

Cornell Alumni News

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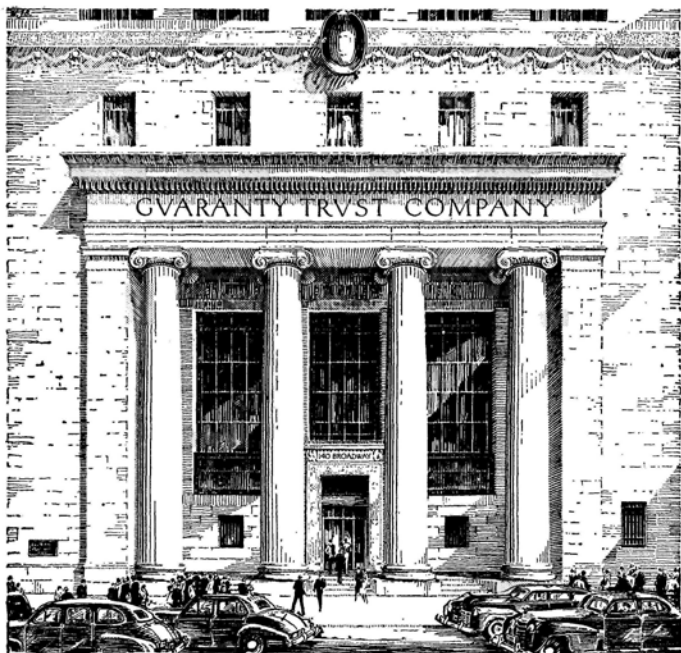
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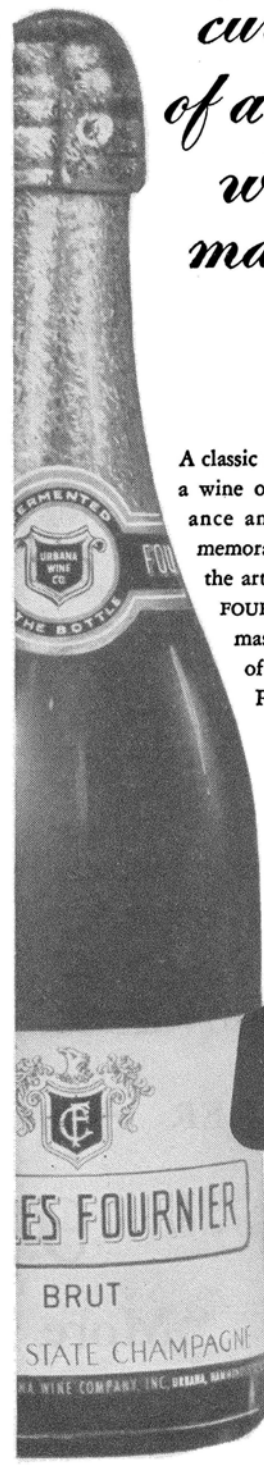
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Brookhaven National Laboratory An Important Adjunct to Cornell

By PROFESSOR PHILIP MORRISON, Physics

Cornell was one of the original incorporators of Associated Universities, Inc. when it was chartered by the New York State Board of Regents last July, to cooperate with the Government in the great nuclear science laboratory now named Brookhaven. Professor Robert F. Bacher, then Director of the Cornell Laboratory of Nuclear Studies and since appointed by President Truman to the Atomic Energy Commission, was head of the planning committee for this Federal laboratory.

Professor Morrison here describes the Brookhaven Laboratory and its program of research on the many important non-military uses of atomic energy. Morrison is one of the brilliant young scientists on the staff of the University Laboratory of Nuclear Studies. Receiving the BS at Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1936, he studied at California and received the PhD in 1940. After a year as instructor at University of San Francisco and two at University of Illinois, he was appointed senior physicist at the metallurgical laboratory of the Government Manhattan District at University of Chicago in 1943 and the next year went to Los Alamos; was the first American scientist to visit Hiroshima after the Japanese surrender. He came to the University as associate professor of Physics last July. He was invited to participate in the first session of the Princeton Bicentennial Conference last September, on "The Future of Nuclear Science," and spoke on the New York Herald-Tribune Forum last October.

Professor Morrison's story of Brookhaven merely touches upon the current nuclear research at Cornell. This exciting story is being reported in the Alumni News as it develops. It is well summarized to date in a brochure just compiled for the planning and development committee of the Board of Trustees by Raymond F. Howes '24, Administrative Assistant to the Vice-president of the University. Cornellians may obtain a copy of this brochure, "Nuclear Physics at Cornell," upon request to the Office of the Vice-president, Cornell University, Ithaca.

IN the scrubby-pine woodlands of central Long Island, an experiment is beginning. It is partly a Cornell experiment, but its importance is national. Financed by the Federal Government through the Atomic Energy Commission, a laboratory of a novel kind is being built. Under the name of Camp Upton the 6,000-acre site was developed as a military reception center. Buildings, roads, drain-

age, power, a rail connection: all the essentials are there, no mean legacy for a laboratory being built in these times. Less than two hours from New York City, the new laboratory on the old camp site is called the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The planned program and equipment for the Laboratory are large and catholic: all fields related to nuclear energy will be investigated, with an array of research facilities on a literally grand scale. The money comes from the Government of the United States as part of the sums allotted to the Atomic Energy Commission. It is spent by a new educational corporation, called Associated Universities, Inc. The board of trustees of this corporation is designated by the universities who have joined in this new plan: Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, MIT, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rochester, and Yale. Each participating university has one administrative officer and one scientist to form the board, in whom all the powers of the corporation rest. Cornell's representatives on the board of trustees are Provost Arthur S. Adams and Professor Franklin A. Long of the Department of Chemistry and Laboratory of Nuclear Studies. Actual direction of the laboratory is in the hands of Dr. Philip M. Morse, now on leave as professor of physics at MIT. Dr. Morse is well known especially for his direction during the war of the large Underwater Sound Laboratory at Boston.

For Peace Time Uses

The impetus for the whole idea was the public recognition of the importance of nuclear energy after the war. It was clear that the peace-time flowering of this development into a real part of American economic life would demand a sound and long-range effort in research in the field of nuclear energy itself, in the many branches of science where its techniques would prove real aids, and in the fundamental science of nuclear physics which underlies present exploitation. Men would have to be trained for research and for industry.

This awakened interest in an already vigorous field of research meant expanded university plans. New machines would have to be built on the campuses, new staff engaged. Physics departments grew in enrollment. Rochester, MIT, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell each announced its plan for the construction of a large electro-nuclear machine, costing in every case a sizeable part of a million dollars, to be the basis for the newly-enlarged interest in fundamental nuclear research and training.

Supplements University Work

At the same time, it was evident that the university campuses were neither physically nor fiscally wide enough to accommodate all the large and costly tools of modern physics. The chain reactor on a large scale is hard to put in a physics building; the new synchro-, cyclo-, and betatrons of very high energy are possible only with the expenditure of many millions of dollars. Universities can hardly meet the need; industry does not want to assume the task of fundamental research and advanced technical training. It was clear that the public welfare demanded that the problem be taken up by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The existing sites of the Commission's facilities are remote; Hanford, Oak Ridge, and Los Alamos cannot satisfactorily serve the hospitals of New York or the research centers of the great Eastern universities. A new site was needed; Brookhaven is the answer.

Operations Underway

The Laboratory at Brookhaven is a going concern. At the site have been assembled the hundreds of tons of special graphite, for example, which will be a part of the chain-reacting pile first to be built. Shop machines are arriving daily, and planning, design, and construction are going forward. Technical and administrative personnel for the permanent staff are being assembled, and a nucleus of senior research people has been obtained. Some of the ablest of the present staff are on loan from co-operating universities for a few years. At present, the problems of the construction of the first facilities and of obtaining housing — not unfamiliar problems anywhere — are still not completely solved.

The impressive plans which form the guide for Brookhaven are fairly complete. By the time the Laboratory is fully functioning, say in three or four years, it is proposed to have a group of about 2400 persons on the staff. Some 500 of these will be the actual research personnel, with the intention that about a third of this number will be graduate students supplied by the cooperating universities, and say one-third of the senior staff on loan from the same institutions. The rest of the research workers will be full-time Brookhaven employees. The clerical and administrative staff will be large in proportion, measured by university experience, but probably rather smaller than in industrial laboratories. This group will operate on a budget reaching some \$15,000,000 a year, plus a cost for construction of the special research equipment which may reach \$75,000,000 by the end of the next five years.

