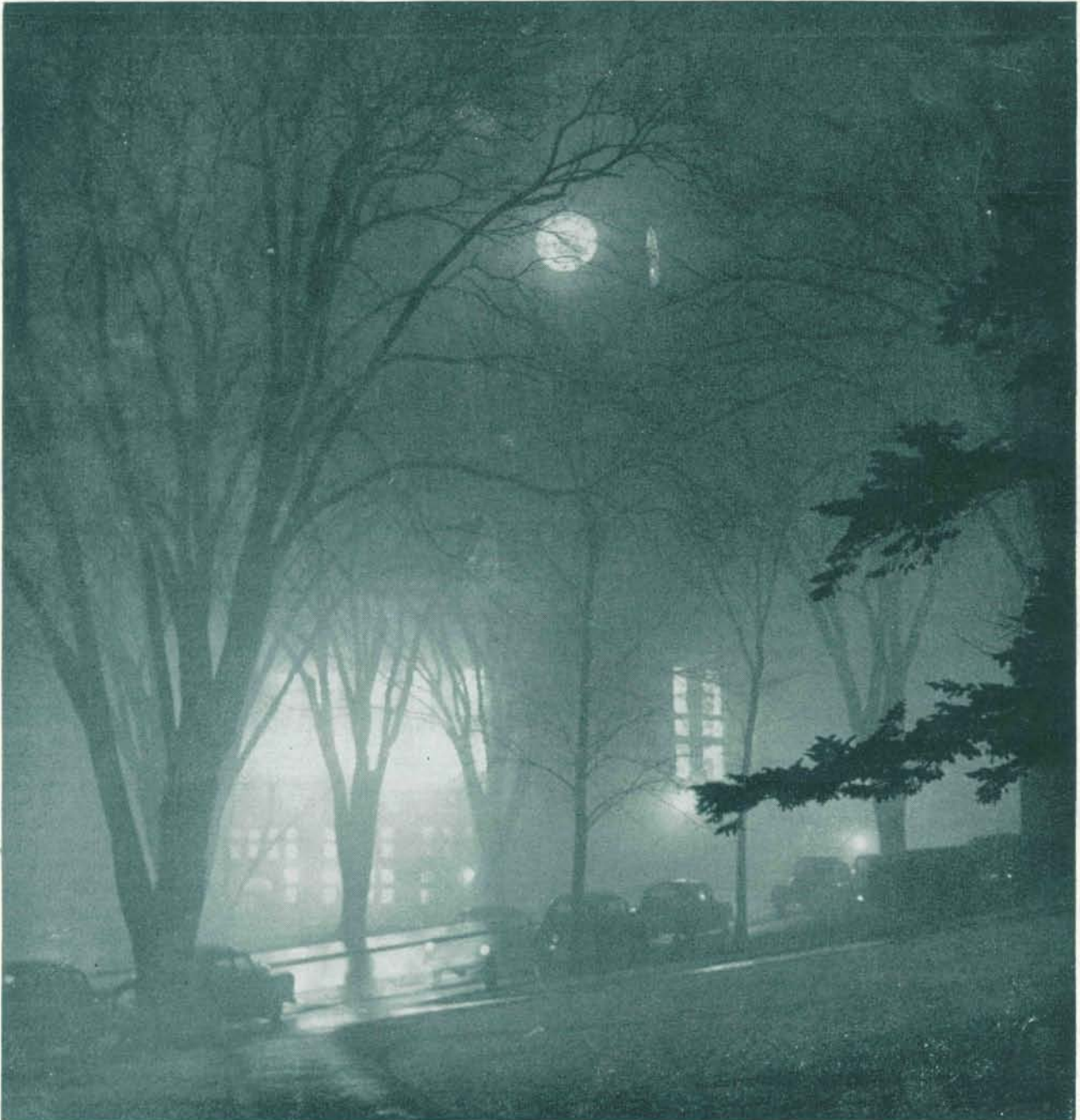


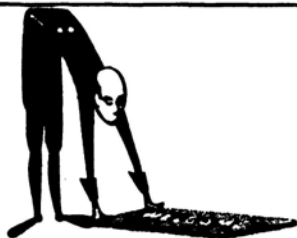
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

STEPHEN A. MCCARTHY



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CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians
and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

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1200 rooms with bath
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Free use of swimming
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HOTEL

353 West 57 St.
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HOTEL LATHAM

28th St. at 5th Ave. -- New York City
400 Rooms -- Fireproof

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Your favorite host says "Welcome"

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Year 'Round. 90 miles
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Middlebury, Vermont

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PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Wright Gibson '42 General Manager

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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OPEN
YEAR ROUND

David Beach '42, Mgr.

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DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA

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VILLA GOODRICH HOTEL

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On Florida's Gulf Coast

Low Rates, pleasant facilities

BOB TRIER '32

Summers—The Marshall House
York Harbor, Maine

New England's most distinguished hotel



THOUGHTS at 4 A. M.

It's four o'clock in the morning, and all the world's asleep.

But one man's head shifts upon his pillow. He hears the plaintive whistle of a train in the distance, and the murmur of the wind in the trees. They seem to echo his thoughts.

Thoughts that will not let him sleep.

"What will happen to Janie and the children if anything happens to me? How can I be sure they'll be secure?"

His mind flashes back to the terrifying moment a week ago when a truck shot out of a side road without warning. If he hadn't been able to swerve his car just in the nick of time... *what then?*

"Am I getting morbid," he wonders, "or just realistic? Anyway, it's time I stopped *thinking* about my family's future and started *doing* something about it!"

What can he do?

There are millions of family men among the 5,500,000 members of The Equitable Life Assurance Society who have faced this same problem. They realize that regardless of inflation or deflation,

war or peace, fire or flood... life insurance is every man's "best buy."

They also realize that the dollars they pay in premiums do more than just provide protection for their families... because these dollars contribute in large measure to the overall security of their country.

While earning interest for the members of The Society, these premium-dollars finance scores of industries, railroads, and homes; help maintain millions of people

on payrolls, contribute to the highest living standards known to man.

Whether you are interested in figures or not, The Equitable's 1952 financial statement testifies to America's faith in life insurance as the basic means of protecting one's family and one's self.

So, to the sleepless man in the picture above we say, "To be sure *your* family will be secure, call your Equitable representative today."

Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1952

RESOURCES			OBLIGATIONS		
		Per Cent			Per Cent
*Bonds and Stocks			Policyholders' Funds		
U. S. Government obligations.....	\$ 578,532,808	(8.8)	To cover future payments under insurance and annuity contracts in force	\$5,378,522,180	(81.9)
Dominion of Canada obligations.....	181,102,341	(2.8)	Held on deposit for policyholders and beneficiaries	349,336,379	(5.3)
Public utility bonds.....	824,100,327	(12.5)	Dividends and annuities left on deposit with the Society at interest	166,143,981	(2.5)
Railroad obligations.....	578,908,245	(8.8)	Policy claims in process of payment	33,336,365	(0.5)
Industrial obligations.....	2,024,046,123	(30.8)	Premiums paid in advance by policyholders	88,298,369	(1.3)
Other bonds.....	237,898,549	(3.6)	Dividends due and unpaid to policyholders	7,259,663	(0.1)
Preferred and guaranteed stocks.....	110,507,345	(1.7)	Allotted as dividends for distribution during 1953	86,451,088	(1.3)
Common stocks.....	10,645,337	(0.2)	Other Liabilities		
Mortgages and Real Estate			Taxes—federal, state and other.....	23,990,000	(0.4)
Residential and business mtgs.....	1,153,505,556	(17.5)	Expenses accrued, unearned interest and other obligations... ..	12,552,044	(0.2)
Farm mortgages.....	226,032,496	(3.4)	Security valuation reserve....	30,579,957	(0.5)
Home & branch office buildings.....	11,401,221	(0.2)	Surplus Funds		
Housing developments and other real estate	175,065,207	(2.7)	To cover all contingencies....	395,224,468	(6.0)
Other Assets			Total	\$6,571,694,494	(100.0)
Cash	86,638,650	(1.3)			
Transportation equipment	109,502,039	(1.7)			
Loans to policyholders.....	157,551,536	(2.4)			
Premiums in process of collection	51,651,972	(0.8)			
Interest and rentals due and accrued and other assets....	54,604,742	(0.8)			
Total	\$6,571,694,494	(100.0)			

*Including \$6,255,866 on deposit with public authorities.

In accordance with requirements of law all bonds subject to amortization are stated at their amortized value and all other bonds and stocks are valued at the market quotations on December 31, 1952, as prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. In addition, as required, a security valuation reserve is included among the liabilities.

THE EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of The United States

HOME OFFICE: 393 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

to the

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

or

PHYSICIST

with experience in

RADAR

or

ELECTRONICS

Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, one of the nation's leading electronics organizations, are now creating a number of new openings in an important phase of their operations.

Here is what one of these positions offers you:

THE COMPANY

Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, located in Southern California, are presently engaged in the development and production of advanced radar systems, electronic computers and guided missiles.

THE NEW OPENINGS

The positions are for men who will serve as technical advisors to government agencies and companies purchasing Hughes equipment—also as technical consultants with engineers of other companies working on associated equipment. Your specific job would be essentially to help insure successful operation of Hughes equipment in the field.

THE TRAINING

On joining our organization, you will work in the Laboratories for several months to become thoroughly familiar with the equipment which you will later help users to understand and properly employ. If you have already had radar or electronics experience, you will find this knowledge helpful in your new work.

WHERE YOU WORK

After your period of training—at full pay—you may (1) remain with the Laboratories in Southern California in an instructive or administrative capacity, (2) become the Hughes representative at a company where our equipment is being installed, or (3) be the

Hughes representative at a military base in this country or overseas (single men only). Compensation is made for traveling and moving household effects, and married men keep their families with them at all times.

YOUR FUTURE

In one of these positions you will gain all-around experience that will increase your value to our organization as it further expands in the field of electronics. The next few years are certain to see large-scale commercial employment of electronic systems. Your training in and familiarity with the most advanced electronic techniques now will qualify you for even more important future positions.

How to apply:

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If you are under thirty-five years of age, and if you have an E.E. or Physics degree, write to the Laboratories, giving resumé of your experience.

Assurance is required that relocation of the applicant will not cause disruption of an urgent military project.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, MANAGING EDITOR

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 JOAN GANDERS '52

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STUDY in lights and shadows which is our cover picture is by Roger A. Cannon '55. In fair weather and foul, the Library is a crowded place, especially in the time of prelims that comes in mid-term. The warm nights of spring bring reminder that only a few weeks remain until the end of another college year, when Seniors leave and alumni return.



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TAYLOR-time

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Five Alumni Trustee Candidates Run for Two Board Places

SOME 53,000 degree holders will shortly receive ballots on which to vote for two Alumni Trustees of the University for the five-year term beginning next July 1. The newly-elected Trustees will succeed J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14 and Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr. '17, whose terms on the Board will expire June 30.

Nominations were filed for five candidates by midnight, April 1, each signed by ten or more degree holders, as required by the University Charter. Schurman is a candidate for a second term. The other candidates are Harold L. Bache '16, Leroy R. Grumman '16, William Littlewood '20, and John P. Syme '26.

To vote for Alumni Trustee, ballots must be returned to the University Treasurer by noon, June 8. Result of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Ithaca Saturday morning, June 13, during Class Reunions.

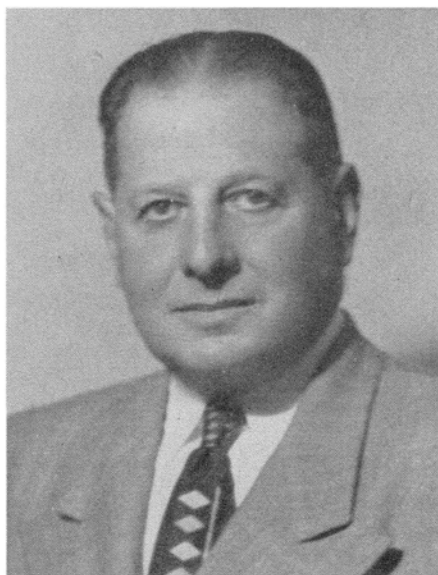
Committee on Alumni Trustee nominations of the Cornell Alumni Association selected again this year the four candidates who are presented for first election. This committee, comprised of members from all the alumni organizations of the University, solicits recommendations of candidates from all Cornell Clubs and other alumni organizations, evaluates the needs of the University, and selects for nomination those candidates which it feels are best qualified to meet the current needs. Since the committee's mission is to find 'new' persons to serve as Alumni Trustees, it does not concern itself with those who are nominated for re-election after having served on the Board.

William M. Vanneman '31, chairman of the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, represents the Alumni Fund Council. Other members of this year's committee and their designators are Halsey B. Knapp '12, Agriculture Alumni Association; Dr. John E. Sutton, Jr. '15, Medical College Alumni Association; R. Harris Cobb '16, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs; Mrs. Edwin S. Knauss (Dorothy Pond) '18, Alumni Association directors; H. Cushman Ballou '20, Association of Class Secretaries; Dr. Preston A. Wade '22,

Alumni Trustees; Franklin S. Wood '23, Law Association; Mrs. John Vandervort (Helen Bull) '26, Home Economics Alumnae Association; Harry V. Wade '26, Architecture Alumni Association; Dr. George H. Hopson '28, Veterinary Alumni Association; Albert E. Koehl '28, Society of Hotelmen; Marjory A. Rice '29, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; Seabury S. Gould '38, Society of Engineers; Richard J. Salisbury '49, Business & Public Administration Alumni Association; Muriel Carbery, Nursing School Alumnae Association.

Degree holders who do not receive the official ballot may obtain it by writing to the University Treasurer. These are the candidates for Alumni Trustee:

Harold L. Bache '16



Bache is senior partner in the investment brokerage firm of Bache & Co., with headquarters at 36 Wall Street, New York City, and branch offices throughout the country. He has been with this firm and its predecessors almost continuously since 1914, holds membership in numerous stock and commodity exchanges and has served on the governing boards of many of these and of the Association of New York Stock Exchange Firms. In July, 1951, he was elected a director of the large Japanese trading company, Dai-

ichi Busan Kaisha, Ltd.; is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of New York, New York Board of Trade, and the Commerce & Industry Association of New York.

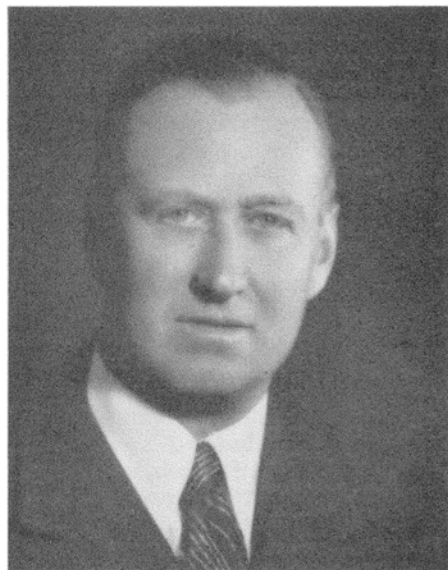
Active in raising money for the University for nearly twenty-five years, Bache was elected to the executive committee of the Alumni Fund Council in 1939 when the Fund organization was changed from the Cornellian Council; was vice-president of the Alumni Fund Council from 1941-44 and again from 1946-48, and was president for two terms, from 1948-50, serving also as a director of the Alumni Association. He was a member of the administrative group of the Greater Cornell Committee and has been on the administrative board of the Cornell University Council since it was organized; is a member of the fiscal committee of the Class of '16. He was a member of the temporary committee on Alumni Trustee nominations before it became a standing committee of the Alumni Association in 1942 and then was its vice-chairman. He was chairman of the 1945 Alumni Association committee on World War II service records and a member of a committee on distinguished service awards in 1947.

Bache entered Civil Engineering in 1912 from the Gunnery School, transferred to Arts & Sciences, and left in 1914. He served with the Army in 1917-18 and went overseas. Inactivated in December, 1918, as a captain, he entered the Reserve and became a lieutenant colonel in the New York State Guard; has been a member of the First Army Civilian Advisory Board since 1947. He is chairman of the second-century development program raising \$350,000 for the Gunnery School; chairman of Hawthorne Cedar Knolls School; a trustee of the Jewish Federation; and a director of the Madison Square Boys' Club. Active in the Big Brother movement since 1914, he has served as treasurer of the International Big Brother and Big Sister Federation and as chairman of the Catholic, Protestant & Jewish Joint Big Brother Committee. Bache lives in New York and at Twin Spruce Farm, Washington, Conn. His brother is Frank S. Bache '13.

His sponsors say: "A keen interest in Cornell and a willingness to serve his Alma Mater have led Bache to give untiringly of his time and wide abilities.

His broad experience in the investment field, in securities, commodities, and international finance should make his counsel in financial matters invaluable to the University. A man of far-reaching vision, purposeful imagination, and vital energy, Bache is eminently qualified to serve Cornell as Alumni Trustee."

Leroy R. Grumman '16



Grumman is chairman of the board of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. at Bethpage, which he organized in 1930 with Leon A. Swirbul '20 and E. Clinton Towl '28 and others. As a principal designer and manufacturer of airplanes for the Navy, the company grew to more than 25,000 employees during the war, and for breaking all production records in supplying its Wildcats, Hellcats, and Avengers to the Navy, Grumman as its president in 1946 received the Presidential Medal for Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct . . . contributing greatly to the effectiveness of the US Naval Aviation." Among other innovations, he is credited with developing the folding wing for storing planes on the decks of carriers. He was awarded the Daniel Guggenheim Medal in 1948, the honorary Doctor of Engineering of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in 1950, and was elected American Honorary Fellow of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences in 1952.

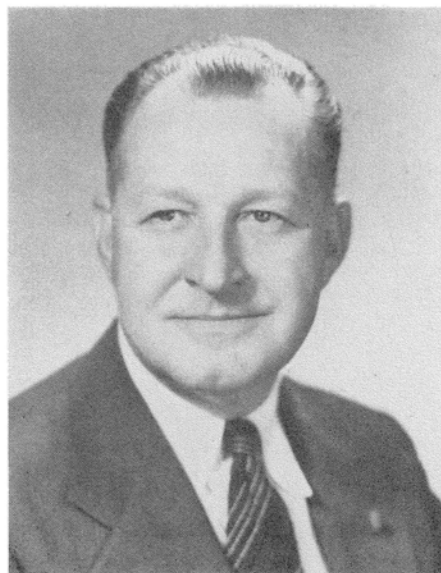
Grumman entered Sibley College in 1912 from Huntington High School with a State Scholarship and received the ME in 1916. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Sigma Alpha Tau. He enlisted in the Navy in 1917, received his wings, and came out as a lieutenant (jg) in 1920. Then for nine years he was with Loening Aeronautical Engineering Corp. in New York City, as aeronautical engineer and general manager.

Grumman's company was one of those which contributed working capital for the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory

in Buffalo when it was given to the University in 1946 and to complete the wind tunnel there, and he has been a member of the industrial advisory board of the Laboratory. His company is a member of the University Associates and Grumman is a member of the Cornell University Council. Several Cornellians have received Grumman Scholarships which his company established in 1944 for ten seniors in Long Island high schools each year, to pay all their tuition and fees in any approved engineering school, for study of aircraft engineering.

Grumman and Mrs. Grumman (Rose Werther) '19 live at 77 Bayview Road, Plandome. David L. Grumman '56 is their son. Grumman's sponsors say of him: "The University needs capable advisors for activities stressing construction and finance. Grumman meets these requirements in a most outstanding manner. The formation, growth, and success of the large corporation which bears his name testify eloquently about his abilities as an organizer and business man. He has unusual talent and experience in handling technical and financial matters. The University will benefit greatly by the election of this outstanding corporation leader and loyal Cornellian to the Board of Trustees."

William Littlewood '20



Littlewood has been since 1937 vice-president-engineering of American Airlines, with offices now at 918 Sixteenth Street, NW, Washington, D.C. After four years as assistant superintendent for Niles-Bement-Pond Co. and three for Ingersoll-Rand Co., he became in 1927 production manager of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Co. and rose to general manager. He joined American Airways in 1930 and became chief engineer three years later, the company the next year being reorganized to American Airlines. He has won international recognition for his contributions to the development of transport planes such as the Douglas

DC-3, DC-4, DC-6, and Convair; received the Wright Brothers Medal in 1935 for "outstanding contribution to aviation," and last December delivered the annual Wright Brothers Lecture before the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, on "Technical Trends in Air Transport." Since 1944, he has served by Presidential appointment as a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and is chairman of its committee on operating problems; is a member of the aeronautics committee of the Research & Development Board and a consultant to the Air Research & Development Command. He is a director of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo.

He entered Sibley College in 1916 from Richmond Hill High School and received the ME in 1920. He played the 'cello in the University Orchestra for three years, won the Sibley Prize for high scholarship as both a Junior and Senior, was elected to Tau Beta Pi as a Junior and became president, and serve as a student instructor in Physics, Mechanics, and Machine Design. He was a member of Nayati.

Littlewood was elected a district director of the Alumni Association in 1946 and re-elected in 1948. He was president of the Cornell Society of Engineers in 1949-50, and was again elected a director of the Alumni Association for 1950-52. He and Mrs. Littlewood (Dorothy Cushman) '21 are both members of the University Council. They live on their farm, "Martingham," at St. Michaels, Md. His brother is E. B. Littlewood '29 and their sons are William C. Littlewood '44 and Robert A. Littlewood '52.

His sponsors say: "With the ever-widening business, financial, and engineering problems of University management, Littlewood's demonstrated ability and broad experience should be of great value to the Board of Trustees. His reputation for leadership and sound judgment is recognized both here and abroad, and with his deep and active interest in Cornell, should qualify him as an outstanding candidate."

Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr. '17

Judge Schurman is completing a five-year term as Alumni Trustee; is currently a member of the law committee of the Board and is a member of the Medical College Advisory Committee. The son of the University's third President, he has been Judge of the Court of General Sessions in New York City since 1939. He was appointed by the Governor after four years as Chief Magistrate in New York, and in 1940 was elected, with both Republican and Democratic endorsement, for a fourteen-year term.

Schurman entered Arts & Sciences from Hill School in 1913. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a Junior and to Book & Bowl, the Manuscript Club,

and the Savage Club; was for two years on the debate team; is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Quill & Dagger. Receiving the AB in 1917, he entered the Army and served overseas as a captain of Infantry, receiving the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

After receiving the LLB at Harvard in 1922, he practiced law in New York City for seven years; was assistant district attorney of New York County in 1925, and in 1928 organized with Bertram F. Willcox '17, now professor of Law, the firm of Schurman, Wiley & Willcox. In 1930-31, Schurman was associate counsel to Judge Samuel Seabury in the New York City Magistrates Courts investigations and chief assistant counsel in the New York County district attorney's office investigation, and in 1931-32, associate counsel in the legislative investigation of New York City government. Mayor LaGuardia appointed him Chief Magistrate in New York City in 1935.

