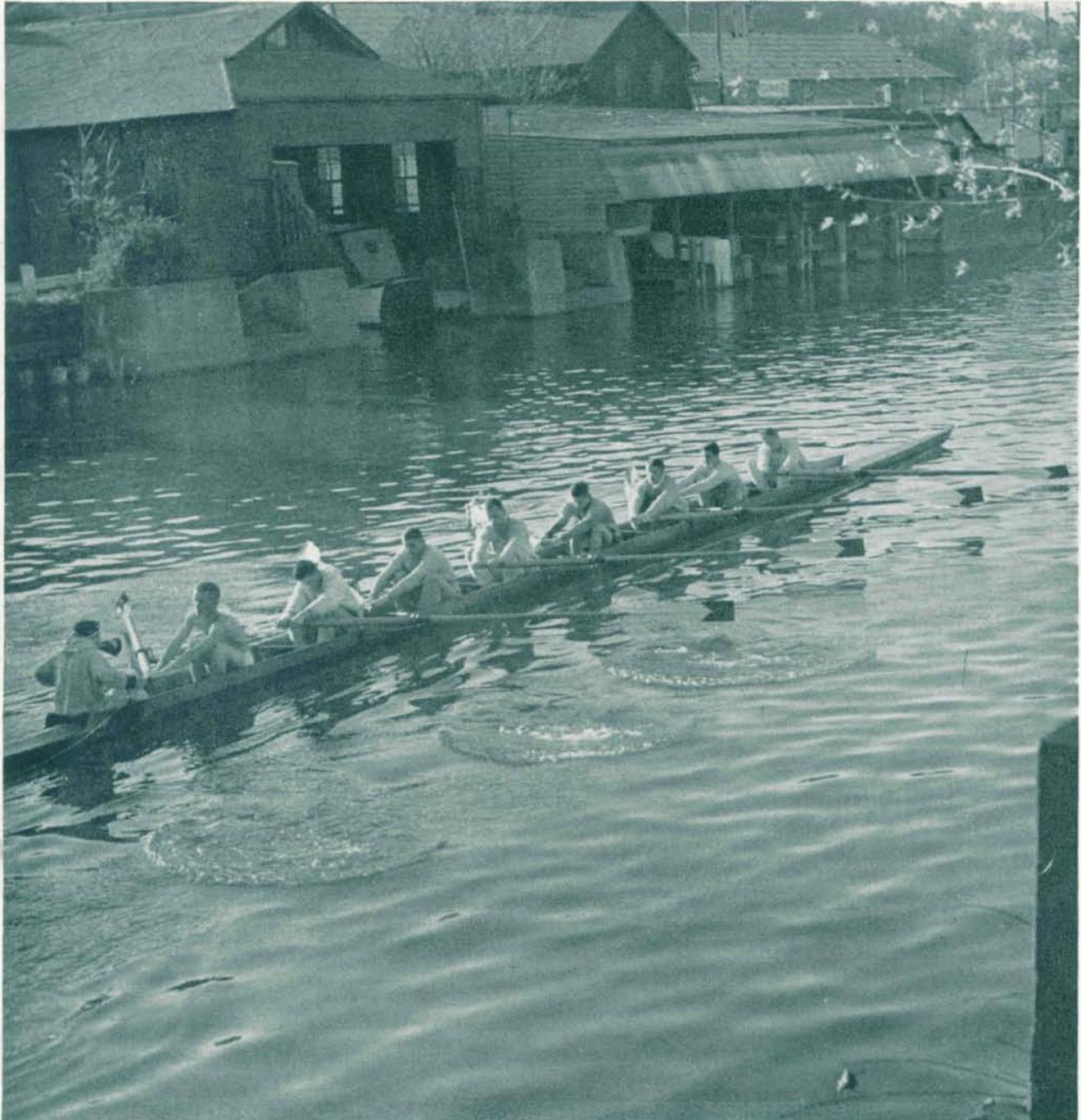


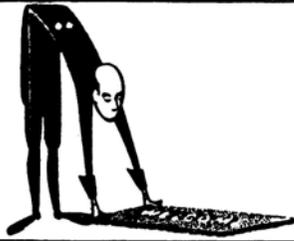
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

STEPHEN A. MCCARTHY



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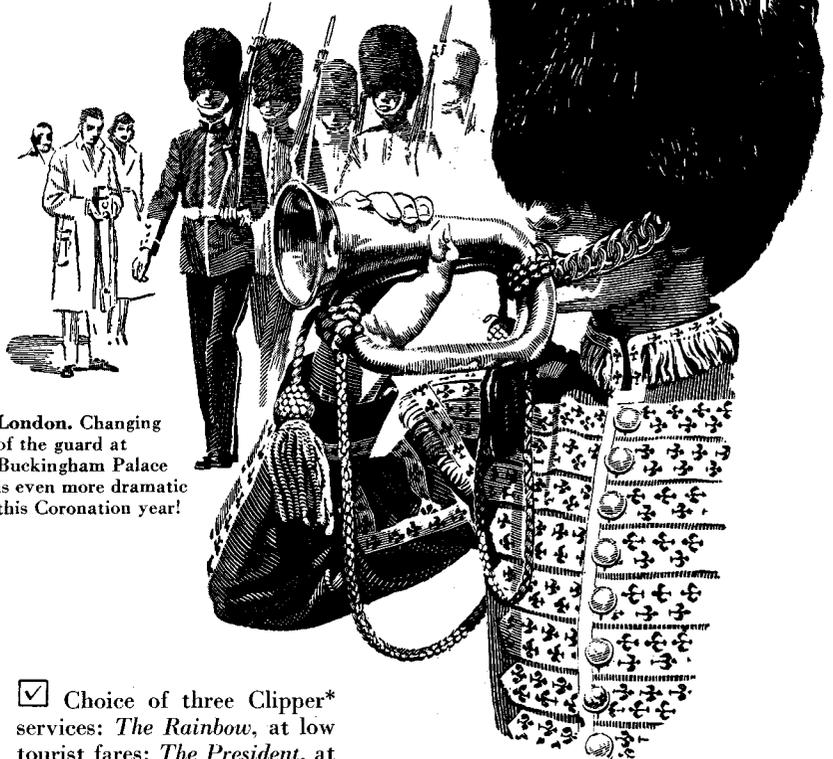
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 JOAN GANDERS '52

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ROMEYN BERRY '04 writes on page 375 of the changes wrought in the outer Inlet since his time, and of why old oarsmen seek the water again each spring. Our cover picture, by Bill Ficklin, shows few willows among the boatsheds that still line the narrow channel south of the University Boathouse to Buffalo Street bridge. Coxswains must be alert here.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Academic Freedom Goes on Trial

By PROFESSOR ROBERT E. CUSHMAN, GOVERNMENT

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS of Communists and of "Communist thinking" in American colleges and universities are a serious threat to academic freedom. Any inquiry into the political affiliations and orthodoxy of teachers, even if scrupulously conducted by highly qualified men, will jeopardize the free intellectual life of a college or university.

If such inquiries are pursued by political groups, the dangers are greatly increased. And when these groups employ the doctrine of guilt by association in identifying "disloyal" persons, and then proceed to "expose" these persons in the newspapers, the visit of such a group to a university campus may well be a calamity.

While Cornell probably does not bat in the major league of suspect institutions, such as Harvard, Yale, MIT, and Chicago, it is almost certain to be a minor league suspect, not to be ignored by our zealous congressional committees.

In view of this fact, I should like to state my views on some of the issues bound up in this whole problem of Communism in our colleges and universities.

Hiring Communists

First, should a college or university add to its faculty a known Communist, i.e., a party member?

I think not. I know of no principle of academic freedom which obligates a university to show how broadminded it is by voluntarily employing one who, by the very definition of the terms we are using, recognizes a major allegiance to a foreign power.

I am unimpressed by the argument that since our students ought to know what communism is, and I believe they should have such knowledge, we ought therefore to employ Communist Party members to teach them. University teaching should be fairminded and objective, and there are plenty of competent men to teach our students the nature and significance of communism who do not suffer the disabilities arising from membership in the party.

Dismissing Communists

Second, if a person now on a university faculty is found to be a Communist

Party member, should he be dismissed? He certainly should not be dismissed automatically.

The basic issue raised here is that of the man's competence as a university teacher. This is a question of fact in each individual case; and the fact of a man's competence to teach should be passed upon by a qualified, impartial, fact-finding body.

We have at Cornell adequate machinery for making such determinations. Under the by-laws of the University, such a case would go for findings to a committee of Faculty members, two of whom are named by the President, two by the man being investigated, and a fifth person named by the other four.

Presumption of Incompetence

I believe that present membership in the Communist Party creates a very powerful presumption of incompetence to teach, a presumption reasonably arising from the loss of intellectual independence incurred by those who are obligated to follow the Communist Party line.

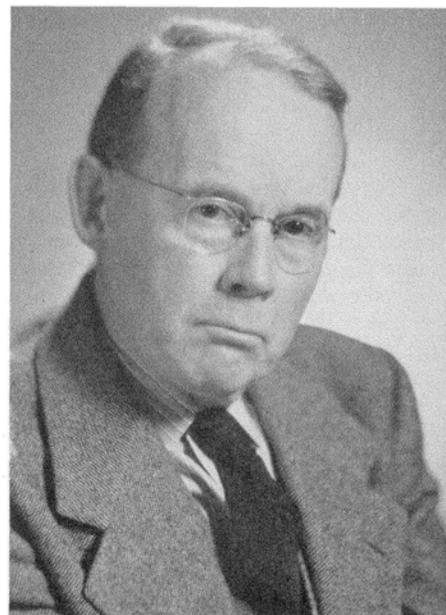
In criminal cases, irrefutable presumptions of guilt are denials of due process of law, and in any situation they are shocking to one's sense of justice. A man is entitled to have the facts of his case examined on the merits by persons competent to judge the issue of his fitness.

Fellow Travelers

Third, what should be done with the Faculty member who is a "fellow traveler," or guilty of what Senator McCarthy calls "Communist thinking"?

Here I believe that the University should adhere to the standard embodied in the resolution adopted by the University Faculty two years ago which reads:

"It is the sense of the Faculty that any member of the Faculty who, publicly, or in his contacts with students, advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States, or of a State or Territory of the United States, by force or violence, or the accomplishment of political change by a means not permitted by the Constitution of the United States or of the State of New York is guilty of such



Professor Cushman—Cornell Daily Sun published this cogent statement by the Goldwin Smith Professor of Government, March 12. It is reprinted here, by permission, for the information of alumni. Readers will also recall Professor Cushman's report on "The 'Subversive Activities' Account" in the ALUMNI NEWS of October 1, 1950, dealing with the University research which he directs on "Impact on Civil Liberty of Governmental Programs for Internal Security and Control of Subversive Activity."

misfeasance as makes him unfit to participate in the relationship of teacher to student" and justifies his dismissal under the by-laws of the University.

Since such advocacy is a felony under both State and Federal law, the rule can hardly be said to restrict academic freedom.

Guilt by Association

But the charge that a man is a "fellow traveler," or has been guilty of "Communist thinking," opens the door to the most irresponsible use of the doctrine of guilt by association. Anyone, for example, who has criticized the behavior of our legislative committees on un-American activities may easily be accused of "fellow-traveling," since Communists also have criticized these committees.

It is bad enough to have congressional committees get snarled up in this type of loose thinking, without having university administrations or faculties follow suit. Should a case of this type, however, seem to demand inquiry, the issues

should be dealt with under the careful procedures already mentioned, which are provided by the University by-laws.

Questions Concerning Loyalty

Fourth, if a Cornell professor is asked by a congressional investigating committee whether he is, or has ever been, a Communist, or is asked questions bearing upon what the committee pleases to call his "loyalty," should he answer them?

He certainly should. I believe that he should respond to the committee's questions freely and with complete candor, no matter how bitterly he may resent the questioning.

A few years ago, a professor placed in this position might have pondered the advisability of offering himself as a guinea pig for the purpose of testing in court the constitutional right of the committee to ask these questions. That has already been done and the issue decided.

As I read the cases, the courts have held that these congressional committees have clear authority to conduct these investigations, and that the questions usually objected to are relevant to the scope of their inquiries. A number of persons have gone to jail for contempt for refusing to answer these questions on the alleged ground that they violate the right of free speech under the First Amendment.

Criticism and Defiance

In view of these facts, the problem is very simple. May a faculty member properly defy a lawfully constituted agency of the government, because he does not like what it is doing?

I can find only one answer to that. While I reserve my right to criticize the committee, and to use any influence I may have to bring about improvements in its policies and methods, I do not feel free to disobey or to thwart it.

Those of us who teach in the State of New York have all taken an oath to support the Constitution of the United States. I used to wonder what that was supposed to mean, and how one went about supporting a constitution. I am forced to conclude that that oath does impose on those who take it a special obligation of obedience to lawfully constituted authority. Quite apart from this, I should be unwilling, as a university teacher, to set an example of defiance of such authority.

Self-Incrimination

Fifth, what about the professor who invokes the Fifth Amendment in order to avoid answering questions on the ground of possible self-incrimination?

Should any members of the Cornell Faculty feel impelled to do this, and I sincerely hope that none will, I urge them in the strongest possible terms to

find out exactly what they are doing, and not to rely upon principles of home-made constitutional law now being widely circulated.

They should keep the following points clearly in mind:

A. The Supreme Court held in 1950 that one may properly refuse, on grounds of possible self-incrimination, to testify before a grand jury regarding one's employment by the Communist Party. Since then, several lower Federal courts have upheld witnesses who, on the same ground, refused to tell a congressional committee whether they were members of the Communist Party.

But the sole purpose of this ancient and valued guarantee embodied in the Fifth Amendment is to protect a man against the possibility of future criminal prosecution, and, in the words of Justice Holmes, "the constitutional protection is confined to real danger, and does not extend to remote possibilities out of the ordinary course of law."

The courts have long held that self-incrimination may not be pleaded in order to avoid giving evidence which may disgrace or damage the reputation of the witness. I do not believe that it may be pleaded in good conscience by an innocent person in order to obstruct a lawful inquiry. And, in the end, it is for the courts to decide if the plea of self-incrimination could, in the circumstances, properly be made.

B. One may not plead self-incrimination in order to avoid testifying against someone else. The Supreme Court has held repeatedly that the protection is purely personal. It gives one no constitutional right to refuse to give evidence against relatives, friends, colleagues, employer, or labor union.

The university professor who recently invoked the Fifth Amendment because he could not bring himself to "reveal the thoughts honestly expressed by students or colleagues" may well have been unfamiliar with this important rule; and he seems to be in serious trouble.

C. A teacher who pleads self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment in one of these investigations is going to be in a very unenviable position.

If he has actually been guilty of conduct which would result in his prosecution for crime, he ought to get himself into the hands of a good lawyer right away, for life is very likely to catch up with him unpleasantly in the near future.

If, on the other hand, he pleads self-incrimination when he has nothing criminal to conceal, he should realize that he can hardly avoid creating the impression that he *does* have something to conceal. The courts properly insist that the refusal of an accused person to testify in his own behalf in a criminal trial must not spell out any presumption of guilt. Ordinary people, however, are

bound to feel that the man who pleads self-incrimination to get out of testifying must have something he is trying to cover up.

University Action

Finally, what, if anything, should be done by a university if a faculty member pleads his rights under the Fifth Amendment and refuses to answer questions asked by a congressional investigating committee?

If he is a teacher in a tax-supported university in New York, he will be dismissed. A number of such dismissals have already occurred and their validity is being contested in the courts by some of the teachers involved. It seems very probable that these dismissals will be upheld, but should existing New York law relating to the dismissal on this ground of public employees be held by the courts to be inapplicable to such teachers, there can be little question of the power of the Legislature to make it so.

In the case of a teacher in a privately-endowed institution, the situation is different, and disciplinary action is certainly not mandatory.

I believe, however, that the University may properly raise the question whether "it is inconsistent with the obligation of a teacher today for him to be so lacking in candor concerning his intellectual independence as to refuse to answer on the ground of possible self-incrimination questions concerning past or present membership in or submission to the discipline of the Communist Party or other totalitarian organizations."

If the University does raise this question, it should, of course, set in motion the careful procedures embodied in the by-laws of the University which guarantee that every case is considered and decided on its individual merits.

Obligations of Citizenship

Before the congressional investigations presently going on are completed, a number of high-minded and sensitive men and women in our colleges and universities, who really have nothing discreditable to conceal, will have sacrificed their jobs, or gone to jail for contempt, in the belief that by so doing they are advancing the cause of academic freedom.

I find myself wholly unable to agree that their well-intentioned obstinacy serves any useful purpose, or advances any sound principle.

I believe, on the contrary, that such conduct weakens the position of our colleges and universities by casting doubt upon the willingness of university teachers to assume the clear obligations of citizenship in a democratic state.

Cornell Faculty Statement

"The Faculty maintains that each of

its members in writing or speaking has the same rights and duties as any other citizen.

"The Faculty believes that each of its members in exercising his right of free speech should realize that in the minds of many citizens he occupies a representative position and that in consequence the reputation of the University lies partly in his hands.

"The Faculty recognizes that each of its members is bound in the present crisis to safeguard the reputation of the University with especial care."

In May, 1951, the Faculty voted its recognition of the fact that the present national crisis places upon Faculty members the same obligation as did that of 1918.

What the Faculty said thirty-five years ago, and reaffirmed two years ago, is that academic freedom, like any other human freedom, imposes upon those who enjoy it an inescapable responsibility with respect to its use.

I have set out here some aspects of the responsibility which I believe rests upon the university teacher in confronting the impending threats to academic freedom.

Hughes Papers Here

PAPERS of Charles Evans Hughes relating to Cornell have come to the University Archives from the Hughes Collection in the Library of Congress at the request of his granddaughter, Mrs. Chauncey Waddell of Riverdale. The chief justice of the US Supreme Court, who died in 1948, left law practice in New York to teach in the Law School from 1891-93, and continued as lecturer until 1895. Dean Robert S. Stevens arranged for the gift.

The group of papers suggest the pleasant memories that Hughes had of his experience on the University Faculty. Among the items is a pencil draft in Hughes's handwriting of a telegram he sent in 1929 for the dedication of Myron Taylor Hall. "My association with the Faculty of the School in its early days was one of the most delightful experiences of my life," he wrote. In a 1940 letter to the editor of the Cornell Law Quarterly, he said: "As I look back over a life of varied activities I think that I enjoyed teaching most of all. The Law School was young and the Faculty small, but there was the enthusiasm of youth, and the intellectual climate—like the physical—was most invigorating. I have never known more earnest students. Although my association with the School was for a brief period, and long ago, the memory of it is very vivid and I count that experience as one of the happiest of my life."

The collection also includes his letter of acceptance to join the University Faculty and several letters to him from President Jacob Gould Schurman.

April 1, 1953

President, Fraternity Alumni Discuss Effects of New Men's Dormitories

INTERFRATERNITY ALUMNI Association recognized the Sigma Phi chapter at the University for "outstanding achievement" last year, and Phi Kappa Sigma for "greatest improvement." Plaques were awarded by H. Victor Grohmann '28, at a dinner in Statler Hall, March 6, for undergraduate representatives of all fraternities, their resident advisers, and other invited members of the University. This was the second winning of the achievement plaque by Sigma Phi.

Robert A. Spillman '53, president of the Interfraternity Council, awarded its plaques for the third year each to Alpha Zeta for highest scholastic average and Sigma Phi for greatest participation in extra-curricular activities; and for the first time to Alpha Chi Rho for greatest improvement in scholarship and Sigma Nu for greatest contribution to the community.

Earlier, resident chapter advisers of twenty-five fraternities had met with Grohmann and other members of the Interfraternity Alumni Association to discuss mutual problems. The group elected as chairman Professor Donald L. Finlayson, Fine Arts, Alpha Phi Delta; Assistant Dean of Arts & Sciences J. Dabney Burfoot, Jr., PhD '29, Theta Delta Chi, vice-chairman; and H. Hunt Bradley '26, Alpha Delta Phi, secretary-treasurer.

At the dinner, Grohmann expressed the opposition of the Interfraternity Alumni Association to proposals that all Freshmen men might be required to

pay for meals provided by the University and to defer fraternity rushing. He offered the cooperation of the Association to "assist and advise" the University in connection with the new men's dormitories and asked for "opportunity to express our views on any contemplated changes on the Campus which relate to or affect the fraternity system at Cornell."

President Deane W. Malott assured the group that there would be a "cooperative effort" to find the best solution to the problems of providing a "satisfactory way of life for all men students," and that all interested groups would be consulted before decisions were made on contract eating and deferred rushing. He pointed out that "Cornell has a responsibility to take care of all its students, not only those that have the privilege of belonging to fraternities," and said, "the answer lies in the future to determine; it may come in many weeks or many months." Repeating that fraternities would be consulted before definite plans were presented, he said, "I do not know what the University would do without the strength and leadership and housing that the fraternities contribute here."

In an interview with Robert W. Beyers '53, editor of The Sun, published March 11, President Malott was quoted as saying: "Our main problem today is to condition all elements in the University for change. If the University is to move forward, it must move forward



Three Presidents Discuss Fraternities—Pictured at the recent dinner of the Interfraternity Alumni Association are, left to right, H. Victor Grohmann '28, president of the Association; President Deane W. Malott of the University; and Robert A. Spillman '53, who heads the Interfraternity Council.