To Investigate All Phases

What are all these people, with all this money, going to do? The program is broad. The first years will be concerned with nuclear physics, based on the operation of the pile, and with the research that flows out of that. The present program will bring the Laboratory, in a year or two, to a level like that of Oak Ridge now. The chemical problems associated with atomic energy are not much less broad than the physical ones. Study of radiation

chemistry will be active. Study of inorganic chemistry of the new and rare elements will be part of the work of Brookhaven from the first. Preparation and use of tracer isotopes in both organic and inorganic fields will be an essential part of the work. In biology also, the radiations available and the source of tracers will stimulate much work. A clinical medical department, extending the use of radiations of all the new kinds now available to the treatment of tumors, and equipped with facilities for general medical research at least on a modest scale, will be formed. Close cooperation with the many hospitals and medical schools of the region is a natural requirement.

Opportunity For Students

The program beyond the next two years calls for an enlargement and extension of interest. Two major projects are proposed, neither of which has reached the stage of detailed planning. One will concern itself with building a great electro-nuclear machine for the production of "artificial cosmic rays." Such a project will be of the greatest value for fundamental physics. It is in this domain that we may hope to gain a real understanding of the nuclei. The other big project will be a high-intensity chain reactor, perhaps hundreds of times more intense than the Clinton-type reactor now building. This will provide a still richer source of tools and of problems for all the pile-related sciences. About \$50,000,-

000 is intended to pay for these two large installations. The problem of making these machines work is a problem of engineering. Fundamental work along engineering lines, as distinguished from routine development and design, will certainly be needed.

All these departments will exist at Brookhaven: physics, chemistry, biology, medicine, and engineering. If the money and leadership exists, it is likely that they can be staffed and set functioning. But the highest promise of the Laboratory cannot be fulfilled unless the universities of the region, both member universities and others, find it easy and desirable to participate. The hope is that both students and faculty of these institutions will flow to Brookhaven as a natural extension of the facilities of every campus. After a student has finished the major part of his course work on any campus, in any of the departments whose work goes on at Brookhaven, he should be able to look forward to doing his thesis work using the extraordinary facilities which will exist here. If his work is a part of the program of the Laboratory, it would be expected that he would be employed by the Laboratory as a research fellow, either full or part time, and that he could be paid a salary which would support him during his stay. In other cases, he would have to find other support. A similar scheme ought to work for faculty members or employees of research institutions. Such visitors, with the permanent staff, will give Brookhaven a unique "faculty."

Requires Continued Support

It would not be candid to end this article, glowing and hopeful as the prospects are, without some statement of the troubles that lie ahead. It is evident, of course, that the continued support of the Laboratory by the Atomic Energy Commission depends in the first instance upon Congress. The long-range programs of the place will be meaningless if there is not continued public support. There is also an obvious expansion in capable scientific personnel implied by this plan, when taken with the many other activities in these fields. But our crowded classrooms seem to imply the solution to that. More serious is the evident danger of over-concentration in the branches of science made so appealing and so fruitful by the strong support of the Government. It is clear, though, that scientists are committed to the growth of knowledge. The answer to strong support of one branch of science is surely not opposition, but wise decision coupled with the increase of support for other branches as well.



NEW YORK GOVERNOR PATRON OF GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Governor Thomas E. Dewey receives his tickets as honorary chairman of the Cornell Club committee for the Glee Club spring recess concert in Albany from John N. Schilling, Jr. '40, Albany lawyer and general chairman. Also present are Mrs. Frederick D. Colson (Edna McNary) '00 and Edward H. Leggett '10, vice-chairman of the committee.

One of the troublesome questions about Brookhaven is the question of secrecy. The Laboratory intends to do no research whatever on the military applications of atomic energy. That is not its function. Certain of the operations which will go on at Brookhaven are, however, because of their relation to production of fissionable material, still classified by law as secret. For the Brookhaven Laboratory to serve the neighboring universities and research institutions properly, it is essential that the amount of "classified" work be kept to a minimum and particularly that the major part of the physical plant be as open to casual visitors or research workers, whatever their nationality or beliefs, as is a university. Precisely this sort of unrestricted laboratory, with a separate "island" where classified work is done, is what is now planned by the directors of the Brookhaven Laboratory. One may look forward to secrecy difficulties with the best arrangement; and clearance or "loyalty test" problems may still arise for the graduate students and other scientists who go to Brookhaven for short periods. Constant attention and interest from the campuses that work with Brookhaven will be of real help in solving both of these problems.

Cooperation Valuable Here

What Brookhaven offers, to Cornell as to any other Northeastern institution, is an opportunity for cooperative research in the several fields of the nuclear sciences. It is clear that Cornell, with its broad research interests in the natural and physical sciences, medicine, and engineering, has much to gain by such cooperation. Already Cornell has an extensive program in nuclear physics, and research in biology and chemistry with radioactive isotopes is expanding rapidly. The extensive supplementary equipment at Brookhaven will not only make easier and more fruitful all this work, but will permit research in still other fields, not now available at Cornell.

AP Elects Alumni

DIRECTORS of the Associated Press have elected John S. Knight '18, vice-president of the AP. Editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, Detroit Free Press, Miami Herald, and Akron Beacon-Journal, Knight served in 1941 as chairman of a committee to revise the by-laws of the Associated Press.

Alan J. Gould '21, who has been a member of the administrative staff of the AP in New York City since 1922, first as sports editor and since 1943 as assistant general manager supervising news and photo service, was elected assistant treasurer.

Now, in *My Time!*

By *Romayne Perry*

ITHACA and the University are now stressing human nutrition, food freezing, and dietetics. This revives memories of Hank Norwood's place on Huestis Street, to which your historian repaired, during the winter of 1899-1900, for his vitamins.

Chez Norwood was a one-room, one-man establishment with a large kitchen range at one end, the pie counter and cash register at the other. Tables, customers, and general conversation occupied the space between. In slack periods, Mr. Norwood cooked, served, and made change, darting from one end of the chez to the other with the celerity of a squirrel. In the rush hours, however, all this would have been impossible for the most ubiquitous squirrel, and there had evolved of necessity a self-service routine in the rear, a rigid and successful honor system out front. Indeed, the system had proved itself so efficient that often on dark tempestuous mornings in mid-winter, Mr. Norwood did not bother to reach the chez in time to get breakfast for those patrons who had eight o'clocks. The door was never locked, and the early scholar could walk in, prepare his own breakfast, and punch his own meal ticket.

For a dollar, one got a ticket good for \$1.15 in trade. It was divided around the edges into five-cent spaces. After a meal that called for the payment of a quarter, the patron punched his own ticket five times and departed. The only thing around the place that was not entrusted to the honor system was the ticket punch. That was permanently attached to the wood-work by rugged gyves.

The cuisine was limited, but adequate to a patronage innocent of vitamins. An inexhaustible vat of baked beans reposed at the back of the stove, and beside it for breakfast always appeared a big double boiler of hot oatmeal, put on to cook the night before. Eggs in any style were constantly available, along with milk and hot, buttered toast. But the fame of the establishment was spread by its note-

worthy chocolate pie. The coffee was hot, abundant, and poor.

The atmosphere of the place was more that of a club than of a public house. The conversation was general and erudite, with the Law students taking the lead. Casual customers were treated with bare civility. It was not until one had occupied the same seat for some days, and had purchased a ticket, that he was regarded as a member in good standing and encouraged to express his views on matters of University policy.

Bizarre incidents were apt to occur at the Norwood pub, such as the fight between the rat and the ferret which was won by the rat in what was regarded by those who had bet on the ferret as a suspicious reversal of form. And there was the equally suspicious incident of the little boy who raffled off an expensive camera which was won by his little brother. The little boy and the little brother were in the place no more than twenty minutes, but that was sufficient. Some victims afterwards urged that the matter be reported to the police, but the Law students advised against it. They said we might better lose \$20 quietly than spread the news that our group had been taken for that amount by a mere child!

