton, Jr. '26, Architecture Alumni Association; William M. Reck '14, Society of Engineers; Mrs. James A. McConnell (Lois Zimmerman) '20, Home Economics Alumnae Association; Henry B. Williams '30, Society of Hotelmen; Frank B. Ingersoll '17, Law Association; Dr. Wade Duley '23, Medical Alumni Association; and Dr. George H. Hopson, '28, Veterinary Alumni Association.

Following are pictures and information about the six candidates, together with statements made by the Alumni Association committee and by other sponsors concerning the special qualifications of each.

Edward L. Bernays '12



Edward L. Bernays '12, called by Time magazine "US publicist No. 1," is credited with having originated, named, and developed the profession of public relations. He is a public-relations counsellor with offices in New York City; is an author, lecturer, and contributor of named awards for leadership in solving problems of human relations. He is adjunct professor of public relations at New York University, where in 1923 he gave the first university course on the subject.

Bernays entered Agriculture in 1908 with a State Scholarship, from DeWitt Clinton High School in New York City. He was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club; received the BS in 1912. During World War I, he was a member of the US Committee on Information; was in Paris for the Peace Conference, and advised with the War Department on re-employment of ex-service men. He was Assistant Commissioner of the US Department of Commerce at the Paris Exposition in 1925, a member of President Hoover's Commission on Employment, 1930-31, and of the New York State Commission on Discrimination in Employment in 1942. He was chairman of the Treasury Department publicity advisory committee for the Third War Loan, has been a member of the public relations committee of

the American Red Cross since 1942, and was co-chairman of the Victory Book campaign of 1943. In 1926, he was decorated by the French Government with the Palm of Officer of Public Instruction, and in 1946 he received the King Christian Medal of Denmark.

In 1944, he provided at Cornell the Edward L. Bernays Lectures on Civil Liberties and in 1948, the Edward L. Bernays Lectures on the New Industrial Relations: A Challenge to America. Both series of lectures have been published by the University Press. Bernays's books include *Crystallizing Public Opinion*, *Propaganda*, *Speak Up For Democracy*, *Take Your Place at the Peace Table*, and *Public Relations: A Growing Profession*. In 1944, he provided an Edward L. Bernays Award of a \$1000 War Bond for achievement in improving white-Negro relations in the United States, through the department of race relations of the Federal Council of Churches; and through the Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues, he provided in 1948 a similar Edward L. Bernays Atomic Energy Award and this year, similar named awards in Intergroup Relations and in International Tensions.

His sponsors say of him: "Edward Bernays would be an outstanding Trustee by virtue of two special qualifications. First, his leading position and experience in public relations can be of great value to the large and expanding institution which Cornell has become. Perhaps even more important, his keen interest in the progress of democracy can help Cornell to preserve and enlarge its great liberal tradition as a leading center of freedom and knowledge."

Thomas I. S. Boak '14



Sponsors of the candidacy of Thomas I. S. Boak '14 submitted and requested publication of the following combined biography and endorsement:

"Thomas I. S. Boak, ME 1914, completed his second term as Alumni Trustee in June, 1948.

"Boak served on the executive committee during most of his first term. During all of his second term, he was chairman of the buildings and grounds committee. He quarterbacked the design and construction of Clara Dickson Hall, Administration Building, Savage Hall, and the Nuclear Studies Laboratory and Accelerator Building. He coordinated efforts to design Jack Moakley House and Statler Hall, the Industrial and Labor Relations Building, and the Men's Sports Building. His wide business and engineering experience was of great value to the University

in meeting the complex problems of building construction in the controlled economy of the earlier post-war years. He handled the general planning of the addition to the University Heating Plant.

"Two sons are graduates of Cornell: Thomas I. S., Jr. '39 and Charles E. '41. A third son, John, is a Junior in Engineering.

"In college, Boak held a State Scholarship and was a member of the championship wrestling teams of 1912, 1913, and 1914. He won the intercollegiate wrestling championship in each of these years and was captain of the University team in 1914. He went through four years of intercollegiate wrestling without losing a bout. As a Trustee, he served ten years without missing a meeting of the Board; he missed two committee meetings during the days of no Pullman service to Ithaca. For over three years, he averaged bi-monthly trips to Ithaca.

"Boak's reputation for accomplishing objectives is widely known. In 1945-46, as general chairman of the Grace-New Haven Community Hospital Building Fund, he led the effort which raised \$4,500,000 for this civic endeavor.

"Boak was born and brought up on a farm in Chataqua County, N. Y. He and Mrs. Boak now live in New Haven, Conn., where he is works manager of Winchester Repeating Arms Co. and a director of Olin Industries Inc., both headed by Franklin W. Olin '86."

Nathaniel A. Owings '27



Nathaniel A. Owings '27 is a partner in the firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, architects-engineers, with offices in Chicago, Ill., New York City, San Francisco, Cal., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., where they are converting the war-built town which they planned for the US Atomic Energy Commission into a permanent "model city." His firm was commissioned by the University just before the war to develop plans for new Physics Department buildings in the area east of Baker Laboratory and Rockefeller Hall, and designed Savage Hall for the School of Nutrition and the Floyd Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies. They planned the town of Willow Run, Mich., for the Federal Public Housing Authority; after the war, the town of Amuay Bay, Venezuela, for Standard Oil Development Co., the new Douglas Airport and a major bus terminal in Chicago, and are associated with two other firms in planning the United Nations Headquarters in the Turtle Bay section of New York City.

Owings entered the University in 1923 after

a year at University of Illinois. He was chairman of the Spring Day committee, elected to Scabbard and Blade and Gargoyle; is a member of Sigma Chi. Receiving the BArch in 1927, he worked three years with architects in New York City and Paterson, N. J.; then was development supervisor of the Chicago exposition, "A Century of Progress," from 1930-34, in charge of design and construction. He spent a year of study in the Far East and entered partnership in his present firm in 1936.

Member of the College of Architecture Council since 1943, he is a governor of the Cornell Club of Chicago, member of the citizens' board of University of Chicago and a trustee of Francis W. Parker School; was for seven years a member of the committee on standards and tests for the City of Chicago; has been since 1946 director of the Institute of Design; and in 1948 was appointed chairman of the Chicago Plan Commission, which has just proposed a huge new Civic Center for the City.

Committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, endorsing his candidacy, says: "Owings is one of Cornell's most distinguished architects. His expertness in the field of big planning is exemplified by such tremendous developments as the towns of Oak Ridge and Willow Run and numerous important institutional, industrial, and commercial projects. Owings is a dynamic leader, with the ability to inspire his subordinates as well as his co-workers. He is forceful, progressive, imaginative: a builder in every sense of the word. His professional stature, plus his energy, judgment, and sincere interest in Cornell, would make him valuable to the Board in the University's large-scale program of physical expansion and educational development."

John S. Parke '23



John S. Parke '23 was elected to the Board last July 1 for one year, to fill the unexpired term of the late Paul A. Schoellkopf '06. He has since been chairman of the Trustee buildings and grounds committee and, ex-officio, a member of the executive committee of the Board and of its subcommittee on finance. Since 1943, he has been executive vice-president of The Presbyterian Hospital in the City of New York, which he helped to construct, and is serving his second term as vice-chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, of which he has been a member since 1944.

Graduated from the Troy, Pa., High School in 1913, Parke was a carpenter's apprentice until he went to the Mexican Border in 1916 with the New York National Guard. He went

to France with the 27th Division and was wounded, returning to enter Architecture in 1919. Receiving the BArch in 1923, he joined the New York City construction firm of Marc Eidlitz & Son Inc., headed by the late Otto M. Eidlitz '85 and Robert J. Eidlitz '85, and was assigned to the building of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. He was also concerned with construction of the Cornell University-New York Hospital Medical Center and Memorial Hospital and additions to several other hospitals and to the Columbia University Library, Rockefeller Institute, and the US Merchant Marine Academy at Great Neck. He became vice-president of the Eidlitz firm in 1939 and resigned in 1943 to take charge of buildings and maintenance of the Presbyterian Hospital center. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and of the Cornell Club of New York; is a delegate of the American Hospital Association on the National Health Council, a governor of the Greater New York Hospital Association, trustee of the Blood Transfusion Association, and a nominee of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Recommending him as a candidate, the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations says: "Parke's contributions to the University's building program, since his election to the Board last year to fill the unexpired term of the late Paul Schoellkopf, are outstanding proof of his acumen, ability, and willingness to work. As a practicing engineer, Parke has undoubtedly supervised the construction of more buildings similar to those built for universities than any other alumnus. This experience, combined with his training as an architect, plus the intimate knowledge of the University's building problems which he has acquired during his year's service on the Board, are impelling reasons for his election for a full five-year term."

Elbert P. Tuttle '18



Elbert P. Tuttle '18 is a member of the law firm of Sutherland, Tuttle & Brennan, with offices in Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D. C.; is president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and regional director for the Southeast of the current Greater Cornell Fund campaign. As vice-president of the Cornell Alumni Corp. and chairman of a committee on reorganization, he drafted the plan which in 1939 coordinated all University alumni activities in the present Cornell Alumni Association. He had been a director of the Alumni Corp. since 1936, was re-elected a district director and vice-president of the new Association, and in 1946 he was elected president of the Alumni

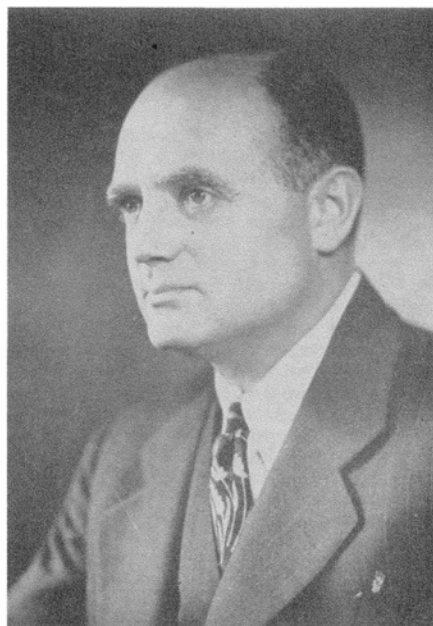
Association for two years. He was for two terms president of the Cornell Club of Atlanta; was president of the Georgia Bar Association and Lawyers' Club of Atlanta; and served three terms as national president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tuttle and his brother, Malcolm Tuttle '18, entered the University together in 1914 from Punahou Academy, Honolulu, Hawaii. He became editor-in-chief of the Sun, president of the Student Council and of his Class, and president of the CUCA; is a member of Sphinx Head and Sigma Delta Chi. Receiving the AB in 1918, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Service and was in the School of Military Aeronautics at the University until December, 1918. After work for the New York Evening Sun and Army & Navy Journal, he returned to Ithaca in 1920 as publicity director for the Semi-Centennial Endowment campaign and entered the Law School in 1921. He won the Boardman Scholarship, was elected editor-in-chief of the Law Quarterly and to Phi Kappa Phi and the Order of the Coif, and was business manager and associate editor of the ALUMNI NEWS from 1921-23. Mrs. Tuttle attended the University in 1920.

He entered law practice in Atlanta in 1923. He served five years in World War II, going into active duty as a National Guard major and to the Pacific Theatre in command of a Field Artillery battalion of the 77th Infantry Division. He was wounded in action in the Okinawa campaign and participated also in the invasion of Guam and Leyte; was decorated with the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf, and Bronze Arrowhead. Now a brigadier general in the Reserve Corps, he is assistant division commander of the 108th Airborne Division.

Endorsing his candidacy, the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations says: "Tuttle represents the qualities of leadership, ability, and enthusiasm that Cornell needs in an Alumni Trustee. Eminently successful in his professional and military activities, a leading figure in the Southeast's growth and development, Tuttle is also one of Cornell's most tireless workers. No alumnus has a better knowledge of the relationship of alumni and alumni organizations to the University, nor a fuller appreciation of the importance and value of this relationship, particularly during a period of development. Years of association with every phase of alumni activity enable him to bring to the Board an essential, extremely useful point of view."

Frederic C. Wood '24



Frederic C. Wood '24, vice-president of W. T. Grant Co. with headquarters in New York City, has since 1940 supervised the construction and design of buildings for this department store chain costing about \$35,000,000. For eight years previously in Chicago, Ill., as manager of construction and equipment and general operations manager of Montgomery, Ward & Co., he was in charge of the design and construction of stores, mail order buildings, and factories costing some \$30,000,000.

Wood entered Civil Engineering in 1920 from Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, with State Cash and Tuition Scholarships. He was elected to Tau Beta Pi, the CUCA Council, and became business manager of the Widow; received the CE in 1924. He is secretary of the Class of '24, a trustee and treasurer of the Phi Kappa Psi Association, and a member of Sphinx Head. After a year with Turner Construction Co. and one as a contractor building homes in Westchester County, he joined W. T. Grant Co. in 1926, made store layouts and installations, and became manager of the equipment division before he went to Chicago with Montgomery, Ward in 1932. He returned to the W. T. Grant Co. in 1940 as director of buildings and service, with direction of the divisions of construction and equipment, general purchasing, office management, traffic, and warehousing operations. He was appointed vice-president in 1946.

Member of the Cornell Club of New York and of the executive committee of the Cornell Society of Engineers, Wood lives in Greenwich, Conn., and is chairman for Fairfield County of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign. His eldest son, E. Roberts Wood '50, is a Junior in Civil Engineering.

Committee on Alumni Trustee nominations says of Wood: "Men are urgently needed as Trustees at present who are thoroughly familiar with the planning and construction of all phases of new building development as well as maintenance. Wood's professional accomplishments and ability to advise and obtain results in this direction are clearly demonstrated and recognized by his associates. His experience has also given him a thorough understanding of methods used to obtain economical building costs, and the ability to work successfully with others whose interests are varied. These qualities, together with his intense driving power and willingness to work, will make him a very valuable member of the Board."

Give Mystery Drama

DRAMATIC Club presented March 17-19 "An Inspector Calls," a mystery drama of the early 1900's by J. B. Priestley. Though the play is a somewhat old-fashioned "social consciousness" drama about the moral responsibilities of the rich, the Club's performance made it highly enjoyable.

The action took place in the home of an English industrialist and began with the celebration of his daughter's engagement to the son of a business associate. At the height of the festivities, Inspector Goole of the local constabulary appeared to conduct an evening-long interrogation. During this each member of the group was forced into admission of moral guilt in the suicide of a destitute young girl.

After getting off to a slightly nervous start in which everyone spoke much too fast, the cast gave a first performance that was always good and sometimes almost professional. James A. Feureman '51 of Great Neck was skillfully cold

and implacable as the Inspector; Rod-
erick Robertson '50 of Los Angeles,
Cal., made an appropriate industrialist
father; Patricia A. Johnson '50 of
Newcomb did well in the difficult role
of the daughter; and Phyllis Gurfein
'52 of Jamaica was lively and effective
as the mother. Also excellent were
Raymond L. Erickson '52 of Milwaukee,
Wis., as the son; Howard M. Feinstein
'51 of the Bronx as the fiancé; and
Winifred H. Wallens '52, daughter of
Sidney S. Wallens '23 and Mildred
Elkes Wallens '26 of Buffalo, as the
maid. Direction was by James R.
Teple '50 of Rochester.