Sun photo, Shuter '56

through change. That does not mean revolution, nor does it necessarily mean any change is going to be one that is limiting or unhappily circumscribing to the life of the students."

"With these words," said Beyers, "University President Deane W. Malott summarized nearly an hour's informal discussion of his views concerning the importance of new dormitories on University life yesterday."

Dormitories Would Aid Social Life

"Asked what effects he thought construction of new men's dormitories would have on undergraduate patterns of living, the President stated his belief that new dormitories would bring students in closer contact with one another and with the University. By drawing scattered individuals into a more coherent, flexible pattern of group living, he added, the dormitories should encourage wider formation of friendships and greater cooperation in study programs. The President said he thought students would benefit 'in their ability to discuss their work and assignments on an informal basis.'

"A second positive result which should be expected from completion of the new dormitories, the President continued, would be an improved program of personal counseling for all students. While acknowledging that it was 'difficult to establish this far in advance just what final plans for counseling will include,' Mr. Malott noted that in some instances students now enjoy 'very little opportunity for counseling' except from their academic advisors.

"Provisions for a more adequate counseling program are now being studied by the Office of the Dean of Men. These will continually be evaluated in conjunction with over-all dormitory planning, he added.

"The President saw 'cogent arguments both ways' when asked his views on whether or not the new dormitories should be used primarily to house Freshmen. While he felt no immediate decision was necessary on this question, Mr. Malott indicated the advantages of creating *esprit de corps* among Freshmen might be offset by the benefits of having more mature, responsible upperclassmen present in the living units.

"Provisions for a dormitory social program were also briefly discussed by the President. Here he expressed ready agreement with present proposals to include a limited number of apartments for Faculty or graduate couples in the dormitories if these could be made immediately available. Throughout his remarks, the President evidenced sincere concern with the importance of seeking maximum social values from the construction of the new dormitories.

"Paralleling earlier remarks made before the Interfraternity Alumni Asso-

ciation last week, he indicated several times that he was 'trying to look at the interests of the University as a whole' in considering problems related to construction.

"Asked specifically if he felt it would be financially feasible for the University to construct dining facilities in the dormitory area, as suggested by the Freshman Men's Class Council, Mr. Malott replied that this could not be considered at present 'in view of present cost conditions' involved in the provision of such facilities. He added, however, that present layout of the dormitories would permit construction of a dining hall in the area at a future date.

"Questioned about a recent Independent Council resolution favoring contract eating as a means of securing improved social facilities, the President said he felt 'very definitely' that inauguration of a contract system would influence the amount of space allocated for social purposes in the dormitories.

All Groups To Be Consulted

"Procedurally, he outlined the following process for further appraisal of the various problems and interests affected by dormitory construction: 'As soon as



Home Economists Test Fabrics—In a new textiles-testing room in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Professor Vivian M. White, Textiles & Clothing, and L. Joanne Foreman, graduate assistant, measure the thickness of yarn in a special device. The room is tightly sealed and may be entered only through a single heavy door. The air is circulated constantly to maintain evenness. A "recording hygrometer" registers temperature and humidity, which are kept constant to maintain stable testing conditions. Materials are kept in the room for twenty-four hours before testing to orient their temperature and humidity to that of the room. A strength tester measures the tension required to tear a fabric apart and how much it stretches before it tears. Another device measures crease resistance and the ability to spring back into shape after creasing.

the various financial alternatives and social values have been thoroughly appraised by the administrative staff group, this whole problem will be turned over to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, the Faculty, students, alumni, and other interested groups for their evaluation and recommendations. I will then take all these findings and my own recommendations to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees for further action.'

"The President indicated, finally, that it would be difficult to judge when conclusive action on dormitory finance and other problems might be taken, saying that this would largely depend on the nature of further negotiations with the government on the University's application for a loan from the Federal Housing & Home Finance Agency."

Fraternity Alumni Recommend

Interfraternity Alumni Association distributed to University officials and members of the Board of Trustees a comprehensive "Report and Recommendations on Contract Feeding, Deferred Rushing for Fraternities, and Financing the New Dormitories," dated March 13 and signed by Grohmann as president. The report points out that the Association "represents the individual fraternity alumni associations owning and operating more than fifty fraternity houses on the Campus . . ."

"There is absolutely no question in the opinion of this Association regarding the necessity for additional dormitory units at Cornell," the report says. "We feel that this move will enable more students to live on the Campus and at the same time give them comfortable accommodations in pleasant surroundings. Although we agree that the need for additional dormitory space is urgent, we do not feel that it is so great an emergency that decisions regarding it should be made without full study of all the facts involved. In any case, we seriously question the advisability of associating this project with those of compulsory contract feeding and deferred rushing for fraternities, either individually or together."

The report embodies the findings of an extensive survey of experiences at other universities. With respect to contract feeding, it maintains that it "has not proven to be a profitable venture in most universities;" that "trend is toward 'pay-as-you-go' eating in universities and away from contract feeding;" that it "will not necessarily improve social contacts of Freshmen" and "is contrary to the traditional Cornell freedoms;" that "contract feeding is now actually in effect in the fraternities" (for almost half of all Freshman men); and that "contract feeding for Freshmen will seriously affect the financial standing of fraternities." Recommendations include "(1)

. . . that the University not consider any form of contract feeding for the Freshman Class. (2) If at some future time, money becomes available to provide small individual dining rooms in the dormitories, and if it is not necessary to make a profit on the food operation, we believe that a re-appraisal of the entire question would be worth while. (3) In considering this question again at a later date, we suggest that this Association, the Interfraternity Council, and all those affected by such a change be given an opportunity to present their views to the Administration. Such a procedure will culminate in decisions which will not only be more harmoniously received, but tend to assure the success and permanency of the decisions made." The report also "strongly recommend[s] that the University engage the services of one of the two leading accounting firms specializing in rooms and food operations for hotels, restaurants, universities, industrial plants, and other institutions. . . ."

Concerning deferred rushing, the report contends that "The present method has proved satisfactory at Cornell" and says that "Deferred rushing was tried at Cornell and failed." It cites figures compiled by the National Interfraternity Conference and other testimony to show that "Deferred rushing has been tried at many other universities and many of them have returned to rushing in earlier periods," and shows that if put into effect at Cornell it "would impose a financial hardship on fraternities." Recommendations are made: "(1) That no change be made in the present rushing system (a) Until a better plan for rushing is devised; (b) Until changing conditions dictate reconsideration; (c) Until the University can provide for all Freshmen comparable accommodations for social life, counselling, and dining which the fraternity Freshmen now enjoy at no cost to the University. (2) That the subject of deferred rushing be reappraised from time to time, in cooperation with the Interfraternity Council and this Association, assisted by the Resident Fraternity Advisers Group. (3) That if any change is decided upon by the Administration, the fraternity system be given a liberal period, at least three years, to make the necessary membership and financial adjustment."

Suggest Financing Methods

"To pay for or offset the \$70,000 yearly amortization for the new dormitories," the report makes three recommendations: "(1) Rescale higher the room rates in the present dormitories as well as in the new dormitories to be completed next year. (2) In conjunction with a moderate increase in room rates in the new dormitories, we suggest a curtailment of the maid service in order to effect a considerable saving. (3) Com-



Start New Medical College Dormitory—F. W. Olin Hall, named for the late Franklin W. Olin '85 and given to the University by the Olin Foundation as a residence for Medical College students, will rise across York Avenue from the College on the site of the buildings being demolished in the picture above. Ground was broken, March 4, with an interested crowd of spectators, in this courtyard of the College where a tunnel will connect under the street with the new building. Officiating at the ground-breaking were, left to right, Neal D. Becker '05, chairman of the University Board of Trustees; John H. Whitney, president of the board of governors of The New York Hospital; Dean Joseph C. Hinsey of the Medical College; James O. Wynn, vice-president of the Olin Foundation; and James O. Neugaard, engineer representing the Olin Foundation.

bine the revenue and profit from the food services and other dormitories run by the University in order to assist the operation of the new housing units."

In July, 1952, the Interfraternity Alumni Association organized a committee to consider deferred rushing proposals, with Weyland Pfeiffer '16, Delta Upsilon, as chairman. Its other members are William Melniker '16, Pi Lambda Phi; Otto M. Buerger '20, Sigma Pi; John M. Young II '28, Alpha Delta Phi; R. Ross Kitchen, Jr. '35, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Andrew S. Schultz, Jr. '36, Phi Gamma Delta; and John D. Mills '36, Sigma Phi.

Start Medical Residence

GROUND WAS BROKEN for construction of F. W. Olin Hall, residence for students of the Medical College in New York, March 4. First shovelful of earth was turned by James O. Wynn, vice-president of the Olin Foundation, Inc., which gave the University \$2,550,000 for the building. More than 200 Faculty members, alumni, and students of the College attended a reception following the ground-breaking. Dean Joseph C. Hinsey presided, and Wynn told the gathering that he would like "to dedicate informally the dormitory to that great adjunct to the educational process, the 'bull-session,' in the hope that ideas

developed there may outlast the Medical Center itself." Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, president of the administrative boards of The New York Hospital and Cornell Medical Center, acknowledged the gift of the new building.

The ten-story residence, named for the late Trustee Franklin W. Olin '85, will occupy the corner of York Avenue and East Sixty-ninth Street as a part of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Built of brick and limestone like the other Center buildings, it will have 281 single rooms for students, a small gymnasium, lounges, and meeting rooms. Architects are Rogers & Butler, of which Jonathan F. Butler '26 is a member, who are also the architects for Teagle Hall now under construction in Ithaca. General contractors are Gens-Jarboe, Inc. of New York City. Olin Hall is scheduled for completion in May, 1954.

Sunday supplement to the New York Times, February 1, commemorating the 300th anniversary of New York, published a color picture of the Medical Center as seen from the East River side. Writing of the city's architecture, Lewis Mumford cited this group of buildings as one of the "striking examples of the past that may shape the future." He called it "the last smile of skyscraper romanticism . . . a joyful creation, bold in massing, subtle in brick detail."

Job Recruiters Flock to the Campus

By JOHN L. MUNSCHAUER '40, DIRECTOR, PLACEMENT SERVICE

RECENTLY, a recruiter from the research department of a large chemical concern visited the Campus to interview graduating students for employment. Of the fourteen students he saw, seven were of sufficient interest to invite to the company's laboratory for further interviews. Strangely enough, not one of the seven men picked by this company is available for employment; yet the invitation, at the cost of about \$100 per man to the company, was extended with the full knowledge that the US Armed Forces' more effective recruiting system will take care of their employment for at least two years, as all seven men will graduate with ROTC commissions. In spite of this difficulty, the employer and students were establishing contacts for post-service employment. In this case, the employer was making a definite job offer to take effect in two years.

Companies Look Ahead

Of the approximately 600 recruiters who will visit the Campus this year from some 300 firms, this was more typical than unusual, although only about 25 per cent of the firms go as far as making definite employment offers when men are going to spend several years in the service. Usually, the prospective employer invites the men to visit the home office, factory, or laboratory during the Senior year, keeps in close touch with them during military service, and then makes definite offers at the time of discharge. If a man has a month or two between college and military service, some employers will hire him in order to begin training and establish a close relationship. This is the new pattern of the ever-growing trend to recruit college men into business and industry. Of the 600 recruiters who will visit Cornell, only three asked that their schedules be limited to students who have no obligation to serve in the armed forces.

Seniors Can Survey Opportunities

In spite of the fact that a high percentage of them will be entering the service, the Class of 1953 has an unparalleled opportunity to learn of the opportunities afforded by the leading firms of the country with little expenditure of either time or money. Without leaving Ithaca, a Senior can talk to a personnel director from Los Angeles, a scientist from Wilmington, a merchant from New York, or an oil man from Texas. If the Class of 1953 is typical, the greatest percentage of those seeking business or industrial employment will start off in the training program of a large, well-known industrial firm, probably in a process industry such as a

chemical, soap, or oil company. The manufacturing, research, and sales departments in electrical equipment, automotive, and heavy industrial products will claim another large percentage. Few will go into banking, brokerage, or public utilities. For those who want them, there are jobs in Arabia, Java, the Philippines, or other remote places. These jobs are usually with oil companies in engineering or sales.

Jobs Open in Varied Fields

While the greatest percentage of companies are interested in engineers, the current boom in college recruiting has been shared by the non-technically-trained student to a greater extent than is realized. Firms visiting the Campus include banks, retailing establishments, and companies manufacturing such consumer goods as rugs, soap, and appliances. Jobs are in sales, credit, purchasing, personnel, and many other fields. One large electrical firm recently announced a technical sales program for liberal arts students. Men will be sent to school for a year to give them some basic technical knowledge. Eighty companies have expressed interest in liberal arts students, while more than 100 wished to see men in Business Administration. Compared to a year like 1947, when eighty companies visited the Campus in all categories, the non-technical student need not feel left out. Incidentally, non-technical recruiting of Arts & Sciences students is based almost entirely on recruiting men for after military service, as only 2 per cent of the students in that College are veterans.

While the non-technical situation is very healthy, the engineering picture is almost fantastic. One-hundred-thirty-two companies will visit the Campus to interview men from the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering where there are thirty-one graduates, only sixteen of whom are available for immediate employment. Similar situations prevail in other Engineering divisions.

Demand Exceeds Supply

Of course, not all students find it easy to get jobs. It is still difficult to find work in publishing or advertising, and many corporate training programs are available only to those with very high marks or outstanding extra-curricular activities. Very little is offered by small business firms, which seem to prefer men with experience. In general, however, the Class of 1953 has had a marvelous opportunity to learn of the widest variety of job possibilities of any Class in history. Vocationally, these interviews have been invaluable, and, unless there



Job Interview—John W. Laibe '50 (left), graduate of Mechanical Engineering two years ago, interviews a student candidate for a job with Standard Oil Development Co. at Linden, N.J. Laibe is one of the numerous Cornellians who have come to the Campus this year to recruit students for their companies. *Bradfield '51*

is a serious economic recession, many will have made a contact which will mean a good job after military service.

To Improve Fishing

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH on fish management in Adirondack Park will be financed by a grant of \$5000 from D. P. Ross and Mrs. Ross of Montchanin, Del. Professor Dwight A. Webster '40, Fishery Biology, Conservation, will start the research in June.

The new research will be an expansion of studies which Professor Webster has underway in areas near Paul Smith's and Old Forge. By using traps to catch and tag fish in streams, he studies the movements of trout and "trash fish," like suckers, and learns their migrating habits. "Such information is necessary before we can control undesirable species or remedy the stunting of brook trout," Professor Webster says.

Shaw Musicians Return

ROBERT SHAW Chorale and Orchestra held a sell-out audience in Bailey Hall enthralled and jubilant for a University concert, March 16. The precision of drilling and musicianship of the thirty men and women singers and string orchestra of a dozen players was a tribute to the consummate genius of their young conductor. They sang and played a most satisfying program of great diversity which included two motets by Heinrich Schutz, Franz Schubert's "Mass in G Major," three movements of the "Sacred Service" by Ernest Bloch, a group of Spanish carols arranged by Alice Parker and Robert Shaw, three "Songs for Chorus" by Johannes Brahms, "Trois Chansons de Charles d'Orleans" by Claude Debussy, and the roystering

"Songs for Chorus" from the Johann Strauss opera, "Die Fledermaus."

For the many encores demanded by the delighted audience, they ranged to folk songs and "swing," including "Dry Bones," with Shaw's humorous comments and even a final one sung by the conductor. The high spirits and good humor of the performance kept the audience successively rapt and applauding for almost three hours.

New Term Shows Decrease

SPRING TERM enrollment of students in Ithaca, through February 28, was 8960. The figure at the beginning of the fall term was 9313. With 330 in the Medical College and 212 in the School of Nursing in New York City, total enrollment of the University for the spring term is 9502. Fall enrollment for all divisions was 9871.

Enrolled at Ithaca are 2129 women and 6831 men, of whom 9.4 per cent are veterans. Last spring term, 15 per cent of the men were veterans.

Agriculture has 1447 students; Architecture, 222; Arts & Sciences, 2625; Business & Public Administration, 66; Engineering, 1515; Graduate School, 1255; Home Economics, 600; Hotel Administration, 372; Industrial & Labor Relations, 333; Law School, 281; Nutrition, 18; Division of Unclassified Students, 32; and Veterinary, 194. The number for Engineering includes twelve students registered in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering. In addition to the numbers listed, the School of Business & Public Administration has 47 students who are double-registered from

Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Hotel Administration; the Law School has 40 from Arts and Engineering; the Veterinary College has one from Agriculture; and the Medical College has eight from Arts & Sciences.

February Graduates & Busteers

The University awarded 190 degrees at the end of the fall term, February 4. Forty-five persons received the AB and the same number, the BS in Agriculture. Twenty-nine were granted the BS in Hotel Administration; twenty-one, the BS in Home Economics; and fourteen, the BS in Industrial & Labor Relations. The BEE was awarded to nine persons, the BME to eight, BCE to five, LLB to five, BArch to four, Master of Nutritional Science to three, BFA to one, and the Bachelor of Engineering Physics to one.

Four mid-year graduates of the Naval ROTC were commissioned, March 9, and ordered to active duty. Ensign Eugene R. Schutt, USN, battalion commander last term, goes to the Naval Air Basic Training Command at Pensacola, Fla. Second Lieutenant Curtis E. Caudill, USMC, is ordered to Basic School, Marine Corps Schools, at Quantico, Va. Ensign Joseph W. Eberhardt, Jr., USNR, goes to the USS Ashland (LSD1), and Ensign Joel M. Larson, USNR, to the USS Forrest Royal (DD 817).

Eleven divisions of the University report 128 "busteers" at the end of the fall term. The five Schools of the College of Engineering dropped 45 students: Mechanical Engineering 18, Civil Engineering 11, Electrical Engineering 10, Chemical Engineering 5, and Engineer-

ing Physics, one. College of Agriculture dropped 41; Arts & Sciences, 29; Home Economics and Hotel Administration, four each; Architecture, three; and Unclassified Division, two.

Publish Eastern Studies

HISTORY BOOK CLUB is offering a book recently published by the University Press, *The Middle East in World Affairs*, by George Lenczowski. This is the first book to present the recent history and politics of the entire Middle East area. The author cites as the real problem for the United States in its Middle Eastern policies the "achieving of a lasting and wise Anglo-American cooperation which, based on respect for the legitimate aspirations of the native peoples, would secure this vital area for the Free World."

March 30, the University Press published another volume dealing with the Near and Middle East, *Rural Reconstruction in Action*, by H. Burdette Allen, Grad '31, '32, '33, '35, director of education at the Near East Foundation. Allen describes the application of basic principles of rural education and extension to underdeveloped areas of the world.

Sign of Spring

PLEASANT HARBINGER of spring has come to be the blossoming out of the Dramatic Club in a Gilbert & Sullivan production. This year it was "Patience" and it played to crowded houses in the University Theater in Willard Straight Hall for five nights and a Saturday matinee, March 11-15.

Two alumni who were instrumental in the modern revival of Gilbert & Sullivan on the Campus, starting with "Trial by Jury" three springs ago, also contributed to this production. As for that performance, this one was produced and directed by Roderick Robertson '50, who has returned to the Graduate School after two years in the Army, and the setting of Castle Bunthorne was designed by Robert F. Gatje '51, who is practicing architecture in New York City after a year abroad.

This was a colorful and tuneful performance, with Charlotte Bialo '55 in the part of Patience, the shy little dairy maid; Robert Y. Kuriansky '55 an agile "fleshy poet," Reginald Bunthorne; and Fred Lobovsky '54 as the "idyllic poet," Archibald Grosvenor. Of the lovelorn Rapturous Maidens, Judith Pentz '55 carried her part especially well as the unwanted Lady Jane. William C. Rommell '54 was musical director. Handbills for the performance, decorated with the Gilbert & Sullivan crest designed by Gatje and printed at the "Nor-



Gilbert & Sullivan Comes Again—Dramatic Club this year presented "Patience" as its annual offering. The "fleshy poet," Robert Y. Kuriansky '55 declaims from his works to try to regain the adoration of the Rapturous Maidens, to the scorn of the Dragon Guards, whose Colonel, at right, is Allan L. Griff '54. *Bradfield '51*

ton Steam Press," carried out the theme of the performance.

New York Alumni To Meet

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. CUSHMAN, Government, will speak at the spring meeting of the recently-organized Cornell Alumni Association of New York City, April 15 at the Shelton Hotel. He will discuss "Academic Freedom, Loyalty, and Cornell." Starting with a buffet dinner at 6:30, the meeting will take the form of a "Reunion at the Dutch Kitchen" and will include a showing of the new film of the Campus, "Spring in Ithaca."

All Cornell men in the Metropolitan District are invited to make reservations at \$5 each with the treasurer of the Association, Louis J. Daukas '44, at the Association office, Room 1516, 111 Broadway, New York 6.



"Unwept, Unhonored, Unsung"

EDITOR: The undergraduate criticism of the new dormitories seems to have opened a closet door and the bones of the Architectural & Engineering Advisory Council have rattled out on the floor! Apparently few people, other than the members of the Council, were aware that it was dead. I was a member of this Council during its short life. I must confess that I have had a slightly guilty conscience for I may have been the one who killed cock robin.

So far as I know, the last gasp of the Council was a report recommending how the various agencies concerned with Buildings and Grounds should be inter-related. The Trustees asked for it. Dean Mackesey assigned me the task of writing it. Basically it suggested that the administration of the University be given greater responsibility for these matters and that the Council should report to the President of the University instead of to the Trustees.