The nice, ethical code of the times was clearly exemplified in what happened on those mornings when Mr. Norwood didn't show up. Under such favorable circumstances, one did not hesitate to serve himself a liberal helping of oatmeal nor to select the biggest banana. He poured off the top stratum without first inverting the milk bottle. He buttered his toast generously. Thus far and no farther one profited by Mr. Norwood's absence, with the full approval of the Law students. But when it came to punching the ticket, one's arithmetic had to be impeccable, as he felt the thousand eyes of undergraduate opinion focussed on him. Oatmeal, banana, buttered toast, and coffee! That called for twenty cents, or four punches, and that's what it invariably got. Honor was honor in *my time!*

University Station Wins Radio Award For Outstanding Community Service

UNIVERSITY Radio Station WHCU, through its manager, Michael R. Hanna, received in New York City, April 17, a special citation for outstanding public service as one of the coveted Peabody Radio Awards for this year. The citation was for the WHCU Sunday afternoon fifteen-minute program, "Radio Edition of the Weekly Press," which was started by Hanna last June with cooperation of seven nearby community newspapers and has enlisted now seventy-four papers in twenty-two counties of southern New York and northern Pennsylvania.

The program is broadcast by Sam Woodside, former Ithaca correspondent of the Syracuse Post-Standard, sports broadcaster, and founder of the Servicemen's Weekly News Letter of Station WHCU before he entered the Navy. Each week, Woodside and other members of the WHCU staff read and digest the cooperating newspapers and broadcast excerpts of editorials, letters, and news items, with the result that noteworthy community enterprises are publicized throughout the territory and become examples and encouragement to other communities and editors.

The annual Peabody Awards are the best-known recognition of excellence in radio programs. Established in memory of the late George Foster Peabody and administered jointly by the University of Georgia, of which

Peabody was a life trustee, and the National Association of Broadcasters, they are made after thorough survey of radio programs by a board of judges of which the chairman this year was Edward A. Weeks '19, editor of The Atlantic Monthly. This special citation came to WHCU:

We cannot let the year pass without saluting a local station which has shown such enterprise and public interest in a program devised for its home area.

To Station WHCU of Ithaca, New York, and its manager, Mr. Michael Hanna, a special Peabody Award, for "The Radio Edition of the Weekly Press," which has admirably linked together the editorial ability of seventy-four editors in presenting material of social significance and interest.

Announce Newspaper Prizes

At a dinner given by the University in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, April 19, to honor the editors of the cooperating newspapers, Hanna announced that WHCU will award three prizes of \$500 each to the community newspapers which are judged best under rules to be formulated by the State Press Association. Awards will be made for the best editorial page, for the paper which best reflects community action, and for the one which shows greatest all-around improvement.

Toastmaster at the dinner was Professor Bristow Adams, Extension Teaching, Emeritus. Hanna spoke briefly, thanking the editors, Woodside, and others of the WHCU staff

for making possible this recognition of the University Radio Station. Maurice E. Miller, editor of The Addison Advertiser and The Corning News and district director of the State Press Association, responded for the editors and voiced an urgent plea that, encouraged by this recognition, they use the power of their newspapers to inform and guide public opinion in America. Provost Arthur S. Adams expressed the satisfaction of the University in this example of community development and said it is the function of Cornell to provide "the right climate in which the individual may develop." Charles Collingwood '39, CBS news commentator, prophesied that the WHCU program of spreading local opinion and news is the forerunner of wider development, regionally, nationally, and internationally, and presents a new opportunity for radio to guide and influence public opinion, cooperating with the press. Dr. Robert D. Leigh, director of the Commission on Freedom of the Press which recently reported after two and a half years of study, outlined the findings of the Commission and praised the WHCU program as a pioneering step toward free discussion of public affairs.

Besides the cooperating editors and their wives, Trustees of the University, Deans, members of the University administration and WHCU staff, radio and newspaper trade papers, and business leaders of Ithaca attended the dinner.

Students Judge Courses

STUDENT GUIDE to Courses, published by The Cornell Daily Sun, sold rapidly at twenty-five cents a copy when it appeared May 1, just as undergraduates were selecting their courses for next fall.

The fifty-six-page booklet summarizes the evaluation, by students, of the content, quality of instruction and instructors, textbooks, work required, grading standards, and general usefulness or interest of fifty named courses in Arts and Sciences which are open to most students. Comments were gathered on more than 1200 questionnaires prepared by members of The Sun board in consultation with members of the Arts Faculty and distributed to all students together with a list of the courses to be evaluated. The questionnaires were to be returned unsigned, but significantly, they asked for the student's final grade in the course evaluated and the "Grade you think you deserved." The editors report that "a majority of the questionnaires were submitted by students whose marks were either above 78 or below 73."



UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES RADIO PEABODY AWARD TO STATION WHCU

Editors of cooperating newspapers and their wives were guests of the University at a dinner in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, April 19, celebrating recognition of the original program of Station WHCU, "Radio Edition of the Weekly Press," with a special Peabody Award for outstanding public service. Left to right at the speakers' table are Mrs. Arthur S. Adams; Maurice E. Miller, editor of The Addison Advertiser and The Corning News and district director of the New York State Press Association; University Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20; Michael R. Hanna, manager of Station WHCU; Mrs. Robert D. Leigh; Dr. Leigh, director of the Commission on Freedom of the Press; Professor Bristow Adams, Extension Teaching, Emeritus; Charles Collingwood '39, CBS news commentator; Mrs. Collingwood; University Provost Arthur S. Adams; Mrs. Miller; Mrs. Bristow Adams.

Goldberg

The editors did a conscientious and useful job in summarizing these student opinions. The resulting evaluations are frank, not always complimentary to the instructors named, to the textbooks used, and to the organization and accomplishments of the courses, but certainly informative as a compilation of student opinions. Among the eager early purchasers were many members of the Faculty!

Alumni who are interested may purchase the Student Guide to Courses from The Cornell Daily Sun, 109 East State Street, Ithaca.

Describes C. E. School

CONTINUING the series on "Engineering at Cornell," Director W. Lindsay Malcolm, PhD '37, writes on the School of Civil Engineering in The Cornell Engineer for March. He traces the history of the School, tells of present conditions and recent developments, and outlines future plans.

Reports Opera Benefit

TWENTY-EIGHT members attended the annual meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey met April 16 at the home of Mrs. Jean Sharp Fasnacht '20 in Cranford. Mrs. George H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26, vice-president of the Alumni Fund Council, spoke on the Fund and its functions. Mrs. Louis A. Winkleman (Helen Kinney) '22, chairman of the Metropolitan Opera benefit February 27, reported that this year's venture had added \$2,100 to the Federation Scholarship Fund to aid women students at the University.

Mrs. E. Harold Ward (Lucibel Downs) '19 is president of the Club. Mrs. Charles E. Crittenden (Ruth Freile) '42 was elected vice-president and Mrs. John C. Kratoville (Olive Groszklaus) '18, corresponding secretary.

Westchester Revives

CORNELL Club of Westchester, dormant since the war, was re-activated at dinner April 17 at the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains. A new constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the Club voted to become the fifty-seventh member of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. Principal speakers were Dean Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, Business and Public Administration, Former Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley '04, and William F. Stuckle '17, president of the Federation.

New officers of the Club are Hosea C. Ballou '20, president; Max F. Schmitt '24, vice-president; William J. Greer '42, secretary; and Alfred F. Sulla, Jr. '29, treasurer.

Alumni Fund Heads for A Record As Class Committees Spur Gifts

CAMPAIGN for the 1947 Alumni Fund, with some 3,000 volunteer committee men and women soliciting their Classmates for unrestricted gifts for the current needs of the University, had brought the Fund to May 1 well ahead of any previous year for the same period. In the ten months ending with April, 4858 Cornellians contributed \$147,619.87. This is nearly \$12,000 ahead of last year, when 5363 persons had given \$135,770.26 in the same period.

President Harold T. Edwards '10 of the Alumni Fund Council predicts, on the record, that as the Fund enters the final two months of this year's campaign, it may reach the largest total of unrestricted gifts to Cornell from alumni ever received in any year. "Whether a new record will be achieved this year," he says, "depends now on the response of all Cornellians to the efforts of their 3000 volunteer Classmates in the Class committees during May and June."

Classes Vie For Honors

Results of the work of the Class committees organized by Class representatives for the Fund are shown in the tabulation below. Through April 30, the leading men's Class in number of donors is the champion of the last two years, '14 under Edward M. Carman, with 208. Second is '17 led by Edward E. Anderson with 186 donors, with '13 under Jessel S. Whyte in third place with 173. '17 holds first place in amount given with \$16,439.47, followed by '13 with \$12,188.77 and '14 with \$11,072.38.

