

Cornell Alumni News

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University Honors Cornellian Nobel Prize Winners at Waldorf-Astoria Dinner



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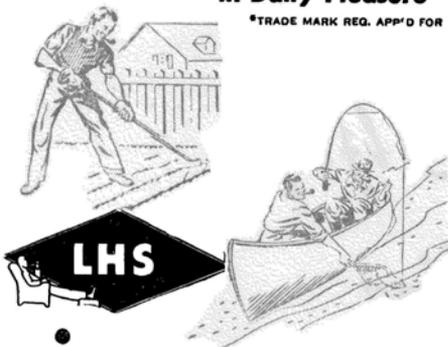
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Thoughts at Fifty on Universities

AFTER FIFTY most men start thinking seriously about their futures. There isn't so much future to work on as there once seemed to be.

After fifty ambitions are modified—about then most men realize they're never going to do quite all they once hoped to accomplish. But they've made a start and perhaps the children will pick up where they leave off, and get further.

Past fifty their personal ambitions are more apt to turn toward leaving some sort of a permanent record that will make the great-grandchildren they'll never see think well of them.

Universities have a way of going on and on, surviving wars, plagues, changes in government and economic theories. They outlast trees, monuments and banks. Perhaps the record of your contact with the University will be the one thing about you that will long endure. A hundred years from now you'll be just a name in the Bible to your descendants, but your University will still be cherishing the imperishable entries which show you once existed, passed your Calculus, received a degree and played in the Mandolin Club.

Past fifty most men need their Cornell memories and associations *even* more than Cornell needs them.

Serve Cornell through the Class of 1916

THIS IS THE FIFTH OF A SERIES OF NOTICES CONCERNING CORNELL CONTRIBUTED BY THE CLASS OF 1916 IN THE INTEREST OF THE "CLASS OF 1916 CHAIR" AND THE CORNELL ALUMNI FUND.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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New York Nobel Prize Dinner Honors Cornellian Winners

COVER PICTURE shows part of the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, February 17, when 600 Cornellians gathered to honor five Cornell winners of Nobel Prizes, at a dinner sponsored by the President and Trustees of the University. Alumni, members of the Faculty and administration, and Trustees made up Class, fraternity, Cornell Club, and other group tables, and many places were taken by individual alumni and their guests.

Each of the five guests of honor was briefly introduced by a member of the University, and each was presented by President Edmund E. Day with an engrossed scroll in token of the University's appreciation of "your noteworthy achievements and your unselfish and productive career in the service of humanity." Pearl S. Buck, AM '25, was introduced by Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Languages; Professor Peter J. W. Debye, Chemistry, by Professor John G. Kirkwood of Debye's Department; Dr. John R. Mott '88, by University Trustee Roger H. Williams '95; Professor Isidor I. Rabi '19 of Columbia, by Professor Hans A. Bethe, Physics; and Professor James B. Sumner, Biochemistry, by Professor Vincent du Vigneaud, Biochemistry at the Medical College in New York.

Opening the program, after the National Anthem was sung by Hollace Shaw of Columbia Broadcasting System, President Day said:

This occasion has no parallel in the history of Cornell University. We have with us, as members of the great company of Cornellians, five winners of the Nobel Prize, three of whom hold Cornell degrees and two of whom are well-established members of the Faculty.

It is natural that we should feel pride in their achievements, and it is fitting that we should show that pride. For universities are essentially groups of men and women banded together for a purpose; and the greatness of a university depends upon the distinction of its faculty and the degree to which its purpose is fulfilled in the lives of its alumni.

Education Releases Energy

I suppose that many of us, in this Atomic Age, have fallen into the habit of using phrases taken from nuclear physics, just as we once spoke in terms of relativity. I profess no deeper understanding of the mysteries known to Professors Bethe and Bacher than I have of the mathematics of Einstein. But I assert the layman's privilege of borrowing their vocabularies.

The physicists, for example, speak of releasing the energy within the atom. That phrase, "release the energy," describes what may well be considered a central function of education. Every year (recently, of course, several times in each year), young men and women come to college. They have great potentialities locked up within them: unsatisfied curiosities, undeveloped skills, uncrystallized desires, undirected energies. How may those potentialities be realized, those

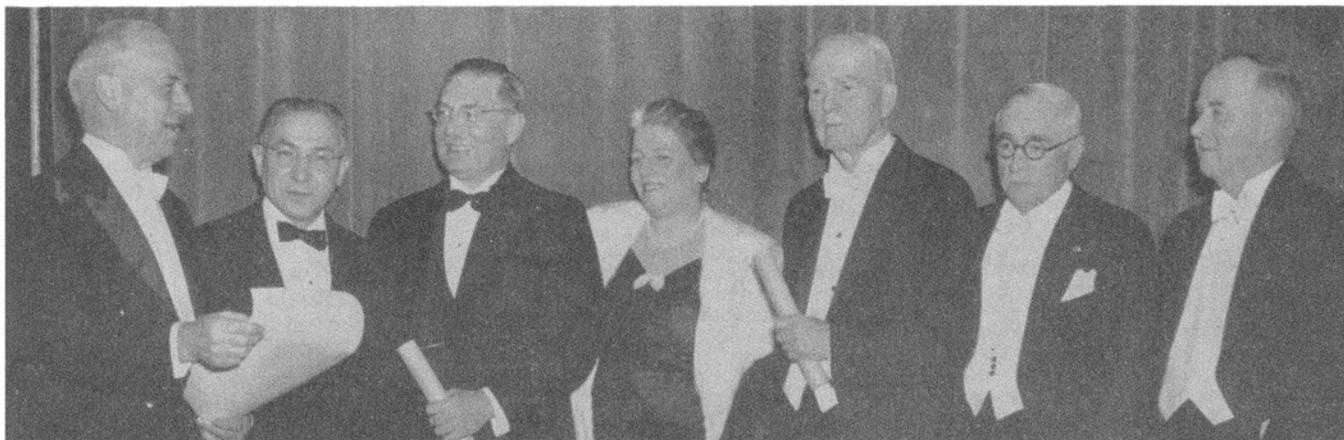
skills be developed, those curiosities be satisfied, those energies and desires be realized and directed?

Is there any single formula, any particular shelf of books, any special sequence of courses which will provide the right challenge, the right impact or series of impacts, to release the energies of all these young men and women? Cornell's answer to this question has been clear and forthright from the beginning. The impelling force behind Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White was to break the existing formulas and patterns in higher education. Cornell shattered the narrow classical curriculum, snapped the bonds of clerical control, ventured into the then relatively untried fields of modern history, living foreign languages, pure and applied science. It was the belief of the Founders that any subject or discipline of demonstrable value which could arouse the interest and develop the potentialities of students should be considered worthy in the realm of higher education. In recent years, we have added the study of contemporary Russian civilization and strong programs in human nutrition and in industrial and labor relations. I hope the time will never come at Cornell when any new and fruitful area of study will fail to be welcome.

Teacher's Influence Great

What Cornell has to offer, therefore, is not a standard mold but a wide and varied range of stimuli. The very fact of this variety, the realization borne in upon our students that there are many directions in which study may profitably be pursued, helps them to find the right paths to the full development of their capacities. Dr. Rabi, for instance, entered Cornell as an engineer, discovered a stronger interest in chemistry, and later became a leader in physics. Dr. Hu Shih, generally considered the most distinguished citizen of China, came to Cornell to study agriculture but found greater satisfaction in literature and began a life-long study of philosophy.

Often, the turning point in a career is the influence of a memorable teacher.



PRESIDENT DAY "BRIEFS" NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS WHO RECEIVE UNIVERSITY SCROLLS

Acme

The President (left) with Professor Isidor I. Rabi '19, winner of the Nobel Prize for physics in 1944; Professor Peter J. W. Debye, Chemistry, winner in that field in 1936; Pearl S. Buck, AM '25, winner of the literature Prize in 1938; John R. Mott '88, who shared the Nobel Peace Prize in 1946; Gustav Nobel, nephew of the late Alfred Nobel, founder of the annual Prizes, who delayed his return to Sweden to attend the dinner; and Professor James B. Sumner, Biochemistry, who received half the chemistry Prize in 1946.

Pearl Buck is one of the writers who have paid tribute to the late Martin Sampson. She came to Cornell with a rich experience of life in China and a strong urge to share her knowledge and her ideas with others. Professor Sampson directed her preparation for the Master's degree. Of him she has said, "He was the first who ever saw any of my unpublished work. His appreciation helped me more than anything else, and encouraged me to have my writings published." No doubt many here tonight remember, as another Cornell author, E. B. White, does, "the room where Martin Sampson taught—his profile strong in the light from the west window." I will not say that Cornell has had many Martin Sampsons, but I do say that Cornell has had her share of stimulating teachers in all departments.

Sometimes, too, the force which sets a man on the path to his highest development comes primarily from activities outside the classroom. John R. Mott entered Cornell to prepare himself for a career as a lawyer. But he found his life work through the Cornell University Christian Association, which still occupies the building he helped to procure and carries forward the broad principle of cooperation among all faiths which he so ably expounded and implemented in his student days.

The examples I have cited so far emphasize freedom of action. To avoid misunderstanding, let me say at once that the Cornell tradition also includes rigorous courses of instruction, carefully planned to meet defined objectives. Energy must be released, but to gain force and effect it must also be controlled. We believe in many patterns of education; but we insist that each pattern shall be good.

University Starts "Chain-Reaction"

To borrow a second phrase from the atomic physicists, the influence of a university on its students begins a chain-reaction. Distinguished scientists like Dr. Debye and Dr. Sumner are doubly valuable as members of a University Faculty. Not only do their discoveries in the laboratory excite experimentation in other laboratories throughout the world, but their patient work in developing the skills and increasing the knowledge of their students sends a constant stream of promising young scientists to other laboratories, where they, in turn, train the next generation. So their knowledge is multiplied and their influence is extended in ever-widening circles. It is because the scientist who is also a teacher has this tremendously important double function that universities not only should but must continue to be centers of research. Stop this chain-reaction in the university laboratories, and soon the entire structure of great research laboratories operated by industry and by the Government would collapse. There would be no source of enthusiastic, well-trained young scientists from which to draw.

The same multiplication of influence which emanates from the laboratory comes also from every other part of the University. The young teacher who goes forth into the public schools affects the lives of hundreds of pupils, who in turn pass on their ideas and attitudes to the community. The physician not only prevents disease and alleviates suffering, but often he invents new techniques or finds new remedies which other physicians apply to thousands of patients. The engineer designs new machines which change industrial processes and demand new skills from workmen across the land. The writer brings new concepts to readers, sometimes numbered in the millions, and may even, like Pearl Buck, help to pro-

mote sympathetic understanding between great peoples. And the inspired organizer like John R. Mott may energize so many others that he has disciples furthering his program in every part of the civilized world. It is a sobering thought that ideas and attitudes acquired by more than 65,000 men and women on the Campus of Cornell University are being spread, in some form, every hour of every day, to untold numbers of people at home and in foreign lands. Ours is a high responsibility.

Let us tonight, as Cornellians, rededicate ourselves to the principles for which our University stands: to the disinterested pursuit of truth; to the eradication of prejudice and ignorance and bigotry; to the dissemination of knowledge; to intelligent efforts to solve current problems; to the promotion of the democratic way of life; to the betterment, by every available means, of the lives of all mankind. This is the path to solid achievement. And our power is greater than we know!

Scrolls were presented by the President with these citations:

PEARL SYDENSTRICKER BUCK, Master of Arts at Cornell in 1925; American-born daughter of the Orient, who spent the first seventeen years of your life with your missionary parents in China; teacher for ten years in Chinese universities following your brilliant college career in the United States; keen and open-hearted observer of your fellow man; staunch defender of human rights; talented and sympathetic interpreter of the Chinese people to the Western World; distinguished author whose writings have enriched our literature and given strength to the fabric of understanding between the great democratic movements of the East and the West; winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1938 . . .

PETER JOSEPH WILLIAM DEBYE, professor of Chemistry and chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Cornell since 1940; scholar born in the Netherlands and worthy successor of Christian Huyghens and the other great students of the physical universe whom that country has produced; distinguished teacher at Zurich, Utrecht, Goettingen, Leipzig, and Berlin; engineer, physicist, and chemist; American citizen and wartime director of vital research projects designed to provide the Nation with materials critical in the fight for freedom; eminent and versatile scientist whose work on the dielectric properties of matter ranks among the foremost accomplishments of our day; winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for 1936. . . .

JOHN RALEIGH MOTT, graduate of Cornell in the Class of 1888 and devoted son of the University; undergraduate leader whose early promise on this Campus has been richly fulfilled in your subsequent career; moving force in the International Young Men's Christian Association for more than half a century and eloquent voice of Christianity in action; author, diplomat, and prophetic statesman of the new world of understanding and brotherhood among mankind; winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1946. . . .

ISIDOR ISAAC RABI, graduate of Cornell in the Class of 1919; American who came to this country from Austria in his youth; professor of physics and executive officer of the Department of Physics at Columbia University; outstanding scientific mind and productive research physicist; leader in the development of the celebrated Radiation Laboratory at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and associate director of

the Laboratory during the war years; one of the foremost nuclear physicists who were responsible for the success of the Manhattan Project; developer of the resonance method for measuring the behavior of atomic particles; winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics for 1944. . . .

JAMES BATCHELLER SUMNER, member of the Cornell Faculty since 1914 and professor of Biochemistry since 1929; New Englander who received your academic training at the Roxbury Latin School and Harvard University; embodiment of the spirit of scientific inquiry, whose studies led you from America to the laboratories of Europe; pioneer in the preparation of enzymes and virus proteins in pure form; biochemist whose research was far ahead of your time when you achieved the first crystallization of an enzyme twenty years ago; winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for 1946. . . .

The President introduced, successively, Professor Sumner to speak for science, Miss Buck to speak for literature, and Dr. Mott to speak for religion, on the general topic, "Toward World Understanding."

Sumner, Miss Buck Speak

Professor Sumner pointed out that by their training and the nature of their work, scientists have a worldwide exchange of information and understanding. He cited important scientific discoveries in various countries which have led to further discoveries in other countries, and showed the importance of world-wide freedom of fundamental research, with greater rewards for scientists. Progress will continue, he said, "not by talk and not by discussion, but by trying out, by testing various possibilities, and then observing results. We should have more scientists in public positions, but even if scientists ultimately become more important, science cannot stand alone. Art and religion are needed also."

Miss Buck recounted that as a student of English and Education in the Graduate School in 1924-25, she had tried for the Luana L. Messenger Prize of \$250 because it was the largest prize offered and she was "very poor," although the late Professor William Strunk, Jr. advised her that "'nobody but a History student has ever won it or can possibly win it.'" Because she needed the money, Miss Buck said, she worked between terms in the Library, then waited long to learn the winner, being encouraged when she heard a rumor that a Chinese student would win the Prize. "Then came the terrific news that I did get it. I went and told Professor Strunk, and I could see that he didn't believe me at all." Her pride in winning, not being a History student, she said, "was only equalled the other day when our family farm took the first prize for raw Guernsey milk in the State of Pennsylvania." Miss Buck warned against a feeling of "localism" as

opposed to world thinking. "The world is in a politically dangerous situation because the world is in a humanly dangerous situation. I do not for one moment believe that the *people* of any country are genuinely concerned with ideologies today. I do not think that people are actually thinking in terms of communism, or even democracy, or fascism; I think the people are thinking in terms of how to live in some kind of safety. . . . The political struggle is on the surface of the great mass-longing for a better life and a safer world; for food to eat. . . . What you and I are paying now [for militarism] will be nothing compared to what you and I will have to pay if we go on in this line of localism, which is to say, insisting on keeping the prejudices of our nationality, of our race, of our trade, and of our standard of living in the world. . . . The job of the writer, the function of literature, is to work for humanity, not as a cause in that tiresome sense, but because human beings are human beings and deserve food as they deserve light and air and all the good things of life. . . ."