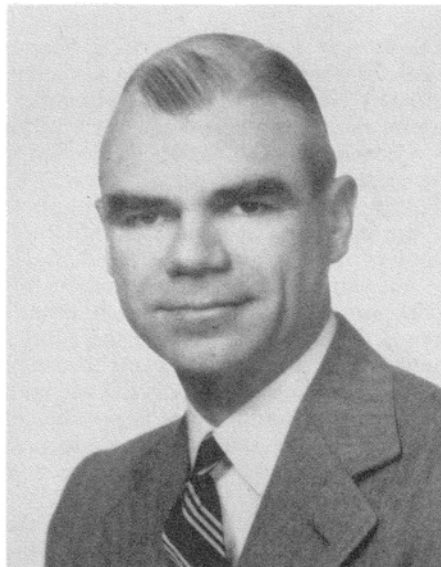


Judge Schurman is a member of the Cornell University Council, a trustee of St. Luke's Hospital and of the University Club, a member of the Corporation of the United Christian Colleges in China and of the vestry of St. James's Church in New York City. He and Mrs. Schurman live at 161 East Seventy-ninth Street in New York. Their children are Joseph R. Schurman '45, Lydia S. Schurman '50, and Mrs. Edward D. Eddy (Mary Schurman) '51.

Presenting him for re-election, his sponsors say; "Judge Schurman is a man whose knowledge and experience have been closely linked with Cornell history and the Cornell tradition. He grew up in Ithaca, a son of a great Cornell President. During the last five years, he has served as an Alumni Trustee with independence and understanding of the many problems facing a great modern University. He has been on the standing committees for Planning & Development, Law, and Audit, among others.

His background of public service as Judge of the Court of General Sessions of New York City and his continuing interest in the academic life of the University eminently qualify him for re-election to the Board of Trustees."

John P. Syme '26



Syme is a senior vice-president and assistant to the chairman of the board of Johns-Manville Corp., with offices at 22 East Fortieth Street, New York City. He started with Johns-Manville in 1926 as an accoustical engineer, went into the general engineering and industrial products departments, then organized and managed the market analysis department. Branching into sales promotion, he organized a department of industrial and public relations in 1938 and was appointed its director, and became vice-president in charge of industrial relations for the J-M Service Corp. which operated the Kansas Ordnance Plant at Parsons, Kans., during World War II. In 1945, he was appointed also assistant to the president of the parent corporation and the next year became vice-president and assistant to the chairman.

He entered Mechanical Engineering in 1922 from Moses Brown School and received the ME in 1926. He was manager of Freshman rowing and a member of Atmos, Red Key, and the CUCA cabinet; is a member of Delta Upsilon and Quill & Dagger. He was president of the Cornell Society of Engineers in 1940-41; was vice-president of the Alumni Fund Council in 1947-48; was vice-chairman of the Greater Cornell Committee, and is now vice-chairman of the corporation committee of the University Council and a member of the advisory council for the Cornell University Associates, of which his company is a member. He is a governor of the Cornell Club of New York and a member of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City.

Syme was an organizer of the Execu-

tive Book Club and was a director, president, and treasurer; has been a director of Junior Achievement, Inc. and Stahl-Meyer, Inc.; is a director of United Medical Service and of Van Cleef Bros., Inc. His brother is Thayer F. Syme '30. Syme and Mrs. Syme (Helen English) '26 live in Essex, Conn.

His sponsors say of him: "Since his graduation, Syme has always been quietly performing some allotted task for Cornell, and has always known precisely what was going on in the Quadrangle. . . . Cornell, in common with other educational foundations, is now going through a difficult period of transition. There are bound to be differences of opinion among Trustees, professors, students, and alumni. In that atmosphere, the nominators of John P. Syme as Alumni Trustee feel that they are presenting a competent business administrator who has served with good nature in many capacities, and one who has never lost interest in, or sympathetic touch with, the academic aims of the University and the problems of its Faculties."

Awards for Engineers

ALFRED P. SLOAN Foundation has established a new series of scholarships for students in technology and allied fields in the College of Engineering at the University, at California Institute of Technology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarships will continue for the entire undergraduate course.

Recipients will be selected on a national basis from applications received by all four schools and judged by the Foundation and the participating institutions to be men of "high character, sound personality, leadership potential, and scientific promise." Awards will range from \$200 a year for those not in need of financial assistance to \$2,000 a year which will cover tuition, room, board, travel, and miscellaneous expenses. In addition, each institution will receive \$650 a year for each Sloan National Scholarship in effect there.

Because of the lateness of this year's competition, for the college year 1953-54 only, all students who have applied for scholarship assistance at any of the participating colleges will be automatically considered for awards. Students may apply to one or more of the four institutions; if there are duplicate awards, students will be free to accept the award of the school of their choice.

"The Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarship program constitutes a generous and realistic approach to the critical problem of stimulating interest in science and engineering at a time when the national interest depends upon professional competence in these fields," says

President Deane W. Malott. "They set a pattern for cooperation between industry and higher education which deserves widespread support. The College

of Engineering at Cornell University is proud to be given the opportunity to participate in this outstanding program in scientific and engineering education."

Farm & Home Week Brings Crowd

FORTY-SECOND annual Farm & Home Week, with its 600 lectures, demonstrations, and exhibits in the Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, and Veterinary, attracted 15,348 registered visitors to the Campus. Registration was about 1000 less than last year's and about 1165 short of the record set in 1950. The opening Youth Day, however, with 5517 registered, broke all previous attendance records for the first day. A huge sign above the entrance proclaimed the new Albert R. Mann Library as Farm & Home Week headquarters. Replacing the former crowded corridor in Roberts Hall, visitors registered in the foyer of the new building, which was nicely decorated by the Garden Club of Ithaca.

Specialists during the week gave individual advice on everything from cows to children. Free clinical tests, chest X-rays, and even free shuttle bus service between Bailey Hall and the Judging Pavilion were offered. Hotel Administration students ran a popular food concession in Barton Hall, earning some money, it is reported, to help toward the cost of their own forthcoming special yearly event, Hotel Ezra Cornell. The A Cappella Chorus, the University Concert Band, and Cayuga Waiters of the Men's Glee Club gave concerts in Bailey Hall. Kermis presented "The Lake Guns of Seneca & Cayuga," by Professor Alexander M. Drummond, Speech & Drama, Emeritus, in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall auditorium.

Everyone was fascinated by Bill, an eleven-year-old steer with a "window" in his stomach, who swallowed capsules and drank water so folks could observe his digestive system in action. The annual fashion shows in Bailey Hall were a popular feature. Real live mink, dressed mink, and illustrations of designed mink coats were shown. A traffic light, a genuine, honest-to-goodness stop-and-go signal blinking in Rice Hall, warned poultrymen to avoid the possibility of buying chicks or poults infected with pullorum disease by dealing with hatcherymen who have a National Poultry or National Turkey Improvement Plan Classification. One of the new Farm & Home Week features was "Understanding Our Neighbors Around the World," daily forums of residents of Indonesia, Ceylon, Burma, Egypt, Lebanon, Iran, Bolivia, Brazil, and Puerto Rico. One demonstration showed homemakers how to make orange soup!

George E. Sokolsky, columnist and

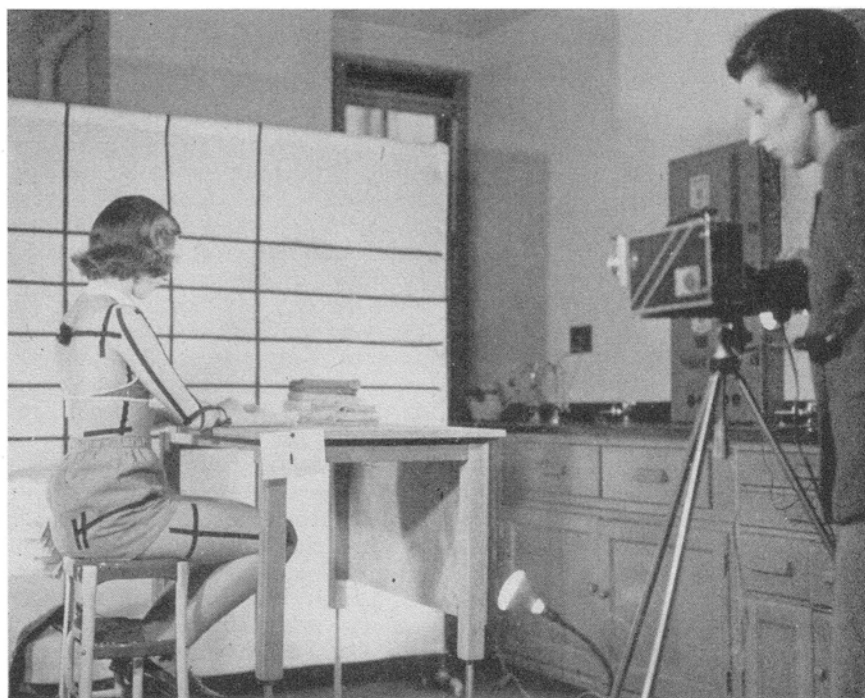
author, was a popular Farm & Home Week speaker. To a capacity audience in Bailey Hall, he stressed the obligation to preserve freedom in the United States as a beacon for the enslaved peoples of the world. "The essence of our way of life," he declared, "is not to be puppets of the state but to maintain individual dignity." Russia and the United States do not want to conquer each other, but to conquer the minds of each other's people, he asserted. He sees the fundamental world struggle as one between Christianity and Marxism, the old and the new. No compromise is possible in this struggle, he said, because one puts God at the center and the other puts man at the center.

President William S. Carlson of the State University of New York, making his first Farm & Home Week appearance, told of the work of the State Uni-

versity of which the State Colleges here are a part. Dean E. Lee Vincent of the College of Home Economics discussed the role of home economics in the world today. The prediction that "barring a large expansion in our war effort, conditions indicate a gradual decline in prices during 1953," was made by Professor M. C. Bond, PhD '28, Marketing. He reminded his audience that the general price level of the United States for 1952 was the highest in our history, except in 1951.

"Don't abandon the plow" was the advice given to farmers by Hugh M. Wilson, soil conservationist at the University. For many years the plow has been frowned upon by some agricultural writers for compacting the soil, he said. Recent tests show, however, that secondary tillage implements cause more compaction to soil than do plows. He demonstrated that wheels of heavy equipment, such as tractors or sprayers, compact soils to a depth of fifteen inches or more, with water remaining in the track for more than sixty-six hours.

Professor Ruth B. Comstock, Housing & Design, made this recommendation: "When you watch television, you should keep the usual room lights on. Watch-



For Easier Housework.—Motions made by a homemaker in the common household task of folding towels are camera-recorded by Mrs. Richard E. Flight (Isabelle Trefethen), MS '49, research associate in the Department of Economics of the Household & Household Management. The study is part of a long-term research project on the design of household equipment. Twenty homemakers are participating in the study, folding towels to determine how much effort is required when the homemaker works both in a comfortable and an uncomfortable sitting position, and in a standing position. The ladies are dressed alike, their arms, legs, and torsos are marked with black tape; and they work against a background which is also marked with black tape. Their motions are filmed by a camera whose speed is slowed from the normal sixteen pictures a second to one picture a second and then analyzed by the research workers who hope to get an idea of the effort the homemaker would save if equipment were designed for easy use while seated.

ing a television screen in the dark can hurt your eyes almost as much as the glare from car headlights on a dark night." She added, "Lights that reflect directly on the screen, of course, should be moved or turned off."

This year's Rice Debate Stage was won by two Ithacans. Justin H. Kramer '53 took first prize of \$100, arguing the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Point IV Program Should Be Abolished." Second prize of \$25 was won by Robert McCartney '55 for the affirmative. Eastman Stage in Public Speaking first prize of \$100 went to Edward L. Engelhard '53 of North Arlington, N.J., who spoke on "Farm Support Prices Are Here to Stay." McCartney won second prize of \$25 with his speech, "Our Debt to Agricultural Research." Elsie Van Buren Rice Speaking Stage first prize of \$100 was won by Kathleen Kendrick '53 of Ithaca, who spoke on "Making the Most of What We Have." Jane A. Hughes '53 of Westminster, Md., received second prize of \$25 for her talk, "The Unsung Heroine." Queen of Farm & Home Week, chosen by student vote, was Sandra L. Taylor '56 of Lockport. She was crowned by Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22 at the annual square dance put on by the Ag-Domecon Council in Barton Hall.

Agriculture Alumni Elect

Annual luncheon meeting of the College of Agriculture Alumni Association brought nearly 100 members to the Willard Straight Hall dining room. Dean William I. Myers '14 reported on progress in the College, noting that the number of applicants for admission next year shows a substantial increase and that funds were appropriated by the State Legislature for construction of an Agricultural Engineering building. He had just returned from a trip of two months to visit the Cornell mission which is helping to re-establish the University of the Philippines, devastated during the war, and on to Malaya, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, India, and Pakistan. He said that the basic difficulty in the Far East is "too many people and too little land," and that it is "intelligent selfishness" for this country to help their people to help themselves by training demonstrators for improved methods of food production.

The Association elected Monroe C. Babcock '30 its new president, succeeding James R. Hazlitt '24, and Babcock becomes a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. Thomas E. LaMont '27 was elected a vice-president and Director A. Wright Gibson '17 of Resident Instruction in Agriculture was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Association.

In charge of Farm & Home Week were Professors Lincoln D. Kelsey, Extension Service, Jeanette Mann Read

'31, Home Economics Administration, and Harry G. Hodges '16, Veterinary Medicine & Obstetrics. Kenneth E. Van Liew '53 of Union Springs was student chairman for Agriculture, assisted by Alfred J. Dries '54 of Pavilion, and Barbara A. Gillette '53 of Ithaca and Veronica J. Sayers '53 of Nassau were chairmen of student activities for Home Economics.

University Appointments

APPOINTMENTS of a new Dean of the School of Business & Public Administration, two Controllers, and several members of the Faculty have been announced.



Professor Edward H. Litchfield (above), a member of the Faculty since 1950, became Dean of the School of Business & Public Administration, April 1. He succeeds Professor Melvin G. de Chazeau, who has been acting Dean since February, 1952, and has returned to teaching and research. Professor Litchfield joined the School as professor of Administration and since last August has also been director of the School's special programs. A native of Detroit, he received the AB at University of Michigan in 1935 and the PhD there in 1940. From 1940-45, he taught at Brown and at Michigan, was a management consultant, and served as deputy director of the Michigan Civil Service Commission. He was adviser on governmental affairs and director of civil affairs in General Lucius D. Clay's military government in Germany, was a member of the American delegations to the London and Moscow meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers in 1947 and the London Tripartite Benelux Conference in 1948, and has been an adviser to the Secretary of the Army.

He is president of the Governmental Affairs Institute in Washington, executive director of the American Political Science Association, and a member of the executive board of the International Political Science Association and the American section of the International Institute of Administrative Sciences.

President Deane W. Malott expressed appreciation to Professor de Chazeau for his contributions as acting Dean. "I cannot let the occasion go by," he wrote, "without telling you personally and on behalf of Cornell how much it has meant to the School and to all of us to have had your guiding hand, and your wise counsel and untiring effort in behalf of the School, during this interim period. . . . I am glad that you can now devote yourself wholeheartedly to that field of effort which you so consistently held to be the work to which you wished to devote yourself in the years ahead."

Business School Plans New Programs

Also announced with the appointment of the new Dean were plans to expand the School's scope, to increase its usefulness to business and government. Organized in 1946 as one of the first graduate schools to combine studies in business and public administration in one curriculum, the unit has built its program on the assumption that private business and public service have much in common. In a two-year course for the Master's degree, students are trained for positions in both fields. A research fellowship of \$3000 a year is announced to start next year for a PhD candidate to explore similarities of management principles in business and government.

Much of the new program will be directed toward closer relationships with business and industry. Intensive "workshops" are planned; the first, a six-week program on "Executive Development" to be given July 13-August 22 for twenty technical and professional men sent by members of the University Associates and from government and the military services to prepare them for management positions. The School is working on a "full-dress study" for research, to determine the extent in which large-scale management problems are similar in education, the military forces, government, and business. For its students, the School will place new emphasis on adding administrative skill to technical and professional knowledge. A new course links the School and the College of Agriculture to prepare students for careers in agricultural management. A concentration in City Management is the first of a number of new offerings being contemplated in the field of public administration.

Appoint Controllers

Paul L. McKeegan and Professor Arthur H. Peterson, MA '34, have been

appointed to new jobs as Controllers of the endowed Colleges and the State contract Colleges, respectively. Reporting directly to President Malott, their principal responsibilities will be for preparation, review, and control of budgets. Their appointments are intended to simplify budgeting procedures and bring closer coordination in budget policies of the endowed and contract Colleges.

McKeegan came to the University in 1930 as assistant to the Treasurer, became Assistant Auditor in 1943, and Assistant Treasurer in 1948. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking and the Eastern Association of College & University Business Officers.

Professor Peterson succeeded Professor Ralph H. Wheeler '09 who retired in 1951 as Assistant Treasurer of the University and Director of Finance for the State Colleges. He is also professor of Business Administration. He continues in charge of the business office of the State Colleges in Roberts Hall and has also an office in Day Hall. Graduate of Oberlin, he came to the University as Wheeler's assistant in 1939, having been with Frederick Loeser & Co., Brooklyn, and Brown Thompson, Inc., Hartford, Conn. He is also a member of the Eastern Association of College & University Business Officers.

Three Join Faculty

Dr. John M. Beal, Jr. has been appointed associate professor of Clinical Surgery at the Medical College in New York and John G. Franclemont '35 has been appointed assistant professor of Entomology in the College of Agriculture. Franclemont has been a taxonomic entomologist with the US Department of Agriculture Division of Insect Identification. Mrs. Beatrice MacLeod has been appointed acting associate professor of Child Development & Family Relationships, part-time, from February 15 to June 30. Wife of Professor Robert B. MacLeod, Psychology, she received the AB at Swarthmore and the MFA at Yale; has done theater work and taught at Swarthmore and Ithaca College.

New Home Economics Editor

Mrs. Emilie Towner Hall became Home Economics Editor in the Department of Extension Teaching & Information, April 1, succeeding Mrs. Marion K. Stocker. An alumna of Piedmont College, she owned and edited with her husband, A. James Hall, now field editor of the American Agriculturist, the Avoca Herald from 1933-44. In 1945, she became associate editor of Cooperative Digest and helped establish Co-op Power magazine. From 1945-50, she was a writing associate of the late H. Edward Babcock, working with him on speeches, brochures, and articles. She has written articles for national magazines, including The American, Good Housekeeping,

Country Gentleman, and Liberty. Her son is A. James Hall, Jr. '55.

More on Academic Freedom

THIS LETTER was written to the Cornell Daily Sun by Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus, following Professor Robert E. Cushman's statement on academic freedom which the ALUMNI NEWS reprinted, last issue:

May I add a footnote to Professor Robert E. Cushman's significant article on Academic Freedom in your issue of March 12 in which he quotes with approval a statement adopted by the Cornell Faculty in the midst of World War I? A statement of the events which led up to the formulation of that statement will help your readers to interpret it.

A member of the Cornell Faculty had made a speech in Chicago criticizing our ally, England; this aroused several Cornell Alumni Associations to write to President Jacob Gould Schurman demanding that the speaker be disciplined.

The President asked me in advance (I was then one of the Faculty representatives on the Board of Trustees) to move that the letters be referred by the Board to the University Faculty to consider and report, on the ground that a member of the Faculty should be tried, not by the Trustees, but only by his peers. The motion was made and adopted.

The Faculty Committee found that the newspaper reports on which the charge was based had been seriously inaccurate, exonerated the professor, and then drew up the statement quoted by Professor Cushman. The report was adopted by the Faculty without opposition, sent to the Trustees, and thus the matter was closed.

This was only one of several instances in which the system of Faculty representatives worked well during those early years. It had been pushed through by the President against long and vigorous opposition by Trustees and Faculty.

President Schurman's energy, tact, and patience, however, overcame all obstacles and, during a trial period of three years, both groups learned to like the change.

Cornell is a member of the Association of American Universities, and President Malott approved the Association's report on "The Rights and Responsibilities of Universities and Their Faculties" which was published late in March, after six months of preparation. This report said, in part:

"A university must be hospitable to an infinite variety of skills and viewpoints, relying upon open competition among them as the surest safeguard of truth. Its whole spirit requires investigation, criticism, and presentation of ideas in an atmosphere of freedom and mutual confidence." Academic freedom, therefore, must be guaranteed to faculty members, who must continue to examine all ideas, even unpopular, abhorrent, and dangerous ones, on the same theory that deadly diseases and enemy military potentials are studied to perfect defenses against them, the report continues.

Faculty members who meet the requirements of good citizenship, competence, and good taste, it adds, are entitled to "all the protection the full resources of the university can provide." Present members of the Communist

Party and those who follow the party line and silence criticism of it in classrooms have no right in American universities, and forfeit university support that must always be given in defense of true academic freedom. Universities should maintain the "highest" standards of appointments and promotions and should "re-examine" the qualifications of professors invoking the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination in refusing to answer questions, who should bear a heavy burden of proof of their fitness to continue teaching, the report continues.

More News from Korea

CONTRIBUTION from members of the New York Stock Exchange to the Cornell Club of Seoul, Korea, reported in our last issue, brought a grateful response. Winton G. Rossiter '11, who transmitted the gift of \$220, received this letter from Lieutenant Willis D. DeVoll '51:

I cannot possibly describe, nor adequately thank you and your fellow members of the Stock Exchange for, the thrill I experienced upon receipt of your generous contribution to the Cornell Club of Seoul. Your two letters were tremendous morale boosters, and the knowledge that such a strong bond of friendship exists among Cornellians gives a deep sense of satisfaction and belonging. The roster of alumni from other schools adds further to the genuineness of your endeavor. Few letters from home have meant as much during the months spent in this wretched land.

At this time, I am unable to tell you the disposition of the money, as the distances involved and the constant movement of those in the general Seoul area have prevented a meeting. Be assured, however, that the money orders are securely locked in the safe in the headquarters to which I am assigned, and as soon as we are able to get together you'll be the first to know how deeply appreciative all are of your efforts. I have been able to contact only a few members since receiving your letter yesterday, and their response has been unanimous: enthusiasm for the project and gratitude to those responsible at home. Fellowship is an infectious thing, particularly under the present circumstances.

Again, our heartfelt thanks to all who participated, especially to you and Mr. Eggers. It's a wonderful feeling to know that you're not part of a "forgotten war," and we consider ourselves fortunate to count as true friends you men who have done this for us.