Rochester Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Roches-
ter met at the home of Mrs. Sol
M. Linowitz (Evelyn Zimmerman) '39,
March 24, to hear a book review by
Mrs. Barton S. Baker (Bernice Dennis)
'25. A collection was taken for the
Federation Scholarship Fund.

Music Carnival

SIX University musical groups com-
bined under the sponsorship of the
Sophomore Class to give a Music
Carnival in Bailey Hall, March 18.
First half of the program presented the
Big Red Band, the Cornell Women's
Glee Club, the A Capella Chorus, and
Faculty instrumentalists in Haydn's
"Toy Symphony." The Men's Glee Club
entertained with enthusiastic response
from the audience. The program finished
with a rendition of the Hallelujah
Chorus from Handel's "Messiah" by
all the groups combined.

Chairman of the Carnival committee
was Margaret J. Dutcher '51 of Ridge-
wood, N. J. Faculty advisor was Pro-
fessor William A. Campbell, Director of
University Bands.

Plant Managers Here

PLANT management conference spon-
sored by the Department of Industrial
and Engineering Administration, March
29, was attended by seventy central New
York plant managers and their assist-
ants. Organized and directed by Pro-
fessor Harry J. Loberg '29, head of the
Department, the program included dis-
cussions led by Professors Loberg and
Andrew S. Schultz '36; inspection of
the synchrotron at the Floyd L. Newman
Laboratory of Nuclear Studies; and a
dinner at the Ithaca Hotel.

Alumni present included Raymond T.
Starr '21 and Floyd D. Ramsey '24 of
Columbia Rope Co., Auburn; Raymond
G. Fowler '22 of Allen Wales Division
of the National Cash Register Co.,
Ithaca; Hamilton Garnsey, Jr. '23 of
Gould Pump Co., Seneca Falls; Robert
J. Sloan, Jr. '24, of Crouse-Hinds Co.,
Syracuse; and Blake J. Allen '46 of
LaFrance-Foamite Corp., Elmira.

Now, in *My Time!*

By *Concyn Barry*

THIS time of year, I sort of miss
going down to watch baseball
practice. Students don't do that any
more. Students these days are more
apt to be playing second base for their
own houses in league games against
the Delta Whoops, the Newman Club,
or the Booker T. Washington Associa-
tion. On any clement afternoon, to be
sure, you'll see a few score male per-
sons in the stands at practice, but they
won't be undergraduates; professors
more likely, or townies who have in-
terrupted their constitutionals long
enough to drop in at Hoy Field and
recall line drives and spectacular
catches of their own making in an-
other day.

Attending baseball practice on soft
April afternoons was part of the un-
dergraduate ritual in *my time*. It
fitted in nicely with the established
ceremonies of the bock beer season
and supplied a respectable objective
for a long walk through pleasant paths
in good company. Arrived there, one
sat in the sun long enough to size up
the new material, and then continued
the journey up Aurora Street to
Theodore's.

I don't think they have bock beer
any more. If they do, they certainly
don't publicize its arrival. That, too,
was just part of the ritual one went
through as a matter of good manners
and to demonstrate his willingness to
conform to established custom. To
this day, I can't see why anybody re-
garded bock beer as superior to any
other kind, but one was supposed to
make a fuss about it and absorb it
with simulated gusto. Undergraduates
conformed to all polite usages in *my*
time! Annually we consumed our
moiety of bock beer with every ap-
pearance of zest, just as from time to
time we testified to our adherence
to the family faith in the gold stand-
ard, long drawers, and the protective
tariff.

Students haven't changed the least
bit, but the ritual which they mumble
seems to have been substantially
modified. It seems to have become the
established custom to depart from es-
tablished customs on arrival, to ques-
tion everything, and to debate what
you and I regard as undebatable.
That attitude makes it pretty tough
for the maintenance of faith in the
gold standard, attendance at baseball
practice, the American way of life, the
protective tariff, long drawers, and

bock beer ceremonies!

Some will regard all this as indicat-
ing the breakdown of society; others,
as the beginning of education at the
university level. Your correspondent
is not taking sides. He merely reports
what he thinks he sees. We express no
opinion beyond suggesting that if you
want your boy to adhere grimly to the
family faith in all things you hold
dear and pretty important, you'd bet-
ter not send him to any institution of
higher learning these days. If you do,
he's likely to be exposed to new ideas
and may be called upon to examine
and justify the complete set of beliefs
he absorbed in the home and came to
college with. How does he know the
earth is round and revolves around the
sun? The answer is, he doesn't. He
was merely told that it does and never
questioned the accuracy of his infor-
mation. Perhaps he'd better look into
this astronomy business, and a lot of
other things too, and find out for
himself!

Right there is where economic, po-
litical, and sociological apostasy starts
and also, some think, where education
begins. After four years of it, his ideas
on this and that are bound to be modi-
fied, but they'll be his own ideas and
the results of his own thinking. More-
over, he will probably have acquired,
along with other things, the ability to
change his mind as the result of read-
ing, discussion, and contemplation.
That's a pretty useful ability to pos-
sess these days, and one which you've
probably lost by now; if, indeed, you
ever had it.

Wasn't it nice the way it was in *our*
time when we didn't have to do much
thinking because it was all being done
for us by somebody else! The country
was safe in the hands of a business ad-
ministration, and you didn't have to
worry about the family plant with
Uncle Ben running it along the lines
established by Grandfather. We'd get
along all right if we passed our work,
lived within our allowance, and kept
reasonably decent. With that assur-
ance, we could attend baseball prac-
tice with a clear conscience on soft
April afternoons and then go on to
Theodore's for bock beer.

But these boys now a days seem to
feel that the world is out of joint; that
the responsibility of fixing things will
fall upon them, and they'd better pre-
pare themselves to do a job. Possibly
they're right, at that!

On the Sporting Side • By "Sideliner"

CORNELL baseball, tennis, and golf teams had successful practice trips during the spring recess. Although losses outnumbered wins, these teams, touring in the south, March 26-April 2, gained much valuable experience that should stand them in good stead during their regular schedules. The weather man was particularly accommodating, with only two contests rained out.

Baseball Line-ups

BASEBALL team, starting its first year under the tutelage of Royner Greene and his assistant, Walt Sickles '41, was scheduled to play six games. North Carolina State was tied 2-2, the game called in the sixth inning because of a hard shower. A loss to University of North Carolina by an 8-6 score and two defeats at the hands of Wake Forest, 11-5 and 7-3, followed. Then came a day of rest when the contest with the Quantico Marines was rained out. The last game of the trip was Cornell's lone victory, a win over Georgetown, 3-1.

Pitchers Ken Battles '49 of Wakefield, Mass., Bill Langan '49 of Seaford, Al Neimeth '50 of Merrick, all of last year's team, Paul Gerwin '51 of Columbus, Ohio, and Ed Winnick '51 of Candor shared the twirling burden. Battles pitched the five-hit win, and Langan was on the mound in the abbreviated game with North Carolina State. Captain George Tesnow '49 of Akron and Bill Denison '51 of Camp Hill, Pa., shared the catching. The starting infield consisted of Jim Farrell '50 of Syracuse, first base; Bob Rider '50 of Germantown, second; Rip Haley '51 of Uniontown, Pa., shortstop; and Roy Porter '49 of Elba, third base. Dick Teel '51 of Arlington, Mass., saw considerable action at third.

Sophomores predominated in the outfield. Jeff Fleischmann of Plainfield, N. J., Bill Scazzero of Bronxville, Harry Merker of Parksville, and Bob Murphy of Yonkers, all of the Class of 1951, handled the patrolling in the outer garden. The squad batted .263 for the trip, with Rider hitting at a .529 clip to lead the pack. He was followed by Haley, Merker, and Scazzero, all over .300.

Take Three at Tennis

THE tennis team, defending Eastern Intercollegiate League champions, was successful in three of four starts. American University was defeated, 9-0, and the University of Virginia fell twice to Coach Dick Lewis's racquet wielders, 7-2 and 8-1. William and Mary, undefeated in its last sixty-two matches, edged Cornell, 5-4. In this match, Cornell won the number 1 and 2 singles contests and the 1 and 3 doubles. William and Mary, however, had too much strength down the line in the

singles. A second meeting of the two teams was rained out.

Varsity players are Captain John Penn '49 of Forest Hills, Dick Savitt '50 of East Orange, N. J., Len Steiner '50 of Brooklyn, John Riihiluoma '50 of Pembroke, Bermuda, Walt Dockerill '51 of Larchmont, Gordie Gardiner '50 of Ridgewood, N. J., Dick Goldstein '49 of Rochester, and Jim Kennedy '50 of Grosse Point, Mich.

Golf Breaks Even

GOLF team, coached by George Hall, broke even in four matches. Victories were scored against Johns Hopkins and Loyola of Baltimore, Md., and defeats were sustained at the hands of the Naval Academy and the Quantico Marines. Participating for Cornell were Carl Foss '50 of Niagara Falls, Stan Huber '51 of Hershey, Pa., Jim Jerome '51 of Bennington, Vt., Bill Kay '51 of Scarsdale, Tom Knapp '49 of Waverly, Lou Robinson '50 of Youngstown, Ohio, Jack Thomas '49 of Meadville, Pa., John Bacon '50 of Wolcott, and Walt Peek '49 of New Rochelle.

Sports Shorts

The fencing team finished in a fifteenth place tie with Pennsylvania in a field of twenty-five in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships at West Point, March 26. Captain Stu Paltrow '49 was high scorer for Cornell.

The crews, vacationing in Ithaca as usual, got in plenty of mileage during the spring recess. As a result, Howard Smith '50 of Utica is now stroking the Varsity boat. Only three of last year's Varsity boat are back. One, Commodore Pete Allsopp '49, is currently rowing in the third boat, having been slowed down by an attack of mononucleosis during the latter part of the winter.

Roger ("Red") Chadwick '52 of Leonia, N. J., was elected captain of the undefeated Freshman basketball team at the squad banquet, ending the season. Larry Goldsborough '52 of Philadelphia, Pa., was the team's high scorer, with a total of 180 points.

Director Bob Kane '34 and "Buck" Clarey '29, publicity director of athletics, are members of a national committee to establish a "Football Hall of Fame."

Winners of the intramural boxing championships, decided March 23, are

Julius J. Cohen '51 of Brooklyn in the unlimited weight division; L. William Kay II '51, son of Sidney A. Kay '22 of Scarsdale, in the 170-pound class; Edward R. Reifsteck '51 of Rochester, 150-pounds; Richard F. Dietz '50 of Malverne, 140 pounds; Albert B. Glassenberg '51 of New London, Conn., 130 pounds; and Daniel G. Cadiz '51 of Sea Cliff in the 120-pound class.

Intramural basketball crown went to a Delta Tau Delta team that defeated the independent "Supersuds" in a 39-38 match, March 22. 123 teams played this year.

Seek Tennis Stars

ALUMNI tennis players who wish to participate in an informal match with the Varsity squad, Sunday morning after Spring Day, May 22, are sought by Kirk M. Reid '19, who was captain of the Varsity team in 1919-20. He says that Coach Richard Lewis "probably won't use Dick Savitt and Len Steiner [best of the present Varsity team] unless we unexpectedly produce someone who might give them a good match. Those of us who may be limiting our play to doubles, that's OK, come ahead. Those who might feel equal to one set of singles or a maximum of two sets, along with doubles, sure, come ahead and we'll play accordingly. It will be a lot of fun, and Dick asks for a large alumni team."

Alumni who are interested are asked to communicate with Reid at 15907 Hazel Road, East Cleveland, Ohio; or with Henry J. Benisch '20, West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills; or Laurence S. Helffrich '23, M. M. Robdell Co., 30 West Fifteenth Street, New York City 11.

Regatta of Comet Class sloops will be held on Cayuga Lake next August with Ithaca Yacht Club playing host to sailors from up-state New York and northern Pennsylvania. New regional secretary of the Comet Yacht Racing Association is Ralph G. Lent '26 of Ithaca.

The Sun Explains

CORNELL Daily Sun board elections, announced in the first issue after the spring recess, make John Marcham '50 editor-in-chief for the year beginning now. He is the son of Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History. Business manager is Robert N. Jacobs '50 of Davenport, Iowa.

Top positions on the news and editorial board are held by Eve L. Weinshenker '50 of New York City, associate editor; Richard W. Pogue '50 of Chevy Chase, Md., managing editor; and Lydia Schurman '50, daughter of Alumni Trustee Jacob Gould Schurman '17 of New York City and grand-daughter of the late President Schurman, women's editor. Business board heads are Samuel

C. Johnson '50, son of Herbert F. Johnson, Jr. '22 of Racine, Wis., advertising manager; Sally Stroup '50 of Rochester, women's advertising manager; and Richard M. Diamond '50 of South Orange, N. J., circulation manager.

This first issue under the new board carried an "Editorial Preface," outlining Sun policy for the coming year. "The basis of our editorial policy," it said, "is our belief in the importance of the individual. We hold that the essence of democratic society is the freedom of each individual to express his views and to develop his personality without interference." Regarding Campus policy, four points were stressed as important. These were "improved student-Faculty-administration relations", "support for the Student Council", "more adequate men's living units," and "Freshman dorm and orientation programs with an eye to better adjustment of the incoming student into all aspects of college life."

Editorial April 6 was a further explanation of Sun policies, following a reference made to the student newspaper in the last ALUMNI NEWS. The editorial follows:

"... the SUN was a real newspaper whose facts you could trust; not a slap-dash journal of opinion such as it has sometimes recently seemed to me." Emerson Hinchliff '14 used these words to describe the SUN of the past few years, in the Alumni News of April 1. The criticism expressed in the phrase "slap-dash journal of opinion" appears to sum up more violent-voiced and unvoiced gripes of our readers and many who don't read the paper, but take great pleasure in deriding it.

In explaining his statement to us yesterday, Mr. Hinchliff protested the "great amount of space" devoted to the news of liberal groups on the Campus. He felt their activity was not representative of widespread interest in the "red" and "pink" extremes as our coverage would indicate. In this he is absolutely correct. A Student Council survey last fall revealed political allegiance at Cornell to weight about 63% Republican, 20% Democratic, with the Socialists, Progressives and others dividing the remainder.

But the news pages of a newspaper record the "doings" and not the "thinkings" of a community. The Young Progressives of America and the Marxist Discussion Group bring an overwhelming majority of the total number of political speakers to this Campus. These speeches constitute the "news," the relatively uneventful meetings of the Democrats and Republicans do not. It would be an insult to the intelligence of our readership to attempt to "balance" coverage, when such balancing would mean the writing of columns of inane prose on the happenings of groups which might very well be "representative," but about which very little of interest could be said.

He also took us to task for presenting a one-sided, predominantly anti-right editorial policy. If last spring's Student Council survey is any indication, Campus opinion of that policy is that about 33% think we have a "left" slant, another 33% believe it is "center," and the final 33% tag us as "right." With a majority of students favoring the Republican Party and its approach to national and world problems, the survey hardly qualifies us for Tom Clark's list of subversives.