Also among the women last year's leader, the Class of '23, now under Mrs. Katherine Slater Wyckoff, has the most donors with 50. Class of '34 women led by Mrs. Elizabeth Foote Roe is second with 42 contributors, and '24 under Mary E. Yinger has third place with 29. In amount given, the women of '23 also lead with \$727.75, followed by '22 under Mrs. Lucile Knight Johnston with \$305.50 and '12 led by Mrs. Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer with \$241.

Totals Through April 30

Totals for all Classes for the ten months through April 30 follow:

CLASS	REPRESENTATIVES	DONORS	AMOUNT
'72 through '89		19	\$3,629.00
'90	George T. Long	9	245.00
'91	Clarence A. Snider	6	95.00
'92		9	152.00
'93	Mary Fitzpatrick	17	323.85
'94	Daniel W. Barmon	12	162.00
'95	Harry J. Clark	47	1,775.50
'96	Edward Davis	30	1,061.50
'97	Charles T. Mordock	94	3,694.92
'98	Allen E. Whiting	29	1,559.00
'99	Charles V. P. Young	42	620.50
'00	Frederick B. Hufnagel	51	1,205.71

CLASS	REPRESENTATIVES	DONORS	AMOUNT
MEN'S COMMITTEES			
'01	Harvey J. Couch	24	1,028.00
'02	John C. Trefts	22	1,111.50
'03	Henry E. Epley	48	1,124.00
'04	Walter S. Finlay, Jr.	39	1,725.78
'05	Harry N. Morse	65	2,872.25
'06	L. C. Welch	47	1,003.50
'07	C. Benson Wigton	65	6,605.86
'08	Herbert E. Mittle	59	2,249.00
'09	Gustav J. Requardt	114	3,215.50
'10	Harold T. Edwards	71	6,236.22
'11	William J. Thorne	77	2,097.00
	Arthur S. Cotins		
'12	Donald C. Kerr	95	5,497.75
'13	Jessel S. Whyte	173	12,188.77
'14	E. M. Carman	208	11,072.38
'15	Charles R. Adelson	129	5,451.50
'16	Edward S. Jamison	140	2,870.10
'17	Edward E. Anderson	186	16,439.47
'18	P. Paul Miller	103	2,070.25
'19	Seth W. Heartfield	144	3,010.75
'20	Donald E. Leith	104	2,745.00
'21	Willard A. Kiggins	131	6,232.00
'22	Benjamin T. Burton	98	6,883.31
'23	Otis P. Williams	102	2,395.13
'24	John W. Brothers	140	4,089.79
'25	Guy T. Warfield	64	880.22
'26	H. Hunt Bradley	70	3,321.66
'27	John S. Fair, Jr.	136	1,922.00
	Jesse Van Law		
'28	H. Victor Grohmann	83	775.42
'29	Morris D. Van Patten	48	402.75
'30	Charles H. Bell, Jr.	123	2,942.50
'31	William M. Vanneman	69	571.50
'32	William M. Anderson, Jr.	74	606.00
'33	Bartholomew J. Viviano	72	550.50
'34	Frederic J. Schroeder	44	358.50
'35	Frank A. Ready, Jr.	113	1,007.00
'36	William M. Hoyt, Jr.	92	673.50
'37	Robert H. Wright	119	1,046.50
'38	George S. Smith	31	232.50
'39	Jansen Noyes, Jr.	44	466.50
'40	Arthur K. Peters	28	267.42
'41	Edward P. White	28	136.00
'42	Richard S. Young	29	253.19
'43	William Dunn, Jr.	16	73.50
'44	Blanche Noyes	20	93.83
'45	David J. Hopwood	16	91.00
'46	Charles H. Fletcher, Jr.	16	111.00
'49		1	5.00

CLASS	REPRESENTATIVES	DONORS	AMOUNT
WOMEN'S COMMITTEES			
'01	Emily Hickman	4	36.00
'02	Mary Sullivan	4	20.00
'03	Lucy N. Tomkins	11	119.50
'04	Florence Marquardt	8	116.25
'05	May C. Sickmon	7	48.00
'06	Jane Cheney Landmesser	6	43.50
'07	Grace Christy Foresman	7	76.00
'08	Charlotta Baber Craven	16	111.00
'09	Nan Willson Bruff	7	49.50
'10	Isabel Shepard Darville	9	62.00
'11	Lulu Smith Howard	3	35.00
'12	Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer	19	241.00
'13	Louise Townsend	5	35.00
'14	Eva M. Haigh	11	86.00
'15	Ruth Darville	15	103.00
'16	Helen Irish Moore	6	18.50
'17	Katharine Rodger Coelho	8	36.50
'18	Joanna Donlon Huntington	9	70.25
'19	Luella Lackmann Williamson	15	75.25
'20	Alice Callahan Jensen	18	108.75
'21	Agnes Hall Moffat	14	55.00
'22	Lucile Knight Johnston	18	305.50
'23	Katherine Slater Wyckoff	50	727.75
'24	Mary E. Yinger	29	93.50
'25	Marion Staples Haller	18	46.25
'26	Hope Cushman Stillwell	17	139.00
'27	Sylvia Wells Allen	18	231.94
'28	Margery Blair Perkins	16	106.25
'29	Dorothy English	15	92.40
'30	Bernice Morrison Beaman	14	66.00
'31	Helen Lautrup Durnell	27	133.50
'32	Grace Williams Liebich	25	121.00
'33	Carleen Maley Hutchins	20	100.00
'34	Elizabeth Foote Roe	42	177.50
'35	Norma Nordstrom June	17	72.00
'36	Marion Blenderman Brunn	20	93.50
'37	Evelyn Carter Whiting	19	114.50
'38	Henrietta Miller Brannin	14	59.50
'39	Madeleine Weil Loewenstein	23	193.00
'40	Bette Limpert Mayhew	16	45.00
'41	Dorothy Talbert Wiggins	14	75.50
'42	Jean B. Coffin	13	46.50
'43	Mary B. Rolfs	10	69.00
'44		11	42.50
'45		9	33.00
'46		3	14.00
Grads & Specials		41	373.00
Non-Cornellians		19	1,025.50
Miscellaneous		35	146.50
TOTALS		4,858	\$147,619.87
Totals April 30, 1946		5,363	\$135,770.26

Weather Hinders Play

THE weather—sunshine one day, rain the next—disarranged the Varsity baseball team's schedule in late April and early May. Three Eastern Intercollegiate League games were postponed by rain or wet grounds, and in two non-League contests Cornell broke even, defeating Rochester, 8-6, at Rochester April 23 and losing to Cortland Teachers, 3-5, on Hoy Field April 29. Postponed were games with Harvard at Hoy Field April 26, Columbia at New York May 3, and Yale at Hoy Field May 5. The postponements will force Cornell to play two doubleheaders in two days—against Yale at New Haven May 23 and against Harvard at Cambridge May 24.

Although Cornell occupied the League cellar with three defeats in three games, the team topped the circuit in team hitting with .297, according to the latest available statistics. Top individual hitter was William C. Arrison '48, left fielder, with .375.

The victory over Rochester was Cornell's first in ten games. Thomas R. Turner '50 pitched six-hit ball, five of them in the third inning when Rochester combined the base blows with two walks for all its runs.

Cornell batters collected twelve hits, with James R. Farrell '50, the catcher, getting four of them, including a triple and a double. Frank McArthur '48, center fielder, contributed a home run, his third of the season. That hit tied the score at 6-6, and Arrison set up the winning run with a triple. He was brought home on a single by John Skawski '48, third baseman.

Turner also started the game against Cortland, but pitched only three innings: all that Coach Mose P. Quinn intended he should. Turner gave two hits, but his successors did not fare as well. Glenn L. McAvoy '49 was touched for four hits in two innings, and Jeffrey T. Davis '50 for five hits in four innings.

Fricano, Cortland pitcher, held Cornell to five hits, two of them by Louis J. Daukas '44, first baseman.

J-V Does Well

The Junior Varsity team managed to play its games on the odd days the sun shone; and hung up three victories and a tie in its first four tests.

With Albert C. Neimeth '50 of Merriek, a Freshman not eligible for Varsity play, allowing only two hits

in six innings, the team opened its campaign with a 3-1 victory over Mohawk College at Utica, April 22. Howard P. Castor '45 and Victor J. Bassani '45 each gave one hit in the last three innings.

A 5-5 tie with Ithaca College was played on Hoy Field April 23, with Cornell scoring twice in the last half of the ninth to achieve the deadlock. The game was called on account of darkness.