Some of the difficulties of the new Club are recounted in a letter written a few days earlier by Lieutenant James A. Meyler '50, acknowledging receipt of a "charter" which the Club had requested. This was duly prepared and forwarded by the Alumni Office, together with identification cards for each of the founding members, as reported in the January ALUMNI NEWS. Meyler wrote to Alumni Field Secretary John A. Krieger '49:

It was a real pleasure to receive your letter and the enclosed Charter of the Cornell Club of Seoul. Many thanks to you and Selly Brewer.

I'm afraid the "founding fathers" are pretty well busted up now. Caplan ['51], Crone ['50], Magee ['51], and McMaster ['49] have gone home. Rip Haley ['51] has

been transferred to Wonju, Colonel Stevens '32 is now up with the 7th Division, and Stan "Honeybuckets" Taylor '51 has been transferred to some Engineer outfit near the front.

We had another meeting set for my BOQ, but at the last minute I was sent down to Pusan on an inspection trip. Another meeting was set for Frick's '51 BOQ, and the same thing happened to him.

I'm assigned to 8th Army Headquarters, which is a nice central place, and I spend a great deal of time on supply inspections all over Korea; consequently, see most everybody I know over here. Glenn Ferguson '50 dropped into my office a few weeks ago. He's assigned to a Psychological Warfare outfit in the Philippines and was over here on a two-week tour. Tom Gargan '50 has just been assigned to Kimpa Air Base. Kirk Birrell '50 is depot management officer for the largest Ordnance Depot in the 8th Army, and Bill Develin '51 is assigned to the 570th Ordnance, Magee's and Taylor's old outfit.

There are a host of other Cornellians over here. Most of their names have appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS. Guess it's about time we arranged another meeting. Thanks for thinking of us.

Alvin R. Beatty '54 has been elected editor-in-chief of the 1954 Cornellian. Charles R. Holcomb '55 is managing editor, and Nancy Blackburn '54 and David Preston '55 are co-business managers.



Murdocks Visit West Coast

EDITOR: When I retired to the foot of the Sierra Madres, 3000 miles from Ithaca, to teach and study and do research, little did I suspect that all, or nearly all, of my Cornell teachers would sometime find their way to this bustling valley that is Pasadena. Professors Merritt, Gibbs, Richtmyer, Kennard, Ries, Boothroyd, all have been here. Frederick Bedell lives here.

To him I was bearing the sad news from Rym Berry of Professor Bancroft's demise. In front of the door to his house I encountered a strangely-familiar car. Inside, my mouth fell open: Dean Carleton Murdock and his wife were there, thirty years after he taught me my first advanced course in Physics! It seems that the Murdocks had just left Ithaca with no goal in mind, and simply kept driving until they had reached the Pacific slope, populated with former students and colleagues.

The Dean was a great teacher of Physics, whose knowledge of fundamentals was superb, and who spared no pains in instilling them. His insistence on excellence first, regardless of the rank or salary he attained, made it no surprise to me that he became the great Dean of the Faculty he was.

And so, for a brief time, we former students and friends of his are rediscovering the warmth of character and

Now In My Time!

Rym Berry

THE NEAREST THING to a tangible reward that came to a Cornell competing athlete in my time was the Southern trip of the baseball team. That made the other spring teams a little envious and particularly the oarsmen, who were kept in town through the vacation to plow up and down the Inlet morning and night to build up mileage and with only odd chances to get on the Lake. I suspect that it was the Southern trip in prospect that led some to join up for baseball rather than some other sport less highly rewarded.

That Southern trip sounded nice and was nice. Eighteen players, perhaps, left Ithaca on the first day of vacation under the expansive leadership of Mr. Hoy to meet the spring down where it came from and to play games with the University of Virginia, Washington & Lee, North Carolina, Georgetown, and sometimes Pennsylvania; not always that group, but they were the regulars through three decades. When the squad got home, the coach knew what he had to face with and what he'd have to improvise if he was to have a team. And all through the season there leaked out amusing reports of things that happened on the trip at Charlottesville, Lexington, and Chapel Hill.

But gone are the days of small things. Everybody seems to be able to manage a Southern trip nowadays, even though baseball still leads the parade in the extent and glamour of its expedition. Baseball, you observe, went right by Charlottesville, Lexington, and Chapel Hill this year to play a series of games in Santo Domingo with Yale and another series with local teams. But most everybody else, with the exception of the oarsmen, seemed to be able to carry out a journey of some sort for itself in the spring vacation: the track team into the Deep South; tennis, golf, and lacrosse into Tidewater Virginia.

Just how these things are accomplished on announced budgets too frugal to permit them your reporter cannot tell you, nor has he inquired. We suspect that free enterprise has taken over where subsidy left off. After all, a small golf or tennis team can travel light and inexpensively in bor-

rowed cars, if it visits along the way and uses its thumbs. And anything south of South Bethlehem is a Southern trip to teams that have never been pampered!

You can't, of course, account for that Santo Domingo thing on the theory of thumbing. You can't thumb across the Caribbean Sea. Doubtless some enthusiastic islanders who once spent some time to their advantage at New Haven or Ithaca picked up the tab for that.

And through it all the oarsmen, just as they have for sixty years and more, continue to move up and down the Inlet through the spring vacation hoping for a chance to move out upon the Lake and get in the type of long voyages that turn eight oarsmen into a unified crew.

It is the theory explained to us by oarsmen of famous vintages that it is not too difficult to teach a boy to row correctly. But having taught him that, it then becomes necessary to row him endless miles until he becomes incapable of rowing in anything but the right way even when he's deaf, dumb, and blind from exhaustion. The results are worth the price you have to pay, we've been told.

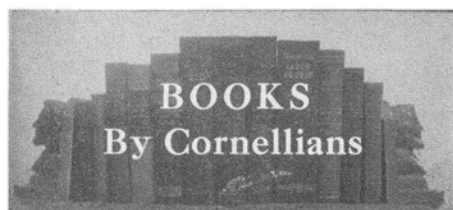
But even rowing traditions seem to have changed a little with the years. Innocent bystanders don't have to listen to ancient mariners so much, or for as long, as they once did. Perhaps it's because college crews row so many races nowadays that old oarsmen no longer have a chance to explain the mysteries of the art to the extent they once did. You're racing some place almost every Saturday now, and who cares to hear about in-board and out-board work, about spacing or "clearing one's puddles at a beat of 35." Either you won or you lost Saturday, and the only thing to do now is to get ready for next Saturday as best you can.

We rather like the new note of casualness that seems to be creeping into intercollegiate sport: less grim preparation for distant contests and greater willingness to thumb rides to play anybody any place on short notice. All of these manifestations demonstrate, I think, that at Ithaca the climate supplies about three weeks more of winter than youth is equipped to absorb and youth is coming around to doing something about it in its own behalf; even to the extent of winning a Southern trip with its eloquent thumbs!

friendliness that endeared him to us. An evening lecture on Switzerland, a Cornell dinner, a walk in my favorite canyon, and soon he will be back in Ithaca,

leaving behind pleasant memories of a visit made possible by the gift of the Faculty who really appreciated him.

—FREDERICK R. HIRSH, JR. '26



Professor Lane Cooper Publishes

LATE HARVEST. By Professor Lane Cooper, English Language & Literature, Emeritus. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1952. 228 pages, \$3.

This is a compilation by Professor Cooper of some of his published writings, including biographical sketches, philosophical reviews, papers on Coleridge, Wordsworth, and Byron, and speeches. There is an excellent profile of his friend and colleague, the late Joseph Quincy Adams, PhD '06, who was professor of English here before he headed the Folger Library in Washington, D.C. In another selection, Cooper defines the college president. "War not Inevitable," a letter to the editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, November 2, 1926, is about the shortest selection but by no means the least important. "... Nothing will more readily plunge a nation into war than the supposition that war is evitable," he wrote. "But it is not inevitable that a number of thoughtless people should hold, or at all events occasionally utter, it. Of the leaders, who should be first thoughtful, and then restrained in expression, we expect better things. And educational leaders, including all who mould opinion in the students, are they who should teach thoughtfulness and restraint. There is ground for believing that the seeds of the last great war were sown in the Balkan schools and universities and nourished in the words and acts of students. The two main causes of war are the notion that it is inevitable, and talk. . . ."

THE ART OF THE WRITER: Essays, excerpts, and translations arranged and adapted by Professor Lane Cooper, English Language & Literature, Emeritus. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1952. 436 pages, \$5.

Well worth the reading by the novice writer and the more practiced are these thoughts of the greatest writers on style and exposition. Selections from Plato, Aristotle, Longinus, Swift, Buffon, Voltaire, Goethe, Wackernagel, Coleridge, DeQuincy, Thoreau, Schopenhauer, Spencer, Lewes, Stevenson, Pater, Brunetiere, Frederic Harrison, and Ben Jonson are included, with notes and comments by Professor Cooper.

This is a revised and amplified edition of a volume that was originally published under the title, *Theories of Style*. In the preface, Professor Cooper gives

advice to teachers on how they might make use of the book.

These two books were made possible through the generosity of Professor Cooper's former student, John D. Hertz, Jr. '30. He also provided for reissue by the University Press of Professor Cooper's *Aristotle on the Art of Poetry* and the forthcoming reissue of *The Greek Genius and its Influence* and *An Aristotelian Theory of Comedy*.

Arctic Adventure

THE TUNDRA WORLD. By Theodora Cope Stanwell-Fletcher, PhD '36. Atlantic-Little, Brown, Boston, Mass. 1952. 266 pages, \$3.50.

Again, as she did in her previous book, *Driftwood Valley*, which won the 1947 John Burroughs Medal, Mrs. Stanwell-Fletcher has proved her ability to make a vivid picture of a world that demands the most of its inhabitants and how that struggle affects not only plants and animals, but also human life and character. Using the journal style, as she did in *Driftwood Valley*, she relates a narrative based on her experiences at the edge of the arctic tundra through imaginary figures, not intended to represent any actual persons.

Rosamund Reeve, a graduate student in ornithology, (as the author was) records her adventures in the arctic during a summer in the 1930's. The first night, she received a stirring impression in the chorus of Churchill's 200 sled dogs greeting the sunset. "It was the most moving, awesome, thrilling music I've ever heard in all my life. It was made of all the things one dreams of: the heartless beauty of arctic ice, the terror of polar winds and whirling snows, the short and radiant brightness of arctic summer, the undying loveliness of Lapland nights."

Attractive jacket and frontispiece of the book are by George M. Sutton, PhD '32, a member of the Cornell Faculty from 1931-45. Among the author's special acknowledgements is a word of tribute to Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology: "Dr. Allen greatly helped and inspired me with my first views of tundra birds and is one of my best-loved teachers."

Poems

EARLY AND LATE TESTAMENT. By Stanley Burnshaw, MA '33. The Dial Press, New York City. 1952. 98 pages, \$2.50.

"Fear no more for trees, but mourn instead
The children of these strange, sad men;
their hearts
Will hear no music but the song of death."

Faced with the reality of this "wasteland," Stanley Burnshaw probes into the causes of man's fear, loneliness, and con-

fusion and endeavors to express his answer to life in "Early and Late Testament," the title poem in this book of verses. As the title suggests, this poem is peculiarly his own individualistic analysis and sentiment. Similar to T. S. Eliot's concern with the rapidly-changing concept of Time, this testament is concerned with man's search "for his anchorage in time." The poet explains that once this is found and men recognize their mutuality, "we can witness waking and sleeping, living and dying, without fear for ourselves. At one with all the worlds about us, we can know them for what they are."

The last part of the book is a group of his shorter poems and his translations of a few poems of the French poet, André Spire. This volume follows several other books of poetry and one experimental novel, *The Sunless Sea*. The author is president and editor-in-chief of the Dryden Press in New York and is well known as a typographer and book designer.

Causes in Indonesia

NATIONALISM AND REVOLUTION IN INDONESIA. By Professor George McT. Kahin, Government, executive director of the Southeast Asia Program at the University. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1952. 490 pages, \$6.

The story of Indonesia's struggle for independence is handled thoroughly by the author. He went into the thick of things to get information: he made a study of political developments in Indonesia from mid-1948 to mid-1949 with the aid of a fellowship from the Social Science Research Council. To a major extent, he says in his preface, the book is based upon his personal observations in Indonesia and upon "extensive" conversations with its people, "political leaders as well as members of the rank and file." (One of these leaders, Hadji Agoes Salim, then Minister of Foreign Affairs, is a visiting professor at the University this term.)

Professor Kahin shows his admiration for the people, as in the last sentence of his story: "Whatever the case, if in attempting to solve their great postrevolutionary problems the Indonesian people were able to demonstrate the same qualities which they had shown in their struggle for political independence, their chances of success appeared strong." He credits the early surrender of the Dutch commander on Java with fostering Indonesian nationalism, and points out how the Japanese occupation gave it further impetus.

His account of the Communist party in Indonesia, and of the people's attitudes toward the United States, Russia, and the United Nations are particularly interesting. "By the time the Hague Conference convened," he says of the

final struggle, "the American government appeared to Indonesians to have reached the point where it unequivocally insisted upon the granting of full and untrammelled independence to a federal Indonesia wherein the Republican element would be strongest, and appeared prepared to exert very considerable pressure to attain that end. Indonesian Republican delegates who attended this conference were of the opinion that for the first time in the history of the Indonesian independence movement, as much or more American pressure was being applied upon the Dutch to bring them to make concessions to the Republican point of view as was being applied upon the Republic to make concessions to the Dutch."

The book is published under the auspices of the International Secretariat of the Institute of Pacific Relations and the Cornell Southeast Asia Program.

Alumni Suggest Courses

SUGGESTIONS from alumni of the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering have resulted in two new required courses in the School's curriculum. In a recent issue of Olin News, Director Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, asked alumni in industry to write in what types of training that were not provided in their course would have been of special value to them. Economics and statistics were very generally suggested. Beginning next September, these courses will be included in the curriculum of the School as required courses: a three-hour course in Chemical Engineering Economics and a three-hour course in Control of Chemical Engineering Processes which will include and consist largely of a study of statistical methods.

Offer Language Courses

DIVISION of Modern Languages at the University and the Institute of Far Eastern Languages at Yale are cooperating in a program of intensive summer courses in oriental languages. The first session will be held here, June 16-September 4.

Professor William G. Moulton, Modern Languages, is planning the first session which will offer six twelve-week courses: elementary courses in Chinese, Indonesian, and Russian, intermediate courses in Russian and Indonesian, and an advanced course in Chinese. The Southeast Asia Program at the University, which Professor Knight Biggerstaff directs, is cooperating and contributing funds. Students from both universities and the US State Department are expected to attend. A plan of holding the program in alternate summers at each university is being considered. Some

teaching assistants may eventually be exchanged between the two schools.

Information about these courses may be obtained from the Division of Modern Languages, Morrill Hall.

Oldest Alumnus is 100



CAPTAIN GEORGE M. MCGUIRE '76 (above) of Santa Barbara, Cal., who Alumni Office records indicate is the oldest living Cornellian, celebrated his hundredth birthday, March 14. He was sent a letter of congratulations by President Deane W. Malott.

The day before his birthday, Santa Barbara News-Press ran this picture of him with an article by columnist Fred Hand. Hand described his impressions when he went to the home which McGuire shares with a sister at 1401 De la Vina Street: "His pleasant home . . . showed the effects of his daily stint at gardening and when he welcomed me at the door, his clear eyes showed no touch of the passing years. His walk is spry and he is slender and wiry. He reads the paper without the aid of glasses, and I must confess I expected to meet quite a different man, considering these 100 years." McGuire is known all over the world as "the seal king." "I guess I must have sold over 2,500 seals in the past fifty years," he told Hand. The best year in recent times for the seal trade was 1946, after World War II, when the decimated zoos of Europe were rebuilding. McGuire sold 100 seals that year. His last sale was in January.

General Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 reports a pleasant visit with the elder Cornellian at his home, February 25. McGuire reminisced about the University as it was during the two years he was here in the Optional Course, 1872-74, and about Andrew D. White and Goldwin Smith. He has not been back to Ithaca since he left. The new Cornell Club of Santa Barbara has made

Captain McGuire its first honorary member.

Livestock Advisers

DEPARTMENT of Animal Husbandry will be helped in planning its future research, extension, and teaching programs by a newly-formed Livestock Advisory Council composed of more than sixty representatives of all branches of the livestock industry in New York State. The group met for the first time, March 13, to learn of the current program from Professor Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34, head, and other members of the Department at a luncheon in Statler Hall, and through tours of the Department's laboratories and farms.

Headed by Eugene P. Forrestel of Medina, the Council has these Cornellian members: Thompson M. Scoon '11, Carl G. Wooster '12, John S. Clark '13, Warren W. Hawley, Jr. '14, Harold L. Creal '19, J. Stanley Earl '20, Clayton C. Taylor, Jr. '20, James A. McConnell '21, Calbraith P. Champlin '22, William D. McMillan '24, Ralph G. Space '24, Glenn P. Widger '24, Edward S. Foster '25, Harold Cowles '29, Jared W. Stiles '29, Monroe C. Babcock '30, Morton Adams '33, George Pringle '33, Roger W. Cramer '34, Wallace E. Washbon '35, Robert W. Markham '39, Glenn D. Nice '41, Roger E. Bradley '43, Allan P. Drake '43, Frank L. Wiley '44, and Warren M. Wigsten '50.

The Builder Gets Notices

THE BUILDER, recently-published biography of Ezra Cornell by Philip Dorf '24, is reviewed in the Saturday Review for March 21 by Whitney Balliett '49. The reviewer, a former Widow editor, is a member of The New Yorker staff.

Arthur Jobson, writing about the book in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, February 23, says: "When this reviewer was employed as an engineer by a western hydro-electric power company, we had occasional recruits who had been graduated in engineering from Cornell University. These men proved highly capable, for at this time no university in the United States was more noted for the quality of its graduates in this exacting profession. Cornell men possessed zeal and endurance that carried them through all kinds of hardships in remote construction camps where bed, board, and a salary of \$20 a month was the common lot of beginners. Many became renowned in their profession. This book is the story of the life of a founder of the University from which these well-trained men came. . . ."

Otto F. Kraushaar, president of Goucher College, writes in The Baltimore Sun, February 8: "The story of

the founder and founding of a distinguished college or university, told with skill and with a sense for the larger setting and implications, deserves an audience more numerous than the alumni directly concerned. This is such a book. . . ."

Praise from Industry

FOUNDRY LABORATORY at the University is featured in the February issue of *Better Methods*, published by Beardsley & Piper Division of Pettibone Mulliken Corp. of Chicago, Ill., manufacturers of foundry equipment. Floor plans and pictures of work in the foundry back of Sibley occupy a full page, and the publication says:

"What is the ideal foundry training laboratory setup? Cornell University's well laid out laboratory provides one of the best answers among all of the Foundry Educational Foundation's cooperating colleges and universities. At Cornell, equipment is provided to permit a close approach to operating conditions of both production and jobbing foundries."

Professor Peter E. Kyle '33, Assistant Director of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering, who directs the laboratory, says that much of its equipment has been procured with grants from the Foundry Educational Foundation. Layout of the old building has been modernized under his direction.

Ask Aid for Chinese Alumni

PLEA FOR HELP for Chinese Cornellians' families comes from Aid Refugee Chinese Intellectuals, Inc., 1790 Broadway, New York City 19. Through its resettlement program, the organization hopes to help the more than 20,000 scholars and professional leaders among the Hong Kong refugees from Communism to establish homes on Formosa, "where they can again become effective members of the Free Chinese community, enlisted in the world-wide battle for freedom." One Chinese family can be resettled for \$350.

Hu Shih '14 is chairman of the advisory board of the private philanthropic, non-political and non-partisan agency and among the advisory board members are Trustee Emeritus Frank E. Gannett '98, Walter S. Finlay, Jr. '04, and Louis Bromfield '18. Cornellians whom the organization wishes to help are S. Iu Szto '15, Chia-Yuan Yeh, MME '21, Tsai-Chun Tang '22, Shih-Cheng Kang, MCE '23, Tze-Pui Lai '23, Chan S. Liu '23, Kwok-Kie Chan, MCE '23, King C. Wu, Grad '28-'29, and Hsien S. Tsang '31.

A suggestion of a way to raise money to help these Chinese Cornell alumni who are apparently destitute in Hong Kong is offered by Counselor to Foreign Students Donald C. Kerr '12. "You will

note," he writes, "that all that is necessary in cash for the resettlement of a Chinese family is \$350, which in itself is a small amount and only runs into high figures where large numbers are concerned. My suggestion is that each Class of which one of these Chinese is a member take on the responsibility of helping their Classmate. This could be done without much difficulty or strain on anyone out of Class funds. For instance, the Class of 1915 could contrib-

ute out of their Class funds or, if necessary, raise the money by a special little campaign, the \$350 which it is necessary to get in order to help Mr. S. I. Szto be resettled from Hong Kong to Formosa. In the case of graduate students, it might be that the Class of the year in which that graduate student took his degree might assume the responsibility of raising the money. In this way, every one of the Cornellians on this list could be helped and the financial load could be spread over eight or ten Classes without any hardship in the financial outlay on the part of each one of them. This, of course, is just a suggestion, but it seems to me the most practical way of handling the situation without undue burden being placed on anyone."

Cornellians in Government

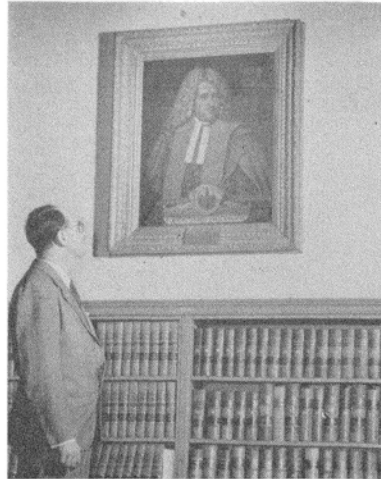
HEADED by President Deane W. Malott, who is one of seven consultants to the National Security Council, a number of Cornellians from the University and alumni are having a part in the new administration of President Dwight Eisenhower in Washington, D.C.

William P. Rogers '37 is Deputy US Attorney General. Alumni Trustee Elbert P. Tuttle '18 is general counsel of the Treasury Department. Ralph A. Tudor '25 is Under Secretary of the Department of the Interior. In the Department of Commerce, Stephen F. Dunn '30 is general counsel and Robert W. Burgess, PhD '14, is director of the Bureau of the Census.

Dean William I. Myers '14 of the College of Agriculture is chairman of a special advisory committee to the Secretary of Agriculture, with Trustee Albert K. Mitchell '17 and Jesse W. Tapp, Grad '22, also members. Don Paarlberg, PhD '46, is a special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, Karl D. Butler, PhD '40, is a consultant, and Professor Herrell F. DeGraff '37, Food Economics, is a member of a special advisory group to study dairy surpluses and price supports.

Professor Jean T. McKelvey is a member of an advisory committee to the Secretary of Labor. Jacob Seidenberg, PhD '51, is acting executive director of the President's Committee on Government Contract Compliance. Hubert H. Race '22 has been reappointed to the US National Commission for UNESCO.