In commenting on or interpreting Cornell, national, and world affairs, we present our evaluation of each issue without attempting

to reflect the opinions of the Campus, Mr. Hinchliff, or anybody else. We are faithful first of all to our own beliefs, and those are predicated upon no doctrine or party platform. Our concern is with the maximum welfare of Cornellians, Americans, and citizens of the world. Were we chauvinists, we would say in that order, but we believe that in the long run the interests of all will be served by the same principles, those being freedom and the untrammelled search for truth.

We do not think this makes us a slap-dash, one-sided journal of opinion. Our editorial writers are chosen on the basis of clarity of thought and expression, not political beliefs. We welcome letters from anyone who disagrees with us on any issue.

The defense rests.

Books

By Cornellians

How to Produce

Work and Effort: The Psychology of Production. By Professor Thomas A. Ryan '33, Psychology. The Ronald Press Co., New York City. 1947. 323 pages, \$4.50.

Among the many problems treated in this book concerning the psychological factors involved in industrial production are control of accidents, selection of workers, fatigue in sedentary work, and work methods and efficiency. The book will be useful for industrial managers and supervisors, personnel directors, psychologists, and students of applied psychology.

The author has drawn upon various fields of research for his material. In their relation to production, he investigates the factors of light, heat, and ventilation; control of monotony and fatigue; and working conditions that make for maximum output without excessive effort or fatigue. He dedicates the book to his former teacher, Professor Madison Bentley '98, Psychology, Emeritus.

Tribute to Sabine '03

Essays in Political Theory. Presented to George H. Sabine. Edited by Professors Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Arthur E. Murphy, Philosophy. Cornell University Press, Ithaca, 1948. 333 pages, \$4.

Former colleagues and students of Professor George H. Sabine '03, Philosophy, Emeritus, former Vice-president of the University and Dean of the Graduate School, prepared this tribute on the occasion of his retirement last July. The book was presented to him in February when he and Mrs. Sabine (Winifred Sprague) '04 returned from a stay at the Telluride School in Deep Springs, Cal.

Contributors from the Faculty to this collection of seventeen essays, besides the editors, are Professors G. Watts Cunningham, PhD '08, Philosophy; Robert E. Cushman, Government; and Henry A.

Myers, PhD '33, English. Alumni who contribute essays are Glenn R. Morrow, PhD '21, Francis D. Wormuth '30, Max H. Fisch, PhD '30, and Bertram Morris, PhD '34. At the end of the book is a bibliography of the works of Professor Sabine which was compiled by John M. Robinson, graduate student in Philosophy.

Michigan Pioneer

The Land of the Crooked Tree. By Ulysses P. Hedrick, Director Emeritus of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. Oxford University Press, New York City. 1948. x+350 pages, \$4.

This is the intimate, day-to-day story of pioneer life in the Indian country around Little Traverse Bay near the northern tip of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan. When this part of the Northwest Territory was opened to homesteaders in 1874, Professor Hedrick, then four years old, was taken by his parents from an Iowa farm to clear a farm and make a home in this forest country, inhabited principally by Indians.

With the keen observation and love of growing things which was to make him a foremost horticulturist and writer, the author recounts most interestingly the sights, sounds, smells, and homely experiences of his pioneer boyhood and young manhood. This is a personal narrative by one who has a real story to tell. It ends with his departure for Michigan Agricultural College, from which he was to graduate in 1893, then teach botany and horticulture at Oregon, Utah, and Michigan State before coming to Geneva in 1905.

Father, Usually Wrong

Our Father, Right or Wrong. By Stephen E. Rose '98. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. 1948. 167 pages, \$2.00.

Though a Cornell graduate, "father" was almost always wrong. He was told as much by many people, including the late Professor Hollis E. Dann when he tried out for the Glee Club. His children, who ostensibly tell the story, are so lacking in filial devotion as to agree. One of the book's rare recorded instances of "father's" rightness was when he almost burned down Barnes Hall to preserve the honor of his future wife, a co-ed innocently placed in a compromising position by "father," who was a graduate student, a YMCA secretary, and should have known better.

Several of the incidents in the story took place at the University and are sufficiently well dated to exonerate Rose's actual father of being the character portrayed. Instead, it is quite obviously the author himself whose contretemps, thinly disguised as those of "father," make up the many incidents concerning the "Esor" family, which is not hard to recognize as Rose spelled backward.

Farm and Home Week Brings Crowd

THE second post-war Farm and Home Week, thirty-eighth in the series, brought 14,536 visitors to the Campus, March 21-25. Though attendance missed the record of 15,015 set in 1938, a new day's record was set on Wednesday with 5000 registering.

Many prominent speakers were here including Edwin G. Nourse '06, chairman of President Truman's Economic Advisory Council, who told a March 23 Bailey Hall audience that deflation was inevitable and that farmers should "abandon any thought of freezing the scarcity levels of war and post-war years into their relations with the rest of the economy." He said farmers should make it known that they are not asking for financial favors but for a sound and enduring economic structure.

Other featured speakers were Morse Salisbury, director of information for the US Atomic Energy Commission, whose talk on "Atomic Energy and the Farmer" stressed the importance of radioactive isotopes in agricultural research; and Judge Florence E. Allen of the Federal Court of Appeals, Sixth District, who urged a post-war rebirth of justice as the only sure safeguard of the individual liberties of the American people.

Some 500 lectures, demonstrations, and nearly 100 exhibits in the Agriculture and Home Economics buildings, made the printed program almost as large as the Arts and Sciences annual Announcement. There was so much to see and so little time that many spectators wandered from place to place, during the fine spring weather that continued all week, and watched only as much of each program as interested them. Even the Bailey Hall audiences fluctuated during the featured addresses, influenced, apparently, by the imminence of Home Economics student fashion shows.

Exhibits varied from 4300-year-old Egyptian Scarab jewelry, loaned to the insect exhibit in Comstock Hall by Mohamed S. S. Sahab, Grad, of Cairo, Egypt, to a Geiger Counter in Caldwell Hall which measured the emission of Beta particles from a corn plant that had been treated with radioactive phosphorus fertilizer. Hybrid orchids and many other flowers in Plant Science competed for attention with Veterinary autopsies, livestock shows, and sixty-nine different motion pictures, including the 1948 Football Highlights film and "The Curlew's Secret," a record of the recent Alaska expedition of Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, first to find the nesting place of the Bristle-thighed Curlew. Historical documents in Warren Hall included stage-coach schedules together with those of the Rome & Cape Vincent Railroad in

1847, anti-Masonic election posters of 1829, and a \$50 reward notice for the capture of a "female convict" escaped from the prison at Sing Sing in 1849. Favorites with younger visitors were audience-participation devices such as a "Driverometer" to test automobile driver reaction speeds and a gadget in the Agronomy exhibit to test knowledge of soils. Correct answers to multiple-choice questions were rewarded with chimes and green lights. A buzzer and a flash of red greeted wrong guesses on questions such as the proper time to cut corn for silage or the symptoms of potash deficiency in growing corn.

Student participation in Farm and Home Week included creation and management of many of the exhibits, work as guides and parking attendants, and competition in the traditional contests. Speech prizes of \$100 each went to John W. Chapin '50 of Cambridge, winner of the Eastman Stage debate; Thomas C. Rowe '51 of Rochester, who won the Rice Debate Stage; and Agnes S. Ronaldson '51 of Jackson Heights, winner of the Elsie Van Ruren Rice Public Speaking Prize. Student winners in the Round Up Club livestock fitting and showmanship contest, one of the main events of the week, included Lawrence W. Specht '51 of Roscoe, winner of the \$30 Grand Champion Dairy Showmanship Prize; Ernest Mendel '52 of Patterson, grand champion of the horse showing division; Thomas H. Willis '51 of Garden City, winner in beef cattle; Ward McMillan '52 of Central Bridge, winner in the swine class; and Claire Ferguson '50 of Westford, Mass., who got the grand champion sheep ribbon. Winner of a dairy maid milking contest, new this year with twenty co-eds entered, was won by Sylvia Colt '49 of New York City who got 6.7 pounds of milk from a Holstein cow in two minutes. Two of the contestants reportedly didn't get a drop.

Crowded eating facilities of the Campus were eased by the opening of two temporary cafeterias, one in Wing Hall operated by student members of the Round Up Club and one in Barton Hall run by students in Hotel Administration. Many Ithacans helped by taking overnight guests.

Increase Mann Book Fund

WILL of the late Mrs. Albert R. Mann (Mary D. Judd) '04, widow of the former University Provost, Dean of Agriculture, and Alumni Trustee, of the Class of '04, bequeaths one-third of her residuary estate to the University to be added to the Albert Russell Mann and Mary Judd Mann Endowment, for books of biological interest, which they founded together

in 1940. Fifty-seven volumes have thus far been purchased with proceeds of the fund, which now amounts to \$11,423.51. It is believed that Mrs. Mann's bequest will increase the Endowment by \$5,000 to \$6,000. Proceeds of insurance policies amounting to about \$12,000, which she also left to the University, will be added to the fund at the suggestion of Mrs. Jeannette Mann Read '31, executrix of the estate, in accordance with her mother's and father's wishes. Mrs. Howard J. Stover (Marion Mann) '30, Dr. Malcolm J. Mann '36, and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen (Dorothy Mann) '41 are also their children.

Albert Mann, who died January 21, 1947, was a member of the University for thirty-seven years until he resigned as Provost in 1937; was elected Alumni Trustee in 1942. Mrs. Mann died in Ithaca last January 22.

Two More Head Colleges



ELECTION of Robert P. Ludlum '30 (above) as president of Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., and appointment of William F. Russell '10 as president of Teachers College at Columbia University brings to twelve the number of Cornellians known to be college presidents.

Ludlum, who will take office in June, has been for two years vice-president in charge of public relations at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. He received the AB in 1930, AM in 1932, and PhD in 1935 at Cornell. He was associate editor of the Cornell Daily Sun; is a member of Zeta Psi, Quill and Dagger, and Sigma Delta Chi. Before going to Antioch, he was associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors in Washington, D. C., for five years, and earlier taught history at Hofstra College and Texas A & M. He is a co-author of *This Is America's Story*, a textbook in American history for junior high schools published by Houghton Mifflin Co. last year. In 1942, he did social science analysis for

the Office of War Information in Washington. Mrs. Ludlum is the former Ruth Smith '27, daughter of the late Professor Albert W. Smith '78, Mechanical Engineering, Emeritus, and Professor Ruby Green Smith, PhD '14, Home Economics, Emeritus.

Dean of Teachers College at Columbia since 1927, Russell was appointed upon the re-activation of the office of president of Teachers College and will be the third president in the sixty-two years of the College. He became professor of education there in 1923 after teaching at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., and State University of Iowa, where he was dean of the college of education. He succeeded his father, the late James E. Russell '87, as dean of Teachers College. Now president of the World Organization of the Teaching Profession, Russell was a member of the National Advisory Committee on Education from 1928-31, chairman of the American Council on Education from 1933-35, and director of the National Citizenship Education Program of the US Department of Justice from 1941-45.

Other Cornellian college presidents are Hu Shih '14, National Peking University, Peiping, China; James G. Gee, Grad '19-'20, East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, Tex.; John C. Adams '26, Hofstra College, Hempstead; Carl R. Woodward, PhD '26, Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I.; Victor L. Butterfield '27, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; Lewis A. Froman, PhD '31, Russell Sage College, Troy; Fred T. Mitchell, PhD '31, Mississippi State College, State College, Miss.; Frederick A. Morse, Grad '32-'37, Associated Colleges of Upper New York; Ralph A. Van Meter, PhD '35, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.; and James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, Park College, Parkville, Mo.

Jersey Starts For Fund

CAMPAIGN for the Greater Cornell Fund in Bergen County, N. J., opened March 29 with 124 Cornellians at a dinner at Nystrom's Restaurant near Hackensack, of which Marden R. Nystrom '26 is the proprietor.

Vice-president Asa S. Knowles spoke on the University's pioneering, both early and now, and outlined the objectives of the campaign. Edward M. Carman '14, County chairman, presided and introduced also University Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99, J. Wright Taussig '08, Edward MacArthur '11, C. W. Floyd Coffin '12, H. Victor Grohmann '28, president of the Bergen County Cornell Club, and the wife of John W. Heinle '40, who read a poem she had written celebrating the recent birthday of Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Agriculture, Emeritus.

Carman announced that 127 Bergen

County alumni had volunteered to solicit for the Greater Cornell Fund and that all 800 Cornellians in the County would be given opportunity to contribute during April.

"Far Rings the Story . . .," a new sound technicolor motion picture of the University, produced for the Greater Cornell Committee, was shown for the first time in the Metropolitan area. Narrator in the picture is Bernard Lenrow '26. Many of the scenes were directed by Professor Walter H. Stainton '19 of the University Theatre, and the script was edited by University Secretary Raymond F. Howes '24.

Back When...

(From the *ALUMNI NEWS* of earlier days)

Fifty Years Ago

April 15, 1899—Members of the Cornell Association of Philadelphia at the annual meeting discussed the advisability of establishing a Cornell Club and securing rooms to be used as headquarters by Cornell men residing in the vicinity.

Forty Years Ago

April 21, 1909—Under direction of Professor Fetter, a class of twenty students in Philanthropy visited New York City during the Easter recess and inspected the city's philanthropic and charitable institutions. Special attention

was paid to New York's penal institutions, visits being made to Blackwell's Island, the juvenile court, etc.

Thirty Years Ago

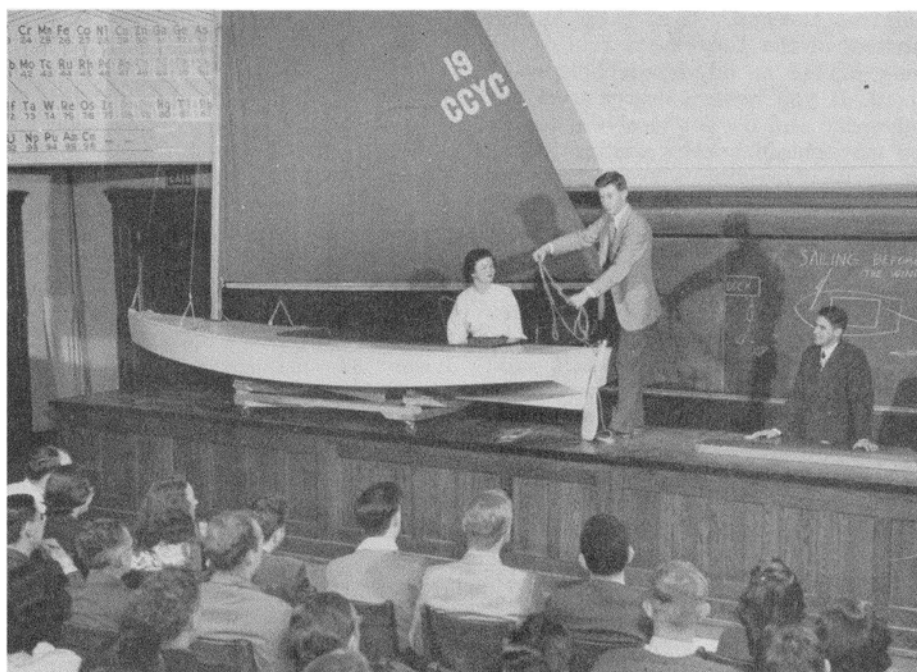
April 17, 1919—The second National Milk and Dairy Exposition will be held in the Seventy-First Regiment Armory, New York City, during the week beginning April 21 . . . President Schurman is chairman of the committee on exhibits, and with him as representatives of the College of Agriculture are Dean Mann and Professors Babcock, Burritt, and Rose. Professor Bristow Adams is in New York this week as director of advertising for the exposition.