At that point the Council died, unwept, unhonored and unsung. For my conscience's sake, I do hope it was a coincidence.—FRED C. WOOD '24

P.S. Mr. Gilmore D. Clarke's recent letter makes the same recommendation.

Wood is retained as a professional consultant at Harvard University and University of Rochester.—Ed.

University Seal in San Francisco

EDITOR: You may be interested to know that the University was honored at a ceremony at the San Francisco University Club January 22. At a dinner in the beautiful Campus Room, the Club's

dining room which overlooks San Francisco Bay, colored glass replicas of several college seals were unveiled.

A few had been in place for some time, and at this ceremony the seals of Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, and other great universities were unveiled. They form a colorful and interesting border across the top of the great windows overlooking the Bay.

The stained glass windows were the result of a fund raised from members from the various colleges represented.

—DALLAS M. COORS '40

Memories of Great Cornellians

EDITOR: When I read in a recent number of the NEWS Professor Needham's piece about the Comstocks and the Insectary and the Hoe Press, I had a twinge of nostalgia; for I entered Cornell when George Burr '81 was still an undergraduate. My husband (I mean after awhile), Leslie Elliott '85, also learned typesetting at the University Press and earned a bit now and then working there. No doubt it was Mr. Burr (in my day, we were all "Mister" and "Miss") got him the chance, for as soon as I got there I saw that it was Mr. Burr that made the wheels go 'round.

I knew the Insectary very well, and I foregathered with my group at the Comstock home on the Hill where Mrs. Comstock "of fragrant memory" held her court and was the confidante, adviser, and dearest bosom friend of each. Not one forward step could be taken in our young lives without her ready hand to guide, and I suppose no love-affair of that group, or probably any other of those that successively surrounded her, was ever developed to its happy conclusion without her connivance—bless her!

But she was more than that, for she too in that early period was apt at making the wheels go 'round. She knew everybody and was in on everything, though not at all forthputting—just naturally smart; and what she did not do got attributed to her all the same. When Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford came to Cornell to consult President White about who should be selected to head their projected new university, and when they chose Cornell's David Starr Jordan '72, it was whispered that it was Mrs. Comstock who nominated him.

George Burr rapidly emerged into President White's private secretary, indispensable factotum, and intimate friend. In Mr. White's library in the house on East Hill, he made all the wheels go 'round. After I graduated, he grabbed me and insinuated me into the library to help with the cataloging of Mr. White's great library; a job he had gallantly taken on in addition to all the rest. He sat me at a little table behind a low bookcase; inconspicuous, mute,

industrious, but observant with eye and ear, for the President's big desk where he sat and worked every day was no more than eight feet from me, sitting there. In those two years, I learned many things from the private secretary, who knew everything. Mr. Burr was very kind to me. He noticed me getting ink on my fingers, and procured me a penholder with a neat rim around the top, and I was clean thereafter.

I had nothing to do directly with Mr. White, since the secretary was my boss, though only two years my senior. When the President came into the great beautiful library from the hall of a morning, he said a courteous "Good Morning" as he passed me. Once coming in, apparently from the garden, he carried a yellow rose in his hand and, as he passed, he laid it on the table with no words. He was a great man. It is impossible for me to explain what those two years of close contact meant to me, a young, inexperienced girl. I had taken all his lecture courses in college and they told me much of him besides what he talked about. Mr. Burr adored him, with reason, and so, really, did I.

—ELLEN BROWN ELLIOTT '82

Tribute to Kate Monroe

EDITOR: A recent letter from Rym Berry '04 reports the account in the Ithaca Journal of the passing of a truly great lady, Mrs. Kate Monroe Earle of Dryden, who reigned incomparably as the queen of Junior Prom and Senior Ball in the years around 1903-07. To some Cornellians of those vintage years, she was "The most unforgettable character I've met" and remained so in the gallery of memory of the splendor of social life at Cornell.

A company of Cornell civil engineers went forth to summer camp to survey. It may have been the summer of 1903. Quite appropriately, the survey yielded a great discovery: the overwhelming beauty of an eighteen-year-old girl. It is said that some of the engineers always looked back to this discovery as the golden highlight of their days at Cornell. With each social triumph, Miss Monroe's legion of admirers grew apace. Devotions in the best traditions of Cornell chivalry were paid to her and wherever she went she was a shrine.

In the days when the leading beauties of the stage came to the Lyceum Theatre, it was the concensus of undergraduates that none of them could compare with her. That same conviction has remained with many of us as the parade of stage stars has continued down the path of the years. If the screen tells anything, Hollywood has never produced her equal, either. It used to be said that if a Cornell man took Kate Monroe to any famous New York restaurant, all present would sit up and stare when she entered, as if the place had suddenly

been flooded with a dazzling radiance.

The radiant beauty of this girl's person had its source whence lasting beauty alone issues, from a high intelligence and a marvelous inner nature. At Elmira College she was an honor student and the perfect proof that beauty and brains can go together. With every temptation to vanity and pride, she was untouchable and immune, a model of the sweetness of modesty. A regal personality, she never high-hatted anyone and was gracious to all. Some of us most addicted to objective scrutiny, looking back to student days and over the years that followed, can testify that here was a person in whom no fault was visible. There must be not a few Cornellians who can say that she was absolutely in a class by herself; the most beautiful girl they have ever seen, a marvel of gracious dignity, a character of supreme courage in the vicissitudes of life, and an utterly unforgettable personality.

Returning from the Phi Gamma Delta centennial at Pittsburgh in 1948, I stopped off on my way back to New England to call at the charming home of a prominent Cornellian near Ithaca. As he was taking me back into town to catch the Black Diamond, I said, "You must remember Kate Monroe." Said he, "Good God, could anyone ever forget her!" Stopping off again on our way home from the 1906 Class Reunion in 1951 at the delightful Monroe homestead in Dryden, we found to be true what we had heard, that the ineffable charm that no passing of years can abridge and that is radiant in the eyes because it comes from the inner self, was hers as always.

It is a supreme treasure of human experience to know "the most unforgettable person one has ever known," to whom any tribute of deep respect, admiration, and devotion is inadequate. The temptation of superstition returns and one wonders whether perhaps divine beings do not still come down from a Mount Olympus, assume human flesh, and dwell among us for a season.

My correspondent adds, "So ends a memory of youthful beauty and charm that flashed for a while in the lives of a lot of old men who once were undergraduates at Ithaca." Precious is the memory of her whom I used to greet as the "Queen of Cornell Hearts."

—FRANK B. CRANDALL '06

Choruses from three universities presented a joint concert in Bailey Hall, February 22. They were the Hart House Glee Club of the University of Toronto, the Men's Glee Club of the University of Rochester, and the Cornell A Cappella Chorus.

Cornell placed first in the annual intercollegiate poultry judging contest for the sixth consecutive time. Eleven teams participated in this year's contest.

Now In My Time!



EXCEPT for a few-score oarsmen who drop down a matter of 500 feet every afternoon to meet the spring and row between willow trees that are turning from yellow to green, April has lost much of its old significance for Cornell undergraduates. For most students, April went out with the passing of Percy Field. At the loftier level of the Quadrangle, it doesn't become April until you're pretty close to May. That's why so many ancients now direct their late-afternoon strolls to the Boathouse and thereby add two weeks of spring to Ithaca's meager supply of that commodity.

Nothing hereabouts has changed so much as the Inlet and the physical surroundings of the University's rowing establishment; but you have to be one whose memory goes back to the nineties to be aware of those changes, to recall the Inlet when it was a tortuous stream through the marshes whose navigation in the twilight required coxswains with skill in seamanship and habits of command. It took those qualities to work an eight-oared shell from the original site of the Boathouse into crowded Cascadilla Creek and thence out into the steamboat channel to the Lake. Go back through the old rowing records and observe that not infrequently it was coxswains, and not oarsmen, who became Commodores of the Cornell Navy. The little fellows had acquired the substance of leadership and an aura of accepted authority in getting their fragile vessels out of the swamps and into blue water.

All that was changed with the construction of the New York State Barge Canal, soon after the turn of the century, which made the Inlet part of the canal system. The old channel, which had previously swung to the east at a point opposite the present site of the University Boathouse, was abandoned and what had been a protruberance from the west bank became "the island" when a new, straight canal was dredged through it. The outlet of Cascadilla

Creek was by-passed and the Boathouse was moved to its present location. All that gave us better than a mile of almost-straight rowing water out to the lighthouse, a boon little realized and little appreciated nowadays. Coxswains still have to keep their minds on their work, but navigation has become less a matter of threading a needle.

And not the least of the benefits conferred on Cornell rowing by having its water part of the canal system is that now the Empire State moves in periodically and dredges out the Inlet; commonly in the summer when the Boathouse is inactive. But for this, our outlet to blue water would doubtless silt up and the oarsmen would be left as high and helpless as the Bolivian Navy.

Furthermore, in these same operations the Lake level was lowered and the marshes drained. Now the land on both sides of the Inlet north of the entrance of Cascadilla Creek is publicly owned, with its banks parked and given over to a municipal golf course, an airport, and a noteworthy bird sanctuary. With the years, willows have supplanted cattails along its shores, and the willows are dotted with the type of fishermen who stay all day and are content to supervise a dozen bamboo poles. Parts of that stretch are more Thames-like than the Thames itself, and the vast savannas that once were marsh are strangely reminiscent of the Norfolk Broads.

Your reporter has often attempted to extract from old oarsmen the explanation of the fascination of sweep-rowing which seems to grip them all their lives and lure them to the river when the willows are changing from yellow to green. But without much luck! Once in a while, however, you'll find one who is articulate. He'll admit that sweep-rowing is the most useless of all the arts. It's no way to propel any vessel other than a racing shell. His skill is of no use in after life. Nevertheless, his rowing experience has sweetened his life. They forced him to sink his individuality and yield to the need of the boat. And the memories last because rowing goes with youth and it's almost impossible to row in other than beautiful surroundings such as exist along the Inlet and upon Cayuga—when April's there.

INTELLIGENCE

Emerson Hinchliff '14

YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN US eat dust on the train to Buenos Aires from Bariloche in the Lake District! For

Carnival in Argentina the first twenty-four hours of the forty-hour trip, the railroad runs through desert mesquite country, with an occasional small flock of sheep and their masters as the only sign of animal life; no birds, even. Stone ballast is non-existent (the light traffic would hardly warrant the expense, anyway) and the fine dust-powder that is raised is penetrating and all-pervading.

After Bahia Blanca, things gradually changed. The roadbed got better and we commenced to see the broad pampas with cattle up to their bellies in grass and with occasional good-looking fields of corn. The best farming country is north of Buenos Aires, up Rosario way, but it had rained a good deal this summer and things looked fine, even in the somewhat inferior country we traversed. The Argentine small-grains crop has been good, after a couple of years of drouth, and white bread is again procurable. Now they need a good maize yield and continued good pastures to rebuild depleted herds. Meat has decreased in quality (though still very good) and increased in price since we lived here twenty-five years ago.

Carnival has also suffered in the interim. The annual pre-Lenten celebration used to be famous, with *corsos de flores* in the Avenida de Mayo and other arteries. Temporary stands with *palcos* (boxes) would be set up and autos and carriages would make and remake the circuit in front of them, with appropriate exchanges of bouquets, confetti, serpentine paper, and compliments in passing. Now the *corsos* have been stopped under the excuse of saving electricity. Clubs and theaters stepped into the breach with fancy-dress dances, and there were roving groups that would parade the streets and go through their routines whenever the spirit moved or they could collect an audience. Aside from these bands, the only color in the streets was furnished by the becostumed small fry, and we couldn't decide whether they or their proud parents or aunts were having the most fun!

Montevideo still makes a big thing of Carnival, so we crossed the Rio de la Plata in time to catch the first Saturday and Sunday in Lent over there. Both nights they had *desfiles* (processions) on the Avenida 18 de Julio that took about an hour and a half to pass a given point. The overhead illumination was lovely

and the floats and costumed groups attractive and lots of fun. Confetti and serpentine paper did not run ankle-deep, as it used to, but there was enough to assuage the nostalgia for the "good old days." Rio de Janeiro is the place where they still celebrate Carnival in a big, bad, boisterous way, people who were just there tell me.

* * *

I shall write further about things here once we have completed our visit, are settled on the steamer, and

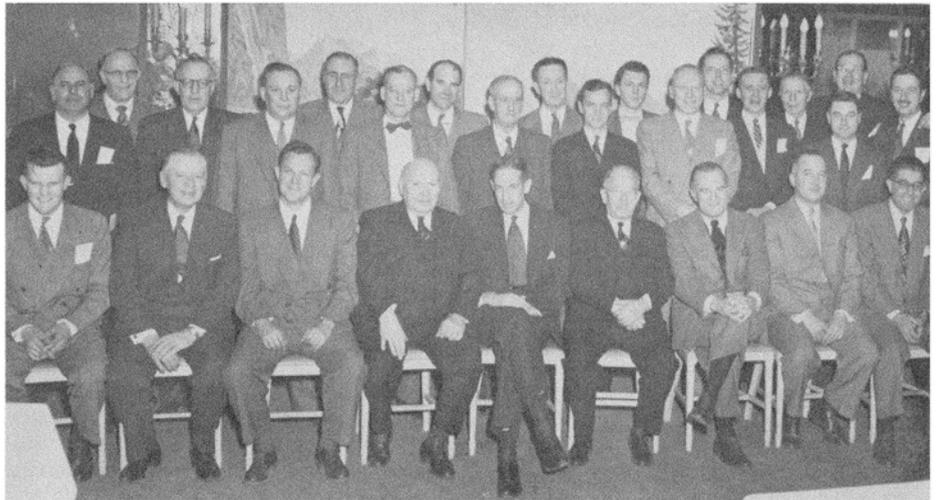
Find More can get a little perspective.
Cornellians Meanwhile, I want to mention a Cornell highlight in renewing friendship with R. Francisco (Appy) Apeseche '14 and getting to know his '40 son, Francisco P. Apeseche, who had the good sense to marry a Cornell girl, Ruth Roeder '40. So far, we have also seen William A. Reece '05; Harry L. Smith '38 and his '39 wife, who is the daughter of the late Professor Charles E. O'Rourke '17, Civil Engineering; Alan C. Towers '11 and his son Pedro (Pete) Towers '45, crew captain; Henri R. Buenano '23; Ernesto Nelson, who took special courses in Ithaca about fifty years ago; and Samuel A. Bingham '05, in town on a cruise. To top it off, we met, by prearrangement, Classmate William Hazlitt Upson '14, the Alexander Botts of Satevepost Earthworm Tractor fame, here on a Braniff Airways tour with his wife and daughter. Bill is a professing ergophobe. If he didn't invent ergophobia (hatred of work), he is at least its leading propa-

gandist and apostle. A Buenos Aires Herald story said that he is making a scientific study of the siesta. He may be *studying* it, but he isn't *practicing* it. So even the High Priest of Ergophobia has his feet of clay!

Pasquier Trio Pleases

THE PASQUIER BROTHERS, Jean, violin, Pierre, viola, and Etienne, violoncello, artistically presented the fourth and last concert in this year's excellent chamber music series, at the Willard Straight Theater, February 24. Born and trained in France, the three brothers have played together since early childhood and presented to the audience a beautifully blended and unified performance.

They opened with dainty rendition of Schubert's Trio in B-flat, D.581, but their lack of precise intonation in the violin and viola was unsatisfying. However the full-voiced and powerful violoncello commanded a dramatic and passionate interpretation of Beethoven's Trio in C Minor, Opus 9, No. 3. The power and depth in the vibrant tone of the artist's cello actually seemed to shake the stage and certainly thrilled the audience. As a group, the brothers' best playing was on the trio dedicated to them by the composer, Rivier. What little actual melody and variation the composition showed was due to their sincere and deft playing. It was new and challenging, but its beauty seemed constantly bogged down beneath an over-abund-



Cornell Club Entertains State Legislators—At the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Albany for members of the Legislature and other State officials were, left to right, standing: Assemblyman Hyman E. Mintz '29, Ralph C. S. Sutliff '26 of the State Education Department; Assemblymen Joseph R. Younglove '16, J. Eugene Goddard '23, William J. Reid, winter course '14-'15, Joseph W. Ward '13, William C. Drumm whose wife was Eva Pepinski '23, Henry D. Coville '93, Vernon W. Blodgett '22, Ray S. Ashbery '25, Paul B. Hanks, Jr. '51; Chester B. Pond '27; Assemblyman Richard C. Lounsbury '37, John N. Schilling, Jr. '40, Assemblyman Thomas M. Scoon '11, Victor A. Lord '46, Norman S. Weiss '42, Frank J. Warner, Jr. '41, secretary of the Club. Seated, from left: Charles W. Taylor '51, president of the Club, Assemblyman Wheeler Milmoie '17, Senator John D. Bennett '33, University Trustee Frank S. Columbus, President Deane W. Malott, Everette H. Hunt '11, Assemblyman William H. MacKenzie, father of William H. MacKenzie, Jr. '45, Richard C. Llop '30, Assemblyman Samuel Rabin '26.

ance of repetitious figures. The encore, once again in the classical mode, revived the audience and left them completely satisfied but saddened that this year's series was completed.

Seoul Club Gets a Party

ALUMNI NEWS report and picture in January of the new Cornell Club of Seoul, Korea, brought support to the Club from an unexpected quarter. March 9, this letter from Winton G. Rossiter '11 of the New York Stock Exchange firm of James H. Oliphant & Co. was dispatched to the Club, with enclosures, through one of its charter members, Lieutenant Willis D. DeVoll '51:

We enclose check in the amount \$220 to your order, to buy the "fixin's" for the Cornell Club of Seoul dedication party. We only hope and pray that Ike won't find it as difficult to get you boys out of Korea as we have found it difficult to get this check in to you, and we will keep our fingers crossed until the cancelled check comes home.

It all started back in mid-January when some Cornell members of the New York Stock Exchange saw your picture and read your story in the Alumni News. We decided we would send you a box of food and began writing letters to learn how any one of you charter members should be addressed. . . . This thought was originated by Alan L. Eggers '19, who was the only Cornell alumnus to win the Congressional Medal of Honor and one of only three Cornellians to receive the Medaille Militaire, highest combat decoration of the French Government, in the first world war. In passing, Alan is a shy violet who hates publicity, but I think you boys will like to hear about this oldtimer. He appointed the writer of this letter secretary, to do the dirty work.

The truth of the matter is, our generation (I am Cornell '11) has made a sorry mess of world affairs which has involved us in two world wars and this present cold war, which is hot to you. It is time we made way for you younger men of vision to pick up the pieces and rebuild a peaceful world in which to live.

So keep in there pitchin' and when you hear propaganda from Moscow about us "Wall Street Warmongers," take it with a grain of salt. Too many of us have served in former wars and too many of us now have our most priceless possessions, our children and grandchildren, serving in this one, to want anything more than an honorable conclusion to the present mess. Somehow we believe Ike will come up with the answer.

And just to let you know things are normal "on the Hill," one of us received an excited phone call Saturday night from an unidentified and undignified professor in Ithaca, reporting that Cornell had won the final event, the mile relay, to tie Columbia at 33 points for the heptagonal indoor track championship in a Drill Hall sellout; clipping enclosed.

So, in conclusion, warm greetings and a speedy return to you members of the Cornell Club of Seoul. We will hope to meet up in Ithaca in the not too distant future.

An accompanying memorandum of greetings explains that the gift may make possible "a typical Ithaca beer party" to celebrate the chartering of the new Club. Names of the Stock Exchange contributors are listed, including thirty Cornellians of Classes from '07 to '49 and alumni of Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Georgia Tech, Harvard, Maine,

Pennsylvania, Princeton, Syracuse, Trinity, Williams, Yale, and the "School of Hard Knocks."

Flanigan '12 Stays on Board



STATE SENATE has confirmed Governor Dewey's reappointment of Horace C. Flanigan '12 (above) to the University Board of Trustees, for the term expiring June 30, 1957. He was first appointed to the Board by the Governor in 1946 to fill an unexpired term and was reappointed in 1947 for a five-year term.

Flanigan received the CE in 1912; is chairman of the board of Manufacturers Trust Co. at 55 Broad Street, New York City, fifth largest bank in the United States, and a member of Zeta Psi. He is vice-chairman of the Trustees' investment committee and chairman of the Board membership committee; was campaign chairman in the Metropolitan district for the Greater Cornell Fund, and was a member of the Trustee-Faculty committee which recommended the selection of President Deane W. Malott.

Supports History Research

REQUEST from Gertrude A. Gillmore '01 has established a research fellowship in History for a woman student at the University. Miss Gillmore, who died July 27, 1949, established a trust fund with her residuary estate, the income to be paid to the University to support the fellowship, which has been named for her. Annual grant is \$1500.

First recipient of the Gertrude Gillmore Research Fellowship will be Mary E. Young, Grad, of Atlanta, Ga. She came to the Graduate School in 1950, having received the AB at Oberlin College. For two years, she was assistant to Professor Paul W. Gates, American History, and this year she is pursuing her studies of the history of the Indian allotments in Mississippi and Alabama in Washington, D.C., with a grant from

the Schalkenbach Foundation. The Gillmore Fellowship next year will enable her to do field research in the South.

Miss Gillmore entered Arts & Sciences in 1899 from Baker Institute & Teachers College in New York City and received the AB in 1901. For nearly thirty years, she lived in Detroit, Mich., where she was curator of the children's museum at the Detroit Institute of Arts. She retired in 1940 and had lived since in Old Lyme, Conn.