Neimeth pitched five-hit ball as the Junior Varsity defeated Sampson College, 3-2, at Sampson April 28. Joseph T. Willner '46, third baseman, scored 2 runs with a triple in the third inning.

Against Colgate on Hoy Field May 3, the Junior Varsity picked up only three hits, but rallied to win, 3-2, with a 3-run rally in the last half of the ninth inning. A hit batsman, Colgate errors, and one single produced the needed scores.

Outdoor Track Starts

TRACK team paid two visits to Philadelphia, competing in the Penn Relays April 25 and 26 and then losing, 58-82, to Pennsylvania in their annual dual meet, May 3.



CREWS CHRISTEN NEW SHELL

Just from the shop of its builder, George Pocock of Seattle, Wash., the "Ripper Collins" is christened at the Boathouse on the Inlet in memory of Richard K. Collins '40, who stroked the 1940 Varsity crew to victory in all regattas that year until Poughkeepsie, when the Varsity finished second only to Washington. First Lieutenant Collins, AAF, was co-pilot of a B-24 Liberator which did not return from a night bombing mission over Germany, December 22, 1943. Winner of the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, he was the son of Professor Jacob R. Collins, PhD '21, Physics, and a member of Seal and Serpent. His widow is the former Helen Dedowitz '41. Franklin P. Eggert '40, veteran of the Marine Corps and now a graduate student, who rowed at No. 5 in the boat with Collins, broke a bottle of champagne over the bow of the new shell and christened it.

Fenner

In the Relays, Cornell's half-mile relay team placed third behind Illinois and NYU, and William S. Owen '49 of Bluefield, W. Va., placed fifth in the broad jump with 22 feet 6 inches. On the relay team were Richard A. McCall '48, Bernard Bernstein '48, William R. Bromstedt '45, and Martin K. Greenfield '46.

John A. Mitchell, Jr. '46 cleared six feet in the high jump and John L. Haughwout '44 vaulted twelve feet.

In the Pennsylvania meet, a mile relay was added to the standard fifteen-event program. Pennsylvania won it, along with first places in six of the eight other track events. Captain Daniel M. Kelly '47 won the 880-yard run in 1:59.8 and George B. Rice, Jr. '50, captured the mile run in 4:36.3.

Cornell likewise won only two firsts in the seven field events, Owen leaping 22 feet 6½ inches in the broad jump and John E. Servis '49 hurling the discus 137 feet 7 inches.

Nine Crews Row

NINE Cornell crews took to the waters of the Housatonic River and Cayuga Inlet in racing engagements May 3.

Rated on its victory at Seattle last June, Cornell was favored at Derby, Conn., but Princeton crews swept the Carnegie Cup Regatta. But the Princeton varsity had to fight for its victory, and staved off Cornell's closing sprint to win by two feet—one-fifth of a second—over the two-mile course, with Yale more than two lengths behind in third place.

Yale's varsity jumped into a half-length lead at the quarter-mile mark, but Princeton went ahead a half-mile farther on. Cornell caught and passed Yale, but was three-quarters of a length behind Princeton halfway down the course. Princeton picked up open water before Cornell's last spurt almost caught the Tigers. The times: Princeton, 10:00.4; Cornell, 10:00.6; Yale, 10:14.

Cornell's Junior Varsity placed second to Princeton, a length and a half behind, over the same course, with Yale third. The times: Princeton, 10:10.8; Cornell, 10:16.4; Yale, 10:24.6.

The Freshman eight trailed both Princeton and Yale: Princeton, 10:05.2; Yale, 10:14.6; Cornell, 10:27.4.

The Varsity boating:

Bow, Allen Webster '44 of Clinton Corners; 2, John L. Phelps '45 of Ithaca; 3, William G. Doe '45 of Harvard, Mass.; 4, Captain Henry A. Parker '44 of Nineveh; 5, Wilbur O. Gundlach '45 of Coral Gables, Fla.; 6, Curtis B. Morehouse '45 of Westport, Conn.; 7, Charles P. E. von Wrangell '47 of Buffalo; stroke, Richard L. Randolph '48 of New York City; coxswain, Lloyd L. Conable, Jr. '49 of Orchard Park.

Six other crews competed in three races on Cayuga Inlet. Over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths, the third heavyweight Varsity defeated the 150-pound Varsity by one and one-half lengths. The times were 7:05 and 7:11.

In the second race, over a mile course, the 150-pound Junior Varsity defeated Lafayette High School of Buffalo, with the 150-pound second Freshman eight, third. The times were 5:35, 5:43, and 5:44.

In the third race, also over a mile course, the Cornell heavyweight second Freshman crew defeated the 150-pound Freshmen and a Buffalo All-High crew. The times were 5:26, 5:34, and 5:38.

Tennis Wins Three

TENNIS team won three matches to set its season's record at seven victories and two defeats.

Cornell defeated Cortland Teachers, 9-0, on the Cascadilla Courts April 23, without using its top five players; won over Rochester, 7-2, at Rochester April 26, and defeated Columbia, 6-3, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association test on the Cascadilla Courts May 3. It was Cornell's first League match.

John N. Penn '49 was moved up to the No. 1 for the Cortland match, in which Cornell lost only one set. Edward M. Gilbert '49 played No. 2, Co-captain John V. Smith '47 No. 3, David F. Potter '47 No. 4, William L. Easton '46 No. 5, and Gordon K. Dingle '47 No. 6.

Against Rochester, Richard Savitt '50, Leonard L. Steiner '51, John E. Riihiluoma '50, Co-captain Hollis D. Young '46, and Richard N. Goldstein '49 returned to the first five places in the lineup. They, plus Smith at No. 6, won all the singles matches.

In singles against Columbia the Cornell winners were Savitt, Young, Goldstein, and Gilbert. Savitt and Riihiluoma teamed for one doubles victory, Penn and Gilbert for another.

Two other matches were cancelled by rain: against Williams on the Cascadilla Courts April 25 and against Cortland Teachers at Cortland April 30. Cornell had scored one singles victory at Cortland, by Penn, when the rains came.

Golfers Take All

GOLF team started its season with three victories, with William D. P. Carey, Jr. '47 the medalist in two of them. Cornell defeated Bucknell, 8½-1½, on the University course April 26. Despite wet weather, Carey shot a 75. Carey, John L. Sheary '48, Elwyn H. Frend '49, Richard B. Presbry '45, Walter A. Peek '48, and

Irving W. Holcomb '45 all won singles victories.

Playing at the Cortland Country Club, Cornell defeated Cortland Teachers, 7½-1½, April 29, with Presbry turning in the medal of 71.

Carey returned to the role of medalist May 5 with a 72 over the University course as Cornell defeated Syracuse, 5½-3½. Carey, Peek, and Holcomb won singles matches, with Presbry gaining a half. Cornell also won two of the three best-ball matches.

Lacrosse Loses Two

LACROSSE team, after its opening win, dropped two games: to Syracuse, 10-9, at Syracuse April 26 and to Dartmouth, 11-3, at Hanover May 3.

Syracuse picked up a 7-2 lead in the first two periods, but Cornell rallied for 6 goals in the third period, and the teams went into the final quarter with Syracuse ahead, 9-8. Cornell tied the score, but in the final minute Lightfine netted the winning goal for Syracuse. Stuart M. Shotwell '45, a spare, scored 3 goals for Cornell.

Shotwell was also the high scorer for Cornell against Dartmouth, with 2 goals.

Kansas City Women

NINE members of the Cornell Women's Club of Greater Kansas City, Mo., met for "pot-luck" supper March 27 at the home of Mrs. Everett S. Willoughby (Mary Jewell) '34. Presiding was Mrs. S. A. Burgess (Alice Chase) '14, Club president.

Connecticut Women

DEAN Virginia M. Dunbar of the School of Nursing addressed twenty-eight members of the Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut, at the annual luncheon, May 3 in Stamford.