Mott Remembers Presidents

Like Miss Buck, Dr. Mott began his talk with personal reminiscences of his student days at Cornell. He recalled that it was reading an address given by President Andrew D. White, before his class at Yale, on "The Message of the Nineteenth Century to the Twentieth," that determined Mott to transfer to Cornell from his college in Iowa; and that the coming of President Charles Kendall Adams from the University of Michigan to succeed President White had led Mott to follow Adams here. He spoke of having known and admired the five Presidents of Cornell and said that hearing, as a student, an address by the retired President White on the subject of "religion a matter of the will," had determined him to turn from the study of law and get ready "to bring religion to bear as widely as I might on as many people as possible." The young Mott began organizing missions, first in the Tompkins County jail, then among boys along the Inlet, then in "Forest Home and other suburban places near Ithaca, and then finally I concentrated upon the Cornell University Christian Association and had the honor of leading that society from a membership of thirty-one to 310, when the total number of students at Cornell was only about 800. We brought together not only the Protestants, but the Roman Catholics and the Hebrews and all people that were groping their way toward central light and reality from different angles." Characterizing him-

self a "student of the wide world," Dr. Mott said, "I suppose I have met with more of the Cornell alumni than possibly any person you might meet. I have met literally thousands of them, because my work has taken me across this country countless times as well as into most foreign countries." He spoke of helping to establish, as a Sophomore, the Student Volunteer Movement which has sent more than 20,000 college men and women over the world as preachers and lay missionaries; of refusing two travelling Fellowships of the University "to spread this Cornell experience all over the world" and thus launch the World Student Christian Federation which now includes 3000 universities with 300,000 student and faculty members in more than forty nations. Growing out of these early experiences were the International Missionary Council, the World YMCA, and the World Council of Churches.

The program concluded with Eric Dudley, for many years director of the Glee Club, leading the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Many Alumni Help

Chairman of the University committee which organized the dinner was Vice-president S. C. Hollister; Raymond F. Howes '24, vice-chairman of the committee and his assistant, Mrs. Nelson Bryant, set up an office at the Cornell Club of New York the week before the dinner, to handle final arrangements. The Club organized a special committee with Robert L. Bliss '30 as chairman and with Frederick D. Herbert '97 in charge of organizing Class tables up to '01, Walter S. Wing '07 for Classes from '01 to '10, and John P. Syme '26 for more recent Classes. Alumnae participation was stimulated by Ruth F. Irish '22, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, Alumna Trustee Alice Blinn '17, and Mrs.

George H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26. Dinner committee of the Board of Trustees was headed by Robert E. Treman '09, with Stanton Griffis '10 and George R. Pfann '24.

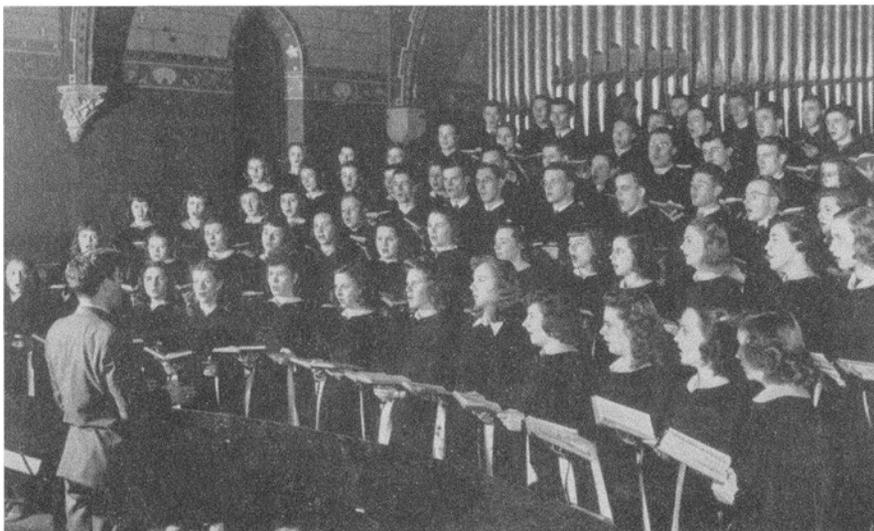
Through the efforts of Manager Michael R. Hanna of University Radio Station WHCU, Vice-president Edward R. Murrow of CBS assigned Clarence Worden of his staff to work with the dinner committee. President Day made a fifteen-minute broadcast from Station WCBS on a nation-wide hook-up, just before the dinner, on the subject, "The University in the Modern World." A few days earlier, Arthur Godfrey on his regular program told of the Cornell dinner and humorously bemoaned the fact that he had not been invited, "because I haven't done my home-work." The oversight was immediately remedied with a telegram from President Day inviting Godfrey to attend, and Godfrey read this message and his sincere regrets in a later broadcast.

Choir Broadcasts

SAGE Chapel Choir, established in 1890, had a birthday last month. February 2 ended the first year of regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday broadcasts by the Choir over University Station WHCU. Except for the summer vacation, the Choir has not missed a broadcast; it made three transcriptions to broadcast during the Christmas recess.

Directed by Professor Donald J. Grout, Music, the 150 members of the Choir rehearse in Sage Chapel Thursday evenings and Sunday mornings before going on the air. The Choir also practices in small groups Tuesday evenings. Recordings of the broadcasts are used to correct faults in diction, tone quality, intonation, or rhythm.

Membership in the Choir, com-



SAGE CHAPEL CHOIR BROADCASTS SUNDAY MORNINGS

Wesp

posed mainly of undergraduates, is limited to 150, the capacity of the choir loft in the rear of the Chapel. It carries one hour of University credit for two terms. There is now a considerable waiting list of persons who have successfully completed "try-outs." Organist is John R. Carruth '46 of Hamburg, former V-12 student now doing graduate work in Musicology. Charles H. Elliott, Jr. '49, son of Charles H. Elliott '13 of Oneida, is president of the Choir; David K. Felbeck '48, vice-president; Martha J. McKenrick '48 of Ebensburg, Pa., secretary; Norma C. Johnson '49 of Albany, treasurer; and Zue M. Bronaugh '47 of Belpre, Ohio, manager.

Currently, the choir is at work on Brahms' "Requiem," in preparation for singing it in Bailey Hall, April 29.

220 Students Dropped

COLLEGES dropped 220 undergraduates from the University for failure to do satisfactory work during the first term of 1946-47. The tabulation below is the first "bust list" published at mid-year since 1937. It answers the rumors, current before the term's end, that vast numbers of students were to be "busted" to make way for prospective students seeking entrance.

Associate Registrar Ernest Whitworth notes that the total of 220 students dropped, comprising 2.5 per cent of the undergraduates at Ithaca, is actually less than a typical pre-war year, 1937-38, when 173 "bustees" were 3.3 per cent of the smaller enrollment. "This is largely due," he says, "to the superior job being done by the returning veterans and the fact that the non-veterans comprise a highly selected group."

Twenty women were dropped, or only 9 per cent of the failures, although 23 per cent of the undergraduate population are women. Veterans constitute 73 per cent of the total male enrollment and, coincidentally, the proportion of veteran failures among the men dropped is also 73 per cent. The 147 veterans dropped represent only 1.8 per cent of the total enrollment.

COLLEGE	NO. DROPPED	% OF TOTAL	VETERANS DROPPED
Agriculture	16	1.1	7
Architecture	4	2.0	3
Arts & Sciences	60	2.6	37
Engineering:		4.3	
Chemical	12		8
Civil	14		11
Electrical	23		13
Mechanical	55		44
Home Economics	2	.3	
Hotel Admin.	19	5.1	16
Ind. & Labor Rel.	6	2.4	3
Law	3	.9	2
Veterinary	6	4.7	3
TOTAL	220	2.5	147

Joins Admissions Office



ROBERT W. STORANDT '40 (above) has joined Herbert H. Williams '25 as Assistant Director of Admissions, with special responsibility for relations with secondary schools. Director Williams explains that he and Storandt will now be able to give greater cooperation than before to the secondary schools committees of local Cornell Clubs and make more visits to schools and to interview prospective students under arrangements made by these local committees of alumni, bringing first-hand information about admissions from this University office.

Since the work with local secondary schools was first organized as an Alumni Corporation activity by Thomas I. S. Boak '14, it has been fostered by alumni committees later headed by William J. Thorne '11, Clarence J. Pope '10, and now by Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16 for the Alumni Association. This over-all committee and the secondary schools committees of local Clubs were assisted for many years by a Faculty committee of which Professor Riverda H. Jordan, Education, was chairman, and in organization matters first by Alumni Field Secretary Ray S. Ashbery '25, then for a term by Professor John C. Adams '26, English, on special detail as Assistant Alumni Secretary, and recently by Assistant Alumni Secretaries Emerson Hinchliff '14 and Pauline J. Schmid '25. This cooperation of the Alumni Office staff will continue with local committees in matters of organizing their secondary schools activities, with responsibility now in the Director of Admissions' office for visiting schools and interviewing prospective students.

Storandt has been with American Airlines since he received the AB in February, 1940, except for two years in the Army, from which he was dis-

charged last March. Recently, he has been assistant regional manager of reservations and ticket offices, with headquarters in New York City. He entered Arts and Sciences in 1936 from John Marshall High School, Rochester, and was editor-in-chief of *The Sun*; is a member of Kappa Sigma, Quill and Dagger, and Sigma Delta Chi. Mrs. Storandt is the former Jean Cummings '42, daughter of George B. Cummings '12.

Research Aids Building

RESULT of more than seven years of structural research at Cornell, American Iron and Steel Institute committee on building codes has published a "Specification for the Design of Light Gage Steel Structural Members."

Undertaken at the request of engineers, architects, and builders for design standards to govern the use of light gage steel for structural purposes, the research was directed by Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering, Director William L. Malcolm, PhD '37, Civil Engineering, and Professor George Winter, PhD '40, Civil Engineering, in immediate charge. The program included a study of engineering literature on the subject, supplemented by tests in University laboratories on beams, studs or light columns, and deck constructions involving nearly 700 structural specimens.

Time Was . . .

Twenty Years Ago

March, 1927—"Two-hundred and twenty-three students were dropped from the University following the mid-year examinations. A study of the statistics reveals some facts of interest. The College of Engineering led the list of casualties with 88 bustees; the Veterinary College dropped only one. Twenty-four Seniors were lost, a relatively large number. Thirty-one women were dropped, in comparison with 192 men, a proportion of one to six and a half, though the proportion registered is nearer one to four. The total is four more than last year, although the average for the last six years was 242.

"Busting is a necessary part of an imperfect educational system based on man's imperfection. There seems as yet no escape from our routine of threats, promises, tests, rewards, and punishments. If there is a University in Heaven it will have no busting, no examinations, no marks, and no deans; on this both students and Faculty are agreed. The Angelic Teaching Staff will always lecture in an interesting

manner; they will never ask catch questions and never take mean revenges. The Celestial Students will always prepare their lessons, never write between the lines, and never read newspapers while the Professor is being inspiring. Yet, according to our best information, the roll is called up yonder; and even in Heaven there is a celestial Morrill Hall."

Fifteen Years Ago

March, 1932—"The shapeless green house that has stood for so many years at the junction of Thurston and Highland Avenues is being dismantled to make way for an imposing new apartment building.

"This was the house occupied by Edward Bradford Titchener from 1892 until his death in 1927. From his study in this house (Titchener disdained to use the dingy office in Morrill Hall) issued those petulant ukases that amazed the world of psychology and secured to Titchener the preceptorship of the experimental school.

"The furnishings of this house reflected the zeal and catholicity of its owner. Its hall was a museum, with mystical voodoo idols, calabash drums, pagan gods, a terrifying suit of Japanese armor, and presiding over the entire array, a portrait of the master in the gorgeous crimson of his Oxonian robes—the very robes in which he appeared on his lecture-platform. In the living room, every Sunday night, Titchener conducted his student orchestra in its hebdominal assault upon the works of Sir Arthur Sullivan.

"When Titchener wanted his shutters put up for the winter, he issued a call for two husky professors, and with due solemnity, two of his colleagues obeyed the summons. If something went wrong with the plumbing, he sent up the street for his distinguished friend, Louis Fuertes, who had a certain facility with the monkey wrench.

"Soon this old house will have disappeared and there will remain only the legends of Titchener to remind us that for many years the spot on that corner was the center of psychological thought on this continent, and the residence of one of the most picturesque figures in the history of the University."

ACCURACY!

The following note came to Romeyn Berry '04 from Kenneth Roberts '08, pursuant to the Column, "Now In My Time!" in the February 1 Alumni News:

"As usual, I can only say 'thanks' for a much-appreciated piece, written in the finest Berry tradition.

"What's more, my memory is still first-rate, and I know exactly where that list of officials came from. It came from you!

"Affly, as always, Ken."

Now, in *My Time!*

By *Romeyn Berry*

MID-MARCH seems a proper place to touch upon the topic of Ithaca weather, although better men than your correspondent have also dealt with it from time to time, and not without some notable displays of descriptive power.

It was the late Professor Hiram Corson, you recall, who remarked to his Shakspeare class, while removing the top three overcoats and shaking the snowflakes from his luxuriant whiskers before reading the balcony scene in two voices, that Ithaca had no climate whatever; just diversified samples of weather.

The late Frank Lehigh, on the other hand, approached the subject from another angle. He it was who explained to the late Mrs. Henry Shaler Williams, who was having one of her more difficult moods at the moment, after a passing Ford had just splashed her with the melted essences of State Street, that she was just wasting her time longing for the spring to come, because Ithaca had but two seasons: winter and August. It is now accepted as an historical fact hereabouts, that the late Frank was the only resident who ever tangled regularly with the late Mrs. Henry Shaler Williams without ever getting much worse than a draw.

Ithaca weather has changed not at all since the turn of the century, but habits and customs based upon it have been substantially modified with the years. Students no longer slide down the gelid sidewalks of Buffalo Hill in long, unbroken cues, Student A being embraced by the arms of Student B, Student B by those of Student C, and so on back sometimes as far as Students L and M. The tiny sleds upon which Campus Tigers zipped down in the morning to the Ithaca High School and carried back on the trolley in the late afternoon, strapped to their homework, have become as extinct as the heath-hen and the mastodon. The ice in the Inlet is no longer the chief subject of conversation in mid-March, modern rowing coaches having come to accept the inevitable philosophically. The older type were afflicted by no such inhibitions.

Mr. Courtney made it a rule to ache audibly when in pain!

Ithaca motorists have abandoned the practice of putting chains on all four wheels with the first snow and leaving them there until Easter. Vehicular traffic still slips and slides, collides and snarls on the hills, but only briefly now. Quick and effective applications of salt and cinders to the steeper slopes have made it no longer necessary to use front-wheel chains to get out of ruts. Ruts now exist in Ithaca only here and there to guide the thinking of the timid few. The Department of Public Works has long since removed them from the highways.

It is a fortunate thing for Cornell University that her far-flung sons and daughters recall her only in her lovely moods, and forget the aspects that we've just touched upon. Nature provides a blessed anodyne to dim the memories of pain. You are convinced that a toothache hurts, but you can't recall the exact sensation until the next one announces its arrival with remembered twinges. Just so, happily, it's the Cornell of your arrival that stays in your mind: the September University that looked down upon a soft blue haze in the valleys. Either that or the Cornell of June, from which you departed clutching memories of moonlight and music and the night breeze that moved in from the Lake to stir softly the leaves of the Campus elms.

But it is the grim duty of your historian to remind you that the Cornell year contained also the month of March, a season associated with wet feet, head colds, draw poker, hard study, and pink-eye, and was made endurable only by the certain hope of spring vacation.

And after that came April and the little miracle of Percy Field. For in the scant mile between, one dropped 500 feet and two weeks! Dirty snowbanks on the Quadrangle became daffodils at Percy Field in twenty minutes, while earnest students became little boys again, catching suckers in Fall Creek!