Sorority Pledges

THE THIRTEEN sorority chapters at the University pledged 261 new members, March 2, after two weeks of organized rushing, and thirty-seven more after the first week of informal rushing. More than 580 women signed up for rushing during the two-day sign-up period before formal rushing, about ninety of them upperclassmen.

Prospective rushees received an informational booklet, "It's All Greek to Me," and were invited to hear about the sorority and non-sorority way of life at a panel discussion sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Women were required by Panhellenic Council to have an average grade of at least 70 to be eligible for formal rushing, but those in good academic standing could take part in informal rushing. The Council extended the period for open houses this year from two to three days, and thus reduced the size of rushing groups from about forty-five to thirty.

The following sorority pledges are Freshmen except those designated otherwise by Class numerals.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Elaine A. Adler, Kew Garden Hills; Elaine C. Amdur, Buffalo; Jane R. Amster, Brooklyn; Barbara E. Behr, Jersey City, N.J.; Marilyn Berger, Brooklyn; Rita Berman, Brooklyn; Arlene R. Blazer, New York City; Joan F. Edelman, Brooklyn; Charlotte M. Edelstein, New York City; Joan H. Epstein '55, Lawrence; Judith A. Frankel, East Orange, N.J.; Barbara C. Garlan, New York City; Geraldine E. Genat, New York City; Gail S. Gifford, Jamaica; Sonia Goldfarb, Brooklyn; Eleanor J. Goldman, Mount Vernon; Anita L. Hurwitz, Lawrence; Madge F. Klein, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Jo Ann Kleinman, Great Neck; Cynthia Lane '55, Roslyn Heights; Margot A. Oppenheim '55, New York City; Helene M. Reiback, Brooklyn; Carol K. Sand '55, Plainfield, N.J.; Nancy G. Siegel '55, New York City; Patricia A. Smith, Baldwin; Miriam J. Zinder, Bethesda, Md.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Margaret A. Barry '54, Groton; Dorothy J. Conley '55, Earlville; Eleanor M. Dittmann, Syracuse; Aiden Ehlert, Richmond Hill; Patricia J. Hamm, Buffalo; Shirley J. Jolls, South Dayton; Lillian M. Jorgensen, Seneca Falls; Lucia Long, Buffalo; Kathryn M. Lundy, Yonkers; Marcia J. MacStravic, Arlington, Mass.; Dorothy E. Morlock, West Hempstead; J. Merrilee Rose, Highland Falls; Virginia A. Seelig, Glen Rock, N.J.; Jean F. Snyder, Williamsville; Nancy J. Van Valkenburg, White Plains; Claire F. Wagner '55, Brooklyn; Marilyn R. Woollatt, New York City.

ALPHA PHI: Sandra L. Bixby, Hillsdale,

N.J.; Martha V. Boggs, Princeton, N.J.; Alberta L. Buckley, Yonkers; Patricia A. Butters, Franklin, Pa.; Ann E. Curley, Staten Island; Marjorie A. Dade, Gloversville; Barbara H. Emerson '55, Ithaca; Patricia R. Fisher '55, Westport, Conn.; Elizabeth French, Ithaca; Harriette A. Garaventi, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Barbara J. Hofheims, Buffalo; Virginia L. Howard, Boston, Mass.; Janice T. Hughes, New York City; Roberta L. Karpel, Cedarhurst; Frances U. LaGuardia, Jackson Heights; Mehitabel Mackay-Smith, White Post, Va.; Alice L. Maloney, Groton; Mary E. Martin, Lancaster, Pa.; Nancy L. Martin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Barbara R. May, Evanston, Ill.; Gretchen A. Mehl, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Angelica R. Mercurio, Bronx; Suzanne Middleton, Kensington, Md.; Carol Munro, Newton Centre, Mass.; Jane D. Plunkett, Bound Brook, N.J.; Joan L. Stevens, Kingston, N.J.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Mary Ann Hakenjos, Wilmington, Del.; Barbara A. Harrell, New York City; Marianne Lehr '55, Carmel; M. Maureen Neary, Yonkers; Alice L. Platt, Fly Creek; Sandra J. Pond, Ithaca; Jane E. Rasmussen '55, Fulton; Margaret D. Reed, Troy; Charlotte D. Reit '55, Smyrna; Claire M. Stevenson, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Joanna V. Tafuri '55, Wyandanch; Ellen L. Traver, Lake George; Marguerite F. Yarnall, Wilmington, Del.

(Continued next issue)



Thirty Years Ago

April, 1923 — Caprices of Ithaca weather are indicated in the facts that on Sunday, April 1, the best skating of the winter was to be had on Beebe Lake; and on Saturday, April 21, quite a sizeable crowd was in swimming in Fall Creek just below the falls at the powerhouse . . . Carl Sandburg, Chicago's poet of realism, appeared in a series of readings from his own works at Barnes Hall . . . Giovanni Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, appeared in concert in Bailey Hall last week, with Flora Greenfield, soprano . . . James Lynah '05 received notice that Clemson College, the A & M College of South Carolina, has conferred upon him the degree of Bachelor of Science. "Jim" left Clemson in his senior year in 1902 after a close vote of the faculty, for appropriating, while in cadet uniform, a turkey belonging to the local postmaster. Though not heralded at the time, the affair is now recognized through the award of the BS. Lynah is assistant director of the purchase section of the General Motors Corp., Detroit.

Ten Years Ago

April, 1943 — Charles Collingwood '39 received a George Foster Peabody Award for 1942, "radio's top prize," for his CBS broadcasts from North Africa . . . John S. Knight '18 was appointed liaison officer in London between American censorship and British censorship.

On the Sporting Side

By "Sideliner"



Heptagonal Track Meet in Barton Hall

Goldberg

A CREDITABLE winter sports season wound up March 14, except for a few individual entries in national competitions. The wrestling and polo teams finished second in their championships. The track team continued its splendid performances which resulted in a tie for the Heptagonal championship the week before, by beating Yale in a dual meet for the first time in six years. The fencers took a fourth place in the Easterns, the basketball team went on a scoring spurge to inundate Dartmouth and thus earn a tie with Yale in the League.

Track Team Supplies Thrills

THE MOST STARRY-EYED Hollywood scenarist would not have had the audacity to dream up the melodramatics of the Heptagonal Games Indoor Championships which were decided at Ithaca on Saturday, March 7. Held for the first time on a campus, the meet was sold out ten minutes before the first running event started. The 4500 lucky spectators in brightly colorful Barton Hall saw a show which deserved sell-out conditions, too.

Every event was a blinger, and going into the final one—the mile relay—four teams: Army, Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Cornell, still had a chance to win the meet. Army had only to place fifth, for one point added to its $32\frac{1}{2}$ would have assured the title. Army did not achieve it; nor did Penn, which needed to take a second to win. Cornell won the mile relay, which it had to do to win the meet, and Columbia placed second; to bring them out as co-champions of the 1953 Heptagonals with 33 points apiece. The first four teams were all within two-thirds of a point. Penn with its $32\frac{1}{2}$ was third; Army took fourth with its $32\frac{1}{2}$ points.

The home crowd was delirious with pleasure at the outcome, even to the extent of happily sharing Cornell's first indoor Heptagonal title with Columbia, for this is Coach Carl Merner's last year,

his retirement coming in June after thirty-five years on the job.

In the grand finale, the mile relay, the strong Cornell foursome of Lawrence Lattomus '55, John W. Allen '53, Andrew Dadagian '55, and Captain James M. Lingel '53 was never headed as it rounded the Barton boards in 3:23.9. Lingel successfully fought off a valiant try by Fred Schlereth of Columbia and won by eight yards. Lattomus gave the baton to Allen with about two yards to spare over then second-running Army. Allen kept and increased the lead to five yards. Dadagian made it ten yards, and Lingel ran a cautious 440 and gave up only two yards of the ten and won easily.

Perhaps the most astonishing part of the Cornell performance was the victory—and the only individual victory it was—of P. Craig Weisman '53 in the sixty-yard dash. He won by a clear margin in 0:06.6. He had previously set a new Heptagonal record of 0:06.4 in the semi-final heat in which Ira Kane of Navy, last year's champion, was eliminated from the final.

As usual, the mile run was a highlight event. Lewis Olive of Army won it in Barton Hall record time of 4:16.8. He was given a real battle by Cornell's recently-converted half-miler, Charles Trayford '54, son of Dr. Arthur L. Trayford '27 and Mrs. Trayford (Winona Harris) '28 of Huntington. Running only his fourth mile, Trayford was sec-

ond, beating Toby Maxwell of Princeton and Michael Morrissey of Dartmouth. Walter Molineux of Brown, who had run 4:08.5 in taking second to Dwyer of Villanova in the Millrose Games, placed far back and was never a contender.

Other Cornell point winners were Captain Lingel, fourth at 600 yards; Paul W. Loberg '55, son of Director Harry J. Loberg '29, Mechanical Engineering, fifth, 1000 yards; Lattomus, third, 60-yard dash; Donald E. Wechter '54, tied for fourth, high jump; Raymond F. Coller '53, tied for second, pole vault; James O. Silliman '55, fifth, two-mile run; MacAllister Booth '54, third, 60-yard high hurdles; and the two-mile relay team of Allen L. Smith '54, William H. O'Brian '53, David Pratt '54, and Michael J. Browne '55 was third.

During the meet a scroll was presented to honor John F. Moakley's fifty years of coaching at Cornell until he retired in 1949, for the ICAAAA Track Coaches Association. It was presented by Coach Ivan Fuqua of Brown, vice-president of the Association, to Mildred A. Moakley '18 for her father.

The meet summary:

35-pound weight throw—Won by Albert Thompson, Columbia, 57 feet 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches (new Bacon Cage record; old record, 55 feet 6 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches by Arthur Gardiner, Cornell, 1952); second, Philip Swett, Yale, 53 feet 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; third, Dwight Black, Harvard, 52 feet 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; fourth, Robert Curran, Harvard, 52 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; fifth, Robert Jeffrey, Dartmouth, 48 feet 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Broad jump—Won by George Shaw, Columbia, 23 feet 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; second Robert Rittenburg, Harvard, 22 feet 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; third, Donald Fuqua, Army, 22 feet 6 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches; fourth, Arthur Faulk, Pennsylvania, 22 feet 6 inches; fifth, Richard Goss, Yale, 22 feet 4 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches.

600-yard run—Won by Fred Schlereth, Columbia; second, Bernard Czaja, Navy; third, Ross Price, Yale; fourth, James Lingel, Cornell; fifth, Fred Thompson, Army. Time 1:12.1 (ties own Heptagonal record and breaks Barton Hall record of 1:13.4 by Andrew Dadagian, Cornell, 1953).

1,000-yard run—Won by Paul Raudenbush, Pennsylvania; second, Robert DeWitt, Pennsylvania; third, Joseph Albanese, Yale; fourth, Richard Yaffa, Princeton; fifth, Paul Loberg, Cornell. Time 2:15.3 (new Barton Hall record; old record of 2:17.7 by Michael Stanley, Yale, 1952).

Mile—Won by Lewis Olive, Army; second, Charles Trayford, Cornell; third, Thoburn Maxwell, Princeton; fourth, Michael Morrissey, Dartmouth; fifth, Edward Dinges, Army. Time 4:16.8 (new Barton Hall record; old record 4:21.2 by George Wade, Yale, 1950).

60-yard dash—Won by Craig Weisman, Cornell; second, Thomas Eglin, Princeton; third, Lawrence Lattomus, Cornell; fourth, Charles Cole, Navy; fifth, Robert Twitchell, Harvard. Time 0:06.6. Weisman's 6.4 in heat was new Heptagonal games and Barton Hall record).

Shot-put—Won by Albert Thompson, Columbia, 52 feet 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; second, Leonard Lyons, Princeton, 50 feet 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; third, Stewart Thomson, Yale, 50 feet 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches; fourth, John McCallum, Pennsylvania, 50 feet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; fifth, David Patton, Army, 49 feet 11 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches.

High jump—Tie for first among William

Boyd of Army, Wilfred Lee of Pennsylvania, and Arthur Timmins of Yale, 6 feet 1 inch; tie for fourth among Edward Judd of Army, Donald Wechter of Cornell, and Donald Lanoue of Yale, 6 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Van Zimmerman, Pennsylvania, 13 feet 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches (new Heptagonal record; old record of 13 feet 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches by George Appel, Yale, 1951); tie for second among Joseph Perlow of Army, Raymond Coller of Cornell, and Robert Reid of Navy, 13 feet 4 inches; tie for fifth among William McKee of Dartmouth, Robert Owen of Pennsylvania, Jeremy Babb of Princeton, and Harold Work of Yale, 13 feet.

Two-mile—Won by Robert Day, Army; second, Harold Gerry, Harvard; third, Wilfred Storz, Columbia; fourth, Jonatahn Hurt, Navy; fifth, James Silliman, Cornell. Time 9:30.6 (new Barton Hall record; old record of 9:32 by Albert Ranney, Cornell, 1932).

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Robert Rittenburg, Harvard; second, Robert Twitchell, Harvard; third, MacAllister Booth, Cornell; fourth, Carl Bossert, Army; fifth, Donald Keller, Princeton. Time 0:07.7.

Two-mile relay—Won by Pennsylvania (David Harshaw, Bruce Dodd, Frank Weber, Paul Raudenbush); second, Army; third Cornell; fourth, Columbia; fifth, Dartmouth. (Princeton finished fifth but was disqualified.) Time 7:54.9. (new Barton Hall record; old record of 8:06 by Cornell, 1953).

One-mile relay (run in two sections, order of finish determined by times)—Won by Cornell (Lawrence Lattomus, Jack Allen, Andrew Dadagian, James Lingel); second, Columbia; third, Yale; fourth, Pennsylvania; fifth, Navy. Time 3:23.9.

Overcome Yale Jinx

It hardly seems right to classify the Varsity track team's victory over Yale at New Haven, March 14, as anti-climactic but it must be so after the thrilling outcome of the Heptagonal Games. It hardly seems right because it was the first time since 1947 that Cornell—or any team in twenty-two attempts—has beaten Yale in a dual meet. The score was 59 $\frac{1}{2}$ -49 $\frac{1}{2}$, and again the victory hinged on the relays.

Yale was ahead going into the last two events, the relays, but Cornell captured both races. The two-mile team of Pratt, O'Brian, Browne, and Trayford set a new Coxe Cage record of 7:50.5. The mile relay team of Lattomus, Allen, Dadagian, and Lingel also ran a fast race in winning by a considerable margin in 3:22.

Chick Trayford was the star of the meet as he won the mile run in 4:25.3, the 1000 yards in 2:14.3, and ran on the winning and record-setting two-mile relay team. The showing of Loberg in the 1000 in beating Yale's Joseph Albanese and taking second place was helpful and unexpected. Another surprise was Jim Lingel's victory in the 600-yard run, beating Yale's Ross Price who had beaten him in the Heps the week before. Lingel ran a trailing race, quite unusual for him, and conserved his strength for the finish drive. He had it when he wanted it and nipped Price at the finish by about two inches in the fast time of 1:12.7.

Coach Louis C. Montgomery's team

dominated the running events, winning six of the seven. The only Yale victory on the track was an upset as Lawrence Reno defeated Craig Weisman and Larry Lattomus in the sixty-yard dash. Cornell showed strongly in the distance events, taking all three places in the two-mile run and the first two places in the mile and 1000. Dave Pratt, son of Professor Arthur J. Pratt '25, Vegetable Crops, was almost a dead-heat second to Trayford in the mile. And it was the first time he ever ran the race.

The summary:

One mile—1, Charles Trayford, Cornell; 2, David Pratt; 3, John Meader, Yale. Time 4:25.3.

600-yard run—1, James Lingel, Cornell; 2, Ross Price, Yale; 3, Peter Seymour, Yale. Time 1:12.7.

60-yard high hurdles (1st heat)—Peter Mott, Yale; 2, Ralph Balzac, Cornell. Time 0:08. (Second heat) McBooth, Cornell; 2, Ballard Morton, Yale. Time 0:07.8. (Final heat) 1, MacBooth, Cornell; 2, Peter Mott, Yale; 3, Ballard Morton, Yale. Time 0:07.9.

60-yard dash (1st heat)—1, Lattomus, Cornell; 2, Reno, Yale. Time 0:06.5. (Second heat) 1, Weisman, Cornell; 2, Brainard, Yale. Time 0:06.5. (Second heat) 1, Weisman, Cornell; 2, Brainard, Yale. Time 0:06.6. (Final heat) 1, Larry Reno, Yale; 2, Craig Weisman, Cornell; 3, Larry Lattomus, Cornell. Time 0:06.5.

1,000-yard run—1, Charles Trayford, Cornell; 2, Paul Loberg, Cornell; 3, Joseph Albanese, Yale. Time 2:14.3.

2-mile run—1, David Willig, Cornell; 2, William Albers, Cornell; 3, James Silliman, Cornell. Time 9:52.

One-mile relay—1, Cornell (Lattomus, Allen, Dadagian, Lingel); 2, Yale. Time 3:22.

Two-mile relay—1, Cornell (Pratt, O'Brian, Browne, Trayford); 2, Yale (Garafalo, Price, Meader, Albanese). Time 7:50.5 (new Coxe Cage record; old record 8:10).

35-lb. weight—1, Tom Henderson, Yale, 52 feet 5 inches; 2, Philip Swett, Yale, 49 feet, 7 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches; 3, Stewart Thomson, Yale, 43 feet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Broad jump—1, Richard Goss, Yale, 21 feet 11 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches; 2, Lawrence Lattomus, Cornell, 21 feet 11 inches; 3, John Brainard, Yale, 21 feet 6 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches.

Shot put—1, Stewart Thomson, Yale, 50 feet 8 inches; 2, Tom Henderson, Yale, 49 feet 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; 3, Philip Swett, Yale, 48 feet 8 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches.

High jump—1, Art Trimmings, Yale, 6 feet; 2, Donald Wechter, Cornell, 5 feet 10 inches; 3, tie between Don Lanoue, Yale, Reay Sterling, Cornell, and John Brown, Yale, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—1, tie between Bill Donegan, Yale, and Raymond Coller, Cornell, 13 feet; 3, Harry Work, Yale, 12 feet 6 inches.

Basketball Season Ends Well

IN ONE of the most faultless performances of the year, the basketball team completely overwhelmed a hopeless Dartmouth team, 80-55, in the final game, March 14, at Barton Hall. Caging better than 50 per cent of their shots, the Cornellians finished the season in a tie with Yale for third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League with six League games won and six lost. Pennsylvania's 10-2 and Columbia's 8-4 records were better. Dartmouth and

Princeton both won 5 and lost 7 and Harvard's record was 2-10.

In the fifty-two-year-old basketball relationship with Dartmouth, the Indians lead with forty-four wins to Cornell's forty-two. The football series is about as close, but the margin favors Cornell with nineteen wins to sixteen and one tie.

Lee E. Morton '54 of Rochester was high man against Dartmouth with 26 points and he brought the single-season Cornell scoring record to 414, an average of 18 points a game. Sophomore John A. Sheehy was an able associate of Morton's as he scored on some brilliant hook shots for 22 points. He made eleven of twenty-three field-goal attempts. Only Captain Raymond L. Handlan '53 played his last game for Cornell. The only Senior on the team, he scored 6 points against Dartmouth.

The visitors were shocked by a tight zone defense and six-foot-eight-inch Paul Wisdom was able to hit for double figures, with 10 points. Peter Geithner made 9 and Captain Fred Geig, 7.

It started right for Cornell. Limiting Dartmouth to one point, the Red five made 15 tallies in the first seven minutes. Dartmouth went for eight and a half minutes without a field goal. At the intermission Cornell led, 41-21. Substitutes for both sides played much of the last quarter.

The season's record of ten wins and thirteen losses was about as predicted, although the standing in the League was two places better than the experts had destined for Cornell.

Morton's new single-season scoring record of 414 beat the previous total of 383 set by Robert W. Gale '48.

Additional honors were bestowed upon Morton and David M. Bradfield '54; at the basketball team's banquet, March 17, they were chosen co-captains for next season. Bradfield is the son of Professor Richard Bradfield, Agronomy. He won the team's foul-shooting trophy for making good sixty-seven out of eighty-three attempts for 80.7 percentage.

Morton was chosen for the first team position of the all-Eastern Intercollegiate League, selected by the seven League coaches. Captain Handlan was given honorable mention. Other members of the first team were Ernie Beck and Tom Holt of Penn, Jack Molinas of Columbia, and Gieg of Dartmouth.

Lose Three on Road

Before the win over Dartmouth, Cornell had lost three games away from home. At Syracuse, March 3, the Orange avenged an earlier 69-65 defeat at Ithaca by beating the Varsity, 66-57.

A strong second quarter was enough to capture a half-time lead, 35-24, which Cornell was unable to overcome, although it came close in the third period. It was a slow, rather dull contest. Cornell played a zone defense which ev-

idently was resented by Syracuse, for at one point in the game Thaw stood at mid-court with the ball and did not move or pass it for three and one-half minutes. Finally, Cornell had to come out of the zone positions to go after the ball and make it a game. Besdin of Syracuse scored 18, Thaw 14, Kline 11. Sheehy was the only Cornellian to reach double figures, 16. Morton was double-teamed and made only 9. This was the most unsatisfactory game of the year.