Twenty Five Years Ago

April 24, 1924—President Farrand has accepted on behalf of the University a gift of three pieces of chemical apparatus that were used by the great French scientist, Louis Pasteur, in his classical experiments on micro-organisms at the University of Lille. They are to be displayed in the chemical museum in the new Baker Laboratory.

Men, Women Join

CORNELL Clubs of men and women in Kansas City, Mo., joined for dessert and bridge at the home of Albert C. Bean '10, March 4. Twenty-four attended. The men's Cornell Club meets regularly for luncheon the first Tuesday of each month at Nance's Cafe in Kansas City.



CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB SAILORS STUDY INDOORS

One of the Club fleet of eight "Baby Narrasketucks" is brought to Baker Laboratory lecture room for a well-attended "shore school," in preparation for the sailing season. Commodore John C. Snedeker '49 of Babylon demonstrates a hitch with a line. Back of the boat is Myra V. Devoe '51 of South River, N. J., secretary of the Club, and at right is Vice-commodore Charles S. Christensen, Jr. '48 of Tuckahoe. Sailing teams of the Club are racing this spring in six intercollegiate regattas on Cayuga Lake and six away from Ithaca, beginning early in April. Herbert H. Williams '25, chairman of the board of governors, is on an organizing committee to set up a Middle Atlantic States division of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of which Cornell was a charter member.

Goldberg photo

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Vote For Trustees!

PUBLISHED on another page are extracts from a message from the president of the Alumni Association urging all degree holders to exercise their franchise and vote early for Alumni Trustees of the University. Ballots are being mailed to all degree holders of record. If you have a degree from the University and do not receive a ballot, you may obtain one by writing to the University Treasurer, who conducts the election. Last year, with some 43,000 ballots mailed, 11,117 valid votes were counted. This year, almost 45,000 ballots will be mailed.

Since 1942, a representative committee of the Alumni Association has undertaken each year to survey the special needs of the Board at the time and to search out the best-qualified candidates to fill those needs and see to it that they are nominated, as provided by the University Charter. The work of that committee is also referred to in President White's message, and the chairman of the committee, Max F. Schmitt '24, states the needs that the committee has found to be most urgent. Four candidates the committee endorses as well-qualified to fill those needs; two have the endorsement of other alumni sponsors.

Degree holders have an official voice in the government of the University through their right to elect ten of the Board of forty-five Trustees. Eighteen members are elected by the Board itself; five are appointed by the Governor of the State; and the State Grange elects

one. Ten others are ex-officio Trustees and one is the eldest lineal male descendant of Ezra Cornell. The Alumni Trustees at the expiration of their five-year terms make an official report to their alumni constituents, which is available at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in June and is published in the ALUMNI NEWS.

It is desirable that the Trustees who officially represent the alumni on the Board be elected by the largest possible representation of those who are qualified to vote.

Club Hears Whiting '29

CORNELL Club of Penn-York Valley, Pa., held a dinner meeting at the Silver Grill, South Waverly, Pa., March 31. Forty-one members heard Edgar A. Whiting '29, Assistant Director of Willard Straight Hall, speak on "Cornell Today." Club president Hart I. Seely '10 presided.

Fulton-Montgomery Club

MEETING of the Cornell Women's Club of Fulton - Montgomery Counties, March 26, brought sixteen alumnae to the Johnstown home of Mildred Deyoe, sister of the hostess, Mrs. Florence D. Judy, MSinEd '47. Club president Mrs. Lloyd E. Moore (Helen Irish) '16 introduced Kathleen Rhodes, MS '47, graduate student from Liverpool, England, who spoke on "An English Community: A Family Relations Project."

San Diego Organizes

FORTY of the 100 alumni living in and near San Diego, Cal., met for dinner at the University Club in San Diego, March 22, and reorganized the San Diego District Cornell Club, dormant during the war. The meeting, featuring a showing of 1948 football movies, was arranged through the efforts of J. William Fisher '05, who presided. Officers of the new Club are Richard P. Irwin '33, manager of La Valencia Hotel, La Jolla, president; Fernand H. Pincoffs '17, vice-president; Roger A. Crowe '39, treasurer; and Charles N. Pinco '03, corresponding secretary. Meetings will be held quarterly, the next in late June.

Represents University

OFFICIAL delegate of Cornell University at the April 30 and May 1 inauguration of the Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S.J., as president of Georgetown University will be Oliver C. Lockhart, PhD '08, economic advisor on the Far East to the Export-import Bank of Washington, D. C.

International convention of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity will be held at the University, June 23-25.

Coming Events

MONDAY, APRIL 18

Rutherford, N. J.: Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Thomas A. Morris (Katharine Jacobs) '26, 139 Woodland Avenue, 2

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Ithaca: University lecture, Elmo Roper, Willard Straight Hall, 8
New York City: Class of '19 pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30
Darien, Conn.: Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. Richard Seipt (Virginia Barthel) '32, 58 Locust Hill Road, 6:30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Ithaca: Baseball, Hobart
Geneva: Lacrosse, Hobart
New York City: Class of '09 pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 6

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

New York City: Class of '07 dinner, Cornell Club, 6
Class of '21 dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30
Annapolis, Md.: Baseball, US Naval Academy

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Waverly: Glee Club show, "Daze of '49," High School auditorium, 8

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Ithaca: Engineer's Day at College of Engineering
Tennis, US Naval Academy, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Golf, Canisius, University Course, 2
Lacrosse, US Military Academy, Alumni Field, 2:30
New York City: Baseball, Columbia
Syracuse: Regatta, Syracuse

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Rochester: Baseball, Rochester, 4:30.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Ithaca: University Festival of Contemporary Arts opens, continuing through May 15.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Manlius, Hoy Field, 4:30
Philadelphia, Pa.: Pennsylvania Relay Games
New York City: Class of '28 dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Ithaca: Tennis, Harvard, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Golf, Syracuse, University Course, 2
Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 2:30
Freshman lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 2:30
Philadelphia: Pennsylvania Relay Games
Annapolis, Md.: Regatta with US Naval Academy and Yale
Schenectady: Lacrosse, Union
Tarrytown: Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, at Westchester County Cornell Women's Club luncheon, Tappan Hill Restaurant

TUESDAY, MAY 3

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Ithaca: Lacrosse, Cortland, Alumni Field, 4:30

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

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Princeton, N. J.: Tennis, Princeton, 4
State College, Pa.: Golf, Penn State, Pittsburgh, US Military Academy

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Cherry pies baked by Home Economics girls are better than those baked by Hotel Administration men. The verdict, given by judges of a contest between the two culinary departments, was issued at a recent dance sponsored by the Home Economics Club. First prize, an engraved silver tray, went to Anne M. Forde '51 of Endicott. Second and third prizes also went to Home Economics co-eds. Pies entered in the contest were sold and devoured at the dance.

Fire brigade of thirteen student members of Lambda Chi Alpha has been answering fire calls on the Hill and in downtown Ithaca since the High Voltage Laboratory fire, last year. Though not enrolled in the Ithaca Fire Department, they are equipped with helmets and great enthusiasm and hope for eventual official notice by the University.

Radio telescope at Cornell had a prominent place in the March 17 "Strange As It Seems" distributed by United Features Syndicate to newspapers throughout the country. A drawing of the device was accompanied with the statement that it enables scientists to detect stars too distant to be seen with optical telescopes.

Extension Echoes, newsletter of the Agriculture Extension Service, reports that many letters intended for the College are addressed to "Mr. Robert Hall." Accustomed to this, the staff got a fresh surprise recently when a message was received from Robert Hall. Professor Hall, Modern Languages, was forwarding a request for an Agriculture bulletin which got to him by mistake.

Hilda Berry, daughter of Romeyn Berry '04, who has been for the last two years in charge of the records and services in the Alumni Office, was married March 31 in the Branford College Chapel of Yale University to Charles H. Sanford, Jr., executive secretary of the Yale Alumni Board and a Fellow of Timothy Dwight College. Mrs. Sanford was given in marriage by her father and attended by Mary W. Lauman '37. She is an alumna of Barnard College, '38; was a WAC major overseas. They live at 35 Cooper Place, New Haven, Conn.

"Headhouse" of the Ithaca Naval Reserve Training Center is nearing completion on the Lake Road opposite Stewart Park. The headquarters building, steel framed and sheeted with fluted aluminum, was designed by Commander Leonard Miscall '19, USNR, who served

for four years in command of a Seabee regiment. The Government-built training center will have 27,000 square feet of floor space fitted out like a ship, including a galley and radio and signal masts. Cost will be nearly \$400,000.

Legal Aid Society, an organization of seventy-five Law students chosen on the basis of academic merit to assist local lawyers with cases where clients cannot meet full professional fees, has been re-activated after a wartime lapse. President is Robert P. Dickinson '50 of Brooklyn. Lloyd Frank '50 of New York City is vice-president and Milton Eisenberg '50 of Brooklyn, treasurer.

UNNRA in China and the agricultural experiments carried on there were described and pictured, March 6 at the Telluride House, by David C. Cole '50. A former worker on a UNNRA tractor project in the Yellow River flood district, he had extensive contact with both Communists and Nationalists.

WSGA president, elected March 11, is Ann R. Ellis '50 of Old Bennington, Vt. She is president of Raven and Serpent, Junior honor society, vice-president of Credo and of Young Republican Club, and a member of the Sun editorial board. 1100 co-eds voted in the Women's Self Government Association election.

Arterial highway development project in Ithaca, which may give the city \$4,000,000 worth of needed traffic improvement at a cost to the city of less than \$300,000, has been approved by the city government. Sponsored and planned by the New York State Department of Public Works, the plan calls for re-routing of through traffic along Green and Seneca Streets and will include a bridge across the Inlet not far from the University Boathouse, for a new road up West Hill.

BUDS on elm and maple trees, pussy willows, and green grass greeted students returning from spring recess. They came back to find their six-weeks' grades available and freshly painted footsteps on the Quandrangle path between the statues of Andrew D. White and Ezra Cornell. An exceptionally dry March has left the gorges running placidly with no hint of the brown and raging torrents of other years, and convertibles are beginning to appear with their tops down. But a snowstorm raged briefly March 31.

Cryptops *hortensis hortensis leach*, a species of centipede thought to exist only in Europe, was found near Ithaca by Ralph E. Crabill, Jr. '49, who entered the Graduate School in February. He is one of four entomologists in the world specializing in centipedes. Crabill will report his discovery in the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences Entomological News.

Award of \$100, offered by the Independent Council through a gift from Langail Clothes, Inc., sponsors of an IC fashion show last fall, was won by Eleanor R. Marchigiani '50 of Bedford Hills. Made on the basis of need, scholarship, and Campus activities, the award was open to non-fraternity members, preferably women.

Journal of the Mathematical Association of America recently published an article "On Bose Numbers" by Rhada Das, an Indian graduate student sent here by his government to study technical education in the Industrial and Labor Relations School. Publication of the article resulted in his election to the American Mathematical Association.

Army Day, April 6, was celebrated with a display of howitzers and tanks in De Witt Park and Barton Hall exhibits of Field Artillery and other equipment, drills by the Pershing Rifles, and movies of the wartime invasion of Europe. A free game in the Riding Hall between the Varsity team and the Cortland Polo Club ended the day.

"Wild Bill Donovan," Colonel of World War I's famous "Fighting Sixty-Ninth" Infantry regiment and known by the more dignified title of Major General William J. Donovan during his World War II service as head of the Office of Strategic Services, spoke in Moot Court Room of Myron Taylor Hall, April 7, as the 1949 Frank Irvine Lecturer. The Lectureship was established by the Cornell chapter of Phi Delta Phi in 1913 in honor of Judge Frank Irvine '80, former Dean of the Law School who died in 1931.

"Ithaca Paints," a three-page color-picture article in the April 4 issue of Life magazine showed painters and paintings in the recent city-wide art exhibit sponsored by the Ithaca Art Association and the Chamber of Commerce. Included were pictures of and by Dr. O. Kenneth Champlin '34, Ithaca dentist, and Bell F. Rahn, wife of Professor Otto Rahn, Bacteriology.

The Faculty

Professor **Benton S. Monroe '96**, English, Emeritus, is again city historian of Ithaca. He has previously served in that capacity.

Professors of Entomology, Emeritus, **James G. Needham, PhD '98**, and **Cornelius Betten, PhD '06**, are reviewing the experiences of their youth at the Archbold Biological Station near Lake Placid, Fla. They are doing field work together, as they did in the Adirondacks in 1900; Professor Needham, on dragonflies, and Professor Betten, on caddisflies. Each is completing a manuscript for which material has been accumulating through the intervening years.

Mrs. Sarah Cross Lamoureux, widow of **Andrew J. Lamoureux '74**, reference librarian of the College of Agriculture for twenty-two years before his death in 1928, died March 15, 1949, in Hanover, Va., where she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Booth (Mabel Lamoureux) '19. She was also the mother of Vincent B. Lamoureux '20 and Clarence E. Lamoureux '23.

Potato Production, a college textbook by Professor **Earle V. Hardenburg '12**, Vegetable Crops, has appeared from Comstock Publishing Co., Ithaca. The book will be used by students of both horticulture and vocational agriculture. Professor Hardenburg spoke at the farm and home week of the University of Maine, in Orono, March 29-30.

Professor **Alpheus W. Smith '19**, Director of Extension of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, delivered the commencement address for a second series of Extension courses conducted by the School for Local 122, Shop Stewards and Executive Council of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, March 12 in Yonkers. One hundred forty completed the course.

Adequate fire protection for a school is described by **Horace H. Benson '29**, Director of University Personnel, in the March issue of *The Nation's Schools*.

Professors **Edwin A. Burt**, Philosophy, **Frank S. Freeman**, Psychology and Education, and **Philip Morrison**, Physics, were named among the sponsors of the controversial Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace in New York City, March 21-23. Professor Morrison led a panel discussion on "Natural Science." President **Sarah G. Blanding** of Vassar, former Dean of Home Economics, withdrew as a sponsor because she believed there would not be a "fair balance of opinion" at the meeting.

A new high-temperature transparent plastic, that can be tempered somewhat as metals are hardened, has been developed by Professor **William T. Miller**, Chemistry. Chemically trifluorochloroethylene and commercially Kel-F, it is now in limited production. Because it withstands weather so well, it is likely to be used in instruments, airplane and ship parts, railroad signals and electrical insulation that get hard outdoor usage. It can substitute for glass in laboratories and chemical plants to contain corrosive gases and liquids. It will be used at low temperatures and, since it is not wetted by water or humid temperature, it will prevent electrical short circuits due to water film condensation.