President Visits Clubs

PRESIDENT Edmund E. Day spoke at Cornell Club gatherings in St. Louis, Mo., Milwaukee, Wis., Chicago, Ill., and Cleveland, Ohio, February 3-6. He was accompanied by General Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22.

The President told Cornellians of the unprecedented demands made upon their University, as upon all others, by the many students seeking admission, and something of how Cornell is meeting the emergency. He discussed the new programs of research and instruction that are being set up, and spoke especially of the generous provision being made everywhere for technical research, including the new Laboratory of Nuclear Physics at Cornell. Citing the atomic bomb and other recent technical advances, he said, "We have all the technical efficiency that anybody could ask, and more than we know how to use," but that the world is woefully lacking in support of the study of international, industrial, and inter-racial relations; that attention is now needed to the study of human relations and liberal education. In this field, he cited the new State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, the School of Business and Public Administration, and the "area" courses in government, language, economic philosophy, history and social customs of various regions of the world.

In St. Louis, February 3, at the

University Club, 150 members of the Cornell Club and invited headmasters and principals of local schools, together with Chancellor Arthur H. Compton of Washington University and the Rev. Patrick J. Holloran, president of St. Louis University, heard the President. R. Harris Cobb '16, president of the Club, presided, and Alvin F. Griesedieck '16 led singing of Cornell songs. At a noon luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club, the President spoke to twenty alumnae. He was introduced by the president of the Club, Mrs. Shurley R. Irish (Elizabeth Fisher) '17, and seated also at the speakers' table were Mrs. Henry M. Whelpley (Laura Spannagel) '91, the first St. Louis woman to enter the University; Mary D. Spalding '93; and Mrs. Alexander S. Langsdorf (Elsie Hirsch) '03, former member of the State legislature.

Lakes Cities Gather

The next evening at the University Club of Milwaukee, the President was introduced to eighty-five alumni at dinner by Robert T. Foote '39, who was succeeded in the annual election that night by Philip L. Ash '28 as president of the Cornell Club. Alfred W. Mellowes '06 was song-leader.

Thirty schoolmen of the vicinity were guests with the President and Murphy for lunch at the University Club in Chicago, February 5, arranged by the Cornell Club secondary schools and scholarships committees, composed of F. A. Cushing Smith '12, Frank J. Durham '16, and Dewey F.

Windnagle '20. The speakers were introduced by Frederick H. Jones, Jr. '23, president of the Club. The visitors attended a tea at the Cordon Club with thirty alumnae and mothers of Chicago undergraduates. The president of the Cornell Women's Club, Mrs. Alvin H. Eichholz (Rhoda Linville) '32, presided. Two hundred men attended a Cornell Club dinner at the University Club that evening. Durham was toastmaster; Malcolm D. Vail '12 led singing, with the "Evening Song" by Erskine Wilder '05; and special attention was attracted by the table of Colonel Edward Davis '90 and his cohorts, marked "The Gay Nineties Kids."

Meets School Men

President Day met a dozen school men of the area at a luncheon in Cleveland February 6, at the Mid-day Club, arranged by the Cornell Club secondary schools committee with W. Earl Monson '15 as chairman. Here and at dinner attended by 180 members of the men's and women's Cornell Clubs and their wives and husbands, Charles M. Collyer '15, president of the Cornell Club of Cleveland, presided. Mrs. J. W. Conner (Margaret Sturm) '35 is president of the Cornell Women's Club. The dinner was at the Carter Hotel, where Richard E. Holtzman '41, recently from the AAF, is manager.

Murphy went on for luncheon February 7 with a group of alumni at the Canton Club in Canton, Ohio, and that evening he spoke and showed football movies at a smoker attended by thirty alumni reorganizing the Cornell Club of Toledo, Ohio, after a lapse of five years. It was at the Hillcrest Hotel, where Edward D. Ramage '31 is manager and Clifford Reulein, whose wife was Pauline Babcock '34, is assistant manager. Ralph H. Rowland, Jr. '40, the last secretary of the Club, presided because of the illness of President James M. Acklin, Jr. '34.

Plantations Quarterly

IN the Cornell Plantations quarterly for Winter, 1946-47, Professor Laurence H. MacDaniels, PhD '17, Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, writes on using nut trees as dual-purpose shade trees on farmsteads and suburban properties. Frank C. Edminster, Jr. '26 of the US Soil Conservation Service describes and pictures the use of Multiflora Roses as a hedge, and Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, writes on "The Starling Menace." Editor Bristow Adams offers to send his publication to "any one person who has the mind and means to further the purposes" of the Cornell Plantations.



FOUR PRESIDENTS AT ST. LOUIS CLUB DINNER

From left; Dr. Arthur H. Compton, chancellor of Washington University; President Edmund E. Day; R. Harris Cobb '16, president of the Cornell Club of St. Louis; the Rev. Patrick J. Holloran, president of St. Louis University.

Star-Times photo

Cornell '07 Life Trustee

LIFE TRUSTEE of the University, under the Charter rule of primogeniture, is William B. Cornell '07 of Montclair, N. J. He succeeds his father, Charles Ezra Cornell, and is the first alumnus of the University to hold this office.

The new Trustee is chairman of the department of management and industrial relations at New York University. He entered Cornell from Ithaca High School, received the ME in 1907, and was for a year thereafter an instructor in Civil Engineering. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Sphinx Head; of several professional societies, and the author of seven books on business organization and management. In the 1907 Class Book it was predicted that "in due time he will become a life trustee of the University." His son is William Ezra Cornell '40.

Find Legal Precedent

After the death of Charles E. Cornell last January 29, University Counsel Robert B. Meigs '26 began a search for the correct legal interpretation of the Charter's provision that "the eldest lineal male descendant of Ezra Cornell shall be a Trustee during his life." Primogeniture, "the exclusive right of inheritance belonging to the first-born," is not clearly specified here. The question was whether the succession as Life Trustee is to the oldest male descendant in direct line from the Founder, or through the line of Ezra Cornell's oldest son. Channing B. Cornell '97 of San Francisco, Cal., born September 26, 1873, is the Founder's oldest living grandson, with Charles H. Blair '97 of New York City, born September 6, 1875, second, and James H. Cornell of Statesville, N. C., born December 2, 1879, third and last.

Only University precedent for deciding the succession occurred in 1904, upon the death of the Founder's oldest son, Alonzo B. Cornell. Alonzo's brother, Franklin C. Cornell, had previously been elected a Trustee by the Board. Another brother, Oliver H. P. Cornell, was also living. But the office went to Alonzo's oldest son, Charles.

Then in 1924 occurred the first known American case, of "Hewitt vs. Cooper Union." Peter Cooper had established Cooper Union with the provision that his own "oldest lineal male descendant" should be a trustee of that institution. The New York State Court of Appeals ruled unambiguously that "oldest" was intended to modify the word "lineal" as well as "male descendant," and that hence "the clause means oldest male descendant in oldest line of descent." Chief

Justice Frank H. Hiscock '75, who was then a Trustee of Cornell, read the decision, Associate Justice Cuthbert W. Pound '87 concurring. A decision of the British House of Lords was cited in which the words "eldest male lineal descendant" were held to mean the oldest descendant in the oldest line.

On the basis of this decision, Meigs concluded that the Cornell University Charter means primogeniture, and his conclusion has been confirmed by Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of Board of Trustees law committee.

Pershing Rifles Active

PERSHING RIFLES, honorary drill organization of the basic ROTC course, has initiated twenty-three new members, will elect a Pershing Rifles' Queen at a company dance to be held March 22, and are making plans for a regimental drill-meet with other companies of the region at University of Maryland in May. The Cornell company is one of the few in the United States that continued its activities during the war, and now they are being stepped up and the company recruited to full strength of seventy-five members, under command of Captain Raymond W. Dykaar '46 of New York City, who was recently appointed cadet colonel of the ROTC unit here.

It is proposed to form a Pershing Rifles Alumni Association; former members of the Cornell company are invited to write to Captain Dykaar at Barton Hall. Captain Wilbur L. Kahn of the ROTC staff is Faculty adviser of the organization.



PERSHING RIFLES COLOR GUARD

At a recent regimental ROTC review in Barton Hall, Sergeants A. Arthur Lowenthal '49 of Verona, N. J., James E. Roerber '49 of Maplewood, N. J., Ralph N. Seymour '49 of Ithaca, and David H. Darling '49 of Stamford, Conn., of the Pershing Rifles company conducted the colors.

Adams Talks To Club

PROVOST Arthur S. Adams addressed a smoker of the Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., February 18 at the Montclair Dramatic Club. He discussed conditions at the University, and problems which the administration has had to overcome. Seventy-five alumni were present, including thirty from the Classes of '40-45 who were especially-invited guests.

Pittsburgh Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., met for a buffet supper February 22 at the home of Mrs. Emerson Venable (Regis Illston) '31, to benefit the Federation Scholarship Fund.

Penn Yan Visitors

REPRESENTATIVE of Cornell at a "college night" program of Penn Yan High School, February 25, was Emerson Hinchliff '14, Assistant Alumni Secretary. Following a discussion of "Who Should Go to College and Why?" in which one of the participants was Truman A. Parish '26 of Alfred University, Hinchliff interviewed a score of prospective Cornelians and parents.

At a "career day" program the next day, Professor Leigh H. Harden, Personnel Administration in Agriculture, spoke on "Vocations in Agriculture."

Fall Lists Filling

GENERAL Information Booklet of the University for 1947-48 has now appeared and may be obtained from Cornell University Official Publication, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca. It is both an essential handbook and introduction to Cornell for any prospective student and will be indispensable for alumni who are asked questions about courses offered, admission procedures and requirements, and the facilities which the University offers.

Applications for admission next fall completed and received at the office of Admissions early in February numbered 9,570 and were coming in at the rate of about 400 a week, Director Herbert H. Williams '25 reports. He estimates that about 1,800 new students can be taken next fall. Applications closed March 1 for the College of Home Economics, School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and for the course in Hotel Administration.

Because of the many more applying than can be taken, Williams predicts that application blanks for the Colleges of Architecture, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering cannot be sent out after March 31.

Lose League Chance

CORNELL'S last slim chance for a share in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship vanished in New York City, March 3. Columbia won, 47-45. Two nights later, the New Yorkers defeated Princeton, 50-41, for their first title since 1936.

One of the pre-season favorites for the championship it last won in 1924, Cornell scored easy victories in its first two League games. When Captain Robert W. Gale '48 went out of the lineup with a cracked kneecap and when other players failed to perform consistently, defeats almost kept pace with victories. In his two League games, Gale averaged 16.5 points scored; a better average than any other player in the League has yet made.

The standing of the teams as of March 6:

	W	L
Columbia	9	1
Cornell	7	4
Pennsylvania	6	4
Harvard	4	5
Dartmouth	4	6
Yale	3	7
Princeton	2	8

Beat Harvard, Princeton

On its way to the crucial game with Columbia, Cornell defeated Harvard at Cambridge, 47-43, February 22, and Princeton at Princeton, 44-43, March 1.

Edward T. Peterson '49, the 6-foot, 9-inch center, turned in one of his better games against Harvard, scoring 15 points. Acting Captain Robert E. Gallagher '44 counted 9 as Cornell won by staving off a closing Harvard rally.

The lead see-sawed frequently in the first half, with Harvard emerging at intermission with a 24-23 edge. Cornell rallied early in the second period to build up an 8-point lead, but Harvard whittled it down to one point before Cornell came back with another scoring splurge and a 4-point lead, 45-41, with one minute to go. Each team scored one field goal in the final minute.

At Princeton the following Saturday, Cornell found Princeton harder to beat than it had in Barton Hall, February 19. Cornell won that one, 53-30. But at Princeton, Peterson had to make good on one of two free throws with forty-five seconds left to play. Peterson missed the first, caged the second. That vital point gave him another total of 15. Hillary A. Chollet '49 was next high scorer with 9 points.

Lose To Columbia

In New York, Cornell played well the first half, picking up a 28-22 lead, but it could not withstand Columbia's drive in the second period. Columbia tied the score at 28-all, three minutes after the second half started, and moved into a 34-29 lead before Peterson scored Cornell's first field goal of the period.

Cornell went back into the lead at 40-38 on free throws by Roger D. Booze '45 and Edward J. Hodapp '49. Gehrke's field goal tied the score. Chollet, counting on two free throws, returned Cornell to the lead for the last time. Columbia caught up, went ahead at 47-42, and stalled to the finish.

J-V, Freshmen Win

The Junior Varsity team defeated the Ithaca College Junior Varsity, 53-40, at the College gymnasium, February 21, and Sampson College, 57-36, at Sampson February 22. The Freshman five won over Manlius School, 53-29, at Manlius March 1.

Win Dartmouth Meet

FIRST track meet in Barton Hall, with Dartmouth, well rewarded some 3,000 spectators, February 22. The outcome hinged on the final event, the mile relay, which Cornell won in 3:32.9. It was Dartmouth's first visit since 1939 and its third since indoor track was started in the hall. Cornell has won all three meets.

Dartmouth won the two afternoon events contested in Bacon Cage and



Bollinger '44

Over the bar in Barton Hall goes John S. Grim '44 of Albany, who tied with two Dartmouth vaulters for second place in the February 22 track meet. Grim, back from Army service, is a Junior in Agriculture.

came into Barton Hall in the evening with a 13-5 lead. Burnham won the thirty-five-pound weight throw at 46 feet 6½ inches, and Keist placed first in the broad jump at 21 feet 10½ inches.

Cornell managed to take at least a third place in each event, and when Norman Dawson, Jr. '46, the football halfback, Martin K. Greenfield '46, and William S. Owen, Jr. '49 swept the seventy-five-yard dash, Cornell pulled up to within 6 points of Dartmouth with the meet half completed.

John L. Haughwout '44 won the pole vault at 12 feet, with John S. Grim '44 sharing second place with two Dartmouth men. These points left Dartmouth ahead, 55-53, with only the relay to be contested. Cornell's meet-winning runners were Richard A. McCall '48, Greenfield, Frank C. Slovak '45, and William R. Bromstedt '45.

Other individual winners for Cornell were George B. Rice, Jr. '50, mile run, 4:41.4; Winfred B. Wright '45, the football fullback, shot put, 39 feet 7 inches; and John A. Mitchell, Jr. '49, high jump, 6 feet 2 inches.

Swimmers Take Two

SWIMMING team continued its new string of dual meet victories by defeating the US Military Academy, 38-37, at West Point, February 22, and Colgate, 54-21, in the Old Armory pool, March 1.

The West Point meet was won in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. John B. Rogers '45, Robert A. Ornitz '45, Robert K. Dennett '46, and Richard J. Reynolds, Jr. '46 swam the distance in 3:43.1.

Reynolds contributed 10 points to the Cornell total by winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races in 0:24.6 and 0:55.7, respectively. Irving M. Katz '47 won the 150-yard backstroke in 1:43.8 and Charles H. Reynolds, Jr. '48, the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:37.8. Katz, Charles Reynolds, and Ornitz made up the winning 300-yard medley relay team.

Against Colgate, the going was easier. Richard Reynolds again won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races in 0:24.9 and 0:55.3, respectively. George H. Martin '45 took the 440-yard freestyle in 5:40.1, and the medley and freestyle relay teams won handily.

But the outstanding performance was turned in by Katz. Winning the 150-yard backstroke in 1:40.3 he bettered his own Cornell record of 1:41.8, set two weeks before.

The Junior Varsity team broke even in its two meets, losing to Sampson College, 39-27, at Sampson, February 22, and defeating the Colgate

junior varsity, 37-29, in the Old Armory pool, March 1.

Wrestlers Do Well

WRESTLING team fashioned two more victories as February gave way to March, edging out Harvard, 16-14, in Barton Hall, February 22, and defeating Columbia, 21-11, in New York City, March 1.