Columbia exercised its usual jinx over Cornell on its home court. Try as it would, the Cornell team could not seem to score or even to coordinate. The Lions upended the Reds, 86-41.

After Cornell's beating Columbia in a spectacular double-overtime game at Ithaca, 76-74, February 21, it is difficult to know what happened in New York. But it happened last year too! After the Varsity defeated Columbia twice previously in overtime games, the Columbians shellacked the Cornellians at New York City in the third game, 67-46.

Morton, incredibly, could not score a basket. He made three foul shots and only 3 points. Bradfield made 11 points on three field goals, five fouls. Cornell only made twelve field baskets. Everyone got into the act for Columbia. Seventeen men played for the Lions and sixteen men scored points. Captain Jack Molinas was high with 18.

The next night, Saturday, March 7, at Philadelphia, the Cornell team played a creditable, even a superior, game. Penn's champions had a difficult time scoring a 58-50 win. It was the all-American star, Ernest Beck, who was the enabling influence. He scored 26 points and his powerful rebounding and pivot work could not be matched. Lee Morton, back on his game, scored 23 points and thereby surpassed Bob Gale's season scoring record of 383.

This was the 100th game between Cornell and Pennsylvania, and the Sphinx senior society of the University of Pennsylvania presented each team a trophy and each player and both coaches smaller trophies in commemoration of the first game in 1904. All living members of the two teams that played that first game were invited to this one, and the five who came, including Halbert M. Sloat '04, were introduced between the halves in the Palestra. They were also guests at a reception and dinner before the game.

Freshmen End Good Season

Little Charles G. Rolles of Binghamton broke just about all the Freshman scoring records in the last game, against Ithaca College freshmen, and the team set a new Barton Hall scoring record in winning, 98-61, March 14.

The five-foot-six-inch Rolles scored 44 points, which broke all existing Cornell records, Freshman and Varsity, for

a single game. It brought his total for the season to 403 points for a Freshman scoring record. The old mark was 299 made by Jack Sheehy last season. The former Barton Hall game-record of 35 points was held by Roche of Syracuse.

Rolles's large friend, six-foot-five-inch Raymond D. Zelek of Ford City, Pa., made 17 points in this game and 394 for the season. J. Richard Meade of South River, N.J., made good eight of sixteen field-goal tries and 17 points.

This was the fifteenth victory in nineteen games for the Freshman season.

Three Wrestling Champions

A SECOND PLACE in team scoring and three individual championships were the diadem the Varsity wrestling team brought back from the 1953 Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championship meet at Princeton, March 13 & 14. Cornell's 25 points put it just back of Penn State with 31. Co-captains Frank A. Bettucci '53 and Donald G. Dickason '53 and Kenneth R. Hunt '55 are the 1953 intercollegiate champions.

Bettucci became the first Cornellian since Thomas I. Boak '14 to win a title in three successive years (Boak won the 115-pound class in 1911, 1912, and 1913) and only the thirteenth man in the history of the Association to be a three-time winner as he took the 147-pound crown and was voted the outstanding performer in the meet. This twenty-two-year-old Ithaca boy, a Senior in Agriculture, defeated only once in three years of dual-meet competition, threw all his four opponents and only the last one, Penn State's Donald Frey, lasted more than three minutes. Bettucci threw Frey in 4:39.

Dickason, from Champaign, Ill., provided the biggest upset of the tournament when he defeated Joseph Lemyre of Penn State in the semi-final round of the 167-pound class. Lemyre was the defending EIWA champion and was also the 1952 NCAA champion. Dickason's stunning victory on a referee's decision caused the greatest ovation of the tournament. The final bout in which he defeated Gerry Lebben of Army was less of a contest. The score was 8-3.

The Sophomore 157-pounder, Ken Hunt, who has been injured most of the season, is one of the products of Mephram High School of wrestling fame. He gained a decision over Donald Rumsfeld of Princeton by a 9-5 score to extend the Cornell monopoly of the middle weights.

This is the first time Cornell has had three champions in one year since 1930, when Kenneth B. Trousdale '30, Howard S. Johnson '30, and Samuel Wakeman '30 won the 126-, 165- and 175-pound classes.

Cornell scoring was rounded out by Bruce G. Blackman '54 getting third

place in the 130-pound division. He won a decision over George Mulligan of Rutgers, 7-1, after he had been beaten out for participation in the finals by Arthur Jesser of Navy by a 6-1 count.

John R. Soars '54, 177 pounds, was defeated in the quarter-finals. Rexford A. Boda '55, 123 pounds, Nathan G. Pond '54, 137 pounds, and John R. Arnold '53, heavyweight, were defeated in the preliminaries.

This was the third straight triumph for Penn State in the forty-ninth annual tournament of the EIWA. It had only two winners, Richard Lemyre, 130 pounds, and Gerald Maurey, 137 pounds. Lehigh was third with 18, Syracuse had 13, Navy 12.

March 7 at New Brunswick, N.J., the Varsity wrestlers completed their dual-meet season with a decisive 22-6 victory over Rutgers to bring the record to seven wins and four losses. Rex Boda and Bruce Blackman scored pins in the 123- and 130-pound classes. Bettucci, Dickason, Hunt, Soars, and Arnold won on decisions.

Presidents Reaffirm Rules

ANNOUNCEMENT was made simultaneously, February 20, from the news offices of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale of this year's rulings of the eight presidents of the Ivy Group concerning football. The announcement follows:

"There will be no spring practice in 1953 for the football squads of the Ivy Group of colleges. This was disclosed yesterday with brief announcement of the recent meeting of the presidents of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale.

"On the matter of spring football practice, no action was taken, said the announcement. The present position of the Group was reaffirmed.

"The presidents also reaffirmed the present policy of the eight institutions which rules against participation by athletes of the schools in post-season charity games.

"In the realm of eligibility, the Group agreed to add the following paragraph to the existing agreement: 'In no case shall a student play in a ninth semester or thereafter.' Thus the athlete who for one reason or another does not qualify for his degree in the regulation eight semesters, or who refrains from competition for a semester or year while remaining in college, will not be eligible to compete after eight semesters in college.

"Attending the meeting were Presidents Henry M. Wriston, Brown; Grayson Kirk, Columbia; Deane W. Malott, Cornell; John S. Dickey, Dartmouth; Harold W. Dodds, Princeton; and A.

Whitney Griswold, Yale; and Provost Paul H. Buck, Harvard, and Vice President W. H. DuBarry, Pennsylvania."

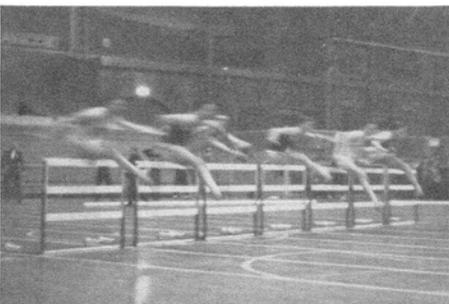
Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 interprets the ruling about ninth-semester eligibility to apply only to students who have transferred from other institutions. He thinks that regular fifth-year students will be allowed to play, as they have in the past, if they have been incapacitated for a full year by injury or illness.

Writing in the Cornell Daily Sun, January 21, James A. Gash '53 said that the presidents had met the previous Sunday in New York City. He continued:

"As I write this, I do not know the result of the session. Neither does Bob Kane, Cornell's Athletic Director. Neither does football coach Lefty James, now in Boston. Neither do the athletic directors, coaches, or players at the other seven schools.

"It is a decision that has been made entirely by eight men far removed from the athletic scene they are ruling with a legislative fist of steel. The athletic directors, the men paid supposedly to make or at least aid in the making of such decisions, played no part. Neither did those most intimately concerned, the coaches and the players. . . ."

In the Sun for February 20, the day of the announcement, Gash printed an interview with President Malott which he said had been given ten days earlier with request that it be held for the official announcement. Gash quoted the President as saying that the Ivy Group heads "hope that in a matter of years, football will be strictly a 'recreational competition,' to quote last year's agreement, and that 'undue strain upon players and coaches will be eliminated. In the total life of the campus, emphasis upon intercollegiate competition must be kept in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution.'" Gash noted that Colgate would discontinue spring football practice this year, and said, "Mr. Malott noted that the Ivy presidents hoped their pioneering in this direction might lead to just



Symphony of Action—Runners set an interesting pattern of speed and grace over the high hurdles in the Heptagonal Games Association championship meet in Barton Hall. Rittenburg of Harvard won the sixty-yard race in 7.7 seconds. *Bradfield '51*

such evidences of de-emphasis in other conferences and schools. President Malott noted the example of college baseball, once as prominent as football on the athletic scene. But, he said, the years have caused it to take a less spotlighted position, while football has increased in importance. The Ivy presidents hope that football, after a time, will also assume its ideal place in college life. . . ."

January 9, The Sun published a resolution which it said had been adopted by six of the eight student newspapers of the Ivy Group colleges. The resolution recommended "That the presidents of the Ivy League schools, at their meeting this month, adopt a plan whereby each school in the league agrees to play at least five football games with other schools in the league each year." Listed as having adopted the resolution were the Cornell Daily Sun, Brown Daily Herald, Columbia Spectator, Daily Dartmouth, Daily Princetonian, and Yale Daily News.

"The Harvard Crimson and The Daily Pennsylvanian," the Sun said, "refused to support the resolution, although the Pennsylvanian agreed 'to the spirit but not the letter of the resolution. . . . Four of the papers—Brown, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Princeton—agreed to a resolution calling for reinstatement of spring football in the Ivy League."

Ski Captain Dominates

CAPTAIN BJARNE E. THORUP '53 dominated the International College Ski Meet at Snow Ridge, March 6-7. The blonde Norwegian in a splendid performance won the giant slalom, won the jump, and just missed by a tenth of a second winning the closed slalom. Cornell placed third behind Syracuse and R.P.I. St. Lawrence, Cortland State, Teachers, and Clarkson were the other participants.

Fencers Improve Showing

CORNELL FENCERS made their best showing in twenty years in tying for fourth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Association championship meet in which twelve colleges participated. At Yale, March 13 & 14, Cornell trailed the winning Navy team with 70, Penn 66, and Columbia 62, and tied New York University for fourth with 57. Yale, Rutgers, Princeton, Army, Brooklyn College, Harvard, and CCNY followed. The deciding weapon was the saber, in which Navy won 29 of 33 bouts, giving the Midshipmen the edge over Penn. Penn won the foil and epee titles.

Foil was Cornell's strongest weapon and it picked up 28 points, just one short of Penn's total. Here Dwight R. Robinson '53 and Captain Nicolaas G.

M. Luykx '53 each won eight and lost three, Philippe J. Mocquard '55 won seven, lost four. In both the saber and epee, Cornell won seventeen and lost sixteen, and placed fourth. David A. Thomas '53 led the epeeists with a score of 7-4; Richard W. Pew '55 had 5-6; David A. West '55, 2-4; and Harold E. Kunsch '55, 3-2. Saber star Earl R. Flansburgh '53 led in that weapon with 8-3 in the pool-three spot. Robert C. Bell '53 had 5-6 in pool one, and Peter G. Grimm '55 won 4, lost 7 in second spot.

Polo Team Second

CORNELL'S hard-riding trio of Captain Peter K. Johnson '54, Robert M. Diener '53, and Elmer King '54 was beaten, 9-8, by Yale for the National Collegiate polo title, March 7, at New York's Squadron A Armory. Cornell had earlier administered the only defeat of the year to Yale.

The Red riders started well and led at the end of the first period, but Yale outscored them in the second, 5-0. The winning goal was made with forty seconds to go by Miller of Yale. Johnson and Diener each scored 4 goals. Cornell had beaten Stanford and New Mexico Military Institute to qualify for the final match with Yale.

Swimmers Set More Records

WINNING SEVEN of ten events, the Varsity swimming team closed its dual-meet competition with a 52½-31½ decision over Colgate in the Old Armory pool, March 7.

Records were broken by Roy L. Swanson '55 and Norman D. Freeman '53. Swanson set a new pool and Cornell record of 1:35.4 in the 150-yard individual medley and Freeman set a new standard of 2:27.2 for the 200-yard backstroke.

William Branch was almost the whole show for Colgate as he won the 440-yard and 220-yard freestyle and placed second to Swanson in the individual medley. He set a pool record of 5:03.1 in the 440.

This victory gave Coach G. Scott Little's current squad a season's total of four wins, two defeats.

Cornell had one winner in the AAU Niagara district swimming championships held at Syracuse University, March 14. Nicholas Steinthal '53 won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:30.5.

Spring Sports Schedules

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE Baseball League returns this year to a single circuit, with each of the ten teams meeting the others once. Last season's plan of

two divisions had Cornell winning in the southern circuit and Brown in the northern, but it was impossible to arrange a play-off, so they were judged co-champions.

Schedules for the Varsity teams this spring follow.

BASEBALL

March	29	Yale in Santo Domingo
	30	Dominican All-stars in Santo Domingo
	31	Yale in Santo Domingo
April	1	Santo Domingo University in Santo Domingo
	4	Yale (2) in Santo Domingo
	18	Princeton at Ithaca
	21	US Military Academy at West Point
	23	Syracuse at Ithaca
	25	Yale at Ithaca
May	29	Columbia at Ithaca
	2	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
	6	Dartmouth at Ithaca
	9	Brown at Providence
	11	Harvard at Cambridge
	13	Syracuse at Syracuse
	16	US Naval Academy at Ithaca
	22	Duquesne at Ithaca
June	30	Sampson Air Base at Ithaca
	9	Sampson at Sampson
	12	Colgate at Hamilton
	13	Colgate at Ithaca Class Reunions

TRACK

April	24-5	Penn Relays at Philadelphia
May	2	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
	9	Princeton at Ithaca
	16	Heptagonal meet at New Haven
	23	Colgate at Ithaca
	29-30	Intercollegiate at New York City

ROWING

April	25	Columbia at New York City
May	2	Syracuse at Ithaca
	9	Carnegie Cup Regatta at New Haven
	16	EARC Sprint Regatta at Washington, D.C.
June	23	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
	20	Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Syracuse
		150-POUND ROWING
May	9	Columbia at Ithaca
	16	Sprint regatta at Princeton
	23	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

LACROSSE

March	30	Baltimore University at Baltimore
April	3	Duke at Durham, N.C.
	4	North Carolina at Chapel Hill
	22	RPI at Troy
	29	Syracuse at Syracuse
May	2	Hobart at Geneva
	9	Syracuse at Ithaca
	13	Cortland at Ithaca
	16	Penn State at Ithaca
	20	Hobart at Ithaca
	23	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
	26	Cortland at Cortland
	30	Hamilton at Ithaca

TENNIS

March	28-9	Lancaster Country Club at Lancaster, Pa.
	30	Maryland at College Park
	31	Virginia at Charlottesville
April	2-3	William & Mary at Williamsburg, Va.
	18	Dartmouth at Ithaca
	22	Hartwick at Ithaca
	25	Columbia at Ithaca
May	1	Princeton at Princeton
	2	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
	6	Syracuse at Syracuse
	9	US Naval Academy at Ithaca
	13	Cortland at Ithaca

- 15 Bucknell at Ithaca
- 16 US Military Academy at Ithaca
- 20 Colgate at Hamilton
- 22 Duquesne at Ithaca

GOLF

April	25	Sampson Air Base at Ithaca
	29	Syracuse at Ithaca
May	2	Penn State at State College
	5	St. Lawrence at Ithaca
	6	Syracuse at Syracuse
	9-11	EIGA at Princeton
	16	US Military Academy at Ithaca
	22	Duquesne at Ithaca
	30	Sampson Air Base at Sampson



THURSDAY, APRIL 2

Boston, Mass.: Glee Club concert, New England Mutual Hall, 8:30
Williamsburg, Va.: Tennis, William & Mary

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Pomfret, Conn.: Glee Club concert, Pomfret School, 8
Durham, N.C.: Lacrosse, Duke
Williamsburg, Va.: Tennis, William & Mary

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Albany: Glee Club concert
Chapel Hill, N.C.: Lacrosse, North Carolina
Cuidad Trujillo, Santo Domingo: Baseball, Yale

MONDAY, APRIL 6

Ithaca: Spring recess ends, 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

Ithaca: Watermargin presents concert by Marian Anderson, Bailey Hall, 8:15
New York City: Class of '40 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 6

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Ithaca: Student Council Exchange Weekend begins, with guests from Southern colleges
New York City: Class of '19 men's dinner, One Fifth Avenue Hotel, 7
Class of '23 men's dinner, Gramercy Inn, 379 Fourth Avenue, 6

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Ithaca: Exchange Weekend lecture, Ralph Bunche, Bailey Hall, 8:15
New York City: Class of '20 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 6

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Buffalo: Cornell Club annual dinner, Lafayette Hotel
Rochester: Concert, A Cappella Chorus, Harley School auditorium, 8:30

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Arthur R. McKay of Russell Sage College, 11

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

New York City: Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, and film, "Spring in Ithaca," at Cornell Alumni Association of New York "Reunion at the Dutch," Hotel Shelton, 6:30

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

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

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Walter A. Haerion '53

Men Help(?) Sorority Rushing

SORORITY RUSHING to many women means more smiling and hand-shaking than usual and longer and more frequent house meetings; to many men it means an abrupt interruption of the supply of dates for most of two weeks. A new, if not so refreshing, reaction to rushing occurred this year among some poultry enthusiasts. This group's first activity was to introduce twenty peeping chicks into the front room of the Kappa Alpha Theta house during one of the rushing periods. But the chicks failed to scatter, so more violent tactics were planned for the sorority's final voting session, and a hen was injected, screeching, into the meeting. Apparently the reaction of the women to this was more satisfactory and the performance was repeated at several other sorority houses. Rumor has it that the same hen was used in each case, but how this was managed remains a mystery.

Nearly 100 students entered the preliminary eliminations for the 1953 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall. Apparently, the anti-canasta faction of the studentry is still dominant: this observer has yet to see a canasta or samba game on the Campus.

Senior Class presidents Sonya S. Blaser and Garrie R. Davis have been appointed by President Malott as members of the University committee on Commencement arrangements. They are the first students to become members of this committee.

More "coordination" is forthcoming. An advertisement in the Cornell Daily Sun sought members to help formulate the New York State Inter-Collegiate Council of Human Relations. Unlike the Campus Council on Human Relations, which merely coordinates the forty-some student organizations which are carrying on human relations activities at Cornell, this group hopes to train organizers to coordinate the programs on campuses throughout the State.

A calendar of scheduled events for ten months occupies fifteen feet of the corridor wall outside the Dean's offices on the first floor of Day Hall. Instituted at the request of the Student Council, it is operated by Jane M. Atwood, MA '51, Social Counselor in the Office of the Dean of Men & Dean of Women. Student Council Vice-president Nancy Helm Crolius '53 is delegated to distrib-

ute copies of the calendar periodically to all Campus organizations, so as to reduce conflicts. With some 300 registered student organizations, no way has been found to increase the number of days or hours in the day for their meetings!

Beta Theta Pi basketball team, champions of the winter's fraternity play, won the University intramural title by defeating the Blackhawks, independent champions, 33-14.

Holiday magazine for March has a two-page picture-story on Nancy C. Arnold, third-year student in the Medical College from Minneapolis, Minn. It appears in a series on "Youth and the World," by Roger Angell of the Holiday staff.

Cornell Independent Student Association, as proposed by an Independent Council reorganization committee, will replace the I.C. when it folds within the next few weeks. The purpose of the new group will be "to ascertain the needs and desires of the independent students on the Cornell Campus; to present these needs and desires to the student body-at-large, the Faculty, and the administration; and to provide a program to meet them."

Cheerleaders next year will be led by Maxwell R. Warden, Jr. '54, who has been elected head of that squad.



Barber Shop Harmony — Cascadilla Quartet, one of six which sang in the annual Willard Straight Hall contest in the Ivy Room. Judges from the Ithaca chapter of SPEBSQSA awarded the prize of free haircuts and a bottle of champagne to The Four Posters. Singers above are, left to right, Rodney E. Kirk '53, Donald B. Lathrop '53, John O. Brophy '53, and Glenn P. Crone '53.

Sun photo, Shuter '56

Delta Delta Delta held a surprise-package auction to raise funds for the sorority scholarship. Some of the packages were donated by such celebrities as Arturo Toscanini, Estes Kefauver, and J. Edgar Hoover, to whom members of the chapter wrote seeking contributions. Others given by parents and friends of sorority members made a total of more than 100. They were auctioned off, unopened, by Interfraternity Council President Robert A. Spillman '53. Probably the most indisputable bargain was a package from University Trustee Myron C. Taylor '94 which brought \$3. It contained a \$10 bill.

Mademoiselle magazine pictured Editor Robert W. Beyers '53 in a March issue article on "The College Newspaper."

St. Patrick's Day was observed on the Campus as usual with the glorification of the celebrated Saint and the deglorification of the Founders of our University. The beard on the statue of Andrew White on the Quadrangle was painted green, and a green toilet-bowl at the top of the Library slope was accompanied by a sign: "From this vantage point on St. Patrick's Day, 1865, Ezra Cornell looked out across Cayuga and said: 'I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study'."

Ivy Group football captains came to the Campus with their track teams for a week-end visit during the Heptagonals, March 7. They were the guests of the Varsity football team and its captain-elect, William I. George '54.