Binghamton Gathers

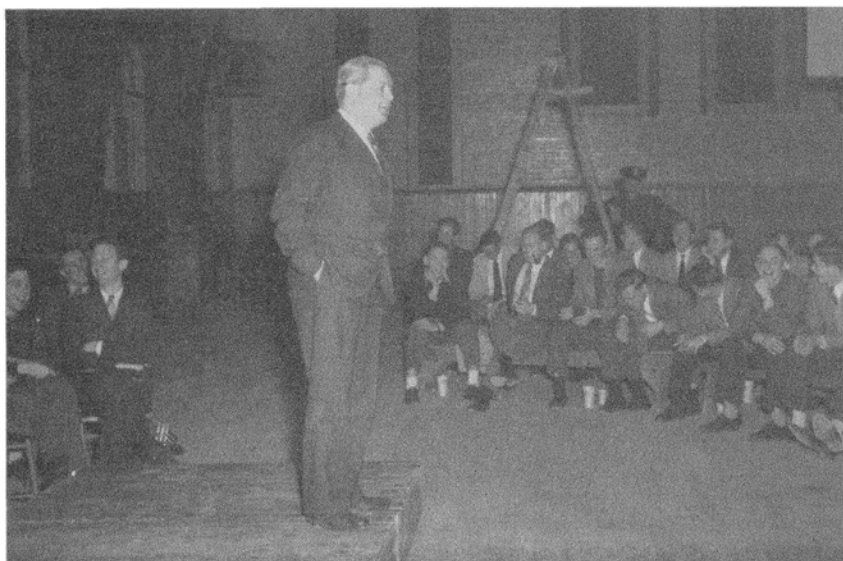
CORNELL Men's and Women's Clubs of Binghamton met for dinner May 5 at the Arlington Hotel. Toastmaster William L. Lewis '19 introduced J. Donald McQueen '24, president of the Men's Club; Thomas J. Mangan, emeritus chancellor of the New York State Board of Regents; Assistant Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40; and Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, who brought the 150 persons present the latest Campus news.

George B. Cummings '12 led the group in songs. Kenneth C. Estabrook '20 and Elizabeth R. Reese '42, president of the Women's Club, were chairmen of the committee on arrangements.

Club Hears Music

FOURTEEN members of the Cornell Women's Club of Southern California met for luncheon March 22 at the Los Angeles home of Mrs. William S. Peterson (Cornelia Walker) '22.

Mrs. Tudor Morgan (Avis Kidwell), PhD '30, spoke on the value of music in education, illustrating her talk with modern and classical selections played by her son and daughter and other neighborhood children.



SENIORS ENJOY SPORTS BROADCASTER AT OLD ARMORY SMOKER

H. Stanley Lomax '23 kept 250 Seniors amused with his reminiscences as a sports writer and broadcaster at the first gathering of the Class. An interested student audience also gathered at his regular daily WOR sports broadcast from Willard Straight Memorial Room, and Lomax was guest of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics at dinner and of the Sayage Club of Ithaca later in the evening.

Greenberg

Senior Societies Elect

SENIOR honor societies have initiated their chapters for next year. The initiates, as might be expected, include many who were originally members of Classes now graduated and have returned to the University from the armed forces. At the Sphinx Head initiation banquet, April 29, R. W. Sailor '07 and Emmet J. Murphy '22, General Alumni Secretary of the University, were speakers. Quill and Dagger banquet, May 8, had Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, alumni president of the society, and Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Sphinx Head elected twenty-six undergraduates, of whom six are sons of Cornellians; Quill and Dagger, twenty-nine, including seven sons of alumni. In addition to its undergraduate members, Quill and Dagger elected this year to alumni membership Provost Arthur S. Adams; Walter C. O'Connell '12, coach of wrestling; Dean Gilmore D. Clarke '13, Architecture; Raymond F. Howes '24, administrative assistant to the Vice-president of the University; and Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions.

In the following lists of undergraduate initiates, those who entered with earlier Classes are designated with their original Class numerals; others are regular members of the Class of '48.

Sphinx Head

William C. Arrison, Arts, Merchantville, N. J.; basketball, baseball.

Henry E. Bartels, Administrative Engineering, Chicago, Ill.; 150-lb. rowing; Chi Psi.

William D. P. Carey, Jr. '47, Arts, son of Trustee William D. P. Carey '23 of Hutchinson, Kans.; golf; Chi Psi.

John F. Chatillon '45, Mechanical Engineering, son of the late Ralph F. Chatillon '01, Syracuse; Interfraternity Council vice-president; Theta Delta Chi.

Lloyd L. Conable, Jr., Civil Engineering, Orchard Park; crew coxswain; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

John N. Cullen, Mechanical Engineering, Chicago, Ill.; football, track; Phi Kappa Psi.

Robert D. Cutting '45, Hotel, son of Robert H. Cutting '19 of Clinton; hockey team and manager, Glee Club; Chi Phi.

Joseph R. DiStasio '45, Arts, Newark, N. J.; football, boxing, swimming, Student Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Richard E. Flight '47, Arts, Ithaca; dance orchestra leader, Radio Guild; Sigma Chi.

Louis J. Gartner, Jr., Arts, Union City, N. J.; secretary Willard Straight Hall board of managers, Radio Guild, cheerleader, Student Council; Sigma Chi.

Fred L. Gault '45, Civil Engineering, Evanston, Ill.; 150-lb. football, Pyramid; Psi Upsilon.

William I. Hamilton '45, Hotel, New Hartford; J-V football, Student Council; Seal and Serpent.

Kenneth M. Hillas '45, Arts, Madison, N. J.; hockey; Beta Theta Pi.

William F. Hunt '45, Hotel, San Fran-

cisco, Cal.; basketball, Interfraternity Council; Delta Tau Delta.

Sheldon B. Joblin '47, Business & Public Administration, Brooklyn; Willard Straight Hall president, Radio Guild, Student Council, Cornell Bulletin; Pi Lambda Phi.

William G. Konold, Electrical Engineering, Columbus, Ohio; Freshman Camp, Willard Straight Hall committee; Sigma Chi.

Richard F. Koppe '45, Architecture, Dayton, Ohio; Widow, Cornell Engineer, fencing; Beta Theta Pi.

James W. MacDonald, Jr. '46, Civil Engineering, Glencoe, Ill.; basketball manager, J-V crew coxswain, Tau Beta Pi; Delta Tau Delta.

Hamilton A. Miller '46, Hotel, son of Clarence A. Miller '11 of Cranford, N. J.; lacrosse; Delta Tau Delta.

Robert E. O'Rourke '45, Mechanical Engineering, son of the late Professor Charles E. O'Rourke '17, Structural Engineering, Ithaca; 150-lb. rowing; Beta Theta Pi.

Edward T. Peterson, Industrial & Labor Relations, Buffalo; basketball, Student Council; Phi Delta Theta.

Harold Raynolds, Jr. '46, Industrial & Labor Relations, son of Harold Raynolds '18 and the late Dorothy Smith Raynolds '22, New York City; Sun editor-in-chief two years; Theta Delta Chi.

Ansley W. Sawyer, Jr. '46, Mechanical Engineering, Buffalo; soccer, skiing; Theta Delta Chi.

John Skawski, Arts, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; baseball, boxing, 150-lb. football.

Frederick A. Westphal, Jr. '45, Civil Engineering, Newark, N. J.; football. Seal and Serpent.

Winfred B. Wright '45, Mechanical Engineering, Freeport; football; Sigma Nu.

Quill and Dagger

Charles C. Ambrose '46, Chemical Engineering, Westfield, N. J.; Interfraternity Handbook editor, Athletic Council, J-V crew; Delta Upsilon.

Frederick E. Balderston '46, Arts, Media, Pa.; Sun associate editor; Telluride.

Robert W. Bartholomay '45, Arts, son of Herman Bartholomay '07 of Winnetka, Ill.; track, Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Phi.

William R. Bromstedt '45, Administrative Engineering, Chicago, Ill.; track, Atmos; Alpha Delta Phi.

William H. Busch, Administrative Engineering, son of Ralph B. Busch '21 of Webster Groves, Mo.; football; Chi Phi.

Keith W. Crambley, Administrative Engineering, Port Washington; 150-lb. crew, 150-lb. football; Phi Kappa Sigma.

Thomas A. Foss, Mechanical Engineering, son of Frank K. Foss '17 of Hinsdale, Ill.; Glee Club manager, track; Sigma Phi.

Robert W. Gale, Arts, St. Albans; basketball captain; Delta Upsilon.

Irving W. Holcomb '45, Arts, son of Charles A. Holcomb '18 and Edith Warren Holcomb '20 of Westport, Conn.; Dramatic Club, golf, hockey; Sigma Phi.

Thomas H. Latimer '46, Administrative Engineering, son of Homer H. Latimer '09 of Hamilton, Ohio; Interfraternity Council secretary, fencing captain; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Richard A. McCall, Agriculture, Yonkers; track; Delta Upsilon.