Against Harvard for the first time in dual competition, Cornell won by earning two falls and two decisions. Kenneth R. Ryman '49 threw Bluemel in the opening bout, the 121-pound class, with a half-nelson and crotch hold in 1:38. Captain Carl W. E. Almqvist '45 scored the second fall in the 155-pound class, pinning Zellner with a half-nelson and double bar in 2:51 of the second period.

Cornell's decisions were earned by Joseph W. Calby, Jr. '50 in the 128-pound class and Alexander Lazlo '50 in the 175-pound class.

Against Columbia, Calby, Donald E. Orner '46, 136-pounder, and Richard G. Clark '40, heavyweight, scored falls, and Ryman and John B. Foley '50, 145-pounder, won by decisions.

The Junior Varsity team handed the Syracuse junior varsity a 24-10 defeat in the Old Armory, March 1.

Fencers Win, Lose

FENCING team defeated Penn State, 15-12, at State College, February 22, for its third straight victory, then dropped two meets on a trip to New England.

MIT nosed out Cornell, 14-13, at Medford, Mass., February 28, and Harvard won, 17-10, at Cambridge, March 1.

Against Penn State, Stuart M. Paltrow '49 won three bouts in foils. Hamilton Millard '44 won two saber bouts against Penn State, three against MIT, and two against Harvard.

Hockey Losses

HOCKEY team lost two more games in February. Colgate won, 15-3, at Hamilton, February 10, and Hamilton won, 12-2, at Clinton, February 22.

The team has been without the services of Coach Nicholas Bawlf, seriously ill in Tompkins County Memorial Hospital. In his absence, Arthur B. Boeringer, assistant football coach, has been directing the play.

Polo Wins Two

ROTC polo team added two more victories to stretch its record to seven won and one lost for the indoor campaign to date. The team defeated

Norwich, 15-14, at Northfield, Vt., February 22, and Princeton, 12-6, at Princeton, March 1.

Cornell had to overcome a 7-goal deficit after the first period at Norwich, tie the score, and win, on a goal by Charles Gandal '48, fifteen seconds before the end of an overtime period. Gandal and Cecil D. Cooper '47 tied for top score with 6 goals apiece. Against Princeton, Cooper was high with 5 goals.

Skiers Place Second

WINDING up its season, the ski team placed second in two meets run simultaneously at Syracuse, February 21 and 22.

The University of Toronto won the Intercollegiate Ski Union's western division tournament with 577.2 points, Cornell scoring 565.7. St. Lawrence won the New York State championship with 583.4 to Cornell's 574.4.

Leif Arnesen '49, who was elected 1948 captain after the season closed, won the jumping event in the Intercollegiate Ski Union competition.

Scores of the Teams

Basketball

Cornell 47, Harvard 43
Cornell 44, Princeton 43
Columbia 47, Cornell 45
Cornell Junior Varsity 53,
Ithaca College Jr. Varsity 40
Cornell Junior Varsity 57,
Sampson College 36
Cornell Freshman 53, Manlius School 29

Track

Cornell 58, Dartmouth 55

Swimming

Cornell 38, US Military Academy 37
Cornell 54, Colgate 21
Sampson College 39, Cornell Junior Varsity 27
Cornell Junior Varsity 37, Colgate Junior Varsity 29

Wrestling

Cornell 16, Harvard 14
Cornell 21, Columbia 11
Cornell Junior Varsity 24, Syracuse Junior Varsity 10

Fencing

Cornell 15, Penn State 12
MIT 14, Cornell 13
Harvard 17, Cornell 10

Hockey

Colgate 15, Cornell 3
Hamilton 12, Cornell 2

Polo

Cornell 15, Norwich 14
Cornell 12, Princeton 6

With Army in Arctic

US ARMY "Task Force Frigid," stationed at Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska, to study the effect of dry winter cold on Army equipment, is commanded by Colonel Paul V. Kane, USA, who was a captain on the ROTC staff at the University, 1926-29.

Public relations officer of the Task Force is Captain Philip L. Loomis '37, who was with the ROTC from 1940-42. He joined the unit last September and immediately experienced the vicissitudes of Arctic weather; within twenty-four hours he saw the temperature rise from sixty-four below to zero. When he left the station December 23, to attend staff school in Washington, D. C., it was only two degrees below zero, which he describes as a "heat wave."

Other alumni with Task Force Frigid include Major Theodore E. Crocker '35, Captain Albert H. Voegele '38, and Lieutenant Paul N. Horton '42.

Fall Degrees

UNIVERSITY conferred 275 degrees October 12, following the Summer Session. Of the total, 136 were first degrees. Forty-five students were awarded the AB. BS degrees went to fifteen students in Agriculture, seven in Home Economics, and five in Hotel Administration. Engineering degrees went to twenty-seven: one Civil Engineer, eight Bachelors of Civil Engineering, three Bachelors of Science in Civil Engineering, twelve BS in Mechanical Engineering, and three BS in Electrical Engineering. Four Bachelors of Laws were graduated, and three Bachelors of Architecture. Thirty Bachelors of Science in Nursing degrees were granted September 25 in New York City.

Advanced degrees totalled 139, including twenty-five Masters of Arts, thirty-seven Masters of Science, twenty-two MS in Education, seven MS in Agriculture, four MS in Engineering, two Masters of Civil Engineering, and one each, Master of Chemical Engineering, Master of Electrical Engineering, Master of Laws, Doctor of the Science of Law. The thirty-eight Doctors of Philosophy included the following former undergraduates: Harold J. Palmer '24, Richard H. Jordan '33, son of Professor Riverda H. Jordan, Education, Emeritus, William C. Haynes '35, Allan R. Phillips '36, John N. Belkin '38, Lorraine S. Gall '38, Richard Stephenson '39, son of Professor Carl Stephenson, History, Oliver N. Salmon '40, Mrs. Richard H. Washburn (Mary Redder) '41, Bruce I. Granger '42, and Irma R. Moses '42.

Letters

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

Approval to Bliss

TO THE EDITOR:

From your issue of January 15: ". . . to establish a School of International Relations where practical government, diplomacy, and foreign policy could be looked at clinically."

Bob Bliss has hit on a thoroughly rich and pungent idea for a fitting Memorial at Cornell to those who gave the supreme donation during World War II in the hope of world peace. In fact, it is so conclusive in its complete appeal and such a tribute to the inspiration of Cornell itself, that I for one feel that no time should be lost in immediately implementing the fruition of this magnificent cause.

"Not only will I consider it a privilege to "kick in" a few shekels toward such a School of International Relations, as suggested by Bob, but I would be glad to assist any committee formed for the purpose, to make such an actuality definitely imminent.

It should be a "must" for Cornell in her rising glory!

—MARCEL K. SESSLER '13

Class Secretaries' Funds

TO THE EDITOR:

How does it happen that no Class has copied the example of '84 in establishing an expense fund for the secretary of the Class? Some twenty years ago, '84 raised about \$3500, the income to be used by the Class secretary as he thought best, to relieve his own pocket. It has had good results in helping unfortunate Classmates and in many other ways. When '84 is no more, it goes to the University.

A secretary, to be efficient, must have some money to spend, and it is up to his Classmates to provide the funds. Why not emphasize this situation in your columns, to induce as many other Classes as possible to follow suit?—HERBERT L. ALDRICH '84

Most recent beneficent use of the Class of '84 Fund was the decision by Class Secretary Henry P. deForest to send the ALUMNI NEWS this year, as a Christmas gift, to the twelve surviving members of the Class who were not already subscribers. Aldrich '84 took the lead in establishing, in 1929, the Class Fund which he describes.

It appears, however, that the Class of '12, in its graduation year, first established such a fund, "to be invested by the University with its funds, the income, less 5% transferred to the University Invest-

ment Reserve Fund, to be subject to the call of the secretary of the Class; the fund when no longer needed by the Class to revert to the University for general University purposes unless the Class at some five-year Reunion meeting designates a particular University purpose for its use." Latest Treasurer's Report lists thirty-four such Class Funds besides that of '84. They include every Class since 1919, the Class Funds of this group having been principally accumulated from the proceeds of undergraduate Class functions such as Junior Proms together with occasional surpluses from Reunions, etc. A number of other Class endowment funds for specific purposes are also listed.—Ed

"TURTLE BAY DIARY"

WEDNESDAY, 19 February—Saw by the paper yesterday that Father Divine had inherited a half interest in Sheldon Court, at Cornell, so looked up in my journals and found that I was living in Sheldon Court on September 21, 1917, in a wedge-shaped room, and that I described the place as "a private dormitory on College Avenue." I was homesick, and my recollections are that Father Divine was what was needed, for there was no peace there, and it wasn't wonderful. I stayed five days in that building, and moved on.

—E. B. White '21, in *The New Yorker*.

Show Goes on Road

MUSICAL CLUBS will present their successful Junior Week show, "47 in A-Chord," on a spring recess tour which starts April 8 in Rochester, goes to Utica the next day, to Albany April 10, and Garden City April 11. Local arrangements are being made by the Cornell Clubs in these centers.

This is the first spring recess tour since 1934, when the Clubs showed in New York City, Baltimore, Washington, and Atlantic City. Last tour of Cornell Club centers was during the Christmas recess of 1941, when the Clubs presented their show, "Red Rolling," in Buffalo, Chicago, Toledo, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland.

Add Local History

FILES of The Batavia Times, weekly newspaper which ceased publication last September, have been donated to the University's Collection of Regional History by H. Malcolm Platt '11, son of the late editor, Chester C. Platt '90.

File begins with the issues of 1825, when the paper was known as The Spirit of the Times; successively it became The Peoples Press in 1830, The Daily Herald in 1858, The Spirit of the Times again in 1860, and The Batavia Times in 1903, when Platt, former editor of The Ithaca Democrat, incorporated the weekly. The Regional Collection contains some 8,000 pieces of Platt's business correspondence, donated two years ago.

Intelligence

By Emerson Hinckliff '14

The Sun's rays are going to bring light and warmth into a new field.

Sun To Evaluate Courses Believing that Arts undergraduates, or those from other schools taking Arts electives, would benefit by a worm's-eye view of the most heavily-attended, or otherwise basic and important courses, The Sun has distributed a lengthy questionnaire, posted a list of the courses it proposes to cover, and has invited students who have taken these courses since February, 1946, to fill in the blanks.

Answers will be tabulated and digested by Sun board members and published in a booklet at a nominal price for the guidance of students in selecting their courses. I have an idea that the opus will be a Campus best-seller; not merely among undergraduates, either. The men behind the desks are bound to be customers. We may see some red professorial faces, come the revolution!

* * *

Courses and their teachers have always been appraised by students for the benefit of their fellows by word-of-mouth. But this is the first time it has been attempted in a college-wide systematic manner at Cornell, so far as I know.

The Sun experiment is patterned on a "Confidential Guide to Freshman Courses," regularly published by the *Harvard Crimson*. Sample comments from that booklet:

This is the most disliked course in the college curriculum.

Mr. H. is a pleasant fellow.

. unable to impart his enthusiasm.

The alert can determine exactly when they are to be called on, thus making it quite unnecessary to be awake for more than ten minutes of each class.

Of course, it is regrettable that such a fine course does not make you think.

Last year's grades show that instructions must have been issued to destroy the 'snap' standing of this course.

. receptacle for members of his favorite sport, track.

You may get a severe jolt when your final mark reveals your deficiencies.

* * *

The Sun questionnaire is quite complete and has enough tip-offs so that an alert editor should be able to spot the sore heads: himself evaluate the evaluators. The respondent has to enter his Class, his major field of study, his final grade in the course reported upon, and the grade he thinks

he deserved. He doesn't have to sign the blank, though he is invited to give his name and phone number if he would give further information on request.

Questions cover lecture material, textbooks used, instructor, assignments, examinations; with many sub-headings. Blanks are provided for easy answering; e.g., "Interesting., Satisfactory. . . ., Dull. . . ." Statements are also requested on such general questions as: "How does this course help you to recognize and deal with present problems?" "In what way, if any, has this course equipped you, as a citizen, to make decisions and take practical action?" "What suggestions do you have for improving this course?"

Editorially, The Sun requests honest answers and asks everybody to respond, since it wants at least twenty-five evaluations for each course.

* * *

If the students rally around and the editors do a conscientious, workmanlike job in collating the material, the resulting guide can be of real help to all students, be they dilettantes or earnest seekers after enlightenment.

Perhaps there will be an occasional injustice to an instructor. The undergraduate too frequently wants to be taught, rather than to learn; asks much of his teacher and little of himself. This attitude may color the enterprise. On the other hand, perhaps some of the professoriat can stand a little needing from those on the receiving end!

Alumni Run WELM

WELM, new radio station in Elmira, is owned and managed by James R. Meachem '40, who was president of the Radio Guild and received the EE in 1941.

Preston Taplin '42, former announcer at University Station WH-CU, is program director of the new station, and the sales manager is Claude R. Snyder, Jr. '36, secretary of the Cornell Club of Elmira. WELM has joined the American Broadcasting Co. network.

From Campus to Clubs

ASSISTANT Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 visited eight Mid-Western cities last month, addressing Cornell Clubs on Club work, student activities, athletics, and showing movies of the recent football season's highlights. He was accompanied most of the way by Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25, who spoke on the work of his office.

Brewer spoke at a dinner of the

Cornell Club of Louisville, Ky., February 19 at the Pendennis Club. George W. Whitesides '25 was elected president of the Club, and Morris W. Davidson '14, secretary.

February 20, Brewer and Williams attended a smoker of the Cornell Club of Dayton, Ohio, at the Miami Hotel. Robert D. Hughes, Jr. '42 was elected president, succeeding Edward C. Lewis '27, who presided.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, next day, Williams visited secondary schools and with Brewer attended a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club, at the University Club. They were introduced by Otto E. Hilmer '07, Club president. Following day, Williams and Brewer met secondary school principals at a luncheon given by William H. Hopple '06, at the Cincinnati Country Day School.

At Culver, Ind., Academy, February 23, at a luncheon arranged by Harry V. Wade '26, Williams interviewed eighteen prospective Freshmen.

February 24, in Indianapolis, Ind., Williams and Brewer were guests at a luncheon for headmasters, arranged by University Trustee Nicholas H. Noyes '06 at the Athletic Club, and met that evening for dinner with the Cornell Club.

Cornell Club of St. Louis, Mo., heard Williams and Brewer February 25, at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Mayfair. That evening, they had dinner at the home of R. Harris Cobb '16, president of the Club.

Brewer attended a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Kansas City, Mo., February 26, introduced by President Ellsworth L. Filby '17. He concluded his tour next day at a Cornell Club of Omaha, Nebr., dinner at the Hotel Blackstone. John W. Swanson '38 was elected president of the Club; Robert C. Byrne '42, vice-president; and John J. Hanighen III '45, son of John J. Hanighen, Jr. '17, secretary-treasurer.