Phi Delta Theta chapter at Cornell supported the action of the Williams College chapter in pledging a Jewish man, stated Joseph Hinsey '53, local president. He said that the vote was extremely close, and that the chapter hopes to amend the current discriminatory clause in the constitution of Phi Delta Theta through pressures in national conventions, backing the Interfraternity Council's approach to the problem of discrimination.

Aircraft observers are being supplied by four fraternities which have enlisted in the Tompkins County Civilian Defense program. Men from Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Pi, and Delta Phi are regularly serving two-hour watches at the observation post on the roof of the Plant Science Building.

Red Key, Junior men's honor society, held a week-end conference for representatives of the corresponding Key organizations from five Ivy League colleges. Since the primary function of the Key societies at most of these colleges is to act as unofficial host to visiting athletic teams, the group discussed means of making this service more effective.



The Faculty

President **Deane W. Malott** was named by President Eisenhower as a consultant to the National Security Council, top policy-making group for foreign affairs and national defense. He is the only university representative of the seven consultants named, who include Eugene Holman, president of Standard Oil Co., Charles A. Thomas, president of Monsanto Chemical Co., John Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star & Tribune. President Eisenhower emphasized that the men will serve as individual consultants rather than as a committee, because their separate opinions are desired. President Malott attended a first meeting of the consultants with President Eisenhower in Washington, March 11.

Harold E. Stassen, Mutual Security Director, appointed Alumni Trustee **Edwin T. Gibson '08** to be assistant to the chairman of a committee of business men and financiers who will make on-the-spot surveys of American foreign-aid programs in fourteen countries. Retired executive vice-president of General Foods, Gibson is associate director of the American Assembly sponsored by Columbia and is chairman of the advisory council of the Cornell University Associates.

Willard I. Emerson '19, Vice President for University Development, was re-elected a director of Norfolk & Southern Railway Co., January 4.

Assistant Treasurer **Paul L. McKeegan** is the new president of the New York State Bankers Bowling Association.

Professor **Earl Brooks**, Industrial & Labor Relations, is a member of a newly-appointed training advisory committee to the Secretary of the Army, which held its first meeting in Washington, March 6.

Two members of the Industrial & Labor Relations School Faculty have sabbatic leaves this term. Professor **Vernon H. Jensen** sailed for England, March 7, for a three-month study of grievance handling in the metal trades, mainly in Birmingham. Director of the New York Metropolitan District extension office, Professor **Effey L. Riley '19**, has a grant from the Fund for Adult Education for study in that field and is visiting industrial and labor relations centers throughout the country.

Professor **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, Agriculture, Emeritus, celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday, March 15, at his home in Ithaca on Sage Place. Professor George H. M. Lawrence, PhD '39, who succeeded him as Director of the Bailey Hortorium two years ago, writes of him: "Although he has recovered completely from the leg fracture of three years ago, Dr. Bailey has aged. He enjoys visits with friends and conversations with him are a continuing satisfaction to those who drop in. On the other hand, the day of entertaining groups of students or

appearing at public meetings has gone, but he still talks about events of the hour and reminisces about past experiences. Another change that has slowed down Dr. Bailey's zest and vigor is the dimming of his vision. No longer does he have the acuity to read, and his recognition of visitors is by knowing their voices and not their faces. Until recent weeks, he has enjoyed daily rides into the countryside, but the effort involved is now too taxing of his strength. He follows current events, listened to Eisenhower with much interest, and is most interested in Agricultural College and University developments."

Professor **Morris Bishop '14**, Romance Literature, spoke at a convocation commemorating the founding of Union College in Schenectady, February 25. His topic was the life and works of Fitz Hugh Ludlow, "Union Worthy" of the class of 1856 who wrote "Ode to Old Union." Professor Bishop received the honorary Doctor of Letters.

Professor **Franklin A. Long**, Chemistry, is chairman of the American Chemical Society division of physical and inorganic chemistry for 1953.

Nobel Prize winner in chemistry in 1936, Professor **Peter J. W. Debye**, Chemistry, Emeritus, was the featured speaker at the eighth annual Symposium of the Metropolitan Microchemical Society, at Fordham University, February 27. He spoke on "Methods for the Determination of Molecular Weights and Their Implications."

First New Year Honours List of Queen Elizabeth included the title of Knight Bachelor of the United Kingdom to Professor **James F. Mountford**, vice-chancellor of Liverpool University. He came to Cornell in May, 1924, from University of Edinburgh to lecture on the Schiff Foundation, and in June was elected professor of Classics. When he resigned in 1928 to head the Latin department at the College of Wales at Aberystwyth, Professor Morris Bishop '14 wrote of him in the ALUMNI NEWS: "He has not been long in Cornell, but during his stay he has become one of the most popular of the younger men, as well as one of the most respected for his scholarly achievement."

Professor **Frank P. Bussell, PhD '19**, Plant Breeding, Emeritus, married Mrs. Ruby Weyburn Tobias, January 15, in Seattle, Wash. Their temporary address is 917 South King Street, San Gabriel, Cal.

College of Home Economics traveling fellowship for 1953 was awarded to Professor **Karla Longree, PhD '38**, Institutional Management. Leaving in June, she will work as a food consultant in Bonn, Germany, for six weeks and will attend the International Home Economics Congress in Edinburgh, Scotland, in August.

The Alphabet and the Ancient Calendar, by the Rev. **Hugh A. Moran**, former Presbyterian student pastor at the University, has been published by Pacific Books, Palo Alto, Cal. The book presents his theory that the letters of the phonetic alphabet are based on the signs of the Luna Zodiac, which long antedate the twelve signs of the ecliptic or Solar Zodiac. He and Mrs. Mor-

an sailed the end of February for Antwerp and Germany to visit their daughter, Jean Moran Myer '39, in Frankfurt and later to attend a reunion of Rhodes Scholars at Oxford University. Next fall, they expect to return by way of Ithaca to their home at 661 Waverley Street, Palo Alto, Cal.

Clinton M. Ritchie, Associate Director of CURW, and Mrs. Ritchie have a daughter, born February 28.

Dr. **Irving S. Wright '23**, professor of Clinical Medicine at the Medical College, has been invited to give the George Alexander Gibson Lecture under auspices of the Royal College of Edinburgh, at the University of Edinburgh, May 26. Former holders of this Lectureship include some of the most distinguished men in cardiology. Dr. Wright will speak on "Pathogenesis and Treatment of Thrombosis."

Ballet suite, "Letter to the World," by Professor **Hunter Johnson**, Music, has received enthusiastic reviews in New York City newspapers. February 27, his Concerto for Small Orchestra and Piano Obligato was performed in Town Hall, New York.

Mrs. Leiby, wife of Professor **Rowland W. Leiby, PhD '21**, Extension Entomology, died March 1, 1953. She is survived also by their daughter, Mrs. John J. Murach (Sarah J. Leiby) '45, manager of the Johnny Parson Club, and Rowland W. Leiby, Jr. '38.

Plaster sculpture titled, "Bird," by Professor **Victor E. Colby, MFA '50**, Fine Arts, has been acquired by the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Utica for its permanent collection. It was one of five entries by area artists chosen for purchase this year.

University Helps Get Facts

CORNELL and fifteen other universities are incorporators of the Human Relations Area Files at Yale. Here are being assembled all the scientifically reliable basic information about the 2000 existing civilizations in the world today and all historical facts about past cultures.

The collection was started at Yale in 1937 and has been growing slowly, because of limited funds and the almost limitless reservoir of printed and manuscript material. In 1949, the massive project became a cooperative enterprise. Early that year, a \$62,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation got the cooperative effort underway and the Human Relations Area Files were incorporated under Connecticut laws. Corporate members, besides Yale and Cornell, are the Universities of Chicago, Colorado, Harvard, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Southern California, Utah, and Washington.

Government grants of more than \$200,000 a year are helping to speed the fact-finding. During World War II, the usefulness of the files for other than scholarly purposes was demonstrated

when Navy planners called for aid in plotting Pacific campaigns. Professor Clellan S. Ford of Yale, executive director of the Files, says that even such a practical job as piercing the Iron Curtain around Eastern Europe and Asia is not impossible through information gleaned from the Files. Support from the armed forces comes, he says, not solely from the Government's strategic interest, but also because of increasing awareness of the ultimate practical work of the Files. "A sound understanding of the peoples of the world, their ways of life, their problems, values, and ideas, is generally recognized as basic for the easing of current conflicts and prejudices, and the achievement of international peace and harmony."

Poultrymen Retire

TWO CORNELL Poultry specialists who between them have given seventy-eight years to the Extension Service retired, March 31: Professors Louis M. Hurd and Robert C. Ogle.

A member of the Extension staff for forty-three years, Professor Hurd is the author of *Practical Poultry Farming*, published in 1928 and revised in 1931, and *Modern Poultry Farming*, published in 1944 and which he now plans to revise. He has also written many bulletins and articles for poultry journals. In the late 1920's he initiated a State-wide fowlpox control program and in 1935, a pullorum control program. In 1944, he started time and distance studies of poultry chores. He is a past president of the Cornell chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary Extension fraternity. After initiating the award of merit for members of the chapter in 1947, he was chairman of the awards committee from 1947-50. He is also a past president of the Cornell Extension Club, which he helped to organize, and a member and past director of the Poultry Science Association. He was assistant superintendent of poultry in charge of the production poultry and egg show at the New York State Fair for several years, and has lectured on poultry keeping at Columbia. Professor Hurd studied at Syracuse University and took short courses in dairying and poultry at Cornell before joining the Poultry Husbandry staff in 1909. He began Extension work in 1910, became instructor in Poultry in 1911, Extension assistant professor in 1935, and Extension associate professor in 1947. He was the Poultry Department Extension project leader and chairman of the poultry committee of the College of Agriculture in 1949. David L. Hurd '37 and Mrs. Robert P. Waldron (Caroline Hurd) '42 are his children.

Professor Ogle, State 4-H poultry specialist since 1944, joined the Poultry



Aid Aeronautical Research—Cornellians gather at the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio, of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics where they are research scientists and engineers. In front, left to right, are Kenneth P. Coffin, PhD '51, fuels & combustion division; David A. Bittker '49, same division; Eli Reshotko, MME '51, supersonic propulsion; Elmer M. Sharp '45, physics; William E. Phillips, Jr. '51, engine research. Back row, left to right, are Dana W. Lee '29, research planning office; John D. Gernon '51, fuels & combustion; Richard M. Clough '32, mechanical engineering; William J. McCann '38, chief of engineering divisions; Franklin K. Moore '44, supersonic propulsion; J. Lyndon Antz '24, electrical engineering. The Laboratory is one of the three major laboratories operated by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and is concentrating on problems of supersonic flight propulsion. Frank E. Rom '46 is also in the materials & thermodynamics division and William S. Miller, Jr., MAeroE '49, in the physics division.

Extension staff in 1918 as director of flock management cost account projects in the lower Hudson Valley and later on Long Island. He moved to Ithaca in 1924 and was promoted to associate professor in 1946. From 1931-44, he was director of egg-laying-test field stations of the College of Agriculture at Stafford and Horseheads. Professor Ogle received an award for "outstanding service to the poultry industry" at the Boston Poultry Show in 1947, was given an award of merit by the Cornell chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi in January, 1952, and last September was honored for his work in 4-H and Extension at a meeting of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council. He was poultry editor of *Better Farms Magazine* from 1945-49, and has been poultry editor and a contributor to the *Breeders' Gazette*. Professor Ogle was for ten years superintendent of poultry at the New York State Fair. He has also been secretary of the New York State Production Poultry Show which was started at the University, the first of its kind in the world for judging birds for economic values. The show outgrew the Cornell facilities and was later moved to the State Fair under Professor Ogle's direction. Professor Ogle organized and supervised State poultry tours in the 20's which brought some 2,000 persons to Cornell each year.

He has judged at some of the nation's largest poultry shows and originated many of the newer poultry classes, such as the national cockerel classic at Boston and the breeder exhibition pens at the State Fair, which have become widely recognized. He is a charter member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, chairman of the 4-H Club committee for NEPPCO, a life member of the American Poultry Association, and a member of the Poultry Science Association. He has five Cornelian daughters: Mrs. Read C. Adams (Elaine Ogle) '37, Doris Ogle '40, Mrs. Lauren A. Woods (Carol Ogle) '41, Mrs. Bernard Somers (Wynn Ogle) '44, and Jane Ogle '52.

Cornell Fifth in Gifts

GIFTS AND BEQUESTS to universities and colleges reached a new high level in 1951-52, reports John Price Jones Co., which has collected the records for thirty-two years. The fifty-one institutions studied received last year \$121,729,000, an increase of 10.9 per cent over the previous year. Current gifts totalled \$91,062,000 and bequests, \$30,667,000.

Cornell, reported at \$6,375,000 total, was fifth behind Yale with \$13,624,000; Harvard, \$11,778,000; MIT \$6,953,000; and Columbia with \$6,735,000.

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 Pros-pect Avenue, Cleveland 1, Ohio.
- 1919 Men—Alpheus W. Smith, 705 The Parkway, Ithaca.
- 1920 Men—Walter D. Archibald, 110 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains.
- 1952 Women—Phebe B. Vandervort, c/o L. E. Brown, Stone House, Campbell Hall.

* * *

'94—February 22, **George F. Myers**, air-plane inventor whose experiments preceded the first flights of the Wright Brothers by six years, celebrated his eighty-eighth birth-day. He has taken up roller skating at an indoor rink near his home, 35-16 Eightieth Street, Jackson Heights, according to a story about him in the New York Herald Tribune, February 12.

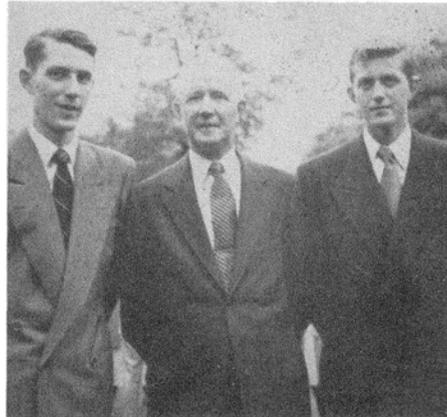
'99 MD—Elizabeth Blackwell Citations for distinguished service in medicine were awarded by the New York Infirmary to five women physicians January 25. One was Dr. **Ida S. Scudder**, who now lives at Hill Top, Kodaikanal, Madras Presidency, South India. She was cited for her achievements in missionary medicine.

'03 Women—The 1903 women cordially invite any women of the Classes of 1902 and 1904 who plan to be in Ithaca at Reunion time to join them in the festivities of their Fifty-year Reunion, June 12 and 13. For information and reservations please write to Mrs. **Helen Riedel Blenderman**, Reunion Chairman, 124 Colonial Ridge Drive, Had-donfield, N.J.

'04 CE; '40—A picture comes from Grandfather **Elwyn E. Seelye** of 101 Park Avenue, New York City, of the new son of Mrs. Winton H. Williams (**Elizabeth See-lye**) '40. Seelye says the boy will be a candidate for the Varsity football team in 1975.

'08 Men—The New York contingent of the Class of 1908 again gathered for dinner at the Lotus Club, the evening of February 26. Those present were **Leon Brockway**, **Charlie Cullen**, **Ned Davidson**, **Max Davis**, **Ed Hall**, **Rosy Rosevear**, **Hal Sliter**, **Bob Spencer**, **Seth Shoemaker**, **Johnny Taussig**,

Herb Trube, and **Erl Wolfe**. As usual, it was a lively get-together and plans were dis-cussed for a grand Reunion in June. The Class is looking forward to breaking various Forty-fifth Reunion records. Those 1908 men who have not yet written to Class sec-retary, **Seth W. Shoemaker**, P.O. Box #824, Scranton, Pa., that they'll be in Ithaca on June 12 should do so at once and let nothing interfere.—Herbert L. Trube



1910 MEN **William A. Matchneer** (above, flanked by his two sons) was sufficiently promising as an undergraduate ball player to bring the big league scouts to Percy Field in conspicuous numbers on game days. But Bill, however tempted, shook off the lure of professional baseball and on graduation settled down to his trade of mechanical engineer. After six years with the Braeburn Steel Co., he joined the Buckeye Steel Castings Co. of Columbus, Ohio, and has been with that organization ever since, except for time out in World War II when he was tapped to go to Washington and serve as a member of the War Production Board. Since 1947, he has been vice-president of the Buckeye Co., which manufactures steel castings principally for use on railroad freight and pas-senger cars. The Matchneers live at 141 Stanbery Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. They have one daughter and two sons, **William Jr.** and **George H.**, who saw service in World War II in the Navy Air Corps. So far, there is one grandson.

Clubs: Rocky Ford Hunt & Country Club and Columbus Country. There are also the usual professional and civic associ-ations, including the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Bill gives his chief recreation as golf, with the notation that he's "not very good at it." Here, however, Classmates who recall the man's tendency to do something at crucial moments calcu-lated to put his team or himself on the win-ning side in all athletic contests will go slow in accepting his own estimate of golf-ing proficiency, particularly if wagers are involved. Irrespective of scores and aver-ages, he was most likely to get his hits in the clutches, when they counted.

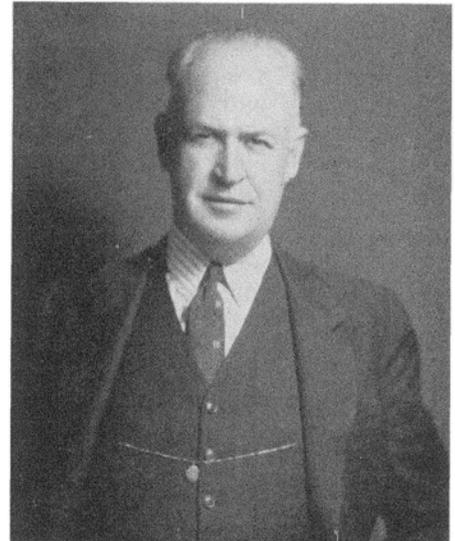
Jack Dorrance lives in Houston, Tex., but gets to New York at odd times. On the

most recent occasion, February 10, a group of his Classmates seized the opportunity to give him a dinner at the University Club to let him know they were glad he'd come to town, and to fire a few sighting shots for the Forty-fifth Reunion in 1955. Those present to fire shots and welcome Dorrance were **Doug White**, **Jansen Noyes**, **Roy Taylor**, **Hal Edwards**, **Tarry Bandler**, **Clarence Pope**, **George Dutney**, **Rick Hewitt**, and **Eddie Goodwillie**.

The address of **Kenneth S. Edwards** is P.O. Box 28, Orange, Va. As a manufac-turer he is retired, but is still active in farm-ing. The Classmates he sees most frequently are **Bill Kennedy**, **Temp Smith**, and **Francis Parker**.

Henry W. Edgerton left the Faculty of the Cornell Law School back in 1937 to become a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and has been passing on some pretty important cases in recent months. Federal judges try to keep out of the news-papers, but Henry, in spite of himself, has been building up recognition as a strong member of a particularly strong court.

The address of **P.H. Elwood** is 711 Ash Avenue, Ames, Iowa. He's head of the de-partment of landscape architecture at Iowa State University.



1911 MEN When **William Gaston (Bill) Christy, ME** (above) was ap-pointed in 1950 as director, New York City's Smoke Con-trol Bureau and Chairman of the S.C. Board, all us local boys cheered and wished him luck. You have read how he acquired a Navy and an admiral and then changed this year to private practice. Bill was no tyro on that job; indeed he is one of the nation's experts on air pollution and smoke control.

Bill had two jobs in St. Louis after gra-duation; organized his own company, 1915, as manufacturer's agent for heating equip-ment. During first war, he was production engineer for Emergency Fleet Corp., St. Louis office. Followed two construction-executive jobs. In 1928, Bill helped organize the St. Louis Citizens Smoke Abatement League, became its executive secretary; aroused citizens, had forty men in the field feeling their way around in the semidark-ness. LIFE gave the story a short time ago—one of the most comprehensive campaigns

in US—and clean St.L. can tip its hat to Bill for the big assist he gave them. As a result of that work, Hudson County, N.J., asked him to organize and head a new dept.,—new for them, that is—and he did. It's always slow work, but by the time he moved across the river, to work with newly-elected Impy, the smoke reduction had reached 85 per cent, using the 1930 gloom as a basis. Air Repair, Nov. 1951, calls Bill a typical director of such a bureau and states one must have a thick skin and sustaining sense of humor. That's Bill all over.

Bill married Lillian Marsh in 1914. Daughter Marcia Elizabeth, born in St.L. in 1923, won Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year at Mt. Holyoke, BA in 1944; graduate assistantship at Wellesley and MA in 1946; now research chemist at Sharp & Dohme, North Wales, near Philadelphia, Pa.

Bill is past chairman, president, or director of more outfits than you can shake a stick at. He has been an active member of many local clubs and societies (32 actually) including boys' clubs, welfare chests, church trustees, Rotary, Chambers of Commerce. During second war, he was offered the job of organizing and directing National Fuel Efficiency Program on a nation-wide basis, but couldn't accept as his Hudson Co. deputy was in the Navy; did serve as one of 12 members of National Fuel Efficiency Council and directed two other local volunteer fuel-saving programs. Bill also has been active in ASME, local and national, 1919 to date; has done radio talks and during past 25 years, considerable consulting-engineering work in air-pollution control from Connecticut to Texas. Hobbies: photography, bridge, motoring. Other recreation: mystery books.

During his turn in 1930 as mechanical engineer for St. Louis Board of Education, Bill asked a group of students one day whether they understood by what organization the city carried on its fight for abatement of smoke? "Yes Sir," said a bright young freshman, "The Smoke Consumers' League."