In the Department of Defense, Theodore P. Wright, University Vice-President for Research, has been reappointed to the Committee on Aeronautics of the Research & Development Board, of which he was previously a member from its organization in 1946 until 1949. This Board is in charge of all plans for military research. Arthur S. Adams, former Provost of the University now president of the American Council on Education,



University Has Rare Portrait—Professor Victor Lange, chairman of the Department of German Studies, examines in the library of the Law School in Myron Taylor Hall the University's portrait of Christian Thomasius, 17th century German jurist and philosopher, which correspondence from a German refugee indicates has become a rarity. A letter asking for information about the portrait came to President Malott from a descendant of the philosopher, Dietrich Thomasius, who has fled East Prussia and lives in the Western Zone of Germany. It said that the original painting by Sporleder hung at the University of Halle but has disappeared since the Russian occupation and that another portrait by the same artist was destroyed with family possessions in an air raid in 1945. The Cornell painting, a copy of the Halle portrait, was made by Charles Burleigh for Andrew D. White, who presented it to the University in 1891. Christian Thomasius and his fight against witchhunts, torture, and religious intolerance are described in President White's book, *Seven Great Statesmen in the Warfare of Humanity with Unreason*. Thomasius also introduced classroom lectures in German instead of Latin, an important step in modernizing and broadening German scholarship. For his liberal stands, Thomasius was exiled from Leipzig and took refuge with Elector Frederick III of Brandenburg. With the elector's support, he founded the University of Halle. White's book compares the sectarian attacks on this university to those on Cornell at its founding in 1865.

Clayton Smith, Photo Science

has been appointed chairman of the Reserve Forces Policy Board of the Defense Department. H. Lee White '37 is Assistant Secretary of the Air Force. Professor Earl Brooks, Industrial & Labor Relations, is a member of an advisory committee on training to the Secretary of the Army.

Robert D. Ladd '43 is executive secretary to Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Patricia J. Kerwin '48 is secretary to the business manager of the White House staff.

Many other Cornellians, of course, have career positions in Government agencies in this country and abroad.

Monitor Describes CURW

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR carries on its Education page, March 28, a story of Cornell United Religious Work interfaith program by Millicent Taylor, the paper's education editor, with pictures of the new Anabel Taylor Hall. As an example of a student's experience in CURW, Mrs. Eleanor Billmyer, University Assistant Director of Public Relations & Information, describes that of William A. McConnell '53, who is president this year.

Announce Gifts Total

TOTAL of \$3,340,012 in gifts, bequests, and grants to the University for the six months ending December 31, 1952, has been reported by Willard I. Emerson '19, Vice-president for University Development. This compares with \$3,002,381 for the last half of 1951.

The gifts included \$482,796 from business firms and affiliated foundations, \$1,253,121 from other foundations and charitable groups, \$217,972 from bequests, \$418,104 from gifts subject to life interests, and \$968,017 from individuals. Gifts to endowment funds amounted to \$1,850,297 of the total. Among the major gifts listed were \$500,000 received from the Olin Foundation, Inc., toward the new F. W. Olin student residence at the Medical College in New York; \$137,500 from the estate of the late Frederick R. Bauer '14 of Lakeville, Conn., to establish a fund for unrestricted use by the University; \$84,942 from University Trustee Floyd R. Newman '12 of Cleveland, to support the nuclear sciences; \$61,839 from a number of donors for the Veterinary Institute for Virus Research; \$50,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education toward an experimental program to prepare elementary school teachers; \$30,000 from the Statler Foundation, Inc., for scholarships in Hotel Administration honoring the late Frank A. McKowne of New York, an original trustee of the Foundation.



Scholarship: Pains & Pleasures

By PROFESSOR MEYER H. ABRAMS, ENGLISH

ULTIMATELY, the justification of literary scholarship is that it makes available to the present the valuable human achievements of the past; if it were not for the persistent activities of scholars, over the last 2000 years and more, our contemporary civilization would be a very thin veneer. Individual scholars, however, in their single and solitary pursuits, are too human to be entirely sustained by an ideal so remote and austere. What keeps them going, through the dry periods of toil and tedium, are the minor rewards inherent in the scholarly enterprise itself. In a racy and entertaining book, *The Scholar Adventurers* (Macmillan, 1950), Richard D. Altick conveys to the general reader a sense of the suspense, the excitements, and the joys of research, as exemplified in some of the more dramatic literary discoveries of recent times.

One of Professor Altick's subjects, of course, is the famous investigation which resulted in the finding of the massive new hoards of Boswell papers, hidden away for centuries in such places as an ebony cabinet, a croquet box, and a cow barn. (At Cornell a few years ago, we had a local equivalent of this event in the discovery of the lost Diaries of Andrew D. White, crammed in a wicker suitcase and stowed in a neglected closet of the Cornell University Library.) Professor Altick also describes many other discoveries, less well publicized though no less important. Within the present century, for example, there have been unearthed and published the manuscripts of two important seventeenth-century poets, Thomas Traherne and Edward Taylor, the first English and the second American, and both hitherto unknown to literary history.

In the field of biography, as in the search for unpublished materials, the knowledge, resourcefulness, and pertinacity of the literary scholar have brought to light many new and momentous matters. In the course of the last half-century it has been revealed, by a sequence of investigators, that the Sir Thomas Malory who wrote that noble early masterpiece of English prose, the "Morte d'Arthur," was a flamboyant character, repeatedly indicted for horse-thievery, larceny, extortion, and rape, who probably composed his book in Newgate Prison. We have recently found out something about the extraordinary life and violent death of Christopher Marlowe, Elizabethan playwright and secret government agent; we know now about Wordsworth's early love affair and his French daughter; and we have

learned numberless other new facts, less sensational perhaps, but important enough to require the continuous revision of our literary histories and biographies.

In many instances, the accounts of these investigations and discoveries are as enthralling as a detective story, with the added interest that they are true and are concerned not with crime, but with man's unremitting effort to salvage as much as possible of his literary heritage before the records are irretrievably destroyed by fire, war, weather, vermin, or neglect. Some literary investigations, moreover, encroach on the actual province of the police detective, because they are concerned with exposing forgeries of spurious works, or of spurious editions of genuine works. And in many of his enterprises the modern scholar, like the modern detective, has learned to make use of scientific aids. Libraries of rarities, such as Folger and the Huntington in this country, have laboratories furnished with a variety of photographic, chemical, and optical equipment for recording and dating papers, inks, and type-faces. These laboratories also include infra-red and other special lamps to render legible passages which have been obliterated by time, and incidentally, to foil the misguided zeal of heirs or earlier editors who have attempted, by erasing or blotting out certain livelier passages, to impose their own standard of propriety on the masterpieces entrusted to their care.

The motive which impels the research scholar is that of the voyager and explorer, as well as of the detective. It is true that while the literary quest has taken some men all over the globe, most scholars carry out their projects without excessive mobility, seated quietly in the stacks of an American university library, or in the reading room of the British Museum, or at an abandoned desk in someone's dusty attic. Yet, Professor Altick's book demonstrates, this sedentary researcher is apt to harbor a spirit recognizably akin to that which drives other men to assail the unascended peak of Mount Everest.

Folklore Writers

NEW YORK FOLKLORE Quarterly for spring has contributions from three Cornellians. Israel Kaplan, PhD '50, reports on results to date of his search to find a satirical ballad about the trial of John Brown in "A John Brown Ballad." Lieutenant Edwin E. Koch '50 of the University AFROTC is the author of "G.I. Lore: Lore of the Fifteenth Air Force," in which he gives superstitions, songs, and anecdotes. Alvin W. Schill-

inger '51 writes of tall tales and other lore in "Hell's Bells and Panther Tracks: Lore of Western Sullivan County." Also in this issue is an additional list of theses on folklore at Albany State College and Cornell, compiled by Professor Harold W. Thompson, English, editor of the Quarterly.

INTELLIGENCE

Emerson Hinchliff '14

BRAZIL REVISITED after a quarter-century leaves one rather breathless. Sao

Paulo really knocks your eye **Changes** out. I was mentally prepared **in Brazil** for a much bigger city and a soaring skyline, but not for such a change! The skyline was tremendous by any but New York City standards and the beltline (of suburbs and factories) was reminiscent of Detroit, Cleveland, or Chicago. Even the feeling in the air was not Latin-American. Take the mid-Western cities just mentioned, add a dash or two each of Los Angeles, Frisco, Miami, and a Carolina textile center, and you have the spirit of Sao Paulo. It is pushing Rio in population (Rio probably has somewhat more than 2,500,000 inhabitants; Sao Paulo, somewhat less) and has much more get-up-and-go, due to the stimulus of a more temperate climate and a predominantly European people. Immigration has been heavy during the last thirty years, especially from Italy. We got the impression, too, that Rio was whiter than it used to be. Brazil is the real melting pot of the world. There is no race discrimination, but everyone tries to marry someone a little whiter than himself; I am told that white blood is stronger than African in the pigmentation battle in mixed marriages, which would explain a gradual Brazilian bleaching process.

Rio's skyline has changed, too; not for the better, in our opinion. From the ship it used to be fairylike in its beauty of mountains, green, and curving palm-bordered shore avenues; the background beauty is still there, but the shore, including that of Copacaban Beach, is a solid mess of vertical matchbox apartments. The greatest good of the greatest number must prevail, and apartment dwellers greatly outnumber tourists, so I murmur *paciencia!* and take consolation in the fact that Rio Bay as a whole is still incomparable in the world.

We went for the first time to Petropolis, the summer capital, about forty miles away and 2700 feet higher and cooler, and were charmed by it. There was an old-world air to Dom Pedro's palace, and the drawbridge-like approaches across the stream to the lovely houses and gardens were unique. I must men-

tion, too, the spectacular highways from Rio to Petropolis and Santos to Sao Paulo. They have practically supplanted the railroads for passenger traffic, though I would recommend taking the Sao Paulo Railway one way, to change the scenery and to see the mechanics of the cable-gripping traction up the steep part of the ascent. Santos, biggest coffee shipping port in the world, is still the same hot dump of a town, with the great exception that its not-distant beaches have been developed into a combination of fine residential area (towering apartments) and attractive beach resort for *Paulistas*.

* * *

We hadn't time to look up Cornellians in Brazil, though there are lots of them, since the Cornell tradition **Alumni** dates 'way back into the last **Rally** century in many distinguished **'Round** Brazilian families. I recall seeing in the University Library once a file of A Aurora Brasileira, I think it was called; a paper published in Ithaca in the 1870's for Brazilian students throughout the United States, Cornell having much the biggest single contingent. But I must hark back to Buenos Aires a moment to mention the hospitality of Herman A. Metzger '21, president of the Standard Oil Co. of Argentina, and of Ernesto Lix-Klett '08, representative of such firms as Carrier and Sylvania. I had delightful and informative visits with Rodolfo Roth '06, head of Cities Service Oil in Argentina, and with Aslag H. Eskesen '23, who runs the local General Electric branch and plans to make his Thirty-year Reunion. (Tip to Reunion chairmen: Always mention exact dates, instead of a vague "next June.") Henri R. Buenano '23 and Harry L. Smith '38 (mentioned along with others in the last column) and Luis F. de Lemoine '07 also brought around to a Rotary luncheon a candidate for a combination Cornell Club of Buenos Aires — Williams Foundation scholarship to take graduate work in Engineering, so I got a glimpse of another probable Cornellian. If he lives up to the caliber of his predecessors, he will be good indeed!

Help Service Men Find Jobs

MILITARY SERVICE BULLETIN has been compiled by the University Placement Service to bring together employers and Cornellians who come back to civilian life from the armed forces. The Bulletin of twenty-eight pages gives brief information about the general kinds of employment opportunities offered by 140 companies who answered a request for information from the Placement Service. Name and office address of the employment person for each company is given. A foreword explains that "Each organization has described its activities

and its normal personnel needs, although write-ups are not to be interpreted as descriptions of current openings. They are to serve as a guide to employment areas where there are most likely to be opportunities. Each organization invites correspondence from service men within a few months prior to release or after release from active duty."

Alumni may obtain the Military Service Bulletin on request to the University Placement Service, Edmund Ezra Day Hall, Ithaca.

Sorority Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

CHI OMEGA: Grace E. Buckbee, Warwick; Sally D. Decker, Jefferson; Nancy A. Fitzpatrick, Syracuse; Lillian F. Gates, Ithaca; Dorothy S. Guild, Summit; Mary S. Merin, New York City; Carol A. Pearson, Ithaca; P. Elizabeth Peterson, Rocky River, Ohio; Mona M. Powers, Ithaca; Barbara A. Ramsey '55, Lake George; Merle K. Root, Vernon, N.J.; Elaine L. Rose, Utica; Phyllis R. Saiken, Pawling; R. Eleanor Schivik, Westfield, N.J.; Diana W. Scudder, Manhasset; Josephine H. Simchick, Cutchogue; Bonnie P. Smith, West Orange, N.J.; Janet D. Storm, Poughkeepsie; A. Charlene Vickery '55, Pittsfield, Mass.; Delight Warren, Ithaca; Jeanne E. Wilmarth, Bayville; Laura C. Yegen, Teaneck, N.J.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Harriette E. Allnutt, Baltimore, Md.; Georgianna C. Appignani, Staten Island; Ann Austin, Scarsdale; Gale Briggs, Wellsville; Joan E. Gras, Clifton, N.J.; Anne M. Higgins, Mitford, Conn.; Allison J. Hopkins, Brattleboro, Vt.; Ellen G. Kemper '55, Newark; Anne L. Marcy, Marcellus; Vievedie Metcalfe, Marblehead, Mass.; Barbara T. Palange, Hollis; Jeanne Pipes, Cleveland, Ohio; Ann E. Scheider, Wilmington, Del.; Margaret G. Shipman, Ithaca; Jane Smith, Gates Mills, Ohio; Barbara A. Trueland, Lakewood, Ohio; Katharine M. Weight, Great Neck; Florence B. Witecki, Auburn.

DELTA GAMMA: Jane E. Brayton, Alpine; Paula H. Bussman, Yonkers; Nancy J. Cole '55, Nyack; Marie E. Ferro, Forest Hills; Ann L. Finkenauer, Birmingham, Mich.; Nancy A. Galusha, Fulton; Sylvia N. Gings, Malone; Barbara-Jane Hodges, Summit, N.J.; Muriel E. Hopkins, Greenfield, N.H.; Joan M. Hoyland, Garden City; Margaret K. Jones, Catonsville, Md.; Phyllis H. LaRue, Tuckahoe; Marjorie Lowenthal, Larchmont; Nancy R. MacVicar, Sparrows Point, Md.; Diane C. Malstrom, Vancouver, Wash.; Diane L. Motycka, West Willington, Conn.; Elizabeth A. Ostrom, New Rochelle; Elizabeth Rothermel, Reading, Pa.; Susan H. Sylvester, Washington, D.C.; Sandra L. Taylor, Lockport; Joan Vrooman, Schenectady; Jean M. Walden '55, Lockwood; Mary R. Wheeler, Ithaca; Mary Ann Whitaker, Schenectady.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Carolyn Anderson, Kenilworth, Ill.; Sidney J. Brandon, Abington, Pa.; Barbara M. Burns, Ridgewood, N.J.; Gloria B. Campbell '55, Washington, Pa.; Aubra E. Chadwick, Lakemont; Myra W. Dickman, Riverside, Conn.; Anne E. Drolet, Manhasset; Judith A. Gingell, Flemington, N.J.; Gwendolyn A. Grohmann, Tenafly, N.J.; Julane Hotchkiss, Belmont, Mass.; Marlene A. Jensen, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Marcia A. Kelley '55, Birmingham, Mass.; Sara Lees, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Virginia M. MacDonald, Ithaca; Marian L. Myers, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jean V. Purdy, East Aurora; Mary B. Quinby, Cortland; Sabra R. Swiedler '55, Garden

City; Laura Treman, Ithaca; Virginia M. Tyler, Forest Hills; Bette J. Wendt, Wilmette, Ill.; Elizabeth Wright, Pittsford.

KAPPA DELTA: Jacqueline E. Barnett, Pottersville; Gail M. Berry, Rochester; Joan C. Burgess, White Plains; Ann Denton '55, Farmingdale; Barbara A. Goubeaud '55, Bay-side; Mildred A. Hauser, Millbrook; Anne-Louise Jackson, Sackets Harbor; Joanne B. Jones, Cortland; Margaret H. Johnson, Attica; Joyce L. Kerr, Union City, N.J.; Eve Lloyd, Ridgefield Park, N.J.; Maria J. Manniello, Syracuse; Patricia M. McGoldrick, Baltimore, Md.; Margaret E. Mowry, Oxford; Adrienne D. Nordlie, West Point; Claire J. Purves, Washington, D.C.; Mary J. Spinney, Brunswick, Md.; Judith M. Strong, Stone Ridge; Frances J. VanAlstine '55, Albany; Janet L. Vollmer, Wynnwood, Pa.; Mary D. Zehmer, Lexington, Mass.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Diana Armas, New York City; Barbara N. Bloom, Dearborn, Mich.; Martha E. Brady, Kansas City, Mo.; Janet Burgess, Plandome; Norma J. Dempsey '54, Groton; Sarah M. Dyer, Merion, Pa.; Frances F. Fischer, Atlantic City, N.J.; Mary L. Fitzgerald, Westfield, N.J.; Nancy E. Gilen, Troy; Nancy E. Harper, Rochester; Maryellen W. Hooper, Swarthmore, Pa.; Barbara W. Howe, Winnetka, Ill.; Shirley F. Huff '55, New York City; Patricia A. Hurlburt, Ames, Iowa; Leila J. Hutchins, Ithaca; Elizabeth A. Jennings, Evanston, Ill.; Charity B. Ketzner, Staten Island; Barbara A. Krause, Delmar; Margot D. Mahoney, Manhasset; Virginia C. Poad, Wynnwood, Pa.; Elizabeth J. Specht, Tenafly, N.J.; Elizabeth D. Stafford, Detroit, Mich.; Carolyn L. Wolfinger, Wilmette, Ill.

PI BETA PHI: Martha J. Bentel, Portsmouth, N.H.; Janet E. Booth, Batavia; Sara J. Borchard '55, Rochester; Mary L. Brann '55, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jill Bryant, Winnetka, Ill.; Elizabeth A. Collins, New York City; Esther A. Corcoran, Colton; Donna Crook, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Priscilla D. Edwards, West Sayville; Mary E. Glintz, Bolivar; Carolyn B. Harvie, Chambersburg, Pa.; Jean M. Hoegger '55, Sidney; Nancy L. Kerry, Moira; Sarah R. Kiernan '55, Rahway, N.J.; Nancy J. Kohler, Rochester; Eleanor L. Mahoney, Milton, Mass.; H. Anne Markely, Haworth, N.J.; Eleanor V. Marsh '54, Iridelphia, W.Va.; Mary Jane Martin, Hamden, Conn.; Lavonne C. Olson, Upper Darby, Pa.; Jane Pettem, Plainfield, N.J.; Ruth Read, Westfield, N.J.; Luey M. Roberts, Woodmere; Marilyn L. Steffen, Rochester; Mary Stockton, Ridgewood, N.J.; Joanne A. Styles, Flushing; Sigrid E. Topken, Germantown; Barbara T. Travis, West Nyack; Jane M. Wakeley, New Orleans, La.; Jean L. Willman, Ithaca.

(Continued next issue)

Aid Medical Teaching

MEDICAL COLLEGE in New York will receive a grant of \$30,000 from the John and Mary B. Markle Foundation for support of a member of its staff, Dr. Heinz F. Eichenwald '50, Pediatrics, and his research. Dr. Eichenwald is one of a new group of twenty-two doctors in the United States and Canada appointed Scholars in Medical Science by the Foundation in its program to help relieve the shortage of medical school teachers and investigators by offering both academic security and financial aid to faculty members at the start of their careers in academic medicine. The medical schools where the Scholars will teach and carry on medical research

each receive \$6,000 annually, beginning this year, for five years.

Dr. Eichenwald received the AB at Harvard in 1946 and the MD at the Medical College in 1950. His interest is in pediatrics and infectious diseases.

Wins Rome Prize



ROME PRIZE Fellowship in architecture for a year's study at the American Academy in Rome, beginning next October 1, has been awarded to Robert L. Myers '48 (above) of Winston-Salem, N.C. The award has a value of approximately \$3000, which includes stipend, travel allowance, and studio and residence at the Academy. The Academy, founded in 1894, is devoted to furthering the fine arts and classical studies in the United States, principally through granting fellowships to outstanding young American artists and scholars for independent work. Eleven fellowships were granted this year, two in architecture.

A 1950 graduate of the College of Architecture, Myers won the American Institute of Architects' Medal for the all-around record in his Class at the University and the Clifton Beckwith Brown Medal for the best record in design, and was elected to Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. In the summer of 1950 he toured Europe and made a study of architectural monuments on a \$1000 Robert Eidlitz Fellowship of the College of Architecture. He joined The Architects Collaborative in Cambridge, Mass., after receiving the MARCH at Harvard in 1951.

Myers is the fourth Cornellian to win the architecture competition, following Raymond M. Kennedy '15 in 1916, George Fraser, MARCH '21, in 1925, and Henri V. Jova '49 in 1949. Twelve Cornellians have won the Rome Prize in landscape architecture, beginning with Edward G. Lawson '13, who won it the first year it was offered, in 1915. The others are Ralph E. Griswold '16, Nor-

man T. Newton '19, Michael Rapauano '27, Richard C. Murdock '27, Niel H. Park '28, Morris E. Trotter, Jr. '31, James H. Lister '33, Robert S. Kitchen '34, John F. Kirkpatrick '34, Frederick W. Edmondson, Jr. '36, and Stuart M. Mertz '38.

Broadcast from Bailey

VAUGHN MONROE'S "Camel Caravan" radio show on the CBS network, April 25, will originate in Bailey Hall. It will include the "Alma Mater" and other Cornell songs, played and sung to a Campus audience. The program was presented here April 7, under auspices of the Freshman Class, and recorded in Bailey Hall for later broadcast.