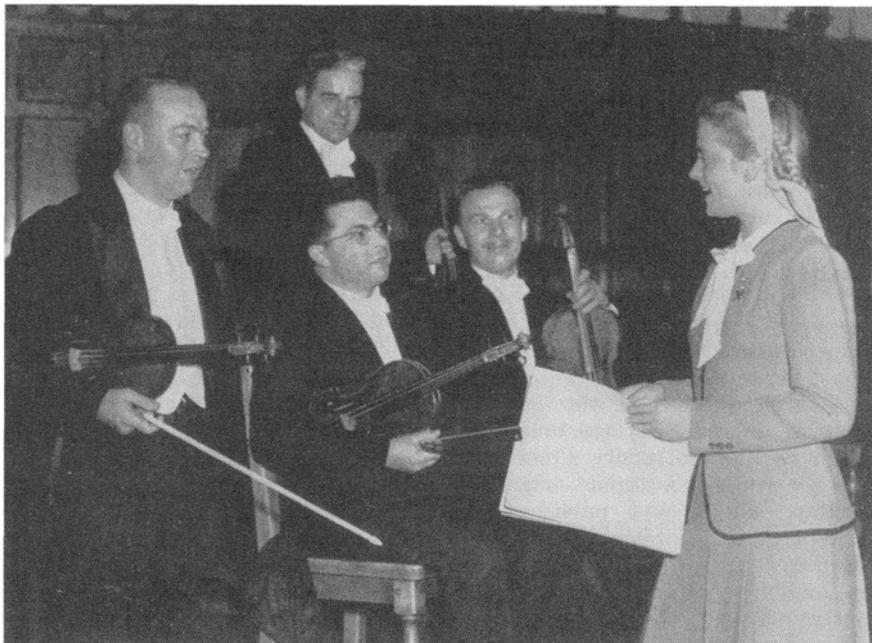
Chamber Music Concert

WALDEN String Quartet's third University concert was moved from the Memorial Room to the Willard Straight Theater, February 25, and the French baritone, Yves Tinayre, was guest soloist.

The program included the Second String Quartet by Professor Robert M. Palmer, Music, who bowed to applause from the audience. Tinayre sang a group of songs not listed on the program, finishing with the "Regina Coeli" aria from Motet, composed by Mozart at the age of fourteen. Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music, accompanied the singer on the piano, as did the Walden group.

The program was repeated February 26; for the benefit of those unable to obtain tickets, a duplicate series of concerts has been arranged.

Tinayre also gave a Sunday afternoon recital in the Memorial Room, February 23, assisted by members of the Quartet.



MUSICIANS GET ACQUAINTED

Walden String Quartet meets Alta Ann R. Turner '50 of Verona, N. J., after a chamber music concert in the Willard Straight Memorial Room. Members of the University's quartet-in-residence are (left to right) Professors Homer Schmitt, Robert Swenson (at rear), Bernard Goodman, and Eugene Weigel, Music. Miss Turner, who holds a Cornell National Scholarship, was concert master and first violinist in the Verona High School orchestra. She also had three paintings hung in the National Arts Club show in 1945.

Wesp

Cornell Alumni News

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Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19

Assistant Editors:

JOHN H. DETMOLD '43

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

As a gift to Cornellians in the armed forces, Willard Straight Hall and Cornell Alumni Association send the ALUMNI NEWS regularly, upon request, to reading rooms of Army posts, Naval stations, and military hospitals and rehabilitation centers.

Member, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square North, New York City 11; phone GRamercy 5-2039.

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Another Review

NEW Campus quarterly, the Cornell Review, appeared March 5 and sold out the first printing of 1,000 copies in two days. The forty-eight-page magazine contains no advertising, sells for twenty-five cents, and is devoted to undergraduate prose and poetry.

Editorial board of nine Arts students is headed by Anthony Geiss '46 of New York City. Serving as Faculty advisers are Robert H. Elias, Professors Baxter Hathaway, William M. Sale, Jr., and Charles I. Weir, Jr., English. Also listed are sixteen Faculty "sponsors" from the Departments of English, Romance Languages, Classics, German, and Philosophy. First number was financed with a loan of \$250 from the Student Council, and editorial assistance was given by the University Press. But this is essentially a student magazine, written, edited, and published by undergraduates interested in seeing their creative writing in print. As an editorial note points out: "Every week many hundred thousand words of original writing are graded, returned to students of all schools, dropped into desk drawers and forgotten. Much of this writing is fine, but it is lost because it has no place to go from the desk drawers. The Cornell Review will get it back where it can be read."

Among the most effective pieces in the first number are three short stories by Geiss, Louise A. Spitzer '49, daughter of Mrs. Esther Pfeffer Spitzer '24 of New York City, and Timothy S. Williams '50, son of Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions. Almost the only humorous offering in the serious toned Review is a short dialogue by George E. Detmold '38, English, chosen as "the first in a series of articles by members of the Faculty."

Predecessors Legion

The field of literary magazines at Cornell is paved with tombstones. In the stacks of the University Library are the mortal remains of more than twenty such publications. Three of them bear the title, Cornell Review, a *memento mori* for the latest arrival.

The first Cornell Review appeared in October, 1873. It announced itself as "a medium of communication for students and professors," and was for several years "conducted by the literary societies: Curtis, Irving, and Philalatheian." Eventually all three disappeared from the magazine's masthead, and the succeeding board of editors dwindled until in June, 1886, publication was discontinued.

In November, 1915, when seven other undergraduate publications were flourishing, the Cornell Women's Review came forth bearing greetings from President Jacob Gould Schurman and contributions from Hendrik Willem van Loon '05, Anna Botsford Comstock '85, Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, and others. Alice Blinn '17 was an associate editor. Two years later, the magazine dropped "Women's" from its title, but this bid for wider support failed, and the second Cornell Review died in May, 1918.

The *Literary Review of Cornell*, first published in October, 1922, with Raymond F. Howes '24 as an editor, stated that "other literary publications have danced gaily upon the Campus in years past, but have pined and died after a May-fly existence." This May-fly lasted two years.

The first undergraduate publication was the Cornell Era, which began operations, with the University, in 1868. Largely devoted to news, although verse and fiction were printed, The Era lasted until 1924. (A modern version little resembling the original, began in November, 1945.) Subsequent entries include the Cornell Times, 1873-74; Cocagne, 1878; Crank, 1887-92; Cornell Magazine ("At any great University there is need of a literary publication. We have entered the field over the corpse of our predecessor, The Review . . .") 1889-90; The Widow, 1894-; Cornell Quaker, 1916-17; Cornell Bulletin, 1916-21;

Critic, 1920-21; Trailblazer, 1920-21; Morrill Issue, 1921; Cornell Graphic, 1923-26; The Columns, 1926-32; Cornell Contemporary, 1930-31; Areopagus, 1933-40; Cornell Custodian, 1939-40; Cornell Quarterly, 1939-40; Trend, 1940-41.

Probably the brightest light in this long register was the first number of The Columns, which appeared in April, 1926, with the late Martin Sampson as its guiding angel. Morris Bishop '14 contributed his classic "Worm Chorus" and two prose pieces. Hugh C. Troy, Jr. '26 was art editor and Dorothy Lampe '26, prose editor. John B. Emperor '26, editor-in-chief, stated the purpose of his venture: "to fill a very real need for a literary magazine at Cornell."

This need will always exist. Good luck to the Cornell Review, 1947-?

The Sun confounded an old custom by printing the names of several hundred Junior Week guests at fraternity houseparties but omitting the names of all chaperones.

Coming Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Watertown: Coach George K. James and R. Seldon Brewer '40 at Cornell dinner, 7:30

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

New York City: Class of '19 dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

New York City: Class of '15 annual dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

Albany: Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics, at Cornell Women's Club dinner, Wellington Hotel, 6:30

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

New Haven, Conn.: Swimming Intercollegiates

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

Ithaca: Freshman track meet, Mercersburg, Barton Hall, 2

Polo, Norwich, Riding Hall, 8
Track meet, Yale, Barton Hall, 8:15
New Haven, Conn.: Swimming Intercollegiates

Buffalo: Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics, at Cornell Women's Club luncheon, Mac-Doel's Restaurant, 1

MONDAY, MARCH 24

Ithaca: University concert, Walden String Quartet with Alvin Etler, oboist, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

Ithaca: University concert, Walden String Quartet with Alvin Etler, oboist, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Culver, Ind.: Polo, Culver Academy

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

New York City: Organization meeting Alumni Crew Association, Cornell Club, 8

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Ithaca: Spring recess begins

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Twenty inches of snow on the Campus; and twenty skiers for every inch on the Library slope!

Cornell's Model UN has some 300 accredited delegates, each assigned to the country of his choice. Initial "plenary session" was held March 6 in Willard Straight Hall, with Secretary-General Leonard Lehman '49 of Brooklyn in the chair. The local "Big Five" have not wrangled yet.

Spring Day, May 10, will again offer a full program of social and athletic attractions after curtailed programs since 1941. This year, there will be baseball, track, golf, and lacrosse contests on the Hill and a regatta with Harvard, Syracuse, and Wisconsin on Cayuga Lake.

Six militant Cornellians, delegates of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, American Veterans Committee, Teachers Union, American Youth for Democracy, Hillel, and the Progressive Citizens of America, marched on Albany March 1 with some 750 other delegates, mostly from New York City, to support the Austin-Mahoney bill, which is designed to outlaw discrimination in educational institutions. There, according to their chairman, they "got the runaround," and returned without having seen Governor Dewey. Heads of sixty members of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, including President Edmund E. Day, have jointly opposed the bill in its present form.

AVCornell, a mimeographed bi-monthly bulletin published by the Cornell Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, made its appearance March 1. Editor is Donald A. Sperling '46 of New York City. First number published both sides of the controversial veterans' subsistence issue. Earlier, *The Sun* had conducted a straw ballot on this subject, asking "all interested," non-veterans as well as veterans, "Do you feel that an increase in veterans' subsistence allotments is necessary?" Only 725 answers were received: 595 negative and 130 affirmative.

The Sun has been advocating, editorially, a reconstitution of the Student Council: "Class officers would form the nucleus of the elected members," with other members represent-

ing various Campus organizations. The Council has announced an open meeting "to discuss the proposed new constitution." Two years ago, the Council adopted its present constitution, providing for direct election of all Council members by undergraduates, and eliminating ex-officio members representing *The Sun*, WSGA, Willard Straight Hall, etc. Original Student Council, 1915 vintage, was formed "to cure the evils of Class politics." Undergraduate Class organizations have languished noticeably since that time.

Captain James V. Quick, who for thirty years owned and operated the ferry boat "Busy Bee" between King Ferry and Kidders on Cayuga Lake, died October 7, 1946, at his home in Kidders, at the age of ninety-one. Captain Quick retired from shipping in 1914.

Sigma Xi learned about instructional and research facilities at the Medical College, February 28, from Professor William H. Summerson '27, Biochemistry.

The Rev. Henry P. Horton, rector emeritus of St. John's Episcopal Church in Ithaca, died February 22 at his home in Trumansburg. He was rector of St. John's from 1911 until his retirement in 1937, the longest tenure in the parish's 125-year history, and was widely known for his interest in social welfare. Ten years ago, his austere figure astride a high bicycle was familiar on Ithaca streets.



JUNIOR WEEK BEAR *J. D. Allan '45*
Tau Kappa Epsilon won first prize in the ice sculpture contest with a saxophone-playing bear, posing above with HPQ Trudy Strick of East Orange, N. J. The spotlighted bear was colored brown with pink feet, the sax gold. Music came from a concealed speaker. Bear cubs sat in front.

Decorations for the Junior Prom in Barton Hall, Valentine's Day, the most beautiful and effective we've seen for many years, were designed and executed by Robert M. Engelbrecht '47, Architecture, of Stover, Mo., and his decorations committee. In recent years, professional firms from Syracuse and elsewhere have been hired to midwife the drill hall's metamorphosis. Engelbrecht's success promises a reversion to the former custom of entrusting this job to imaginative students.

Intramural basketball is in mid-career. *The Sun* lists 107 teams: fifty-one in five fraternity leagues, fifty in five independent leagues, and six in the Law School league. Among independent team names are the Dummies, Doormats, Shortcircuits, Burps, Loafers, Rumdums, Felons, Fat Men, and Black Hearts.

Compulsory ROTC has been condemned by the Cornell chapters of both the Student League for Industrial Democracy and Teachers Union. Petitions asking that the course be made elective were signed by 1,200 students. The Student Council has appointed an investigating committee.

Exhibition by adult members of the Ithaca night school art classes adorned the art room of Willard Straight Hall, March 1-12. Forty-eight paintings, selected by the amateur artists, reflected credit upon their instructor, Professor Kenneth L. Washburn '26, Fine Arts. Among those represented were Mrs. Olive Northup Snyder '22, assistant secretary of the Alumni Fund; Professors Bristow Adams, Extension Service, Emeritus, and J. Chester Bradley '06, Entomology; and Mrs. John S. Niederhauser (Elizabeth DeGolyer) '41.

Lectures: "The United Nations," by George J. Mathieu, director of the languages division of UN, February 25 under the auspices of CURW; "Modern Painting and Architecture," by Amedee J. Ozenfant, February 26; "Fashion Changes Reflect a Way of Life," by Mrs. Michelle Murphy of the Brooklyn Museum, February 27 (held in conjunction with a costume exhibition in the Martha Van Rensselaer art gallery, arranged by Professor Elsie M. Frost, Home Economics); "The Technique of Criminal Law Practice," by Kings County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz '15, February 28.

Books

By Cornellians

Novel By Peer '06

Sabbatic Leave. By Sherman Peer '06. Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston, Mass. 1947. 229 pages, \$2.50.

Nasty old uncle Virgil, an eccentric invalid, descends with his spinster housekeeper upon the bachelor quarters of Taylor Cummings, a young professor of sociology at "Taunton University." An inevitable quarrel sends choleric Virgil to bed and a nurse is called in to take care of him. Taylor falls for the nurse. Uncle slanders her fair name, precipitating another quarrel, which carries the old boy off.

Oppressed by a conviction that he has murdered his uncle, Taylor takes sabbatic leave and heads for the Minnesota woods. Here a real murder is committed and Taylor, though innocent, is very nearly convicted. The nurse appears in court, explains matters, and clears him. We leave them back at Taunton, happily married.

No ordinary whodunit, Sabbatic Leave is a fairly exciting psychological novel. The author is mainly interested in examining his overwrought hero's emotional turmoil. Taunton's campus contains a Library Tower complete with chimes, a Chapel, Faculty club, and other props familiar to Cornellians, including "a cold March wind." This is the author's first novel. His publishers state that "writing in the early morning hours is Mr. Peer's way of taking pleasure before business."

A striking jacket design, by Alison Kingsbury (Mrs. Morris Bishop), catches the malevolence of old Uncle Virgil.

Rights of Management

Management Rights in Labor Relations. By Stephen F. Dunn '30. Woodbeck Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. 1947. 304 pages.

The author, an attorney, has specialized in legal problems related to industry and labor since 1939, continuously representing management. He received the LLB at University of Michigan in 1933; was for three years an industry member of the War Labor Board for the Michigan region and was an industry member of a management-labor committee for the War Manpower Commission. The book discusses the background of labor bargaining, government intervention, and the preservation of labor and management rights.

Life of Tolstoy

Leo Tolstoy. By Ernest J. Simmons, formerly chairman of Slavic Languages and Literatures. Atlantic Monthly Press, Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. 1946. 807 pages, \$5.

Now chairman of the department of Slavic languages at Columbia University, Professor Simmons put most of his five years of labor on this book while he was at Cornell. At that, five years is rather quick work for a "definitive" biography of the world's greatest novelist, whose eighty-two years encompassed one of the fullest lives on record. Tolstoy's career was probably of greater scope, his activities more various, than even his macrocosmic masterpieces, War And Peace and Anna Karenina.

The biographer has done a magnificent job of telling this complex story. Anyone who has read the early chapters of Leo Tolstoy in The Atlantic Monthly knows how wonderfully detailed, how eminently readable this book is. Perhaps the key to its success lies in the following quotation from Tolstoy, with which Professor Simmons prefaces his work: "I clearly realized that my biography, if it suppressed all the nastiness and criminality of my life—as they customarily write biographies—would be a lie, and that if one is going to write my biography, one must write the whole truth."

Sullivan's Expedition

The Destroyers. By Edward R. Eastman, former University Trustee. American Agriculturist, Inc., Ithaca. 1946. viii+250 pages, \$3.