Davy (C. H.) Davidson, CE, the boy who could make a mandolin sing, talk, or cry, has just finished several weeks at Anna Maria, Fla. Could that be near Okaloacoochee, Bill or Andy or Ned? Or Had?

Edgar S. (Ed) Wheelan, he of the crayon and black and white, who has given us many a laugh beginning with the 1907 Widow, has moved to Litchfield, Conn. Address Box 137.

The Sno-Shu, a vehicle used in the search for the C-46 transport that crashed in the Utah hills recently, was produced in the laboratories of Utah Scientific Research Foundation at Logan. Director is Elmer G. Peterson, MA '09, PhD '11, former president, Utah State Agricultural College. Sno-Shu travels over rocks, snow, brush, undergrowth, and sizeable trees.

Harry A. Bade, LLB, 8 Clubway, Hartsdale, has two children, Harry A. Jr. '40 and Carolyn Loucks; is trustee Manhattan Savings Bank, New York.

George B. Birkhahn, BSA, Troy, when he

sent in his dues some time ago said, "Congratulations and good luck on your plans for 1911. Looking forward to our 45th."

Frank L. Aime

3804 Greystone Ave., New York 63

'12 AB—Due to a fall in his home, Colonel C. Ambrose Plamondon has been laid up for some time at the Hines Memorial Hospital, Hines, Ill. He would appreciate hearing from his Classmates.

1913 MEN

A modest, enigmatic guy is Moulton B. Goff of 2519 Central, Evanston, Ill. Just an insurance company V.P. (2 companies). Sez he, "You know they are less than 8c per dozen." That's nonchalant modesty! "Golf and bowling scores are approximately equal." That's puzzling! Is the duffer a good kegler, or is the bowling ham a low-handicap shooter? Anyway, how did a BSInAg plus G ever get to be an insurance company V.P., to the second power no less? Return for your 40th Reunion and greet the other 13-er Goff, A. D., who is M.D. in Ithaca.

Moult is former president of the Wisconsin State Horticultural Society and keeps an inflation hedge at Goff Orchard, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Meanwhile, he VPs for the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Wausau, Wis. With his Ag background and professional interest in casualty and fire insurance, he is just the man for this: The Atomic Energy Commission announces in its semi-annual report to Congress a constructive use for one of man's minor annoyances, the sting-laden hornet. Hornets store barium in their bodies. Barium is always a fission by-product that may leak from atom plant smokestacks. A daily check of neighborhood hornets may become the standard sanitation practice at atomic plants. We bring it posthaste to the attention of 1913 apiarists. Keep your hornets to home! Non-apiarists will do well to take out insurance against stings by barium-tainted hornets (Editor's note: No charge to you, Moul, or to any other '13-ers in insurance for this free tip on a new opportunity to write business.)

Billings, Mont., is headquarters for the National Dude Ranchers Association. P. S. Goan lives there at 11 Park Hill. Farsighted Puss shudders at the thought that dude ranchers in association or in solitary might conceivably go homeless. So he is cashing in on that expensive M.E. diploma by starting construction of a new hotel to be known as Dude Rancher Lodge. His four years experience on The Cornell Daily Sun should help him to publicize it when ready for occupancy. Puss, you must come to the 40th, if only to see whether The Cornell Daily Sun finally outgrew those four years!

Your correspondent is delighted at bits of evidence that indicate the column is drawing '13-ers and other Cornellians closer together. "Jack" Horner of Kapua Kauai, Hawaii, wrote the ALUMNI NEWS: "Due to certain publicity I appeared to have received recently in connection with the Class of 1913 in the Cornell Alumni

News, I am receiving letters and more to the point, callers, from my own and neighboring Classes, to my great enjoyment and increased duties of correspondence. The other day, Jimmy Munns '14 and his daughter dropped in on their way around the world. My most distant letter came from Pete Thatcher in South Africa." When youngsters from his community go to school or college on the mainland, Jack likes to give them a letter to a friend to whom they can look in case of emergency. Jack has had heart warming cooperation from college and business friends who invariably look up the youngsters in advance of trouble and extend them welcome. Jack was looking for an Alumni Directory to help him in this effort, but it seems that the University is as unprepared about certain things as the country was for police action in Korea. The Alumni Directory of the University, last published in 1938, is completely out of print and unobtainable. Jack, you'll see Pete and many others at the 40th!

1915 MEN

EDITOR 1915 COLUMN: What do you mean, Tom Keating was a pinch-hitter for somebody? That boy never pinch-hit for nobody! The only time Tom rode the bench was when he was resting up between home-runs. Tom Keating could 'a played regular first base in the big leagues, but he didn't want to leave his home town (New York) and he didn't want to cause no trouble between the Giants and the Yankees by signing up with either of them clubs. Being a stout Irish boy, he would never play for those Dutchmen from Brooklyn.

And speaking of the Irish on the Cornell nine, don't overlook the little lad who could cover a mile either side of second base, Joey Donovan. What a combination on them double plays: Keating to Donovan and back to Keating again! It was sure a great day for the Irish and Cornell, too, when those lads played first and second for Danny Coogan. Yours, JIMMY DE GRIFF, 2D.

P.S. You had better wise up on your baseball stuff or I will see that you are fired for lousing up the 1915 Column. I know the President and other big shots in the Class!

Jose A. V. Corpus is the champion long-distance dues-payer. His letter from San Antonio, Zambales, P.I., reads, "This is to advise you that my annual Class dues for 1953, \$5, will be sent to you by my son from Ithaca, hence the delay. From the Philippines it is hard to send dollars anywhere outside the Philippines. From the savings of my son Augusto '53 at Cornell, will pay my yearly dues as it has been for the last two years. Here is good luck for you and our Class." The Class hat is off to Jose!

Dick (Richard J.) Reynolds sets a good example by sending us a real chatty letter: "As for news about myself, there isn't too much to say. I have been in Wall Street since 1920, a considerable portion of the time as an officer of the First Boston Corp.

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

and since then with the stock exchange firm of Laurence M. Marks & Co., 49 Wall Street. I was married in 1922 and have four children, three boys and one girl. The oldest son, **Dick**, graduated from Cornell in 1949 and **Bill**, who is now a First Lieutenant of Artillery in Korea, in 1951. My daughter, Eleanor, married **Russell T. Kerby, Jr.** '44, LLB '49, whose father was 1913 and his mother was **Regina Brunner** '15. My younger son, John, decided to be different and is now a junior at Notre Dame. That just about adds it up, except to say that I have lived in Maplewood, N.J., for the last thirty years and really feel like one of the old settlers." Address, 29 Maplewood Ave.

Frank J. Wiffler, 715 Glen Court, Glenview, Ill., comes up with: "Here's an ideal. Why wouldn't it be constructive if an alumnus could do a research job and submit it for an advanced degree without the requirement of residence? I believe this would win a great deal of support and perhaps considerable money for Cornell. I believe this is a progressive step for contemporary and practical research in business, and deserves exploration by the authorities on the Hill."

Roy Underwood writes from the Cornell Club, New York: "Had lunch with **Bob Austin** '12 last week and see **Jim Cosgrove** '09 occasionally in Rockefeller Center. No news from the waterfront."

Henry T. Ruckaberle sends the following from Schaghticoke. "Sorry I cannot give you much help as far as news goes. Going a little slower these days where farming is concerned and am planning a little trip this winter, the first in many years."

Perry Euchner lives in Geneseo. He is Eastern Representative of The Wolf Plan of Service Merchandising of Oklahoma City. Perry says, "My elder son, **Chris—P.C. Euchner, Jr.** '48—is in Italy with Combustion Engineering Corp. of New York. My younger son **Jim—James A. Euchner** '49—is a reporter on Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch. Both are married. Jim has a daughter, not quite a year old, so I am experiencing the delights of being a grandfather."

'16—**Harold L. Bache**, of Bache & Co., 36 Wall Street, members of the New York Stock Exchange, urged business leaders to take a strong role in the re-education of youth in a program to acquaint them with the objectives, aims, and accomplishments of the capitalistic system, according to the Herald Tribune. He spoke to the Rotary Club of Torrington, Conn., March 3.

'17 PhD—Professor **Temple R. Hollcroft** was appointed historian of Wells College, February 19. He is senior member of the Wells faculty, having taught there for thirty-five years. In 1950, he was appointed historian of the Villages of Aurora and Ledyard by the University of the State of New York.

'17 ME—President of L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriter, Inc., Syracuse, **Elwyn L. Smith** was elected to the New York State Board of Regents, February 24.

'18 — **Lawrence M. Arnold** (above), chairman of the board of First National Bank, Seattle 11, Wash., since 1951, has been elected a director of Carnation Milk Co. He entered the credit department of the First National Bank after the first



World War, was elected vice-president in 1926, executive vice-president in 1937.

'18—**Edwin E. Cull** of 29 Barnes Street, Providence, R.I., is a member of the firm of Cull & Robinson, architects doing general work including banks, houses, and Navy work.

'18 AB, '22 MD—Dr. **Leo P. Larkin** of 524 Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca, was elected vice-president of the Central New York Blue Shield Plan, February 25.

'18, '20 AB—**Archie M. Palmer**, chairman of the US Patents Board, discussed, "How Industry Can Profit from Government Research," before the American section, *Societe de Chimie Industrielle* and French engineers at the French Consulate in New York City, February 5. His address is 3321 Runnymede Place, N.W., Washington, D.C.

'18 BS; '29 CE, '34 PhD—Two Cornellians are playing an important part in the \$500,000,000 New York State Thruway, "the longest, widest, crossing-free traffic ribbon in the US," according to David H. Beetle's story, "What a Highway They're Building," in the March 7 Saturday Evening Post. **Nelson M. Wells** '18, landscape expert for the Thruway Authority, has the problems of turf on mounds and embankments along this 430-mile highway. "What I really want," he says, "is a mowless grass that you can stunt with a one-shot-a-summer chemical." The problem of surmounting the Montezuma marshes north of Cayuga Lake is being solved by **Arve S. Wikstrom** '29, contractor for that four-mile stretch. First, dikes are built and the mud scooped up from the proposed roadbed and then dirt is filled back in the bed. Wikstrom says there are many tales like: "You can't tell a relative of mine over at Waterloo that I don't lose a steam shovel every day."

1919 MEN CALLING ALL '19'ERS IN AND AROUND NYC DIVISION (Ed. *Carples Department*): Next '19 Class Dinner: 7 p.m., North Lounge, One Fifth Avenue Hotel, Thursday, April 9, 1953.

HEADNOTE BY YOUR CORRESPONDENT: The news that follows constitutes the next-to-last installment of the harvest from the double postcards mailed last November. Thanks to all respondents, who are invited

to keep the news coming! Will '19'ers who haven't yet replied help the rest of us by digging out and forwarding the return postcard (or a reasonable facsimile)? Address: 1919 Correspondent, 705 The Parkway, Ithaca.

Randolph M. Brown is associate professor at the Minnesota Forestry School, University Farm, St. Paul 1, Minn. Son Bob was married in June, 1952.

Grandfather reporting: **W. R. Buell**, District Superintendent of Schools, East Aurora.

President & Director, Standard Engine Co. of N.Y., Inc., and of Allied Motors Corp. of N.Y. is **Edward M. Deems, Jr.** New Address: West Main Road, Little Compton, R.I.

John C. Gebhard, associate professor of Administrative Engineering, C.E., C.U., writes: "After our long hitch in the Navy, we are enjoying this 'dunroamin' stage of life here in Ithaca, and our work with the young idea in Lincoln Hall."

Harold C. Grinnell carries on as Dean and Director, University of New Hampshire.

Would your boy be a future Cornell poloist? **Andrew Jack** is membership chairman of the Junior Essex Troop of Cavalry, Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, N.J. Andy reports that the current complement of 100 cadets has been filled. Applications of outstanding boys 11-17 for enrollment in September, 1953, (and to fill any openings) are receivable.

Operating Root River Farm (dairy farm with registered Guernsey cattle), 4425 W. Oakwood Rd., Milwaukee 14, Wis., is **Clair P. Nourse**. He is President & Treasurer, The Midland Company, manufacturers of garden tractors and farm and garden implements, South Milwaukee; and director, Milwaukee Farmers, Inc.

Homer R. Seely is Project Engineer on the construction of the Delaware River Bridge at Philadelphia, Pa. He served in the same capacity on the Delaware Memorial Bridge at Wilmington, Del. Address: 21 S. Jackson St., Woodbury, N.J.

The **Wright** brothers (C.A. '14 and W.E. '19) got together in Savannah, Ga., reports W.E. Usually they see each other only at Reunions. C.A. handled a consulting job on the preliminaries of the new high-level bridge over the Savannah River section of U.S. 17. W.E. (P.O. Box 1958, Savannah) reports that his big brother has five grandchildren.

UC & CC PIONEERS AGAIN DIVISION (*Education Department*): An annual grant of \$500,000 to provide 400 undergraduate scholarships and grants-in-aid to 24 small liberal arts and technical colleges has been announced by Class Treasurer **Morse G. Dial** as President of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. Each scholarship covers tuition for a four-year academic course, plus allowances for books and fees. The colleges will administer the program, not the Corporation! This column previously reported the revolutionarily successful research, economic, and personnel practices of Bo's company. Once again, and this time in connection with industry's relation to education and with UC&CC's leadership in contributing to education: American business and industry please copy!

'19 BS—Mrs. **Hilda Moline Dahm** re-

tired from teaching last July 1, after twenty-nine years. She lives in Patterson, Putnam County.

**1920
MEN**

1920 is planning another enjoyable evening for those who can be at the Cornell Club of New York on Friday, April 10. Come at six o'clock for an hour of sociability before dinner. Your Class officers will give you the latest news about plans for future Class activities. And of course it is not too soon to start thinking about making 1955 our greatest Reunion ever.

As you may know, for the first time in our Class history, every member of our Class has been receiving every issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS regularly for several months. We hope you are enjoying it. The NEWS is packed full of information about the Faculty, students, alumni, new buildings on the Campus, and in fact about all the different aspects of our ever-changing Cornell. We hope that at least a small part of your enjoyment of the NEWS may be found in this 1920 column with its news of your Classmates. And incidentally, we would like to hear about you. How about writing your Class correspondent today?



Dwight B. Ranno (above) is making good use of his Sibley training. He is a mechanical engineer with the Atlantic City Electric Co. and is Superintendent of the Deepwater Plant, which is near the Delaware Memorial Bridge at the end of the New Jersey Turnpike. In his spare time, Dwight is interested in deer hunting, gardening, and in YMCA physical work.

'22 Men—**Dr. Robert S. (Bob) Ackerly** is practicing medicine at Port Washington, Long Island. His son, Bob, Jr., is a graduate student and preceptor at Colgate. He is also in advanced Air ROTC. Bob's daughter Janet is a freshman at the college of Wooster in Ohio.

George (Turk) Brayman, when not wintering at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., runs the Brayman Construction Co., Bridge Builders, 67 N. Harrison Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh, Pa. His son **Ted** is CE '55 and on the football team. Turk's daughter Nancy is a junior in high school. She hasn't decided where she will go to college, but it probably will be Cornell.—**J. Motycka**

'22 BS—**Mrs. Henry Gully (Sara R. Merritt)** and her husband have left Ithaca

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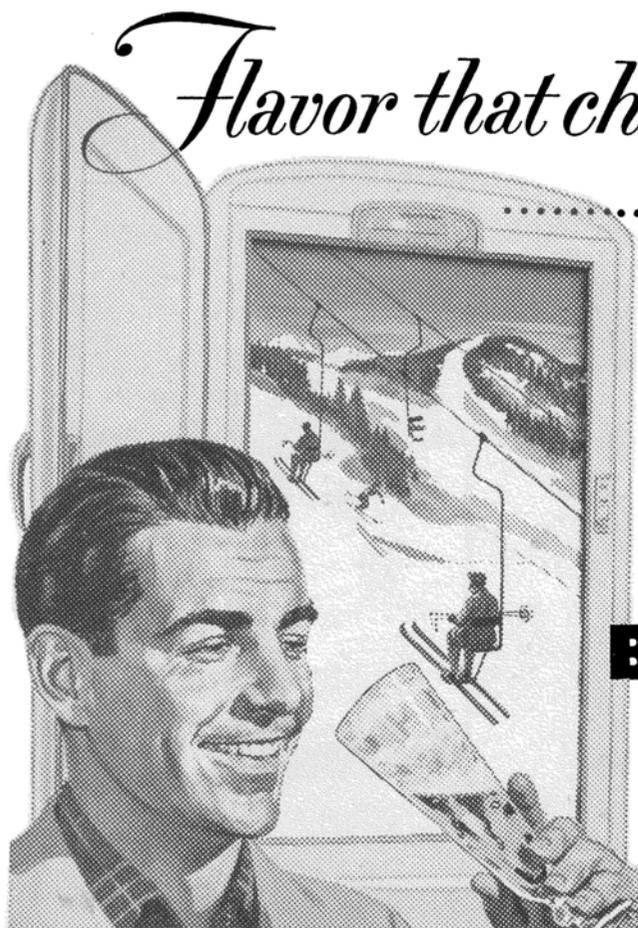
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for their old home at 1 Sherwood Place, Scarsdale. Her daughter, **Joanne Gully DeWolf '51**, husband, and two children live at 135 South Lexington Avenue, White Plains. Her sons are **Royce**, Ag '53, and **Stewart**, Hotel Administration '56, the fifteenth member of her family to enter Cornell.

'23 Men—1923 Class dinner, April 9 at Gramercy Inn, 379 Fourth Avenue, near 27th Street at 6 p.m. **John G. Nesbitt**, 50 Broadway New York 4, Chairman, Dinner Committee. **Charlie Kells**, Reunion Chairman, will discuss Reunion plans and program.

'23—Margaret Matlock, daughter of **Robert C. Matlock**, owner of Owensboro Plating Co., 211 Triplett Street, Owensboro, Ky., was married to Robert S. Brown, January 31. Granddaughter of the late **Robert C. Matlock '94**, she and her husband are continuing their studies at University of Kentucky.

'23 AB—**Arthur B. Treman** organized and has been president of TKM Electric Corp. in Rochester, manufacturers of permanent magnet generators for guided missiles and aircraft, for the last two years. He lives on Mendon Road, Pittsford.

'24 Men—**Earle V. Simrell** has departed for Pakistan to serve as legal officer with the Point 4 mission of the Technical Cooperation Administration, Department of State. Until recently, he was Assistant Solicitor for the US Department of Labor, and was an advisor to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in drafting the United Nations Declaration of

Human Rights. Before entering Government employ, Simrell was an instructor at Stanford University, University of Illinois, Kalamazoo College in Michigan, and Dartmouth College. Before entering the Department of Labor, he was Assistant General Counsel of the Federal Security Agency and Assistant to the Director-General, International Refugee Organization. Mrs. Simrell will accompany her husband to Pakistan, where his activities will include agricultural and industrial development, transportation, communications and public administration.

Frank L. "Sunny" Sundstrom, former New Jersey Congressman and more recently a general partner in the brokerage firm of Burton, Cluett & Dana, has been appointed administrative assistant to Ralph T. Heymsfeld, president of Schenley Industries, Inc.

Charles C. Rife has served on the Atlanta, Ga., Board of Education for the past twelve years and was recently elected president of the Board. He lives at 420 Edgewood Avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

—D. B. Williams

'25 EE—**Haig K. Shiroyan** of 46-46 159th Street, Flushing, has been re-elected for a five-year term on the board of trustees of the Queens Borough Public Library. He is secretary of the Alumni Association of Metropolitan New York.

'26 AB; '91 PhB, '94 LLB—Mother of **G. Schuyler Tarbell**, Mrs. Grace L. Tarbell, widow of **George S. Tarbell '91**, died at her home, 110 Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca, March 3. Schuyler Tarbell lives at 26

Strickland Place, Manhasset.

'27 AB, '28 MA; '28 AB—January 9, President **Victor L. Butterfield** of Wesleyan University and former Alumni Trustee, Mrs. Butterfield (**Katharina Geyer**) '28, and their two children flew to London on their way to Beirut, Syria. Until their return, May 20, they will visit educational centers and missionary schools in the Middle East and Europe. They are on a mission for the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation, to get advice from scholars and educators in these areas as to how liberal studies might be given encouragement, along with vocational and technological education.

'27 EE—**Moorhead Wright, Jr.** has left the Hotpoint Co., Chicago, Ill., to join the management consultation services of General Electric Co., 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

'28 Women—At the Cornell Women's Club of New York luncheon, February 28, the following group met to discuss Reunion: **Mid Leeming Taulane**, **Hazel Mercer**, **Laura Griswold Snyder**, **Ruth Lyon**, **Louise Emery Angell**, **Helen Holme Mackie**, **May Elish Markewich**, **Fran Newman Rosoff**, **Edith Christensen Cooper**, **Helen Spiegel Cohen**, **Myra Tollins Seitz**, **Betty Clark Irving**, **Kitty Altemeier Yohn**, **Shirley Miller**, **Margaret McMillan Helm**, **Zenia Duberstein Spitz**. All of this group have signified their intention of returning for Reunion. I hope this will spur others to come to the same conclusion.

—**Kathryn Altemeier Yohn**



'28 AB—Former general sales manager, **Malcolm P. Murdock** (above) has been elected vice-president in charge of sales and a director of Ethyl Corp. Twenty years ago, he joined the corporation as a field representative in the New York division; later he became assistant manager of Los Angeles and Chicago divisions. Then he was sales manager of Ethyl Specialties Corp. and central region manager. He and Mrs. Murdock and their two sons live in Kelly Green, New Canaan, Conn.