First volume-length study of the fifteenth-century Scottish poet, Robert Henryson, has been written by Professor **Marshall W. Stearns**, English, and published by Columbia University Press.

Professor **Knight Biggerstaff**, chairman of the Department of Far Eastern Studies, on a six-month sabbatic leave this term, flew with Mrs. Biggerstaff to China from San Francisco, Cal. He is studying some phases of the modernization of China.

Special diploma certifying fifty years of continuous membership in the American Chemical Society was conferred on Professor **Wilder D. Bancroft**, Chemistry, Emeritus, March 28, at the Society's national meeting in San Francisco, Cal.

Professor **Sumner H. Slichter** of Harvard, formerly in Economics, is president and Professor **William F. Whyte**, Industrial and Labor Relations, a member of the executive board of the Industrial Relations Research Association.

Professor **Henry G. Booker**, Electrical Engineering, has been elected an honorary fellow of the Geophysical Laboratory at the University of Alaska, in recognition of his work on microwave propagation and electromagnetic wave propagation in the upper atmosphere.

Professors **Donald J. Grout**, Music, and **Henry E. Guerlac '32**, History of Science, were speakers at a March symposium on "The Humanities in American Society" at the University of Wisconsin. The symposium was part of the university's centennial celebration.

Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial and Labor Relations, is a contributor to *Discrimination and National Welfare*, just published by Harper. The book is one in a series on "Religion and Civilization" and is published for the Institute for Religious and Social Studies. His essay is on "Discrimination and the Law." Professor Konvitz's second article on "The Bill of Rights in the Draft Constitution for Israel"

appeared in the March 4 issue of *The Reconstructionist*.

Professor **Mary G. Phillips**, editor in Home Economics Extension Teaching and Information, was honored at a reception March 13 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Professor Phillips, the wife of Professor **E. Franklin Phillips**, Entomology, Emeritus, was initiated into the sorority fifty years ago at the University of Pennsylvania.

Nutrition information included in the third edition of the Congressional Cookbook, recently published, was prepared by Professor **Grace Steininger**, Food and Nutrition, and Evelyn J. Lorenzen, PhD '46.

A fourth daughter, Margaret Shaw, was born March 18 to **Milton R. Shaw '34**, Manager of Residential Halls, and Mrs. Shaw (Ruth McCurdy) '37. She arrived on her father's birthday. The Shaws also have a son.

A son, William Rolfe Carew, was born March 3 to Professor **H. John Carew, PhD '47**, Vegetable Crops, and Mrs. Carew.

Discuss Communications

SECOND series in the University symposium on "America's Freedom and Responsibility in the Contemporary Crisis" dealt with the roles of various media of communication. First talk, March 7, was by Professor Paul F. Lazarsfeld of Columbia University, who was introduced by Professor Edward W. Fox, History, as the only man in America qualified to discuss all the nation's agencies of communication.

Professor Lazarsfeld said that definite improvements must be made in the quality of public service rendered by the press, radio, and motion pictures. He examined four possible methods of handling the problem. Ignoring its existence and assuming that the public is getting what it wants he scorned as a "crude and somewhat vicious oversimplification." Government control, he said, is possible, but could never be reconciled with American traditions. Self-regulation by each industry he considered a failure and cited current American motion pictures as proof. A fourth solution, he said, can be looked at with optimism because it has never been tried and therefore has never yet failed: semi-official boards of review, not to censor but to try to force higher standards through public opinion.

Most lively discussion followed the March 9 lecture by Clifford J. Durr, former member of the Federal Communications Commission. Speaking on the role of radio, he described the status and problems of the industry without taking sides with either proponents or critics. Members of the radio profession

on the panel for discussion kept the flow of opinion from being one-sided and Professor Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, Government, who was acting as moderator, had to shout to bring the meeting to a close.

March 11 speaker was James W. Young, a director of J. Walter Thompson Co., advertising agency, and professor of business history and advertising at the University of Chicago. His scholarly, yet sometimes humorous talk stressed the importance of advertising to America's gigantic system of mass production. While admitting that the responsibilities of the advertiser are sometimes misused, he pointed out that advertising is "a nearly self-purifying stream" because it "commits all its sins in public." It is impossible, he said, for advertising to make a bad product enduringly profitable.

Bosley Crowther, motion picture editor of the New York Times, spoke on the motion picture, March 14, in the north room of Willard Straight Hall in an attempt to adjust to the small audiences that had attended previous lectures. But the 200 who came overflowed the small room considerably. Crowther's talk was a whole-hearted denunciation of movies, with but one ray of hope. He said that the spread of television may draw the indiscriminating part of the motion picture public to the new medium and thus force Hollywood to design its films for a more intelligent audience. This same process, he said, raised the caliber of the legitimate stage when motion pictures arrived to appeal to the more youthful and immature customers.

Largest audience of all went to the Memorial Room, March 17, to hear Erwin Canham, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, discuss the role and responsibility of the press. He said that newspapers are engaged in a race between realization of their responsibilities and the dangers of regulation that loom over them more and more as dwindling competition gives their service to the public the nature of a "public utility." Government control, Canham said, can be fatal and has already been used to impair the free flow of ideas, if not of news, over the radio. He said that the quality and objectivity of newspapers are improving, but warned that "we are a long way from anything that even faintly resembles a millenium."

Final lecture in the series, on "The Responsibility of Public Opinion," by Elmo Roper, was postponed to April 19.

California Women Meet

CORNELL Women's Club of Northern California held its bi-monthly luncheon at the Saratoga Inn, Saratoga, Cal., March 19. After talks on the Greater Cornell Fund, the meeting adjourned to the Los Gatos home of Dorothy J. Kaucher, PhD '28, who

spoke on the Hawaiian Islands and showed sketches from her forthcoming book.

The Club elected Mrs. John Sherman (Mary Stephens) '13, president, succeeding Mrs. William J. Glanister (Dorothy Wright) '29. Professor Flora Rose, Grad '07-'08, former Director of Home Economics, is vice-president; and Mrs. Paige Payne (Gertrude Steiert) '31 is secretary-treasurer.

Lackawanna Entertains

SECONDARY school dinner of the Lackawanna Cornell Club of New Jersey was attended by twenty-three members and nine guests at the William Pitt Hotel in Chatham, March 18. Guests were secondary-school officials and included David A. McBride, Jr. '43 from Morristown High School. Speakers were Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions, and Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences. The meeting was arranged by George Munsick '21, chairman of the Club secondary schools committee. President Roscoe H. Fuller '24 welcomed the guests and introduced the speakers.

Freshmen to Cascadilla

FIRST step toward establishment of Freshman dormitories will go into effect next fall with the reservation of Cascadilla Hall for 150 Freshman men, proctors, and perhaps a few other upperclassmen. Announced by Milton R. Shaw '34, Manager of Residential Halls, this step is considered as the beginning of a long-range plan which may eventually care for most Freshmen. Under the new plan, which may take as long as five years to put into effect because of present commitments to upperclassmen, leases to Freshmen will not necessarily assure University quarters after their first year.

First 150 Freshmen to apply for University accommodations for next fall will be assigned rooms in Cascadilla unless they state other preferences. This first building of the University is now a dormitory for graduate students and housed Junior women last year.

First Term Degrees

DEGREES were conferred by the University upon 539 students at the end of the first term. Commencement in Ithaca, February 4, celebrated the award of 529 degrees, of which 381 were first degrees. The AB was conferred upon 110 students; the BS on 80 in Agriculture; 32 in Hotel Administration; 26 in Industrial and Labor Relations; and 14 in Home Economics. Eleven received the BArch; five the BFA. Engineering first degrees totalled 183: BEE 53, BME and BSinAE, each 47; BCE 31; BSinME and BChemE, each 12; and BSinCE 2.

Of 148 advanced degrees, 42 were the LLB, 23 the MS, 11 AM; 5 each, Master of Nutritional Science and Master of Food Science; 4 each, MS in Agriculture, MSinI&LR, MSinEng, and MCE; 2 each MArch and Master of Aeronautical Engineering; one each, Master of Regional Planning, MChemE, MCE, MEE, and MME. The PhD was conferred upon 38 students, including John W. Fitzgerald '26 and Harry J. Brown '30.

At the School of Nursing in New York, the BS in Nursing was conferred upon 8 in October and 2 in November, 1948.

Campus Memorials

GREATER Cornell Fund has published, principally for the use of workers in the current campaign, an illustrated brochure, "Names That Endure." Some of the named buildings and other lasting memorials to individuals now established at the University are pictured and described. The booklet also sets forth, with costs of each, suggested "memorial opportunities" for professorships, in the College of Engineering, the student housing project of the Medical College in New York, Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, in the social sciences and humanities, in the World War II Memorial, Anabel Taylor Hall, and in development of athletic facilities.

The booklet contains the names of alumni who are officials of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign, including regional and area chairmen in nine districts of the country, and six verses of the "Alma Mater." "Names That Endure" may be obtained from the Greater Cornell Fund, Administration Building, Ithaca.

Wins Borden Award

BORDEN Award of \$1000 and a gold medal has been presented to Dr. George N. Papanicolaou, professor of Clinical Anatomy at the Medical College in New York. The Award was for outstanding contributions to certain aspects of cancer diagnosis.

Dr. Papanicolaou took the MD at Athens, Greece, in 1904 and the PhD at Munich, Germany, in 1910. He has been on the staff of the Medical College since 1914. The seventeenth Cornellian to win a Borden Award since their founding in 1937, he is the second winner of the Award administered by the Association of American Medical Colleges. The first such award, given last year, went to Professor Vincent duVigneaud, Biochemistry, also of the Medical College.

The other Cornell winner of a Borden Award for 1948, reported in the ALUMNI NEWS October 1, was Professor Barbour L. Harrington, PhD '33, Dairy Industry.

French Club has elected as president, Pierre Oberling '51 of Ithaca.

CLASS REUNIONS AT ITHACA, JUNE 10 & 11, 1949

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

'92 LLB—**M. Harlan Brown** lives at 298 Main Street, Hempstead, L. I. In a recent letter to **Emerson Hinchliff '14**, he wrote: "As an old Cornell man who was born in Ithaca October 24, 1870, I wish to send you my appreciation of your wonderful 'Letter from Cornell.' My first recollection of Cornell goes back to the funeral of Ezra Cornell in December, 1874, and to which my mother took me when I was a little over four years of age. My next recollection is that great night in Cornell history when the victorious crew returned from Lake Saratoga in June, 1875, after defeating nine college crews. I recall that the fire bell, all the church bells, and the Chimes were ringing all the afternoon. . . ."

'94—**William E. Schroeder**, retired chairman of the board of the Western Shoe Co. of Toledo, Ohio, lives at 2335 Scottwood Avenue in Toledo. He married Lelah M. Crabbs in 1939.

'00 ME—**Maxwell C. Maxwell**, special assistant to the president of The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. in New York City, retired March 31 after thirty-five years with the company. A testimonial dinner was held in his honor at the Stamford Yacht Club in Stamford, Conn., March 29. Maxwell joined Yale & Towne in 1914 and later became works manager of the Stamford division. During the last war, he was on leave from the company for a year and a half to serve as regional consultant for the Defense Plant Corp., helping to expedite construction of war plants in the New York and New England areas. Maxwell lives on his farm, "Maxwellton," in Cambridge, Md., where he and Mrs. Maxwell are resuming their turkey raising this spring.

'02 AM—**Edward M. Hulme** became a professor emeritus at Stanford University about fifteen years ago. He lives at 638 Channing Avenue, Palo Alto, Cal.

'06 AB, '07 AM—The Rev. **Frank B. Crandall**, pastor of the Second Church in Salem (Unitarian), Salem, Mass., is president of the Essex Conference, an Eastern regional conference of Unitarian churches, meeting twice annually in different cities. Last year he was president of the Salem Ministerial Association.

'07 CE—**Alexander W. Dann**, president of the Union Barge Line of the Dravo Corp., was re-elected March 24 chairman of The American Waterways Operators, Inc. His address is 1207-A Beaver Road, Glen Osborne, Sewickley, Pa.

'08—Mrs. Bessie Van Ostrand, wife of **Arthur O. Van Ostrand** of West Danby, died March 18, 1949.

'09 CE—A booklet on "Packaged Plant Construction" has been published by the Wigton-Abbott Corp., engineering and contracting concern of Plainfield, N. J., of which **C. Benson Wigton** is president.

'11 ME—**William W. Lyman** of 189 Broadway, Norwich, Conn., has five daughters and one son. One of his daughters is executive secretary to the head of the Rockefeller Foundation department of race relations. She graduated from Wells College, received the Master's degree at Chicago, and has almost completed requirements for the PhD. Another daughter is a medical artist at Johns Hopkins and a third is majoring in voice at the University of Michigan. Another is attending Northfield School for Girls and plans to go to Oberlin. The youngest is in high school in Norwich, Conn. His son is assistant to the head of the graduate school of architecture at Harvard.

'12 AB—An article on **Floyd R. Newman**, benefactor of the Newnan Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, appeared in the March 2 issue of National Petroleum News. The subtitle stated: "Gift of A Million Dollars to Cornell University Climaxes Independent's 37-Year Career With the Oil Industry." Newman's office is now located at Room 862, Hanna Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Class of 1913

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

Albert (Jack) Horner, well remembered because of his many contributions to undergraduate musical functions, reports from Kapaa, Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, where he is still general manager of Hawaiian Canneries Co., Ltd. He writes that he would appreciate any Classmates who may visit Honolulu telephoning him on the Island of Kauai so that a visit may be arranged if practicable, because this island is well worth visiting. **Ad Zang** and "**Pump**" **Schurman** have already visited Jack and are believed ready to enthusiastically second the motion.

Raymond B. (Bud) White lives in Kansas City, Mo., and has an office in the R. A. Long Building in that city, whence he operates various lumber industries in the capacity of president, director, and other official titles. Since

he is from Missouri, we are not surprised at anything; his tidbit of news is fond recollection of racing his 55-foot auxiliary ketch in a trans-Pacific race to Honolulu in the summer of 1947. Although handicapped by a leak which necessitated return to port and a late start, he beat sixty-one other yachts with the aid of a Stanford University undergraduate crew, of which his two sons were members.

We are glad to hear from **Juan Manuel Campaneria Interian, C. E.** He helps to sweeten life by managing "Central Conchita," a sugar plantation and mill in Matanzas Province, Cuba, which is also his home. He is a member of the Cornell Club of Cuba, and apparently active in all forms of technical and social gatherings. He has five boys and one girl and, as no grandchildren are recorded, we hope some of his offspring may still have Ithaca in mind.

Les Brady lives in Lock Haven, Pa. He got his excitement early in life as a member of the Lafayette Flying Corps in the French Army during World War I. In spite of various crack-ups which might have ended his career years ago, he still has a valid pilot's license and a plane to offset more prosaic pursuits such as looking after his real estate properties. He would like to reminisce with some of the fellows over the good old days. His son is studying medicine at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Edwin Burrows teaches anthropology at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn. Previously he had spent many years doing anthropological research in Polynesia. He is the author of several books, including Native Music of the Tuamotus, Ethnology of Futuna, Songs of Uvea and Futuna, The People of Ifalik, and others.