This is a mighty yarn of the Sullivan Expedition against the Iroquois, after the Cherry Valley Massacre of 1778. Nate Williams and his woodsman pal, Joel Decker, travel as scouts with General James Clinton's army from their devastated homes at Cherry Valley down the Mohawk and Susquehanna rivers to join at Tioga the forces of General John Sullivan. From Tioga, with untold hardship, the two armies proceed through the wilderness, up the Chemung River to the present site of Elmira and continue north along Seneca Lake and into the Genesee Valley, driving the Indians before them and burning their crops and villages.

Region of Ithaca (then the Indian village of Coreogonol) figures in return subsidiary expeditions up Cayuga Lake, led by Colonel William Butler and Lieutenant Henry Dearborn. It was on the hill above the Cayuga Inlet, with the Lake stretching away to the north in the sunlight,

that the romance of Nate and Constant Waldo, escaped from the Indians and also a scout with the armies, was finally culminated.

As editor of American Agriculturist, Eastman knows well the present fine farming country which at the time of his story was an untamed wilderness. Reading his book, one understands why so much of this land was later cleared and settled as Federal grants by many of the soldiers who made this great trek.

China Family

Pavilion of Women. By Pearl S. Buck, AM '25. John Day Co., New York City. 1946. 316 pages, \$3.

This is a story of the great house of Madame Wu, and of married life and love among Chinese aristocrats. Married at sixteen to a man selected by her parents, Madame Wu forsakes her husband's bed and lives thereafter for her children and their families.

Aliens under the Law

The Alien and the Asiatic in American Law. By Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial and Labor Relations. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1946. 313 pages, \$3.

This is the first volume of Cornell Studies in Civil Liberties, established by the University Press with Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, as advisory editor.

The author, a former Sage Fellow in Philosophy, taught law and public administration at New York University from 1938 until last June, when he was appointed professor and director of research in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. He has two other books published this year: The Constitution and Civil Rights (Columbia University Press), and On the Nature of Value: The Philosophy of Samuel Alexander (King's Crown Press).

According to Professor Konvitz's Preface, this book "is chiefly a study of how the United States Supreme Court has reacted to problems relating to the alien and to the American citizen of Asiatic descent. It is also a study of the past and present legal status of these groups, and an attempt to make a contribution to the field of legal and political sociology." Subjects considered include our right to exclude and expel aliens; their right to become and remain citizens, to own land, work, and share in natural resources; segregation; miscegenation; registration of aliens; and a final chapter on the fate of Japanese-Americans in World War II.

The Faculty

President **Edmund E. Day** was elected February 23 in Washington, D. C., chairman of the executive committee of an inter-society committee formed from representatives of almost every national scientific society in the United States, to promote legislation for a National Science Foundation. The inter-society committee, representing 300,000 scientists, will establish an office in Washington.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees **H. Edward Babcock** is recuperating at the South Springs Ranch of his son, Howard E. Babcock, Jr. '36, in Roswell, N. Mex. He was taken ill suddenly January 9 in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was to have spoken before a meeting of the National Livestock Association. He plans to return to Ithaca in April.

Mrs. Caroline Werner Gannett, wife of University Trustee **Frank E. Gannett '98**, was elected in February a Regent of the University of the State of New York, to serve until 1950.

University Trustee **Neal D. Becker '05**, president of Intertype Corp., New York City, is a member of a five-man mediation board appointed February 17 by Mayor William O'Dwyer to settle quickly a strike of 1,000 metal lathers holding up construction of major building projects in New York.

Annual dinner of the American Statistical Association at Atlantic City, N. J., in January was a testimonial to Professor **Walter F. Willcox**, Economics, Emeritus, now eighty-five years old, and to another elder past-president, Professor Irving Fisher of Yale. Dr. E. Dana Durand, PhD '96, of the US Tariff Commission, recounted some of Professor Willcox's many contributions to the science of statistics and economics, and Professor Willcox responded.

Professor **Roger L. Geer '28**, Materials Processing, spoke on "The Services of the University Ordnance Gage Laboratory to Industry" at an industry conference sponsored by the gage division of the Army Ordnance Association, at Lehigh University, February 13-14. Professor Geer directs the Ordnance gage laboratory here.

Assistant University Treasurer **Lewis H. Durland '30** has been elected a director of Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co. With plants in Elmira, Olean, and Streator, Ill., the company is the largest manufacturer of

milk bottles in the United States, and also makes other glass products.

Director **W. Julian King**, Mechanical Engineering, addressed the Chicago, Ill., section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, February 20; his topic, "Personal and Professional Problems of Engineers."

Professor **Charles Chupp, PhD '17**, Plant Pathology, returned in February from Puerto Rico, where for seven months he was visiting professor of plant pathology at the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan. His handbook on vegetable disease control in Puerto Rico will be published shortly. It will be translated into Spanish.

Article on starlings and their control by Professor **Arthur A. Allen '08**, Ornithology, from the October issue of Farm Research, is being distributed for republication in periodicals operating under license from the US Military Government in Germany, Austria, Japan, and Korea.

Committee on stimulation of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners and the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau has appointed Professor **McKeen Cattell**, Pharmacology, Medical College, chairman of a board to study the reliability of present methods used to detect the effects of drugs on horses.

Professor **Harry J. Loberg '29**, Administrative Engineering, participated February 18 in a forum, "Educating the College Professor," at the Engineer's Club in Philadelphia, Pa. As a representative from the field of mechanical engineering, he spoke in the rebuttal to briefs given by practicing engineers expressing their views on present methods in education.

National Research Council division of physical sciences, of which Professor **R. Clifton Gibbs '06**, Physics, Emeritus, is chairman, will supervise the Council's program of coordination of all civilian and medical research in nuclear science. A central coordinating committee, headed by Dr. L. F. Curtis of the National Bureau of Standards, and twelve subcommittees at leading laboratories throughout the country have been set up.

Joseph Congress, Modern Languages, spoke on "The Small Nations and Minority Groups under the United States," February 18 in Stamford, Conn. He lectured in a local series on international affairs sponsored by New York University.

Neal R. Stamp '40 has been appointed assistant to University Counsel **Robert B. Meigs '26**. Since his

separation from the Army last January, Stamp had been with the law firm of Webster, Lamb & Webster in Rochester. He received the AB here in 1940 and the LLB in 1942; entered the Army in July, 1942, and after completing officer candidate school went overseas, serving in North Africa and later in Italy with the Special Service Company, 5th Army. He and Mrs. Stamp (Maja Cavetz) '41 live at 636 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca.

The Public Affairs Committee has issued a pamphlet, "Keep Our Press Free," by Professor **Robert E. Cushman**, Government.

Professor **Clive M. McCay**, Nutrition, is a contributor to the new Journal of Gerontology (scientific study of the phenomena of growing old).

"Improving Educational Opportunities in Rural Areas," first volume of A Progressive Report on the Study of the Intermediate School District in New York State, by Professor **Julian E. Butterworth**, Rural Education, has been issued by the State Education Department. Professor Butterworth has directed the study since July 1, 1944. The second volume will be issued in about six months. Research associates on the project included Professors **Edwin R. Hoskins '18**, **Roy A. Olney '15**, and **William A. Smith, PhD '37**, Rural Education, and **Flora M. Thurston**, Home Economics Education. Among the research assistants were Benjamin F. Beebe '31, Robert L. Brandaur, MS '38, Henry M. Chemnitz '27, Gordon F. Depew '26, Clarence R. Dixon, MS in Ed '41, James W. Frick, Grad '45, Horace B. Griffiths, Grad '21, Edward H. Hamilton '33, Nathan A. Kullman, Grad '43, Dorothy Merrill, Grad, Fred D. Morris '37, Orlo R. Nichols, AM in Ed '40, Clarence Schultz, AM '36, Donald R. Scott, Grad, Jerome Shaver, Grad, Bruce E. Shear '29, Andrew J. Smith, AM in Ed '40, Frank T. Vaughn '32, Phyllis V. Wheeler '38, and Nelson C. Wood, AM in Ed '37. Shirley Cooper, PhD '43, research consultant on the study, Edmund H. Crane, Ph D '43, of the research staff of the State Education Department, Scott, and Schultz assisted Professor Butterworth in preparing the report.

The Rev. **Thom H. Hunter**, chaplain for veteran Presbyterian students, was awarded a medal in appreciation of his services as a Navy chaplain, February 2 in Auburn by the Presbytery of Cayuga on behalf of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. The Rev. Walter A. Dodds, moderator of
(Continued on page 391)

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'88 AB—**Charles S. Fowler** lives at 319 Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

'91 ME, '05 MME—**George M. Brill** is retired and lives at 19 Kingston Avenue, Poughkeepsie. At its Fifty-fifth Reunion last June, the Class of '91 elected him president. Brill prepared the necrology of the Class for its Fiftieth and Fifty-fifth Reunions.

'94, '95 BS in Arch—**Cheri Mandelbaum** sailed February 14 for Manila, Philippine Islands, where he practiced architecture before the war. He has been recuperating in the United States from almost three years in a Japanese internment camp. His stay in Manila will be permanent, and, until he rebuilds some of his burned-out properties, he will be at 1340 Oregon Street, Manila, P. I.

'06 AB, '07 AM—The Rev. **Frank B. Crandall**, pastor of the Second Church in Salem (Unitarian), Salem, Mass., contributes one of the sections to the volume, *Voices of Liberalism*, Beacon Press, Boston, Mass., 1947. He is also the author of a series of articles, "The Story of Greek Religion," in the *Life of Greece Magazine*. Recently Rev. Crandall purchased for a home a beautiful shore property in Salem, with an outlook toward Beverly Farms, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Magnolia, and the harbor islands. His address is 29 Winter Island Road, Salem, Mass.

'07—**Henry S. Otto** is back at his home in Scarsdale. In World War II, he served in the Inspector Generals Department of the Army from 1940 until 1944, when he was assigned to General Donovan's OSS and sent to London, England. He was with the Intelligence section of SHAEF and, subsequently, during the invasion of Germany and Austria, in the same capacity with Headquarters of the 7th Army under General Patch. During this period he interrogated some important prisoners of war, including Goering. In July, 1945, he was assigned to the Office of the US Chief of Counsel, assisting the prosecution in interrogations and assembly of data pertaining to the German defendants at Nuremberg. He returned to the United States early in 1946 and, after a tour of duty in Washington, D.C.,

returned to civilian status. He held the rank of colonel. Otto writes: "I have a family consisting of a wife, two girls and two boys. The oldest boy hopes to make Cornell in September, 1947. I am the proprietor of a nursery and am sending him to the Ag College so he can take over." His address is PO Box 523, Scarsdale.

'09 AB—**Harold M. Stephens**, senior Associate Justice of the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, was awarded February 12 the Medal for Merit for performance of outstanding wartime services as American chairman of the Joint British-American Patent Interchange Committee from December 7, 1943, to October 1, 1946. The citation accompanying the Medal, presented to him, by order of President Truman, by Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, stated: "Through Justice Stephens' leadership, ability, industry, patience and tact, his efforts resulted in an important contribution to the war production program, to the maintenance of good-will between the United States and Great Britain, and to the support and satisfaction of the owners of patent rights and unpatented technical information."

'11, '12 ME—**P. Ralph Chambers** has been with the Navy Price Adjustment Board, Executive Office of the Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D.C., in a civilian capacity since his release from the active duty in the Naval Reserve last May. He became a commander in December, 1944. His address is 410 Cedar Street, NW, Washington 12, D.C.

'11 LLB—**Hubert H. d'Autremont** was elected president of the Arizona State Senate in January. This is his fourth term in the Arizona Senate. D'Autremont lives in Tucson, and is president of the Southern Arizona Bank & Trust Co. His address is Box 5067, Tucson, Ariz.

'12 ME—**J. Paul Leinroth**, general industrial fuel representative for the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, N. J., who completed twenty-five years of service with the company February 1, was honored by his associates at a dinner in Newark, February 3. He was presented an en-

graved desk pen set. Leinroth is a director-at-large and first vice-president of the Cornell Alumni Association, and a former president of the Cornell Society of Engineers. He lives at 37 The Fairway, Montclair, N. J. His son is **Jean P. Leinroth, Jr.** '41.

'14 ME—**Philip J. Kent**, chief electrical engineer for Chrysler Corp., is chairman of a joint committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Radio Manufacturers Association which has developed a method of eliminating interference of motor vehicle ignition systems with high-frequency radio broadcasting. Formed at the request of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, the committee began its work during the war and is now being reorganized to continue research in the field. President of the Cornell Club of Michigan, Kent lives at 445 Arlington Drive, Birmingham, Mich.

'15—The men of 1915 will hold their annual dinner at the Cornell Club of New York (and also in other cities around the country) Thursday evening, March 20, 1947. Assembly at 6:30 p.m. Come one, come all.

—H.C.E.

'15 BArch—**Harold R. Sleeper**, with Frederick J. Woodbridge, is giving a practical course for the home builder Thursday evenings at Columbia University. Part of the program of the division of short courses of the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia, the course began February 6 and continues for ten weeks. Sleeper's address is 25 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City.

'15, '16 LLB—**Braton R. Gardner**, president of the Montrose (Pa.) Publishing Co. and part owner of the Clearfield Progress in central Pennsylvania, was appointed in February director of the Pennsylvania State Bureau of Publications by Governor James H. Duff. Following service in France as an Infantry lieutenant in World War I, Gardner served two terms as register of wills and recorder of deeds in Susquehanna County, Pa. His home is now in State College, where for several years he was assistant professor of journalism at Pennsylvania State College. A son, Robert,

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has returned to Penn State after service in the Army Air Forces, and a daughter, Mary, attends Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va. A brother, **Frank H. Gardner '13**, died while serving in the Army Medical Corps in the first World War. Gardner is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Phi; was president of the Cornell Christian Association.

'16 ME—**Harlowe T. Hardings** of Hardings Co., Inc., York, Pa., has been elected president of the Manufacturers' Association of York.

'16 ME—**Jaime Annexy**, who was acting as receiver for the Supreme Court on the test case of the Puerto Rico 500-acre Law, has been named vice-president of Central San Vicente, Inc., Box 272, San Juan, P. R., and also has just finished his term as president of the Puerto Rico Sugar Producers Association, to which post he was elected last year. His eldest daughter, Rosalinda, is a junior at Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., and his son, Jaime, Jr., is a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a member of the football squad and of the track team. Annexy's home address is Olimpo 612, Miramar, Santurce, P. R.

'16 CE—**Willard H. Burgard** is vice-president of Cook-Waite Laboratories, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va. His address is 92-100 Nineteenth Street, Wheeling, W. Va.

'16—**J. Louis Neff** is executive director of the Texas division of the American Cancer Society, with offices in the M.D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research, 2310 Baldwin Street, Houston. He and Mrs. Neff, with two sons, live at 2219 Tangle Street, Houston, Tex.

'17 CE; '19 AB—**Ellsworth L. Filby**, sanitary engineer with Black & Veatch, consulting engineers, 4706 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo., was awarded recently the Diven Medal of the American Water Works Association "for his direction of the activities of the survey committee on public relations and for his coordination of the findings of the intersectional committee on a most timely report of general importance to the public water supply industry." Filby is president of the Cornell Club of Kansas City, and Mrs. Filby (**Marion Fisher**) '19 is a past president of the Cornell Women's Club of Kansas City. Their son is **Ellsworth F. Filby '43**.

'19, '22 WA—**Nelson B. Delavan** of 338 Forty-second Street, Des Moines 12, Iowa, is senior partner of Delavan Engineering Co., president of Delavan Manufacturing Co., and proprietor of The Delavan Co., all of Des Moines. His son, **Nelson B. Delavan, Jr.**, is a

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And here we have March in Ithaca! The regular March blizzard arrived on schedule, blocking the roads and burying the Campus under a foot of snow. The skiers are happy, but the rest of us are fed up with winter.

Oh yes, the photographers are happy too, for it is their first chance to snap the beauties (?) of the Campus in winter garb. This year we have plenty of film for them, and the photographic counter is thronged all day long.