'29 AB, '31 LLB—Colonel **Jerome L. ★ Lowenberg** writes: "I have arranged to take my sabbatical leave in Korea. Will you kindly have the News follow me to this address: Staff Judge Advocate, Hq. Fifth Air Force (Rear), APO-970 c/o PM San Francisco, Cal."

'31 CE—Operations manager for Shell Oil Co. Detroit Marketing Division is **Lewis M. Leisinger**, former superintendent of operations. His home is at 405 McKenley Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

'31, '34 BSAE—Chief Engineer **Henry P. White** of the H. P. White Co. has opened a development engineering laboratory in Bel Air, Md. He writes that he has settled in Maryland permanently.

'32—**Edward D. Decker** is manager of the Bright Water Beach Hotel on the Gulf of Mexico in St. Petersburg, Fla. The address is 5400 Gulf Boulevard.

'33, '34 BS—Major **Lawrence B. Clark ★** has been assigned as an artillery instructor in the Tactical Department, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. after a year in Korea.

'34 AB; '05 ME; '33 AB—**Thomas B. Haire**, member of the publications committee of the Alumni Association in charge of the ALUMNI NEWS, is advanced to president of Haire Publishing Co., 1170 Broadway, New York City 1. His father, **Andrew J. Haire '05**, is chairman of the board of directors and his brother, **Andrew J. Haire, Jr. '33**, is vice-president and treasurer of the company. They publish eleven specialized trade and industrial magazines and directories covering the trade lines handled by department stores.

'34 BS—**Gordon Miscall** is a sales engineer with Parker Rubber Appliance Co., 17325 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'36, '37 BSAE—**James Chase Forbes Jr.**, son of **James C. Forbes** and Mrs. Forbes,

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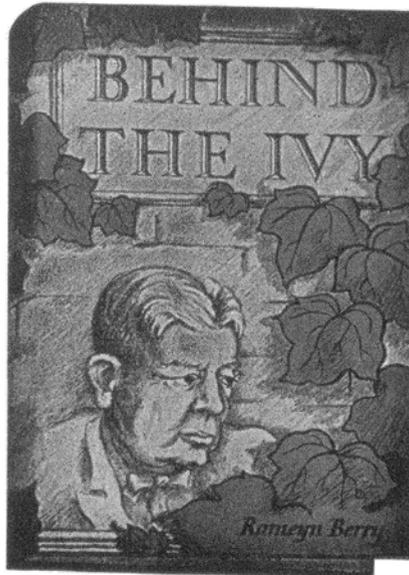
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was born April 6, 1952. He is their second son and fourth child. The father is manager of the Lighting Institute of General Electric Co. at Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

'35, '36 AB—**Barrett Gallagher**, 58 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York City, has been elected president of the American Society of Magazine Photographers. He is the producer of the color film, "Spring in Ithaca."

'36—Appearing in the March issue of the University of Chicago Magazine is an article about the NBC television nursery school program conducted by "Miss Frances" Horwich and directed by **Reinald Werrenrath, Jr.** The "Ding Dong School" has proved to be a delightful success in Chicago for both the nursery school children and their mothers. The program is also described in Life magazine, March 16. Werrenrath lives at 645 Skokie Avenue, Highland Park, Ill.

'39 BS, '47 MS, '50 PhD; '39 BS—Completing two years of active Navy duty, **Warren W. Burger** is now with Rockwell Gould Co., Inc., Elmira, mutual investment funds. He and Mrs. Burger (**Florence Dixon**) '39 and their three daughters live at 501 Warren Road, Ithaca.

1940 MEN I had been a Sun editor and they simply couldn't find anyone else to do the correspondent job for this issue. A Widow man may be writing this column soon if someone doesn't volunteer for permanent assignment, so there's a challenge to mull over.

A note from **W. J. Winchester**, married to **Nathalie Schulze '42**, says, "Can't catch **Rich Beuttell**, but doing pretty well with five girls." His address: 5709 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Leo Schoenbrunn, undergraduate president of the Hotel Greeters of 1940, is now resident manager of the Drake Hotel in Chicago, Ill.

From St. Louis, **Joe Griesdieck** writes that a fourth is soon to join Joe, Jr. 9, Ellen 5, and Ann 3. Joe's address is 3617 Olive St. He is with Falstaff Brewing Corp. as vice-president and acting general manager.

A couple of New York State farmers, both back in home territory, are **Warren Hawley** and **Jim Young**. Warren tells us of the recent adoption of daughter Elise, now 6 months; address: 123 Bank St., Batavia. Jim is farming at Cherry Creek with his father and brother; has one girl and one boy.

Out in Honolulu, Pennsylvanian **Ed Kudlich** says that he is "living the quiet life" with wife Sue, Skipper 11, Suzanne 9, Patrick 3, Michael 7 months; address: 1410 Opihi St., Aina Haina, Honolulu.

Our Southern representatives include **Bill Mogk** and (of course) **Bew White**. Bill is now in Charlotte, N.C., as district sales representative for Coty, Inc., in four States; can be reached at 2933 Hampton Ave. Bew is back in Birmingham, Ala., where he lives at 37 Fairway Drive. He is a partner in a Birmingham law firm; reports a family of two girls and one boy.

From the Air Force Armament Center, ★ **Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.**, Major **Scott Sterling** tells us that he finished six years with Uncle Sam in 1946 and returned to active duty two years ago. He married in 1941, has sons William 7 and Malcolm 5. Scott's high school classmate in Rochester,



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John Sullivan, writes that he is now at 1 Broadway, New York City 4, as Eastern Sales Manager for Photoswitch, Inc.

All '40 men in the New York area and other Classmates who can in any way arrange a business or pleasure trip to be there on Wednesday, April 8, are urged to be on hand for a 6 o'clock Class Dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. Any Class member with nine or more children (not necessary to bring them) will be admitted without charge. —**Bob Storandt**, *Correspondent*

'40 **PhD**—Named as consultant to Secretary of Agriculture Benson in January was **Karl D. Butler**, farm consultant to Avco Corp. He will retain his home on North Triphammer Road, Ithaca. Before he joined Avco, he was director of research for the GLF Exchange and was for two years president of the American Institute of Cooperation.

'42 **BEE**, '49 **PhD**; '47, '48 **AB**—Physicist in exploration and production research for Shell Development Co., **Jimmie W. Killian** and Mrs. Killian (**Junerose Kuchler**) '47 had a third son, Timothy Joseph, January 6. They moved from their apartment to a house they bought at 4049 Woodshire, Houston 25, Tex.

'42 **AB**—**Morris J. Feil** and Mrs. Feil of 64 Mountaindale Road, Yonkers, had a daughter, Susan Eleanore, February 18.

'43, '42 **AB**—**Trevor Wright, Jr.** married Nancy Crowe in Atlanta, Ga., January 17, and is now living at 1520 Lawndale Plaza, Houston 12, Tex. He is a methods chemist with E. I. duPont Co., Grasselli Chemicals Department, LaPorte, Tex.

'44 **AB**—**Barry Ashcroft Baines** was born, February 12, to Mrs. Elliot A. Baines (**Martha E. Ashcroft**). He and his brother David, six, are grandchildren of **A. Griffin Ashcroft** '21 of Bronxville. Mrs. Baines lives at 56 Wilson Avenue, Rowayton, Conn.

'44, '48 **AB**; '47 **AB**—Professor Sydney W. Landon of Ithaca College, father of **George L. Landon**, died March 9. "Pat" and Mrs. Landon, (**Marylou Barger**) '47 live at 71-8 Drexelbrook Drive, Drexel Hill, Pa.

'45, '44 **BEE**—Lieutenant **Prentice Cushing, Jr.** and his wife have a son, William P. Cushing, grandson of the late **Prentice Cushing** '05. Anticipating release from Navy duty in April, they are living temporarily at 41 Allen Drive, Naval Base, S.C.

'45 **MSinEng**—On a twenty-nine-acre tract near Savannah, Ga., **Shih-Tsung Sang**, an industrial design engineer, has begun the first planting of Chinese water nuts on a large commercial scale. Formerly imported from China, these nuts are a great delicacy which has been removed from almost all restaurants because of World War II and the Communists. He has named this enterprise The Lotus Farm, Inc.

'46—**Foster H. Gurney** is general manager of the Sheraton Hotel in Buffalo, with **Benjamin Amsden** '49 as assistant manager.

'46 **BSinEE**—August 3, 1952, **Robert Heider** married Lorraine Hatfield; they live at 35 Miller Place, Hempstead. He is an instrumentation engineer with Republic Aviation Corp. in Farmingdale.

'46, '49 **AB**—**Thomas J. Kane**, formerly

CAMP OTTER—A Boys' Camp With A Cornell Background

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Read & Elaine Adams '37

with the Baltimore Sun, is now with the Central Intelligence Agency in Vienna, Austria.

'46, '48 AB—Formerly with the Utica firm of Griffith & Tibbits, **Nathan J. Siegel** joined in partnership with Fred Nassar and opened their law office of Siegel & Nassar in the First National Bank Building, Utica 2.

'48 AB; '48 BS—A second son, Robert Dewey, was born to Mrs. John B. Dewey (**Marilyn Dulin**) and her husband, **John Dewey** '48, 48 Clifton Park Apartments, Wilmington 2, Del., February 1, 1953. He is in the advertising department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

'48 BSinEE—November 8, 1952, **Frederick M. Mitchell** married Ruth E. Morrison. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, he began work as treasurer of Jenson & Mitchell, Inc. of New Jersey. Their address is Apartment D6, 445 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.J.

'48, '49 AB; '48 AB—Daughter Jill was born to **Vincent Rogers** and Mrs. Rogers (**Christine Jennings**) '48 of Cedar Lane, Remsenburg, L.I., January 26.

'48 BSinCE; '48 AB—First child, Richard D. Smith, was born August 31, 1952, to **M. Dudley Smith, Jr.** and **Martha Waller Smith** '48 of 507 Spruce Street, North Wales, Pa. He is a production engineer with Lansdale Tube Co., a subsidiary of Philco Corp.

'48 AB—**Joan B. Southworth** announced her engagement to Lieutenant Warren R. Sedlacek, USNR, January 25. She is working with the Mental Hygiene Society of the Territory of Hawaii, in Honolulu.

'48 AB—Mrs. Harold Weisberg (**Carol Wiseman**) of 74 Strawberry Hill, Stamford, Conn., has a daughter Nancy, born November 21.

'48 AB; '50—Daughter Lucille Diane was born July 8, 1952, to **James A. Yeransian** and Mrs. Yeransian (**Frances A. Fausel**) '50 of RFD 1, Box 139, East Smithtown Branch. He is a chemist with National Dairy Research Laboratories, Inc., in Oakdale.

'49 BS — **Franklin C. Dalla** of 307 Graham Avenue, Lombard, Ill., is director of housing for the University of Illinois Professional Colleges in Chicago.

'49 LLB—Former attorney on the personal staff of Chairman Paul M. Herzog of the National Labor Relations Board, **George S. Ives** has become counsel and administrative assistant to his father, US Senator Irving M. Ives.

'50 BCE; '49 AB—Christina Howard Coffin, granddaughter of **Foster M. Coffin** '12, was born August 5, 1952, to **John F. Coffin III** and Mrs. Coffin (**Mary Flanagan**) '49 of Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.

'50 BS—**Robert Mapes** anticipated release from the Field Artillery and return to his home, 9 Cherry Street, Middletown, February 4.

'50, '51 DVM—Born to Dr. **John L. Mara** and Mrs. Mara, January 8, was Daniel Lawrence Mara. Dr. Mara is associated with Dr. L. W. Goodman in Manhasset, Long Island. He lives with his family at 147 Evans Avenue, Albertson.

'50 AB—**William J. Murphy** has been elected to the board of directors of The

Grolier Society, Inc., 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City. He is also a director of the Stamford National Bank and of Catskill Craftsmen, Inc., Stamford. His father, **Fred P. Murphy** '12, is board chairman of The Grolier Society and of Americana Corp.

'51 AB—Bronze Star Medal with Letter V device was awarded to First Lieutenant **James R. Hillas, Jr.**, Artillery, US Army, "for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States." During a mission to retake "Old Baldy," he exposed himself to remove the radio from an injured man; he reorganized his party and led them to the outpost where they effectively adjusted fire support. He is the son of **James R. Hillas** '19 and **Dorothy Purdy Hillas** '19 of Dellwood, Madison, N.J., and brother of **Kenneth M. Hillas** '45.

'51, '52 BME—After spending two months at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Second Lieutenant **Gerald C. Kinne**, son of **Birge W. Kinne** '16, is now stationed at Sandia Base, Second VHASG, P.O. 5500, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

'51 PhD—The Labor Injunction in New York City, 1935-1950, by **Jacob Seidenberg** has recently been published by the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. He is acting executive director of the President's Committee on Government Contract Compliance and lives at 3220 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C.

'52 BS—Manager of the Carteret Club, RFD 2, Trenton, N.J., is **John H. Baker**.

'52 DED—US State Department has appointed **William J. Becker** as a vocational teacher-training specialist with a Point Four Mission to Burma for two years. He left his work as director of the audio-visual department of the Ithaca Public Schools and vice-principal of Boynton Junior High School to report in Washington, March 16. Mrs. Becker, teacher of English in Ithaca High School, and their three children will join him in Rangoon later.

'52 AB; '04, '05 AB—**Anthony Bryant** ★ is operations officer on the USS Instill, flagship of a minesweeper division. His address is AMA 252, Fleet PO, New York City. His father is **Henry W. Bryant** '04 of Bryson Co., Rt. 2, Pascagoula, Miss.

'52 BCE—June 14, 1952, **James B. Casey** ★ married Ann Pattison and in August entered the Army at Fort Sill, Okla. Last March 6, he left for Korea from their home at 15 Columbia Street, Mohawk.

'52, '53 BS—**Bruce S. Drill** of 387 Burlington Avenue, Bristol, Conn., married Alma M. Lipman of Forest Hills, February 22. He started as manager of the Ledgemont Country Club, Seekonk, Mass., March 1.

'52 AB—**Ivan B. Gendzel**, a student in Cornell Medical College in New York, is engaged to Rella Eisendorf, who is studying electrical engineering at Brooklyn College.

'52 BS—Living the life of a "gentleman farmer," **Luis E. Montero P.** is back in Peru after ten years in the US. He works with his father on his cotton plantation, Hacienda Caucato Alto, Pisco, Peru.

'52 BS—**Gould S. Morehouse** is with the group insurance department of New York Life Insurance Co. and lives at 4916 Du-

pont Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn. **Robert Klein '52** also lives there and works for Brown & Bigelow, advertising agency.



'52—Second Lieutenant **Robert A. ★ Haveman** (above) received his pilot wings at the US Air Force Basic Pilot School, Reese Air Force Base, Tex., February 16. His home is 111 East Eighty-eighth Street, New York City.

'52 AB—Second Lieutenant **Seward J. ★ Ogden, Jr.** has been detailed with **Walter Dockerill '51** at Post QM Section, Fort Jay, New York City, since November 6, 1952.

'52, '53 BS-ILR; '52 BS—January 24, **Oscar W. Rittenhouse** and **Barbara E. Galvin '52** announced their engagement. He started work as a personnel trainee with Scott Paper Co. in Chester, Pa., February 9, and lives at 66 Leigh Street, Clinton, N.J.

'52 BS—November 21, Second Lieutenant **Albert W. Robbins** finished Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., and received his parachutist's wings. He was ordered to Fort Campbell, Ky., at this address: Btry "C", 88th Airborne A.A., Bn. 1.

'52—Auditor for Nationwide Food Serv-

ice, Inc., Chicago industrial catering company, **Robert J. Rowe** is setting up a food-service operation at White Pine Copper Mine, Ontonagon, Mich. His address is 1437 East Ewing Avenue, South Bend, Ind.

'52—**Donn L. Terhune** became engaged to **Janet B. Rose '53**, daughter of **Clifford C. Rose, PhD '15**, of Kingston, November 22, 1952. He is sales representative for the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and lives at 277 Orchard Place, Ridgewood, N.J.

'52 BS-ILR—**Robert H. Ward** and his ★ bride—since-September, left Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, where **Joe Post '52**, **Al Zabarchuk '52**, and **Don Meyers '52** were in his class, and are now settled at 100 Jackson Street, Weedsport. Lieutenant Ward is in charge of a sales store at Camp Kilmer, N.J.

1952 Women—**Susan Harter (BS)** is engaged to **Bob Bullwinkel (Princeton '52)**. They plan to be married in September and live in Boston while Bob attends Harvard Medical College.

Jeanne R. Vogel (BS) is married to **Harold W. Vogt, Jr.** Their address is 45 Hillside Drive, Geneva.

Nancy Radick (BS) and **Arlene Hoxie (BS)** share an apartment at 73 Elm St., Cooperstown. Nancy is an assistant county 4-H Club agent and Arlene teaches home economics.

Phyllis Owen (BS) and **Peter E. Elbe '53** were married in New York, February 1, 1953. Members of the wedding party included **Ellen Comden '53**, **Gerald Frank '51**, and **Martin Rothblum '50**. The Elbes' address is 709 Triphammer Road, Ithaca.

Suzanne Libby (AB) and **David J. Kalten** were married February 1, 1953, in Larchmont.

Lieutenant **Will Walter White** and Mrs. **White (Phyllis Du Flocq) (AB)** have a son, **Will Walter White IV**. He was born November 5, 1952. The Whites are living near Fort Bragg at Box # 398, Spring Lake, N.C.

Lt. **Henry C. Lyon (BS)** and **Bettie Buell Lyon (BS)** have a son who was born February 27, 1953. He is named **Jeffrey Buell**. The Lyons' address is Carl's Cabins, Grantville, Pa.

'53 BS—**Dorothy H. Downey** of 199 Voorhis Avenue, River Edge, N.J., is teaching second grade in the Elizabeth Morrow School in Englewood, N.J.

'53 BS—Second Lieutenant **Joseph ★ McLoughlin**, US Army Active Reserves, 01938625, is at Quartermaster School, PO 788, Fort Lee, Va.

'53 BEE—**Richard N. Graeber** and Mrs. Graeber live in Levittown; he is with Sperry Gyroscope.

NECROLOGY

'93 BL—Mrs. **Maude Hasbrouck Dinwiddie**, at her home in Manteo, N.C., in February, 1953.

'93—**Sanford Jay Ellsworth**, retired organizer and principal of Far Rockaway High School, 1897-1936, at his home, 1209 Doughty Boulevard, Lawrence, Long Island, February 22, 1953. Chi Psi.

'93—**William Wilson Grieve**, former bank officer, of 78 North Main Street, Perry, July 29, 1952.

'93 BArch, '94 MSinArch—**Benjamin S. Hubbell**, known as "dean of Cleveland architects," founder of **Hubbell & Bennes**, 4500 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, February 21, 1953. Among Cleveland buildings designed by him are the Art Museum, Ohio Bell Telephone Co. building, St. Luke's Hospital, and the Cleveland School of Art. He was architectural adviser for the University Improvement Co. Son, **Benjamin S. Hubbell, Jr. '19**. Delta Phi.

'93 LLB—**Andrew Lee Olmsted**, lawyer, 121 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, February 5, 1953. Phi Delta Phi.

'94—**John Tod**, philanthropist and industrialist in Youngstown, Ohio, where he lived at 711 Wicks Avenue, February 14, 1953. For more than twenty-nine years, he was a director of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and of Bessemer Limestone Co. and Republic Rubber Co. From 1895-1905, he

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DREAMS FOR SALE

JACK REED sat down at the desk in the room he called his study, but which Nora called her sewing room and the children called their TV room. He looked at the telephone for a moment and then picked up the directory and began thumbing through it.

There were some notes on his other desk down at the office which had been sitting there for days. "Please call Mr. Williams," one of them said. "Mr. Williams phoned again while you were out," said another.

He hadn't called Bob Williams because—well, it hadn't seemed exactly urgent at the time. And he probably wouldn't be bothering about it now, either, except that earlier that evening he and Nora had gone to the inspection down at Drexel's Storage Warehouse. They had heard that there were some fine old clocks among the pieces to be auctioned off the next day, and Nora was anxious to see them.

Old Mr. Drexel himself had met them and shown them around. Lined up along the walls of the big, cold-looking room were some really fine things: furniture and lamps and clocks and china that had once

belonged to someone, somewhere, who had shown excellent taste in their selection. Nora turned to Mr. Drexel and said, "Why are all those lovely things being sold?"

Mr. Drexel shrugged. "To pay the back storage on them. Those things have been here for many years. Belonged to a woman who used to live in town. She broke up her home after her husband died and left all the stuff here. She and the kids went back to her old home town. She was going to send for it real soon, she said. But I guess she just never got enough money to spare."

Mr. Drexel looked up at the ceiling for a few seconds and then said, "The bins and vaults upstairs are full of things like that. Busted hopes and broken dreams." He shrugged again as they started towards the door. "You get used to it after a while . . ."

Jack hadn't been able to get that conversation out of his mind. He turned in his chair so he could look from the study into the living room. Nora was curled in her favorite chair, surrounded by her own favorite things. The hands on the big old grandfather's clock said it was not quite

ten o'clock. He picked up the phone and as he dialed Bob Williams' number he mapped out what he would say:

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