Mason Evans, Jr. is an enthusiastic supporter of the 1913 Class group subscription plan. His address is Box 2255, Youngstown 4, Ohio, and he is assistant treasurer of Sharon Steel Corp., Sharon, Pa.

'14 LLB — **Remington Rogers** has formed a partnership with H. L. Smith, under the firm name of Smith & Rogers, for the general practice of law, specializing in insurance, oil and gas, corporation and real property matters, with offices at 614-618 Oil Capital Building, Tulsa 3, Okla. Rogers was formerly trial attorney for the city of Tulsa.

'14 BS—Winifred Pollock, daughter

of the late **John J. Pollock**, was valedictorian of the recent graduating class at Syracuse University. She was also graduated *summa cum laude*, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was class marshal and a member of the debating society. She has now joined the library research division of Compton Advertising in New York City.



'16 AB—Mrs. Clarence O. Ward (**Constance Wait**) and her husband, who pedaled their way around most of the world for two years, are in Deland, Fla., writing a book on the economics of the postwar world. They started their journey about two years ago last May and covered 8,000 miles on bicycles in addition to many more on trains, busses, and even trucks. That way they felt they really got to know the people. The picture above was taken in England at Ross-on-Wye. Wait was a captain in the US Navy and Mrs. Wait, a lieutenant in the WAC, AUS, in World War II. In the first World War he was a lieutenant on a destroyer off Brest, France, and she drove a Red Cross ambulance. They are the parents of **William W. Ward '44**. Mrs. Ward is the daughter of the late **John C. Wait '82** and the sister of **Justin F. Wait '16**. Their permanent mailing address is care K. Krumrine, 30 Deepdale Road, Wayne, Pa.

'17, '21 WA—**Daniel C. McCoy** lives on RR 7, Normandy Lane, Dayton, Ohio. He is in the general sales department of General Motors Corp. Frigidaire division.

'18 BS—**Glenn W. Sutton**, president of Sutton Publishing Co., Inc., publisher of Electrical Equipment and Metalworking Equipment, announces the launching in March of a new publica-

tion, **Contractors' Electrical Equipment**, published for all electrical contractors. **Glenn W. Sutton, Jr.** is circulation manager of the new publication. The Sutton Publishing Co. offices are at 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City 17.

'18—**Frederick M. Gillies**, works manager of Inland Steel Co., 3210 Watling Co., East Chicago, Ind., has gone to Germany as a member of the Anglo-Franco-American Steel Commission for Western Germany.



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

Just in case this reaches you prior to Tuesday, April 19, be sure to note that a most important Class dinner is being held at the Cornell Club of New York on that date. If you can't notify **Jimmy Hillas** that you will be there, just show up about 6:30 p.m.

Incidentally, as of March 21, Reunion reservation cards have been received from a total of twenty-seven Classmates. These, of course, were the early birds and there are undoubtedly many more acceptances in the hands of the committee at this time. We will try to keep you posted on the total and even the names of those who are planning to come. Among those coming from a long distance is **Bob Spear**, who is planning to return to Ithaca from his home in San Mateo, Cal. Perhaps we should have a prize for the Classmate travelling the greatest distance to attend the Reunion. **Al Saperston**, our Reunion chairman, is keeping a record of the home addresses of those coming back and it will be interesting to see just how much travelling is involved for some of us.

The Reunion sub-committees have now been set up and are as follows: finance, **Jimmy Hillas**; costumes, **Morg Kendall**; transportation, **Rudy Deetjen**; registration, **Al Smith**; hospitality, **Parker Monroe**; distribution, **Gene Haselback**; entertainment, **Johnny Ross**.

There is a report that Messrs. **Saperston**, **Stevenson**, and **Haselback** have taken on sundry work such as refreshments, pipe cleaners, cigarettes and matches, but there is no word at hand as to the appointment of anybody to handle the medical department and

care for casualties and cases of general debility.

Just in case you haven't caught up with it, you will be glad to know **Art Dean** is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. **Dr. Henry P. Noonan** is the new president of the Veterinary Alumni Association. Professor **Walter A. Stainton** read a paper at the American Educational Theatre Association in Washington last Christmas.

Word has just been received that **Paul Skelding** has been seriously ill for the last several years. He is located at Hartland, Vt., and I am sure he would particularly enjoy a note from old friends.

'21, '22 BS—**Harry E. Buck** married Mrs. Nadine McCord Coffrain of Forest Hills, an alumna of Mississippi State College for Women and a member of the staff of the Brooklyn Eagle, March 18. Formerly with the Cayuga Press in Ithaca, he is now New York regional director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

'21 AB—The lead article in the April Holiday devoted to New York City is by **E. B. White**. It is entitled simply, "Here Is New York."

'23 ME—**Stephen M. Jenks** was appointed in March manager of operations, Chicago district, of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., US Steel Corp. subsidiary, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. With US Steel subsidiaries since 1925, he became chief engineer of the Gary, Ind., works in 1937, assistant general superintendent at Gary later the same year, and then general superintendent in 1940.

'23 BS, '27 AM; '23 AB—**Edith H. Leonard**, oldest daughter of **Chilson H. Leonard** and Mrs. Leonard (**Edith Parrott**) '23 of Exeter, N. H., was married September 4 to Sidney L. Smith of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Smith is on the staff of the Atlantic Monthly and her husband is working for the PhD at MIT, from which he received the BS and MS. Leonard teaches English at Phillips Exeter Academy.

'24—Plans for the 25th Reunion of the women of 1924 are developing smoothly under the direction of the following committee heads: costume chairman, **Flo Daly**; picnic chairman, **Peg Kelly** Gallivan; and banquet chairman, **Anita Goltz** Wilson. Early reports show a high percentage of returning alumnae. — Mrs. Helen Nichols von

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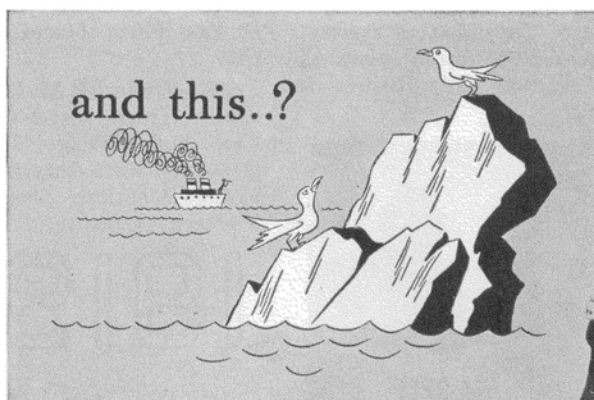
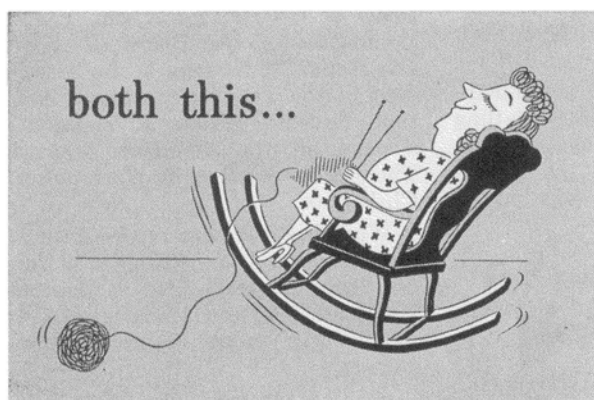
JOHN L. MUNSCHAUER '40, Director

New York Office, 107 E. 48th St.

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Guess which 4-letter word means...

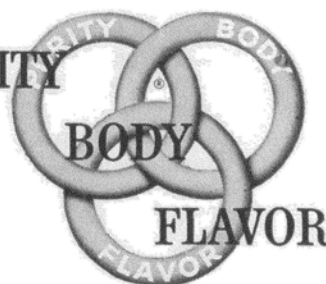
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But no guessing about BALLANTINE

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



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

America's finest since 1840

Storch, Reunion chairman, Waverly, Pa.

'24 AB—**Paul A. Crouch**, lawyer, is with the firm of Clark, Carr & Ellis in New York City; lives at 15 Roxbury Road, Scarsdale. He is the son of **Leonard C. Crouch '89**.

'25—**John F. P. Farrar**, president of the Chicago Metal Hose Corp., Maywood, Ill., has been elected a director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

'26 BS—Mrs. **Thomas A. Scanlan (Florence Burtis)** moved in November from Bethany Wood, New Haven, Conn., to 40 Grandview Avenue, Cornwall on Hudson. Her husband is general manager of Eastern Castings Corp., Newburgh, a division of Eastern Malleable Iron Co.

'26, '28 CE—**Norman E. Sanders** has been assigned to the Cleveland area office of the Buffalo District, Corps of Engineers. His address is 1373 Brainard Road, Cleveland 24, Ohio.

'27 BArch—**Nathaniel A. Owings**, as chairman of the Chicago, Ill., Plan Commission, announced plans for a \$100,000,000 civic center, which would centralize all offices of the city, county, state, and federal governments, March 15, at a meeting of Chicago business and civic leaders. Owings is a member of the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill of Chicago.

'27 BS—After five years in Washington, D. C., and some Army service, **Irving H. Taylor** has returned to the New York area to do work for the US Railroad Retirement Board. He lives at 242T Van Tassel Apts., North Tarrytown.

'28 AB—**Sidney Kingsley** got his idea for his new play, "Detective Story," which opened in New York March 23, from "a phrase recurrent in the 1947 speeches of General George C. Marshall, 'the police state,'" according to Harry Gilroy in an article, "The Play That Was Born in a Speech," in the March 20 New York Times. "Once this phrase had engaged the dramatist's imagination," Gilroy wrote, "he saw a microcosm of the police state existing in one of our police stations. His reportorial gifts went to work, and the result is a study of the uses and abuses of force in an imaginary 'Twenty-first Precinct,' by implication, in all human society."

'28 AB, '32 AM, '35 PhD—**Argus J. Tresidder**, director of communications for Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., was recently appointed cultural attaché in the US Embassy at Bangkok, Siam. Mail may be sent to him care R. J. Tresidder, 4675 Main Street, Buffalo.

'28 AB; '35 BS; '40, '41 AB—A \$100,000 modernization and expansion program, augmenting dining-room and

kitchen facilities, was completed in March at White Roe Lake, Livingston Manor, owned and operated by **Julius Weiner, Mack Weiner '35**, and **John Weiner '40**. The expansion program is concurrent with the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the resort hotel. The Weiner brothers also own and manage the Plymouth Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

'29 BS—**Maurice W. Nixon** has been named chief field testing engineer for the New Holland Machine Co. in New Holland, Pennsylvania.

'30 AM—**Claude L. Kulp**, superintendent of Ithaca schools, was elected president of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce, March 22.

'33 PhD—**Carl M. White** is dean of the faculty of library science and director of libraries at Columbia University, New York City.

'34, '33 AB—**Dr. Solomon Aronoff**, allergy specialist, has moved his office from Union City, N. J., to 70 Columbia Terrace, Weehawken, N. J.

'34 AB, '36 LLB; '39 AB, '41 LLB—**Jacob I. Goldbas** is spearheading the defense in the special inquiry into alleged election law violations in Utica. The presiding judge is New York State Supreme Court Justice **William H. Munson '07**. Goldbas and his brother,

Moses L. Goldbas '39, have law offices at 1012F National Bank Building in Utica. Moses Goldbas teaches a class in the law of communications one night a week at Utica College of Syracuse University, writes sports for the local "gazettes," and referees boxing bouts.

'35 ME—**Frederick A. Giesecke** is an engineer for Corn Products Refining Co. of Corpus Christi, Tex. His home is at 718 Texas Avenue in Corpus Christi.

'35 AM—The Chinese Government has conferred on **Douglas Hewitt**, American supply officer with the Chinese 13th Army from 1944-45, the Order of the White Cloud. Since it is a decoration usually conferred on Chinese military men rather than on foreign soldiers, the award, made to him about two and a half years ago, was delayed in Washington while clearance was obtained from the Adjutant General's Office. Hewitt, a former teacher of social studies at Boynton Junior High School in Ithaca, is proprietor of Soft Water Service, Inc., 119 East Seneca Street, Ithaca.

'36 AB—**Robert Falk**, bass-baritone, assisted the Wells College Chorus in a concert March 31. A former pupil of Eric Dudley and soloist with the Cornell Men's Glee Club, he was guest soloist with the Glee Club in their April 1 concert in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

'36, '37 AB—**Dr. George J. Visnyei**, Ithaca dentist practicing at 218 North Aurora Street, was elected president of the Tompkins County Dental Society March 21.

'37, '43 CE, MCE—**Edward A. Miller** has been promoted to manager of the building panel division of the Detroit Steel Products Co. and his headquarters changed from Buffalo to Detroit. He has been chief engineer of the Buffalo plant for the last three years. Miller can be reached through Detroit Steel Products Co., 2250 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit 11, Mich.

'37 AB, '41 DVM; '40 BS—**Dr. H. Brainard Risley** and Mrs. Risley (**Margery Utz**) '40 of Northland, Bethlehem, Conn., have a second son and fourth child, Dart Brooks Risley, born March 10. **Dr. Harry B. Risley** '09 is the grandfather. The Risleys were married while they were in the Air Corps and enroute overseas, by the Rev. Donald M. Cleary, chaplain to Catholic students, then chaplain of the 368th Fighter Group.

'38 BS, '43 PhD—Lieutenant **George N. Asai** of Ithaca was the star performer in an All-Japan ski meet, held recently in Sapporo, Japan. He was a member of the US Seventh Infantry Division team.

'38 BS—**Igal Roodenko** left New York March 20 for Durham, N. C., to begin serving a thirty-day road-gang sentence



AND SPECULATION IN THE MOHAWK COUNTRY, by Edith M. Fox, Curator of the Collection of Regional History at Cornell University, is published as Number III in the series, Cornell Studies in American History, Literature and Folklore, which is edited by Paul W. Gates, Harold W. Thompson, and Henry A. Myers.

The workings of the land acquisition system in colonial New York are described in this booklet, with special reference to the devious methods employed by royal officials in obtaining large grants of land for themselves and their friends and to the political action taken by rival speculators. The royal officials, dependent for their salaries upon the appropriations of a reluctant and suspicious assembly, abused their authority over the granting of lands in order to enrich themselves. This abuse led to the formation of a radical party by rival speculators which sought to weaken the power of the governors and question their and the king's prerogative. This group also attacked the equity courts and supported the issues of free speech and a free press.

The George Hyde Clark papers, hitherto unavailable to historians, have been used by Mrs. Fox in writing this account of the struggle for land which was so important a factor in the Revolution as it developed in New York.

60 pages, paper-bound, \$.75

LORE OF AN ADIRONDACK COUNTY, by Edith E. Cutting, Secretary of the New York Folklore Society, is Number I in the series, Cornell Studies in American History, Literature, and Folklore.