Hamilton Millard '44, Architecture, Asheville, N. C.; J-V football, fencing, boxing, Widow.

John A. Mitchell, Jr. '46, Mechanical Engineering, Ridley Park, Pa.; track; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Curtis B. Morehouse '45, Mechanical Engineering, Greens Farms, Conn.; rowing; Psi Upsilon.

Richard L. O'Connell, Arts, Concord, Mass.; former Student Council president, Senior Class president, soccer, University board on student health and hygiene; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Halbert E. Payne '46, Arts, Greenwich, Conn.; Interfraternity Council president, Radio Guild, University board on Physical Education and Athletics; Sigma Phi.

Daniel S. Pickrell '46, Arts, Detroit, Mich.; swimming manager, 150-lb. football manager; Phi Gamma Delta.

John G. Raine '46, Electrical Engineering, Alderson, W. Va.; wrestling captain; Sigma Chi.

Richard L. Randolph, Agriculture, New York City; crew, Aleph Samach; Phi Delta Theta.

John B. Rogers '45, Civil Engineering, son of the late Theodore C. Rogers '16, Westfield, N. J.; football, swimming; Kappa Sigma.

Harold E. Saunders, Jr. '45, Hotel, Swissvale, Pa.; Student Council president; Phi Sigma Kappa.

John D. Saunders, Civil Engineering, Great Neck; Junior Class president, Student Council, Tau Beta Pi, Glee Club, J-V basketball, Rod and Bob; Phi Delta Theta.

John R. Shafer '46, Administrative Engineering, Glencoe, Ill.; CURW president, Cornell Engineer, tennis; Sigma Phi.

Frank C. Slovák '45, Hotel, New York City; cross country co-captain, track; Delta Upsilon.

DeWitt S. Stillman, Jr. '44, Chemical Engineering, Joliet, Ill.; Freshman Camp director, soccer; Sigma Phi.

Robert L. Trimpi '46, Mechanical Engineering, son of Allan L. Trimpi '10 of Chatham, N. J.; soccer captain, Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Sigma.

James F. Troutner, Hotel, Buffalo; football, baseball; Phi Delta Theta.

Charles P. E. VonWrangell '47, Mechanical Engineering, Buffalo; crew commodore, Freshman Desk Book; Alpha Delta Phi.

Allen Webster '44, Agriculture, Clinton Corners; rowing.

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

Station WHCU, sometimes termed "Wisdom Hill, Cornell University,"

has brought an "Oscar" of the radio, a George Foster Wins Peabody Award, to Ithaca "Oscar" and the University. The Peabody committee called our "Radio Edition of the Weekly Press" one of the four "outstanding public service" programs in America during 1946.

It's an interesting outfit, WHCU. A CBS affiliate, it gives this section of New York and upper Pennsylvania an excellent, balanced ration of network features, comedy, local news, recordings, and programs originating on Campus including agricultural advice, the Sage Chapel choir for fifteen minutes Sunday mornings, and students and professors in cultural discussions. My favorite is five minutes each Sunday morning by the "Squire of Stone Posts Farm" in a quarter-

hour for the Dairymen's League, which originates here and is carried by about a dozen other outlets. Said "Squire" is none other than Mr. "Now, in *My Time!*"

Incidentally, WHCU is a financial success, and will soon build its own FM transmitter on Mt. Pleasant.

* * *

The Peabody Award came to WHCU for its quarter-hour every Sunday in which editorials and news of community activities are lifted from the country weeklies of this area and given wider circulation. Started a year ago with only a handful of rather skeptical, even suspicious, papers cooperating, the list has now grown to seventy-four.

Main result: A shot in the arm for the editors, especially those who had shirked or given up writing their own editorials. Hearing of how other Horace Greeleys were making their influence felt in their local communities, many editors have been stimulated to similar endeavor, perhaps partially with the hope that their words might also be broadcast.

Secondary result: Some of the rather prevalent distrust and antagonism 'twixt radio and press has been broken down. As Charles Collingwood '39 said at the University banquet celebrating the award, the two media are complementary. The press can express editorial convictions, mould public opinion. A radio station is not allowed to broadcast opinions of its own. Once a newspaper has taken a public stand, however, that becomes news and a proper function of radio is to report it as such.

* * *

The banquet, attended by a couple of hundred editors, their wives, and local Town and Gown, was very pleasant. Among the several good speakers, one of the editors "stole the show," in my opinion. Maurice E. Miller, director, District 4, New York State Press Association, in a straightforward, punching homily, told his fellow-editors to pinch themselves awake, eschew "canned" editorials and "boiler plate," and live up to their opportunities for leadership in their communities.

Next year, extending the idea still further, WHCU will award three prizes of \$500 each to the weekly papers winning competitions in three major areas of improvement.

Collateral result of the Peabody Award and banquet: Community newspapers whose share in the honor was thus recognized are extolling the praises of this community-service program of WHCU and Cornell University. "Wisdom Hill" marches on!

Reunions Promise Crowd

REUNIONS this year will bring to the Campus, June 13-15, the regular quinquennial Classes of '92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, and '45. In addition, several Classes whose usual Reunions were prevented by the war will come back to Ithaca this year: the Class of '89 for a delayed Fifty-five-year Reunion, '90, '00, '14 for its delayed Thirty-year gathering, '15 men, and '40 men for their first Reunion as alumni. Class secretaries of both men and women are mailing their notices of the general program and individual Class events to their Classmates, and preparations are going forward at Ithaca to make the Reunions successful.

Registration for all Classes will open in Barton Hall at 9 Friday, June 13, and continue to 3 p.m. Saturday, when statistics will be compiled for announcement at the evening Reunion Rally and award of the Association of Class Secretaries cups. Luncheon will be served for all alumni in Barton Hall, both days.

Program for Friday afternoon includes bus tours of the Campus to see new buildings and other recent developments, a concert by the ROTC Band on Library slope, and an alumni-Faculty get-together at 5 in Willard Straight Memorial Room. From the various Class suppers, alumni will gather to sing together at Goldwin Smith portico, followed by a Dramatic Club play in the Willard Straight Theater and Musical Club show in Bailey Hall.

Saturday morning at 7:30, all alumnae will gather for a women's Reunion breakfast in the new Clara Dickson Hall. At 10:30, everybody goes to Bailey Hall for the annual meetings of the Alumni Association and Alumni Fund, where results of the Alumni Trustee election will be announced, a report of the Alumni Fund will be given and officers elected for next year, and President Edmund E. Day will make his "annual report" to alumni on the state of the University. Luncheon in Barton Hall will have the traditional parade of the Classes, to be followed by the taking of Reunion group pictures before the baseball game with Colgate on Hoy Field and boating of alumni crews at the Varsity Boathouse on the Inlet. Saturday night Class dinners will be held in every available eating place in Ithaca and will include the Van Cleef Memorial Dinner for members of the early Classes and their families who are here. All alumni will go to Bailey Hall at 9:30 for the traditional Reunion Rally, to wind up the official program of festivities.

Men's Classes will be assigned to

quarters and have Reunion tents at the dormitories on West Avenue, and the women will live in the women's dormitories north of Fall Creek, with the elder Classes and their families assigned to special accommodations in keeping with their needs.

Special groups will meet during Reunions with the directors of the Alumni Association gathering at Alumni House Friday afternoon at 4, annual meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries at 9 Saturday, and that of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, to hear committee reports and elect two vice-presidents, at 2:30 in Willard Straight Hall.

At the general Alumni Association meeting Saturday morning in Bailey Hall, members comprising all alumni will vote on a proposed amendment to the by-laws of the Association, designed to provide membership in the Association to persons who were enrolled in University courses in the war-training programs who desire to be considered Cornell alumni. The proposed substitute by-law follows (new matter printed in *italics*):

ARTICLE II—MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 3. *Members*

Every graduate and every matriculate of Cornell University whose entering Class *has been graduated, and every former candidate for an advanced degree who is not a member of a regular Class, is a member of this Association. This membership includes also all Army and Navy personnel or civilians who, while engaged in full-time resident war-training programs at Cornell University, took courses which may be accepted for credit toward a Cornell degree and who make written request for such membership.*

Play Galsworthy

LABORATORY Theatre, composed mainly of graduate students in Speech and Drama, presented "The Pigeon," by John Galsworthy, April 24-26 in the Willard Straight Theater.