One of our local Cornellians, Sherman Peer '06, has written a novel which is selling very well in our book department. It's called **Sabbatic Leave** and if you would like a copy, it's \$2.50, postpaid. That's about the only new item that we have for you this time, but we still have all the old favorites from **Cornell Calendars** to **Cornell Glassware**.

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Freshman in Agriculture and a Sigma Phi pledge. His daughter, Ann G. Delavan, entered Vassar College last fall. Delavan writes, "Mrs. Delavan and I enjoyed a visit to Cornell and Sigma Phi, February 7."

'20 AB—**Edward E. Conroy** of 205 West Fifteenth Street, New York City, former special agent in charge of the New York Field Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been appointed executive vice-president of the recently-revived Bureau for the Suppression of Theft and Pilferage, with duties to organize and head a private water-front law enforcement force to combat pier thefts of merchandise. The Bureau has its headquarters at the Maritime Exchange, 80 Broad Street, New York City.

'21 BS—**Archie N. Lawson**, supervisor in the Indianapolis, Minn., general agency of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., observes his fifth anniversary with the company in March. He holds the National Quality Award Certificate and is a member of the company's Quarter Million Club, an honorary organization of outstanding life underwriters.

'21 AB—**Charles D. Mackey**, Susquehanna County (Pa.) correspondent for The Binghamton Sun and the United Press, is manager of the Montrose Atomic Five basketball team which, with the help of Pittston Penn State League players, "did all right" against strong Scranton and Binghamton quintets. Mackey donated a trophy to Montrose High School to be awarded to the basketball player showing the most improvement during the 1946-47 season. He was Varsity wrestling captain at Cornell, and is the father of **Charles D. Mackey '50**, student in Arts and Sciences.



'22 LLB—**Daniel B. Strickler** (above) is congratulated upon his inaugura-

tion in Harrisburg as lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania by Mrs. Thomas A. Mullen, Jr., Philadelphia lawyer active in Republican women's organizations and former cheer leader at nearby Wells College. Strickler became a brigadier general in World War II, commanding a regiment of the 28th Division Infantry which made the first Allied penetration of Germany in the war. In World War I, he had served with the same division as a captain and commander of a machine gun company. He is a member of Kappa Sigma. Mrs. Strickler was **Caroline Bolton '21**.

'24 BChem—**Otho H. Morgan** is retail manager of Canton Hardware Co., 1221 Third Street, NE, Canton, Ohio, whose executive officer and director is **John W. Brothers '24**. Morgan has purchased a home at 747 Sixteenth Street, NE, Massillon, Ohio. He has two daughters: Mary Anne, four, and Patricia Leigh, two.

'24—**James A. Rowan** is director of public relations for Great Lakes Steel Corp., Ecorse, Detroit 18, Mich. The firm supplied the Quonset hut used by the Veterans Education Office on Sage Green.

'25 AM—"Home to Heaven," a story by **Pearl S. Buck** appears in '47 The Magazine of the Year, which came out this month. Miss Buck is a stockholder in the magazine, which is owned by leading writers, artists, and photographers.

'26, '27 BS; '26 AB—**Robert C. Burnette** is executive secretary of the New York State Retail Farm Implement Dealers Association, with office in Skaneateles. He and Mrs. Burnette (**Estelle Randall**) '26 live at 47 West Genesee Street, Skaneateles.



'27 BChem, '31 PhD; '29 AB—**Dr. Winton I. Patnode** (above), chemist of the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady, has been

placed in charge of the Laboratory's branch at the Hanford Engineer Works, Richland, Wash. Operation of the Hanford Engineer Works, where plutonium was made for use in atomic bombs, was taken over last fall by General Electric. As part of its contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, the company is engaged in an extensive research program in nuclear science. Dr. Patnode joined the chemical section of the GE Research Laboratory after receiving the PhD here. His work has been mainly in the field of plastics and silicones. Mrs. Patnode was **Evelyn Bassage '29**.

'28 PhD—Dr. **Robert L. Nugent**, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Arizona in Tucson, was appointed vice-president of the university February 6. A 1923 graduate of the University of Arizona, Dr. Nugent became assistant professor of chemistry there in 1932, after instructing in biochemistry at the graduate school of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. He was made dean of the graduate college in 1940 and of liberal arts last year. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Phi Lambda Upsilon, he was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University in 1923-24 and 1925-26, obtaining the AB degree there. He received the MS at Arizona in 1925.

'29 AB, '33 LLB; '93 BL, '95 LLB—**John B. Tuck, Jr.**, until recently major in the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Army, has returned to the law firm of Vann, Tuck, Sheridan & Sheridan, 504-6 Wilson Building, Syracuse 2. His father, **John B. Tuck '93**, is also a member of the firm.

'30 AB—**R. Paul Sharood** is a partner in the newly-organized law firm of Sullivan & Sharood, East 901 First National Bank Building, St. Paul, Minn. He was formerly associated with the firm of Kyle & Kyle, and as a lieutenant colonel served with the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Army.

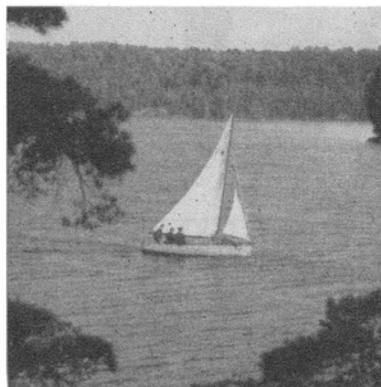
'31 BS—Captain **Carl A. Dell-★gren** returned to active duty in the Army July 2 and arrived in the ETO August 23. Since then he has covered a great deal of Germany, where he is now stationed at Vegesack, twelve miles north of Bremen. Captain Dellgren previously was separated from service in December, 1945. His address is 72d QM Base Depot, APO 751, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'31, '32 BChem, '33 ChemE—**Victor K. Hendricks** is with Max B. Miller & Co., lubricating oil refinery engineers, 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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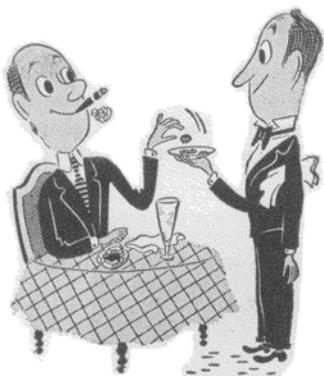
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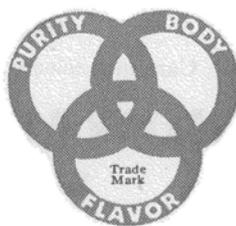
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'32, '33 AB, '35 LLB—**Robert W. Purcell** (above) is vice-president in charge of law of The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co., 3016 Terminal Tower, Box 6119, Cleveland, Ohio, and its companion roads, the Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette. Purcell began his legal career with the New York law firm of White [J. DuPratt White '90] & Case. Later, he joined the Chesapeake & Ohio to reorganize the properties of the Alleghany Corp., which the railroad had acquired. In this position, he became one of the youngest lawyers to plead a case (which he won) before the US Su-

preme Court. In 1943, Purcell was legal assistant in Washington, D.C., to Deputy Coal Mines Administrator Carl E. Newton, former Chesapeake & Ohio president. When he returned that same year, he was appointed acting general counsel for both Chesapeake & Ohio and Nickel Plate. In November, 1944, he was elected general counsel of the two roads, six months later vice-president in charge of law of these lines, and last year to a similar office in Pere Marquette. Purcell also is a director of Chesapeake & Ohio and a member of its finance committee; a vice-president and director of Alleghany Corp.; director of the Central National Bank of Cleveland; president and director of the Terminal Building Co.; a director of Cleveland Terminals Building Co., Prospect Terminals Building Corp., Terminal Shares, Inc., Terminal Tower Co., all of Cleveland; and board chairman of Pathe Industries, Inc. Son of **Francis K. Purcell '01**, he is a member of Psi Upsilon, Sphinx Head, and the Cornell Club of New York; was editor of the Cornell Law Quarterly, a cadet captain in the ROTC, and manager of lacrosse. He and Mrs. Purcell live at 87 Beach Road, Lakewood, Ohio. Whenever he can, he likes to go sailing in his sixty-foot auxiliary ketch, Ripple III.

'32 AB—Mrs. **Frances Rockmore** Velie lives at 9 Merrielees Road, Great Neck.

'33 BChem—**Edward B. Snyder** is technical director for the Ruth Glass division of the Kimble Glass Co. in Conshohocken, Pa.

'37 BS; '36 AB—**Charles A. Clark, Jr.** and Mrs. Clark (**Helen Harding**) '36 of 135 Beethoven Street, Binghamton, have a third daughter, Barbara Clark, born December 11. Clark is working at the research laboratories of ANSCO in Binghamton.

'37—Mrs. **Fritz Wohlman (Marie Rahn)**, who married a German businessman in 1938 and went to Hamburg, Germany, to live, wrote January 24 to Class Secretary Carol Cline: "During the war I moved around from city to city, but the close of the war found me in the US Zone in southern Germany (thank God). I experienced interesting and thrilling times then. I met the incoming troops and they accepted me as their interpreter. Since then I have been interpreter and secretary for the Military Government." Mrs. Wohlman, who is the daughter of Professor Otto Rahn, Bacteriology, has one daughter, Margrit, born April 12, 1941. Her address is Bahnhofstrasse 36, (14) Aalen, Wuerttemberg, US Zone, Germany.

'38 BS in AE—**Vincent A. Pardo** arrived in Cuba December 9 to establish a machinery importing business, Industrias Mecanicas Pardo, S. A., at San Ignacio 162, Habana. The firm represents several American companies which manufacture industrial machinery. Pardo is married to the former Jane Voight of Narbeth, Pa., and has a six-year-old daughter, Connie.

'39 AB; '42 BS—**Rex Morgan** and the former **Ruth Simes** '42 of 1150 Kenmore Avenue, Buffalo, have a daughter, Judith Ann Morgan, born January 18. Morgan is the son of the late **Charles G. Morgan** '98.

'39 BArch—**C. Frederick Wise** of 2063 South Cecil Street, Philadelphia, Pa., has become assistant manager of the industrial council of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade. As part of his duties, he is secretary of the construction council, the industrial expansion committee, the production managers section, and the building code revision committee. Recently Wise wrote: "I've become very conscious of the fact that every time you turn around you bump into some Cornelian. One of the members of the production managers committee is **Millard Brown** '41, and the manager of the industrial council is **Rudolf Vogel** '25. Even the general manager of the Chamber, **Clement V. Conole**, took a special course in Administrative Engineering in '32. And while attending the meeting of the Washington Building Congress February 10, I found that one of the delegates from Chicago, **Charles W. Nicol**, is the father of **Bob Nicol** '40. Bob is working with his dad out in Chicago."

'40 DVM—**Dr. Allan Vogel** has a private veterinary practice at 24 New South Street, Northampton, Mass. From 1940-42 he was a veterinary inspector with the US Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Vogel was **Bessie Hersh, Grad** '39.

'40 AB, '43 MD—Lieutenant ★ (jg) **G. Marshall Walker**, Medical Corps, USNR, is senior medical officer on the USS General W.A. Mann (AP-112), which has been converted to carry dependents and families, besides troops, at Charleston Navy Yard, Boston, Mass. The ship was scheduled to sail March 15 for San Francisco, Cal., and then to make a trip across the Pacific and back. Mrs. Walker is going with her husband as far as San Francisco. Lieutenant Walker entered the Navy last April 10 after twenty-seven months at civilian hospitals. His home address is 78 Orchard Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

'41 BS—A son, **Robert Stuart Block**, was born February 23 in Sal-

amanca to Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Block (**M. Elizabeth Carpenter**) of Springville.

'41 BS; '43 BS—**Louis J. Conti** was ★ sworn into the regular Marine Corps with rank of captain in February. He is now in Washington, D. C., attending the photo-intelligence school at the US Naval Receiving Station there. He and Mrs. Conti (**Dorothy Kellogg**) '43 live at 2517 Fairlawn, SE, Washington 20, D. C. A second son, **Robert Conti**, was born to them October 2.

'41 BS; '12 BS; '12 BS—**Robert B. Goodman**, who has been associated with the Wholesale Warehouse Service of Cooperative GLF Farm Supplies in Warren, Pa., has been made assistant manager of the Port Jervis Wholesale Warehouse Service. He is the son of **Alpheus M. Goodman** '12 and the former **Clara Browning** '12.

'41 BArch—**John W. Kruse** is an architectural draftsman with Mendelsohn, Dinwiddie & Hill, 629 Commercial Street, San Francisco, Cal. September 22, he married **Elizabeth A. Cattori** of Colma, Cal. Best man was his brother, **W. Nicholas Kruse** '42; an usher was **Robert M. Mueller** '41, former roommate. Kruse's whole family, including his father, **Walter O. Kruse** '12, flew out for the wedding. The Kruses live at 144 West Moltke Street, Daly City 25, Cal.

'41 AB—A son, **Jonathan Francis Cohen**, was born February 9 to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles H. Cohen (Hermaine Kurtz)** of 400 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn.

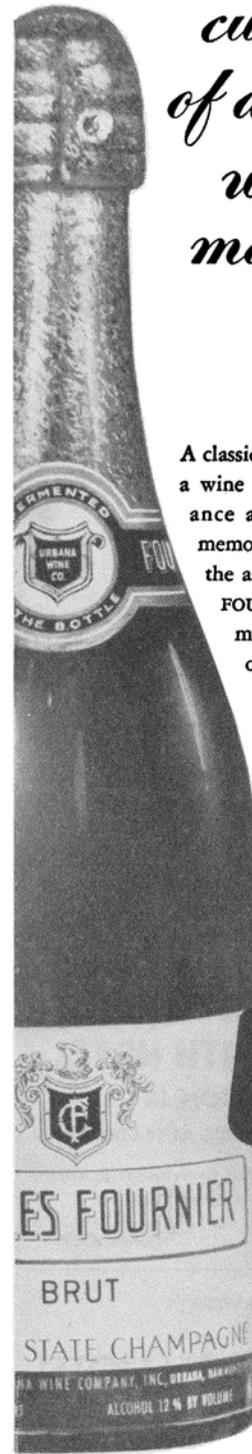
'41 BS; '42—**J. Russell Mudge**, son of **Sterling W. Mudge** '13, has been appointed works accountant for the new General Electric Co. plant in Allentown, Pa. He and Mrs. Mudge (**Dorothy Grant**) '42, daughter of **James D. Grant** '09, with sons, **Michael** and **James**, five and three respectively, live at 627 East Tioga Street, Allentown, Pa.

'42 BCE; '43 BS—A daughter, **Llarilyn Elaine Peterson**, was born November 20 to **Lawrence E. Peterson, Jr.** and the former **Evelyn Hollister** '43 of 5418 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis. Peterson is an associate in the firm of **Lawrence Peterson & Associates**, consulting engineers in Milwaukee.

'43 BME—**Richard C. Ryon**, mechanical engineer, is with the Universal Camera Co. in New York City. Son of **Edwin L. Ryon** '09, he lives at 11 Heath Place, Garden City.

'43 BS—**Ann Nash** was married December 27 in Shanghai, China, to **John A. Bottorff**, who studied Chinese in the ASTP course at the University in 1943 and 1944. They expect to live permanently in Peiping, where

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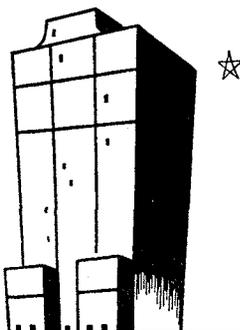
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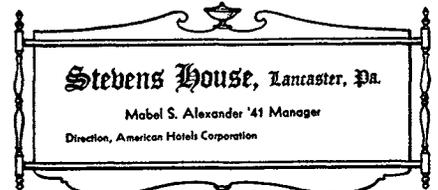
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'43 MEE—**Nanu B. Amin** is manager and engineer for Jyoti Ltd., Baroda, India. He writes that he will be visiting America on business in May, June, and July.