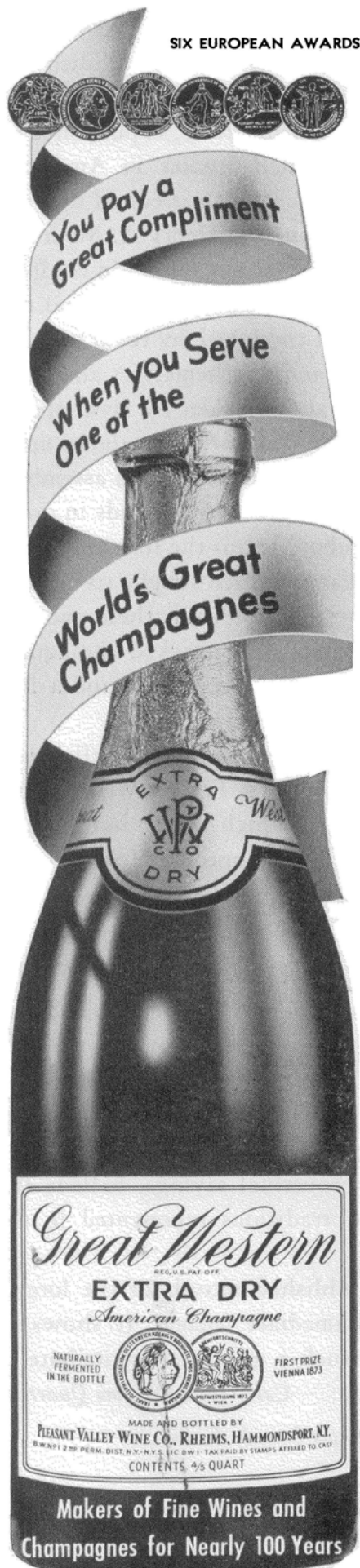
The traditions handed down by one Essex County family are collected in this 86-page, paper-bound volume. Anecdotes, weather lore, proverbial sayings, ballads and songs are among the oral traditions represented in the book.

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for deliberately violating North Carolina's transportation segregation laws, according to an item in the March 21 New York Herald Tribune. He, Bayard Rustin, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation of the Congress of Racial Equality, and two Negroes were arrested in North Carolina in April, 1947, when an interracial group took a bus trip through the South to see whether a decision of the United States Supreme Court banning segregation of Negroes in interstate travel was being observed. Their conviction was recently upheld by the North Carolina Supreme Court on the grounds that the men were making stopovers in the State and therefore were not engaged in interstate travel. Roodenko is a printer in New York City, where his address is 1117 Manor Avenue.

'38 AB—**George C. Wilder** was appointed in January assistant to the general manager of MacWhyte Co., Kenosha, Wis., **Jessel S. Whyte** '13. Whyte is also president of the company and **Robert B. Whyte** '13 is vice-president of operations. Wilder started with MacWhyte Co. in August, 1938, in the sales department, where he remained until he entered the Army in March, 1941. He served four years with Army Ordnance and was discharged as captain. In January, 1946, he rejoined the sales department and became southern Wisconsin traveling representative. Wilder is married and has three children.

'39 AB—**Alan F. Mock** writes that his business is Mock Seed Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., and his hobby, "scouring antique shops for old sprockets." He moved to Pittsburgh from Buffalo after four years in the Army Air Force; was married last year to Mary Jane Mengel of Freedom, Pa. Address: 1110 Herr Street, Wilkesburg, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

'39, '40 BS—**James B. Pender** and Mrs. Pender have a son, Bruce Gordon Pender, born March 26. Pender teaches physics and coaches the track team at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J.

'39 BS—**Margaret A. Lancaster** is now associate of design and planting at the Morris Arboretum in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. Her address in Philadelphia is 144 West Allen Lane.

'39 AB—**Mabel L. Lang** is back teaching at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., after a year of "travelling and digging" in Greece, where she was a Fellow of the American School of Classical Studies.

'39 BS—Mrs. **Otto E. Zwanzig (Alice McFall)** lives at 145 Washington Avenue, Rutherford, N. J. She has a four-year-old son, Peter. Her husband is acting head of the bureau of statistics for the American Gas Association and is working for the PhD.

'40 BS — Major **Robert J. Bear**,

USMC, is stationed at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

'41 AB; '41 AB—**Robert C. Randall** is a foreman for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he lives at 6110 Webbland Place. Mrs. Randall is the former **Marjorie Daly** '41.

'42 MS in Ed—**Leah Mae Hubbell**, nine-year-old daughter of **Robert H. Hubbell** of Enfield, died March 18, 1949.

'42 BS; '42 BS—Lieutenant **Samuel L. Painter** and Mrs. Painter (**Lorraine Kuhn**) '42 are leaving this April for Germany. They are taking their children, Karen and Patty Ann. For the last seven months they have lived in Evansville, Ind., across the road from **John W. Bishop** '44 and Mrs. Bishop (**Helen Flynn**) '39 and their twin sons, John and Thomas. Lieutenant Painter, a physician, has a paper, "Tuberculosis in Children," in the March issue of Diseases of the Chest. While in Evansville, Mrs. Painter has conducted a small nursery school in her home. Mail will reach the Painters care Mrs. S. B. Painter, Colchester Hall, Scarsdale. The Bishops' address is 3214 Lake Drive, RR 3, Evansville, Ind.

'42 AB, '44 MD—**Dr. Richard C. Slocum** is a resident in surgery at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich. The Slocums have a four-year-old daughter, Beth, and a nine-month-old son, Jonathan; live at 630 Glynn Court, Detroit, Mich.

'43 AB—**Charles L. Aderholt** lives at 1230 Ivanhoe Boulevard, Orlando, Fla. His business is Aderholt & Barnhill, 2640 East Central Avenue, Orlando, wholesale and retail furniture.

'43 AB, '49 LLB—**George D. Crofts, Jr.** is engaged to Elizabeth P. Walker of Boise, Idaho. Miss Walker graduated from the University of Idaho, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and took postgraduate work in dietetics at New York Hospital and Cornell Medical Center in New York. She has worked for the last three years on the food editorial staff of the Woman's Home Companion in New York. Crofts is the son of **George D. Crofts** '01 and the late Mrs. Crofts (**Frances Johnson**) '05.

'43 BS—A second son, **Jaime E. Inclan**, was born recently to **Serafin E. Inclan** and Mrs. Inclan of Caguas, Puerto Rico (PO Box 464). Brother Julian is sixteen months old.

'43 BS; '45, '44 BS—**Robert J. Pape** and Mrs. Pape (**Ann Lynch**) '45 are moving from Port Washington to an apartment in Metropolitan Life's housing project, Stuyvesant Town. Their address will be 522 East Twentieth Street, Apt. 3C, New York City.

'43 BS—**Dr. John W. Wood**, who is on the staff of the Children's Memorial Hospital, 1615 Cedar Avenue, Montreal, Canada, will join the staff of the Syra-

cuse Memorial Hospital, Syracuse University, Syracuse, July 1, as chief resident pediatrician. The Woods have a son, Robert Graham Wood, born December 30.

'44; '17 ME—**Samuel T. Brown, Jr.** is an administrative assistant for the Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke Co., Roanoke, Va., of which his father, **Samuel T. Brown '17**, is president.

'44, '48 AB—**Thomas L. Eschweiler**, son of **Alexander C. Eschweiler, Jr. '15** of Milwaukee, Wis., is continuing on at the University as a student in Architecture and expects to receive the BArch in 1950. He is a proctor in the dormitory at 5 East Avenue.

'44—**Lenore Kaplan** of 300 West End Avenue, New York City, was married February 27 to **Maurice L. Finkelstein**, an alumnus of New York University.

'44 BS in EE; '45' '44 BS—**John C. Meyers, Jr.** is assistant general manager of Morris Machine Works, centrifugal pumps, hydraulic dredges, and steam engines, Baldwinsville. Mrs. Meyers is the former **Elizabeth Price '45**.

'44 BS—Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley Edelblut (**Janice O'Donnell**) of 4801 Chevy Chase Drive, Bethesda, Md., have a daughter, **Janice Ann Edelblut**, born February 21.

'44 AB—A son, **John Arthur Brody**, was born October 17 to Mrs. Joseph S. Brody (**Ruth Parker**), daughter of Mrs. Albert Parker (**Jeannette Fox**) '19. April 1, the Brodys moved into a house they bought at 3315 Winfield Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

'44; '47 BS—**Raymond C. Rabeler** and Mrs. Rabeler (**Shirley Buck**) '47 of Bovina Center, Delaware County, have a daughter, **Sharon Dianne Rabeler**, born February 27. Maternal grandparents are **Clifford M. Buck '22** and Mrs. **Buck (Mildred Cole) '25**.

'44, '46 MD; '44 BS—**Dr. Stanley E. Smith, Jr.** and the former **Marie Perry '44** have a son, **Roger Perry Smith**, born January 31 in Tucson, Ariz. The baby's grandfather is **Stanley E. Smith '16**. Dr. Smith is a captain in the Army Medical Corps and attached to the Station Hospital, 43d Station Medical Group, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz.

'45—You betcha '45 is still alive! More than 250 have sent in info about yourselves in response to our mid-February plea. And they're still coming in; so if you haven't sent in *your* reply card yet, do it now! Already our Five-year Reunion is only a short year away, so start jockeying for favor with the boss now so you can get back for this coming bang-up affair. In the meantime, your acting secretary will be only too glad to hear your ideas on Reunion and will gladly accept any offers of assistance in organizing our Reunion to the



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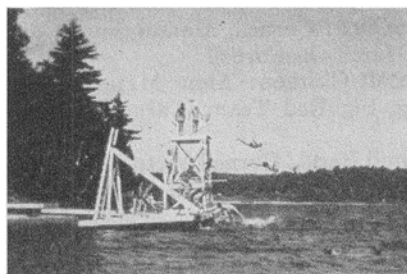
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Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:00	10:35	9:00	11:50
6:04	8:40	10:40	1:11
Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
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Here's news of you and your Classmates. **Jeremy Wood**, already an ex-reporter and salesman since graduating, is doing grad work at Stanford in English lit. **Glenn Woodmancy**, through with the Air Force and a one and a half year hitch with American Airlines as an agent, is finishing up a physics major at Oklahoma A & M and plans on returning to the Hill for grad work this fall. Business must be booming for **Art Zimmerman**, who apparently had time just to rubber stamp his card from which we learned he is a builder and contractor in Long Beach. **John Albert** is due out of West Point this June, but still very much a Cornellian. **George Abbott** married **Dot Donnelly** in November, 1947, now has his problems: a hospital he maintains in Grafton, Mass., and a daughter, **Karen**, now nearing five months. **Spence Carter** is operating a 165-acre dairy farm near Baltimore and **Carl Fogle** is hustling the office work for Acheson Manufacturing Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.—**Bill Knauss**

'45 BS in ChemE, '47 BChemE—**Elliott L. Burley** was married December 30 in Dayton, Ohio. His wife, who is a research engineer, and he are both working for General Electric at the Hanford Engineering Works in Richland, Wash. Address: 1510 Birch Avenue, Richland, Wash.

'45, '47 AB—A son was born March 20 to **Paul C. Kilby**, student in the School of Business and Public Administration, and Mrs. Kilby. They live at 420 West Buffalo Street, Ithaca.

'45—**David H. Shepard** is a research analyst for the Army Security Agency in Washington, D. C., and lives at 505 Randolph Street, Falls Church, Va.

'45, '47 BS—**Irwin Spear** and **Helen Charney**, whom he met while she was attending the Summer Session in 1947, became engaged March 8. Spear is a teaching fellow in biology and a candidate for the PhD at Harvard, where he may be addressed at The Biological Laboratories, 16 Divinity Avenue, Cambridge 38, Mass.

'45, '47 BS—**Edward T. Strickland** is a reporter for Dun & Bradstreet of Buffalo. He lives at 88 Penhurst Park in that city.

'45 BS—A son, **Thomas Zachary Reicher**, was born March 4 to Dr. and Mrs. **Norbert B. Reicher** (**Phyllis Winkelstein**) of 1202 South Avenue, Syracuse.

'46—**Robert E. Clayton, Jr.** of 4 Dickel Road, Scarsdale, is a writer for the Westchester County News Bureau.

'46, '48 BS in AE—**John L. Beersman** is in New York City, preparing to publish his own magazine, College Di-

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gest, a pictorial magazine for young men along the lines of Pic and Esquire. It is due on the newsstands some time this spring.

'46, '47 BS—**Nancy G. Palmerone**, dietitian, has been at Montefiore Hospital in New York City since October 1. Before that she was on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital. She has been engaged since last June 13 to a Union College alumnus who is studying law at St. John's University in Brooklyn. Address her care Dietary Department, Montefiore Hospital, New York City 67.

'46—**Harold G. Townsend, Jr.** of 340 East Hickory Street, Hinsdale, Ill., is advertising solicitor for the Chicago Tribune Co.

'47—Wonder how many of you realize that Reunion is only two months away? Get on the stick and carefully mark your calendar so as not to chance missing the great sarafi to Ithaca. You can bet a lot of guys have ringed June 10 and 11, 'cause I've received a stack of cards telling me that the signees plan to be on hand. Why don't you join the crowd? Your most important duty now is to let us know you entertain ideas of reuniting. Answer all Reunion flashes promptly to avoid delay and confusion!

Reunion committees have done a sterling job so far. Transportation is the "thorn" for many Reunions. Should you be going to Ithaca for Reunion in a car and could take a few of the gang with you, get in touch with **Phil Nichols**, Cornell Medical College, 1000 York Avenue, New York City. Also, if you would like a lift up to Ithaca, drop Phil a line. This is a particularly smart move for men in the metropolitan area of New York where so many of the Class are located. Charter a plane or rickshaw, but *get there!*

Pre-Reunion "conditioning party" for all '47 men is to be held at the Cornell Club, 107 East Forty-eighth Street, Friday, May 6, at 8 p.m. It is guaranteed (by previous meetings) to be a whooping big success and an excellent place to make some definite arrangements about Reunion. It will not be a dinner, but a rousing good get-together. See you first at the conditioning party and then at Reunion. Start your big plans now. Yours for a song and Sebela Wehe.—**Barlow Ware**, Reunion chairman, 180 De Mott Avenue, Clifton, N. J.

'47, '48 BCE—**Gordon Chester, Jr.** is a highway engineer with the State of California Division of Highways and lives at 2229 Quincy Drive, Bakersfield, Cal.

'47 AB—**Ruth M. Hustis** is now Mrs. John E. Harris, Jr. and her address is Box 856, Bartlesville, Okla.

'47 LLB—**S. Charles Imbergamo** has opened offices for the practice of law at 164-01 Northern Boulevard, Flushing.

'48 AB; '45 BS—**Charlotte T. McGrady** is at the American Embassy, Paris, France, in the Office of the Special Representative in the Division of Program and Recovery Progress of the Economic Cooperation Administration. **Hildegard M. Blanken** '45 is secretary to the special representative, W. Averill Harriman. Miss McGrady writes: "I am a typist in Program Review. I got the job by visiting the ECA office in Washington, D. C., telling them that I was a Cornell graduate and that I could type and knew some shorthand, all of which I learned at Cornell. I had no 'pull' or connections, just read Time, found out that ECA was hiring, and lived there for a week before deciding on ECA. I was made secretary to the chief of personnel there who was hiring for Paris at the time. I said I wanted to go to Paris, said I had four months of French at Cornell, promised to stay two years, and flew in two weeks."