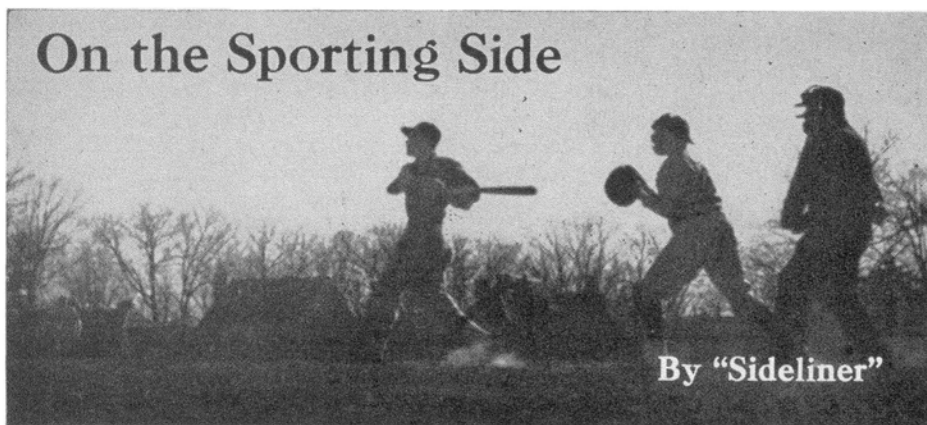
Teach Spoken Languages

SPOKEN ARMENIAN, believed to be the first such course ever taught in this country, is being given in the Division of Modern Languages for Air Force staff members. The course started December 1 and will last forty-eight weeks. With no textbooks available, Professor Gordon H. Fairbanks, supervisor of the course, has to prepare mimeographed lessons (in Eastern Armenian) faster than his pupils can master the material. He has the help of two native speakers, two graduate assistants in Linguistics, and a typewriter with Armenian print. So far, his text is about a week ahead of his class.

The Division of Modern Languages has similar problems in its Air Force classes in four other languages: Czech, Georgian, Rumanian, and Ukrainian. The lessons prepared for these classes and the Armenian class will be revised and printed in book form later. Professor Fairbanks is also preparing a textbook in Western Armenian. Western Armenian is spoken in the Armenian Republic of the USSR and in adjacent parts of Persia, but people who speak the language are also scattered throughout the Near East. Most of the Armenians in this country speak Western Armenian.

The Air Force classes meet four to six hours a day, five days a week. After finishing a course, the men can converse readily in the language and can read handwritten or printed material. The class in Eastern Armenian, for instance, would occupy an ordinary college language class for two or three years, Professor Fairbanks says. Texts include conversations and grammar drills which are composed and translated by the native speakers, the same phrases analyzed and written in a phonemic alphabet by the linguists, explanations of grammar, and readings in the language. The native speakers also conduct conversation drills with the students.

On the Sporting Side



By "Sideliner"

Transition in Sports

WITH ARRIVAL of the vernal equinox each year, the athletic scene shifts from indoors to outdoors just as surely as the ecliptic and celestial equators intersect each other. There is a brief transitional period, however, when winter activities are not quite over and spring programs have not quite begun and this comparative hiatus has recently concluded.

The wrestlers and swimmers were the last of this winter's athletes to be in competition and soon thereafter the eager spring athletes, taking advantage of the University recess, March 29-April 5, took off in unprecedented numbers for southern points for pre-season competitions. Baseball, track, tennis, golf, and lacrosse squads departed. This is the first time all of the dry-land Cornell Varsity teams have made southern junkets. The oarsmen stayed in Ithaca during the recess to row on Cayuga. This marks a new record, too, for it was the third week on the water for the crews.

NCAA Wrestling Champs

FROM THE NCAA wrestling tournament at State College, Pa., March 27 & 28, Co-captains Frank A. Bettucci '53 and Donald G. Dickason '53 brought back Cornell's second and third national wrestling championships, and the only two for one school in the meet. First Cornell NCAA champion was Glenn D. Stafford '29, who won in the 175-pound class as a Senior.

Bettucci and Dickason repeated their triumphs of two weeks earlier in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet by winning the 147-pound and 167-pound titles, respectively. At State College, also, Bettucci was voted by the coaches the outstanding wrestler, as he had been at Princeton. He won his final match against Hoke of Michigan State, 6-3, after he had been "out" for ten seconds when he was slammed to the mat in the first period. Later, in the locker room, the team physician, Dr. Alexius Rachun, had to restore a vertebra that had been displaced. In the afternoon semi-finals,

Bettucci won a 7-3 decision over Frey of Penn State, whom he had thrown for the EIWA championship. Dickason repeated his semi-final decision of two weeks before over Lemyre of Penn State, previous EIWA and NCAA champion, and went on to gain a decision in the finals over Marks of Oklahoma, whose team won last year. Cornell finished third in the meet with 13 points, behind Penn State with 21 and Oklahoma with 15. Northwestern had 12, Oklahoma A & M 11, Iowa State Teachers College, 10.

Bruce E. Blackman, Jr. '54 of Forty Fort, Pa., and Paul E. Steiger '54 of Ithaca were elected co-captains of the 1953-54 Varsity wrestling team. Blackman, who also captained his Freshman team, wrestled at 130 pounds and took a third place in the EIWA championships. He is a student in Architecture. Steiger, one of the many fine wrestlers at Cornell from Ithaca High School, wrestled alternately at 137 pounds and 147 pounds. He was out part of the year with an elbow injury. He is a Junior in Agriculture.

Co-captain Bettucci was selected by his peers as this year's recipient of the Peter J. Floros Trophy which is awarded to the team member who contributed most to Cornell wrestling during the year.

Swimmers Wind Up Season

IN THE Eastern Intercollegiate swimming championships held at Harvard, March 20-21, Coach G. Scott Little's six-man squad placed four. Roy L. Swanson '55 took third in the 150-yard individual medley race, behind Jack Mayers of Springfield and Monroe Pray of Amherst. The freestyle team of Ralph E. Delaplane '54, Swanson, Captain Robert D. Olt '53, and Robinson Ord '55 placed fifth. Yale was first, followed by Dartmouth, Harvard, Navy, Cornell, and Princeton. Yale won the meet, which was no surprise. There were 200 competitors from thirty Eastern colleges.

No Cornellians qualified in the National Collegiate Athletic Association

championship tournament at Columbus, Ohio, March 26-28.

The swimming team elected Frederick W. Peirsol '54 of Daytona, Fla., captain for next year. A Junior in Hotel Administration, he is a speed swimmer on the freestyle relay team.

Ball Team Flies South

BASEBALL TEAM took off on the longest and the most exotic of the spring trips. With the Yale team, it flew by Eastern Airlines to Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, as the guests of Edwin I. Kilbourne '17, vice-president of West Indies Sugar Corp. Before good crowds at the end of the Dominican baseball season, Cornell lost two games to Yale, 8-4 and 10-0; tied Yale, 3-3; lost to a Dominican All-star team, 2-0; tied University of Santo Domingo, 2-2, and beat them in the final game, 7-6.

It was a valuable work-out for the regular season which opens against Princeton in Ithaca, April 18. For his fifth season directing the team, Coach Royner C. Greene has a nucleus of capable veterans led by second baseman Captain William J. Whelan '53, who also captained the football team last fall. He and General Joseph W. Beacham '97 are the only Cornellians ever to captain both baseball and football.

Besides Whelan, Coach Greene has the following starting players from 1952: Donald P. Jacobs '54, third base; Lee E. Morton '54, last year's center-fielder who is being switched to short-stop to replace the very able Roger W. Chadwick '52, second team all-American and the 1952 batting leader and top base stealer for the Southern Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate League; Vincent P. Giarrusso '53, first base; James C. Craig '54, right field; pitchers Donald E. Unbekant '54, Walter P. Knauss, Jr. '53, and Richard W. Parker '53. G. Michael Hostage '54, Robert J. Keane '53, and Robert G. Engel '53, are outfielders who played part-time last season.

Juniors John R. Owen and Robert F. Young are expected to lend greater strength to the pitching staff than it has had in twelve years. Footballers Joseph L. Marotta '55 and Theodore A. Marciniak '55 are counted on to serve when the occasions demand. The catching berth is up for grabs between Peter H. Plamondon '54 and Harold W. Booth '55.

Lacrosse Team Starts

LACROSSE SQUAD of thirty men worked for two weeks in Bacon Cage under Coach Ross H. Smith and was even able to get out on upper Alumni Field a couple of days. During spring recess, Cornell lost to University of Baltimore,

7-14, and to Duke at Durham, N.C., 2-10, and beat North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 16-3.

A fair nucleus of experienced stickmen are back this year. Co-captains Edwin C. Gibson '53 and footballer Todd L. Kolb '54 and Thomas M. Hopper '53 form a good tough attack combination. Backing up these men are Sophomores Richard H. Shriver, Charles D. Summers, and Daniel K. Jemison. The two first-string midfield lines will be centered around four lettermen from last year: Herbert J. Bool '54, David M. Bradfield '54, Thomas S. Kohm '54, and Cornelius C. Jones '53. Bool and Kohm are Varsity football players, and Bradfield is basketball co-captain for next year.

Midfield men are footballers George R. Pfann, Jr. '55, John M. Sayles '55, both of Ithaca, Frederick A. McFarlin '55, and another footballer, Arthur J. Boyle '55. Defensive standouts are David R. Bacon '53, Philip D. Readio '55, William C. Thurber '54, David B. Findlay, Jr. '55, and William H. Wilmot II '55. Goal tenders are Donald M. Hertan '54, Richard J. Schaap '55, and James T. Hudson '53.

Weight Lifters Win

CORNELL'S WEIGHT-LIFTING Club entered and won its initial competition, a collegiate meeting with Fairleigh-Dickinson at Rutherford, N.J., March 21, by a score of 5-4. Arthur W. Gardiner, Jr. '53, Albert J. Steffen '53, Peter A. Oxford '53, John H. Gidley '55 were victorious in the dead lift, clean and jerk, bent arm pullover, one arm clean and jerk, and chest curl. Fairleigh-Dickinson has on its team Clark Gould, Eastern intercollegiate middle-heavyweight champion last season.

Runners Win Two Races

INVITED to compete with twenty-nine other schools in the Southern Relays in Birmingham, Ala., April 4, fourteen members of the highly successful Varsity track team had a chance to work outdoors in preparation under clement conditions.

Cornell runners won the mile and half-mile relays and took third place in the distance medley race. With one change, the mile relay team which lost only one race in the winter season beat out Oklahoma A & M by a few steps to win in 3:17.9 They were Captain James M. Lingel '53, Andrew Dadagian '55, J. Albert Sebald '54 (in place of John W. Allen '53), and Lawrence Lattomus '55. A half-mile team, organized at the meet, of Lattomus Sebald, P. Craig Weisman '53, and Captain Lingel, set a meet record of 1:27.6 to win. In the

distance medley, Michael J. Browne '55 ran the 880, Dadagian the 440, David Pratt '54 the three-quarters, and Charles H. Trayford '54 the mile.

MacAllister Booth '54 ran in the 120-yard high hurdles; Raymond F. Collier '53 competed in the pole vault; and Donald W. Wechter '53 took part in the high jump and javelin throw.

University of Illinois won the meet with an unofficial score of 32, followed by Oklahoma A & M with 26 and Michigan with 24.

Golfers Play at Greenbrier

VARSITY GOLF squad and Coach George L. Hall spent the week in daily practice and informal matches at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. E. Truman Wright '34 is general manager of the Greenbrier and Sam Sneed is the resident golf professional. In a triangular meet, March 30, Cornell scored 6½, trailing Ohio State, 17½, and Washington & Lee, 12.

Captain Marvin B. Shapiro '53 leads the team into a schedule of eight dual matches and the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf championships at Princeton, May 9-11. Others from last year's team are Anthony P. Giruc '54, Thomas E. Peterson '53, John S. Hopple '53, and J. David Higgins '53.

Teams Elect Captains

LEE E. MORTON '54 of Rochester and David M. Bradfield '54 of Ithaca were elected co-captains of the Varsity basketball team for the 1953-54 season. Morton, a Junior in Hotel Administration, set a new single-season scoring record this year of 414 points. He was selected on the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League all-star team this season. The others were Ernest Beck, all-American from Pennsylvania, Jack Molinas of Columbia, Thomas Holt of Penn., and Fred Geig of Dartmouth. Captain Raymond D. Handlan '53 was given honorable mention. Bradfield, son of Professor Richard Bradfield, Agronomy, was the smallest man on the team at five feet ten inches and 152 pounds. Junior in Arts & Sciences, he was a member of the Ithaca High School team which won the New York State Section 4 championship in 1948-49 and 1949-50. Morton is on the baseball team and Bradfield is a member of the lacrosse squad this spring.

Fencing team elected as co-captains Kenneth G. Paltrow, Junior in Arts & Sciences and the son of R. Harold Paltrow '25 of Bayside, and Philippe J. Mocquard, Hotel '55, of Madrid, Spain.

New captain of the ski team is David L. Foss of Marblehead, Mass., a fourth-year student in Mechanical Engineering.

Varsity rifle team will be headed by Bernard C. Hochmuth, Sophomore in Agriculture from Lancaster.

Tennis Team Wins All

TENNIS TEAM had had some practice in Barton Hall, but most of it did not develop so much tennis ability as it did maneuvering ability in dodging basketballs, military drill teams, and pedestrian traffic. So the team travelled southward to get in some clay court competition, and won all six of its matches! It beat the Lancaster, Pa., Country Club, 6-1 and 9-0; took University of Maryland at College Park, 8-1; then at Charlottesville beat University of Virginia, 5-4, the first loss at home after twenty-nine successive victories since April 21, 1950. At Williamsburgh, Va., the Varsity blanked William & Mary, 9-0, in two matches.

No. 1 man is Gilmore M. Rothrock '54, Eastern Intercollegiate singles champion in 1952 and also winner of the Wilmington Invitational Tournament last summer. Holding down No. 2 spot is Captain C. Warren Haas '53. Clyde F. Barker '54, Gerald Barrack '55, Ernest J. Stockum, Jr. '53, Harry R. Krisch '54, Alveric B. Kegerreis '55, John T. Clarkson, Jr. '54, and Donald L. Iglehart '55 are the others who made the trip. Veteran Lewis R. Gaty II '54 is unable to play for a while because of a knee injury.



Fifty Years Ago

April, 1903—Sage gymnasium was first used as a dining room for the men recently. The large hall will easily accommodate 300 boarders, but at present there are only 70. Up to this time the men have taken their meals at tables placed in the enclosed porch. . . . It is generally understood that the Goldwin Smith Hall of Languages will not be constructed this year, nor will the addition to Sage Chapel. The construction of these buildings was to begin this spring. The time for the construction of the two buildings has been postponed indefinitely and it will be at least a year before the ground is broken. During the ravages of the typhoid fever epidemic, the funds of the University have been taxed severely. . . . The building committee of the University, of which Robert H. Treman '78 is chairman, has inspected new Sibley and formally accepted it in behalf of the University.

Forty-five Years Ago

April, 1908—The thirty-eighth annual contest for the Woodford Prize in

Oratory was held in the Armory and for the second time in the history of the contest, the prize was won by a woman. Elizabeth Ellsworth Cook '08 of Ithaca was declared the winner by unanimous decision of the judges. The title of Miss Cook's oration was "Men, Women and Human Beings." Her argument was a plea for equal comradeship between men and women. The other woman winner of the Woodford Prize was Harriet Chedie Connor '94 . . . Willard D. Straight '01, the United States consul-general at Mukden, Manchuria, has been seeing strenuous times. A few weeks ago, the Consulate was invaded by a party of four or five Japanese who got into an altercation with the consul-general's Chinese servants. In the course of the scuffling, one of the Japanese entered Mr. Straight's bedroom and struck one of the servants in the face. "In the meantime," says an Associated Press account, "the Chinese police had arrived on the scene and the invading Japanese were arrested. The police were not of much use, for Mr. Straight found it necessary personally to guard the prisoners with a firearm in his hand, and thus to convey them before the Japanese consul-general."

Memorial to Fox '11

CHINESE STUDENTS at the University will benefit from a fund originally intended for students in the Institute of Economics at Nankai University in China. The fund is a memorial to A. Manuel Fox '11, who died in China, June 22, 1942, while serving on the Chinese Stabilization Fund Board.

Some \$3400 was raised by more than 200 friends of Fox. But the Chinese Communist Government was established before the money could be transferred and it was invested in US Government bonds. The A. Manuel Fox Memorial Fund now amounts to more than \$4000. Fund trustees recently voted to offer aid to Chinese students at Cornell rather than hold the money on deposit for ultimate use in China. Preference will be given to students who have come from China to major in some field of economics or engineering and who "give promise of promoting the best interests of a democratic China." They will be selected by the University's scholarships and loan committee.

Fox was named US member of the five-man Chinese board by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941. He was also financial advisor to the Chinese finance minister. From 1923-41, he was with the US Tariff Commission, serving successively as chief of its economic division, chairman of its advisory division, chairman of its planning and reviewing committee, and as its first director of research. He became a commissioner in 1937 and headed the American advisory

economic mission to Venezuela in 1939-40. Earlier, he taught economics at the University of Michigan, was an examiner for the Michigan State Tax Commission, and lectured at New York University. He helped to found Beta Sigma Rho fraternity at Cornell, received the CE here in 1911 and the MA in 1924 at NYU. He was the father of Melvin J. Fox '34 and the late Mrs. Jules Willing (Myra Fox) '34.

Don O. Noel, Jr. '55 was elected president of Cornell United Religious Work for next year. Isabell Noble '54, Robert V. Kahle '54, and William J. Field II '54 are vice-presidents.



THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Ithaca: Festival of Contemporary Arts begins

Laboratory Players present Lillian Hellman's "The Autumn Garden," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Ithaca: Fifth annual management conference of School of Business & Public Administration, Statler Hall

Laboratory Players present Lillian Hellman's "The Autumn Garden," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Chicago, Ill.: Cornell Club annual dance, Saddle & Cycle Club, 7:30

New York City: Medical College Alumni Day

Class of '24 men's annual dinner, Cornell Club, 7:30

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Ithaca: Management conference of School of Business and Public Administration, Statler Hall

Women's Athletic Association annual Sports Day, with seven visiting colleges Baseball, Princeton, Hoy Field, 2:30
Tennis, Dartmouth, Cascadilla Courts, 2:30

Laboratory Players present Lillian Hellman's "The Autumn Garden," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Interfraternity Week dance, Barton Hall, 10-1

New York City: Medical College Alumni Reunion banquet, Roosevelt Hotel, 7

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rt. Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist Church, New York area, 11

Lecture, Curt Sachs, author & professor of music at NYU, "Ages, Arts, & Styles," Willard Straight Theater, 4:30

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Ithaca: Gallery discussion of painting & sculpture, William C. Palmer, & Mahonri S. Young of Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, Utica, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:30

Forbes-Heermans Lecture, Professor George Kernodle of University of Arkansas, "Dream Myths on the Modern Stage," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

New York City: Concert, A Cappella Chorus, sponsored by the Cornell Women's Clubs of New York & Brooklyn, Kaufmann Au-

ditorium, 92d Street & Lexington Avenue, 8:40

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Hoy field, 4:15

Goldwin Smith Lecture by Allen Tate, "Reflections on the Southern Renaissance," Willard Straight Theater, 4:30

West Point: Baseball, Army

New York City: Class of '17 men's annual dinner, Cornell Club, 7

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Ithaca: Tennis, Hartwick, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15

Troy: Lacrosse, RPI

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Ithaca: Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15

Concert of student compositions, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Ithaca: Lecture, Alumni Trustee Elbert P. Tuttle '18, General Counsel, US Treasury Department, "The Old South & the Two-party System of Government," Myron Taylor Hall, 8

Dance concert, Harriette Ann Gray & company, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Engineers' Day

Philadelphia, Pa.: Track, Penn Relays

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Ithaca: Cornell Day

Tennis, Columbia, Cascadilla Courts, 2

Baseball, Yale, Hoy Field, 2:30

Golf, Sampson Air Base, University Course, 2:30

Freshman lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 2:30

Dance concert, Harriette Ann Gray & company, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Kingston, Pa.: Freshman baseball, Wyoming Seminary

New York City: Varsity, J-V, & Freshman rowing, Columbia

Philadelphia, Pa.: Track, Penn Relays

CBS network: Vaughn Monroe radio show, "Camel Caravan," recorded earlier in Bailey Hall, 7:30

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

Ithaca: Festival of Contemporary Arts ends Sage Chapel preacher, Dean Liston Pope, Yale Divinity School, 11

Concert, University Orchestra, Festival Chorus, A Cappella Chorus, Concert Band, Bailey Hall, 4:15

University concert, Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Ithaca: Golf, Syracuse, University Course, 2:30

Baseball, Columbia, Hoy Field, 4:15

Syracuse: Lacrosse, Syracuse

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Ithaca: Twenty-eighth Hotel Ezra Cornell, Statler Hall

Princeton, N.J.: Tennis, Princeton

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell, Statler Hall
Freshman baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 2:30

Varsity, J-V rowing, Syracuse, Cayuga Lake, 4

Geneva: Lacrosse, Hobart

Philadelphia, Pa.: Baseball, Pennsylvania

Track, Pennsylvania

Tennis, Pennsylvania

State College, Pa.: Golf, Penn State

Syracuse: Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Ithaca: Cornell Cricket Club, Buffalo, Upper Alumni Field

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Walter Harrison '53

Spring Recess Activities

COMPETING with the many traditional pilgrimages to Florida or Bermuda during the spring recess, CURW foreign student department sponsored its fifth annual tour of Washington, D.C. Thirty-seven students in this group visited government buildings and attended sessions of the Supreme Court and Congress.

To many Seniors, the spring vacation is the culmination of several months of arranging interviews with prospective employers which would give them a tour of the country with all expenses paid.

Also neglecting the Southern vacationland, about forty Chemical Engineering students took a plant-inspection trip to New York and vicinity. Included in the tour was a party with alumni in Newark, N.J., arranged with Director Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14.

The Campus, however, was not left completely vacant. 335 delegates to the annual General Assembly of the Model United Nations of colleges in the mid-Atlantic States met at Willard Straight and Myron Taylor Halls, April 1-3. The International Relations Club was host to the delegates from sixty colleges. They had greetings from John Foster Dulles and Dean Acheson, successive Secretaries of State, and from Trygve Lie and General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, among others.

Intramural track championship was won this year by Beta Theta Pi. Second and third places were taken by Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi, respectively. In the intramural race during the Heptagonal Games, a masked runner took an early lead. Even with a second-lap rest, however, he was unable to go the distance, and he finally disappeared beneath the stands without finishing.

Most avid Varsity basketball fan was G. Ramsey "Yo" Yoder '55, as selected by Richard J. Schaap '55 of the Sun. Schaap reports that this 6'6" member of last year's Frosh basketball team viewed seventeen of this year's twenty-three games. Deciding an hour before the train left with the team that he wanted to see them play Columbia in New York, he rounded up two fellow-travellers and, since all were short of funds, they donned four sets of clothing each and climbed atop the train at the Lehigh station. The trip was uneventful until one of them developed frost-bite in his leg and they swung down into the car before reaching New York. They

spent Friday sleeping in a twenty-five-cent movie theater; but even the western which was playing did not match the massacre which they witnessed that night in the Columbia Gym. After the game, Yoder and his compatriots were not as enthusiastic as they had been about travelling on with the team to Philadelphia and, not wishing to spend the night in another cheap movie, they slept in a subway car riding back and forth between Brooklyn and Queens all night, and headed back to Ithaca Saturday morning. I second Schaap's nomination of Yoder as the year's leading fan!