'43 BS in ChemE—**Robert H. Buchanan** is with the Celanese Chemical Corp., 180 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'43 BS in ChemE—**Richard P. Klopp** is a chemical engineer with the Texas Corp. in Lawrenceville, Ill.

'43 BS in ChemE—**Richard H. Smith** is with Kay-Fries Chemicals, Inc., West Haverstraw. In August, 1944, he married Virginia McMenomy.

'43 BS; '16, '17 BS—**John A. Vanderslice, Jr.** of 2400 Market Street, Apartment C-52, Harrisburg, Pa., is a restaurant manager. He is the son of **John A. Vanderslice '16**.

'44 BS; '42 BS—Engagement of Class Secretary **L. Ann Bode** of 29 West Erie Street, Albany, to **James C. Muth '42**, assistant manager of dining rooms at Willard Straight Hall, was announced recently. A lieutenant (jg) in the WAVES until placed on inactive duty in August, 1946, Miss Bode was stationed for almost three years in the Navy Department, Washington, D.C. She is now a graduate assistant on the counseling staff of the College of Home Economics, working for the Master's degree in Counseling and Personnel Administration. Muth was a lieutenant in the Army Engineers during the campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, and Anzio; holds the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

'44; '45 AB—**George Cushman, Jr.** and Mrs. Cushman (**Sallie Baker**) '45 have a son, Milford Baker Cushman, born February 24 in Rochester. Dr. **James K. Quigley '03** was the physician. The Cushmans live at 6 Birch Crescent, Rochester.

'44 BChem—**Dexter Edge, Jr.** is with Hooker Electrochemical Co. in Niagara Falls. His address is 322 Buffalo Avenue, Niagara Falls.

'44—**G. John Schreiner, Jr.** is a salesman for Pacific Music Supply Co., 1114 Mission Street, San Francisco, Cal. He and Mrs. Schreiner live at 1009 Larkspur Drive, Burlingame, Cal.; have a son, William Selby Schreiner, who was one year old December 2.

'45, '44 BS in CE—**Robert M. Brown** married Florence Ward of Cleveland, Ohio, February 1 in Cleveland. **Charles K. Kerby, Jr. '45** was an usher. The Browns live at 4834 Union Road in Buffalo, where Brown is with the Detroit Steel Products Co.

'45, '44 BS—**Lois K. Hill** has become nursery school instructor at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, N. C. Her address is 1111 West Market Street, Greensboro, N. C.

'45 AB; '45 AB—**Joan B. Brodie** and **Virginia R. Harriman '45** are on the faculty of Farragut College and Technical Institute, Farragut, Idaho. Miss Brodie is teaching social science and history; Miss Harriman English. Formerly active in the Cornell Dance Club, they have started a modern dance club at Farragut. Miss Brodie writes that they have spent many pleasant hours comparing notes on their Cornell experiences with Mrs. **Juanita Vail Kusner '23**, wife of the president of Farragut, **Joseph H. Kusner, Grad '25**.

'45, '44 BS—**Carol J. Baum** of Winfield Avenue, Harrison, was married to Edward Greenbaum of Larchmont March 4. Greenbaum is with Maritime Service Co., New York City.

'45, '44 AB—**James S. Barry** is a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Finance, studying for the master of business administration. His home address is 2305 Fillmore Avenue, Buffalo 14.

'45 BS—**Leo A. Price** married Justine M. Valentine February 15 in Great Neck. Their address is Colony House Hotel, Great Neck.

'46 BChem—**Leonard J. Edwards** is with Naylee Chemical Co., 8001 Franford Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

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For instance, how are you ever going to build that Little Dream House, without a trunk full of moolah? You think the carpenters are going to work free? Or the plumbers? Or the architects? Not those lads. They've been around. They're no dopes.

And how are you going to send that kid of yours to college, without the folding stuff? Maybe you



think he can work his way through by playing the flute. If so, you're crazy. (Only three students have ever worked their way through college by playing the flute. And they had to stop eating for four years.)

And how are you going to do that world-traveling you've always wanted to do? Maybe you think you can stoke your way across, or scrub decks. Well, that's no good. I've tried it. It interferes with ship-

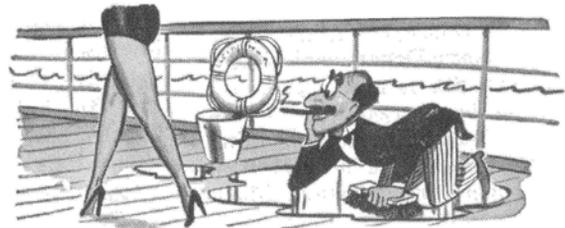
board romances.

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'46 BS; '45, '44 BME—Ellen E. Ross and Joseph F. Davis '45 were married September 7 in Yonkers. They are living in Baltimore, Md., where Davis, son of Franklin Davis '11, is an engineer with the Davis Construction Co.

'47 BS in EE—Laverne R. Anderson, who graduated in February, has been awarded a Gerard Swope Fellowship of the General Electric Co. educational fund, for graduate study at the University.

The Faculty

(Continued from page 381)

the Presbytery of Cayuga and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Ithaca, made the presentation. Chaplain Hunter spent most of his twenty-seven months' active duty in the Pacific; was attached to a convoy of LST's, at the Receiving Station at Pearl Harbor, and later at Sampson Naval Hospital.

Five members of the Faculty contribute to the 1947 edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica: Professors Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, "Birds" and "Song Birds"; Sydney A. Asdell, Animal Physiology, "Gestation Periods"; J. Douglas Hood, PhD '32, Biology, "Thysanoptera"; John G. Kirkwood, Chemistry, "The Liquid State"; and James G. Needham, PhD '98, Entomology, Emeritus, "May Fly." Dr. Earle H. Kennard, PhD '13, former professor of Physics now chief supervisor of the hydro-mechanics division of David Taylor Model Basin, one of the Navy Department's laboratories under the Bureau of Ships, wrote on "Kinetic Theory of Matter."

Andrew S. Ormsby, director of industrial relations for Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp., is teaching this term an advanced course in personnel management in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. He was formerly staff assistant in charge of industrial relations for Bendix Aviation Corp., and served on the National War Labor Board and the National War Stabilization Board for the New York and Northern New Jersey region.

Necrology

'87—John Bartlett Dennis, former president of Blair & Co., New York City banking firm, in Asheville, N.C., February 12, 1947. After his retirement in 1920, he built the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad and developed as a modern industrial community the town of Kingsport, Tenn. He had been chairman of the board of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad,

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and president of The Securities Co., New York City. Mrs. Dennis (Lola Anderson) '18 lives at 324 Vanderbilt Road, Baltimore, N.C. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'88 ME—Professor George Welton Bissell, who retired in 1930 after twenty-three years as dean of engineering at Michigan State College, January 24, 1947, in Monrovia, Cal., where he lived at 169 North Magnolia Avenue. He was instructor in Sibley College from 1888-91, and professor of mechanical engineering at Iowa State College from 1891-1907.

'96 BS in Arch—Thomas John George, formerly senior partner in the New York City architectural firm of Clinton & Russell, February 8, 1947, at his home on Hill-andale Road, Westport, Conn. He retired after fifty years with Clinton & Russell when the firm was dissolved in the early part of the war. Beta Theta Pi.

'05—Clinton Edward Good of 921 East Capitol Avenue, Springfield, Ill., in May, 1946. He was a broker. Phi Kappa Psi.

'06 AB—Helen Maria Bradley, former librarian, February 6, 1947. Her home was in Southport, Conn.

'08 ME—Benjamin Stuart McConnell of 744 Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor, Mich., in November, 1946, in Chicago, Ill.

'09—Earl John Smith, December 28, 1946, in King Ferry. He was a farmer and retail milk dealer. Daughter, Mrs. Robert N. Marshall (E. Jean Smith) '39. Brother, Dr. Warren G. Smith '06.

'10—Edgar Kay Ford, vice-president in charge of sales of Hanna Furnace Corp., January 8, 1947, in Detroit, Mich. He lived on Oldbrook Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, Detroit, Mich. Zeta Psi.

'11 ME—Charles Godwin Barrett, October 17, 1946, at his home, 103 Summers Drive, Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Barrett lives in Noank, Conn. Delta Tau Delta.

'13—Mrs. Harriet Edvige Neve Dragonetti of 177 Clifton Avenue, Newark, N.J., May 22, 1946. She received the MD at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'14 BS—Leslie David France Baker of Route 1, Yorktown Heights, February 9, 1947, in Seattle, Wash., where he was visiting his mother, Mrs. Gertrude France Baker '88. He was the son of the late Charles H. Baker '86. Alpha Delta Phi.

'26, '28 AB—Gordon Nixon Trousdell, insurance broker with the firm of Davis, Dorland & Co., New York City, February 16, 1947, in Glen Cove, where he lived at 44 Thompson Park. In the last war, he was a corporal in the 398th Bombardment Group of the 8th Air Force. Brothers, Kenneth B. Trousdell '30 and Dr. James N. Trousdell '40. Alpha Tau Omega.

'29 BS—Javier Larco Hoyle (Javier Larco), December 29, 1946, at his estate, Hacienda Chielin, Trujillo, Peru, S.A. Besides managing his huge cane sugar farm, he kept a herd of 10,000 pigs, the largest herd in Peru. Brothers, Rafael Larco Hoyle '24 and Constante Larco Hoyle '29. Beta Theta Pi.

'42—Paul William Cullinan of 26 Wil-
liam Street, Geneva, killed in action over Germany, April 8, 1944. He was in Agriculture from 1939-40.

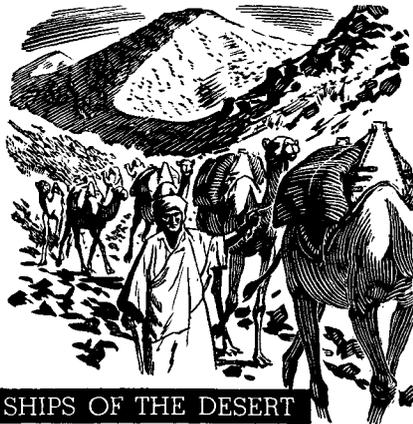
'49—Richard Chase Kraffert, student in Electrical Engineering, February 24, 1947, in Ithaca. His home was at 214 West Spruce Street, Titusville, Pa.

THE STORY OF CHROMIUM



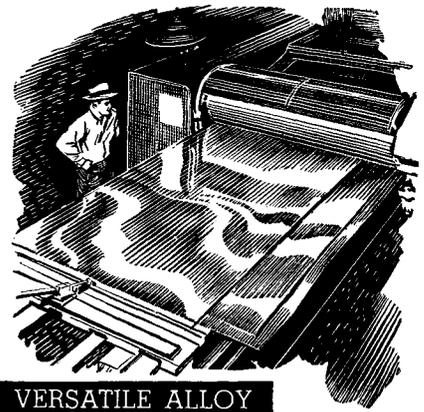
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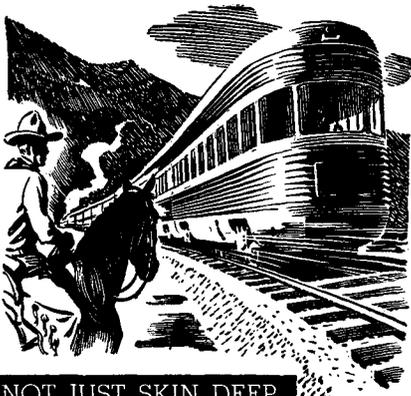
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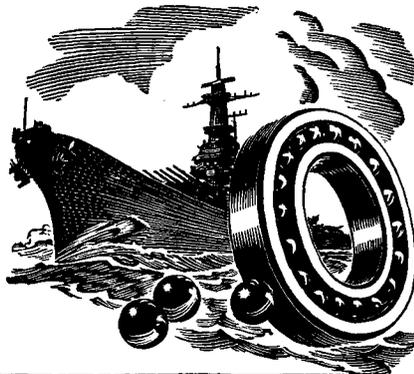
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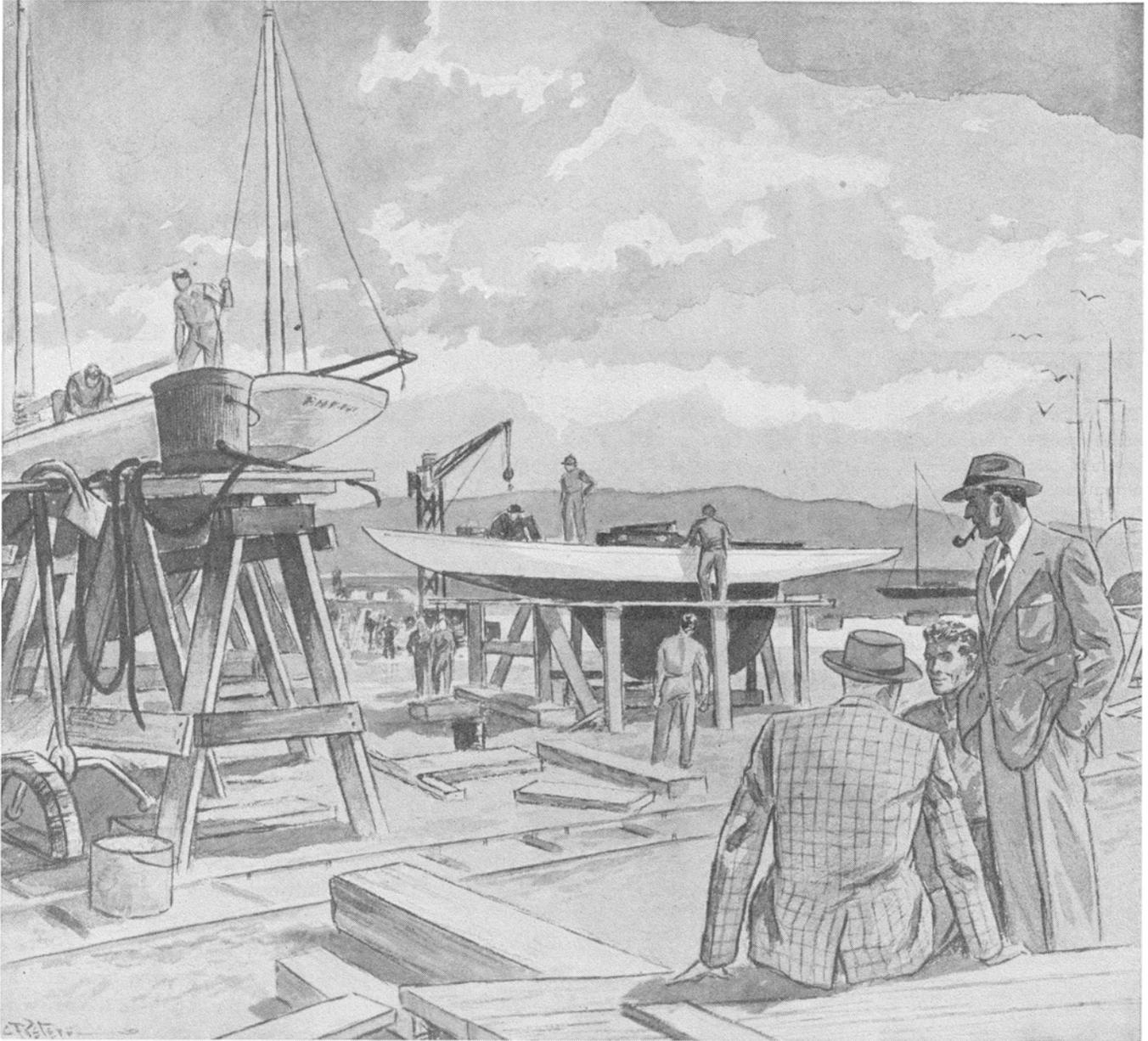
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