'48 AB—Mrs. **Audrey Werksman Bloch** of 11 Stuyvesant Oval, New York City, writes: "Just for the record, I married Jim Bloch, a lawyer, and am now doing public relations work. Thanks for the many hours of reading and nostalgia."

'48 AB; '48 AB—**Patricia A. Chastaney** and **Earl C. Sawin** '48 were married February 12 in Wayne, Pa. They live at 483 B Allenhurst Road in Buffalo, where Sawin is with the Buffalo office of the Lehigh Portland Cement Co.

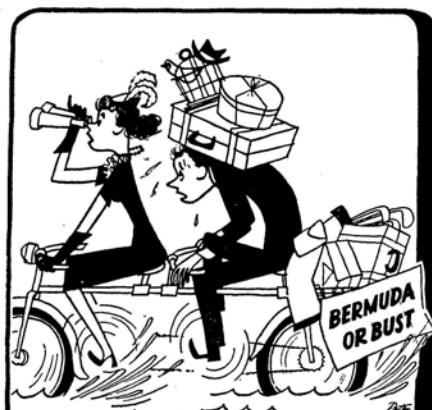
'48—A son, **William Thomas Mulock**, was born in October to Mrs. Thomas Mulock (**Joyce Morton**). Mrs. Mulock's address is Mulock Farms, Armitage PO, Ontario, Canada.

'48 BS in I & LR—**Joseph H. Rudd, Jr.** has joined the traffic department of the New York Telephone Co. and at present is taking an indoctrination and training course under the district traffic superintendent in Poughkeepsie. His address there is 6 South Randolph Avenue.

'49 BME—**George I. Roshkind** of 1940 West Albion Avenue, Chicago, Ill., will be in the Army for the next twenty-one months. "I am presently serving as a reserve officer (second lieutenant) on active duty in the Corps of Engineers, AUS," he writes. "My assignment is to attend for thirteen weeks an engineering course and prepare for overseas duty."

'49 BS in I & LR—**Robert B. Gustafson** has assumed the newly-created position of supervisor of merit rating at Inland Steel Co., East Chicago, Ind. He did intern work there for two summers.

'48 BS; '49 BEE—**Barbara L. Borden** and **William F. Floyd** '49 were married April 2. Their address will be 222 Almur Lane, Wynnewood, Pa. Floyd is an engineer with Public Service Electric & Gas in Newark, N. J.



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'48 BS in I&LR; '48 BS in I&LR—
Donald J. Gleason and Ernest Sapelli
'48 are teaching eight-week labor rela-
tions courses for the University of
Connecticut extension service. Gleason,
who is with the industrial relations
division of General Electric at Bridge-
port, Conn., teaches a course in griev-
ance procedure; Sapelli, an instructor at
the University of Bridgeport, teaches a
course in collective bargaining.

'48 BCE—Bart E. Holm of 12983
Cedar Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio,
is engaged to Kathleen F. Masson of
Lorain, Ohio. The wedding will take
place next summer. Miss Masson re-
ceived the AB in 1947 at Michigan
State, where she was a member of Pi
Beta Phi. Both are with Standard Oil
(Ohio).

'48 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J.
Stein, Jr. (Suzanne Holstein) have
moved in Albany to 266A Hackett
Boulevard.

'48 BChemE—Calvin J. Kuhre, chem-
ical engineer in the experimental plants
department of the Shell Development
Co., now lives at 115 Highland Avenue,
Piedmont, Cal.

'48 LLB—Richard M. Lund has
passed the Florida Bar examination and
joined the offices of Herbert Feibelman,
606-8 First National Bank Building,
Miami 5, Fla. He lives in Miami at
320 Northeast Twenty-third Street.

'48 LLB—Edward J. McMahon of
207 Magnolia Street, Hartford, Conn.,
has entered the law offices of Milton
Koskoff, 4 East Main Street, Plains-
ville, Conn. He has passed the Connecti-
cut Bar.

'48 BCE; '48 BS—Robert F. Mueller
and Mrs. Mueller (Marjorie Wright) '48
of 3308 East 147th Street, Cleveland 20,
Ohio, have a daughter, Carolyn Anne
Mueller, born March 7. Grandparents
are Chilton A. Wright '19 and Mrs.
Wright (Jean Errington) '22; aunt is
Mrs. Sidney H. Law (Betty Jean
Wright) '48.

'48 AB—Matilda G. Norfleet and
Lieutenant Stewart Young, USAF, grad-
uate of the US Military Academy, were
married December 27 in Bethesda, Md.
Their mothers are 1911 Classmates,
Mrs. William J. Norfleet (Carrie Mason)
and Mrs. Hector S. Young (Eliza
Dickerson). The Youngs are living in
Apt. 11, 1102 East Grayson Street, San
Antonio, Tex., while Lieutenant Young
is stationed at Randolph Field in San
Antonio.

'49 BCE—Ralph E. Peters is a junior
civil engineer with the California Divi-
sion of Highways in San Luis Obispo.
He writes that Robert J. Ratner '48 is
also out there in the same office. Peters's
mailing address is 836 Lower Ferry
Road, Trenton 8, N. J.

'49 BS—Barbara E. Harnett of 3907 Lyne Avenue, Seagate, Brooklyn 24, was married to Kenneth L. Weil, March 12 in New York City. Weil is an alumnus of Duke University and took graduate work at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. After a cruise to South America and the West Indies, they will live in Riverdale.

Necrology

'92 PhM—Frank Albert Fetter, emeritus professor of political economy at Princeton University, in March, 1949, at his home, 168 Prospect Street, Princeton, N. J. He was instructor in Political Economy from 1894-95 and professor of Political Economy and Finance from 1901-10 at Cornell. His books included *The Principles of Economics*, *Modern Economic Problems*, and *The Masquerade of Monopoly*.

'93 BS—Ben Murray Jauigsh, retired head of the chemistry department at Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, March 18, 1949, in Oneonta, where he lived at 11 Walling Avenue. He retired in 1937 after teaching at Erasmus Hall for thirty-seven years. His pole vault of 9 feet 3¾ inches set a new Cornell record. Delta Phi.

'98 ME(EE)—William Levi Hoffman, February 6, 1949, in Seattle, Wash., where he had been an electrical engineer with the Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

'99 PhD—Julia Swift Orvis, since 1941 emeritus professor of history and political science at Wellesley College, March 16, 1949, in Boston, Mass.

'00 ME(EE)—William Edwin Chase March 3, 1949, in Spokane, Wash., where he was president of Chase Engineering Co. His address was 221 South Monroe Street, Spokane 8, Wash. In 1900, Chase and Willis H. Carrier '01 bought a laundry concession on the Campus and combined the services of two laundries, beginning the Student Laundry Agencies. Chase's will bequeaths \$1,000 to the Cornell Alumni Association after the death or remarriage of his widow.

'00 LLB—Clifford DeWitt Coyle of 1149 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo 9, March 1, 1949. He had practiced law in Buffalo for many years. Zeta Psi.

'00 PhD—Charles Tobias Knipp, since 1937 emeritus professor of experimental electricity of the University of Illinois, July 6, 1948, in Denton, Tex. He was a designer of physics demonstration apparatus, a co-inventor of alkali-vapor detector tube for use in radio, and inventor of alpha-ray track apparatus, mercury vapor vacuum pumps, electrodeless electrical discharge, and cold-cathode rectifier. His home address was Box 3808, T.S.C.-W. Station, Denton, Tex.

'09 AB—Karl Edward Wilhelm of 99 Ashland Avenue, Buffalo, an investigator for the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, January 27, 1949. A survivor of the famed "Lost Battalion" of World War I, he practiced law before the war; was a first lieutenant in command of Company E, 308th Infantry, 77th Division. Daughter, the late Mrs. Henry M. Bowen (Sarah Wilhelm) '47. Zeta Psi.

'10—Alfred Julius Wolinski of Hidden Lane, Feasterville, Pa., January 22, 1949.

'11—William Buckley Murray, Jr. of 333 East Fifth-seventh Street, New York City, March 10, 1949.

'13 ME—William Duncan Taylor, mechanical designer and former lawyer, March 12,



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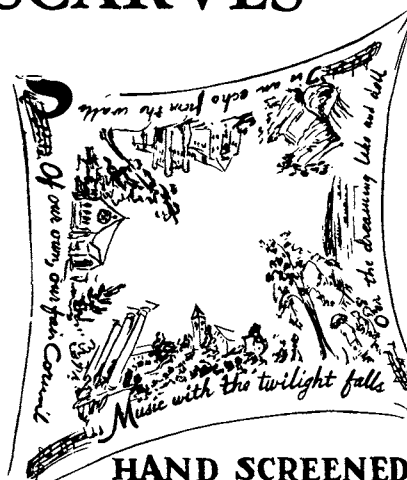


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1949, in Elyria, Ohio, where he lived at 224 East Heights Boulevard. He practiced law until he joined the Ferguson Co. about fifteen years ago.

'15 AB, '18 MD—Dr. Walter Weller, for forty years a physician and surgeon in Belle-rose, killed in an automobile-train accident in Tarpon Springs, Fla., March 11, 1949. His

address was 220 Bay Haven Court Drive, Clearwater, Fla.

'16 BS—Walter Burton Nourse, farmer in Cazanova, Va., March 3, 1949. Kappa Sigma.

'21—Floyd Irving Whitmore of 146 Essex Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J., June 22, 1948. Scorpion.

'33—Frances Augusta Yoost of 175 Riverside Drive, New York City, in November, 1948.

'47—Mrs. Henry M. Bowen (Sarah Josephine Wilhelm), student in Home Economics in 1943-44 and daughter of the late Karl E. Wilhelm '09, in October, 1948. Her address was 101 Ashland Avenue, Buffalo.



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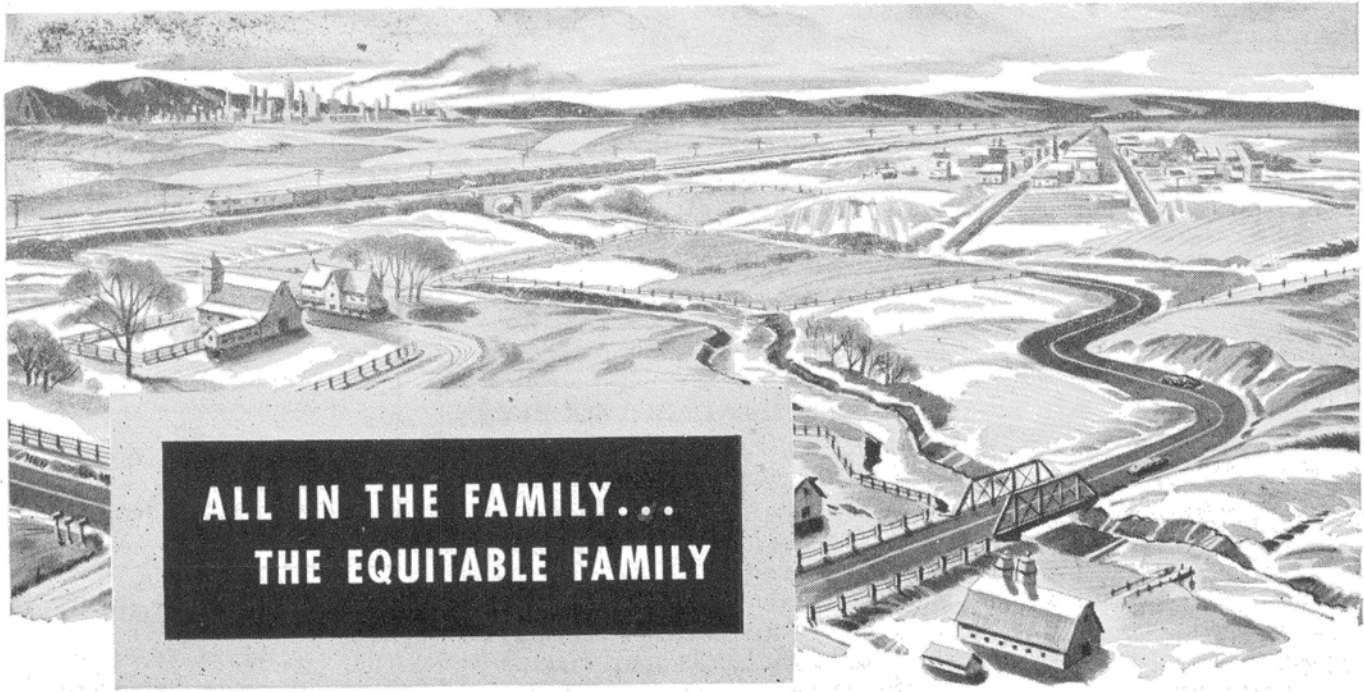
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Of the \$307,600,000 disbursed last year to policyholders and beneficiaries, \$70,086,000 was paid out as dividends, thus reducing the cost of the insurance coverage; and \$108,500,000 was paid in death benefits.

Payments to living policyholders were approximately

65 per cent of all disbursements made to The Equitable family during the year—indicating a continuing trend of utilizing life insurance as a means of providing living as well as death benefits.

This year The Equitable celebrates its 90th Anniversary. That milestone is approached in a difficult economic period. We have spoken out against the causes of some current economic conditions and will continue to do so, firm in the belief that the best interests of life insurance policy owners are concurrently the best interests of the people in general.

We shall be glad to send you a copy of the President's Report to the Board of Directors for the year 1948. This report gives in detail The Society's finances, the main features of which are outlined below.

Thomas I. Parkinson President

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

A Mutual Company incorporated under the Laws of New York State

Thomas I. Parkinson, President

DECEMBER 31, 1948

Assets

Cash.....	\$ 105,440,308
Bonds (including \$5,303,971 on deposit with public authorities)	
United States Government Bonds.....	777,122,362
Other Bonds.....	3,004,749,170
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks.....	28,403,896
Common Stocks.....	5,245,174
Mortgage Loans.....	656,341,897
Real Estate.....	112,977,497
Loans on Society's Policies.....	124,889,923
Premiums Receivable.....	33,797,617
Interest and Rentals Due and Accrued and Other Assets.....	34,366,603
Total Admitted Assets.....	\$4,883,334,447

Reserves, Other Liabilities and Surplus

Reserves for Policy and Contract Liabilities.....	\$4,442,232,369
Premiums Paid in Advance.....	87,556,012
Reserve for Taxes.....	7,459,000
Miscellaneous Liabilities.....	9,449,701
Provisions for 1949 Dividends to Policyholders.....	63,250,322
Total Reserves and Other Liabilities.....	4,609,947,404
Surplus Funds:	
Contingency Reserve for Group Life Insurance.....	8,130,000
Unassigned Funds (Surplus).....	265,257,043
Total Reserves.....	\$4,883,334,447

In accordance with the requirements of law, all bonds subject to amortization are stated at their amortized value, and all other bonds and stocks are valued at the market quotations furnished by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.



THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

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