Burma-Shave-style signs along the walks on the Quadrangle advertised this year's Sophomore Cotillion, in the ballroom of Statler Hall. The dance was preceded by champagne-punch parties at two fraternity houses.

Rocket Society propulsion group has succeeded in firing a LR-1 liquid-fuel rocket motor. At their testing station near the University airport, they measured the thrust of the rocket in a static test to be approximately fifty pounds for a period of twenty-one seconds. The group hopes by the end of the term to complete their project of preparing a six-foot missile for flight testing.

Demolition of the temporary dormitories below West Avenue is revealing a fact unsuspected by most students: these buildings were not constructed completely of cardboard and glue, but also have wood in their structure.

Frosh Newsletter, Vol. 1, No. 1, has come from the Freshman Class Council publicity committee for the Class of '56. The four-page publication contained news of the Class, discussion of the hotly-contested contract eating proposals, and the words of the Class of '56 song: "Now we're the Freshmen, just watch our steam. . . ." The words and music were written by Roslyn Grinberg and Class songleader Sue MacIntosh, who hope to add a verse each year.

CO-EDUCATIONAL square and folk dancing classes may be elected by men to satisfy their Physical Training requirements for two weeks following Easter. It is the first part of an experimental program in a co-educational physical training program which might in the future be extended to such sports as tennis and badminton. A number of men have applied for the classes; yes, spring is here!

Considerable attention was attracted at the Heptagonal Games in Barton Hall by a novel machine used to replace and measure the high bar for the pole vault. It was an electric lift truck, specially painted white with a huge red "C", loaned with two dinner-coated operators by its maker, The Raymond Corp. of Greene, whose president and executive vice-president are George G. Raymond '12 and his son, George G. Raymond, Jr. '43.

Quill & Dagger and Sphinx Head members who have kept their stickpins in mothballs since their graduation might follow the example of Robert M. Smith '29. He had his insignia put on a tie clasp to make a unique and attractive piece of jewelry.

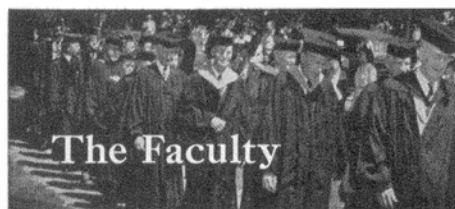
Pledges from Phi Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Pi gave final touches to the Beebe Chapel project in Ithaca which was begun last year by the community service committee of the Interfraternity Council. This is part of a trend in which most of the houses have replaced the traditional hell-week by a "help-week." During the final week of pledge training, pledges are required to take on some constructive activity. A survey by the IFC committee indicated that thirty-five major universities have adopted such projects, and at many more campuses fraternity chapters carry out individual service projects.

Boss Lane's Boys took the University bowling championship with a victory over Sigma Chi, the winner of the fraternity bowling trophy. Boss Lane's Boys were winners of the competition of independent teams.

Piano concert by R. Bruce Archibald '55 in Eastview Junior High School in White Plains, March 7, was well received and added \$1000 to the Howie Davis Fund in memory of the young artist's late schoolmate in White Plains. Majoring in Music at the University, Archibald included several of his own compositions. He is the son of Walter A. Archibald '20.

WVBR radio station has rented an office in downtown Ithaca to supplement its Willard Straight Hall studios. Stewart Bennett '53, station manager, announced that besides adding space needed for efficient operation, the new offices would facilitate relations with sponsors.

Horsemen of six visiting teams entered the first invitation riding meet at the Riding Hall. The Saddle Club sponsored the meet, which was won by the New York Military Academy team with Penn State second and Cornell third.



The Faculty

Good Citizenship Medal of the Tompkins County Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, was conferred on Trustee **Harry G. Stutz '07**, editor and publisher of *The Ithaca Journal*, April 8. The previous recipient of the medal was Dean **William I. Myers '14**, Agriculture.

Governor Dewey reappointed **John E. Burton**, University Vice-president for Business, as chairman of the State Power Authority. This five-man committee has directed the campaign to win Federal approval for construction with Canada of the St. Lawrence power project. Burton's term will expire in 1957.

Mrs. Arethusa Poff Fish, widow of Professor **Pierre A. Fish '90**, Veterinary, died March 20, 1953. Her daughters are Mrs. Elinor Fish Jahn '19, Mrs. Margaret Fish Feldkamp '23, and Mrs. Katherine Fish Flocks '27.

Professor **Eugene F. DuBois**, Physiology, Emeritus, is a member of the National Research Council committee on undersea warfare and of the Research & Development Board panel on shipboard and submarine medicine and a consultant to the Air Force. During February, 1951, he helped in a study of the metabolism of Alaskan Eskimos.

Professor **Harold E. Botsford '18**, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, left Ithaca March 3, to conduct 30,000 baby chicks on a plane flight from New York to Cairo, Egypt. The chicks are a Point Four gift from America to Egyptians, through the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Professor Botsford was met in Cairo by Professor **Leland E. Weaver '18**, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, advisor to the Egyptian government. March 26, Professor Botsford escorted a second plane load of chicks to Egypt.

Director of the education committee of the National Wildlife Federation, Professor **E. Laurence Palmer '11**, Rural Education, Emeritus, presided at a panel on conservation education at the Federation's convention, March 13.

Professor **Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29**, Education, was appointed a member of a Committee on Evaluation of Education, established by the Ford Foundation. The first meeting was held in New York City, March 18.

National Research Council recently published its nation-wide study of sanitary milk control in the United States, for which the project director was Professor **Arthur C. Dahlberg**, Dairy Industry, and a member of the administrative committee, Professor **Leland Spencer '18**, Agricultural Economics. Dr. Faulkner of US Public Health Service said the study is a most important contribution to the knowledge of milk sanitation in that it confirms the essentiality of certain requirements and points out new

approaches for improving wholesome and safe milk supplies. A 1953 edition of the milk ordinance and code recommended by the US Public Health Service has used some of the changes indicated by the research.

Specialization in "population ecology" by Professor **Lamont C. Cole**, Zoology, has led him into work with the Public Health Service on the fluctuation in rat populations as a clue to epidemiology of plague and typhus.

Professor **Willard F. Crosier, PhD '32**, Seed Investigations at the Geneva Experiment Station, sailed the week of March 23 for Bergen, Norway, the first stop in his tour of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, The Netherlands, and England. He will be an official US delegate to the Tenth Congress of the International Seed Testing Association in Dublin late in May.

Professor **Earl Brooks**, Industrial & Labor Relations, was appointed to the four-man Training Advisory Committee of the Secretary of the Army. He attended the first meeting in Washington, D.C., March 5.

Professor **Claude L. Kulp, MA '30**, Education, will direct a school building survey in Geneva. Professor **Lloyd Elliott**, Education, will assist him.

American Association of Economic Entomologists has been merged into the Entomological Society of America, with Professor **Charles E. Palm, PhD '35**, Entomology, as president.

Professor **Harold W. Thompson**, English, will again head a course on "Folklore of the Newer Americans" at the annual seminars on American culture sponsored by the New York State Historical Association in Cooperstown this summer. A new laboratory course, "The American Frugal Housewife," will be started this year in the recently-completed nineteenth century farmhouse where students will do all the chores their ancestors used to do.

Revolutionary new garden-product, ERUNAM (spell backwards), a comical advertising parody by Professor **H. John Carew, PhD '47**, Vegetable Crops, made the March 9 issue of *Newsweek*. It originally appeared in the *Cornell Veg-Crop News*, where it brought both serious requests for samples and lighter requests for reprints.

Professor **Elton J. Dyce, PhD '31**, Apiculture, was elected field secretary of the Empire State Honey Producers Association, March 18.

Professor **Jane E. Werden**, Textiles & Clothing, left January 31, to become chairman of the textiles and clothing department at University of Illinois at Urbana.

Professor **William B. Ward**, Extension Teaching & Information and Chief of Publications, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors and editor of the Association's magazine, *ACE*.

On leave of absence from the Experiment Station at Geneva, Professor **Willard B. Robinson**, Chemistry, and his family left March 27 for their temporary home in Washington Grove, Md. He is technical

secretary of the food protection committee of the Food & Nutrition Board of the National Research Council.

Published by the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, "Dock Labor Disputes in Britain" reports the findings of Professor **Jean T. McKelvey**, Industrial & Labor Relations, during the summer of 1951 in England. She writes that British longshoremen have had steadier employment and crime on the waterfront has been reduced since the abolition of New York's "shape-up" method of hiring dock workers.

Patent for a process of "Radio Echo System For Mapping Contours" has been issued to Professor **William T. Holser**, Geology. This radar method of making three-dimensional maps of land surfaces from the air regardless of the weather was worked out by him when he was a radar engineer in the Navy during World War 2.

"Field Theory," by Professor **Freeman J. Dyson**, Physics and Nuclear Studies, appeared in the April issue of *Scientific American*.

Professor **Herrell F. DeGraff '37**, Food Economics, was in Washington, April 2 & 3, as a member of an advisory group to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson. The seventy-five members were asked to study problems of dairy surpluses and government support.

Herbert H. Paper, Modern Languages, has been appointed assistant professor of Near Eastern languages at University of Michigan.

Editor of a recent publication of the National Council for the Social Studies, *Social Studies for Older Children*, is Professor **Loretta Klee, MA '43**, Education. She contributed three sections to the book. Professor **Clyde B. Moore**, Education, also contributed.

A bibliography of nearly 700 articles on hotel and restaurant operation which appeared in magazines and periodicals during 1951 has been published by the School of Hotel Administration. It was compiled by **Blanche E. Fickle**, Librarian of the School.

For Aircraft Safety

PROTECTIVE HARNESS would be standard equipment in private aircraft if a recommendation of the Cornell Committee for Transportation Safety Research is followed. The committee is composed of transportation safety specialists from the University divisions at Ithaca, the Medical College and Cornell-Guggeheim Aviation Safety Center in New York, and the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo.

In a resolution made public recently, the group urged aircraft manufacturers to provide fittings for shoulder harness in all personal-type planes designed and built after July 1. It also urged manufacturers to design their cabin structures to stand up in crashes at minimum flying speeds.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians of all Classes will be welcomed for these pages. Addresses as printed are in New York State unless otherwise designated.

Certain Classes, principally those which send the ALUMNI NEWS to all members, have special columns written by their own correspondents. Each such column is designated at its beginning with its Class numerals. Material for those columns may be sent either to the NEWS for forwarding or directly to the respective Class correspondents, whose names and addresses follow:

1910 Men—Roy Taylor, Old Fort Road, Bernardsville, N.J.

1911 Men—Frank L. Aime, 3804 Grey-stone Avenue, New York 63.

1913 Men—M. R. Neifeld, 15 Washington Street, Newark 2, N.J.

1915 Men—C. M. Colyer, 123 West Prospect Avenue, Cleveland 1, Ohio.

1919 Men—Alpheus W. Smith, 705 The Parkway, Ithaca.

1920 Men—Walter D. Archibald, 110 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains.

1940 Men—R. Selden Brewer (acting), Alumni Office, Day Hall, Ithaca.

1952 Women—Phebe B. Vandervort, c/o L. E. Brown, Stone House, Campbell Hall.

'04 ME—Clarence S. Adams writes he is retired and is enjoying life in the country near Galien, Mich. He has a "hobby" greenhouse to keep him occupied.

Reading from left to right, or from top to bottom as you may prefer, we give you (below) the **James R. Robinsons** of Ithaca and Sheldrake Point on Cayuga.

1910 MEN

Up to now, these thumbnail biographical sketches of members of the Class of 1910 have tended to stress the individual, his contributions and accomplishments. The accomplishments of Jim Robinson can best be expressed by pictorial reporting. All those people in the photograph are his contributions, including the sons and daughters-in-law acquired in the marriages of his four girls and three sons. There are seventeen grandchildren. In the picture are five graduates of Cornell, one of Goucher, and one of Rutgers. Give the grandchildren another ten years and those figures will doubtless become subject to modification.

Jim with his ten brothers and sisters moved to Ithaca in 1901. He entered the University with the Class of 1908, but withdrew at the end of one year to marry Elsie L. Williams, granddaughter of Douglas Boardman, first Dean of the Cornell Law School, for whom Boardman Hall was named. Readmitted two years later, he went on to graduate with the Class of 1910 and to be admitted to the New York Bar in the fall of that year.

Robinson's early activities were in the field of politics, first as supervisor and then from 1923 through 1936 as Tompkins

County's representative in the New York Assembly, where he took an active and effective part in the establishment of the College of Home Economics.

But that was enough politics, and currently Jim has been content to maintain an office law practice in Ithaca and watch his flock increase like those of Jacob. For the last twenty-five years he has been director of, and attorney for, the First National Bank of Ithaca and gives this job as his hobby. But living as he does by the shore of the Lake, he has also become recognized as an authority on the movements of wild fowl and his advice is widely sought on Canada geese and the location of the wild ducks at any given moment.

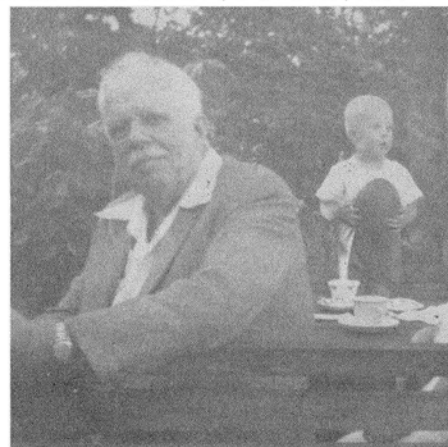
Thomas R. Rollo writes that he's most anxious to receive letters from Classmates. Tom moves around and probably the best way to reach him is to write him in care of **Roy Taylor**, Old Fort Road, Bernardsville, N.J.

Henry G. Mosler put in eight years after graduation as secretary and treasurer of the Mosler Safe Co., but more recently has become a free lance life insurance man and apparently not without success in the trade, having been national chairman of the Million Dollar Round Table of Life Insurance Underwriters. The Moslers live at 526 North Carmelina, Los Angeles 49, Cal. They have three daughters and seven grandchildren, four boys and three girls. Henry's business address is 139 South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., after an active life devoted to teaching and scholarly pursuits, has now retired and gone back to live among his New Hampshire hills. His address: The Blue Door, Gilmanton, N.H.



James R. Robinson '10 died in Florida, April 6—Ed.

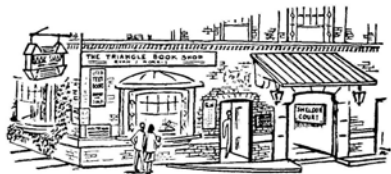


When **Philip L. Day, ME**, (above) was sent by President Malott last August to represent Cornell at the centenary celebration of University of Sydney, he got to thinking about a letter he owed **Howie Dix**, so he returned forthwith to "Cayuga," Hillcrest Avenue, Yeronga, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, and wrote; hence this.

Phil found good jobs scarce and engineers poorly paid in 1911 in Brisbane; joined a large Engineering Warehouse

1911 MEN

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 12 & 13
'93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48



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Yes, we actually have for sale copies of "The Cornellian" for the Years shown below:

1888	1900	1914
1892	1901	1915
1893	1902	1919
1894	1903	1920
1895	1906	1926
1896	1907	1935
1897	1908	1939
1898	1910	1950
1899	1911	1951
	1912	



We'd like to remind you again that a **Cornell Class Ring** makes a fitting gift for the June graduate. Perhaps you'd like one for yourself. We can supply any class numerals desired and can have the ring on your finger several weeks after your order is received. Please include size, numerals, and initials.

Men's—10 carat gold:

8 pennyweight, military or rose gold finish	\$27.50
plus 20% tax	
10 pennyweight, military or rose gold finish	\$33.00
plus 20% tax	

Women's—10 carat gold:

8 pennyweight, with class Numerals and block "C" inscribed in red or dark blue stone	\$17.75
plus 20% tax	



Sheldon Court, Ithaca, N.Y.

which represents manufacturers of mining and sugar machinery, Diesel engines, electric plant and metering equipment. The only American one is Jeffrey Mfg. Co. The firm, Underhill, Day & Co., Pty Ltd., is now past its 25th birthday and quite husky.

You remember Phil rowed No. 6 on our Freshman and the '09 and '10 Varsity crews, between Pop Names 7 and Sut Sutton 5. We had six men on '09 and **Hank Kimball**, cox; other two were **Si Weed '09**, stroke, and **Frank Kelley '10**, No. 3; six again on '10 with **E. F. Bowen '12**, stroke, **Geo. Wakely '12**, No. 3, and **J. A. Clark '10**, cox. The other three of the six were **Bill Aitchison 4**, **Bill Simson 2**, and **Sliver Seagrave**, bow. Boy! What a gang!

First war, Phil was prevented by family sickness from joining until rather late when he assisted in training servicemen and had charge of a signal company until 1920. Second war, son Philip did the honors with service for a number of years in Japan while Pop toiled with the Brisbane Board of Engineers. Young Phil is a senior student-in-law at Queensland U. The junior hopeful in the photo holding a football is a relative. You can see he maintains the family pattern.

Phil married Col. **John Grant's** sister Nancy, 1918, (March 15, '52) while John was off to the wars (Oct. 1, '52). As John said too, Phil would like to get back to our Reunion, but that old British pound doesn't cover enough mileage these days to make it without a struggle; Cheerio to **Abe Lincoln** and the rest of the bunch. Cheerio from Abe to you, Phil; here's hoping we see you and John in Ithaca.

Speaking of **Hank Kimball**, he should be ranked with Will Rogers for settling wars and court cases by unorthodox methods. One of Hank's favorites: call recess, jabber (in that crew voice) at the plaintiff and defendant in his chambers, then say: "Now you two go across the street to the hotel bar, have one drink and come back here with a settlement." They always did.

Hans P. (Dutch) Berna, 2830 LaRose Rd., Memphis 14, Tenn., who many thought was a native of Ithaca, was born in New York. Became a draughtsman as did many of us, and joined the Nat'l Guard. Before the unit was shipped to France in 1917, Corp'l Berna was yanked out and shipped to Navy Yard Portsmouth for submarine work; 1929, transferred to Navy Yard Norfolk in battleship modernization; second war to Electric Boat at Groton, Conn. on more submarines, and since '47 in Memphis on river boats for US Corps of Engineers. Dutch married a third time to Virginia Colvin, June 9, 1951. Daughter Barbara by a previous marriage is in Louisville (Ky.) School of Music. "I'm too fat now to run around a track, so am golfing for exercise," he says. Well, that's what you get for being Freshman Class president!

Bill (W. J.) Thorne, ME, returned April 1 after three weeks in Florida.

Now that spring is here again, oh for a leisurely walk up Library Slope with its beautiful trees, or around the Quadrangle, or a saunter along Forest Home Road and a good look at Beebe, stopping at the Johnny Parson Club for rest and refreshment. One of the most enchanting walks in spring still is along Goldwin Smith Walk in Cascadilla gorge in the coolness, quiet and peacefulness one seldom encounters, even in

the *Keewatin* country; then top it off with that breath-taking view of the sunset across the Lake!

With the May 15 issue, this column begins its second year. Any suggestions or ideas? Please send me info about yourself and friends.—**Frank L. Aime**, 3804 Greystone Ave., New York 63

'12 Women—On Sunday, March 1, **Janet Frisch Klein** entertained at a dinner party at her apartment, 101 Central Park West, New York City. Seventeen members of the Class were there. Many of them had come from a distance to attend the Cornell Women's Club luncheon the day before. This dinner has come to be an annual affair and reunion. The following women were in attendance: **Elsa Guerdrum Allen**, **Rose Williams Cohn**, **Marian Darville**, **Violet Harrison Emery**, **Anna E. Hunn**, **Paula Kiso**, **Janet Frisch Klein**, **Martha Bovier Marchev**, **Marguerite McGuire**, **Lillie Shastac Peterson**, **Anne Bullivant Pfeiffer**, **Minchen Rusack**, **Nina Smith**, **Margaret Thorp Stewart**, **Cynthia Seelye Strewpel**, **Beulah Bailey Thull**, **Margaret Connor Vosburg**.
—Margaret Thorp Stewart

1913 MEN

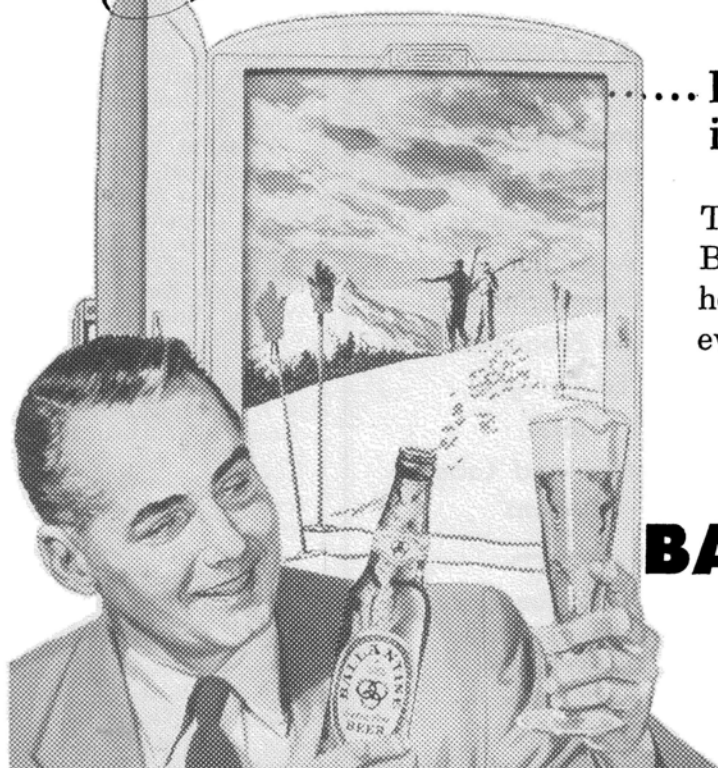
After teaching at Columbia, Yale, and elsewhere, **Paul D. Evans** has been for twenty-two years head of the history department at the University of Vermont. He is looking forward to greeting friends at the 40th Reunion. He asked particularly after **Sam Ginsburg**, the Buffalonian. Paul has a good idea in the form of a chain reaction letter. He is going to write a number of Classmates to join him at the Reunion and in the meantime asks each one of them to write others. The Classmates you want particularly to see may need just this little personal touch. Why don't we all go to work on this chain letter stunt?

Speaking of letters: **Freddy Norton**, Co-chairman for the Reunion, has a gripe. He plans a promotional series of seven letters to tell you about the 40th Reunion. He wants copy writer help. If you have any bright ideas on how to bring 'em back alive to the 40th, drop Fred a line at the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce. You'll be a life saver.

Ever notice how a hobby takes you on and on from the simplest to ever more refined, complex, and more expensive equipment? Our personal progress in fishing and golf can be measured in stages as we discarded perfectly good paraphernalia for more intricate, costly, and supposedly more effective gadgets at increasing inventory investment, with no improvement in number and size of fish on the hook and no increase in elusive pars and birdies. All his life **Edward T. Richardson** of Littlestown, Pa., has yearned for an ivory chess set, but wiser than most hobbyists, he sets a budget on his emotion. They may not improve his game but you'll save a '13-er from frustration if you can dig up or put Ed in touch with a source from which he can get his dream ivory chessmen, at not to exceed \$25.

That heavy (machinery) man from Chicago, **Ralph Woodland**, treasurer of Hanna Engineering Works, passed along that news item about the Toledo, Peoria & Western RR asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve an 1800-for-1 split of its common stock. Current capitalization is \$5000 in the form of 50 shares of common

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stock with a par value of \$100. Under the proposed plan, the 50 shares will be split into 90,000 shares of \$40 par value for a capitalization of \$3,600,000. Most of the present stock is owned by the estate of '13-er **George P. McNear, Jr.**, president of the road, who was shot to death during the course of labor troubles in Peoria, Ill., in March, 1947.

When he was arranging to come back for '13's 25th Reunion "with bells on," **Rowan (Bud) Spraker**, publisher at Cooperstown, promised to bring a Paramount News reporter to record his experience for retelling when we hold our 50th. We can't wait, Bud. So give us a pre-vu at the 40th.

'14 BS—At the Hingham, Mass., town-meeting, **Dudley Alleman** spoke in favor of granting eight families just on the border of the town a loan so they could have water-piping installed. He was quoted in a resume of New England town-meetings in *Time*, March 23. Alleman lives in Hingham at 13 Water Street.

'16 BChem—In February, **Francis O. Case** was elected president of Glen Alden Coal Co., largest anthracite producer in the country. His home is on Stanwich Road, Greenwich, Conn.

'16 ME—**Edward S. Jamison** was named president of Joseph Black & Sons Co. of York, Pa., February 5. He was head of a group which acquired ownership of the company. His address is 271 Church Street, New York City.

'17 Men—Just a reminder that the annual Class dinner will be held at the Cornell Club of New York on Tuesday, April

21. The Club bar will be open for early arrivals at any time during the afternoon. Our own bar will open about 5:30 and dinner will start at 7:00 p.m. **Glen Acheson** again has charge of arrangements and all Class officers promised to be present. We will have several guests from other Classes to see how it is done. Many Classmates from distant points are looking forward to this event and we know all 1917'ers in the metropolitan district will be there to greet them. Glen states that this will be our biggest and best dinner and we have had some real ones! If you haven't notified Glen that you will be there, be sure to write him at once at Bache & Co., 36 Wall Street, New York 5, New York. If you haven't received your March 1953 issue of "The Call of 1917" write to your secretary asking why you were overlooked.—**H. R. Johnston**

'17 CE—After thirty-two years of commissioned service, Captain **Robert E. Bassler**, Civil Engineer Corps, USN, district public works officer of the Eighth Naval District, Building 16, Naval Station, New Orleans, La., retired the end of March. He started service as an aeronautical engineer in the Bureau of Construction & Repair and later became the first officer in charge of the Civil Engineer Corps officers' school.

**1919
MEN**

FINAL INSTALLMENT DIVISION (Double Postcard News Harvest Department): After more than 30 years' service in the foreign branches (Far East preferred) of The National City Bank of N.Y., **Fay C. Bailey** has retired to live on the old home place, R.F.D. 4,

Canton. Gardening, remodelling of the house, and settling-in have kept Fay fully though not gainfully (in banking terms) occupied.

Alfred E. Fischer, M.D., 73 E. 90 St., N.Y.C., is associate attending pediatrician, Mt. Sinai Hospital, and visiting physician, Willard Parker Hospital. Al is a member of various committees of the New York Academy of Medicine and of the American Academy of Pediatrics in public health and preventive medicine.

"The first grandson is humbly reported, in view of the many grandchildren reported by others," writes **Benjamin J. Fishman**, 86-75 Midland Parkway, Jamaica.

Eugene J. Hasselbeck is still at the National Aniline Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., Buffalo, where he has been since graduation. Present position: operating superintendent. Summers Gene plays golf at the Park Club, winters he skis. As he moves into the sere and yellow leaf era (with the rest of us), Gene may have to stop skiing because his J. Moakley trained legs are weakening.

Charles F. Hendrie is assistant to the Veep & Manager, and Sales Executive, Steam Power Division, Worthington Corp., Harrison, N.J. Mike is an active member of the Cornell Club of N.Y., the Cornell Club of Essex County (past president), and of the Phi Gamma Delta Club of N.Y. (10 years' service on the Board of Governors). His business takes him to places like Louisiana and Texas, and recreation takes him and the Mrs. (married 21 years) to fishing in Florida. Daughter Marcia is a sophomore at Wells College, daughter Betsy has three

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Irish Confetti has been **Dwight B. Hendryx's** business since leaving Cornell. As chief engineer from 1928-1949 of the twenty-five plants of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Co., headquarters Pittsburgh, Pa., he handled both fire brick and building brick. In 1949, Dwight started his own consulting and designing engineering firm with ten engineers and draftsmen. He reports three children and three grandchildren, "and I do mean grand!"

Arnold M. Kline is general supervisor of chemical testing at Ansco Division, General Aniline & Film Corp., Binghamton. Son Ted, University of Virginia '51, is now a lieutenant in the Air Force; daughter **Judy** is a Junior at Cornell, '54.

John H. Kurtz is purchasing agent for Winston Bros. Co., Minneapolis, Minn. Wife **Bes** is a well known artist. Both of Jack's daughters are graduates of the University of Oregon (**Betty Lou**, wife of Capt. R. E. Stevenson, USAF, Dayton, O., producers of grandson **Mike** and **Bob**; and **Jacqueline**, wife of Lt. R. H. Lung, USMCR). Son **Ham** is attending the University of Minnesota. "Back in '54," Jack writes.

Since 1928, **Frederick W. Loede** has been engineer and secretary (executive director) of The Passaic County, N.J., Park Commission. He reports four grandchildren.

In addition to his duties as chairman of the architectural sciences in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University, **Norman T. Newton** has accumulated those of a second job: chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture in the Graduate School of Design.

NOW AND FROM NOW ON IS THE TIME for all '19-ers to send news to: 1919, 705 The Parkway, Ithaca.



1920
MEN

Here's a picture of our Class president, **Donald C. Blanke** (riding), taken during his recent vacation in Montego Bay, Jamaica, British West Indies.

This donkey must be used to celebrities; even having Don on his back doesn't seem to worry him much! At left is Mrs. Blanke, with a friend, **Dorothy Oxley**. Don says that he "had a good visit with **Pete Vischer** '19 who has a home there. **Jim Luther** '23 of Olean and **Frank Wade** '20 were also there, so we had quite a Cornell Reunion."

By the time this column reaches you, our Class spring dinner will have come and gone and a report of it will appear in the next issue. These events are always much enjoyed by those who attend. And particularly so now that our 35th Reunion is only two years away. That isn't very long as time goes these days, with all the preparations that should be made to make the event as great a success as our 30th—and even



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more so. Another Class gathering that helps cement our Class friendships and really creates interest in our Class activities is an Annual Spring Outing. The one held last year at **Dick Edson's** Connecticut estate was such an outstanding success that Classmates have been asking about making this an annual affair. To accomplish this the main requirement is to have a place to hold the outing. If Classmates who have suitable country places would write your correspondent, we could work out a rotation plan so as not to return to the same place more than every ten years or so.

Frank L. DuMond was named "man of the year in conservation" by the Dwight Lydell Chapter of the Isaac Walton League recently. This was disclosed through correspondence with Professor Bristow Adams, to whom Frank attributes his continuing interest in nature and conservation. Frank's radio program, "Nature Adventures," is now in its eighth year and his weekly television show is being well received. Dumond is director of the Grand Rapids Public Museum and gives courses for the University of Michigan Extension Service in Nature Study and Conservation of Natural Resources.

'21 Men—**Francis W. Daniels** is now vice-president in charge of engineering for the H. K. Ferguson Co., industrial engineers and builders, of Cleveland, Ohio. He is a member of the Cleveland Engineering Society, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers, and the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.—**George A. Boyd**

'21 Women—Two members of our Class have been selected as directors of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs: **Theresa Fox Dennis** and **Sara Speer Miller**. Theresa, one of our travellers, returned from Honolulu in time to attend the Federation meeting in New York. Sara and her husband, **Peter Paul Miller '18**, are the justly proud parents of three Cornellians, their son, **Richard '56**, having entered Cornell this past September.

Alice Hopkins Grinnell and her husband, **Harold Grinnell '19**, reside at Durham, N.H., where Harold is the Dean of the College of Agriculture. Their two daughters, both graduates of Simmons College, were married last summer.—**Elsa C. Schlobohm**

'22 Men—**Albert M. (Bud) Crampton**, chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, died March 13. He suffered a heart attack while presiding over a regular session of the court. Last January, Justice Crampton had sworn in the Illinois Republican Gov., William G. Stratton, who had been elected to succeed Adlai Stevenson. He had served on the bench since June, 1948, when he was elected to a nine-year term from the fourth district. He started law practice in Moline in 1923. In 1931 he was elected judge of the City Court, a post he held for many years. Surviving are his widow and four children.

Robert B. Garrabrant, Washington, D.C., was recently appointed secretary of the Industrial Council of the Urban Land Institute. The Industrial Council is one of the nation's leading groups working on problems of plant location, planned industrial districts, industrial zoning, and similar matters. Since 1946, he has been assistant manager of the Construction and Civic Development Department of the U.S. Chamber

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(x) 11:50	12:05	11:30	7:56		
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca		
8:10	10:45	10:40	1:11		
6:06	8:40	8:45	11:30		
		11:35	2:07		
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York		
1:17	8:11	8:14	8:30		
11:44	(z) 7:31	7:39	7:55		
(y) 2:12	8:45	8:44	9:00		

(x) New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 11:00 p.m.

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WE HAVE HEARD that in some businesses young men get promoted only when their superiors drop dead. So it is not surprising if there's some under-the-breath muttering here and there. We've heard very little muttering around the offices of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. And it's no wonder! Connecticut General has been expanding like a bunch of beavers, with plenty of new higher-level jobs opening up for the young beavers. Those boys get their share of chips, too.

If you're a man under thirty who wants to relocate to a better job, or if you're coming out of military service, or you're making a career choice before college graduation . . . this will be worth reading. You other fellows can stop here, unless you know some young beaver who might be interested in joining us.

Did we say Connecticut General was expanding? Listen to this. We've been

growing ever since 1865, and in the last seven years our assets have more than doubled. They passed the billion dollar mark in 1952.

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If you want to sell, you can have an unequalled opportunity in the line of personal or group insurance sales and service.

One particular opportunity this year is a Sales Management Training Program, (exceptional in the industry) for men in the 23-29 age group. It leads to managerial positions in Branch Offices with top-bracket income potential.

If you are interested, write us a letter, giving details in full confidence to Mr. Phillip H. Yost, Personnel Department, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 55 Elm Street, Hartford 15, Connecticut.

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Connecticut General

of Commerce in Washington. He resigned that post to accept his new position.



Appointment of **Walter J. Lee** (above) as manager of tire development and compounding at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. was recently announced. He joined Goodyear in 1922. Previous to the above appointment he had served, alternately, as assistant superintendent of the Goodyear Java plant, head of truck tire design, Detroit resident engineer, and general manager of the rim division.—**J. Motycka**

'26 AB—**Charles K. Nichols** has been promoted to sales manager of the Magic

Door Division of the Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn. With cooperation of Professor **Charles I. Sayles '26**, Hotel Engineering, four service doors between kitchen and dining room of the Slater Club have been equipped with Magic Carpet and Magic Eye controls newly introduced by Stanley. Nichols lives at 77 Theodore Street, Newington, Conn.

'27, '28 AB—**Frederick J. Behlers** of 8801 Shore Road, Brooklyn 9, has been promoted from assistant treasurer to assistant vice-president of Bankers Trust Co., Long Island City office.

'28 AB, '30 LLB—**H. Sol Clark** received the Sigma Alpha Mu award of merit for civic activities from Mayor O. F. Fulmer at public ceremonies in Savannah, Ga. He is a lawyer with his office at 507 Industrial Building, 35 Bull Street, Savannah.

'31 BChem, '34 PhD—**Eugene G. Rochow** has been advanced from associate professor to professor of chemistry at Harvard University. He is an outstanding authority on compounds of silicon and lives at 25 Canterbury Road, Winchester, Mass.

'31 AB, '34 LLB—**James M. Smith** has been promoted to assistant general manager of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., with which he started work in 1940. He resides at 4500 Beach Road, Route 2, Birmingham, Mich.

'31 AB—Now manager of commercial sales for Sears, Roebuck & Co., 925 South Homan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. is **Carroll M. Shaffer** (above, right), formerly in the commercial sales and general merchandise office. He began work with Sears in 1933 in the New York office. He and Mrs. Shaffer

and their three daughters live at 365 Alexander, Elmhurst, Ill.



'32 BS—**Edward M. Winchester** Day was celebrated in Auburn, March 5, at the Kiwanis Club meeting. Winchester was presented a trophy for his work as chairman of the Kiwanis agriculture and conservation committee during 1952 which won them the Wellington Jones Agricultural Trophy. He has been county 4-H Club agent in Cayuga County since 1947.

'33 PhD—**Dr. Frederick D. Patterson** will resign, June 1, the presidency of Tuskegee Institute which he has held since 1935, to become director of the Phelps Stokes Fund to aid Negro education in the US and Africa. The Fund's offices are at 101 Park Avenue, New York City.

'34 BSinAE—In Sperry Engineering Review for January-February is a report on "Flight Research" by **Herbert C. Bostwick**, engineering director for the flight research department of Sperry Gyroscope Co. He joined the company in 1936 as an aeronautical field engineer. He and Mrs. Bostwick (**Jeannette Brown**) '30 reside at 120 Marshall Street, Hempstead.

'35, '37 BArch, '40 MArch—Architect **Elmer J. Manson**, partner with **William W. Carver** '35, has been elected treasurer of the Michigan Society of Architects and was formerly president of the Western Michigan Society of Architects. He and Mrs. Manson (**Marie C. Shriver**) '35 live at 2005 Cumberland Avenue, Lansing, Mich.



'35 BArch—Upon graduation and study at Ecole de Beaux Arts, Paris, **Arthur G. Odell, Jr.** (above) worked for three years for Wallace K. Harrison, architect for Rockefeller Center and the United Nations Buildings. In 1939, he opened his office in Charlotte, N.C., at 109 West Third Street. He is architect of the new Charlotte Auditorium-Coliseum, seating 13,000 under what is said to be the largest dome in the world. January 27, he was elected president of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and is a member of the Planning Board of Charlotte.

'36 BS, '37 MS, '40 PhD—Minister of the Unitarian Church, 1405 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Ill., **Homer A. Jack** spoke before several Ithaca and Cornell organizations during the week of March 17 on Albert Schweitzer and racial tensions in South Africa. Last year he spent thirteen weeks visiting Albert Schweitzer in South Africa.

'37 LLB—**H. Lee White** was nominated by President Eisenhower in February to be assistant secretary of the Air Force. He has practiced law in New York City and lived, with Mrs. White (**Betty John**) '38, at 94 Elin Place, Lancaster.

'38 BSinAE—Daughter, Jane Condo Clement, was born February 3, to **John K. Clement** and Mrs. Clement of 3456 Gallatin Road, Toledo, Ohio.

CAMP OTTER—A Boys' Camp With A Cornell Background

For boys of 7 to 17

Since its opening year in 1910, when Camp Otter started with three sons of Cornellians, hundreds of alumni from the Classes of 1878 to 1936 have sent their boys to spend eight glorious weeks on the shore of beautiful Otter Lake near Dorset, Ontario.



Do the boys enjoy and learn new skills at Camp Otter? Following are their remarks as recorded in the Camp Register at the close of the 1951 season:

"Best time I ever had at camp. . . . Learned to swim and dive. . . . Campers and counsellors were wonderful. . . . I liked Camp and all its sports. . . . I am glad my father went here. . . . Algonquin Park canoe trip was wonderful. . . . Best of my five summers at Otter. . . . Freest and best camp ever. I'll be back next summer. . . . Camp has gone too quickly this summer. . . . Learned to do a good jack-knife. . . . Good food and lots of it. . . . Food was very good and I gained in weight. . . . Had terrific time, like a second home to me. . . . Improved my tennis, swimming and canoeing and liked the trips. . . . Learned to sail a boat alone and crazy about it. . . . I love this Camp and will be back next year. . . ."

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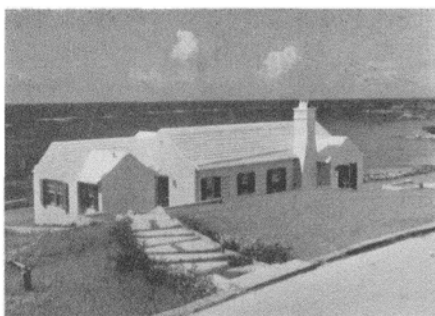
The popular Cornell Chinaware, imported from England, is used in many Cornellians' homes. Dinner Plates have twelve center designs, of familiar Campus buildings. Your choice of either **Mulberry** or **Staffordshire Blue**, and of either the **Cornell Border** in color, illustrated at right above, or white moulded **Wedgwood Patrician** pattern, shown at left. Sold in assortments only, at \$30 a dozen, or \$3 each for less than six plates to one address, delivered prepaid.

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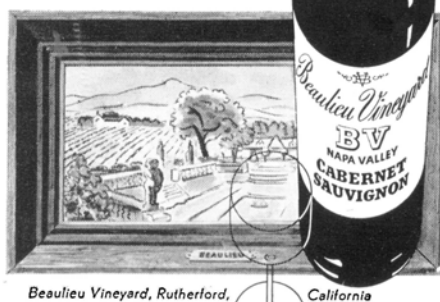
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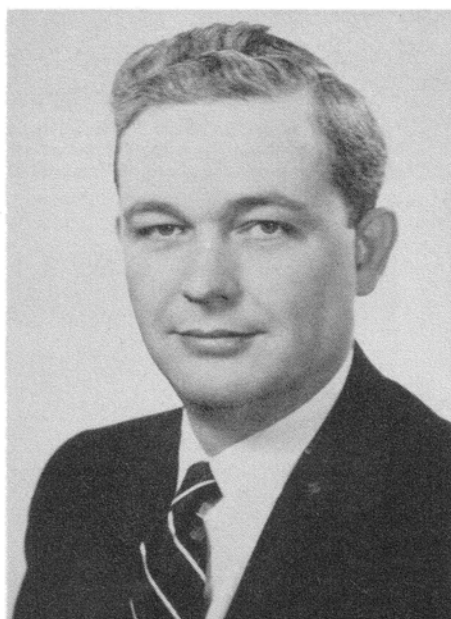
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'39 AB; '39 AB; '34 AB—**Burton E. Beck** (above) has been made executive director of the industrial relations division of Eli Lilly & Co. He was formerly staff assistant to the vice-president in the industrial engineering and employment division and chairman of the organization planning staff. He and Mrs. Beck (**Bettie Putnam**) '39 live at 7500 Marsh Road, New Augusta, Ind. In the same reorganization, **John F. Modrall** '34, former assistant director in the industrial relations division, was advanced to director of plant communications and public relations. His address is 7075 Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

'39 BS—March 13, **Sidney N. Phelps**, manager of the food department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, addressed the students of the Hotel Administration School in Ithaca on the methods they were beginning to use to cut the multi-million-dollar annual loss of the Pennsylvania Railroad dining car service. His office is at Sunnyside Yard, Long Island City.

1940 MEN

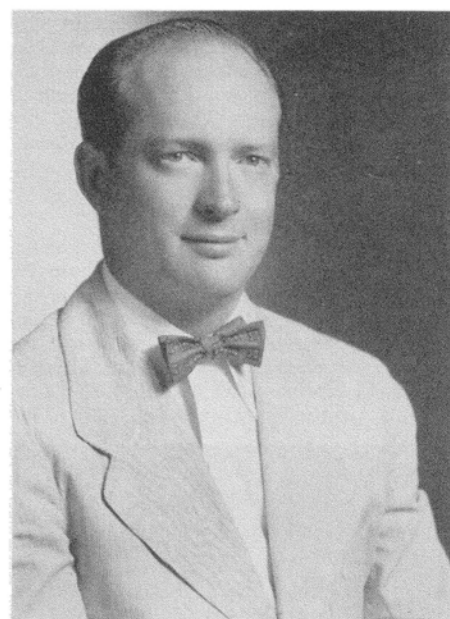
John Schilling reports from Albany, where he lives at 170 Western Ave., that he has three children and is practicing law in partnership with his father, **John N. Schilling** '08.

Charles Huggett reports that he was admitted to the N.Y. Bar in April, 1952, after winning his LLB at N.Y.U. Evening Law School, and is now a patent attorney with Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. at 26 Broadway, New York City.

Fred Faber writes that he recently transferred from the Office of Price Stabilization to the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Fred lives at 156 York-shire Lane, Manassas, Va.

From balmy Bermuda comes word that **Francis W. Watlington** is chief electronics engineer for Columbia University Geophysical Field Station, St. Davids, Bermuda. He married in 1948, has two children, and lives at Coralita Pembroke, Bermuda.

Another engineer reporting in is **Bob Knowlton** who writes that he is assistant to the Chief of Advanced Tool Engineering at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn. Bob has one son and lives at 28 Castlewood Rd., West Hartford, Conn.



Joe Griesedieck (above) may not yet have that fourth offspring of which we were forewarned in the last issue, but he already has a new job of which we can all be proud. On March 23 he was named President of Fallstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis, to succeed his father, **Alvin Griesedieck** '16, who was named Chairman of the Board. Fallstaff is among the ten leading brewers in the U.S. in sales and production. Congratulations, Joe!

Bob Schuyler, who married **Evelyn Kneeland** '42 and lives on Homestead Road, Darien, Conn., reports the arrival of a fourth child (second son) in February. Bob also reports that **Walt Griffin** now lives deep in the sunny Southland (Mobile, Ala.) and has a new daughter.

Cedric Jimerson lives at 146 N. 6th St., Reading, Pa. He reports that he has three sons and is "enjoying" the practice of surgery.

John Sheehan is D&E Supervisor with the New York Central RR Co. with address at Room 1558, No. 466 Lexington Ave., New York City 17. He reports that **George Hall** '26 recently came to his rescue with some much needed material for Diesel locomotives.

John Van Aken came back after the war to attend the Vet College (DVM '50) and is now practicing in Canajoharie, where he is secretary of the Kiwanis Club and active in Boy Scout work. John's address is Box 58, Canajoharie.

Joe Powers reports that, after five years with the Army Corps of Engineers in various upstate districts, he is now Asst. Civil Engineer with N.Y.S. Dept. of Public Works, Dist. #7, with headquarters at Watertown. His address is 235 Seymour Street, Watertown.

—**N. R. Stamp**, Correspondent

'41 AB—Last June, **Elizabeth A. Herrold** received the MS at New York University and is now working for the PhD in the department of pharmacology, University of Colorado Medical School, Denver 7. She is on leave of absence from Ciba Pharmaceutical Products in New Jersey.

'41 BS; '42—Former traveling auditor with General Electric, Schenectady, **J. Rus-**

sell Mudge was promoted to manager of finance of the company's appliance control department in Morrison, Ill. Mrs. Mudge was **Dorothy Grant '42**.

'42; '40 AB—**Robert B. Vincelette** and Mrs. Vincelette, (**Lois Milhening**) '40 have red-haired Carol in the third grade, Barney in kindergarten, and a great Dane "only slightly smaller than a pony," at their home, 39 Stocker Road, Verona, N.J. They report visits of **Jane Morse O'Brien '42** and **Ray Jenkins '42** this past winter.

'43, '42 AB—**Dr. Seymour J. Dayton** of 1916 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, is a post-doctoral fellow the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund. He is working on lipid metabolism in the Columbia University Research Service, Goldwater Memorial Hospital, New York City.

'43 AB—February 22, Nancy Lowenstein was born to **Lawrence Lowenstein** and his wife. He is owner of Hyde Park Restaurant, 998 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'43 DVM; '51 DVM; '52 DVM—March 1, 1953, Drs. **Nickolas M. Paddock** and **Cleon W. Easton '51** formed a partnership to practice veterinary medicine in Machias, where Paddock has been working for ten years. His brother, **Dr. Joseph E. Paddock '52**, also is associated with the partnership. Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Paddock (**Shirley B. Lewis**) '42 have two sons and a daughter.

'43 BArch; '43 BArch—President of the Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo sponsored by the Mobile Junior Chamber of Commerce, **Custis S. Woolford, Jr.** announces this year's prize contests for July 24-26. He is with Magnolia Marine Service in Mobile owned by **Frank Sturges '16**, who is the father of Mrs. Woolford (**Lilian Sturges**) '43.

'44 BS—**Peter S. Cosmides** is parole agent in the New York office of the New York State Training School For Boys at Warwick. He and his wife and two daughters live at 1976 East Ninth Street, Brooklyn 23.

'44, '43 AB—**Edward R. Gaines** is president of Ra-Tone Electronics Co., 128 West Washington, Phoenix, Ariz.

'44, '47 BS; '49—Assistant professor of agricultural extension at University of Illinois, **John A. Murray** has been acting Extension editor and head of his department since May, 1952. He and Mrs. Murray (**Anne Dickinson**) '49 have two sons and live on RFD 2, St. Joseph, Ill.

'44—**Dr. Harold Shub** is a clinical instructor in internal medicine at New York Medical College, Flower & Fifth Avenue Hospitals. He and Mrs. Shub and their son, Stephen, live at 698 West End Avenue, New York City 25.

'45, '48 BEE, '50 MEE—**Roger J. Amorosi** is secretary and chief electrical engineer of Parameters, Inc., Glen Head. He resides at 1 Tenaflly Drive, New Hyde Park.

'46, '49 BSinAE; '49 BS—**Richard S. Eisenbrown** and Mrs. Eisenbrown (**Mai-Jean Anderson**) '49 have moved from Connecticut to 3851 Merrymound Road, South Euclid, Ohio, where he is a sales representative of Bullard Machine Tool Co. They had a son, Steven A., last December 16.

'46 AB—Mrs. Walter Scott (**Jeanne M. Quigan**) of 141-16 Twenty-eighth Avenue, Flushing, had a daughter, Patricia Ann Scott, January 1.

'46 BEE—Senior engineer with Philco Corp., **Gordon R. Spencer** received an achievement award for his work on the design of cathode ray tube guns in the research division. He joined Philco in 1948; lives at 114 South Sixty-fourth Street, Perkasio, Pa.

'46; '45, '44 BS; '42 AB, '44 MS, '49 PhD—**Mary Verwoert** was married in 1946 to John E. Munson in Berkeley, Cal. They are now at 5714 West Seventy-sixth Street, Los Angeles, Cal., with three children, David 5, Stephen 3, and Carol 1. Her sister, **Catherine Verwoert Work '45**, and her husband, **Richard N. Work '42**, live at 400-D Devereux Avenue, Princeton, N.J., where he is teaching and doing research in physics at the plastics laboratory, Princeton University.

'47 BME—**Max R. Bluntschli** started work January 1 with Consoer, Townsend & Associates, consulting engineers, and lives at 6030 Sheridan Road, Chicago 40, Ill.

'47 DVM; '47 AB—A daughter, Suzanne Louise Carsley, was born February 15, 1953, to Dr. **Malcolm B. Carsley** and Mrs. Carsley (**Elizabeth Bretz**) '47 of 5 Stone Terrace, Marblehead, Mass. She is the granddaughter of **L. Earle Bretz '19**.

'47 MSinEng—Major **Charles W. ★ Flynn** is on emergency duty in The Netherlands with the US Army flood relief expedition. As operations and plans officer with the 39th Engineer Construction Group, he has been, with his wife and son, Charles, in Karlsruhe, Germany.

'47—**Dawn Richards Kelley** writes that she and "husband plus three young'uns have bought a farm in Geneseo and are now in the midst of converting the cowbarn into a horsebarn and scraping layers and layers of wallpaper off the rooms in the house." Their address is Box 262.

'48, '47 AB—Promoted to contract manager, southern division, of James Lees & Sons Co. of Bridgeport, Pa., carpet manufacturers, **Kenneth R. David** lives at 20 Standish Avenue, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

'48 BChemE—One of General Electric's highest honors to employees, the Charles A. Coffin Award, was given to **John K. Davidson** of Apartment 10-D2, Sheridan Village, Schenectady, for "imaginative conception and definitive development of a liquid-liquid contactor of broad demonstrated usefulness." Director Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, of the School of Chemical Engineering, notes that "the 1952 award was given to a total of forty members of the entire General Electric organization. Of the forty men given this award, only twenty-two were engineers. The average age of the recipients is about forty years and the average period of service with General Electric is thirteen and one-half years. In consideration of the fact that Davidson has been with the company less than five years, the receipt of the award by him is a rather unusual distinction." Among previous recipients of the award, which includes five shares of General Electric stock, are **Austin W. Boyd '43** and **James R. Donnalley, PhD '44**.

'48 BS—Mr. Carl M. Howe (**Patricia A. Smith**) had a daughter, Deborah Anne, March 1, at her home, 180 Phyllis Road, Wappingers Falls.

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Yale '30 Dartmouth '23



'48 Grad—Major Fred W. Dollar ★ (right) receives for meritorious service the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal from Brigadier General Christenberry in Korea. He is chief of the Class I Branch of the 8th Army's quartermaster section. His home is Route 2, Henderson, Tex.

'48, '50 BEE; '47 AB—Alfred D. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson (Margery Gourley) '47 of RD 2, Seneca Falls, had a son, Steven Russell Johnson, January 25, 1953. He is a design engineer with Sylvania Electric Products Co.

'48—Shoe manufacturer Burton M. Katz has moved his wife and two children from East Rochester, N.H., to 31 Kensington Circle, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.

'48—James D. Robb has left the Robert S. Boothroyd Agency and opened his own insurance agency at 310 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca.

'49 AB—Martha J. Coler, daughter of Carl S. Coler '11 of 210 East Swissvale Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., was to be married to Robert R. Risch, April 4, in Flushing.

'49 AB; '48 AB—David Garlen is director of research, Bymart-Tintair, Inc., and assistant general manager of Green Mansions, resort in Warrensburg. He and Mrs. Garlen (Hyla Brodtkin) '48 had their second daughter, Elizabeth Deena, February 14, 1953, at their home, 365 Osborne Terrace, Newark, N.J.

'49 AB, '51 LLB; '47 BS—Donald D. Gulling and Mrs. Gulling (Ruth Osborn) '47 had their second child, Agda Lois Gulling, March 8, 1953. Their address is 134 South Choir Lane, Westbury. Grandmother is Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20.

'49 BSAE—After release from active Naval duty in December, Severn Joyce returned to the sales staff of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., in Boston, Mass. His address is 307 Wendover Road, Baltimore 18, Md.

'50 PhD—Former assistant professor in child development and psychology, Glenn R. Hawkes has been named head of the department of child development, division of home economics, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. While in Ithaca he taught psychology in Ithaca College and was a research assistant in the Cornell Testing Service Center.

'50, '51 BS—Robert Nagler started sales promotion work with Time & Life, Inc., Rockefeller Center, New York City, in January and recently returned from a four-week business trip over the country. He reports seeing Virginia L. Davenport '50, who is doing public relations work for the State Department in Washington, D.C., and Robert W. Corrigan '50 and Mrs. Corrigan (Elaine Beagle) '48 in Minneapolis. Corrigan is studying for the PhD in speech and theatre arts at University of Minnesota.

'50 BS—First Lieutenant Benjamin R. ★ Surovy is communications officer, Air Force, APO 942, c/o PM, Seattle, Wash. At Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, he "would like to run into any other Cornelians in the area."

'50 BS—Lieutenant Roger Warren of ★ 302 Standish Drive, Syracuse, has been reported missing in action in Korea since January 15. He was pilot of an F-84 Thunderjet in the 69th Fighter Bomber Squadron and was on his seventy-first mission.

'50 BEE—Herbert J. Winegar and Mrs. Winegar had the first child, Jeffery J. Winegar, February 26, at their home, Apartment 6, 5648 Woodmont Avenue, Baltimore, Md. He writes that nearby are "four other '50 EE's, Al Hirsch, Edward Rafferty, Ernie Dawson, and Doug Clarkson."

'50 Women — Barbara ("Bee") Hunt York and husband have recently bought a house in Varna, just outside Ithaca. It is nearly 100 years old and they are busy fixing it up. There is also a small York, Stephen, who was born on July 28 of last year. Bee said that she saw Jean Lawson when she was in Ithaca for the meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences. Jean is an editor of Flower Grower Magazine and lives in N.Y.C. Mary Rita Saxton received her MA and School Psychometrist Credential from Mills College, Oakland, Cal., in June, 1952. Last summer she was a counselor and drama assistant at Perry Mansfield School of Theatre, Steamboat Springs, Colo. And then in the fall she became an intern psychologist with the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. She can be reached at 2108 River-view Dr., Endicott. Janet Essom is now head nurse for the rooming-in unit at Syracuse Memorial Hospital and is also going to school part time. Her address is 814 Ostrom Ave. in that city. Polly Rogers is still in the Orthopaedic Dept. of the Cleveland Clinic and likes it better every day as she learns more about medical terms, etc. She was pleased to be in Ithaca last fall for the Princeton game and a tour of all that is new on the Campus. Her address is 2400 Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio. Pat Gleason Kerwick of 271 Avie St. Rochester 15, now has two children, Ann Marie, born June 12, 1951, and Thomas Gleason, born Sept. 26, 1952. Margaret Waldron Wagner can be reached c/o Aramco, Dhahran (R.T. 109) Saudi Arabia. Her husband, Bill '49, is just starting a second two-year contract as chemical engineer with Aramco. She says "Our vacation last year was a trip to India and Kashmir. Our 'long leave' was a 23-day boat trip from Beirut to New York with visits in Trans-Jordan, Syria, Egypt, Greece, Italy, France, and Spain. Christmas in the States and back to Arabia by plane Jan. No kiddies yet." Frances Pellens Nearing of 309 Walberta Rd., Syracuse, had an-

other son, Peter Kent, Sept. 11. Her family now consists of a girl and two boys.

—Sue Woodward Spence

'51 BS—Daughter Diane Elizabeth ★ DeVoll was born March 14 to Willys D. DeVoll and his wife of 6323 Iris Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio. Lieutenant DeVoll is currently in Korea and is a member of the Cornell Club of Seoul.

'51 BME—Former staff engineer for the Chicago Works, Aluminum Co. of America, Richard K. Teed is now associate engineer with Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Co. at Oak Ridge. His address is PO Box 22, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

'51 BS; '51 AB—Second Lieutenant ★ John H. Wheeler is in Korea while his wife, Marilyn Rawling Wheeler '51, and their six-month-old son, James Harrison Wheeler, live in Florida, N.Y.

'51; '52—Five Cornellians recently ★ completed the four-month course at the Newport, R.I., Officer Candidate School and received commissions as ensigns in the US Naval Reserve Supply Corps or Civil Engineering Corps. They are Orrin B. Ross '51 of Lowville; Walter J. Relihan, Jr. '52, of Binghamton; Sigmund E. Herzstein, Jr. '51 of 1974 Locust Street, Denver, Col.; Samuel Hochberger '52 of Forest Hills; and Richard D. Rippe '51 of 1071 Devonshire Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

'52 BS—Lieutenant Harold Alexander ★ is on battalion staff duty, Hq & Hg Btry., 526th AAA Gun Bn., Fort Totten 59, and writes that Lieutenant John Talmage '52 is at Fort Bragg, N.C., and Lieutenant Donald Cario '52 is on his way to Japan for assignment in the Far Eastern Command.

'52 BEE—Assistant electronics engineer in the flight research department of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, A. Roderrick Carlson lives at 66 Spruce Street, Jamestown. His engagement to Carole Maher of Jamestown was announced in December.

'52 PhD—William L. Irvine will become assistant superintendent of Ithaca public schools, July 1. He has been administrative assistant to the superintendent and teaching principles of secondary education in Ithaca College. He and his family reside at 410 East Yates Street, Ithaca.

'52 AB; '53—Second Lieutenant Willis ★ D. Landon and Mrs. Landon (Ruth Christoff) '53 live at 174 North Callingsworth Road, El Paso, Tex., while he attends anti-aircraft and guided missiles school at Fort Bliss. In his class are four Classmates: Don Ogren, Gus Personius, Jim Obine, and Don Krudoff.

'52 AB—Second Lieutenant David G. ★ Stearns of 37 Vine Street, Binghamton, is stationed with the Air Force in Highlands, N.J. He plans to return to Cornell after his tour of duty, to complete his work toward the MBA in the Business School.

'53 BS—November 22, 1952, Joan Patin was married to Rodney E. Buckmaster, who was with the international division of the Bank of America. She finished college "in absentia" from their home at 845 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

'53 AB—Clara Weiss, on the staff of human relations service of Wellesley, was married to James P. Mayo, Jr., January 31. He is in the Army and their address is 15 Bemis Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

NECROLOGY

Robert C. Morris, instructor in Machine Design from 1923-48, died February 18, 1953, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Lockwood, Sutton Manor, New Rochelle. Graduate of Lehigh in 1901, Morris took a special course in Engineering in 1926.

'90—Mrs. Henry L. Coy (Eunice Louise Temple), February 18, 1953, at her home, 21 Hill Street, Greenwich.

'90 BL—Clarence John Shearn, former justice of the New York State Supreme Court and attorney for William R. Hearst, February 10, 1953. He lived at 740 Park Avenue, New York City. He practiced law from 1919-32, and headed the Queens sewer inquiry for Governor Alfred E. Smith in 1928. He was president of the New York City Bar Association from 1935-37. Kappa Alpha.

'94 BSinArch—William Herbert Dole, retired architect and former designer in the subway division of the New York City board of transportation, at his home 23 Overlook Avenue, West Orange, N.J., March 10, 1953. He joined the subway division in 1909 and retired in 1941. Brothers: the late Walter S. Dole '92 and Elwyn H. Dole '13. Sphinx Head, Alpha Tau Omega.

'95 BSinArch—Bayard Wilkeson Corson, retired architect with the firm of McKim, Meade & White and with Bab, Cook & Willard in New York City, at his home, 228 North Narberth Avenue, Narberth, Pa., in January, 1953. For thirty-four years he was an architect with the New York City board of transportation.

'95 BS—Clara Avis Hart, former teacher, of 560 Bonita Avenue, San Marino, Cal., November 24, 1952.

'95 AB—Morris Lewis Stern, retired lawyer with the Regional Agricultural Credit Corp. of Raleigh, N.C., at his home 3872 Berkeley Drive, Macon, Ga., February 23, 1952.

'98, '99 BArch—Edgar Nichols Pratt, former architect in the city engineer's office of Detroit, Mich., at his home, 1165 Coplin Avenue, in Detroit, February 2, 1953.

'01 LLB—Hinman Day Folsom, Jr., lawyer and former counsel to the public utilities commission of the District of Columbia and professor of constitutional law at Washington College of Law, July 21, 1952. He lived at 1766 Fulton Street, Palo Alto, Cal. The late Mrs. Folsom was Francis Longenecker '02.

'02 MD—Dr. Benjamin Stockwell Barringer, surgeon emeritus since 1943 of the Memorial Hospital, New York City, at his home, Little Meuse, New Canaan, Conn., March 14, 1953. Since 1920 he had been urologist and later director of that department at Memorial Hospital. He was a fellow of the American Medical Association and College of Surgeons and founder and president of the New York Physician's Art Club. Wife, Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer '97; son, Benjamin L. Barringer '33. Psi Upsilon.

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'02—Ross Woodbury Dennis, farmer on RD 1, Canisteo, September 8, 1952. Son, Robert G. Dennis '43.

'02 ME—Claude Cordon Schrott, former valuation engineer with offices at 1110 Missouri Pacific Building, St. Louis, Mo., December 26, 1952. Brother, the late John B. Schrott, Jr. '04.

'03—Arthur Geers (Geiershofer), 333 West Fifty-sixth Street, New York City, February 24, 1953. He was in the real estate business.

'03 LLB—Edmond Leon Worden, lawyer and former examiner of municipal accounts with the New York State Comptrollers office, January 3, 1953. His home was at 61 Wilder Avenue, Hoosick Falls. Phi Gamma Delta.

'04 BArch—Arthur Erskine Fettis, architectural draftsman with Schenck & Williams, Dayton, Ohio, at his home, 931 Five Oaks Avenue, Dayton, February 18, 1953.

'05 ME—William Niver Brown, former construction engineer, at his home, 40 River Street, Cortland, June 16, 1952. Daughter, Mrs. Emma Brown Jones '35.

'05 ME—Thomas Farmer, Jr., former president of Farmer Management Co., operating large garages in New York City, at his home in Beverly Hills, Cal., in November, 1952. Kappa Sigma.

'05 AB—Letitia Rebekah Odell, teacher of mathematics in Erie schools and formerly at Worth High School in Denver, Col., at her home, 123 East Sixth Street, Erie, Pa., February 11, 1953.

'07 ME—Roderick Douglas Donaldson, former vice-president of Utility Management Corp. and head of the advisory department of Gibbs & Hill, consulting engineers, at his home in Orlando, Fla., in February, 1953.

'07 ME — Isaac Montifar Goldstein, former banker, at his home, 118 West Jones Street, Milford, Ill., August 30, 1952.

'08 DVM—Dr. Leon Clifton Davie, veterinarian in Wellsville, where he lived at 30½ Main Street, July 6, 1952. Brother, Paul M. Davie '11.

'08 ME—Harry Lyman Sharp, retired in 1945 as electrical engineer with Niagara-Hudson Power Co., at his home on Scranton Road, Hamburg, February 14, 1953. He had been with Niagara-Hudson thirty-eight years. Mrs. Sharp was Catharine Allen '10; children, Ruth Sharp Cairns '36, Frank A. Sharp '38, Elmer M. Sharp '45, Helen Sharp New '48. Brother, Herbert M. Sharp '15.

'09 AB—Dr. Spencer Goldsmith Strauss, physician, 2 Sutton Place, New York City, February 14, 1953.

'10 ME—James Henry Barry, recently elected chairman of the board of Banks Miller Supply Co., at his home, 742 Third Avenue, Huntington, W.Va., February 14, 1953. For more than forty years he had been with the company; had been president and general manager since 1937.

'10 BS—Frank Wallace Messing, formerly with Railroad Perishable Inspection Agency in Buffalo, at his home, 144 Claremont Avenue, Buffalo, February 25, 1953.

Daughter, Anne Messing McRoberts '39.

'11 AB—Emma Ethel Crandal, former chemist and librarian, January 13, 1952. She was for many years with Universal Oil Products Co. in LaGrange, Ill.

'12 ME—Kenneth Gaige Ives, March 10, 1953, for twenty-seven years vice-president of Newman-Rudolph Lithograph Co. until he retired. His home was at 224 Manana Lane, Palm Beach, Fla. Son, Kenneth G. Ives, Jr. '42. Psi Upsilon.

'14 CE—Charles Henry Fowler, plant engineer with Ferro Enamel Corp. in Cleveland, February 17, 1953. His address was Box 228, Olmsted Falls, Ohio.

'15 AB—Dr. Willetts Walton Gardner, physician, 224 East Maine Street, Patchogue, October 15, 1952.

'19 CE—Sigurd Rogde, former civil engineer with American Gas & Electric Co. in New York City, at his home, 54-15 253d Street, Little Neck, May 21, 1952.

'22 LLB—Albert Mason Crampton, chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court since 1948, at his home, 909 Twenty-second Street, Moline, Ill., March 13, 1953. In 1931 he was elected judge of the City Court of Moline and was reelected in 1937 until 1943. Son, George W. Crampton '52. Beta Theta Pi.

'27—Mrs. Harry Myers (Constance Virginia Taylor), Linden Avenue, Indian Neck, Branford, Conn., January 8, 1953.

'29, '34 AB—Walter Chadwick Peck, former industrial engineer in charge of process standards with Gillinder Brothers, Inc., who lived at 105 Fowler Street, Port Jervis, April 26, 1952.

'31 AB—Dr. Glenn Edwin Kingsley, physician, 1160 Eight Street, Lorain, Ohio, October 22, 1952. Mrs. Kingsley was Marguerite Kline '31. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'33, '34 CE—William Mager, August 17, 1952, at his home in Springfield, Va. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'34—James Holmes Madden, Hawkwood Lane, Greenwich, Conn., February 14, 1953. Since 1938, he had been vice-president and a director of Jay Madden Corp. and since 1946, vice-president and a director of Madden, Reeve, Angel & Co., Inc. in New York City. Chi Psi.

'40—David Harold Doherty, chemical engineer, in February, 1953. His home was at 3321 Via Palomina, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.

'41 CE—James Robert Chalmers, Jr., vice-president of Chalmers Gelatin Corp., as a result of a car accident, February 27, 1953. His home was at 5780 Main Street, Williamsville. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'47 BS—Mrs. Robert H. Snider (Evelyn Louise Fuller), former nursery school teacher, at her home, 89 Little Plains Road, Southampton, March 13, 1953. Husband, Robert H. Snider '48.

'56—Karl R. Schnepel, Freshman in Arts & Sciences, of a rare blood disease, in the University Infirmary, March 21, 1953. He was a member of the Big Red Band and a solicitor for Campus Chest. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Schnepel of 48 Rugley Avenue, Rochester. Beta Theta Pi.

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