The smallest first-night audience in memory saw an expert production of an extremely pleasant play. Christopher Wellwyn, an incurable philanthropist (a "pigeon" in American slang would be a "sucker," an "easy touch"), befriends three misfits: a flower girl of easy virtue, a tipling cabman, and a French vagabond. Temporarily uplifted by his kindness, they try to go straight, are beaten down by society, and return to pluck their pigeon again.

Albert E. Johnson, Grad, of Charlottesville, Va., was perfectly cast as the benevolent Wellwyn; George E. Joseph '44 of New Rochelle mastered a creditable French accent and turned in an assured performance as the itinerant bum; Arthur W. Lithgow, Grad, of Pittsford, was a magnificently drunk caddy; and the rest of a large company acted professionally.

Cornell Alumni News

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Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19

Assistant Editors:

JOHN H. DETMOLD '43

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

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Hotelmén Elect

ANNUAL meeting of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, held in Willard Straight Hall May 3 during Hotel Ezra Cornell, brought sixty Hotel alumni. Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Department of Hotel Administration, started in 1922 by Professor Howard B. Meek, the Society presented Professor Meek with a cabinet radio and record-player and a collection of some 200 records in a cabinet. The presentation was made by Edgar A. Whiting '29, vice-president of the Society, and Professor Meek responded with a tribute to the alumni and the Faculty for their parts in making the work of the Department successful.

Whiting presided at the business meeting of the Society in the absence of the president, Henry B. Williams '34. Whiting was re-elected first vice-president, as was Lynn P. Himmelman '33, second vice-president, and Professor John Courtney '25, secretary-treasurer. The president of the Society will be elected by mail ballots sent to all members.

New directors for the odd-year Classes, elected for two-year terms, are Albert W. Dunlap '25, T. Morton Bright '27, Albert J. McAllister '29, James B. Smith '31, Cuthbert C. Snowdon '33, Adolph M. Lucha '35, Edward K. Clark '37, John F. Farr

'39, Gilbert H. Cobb '41, Robert C. Walker '43, Mrs. Robert M. Wilkin-son (Mary Wright) '45, and Frank J. Haberl, Jr. '47, managing director of this year's Hotel Ezra Cornell.

Report was made of the organization in April of the South Florida Branch of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. Seventeen alumni met in Miami and elected Thomas M. Smith '39, assistant general manager of the Colonial Hotels, as president. Robert M. Ready '44 is secretary and Armand W. Droz '40, treasurer.

Women Start Club

EIGHT members of the new Cornell Women's Club of the Lehigh Valley met for dinner March 26 at the American Hotel in Bethlehem, Pa., and adopted unanimously the proposed constitution and by-laws. Mrs. Donald C. Clark (Pauline Messinger) '37, president of the Club, announced that regular meetings will be held on the third Wednesdays of each month. Mrs. Floyd E. Williams (Helen Reniff) '42 was elected corresponding secretary.

Delaware Club Letter

NEWEST Cornell Club publication is a News Letter of the Delaware Club, its first issue dated Spring, 1947. The publication compliments the "Letter from Cornell" by Emerson Hinchliff '14, recounts news gleaned from other Club publications, and urges Club members to look up likely prospective Freshmen to enter the University in 1948. Editor is not named, but the last page has a coupon for members to enclose dues to the Club treasurer, Charles B. Hann '22.

At Capital School

NAMES of Cornellians are prominent in connection with the annual interscholastic track and field meet of Central High School, Washington, D. C., to be held May 17 celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of track sports there.

Brigadier General Charles D. Young '02, who captained the Varsity track team, is credited with first organizing track sports at Central High. The meet will be held in the Emory M. Wilson ('93) Memorial Stadium, named after the former principal of Central High, and the Emory Wilson Memorial Trophy is presented by the Undergraduate C Club. A Cornell University Cup is provided by the Cornell Club of Washington.

Other Cornellian graduates of Central High are Albert E. Conrads '23, Allen C. Minnix '15 former manager of Varsity track, Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, Ping W. Tsou '15, Brigadier Gen-

eral David H. Blakelock '17, Colonel Ralph Hospital, ROTC Commandant, and Charles Collingwood '39, CBS news commentator.

Coming Events

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Ithaca: Tennis, US Naval Academy, Cascadilla Courts, 2

Lacrosse, Pennsylvania, Alumni Field, 2:30

Dance Club recital, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Hanover, N. H.: Baseball, Dartmouth, two games

Princeton, N. J.: Intercollegiate sprint regatta

Cambridge, Mass.: Heptagonal track meet

150-pound regatta, Charles River

Hamilton: J-V baseball, Colgate

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

Ithaca: Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:30

Syracuse: Golf, Syracuse

Harrisburg, Pa.: Frank C. Baldwin '22, Counselor of Students, at Cornell Club dinner, Harrisburger Hotel, 6:30

Detroit, Mich.: John S. Knight '18 at Cornell Club annual meeting, Wardell Sheraton Hotel, 6:30

THURSDAY, MAY 22

Ithaca: Reception for Professor Albert H. Wright '04, Zoology, Willard Straight Hall, 8

Spring concert, Men's and Women's (Glee Clubs, Bailey Hall, 8:15

York, Pa.: Frank C. Baldwin '22 at Cornell Club dinner, Lafayette Club, 7

FRIDAY, MAY 23

New Haven, Conn.: Baseball, Yale, two games

Philadelphia, Pa.: Tennis, Pennsylvania

Syracuse: Provost Arthur S. Adams and R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club dinner, University Club, 6:30

SATURDAY, MAY 24

Ithaca: Golf, Colgate, University course J-V tennis, Bucknell Junior College, Cascadilla Courts 2:30

Lacrosse, Colgate, Alumni Field, 2:30

J-V baseball, Manlius, Hoy Field, 2:30

150-pound regatta, Yale & MIT, Cayuga Inlet, 5

Cambridge, Mass.: Baseball, Harvard, two games

Syracuse: Regatta, Syracuse & MIT

Princeton, N. J.: Tennis, Princeton

TUESDAY, MAY 27

New York City: '11 Class dinner, Cornell Club, 6

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

Hamilton: Tennis, Colgate

Golf, Colgate

FRIDAY, MAY 30

New York City: Intercollegiate track meet Manlius: J-V baseball, Manlius

SATURDAY, MAY 31

Ithaca: Baseball, Pennsylvania, Hoy Field, 2

Tennis, Dartmouth, Cascadilla Courts, 2

Regatta, Navy, Cayuga Lake, 5

New York City: Intercollegiate track meet West Point: Lacrosse, US Military Academy

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Zinck's has re-opened! but at a new location, 109 South Aurora Street, across from the Ithaca Hotel. Chartered in June, 1934, as Zinck's, Inc., by Aaron Wells, son of "Pinochle" Wells, the tavern was operated until October, 1944, at the original site of Theodore Zinck's "Students' Resort" on North Aurora Street. That bistro is now designated "The Old Landmark." Wells, in partnership with barkeep Tony Macera, has revived again the storied name.

"Co-ed Classics," a fashion show and tea sponsored by the hostess and tea committees of Willard Straight Hall, attracted some 400 ogles last month in the Memorial Room. Fully half of this number were men, present by special invitation. Fashions of 1947 and "way back when" were modeled by attractive undergraduates. Bathing suits, evening gowns, sport togs, wedding dresses, and nightgowns were included.

"Ag-Domecon Queen," chosen to reign for the upper Campus's "Country Holiday" last month, was Inger M. Molmen '49 of Port Washington. Clara Dickson Hall's Beauty Queen is Alta Ann Turner '50, a National Scholar from Verona, N. J. She was chosen at the dormitory's first formal dance, inaugurating the "Grand Ballroom" in Dickson Hall.

Junior Week is big business. The committee published its profit and loss statement in The Sun, revealing that the total expense for the Junior Prom and a jazz concert in Bailey Hall was \$8,586.57. Total income from ticket sales and concessions, \$11,806.11. Result: \$3,219.54 to start the Class of '48 Fund.

Theta Xi volleyball team, fraternity champs, defeated the Willard Straight Checkers, winning independent team, for the tournament title last month. More than 100 teams are entered in the intramural softball tourney, including several composed of graduate students and Faculty.

Lectures: "The Construction of Radio City," by Walter H. Kilham, Jr., architect, of New York City, April 29; "A New View of Civilization," by P. Kodanda Rao, of the Indian Council of World Affairs, May 1; "Yeats and the Search for a Language of Symbols," by Northrop Frye of the University of Toronto, May 2; "Women's

Jobs: Industrial, Home, Citizenship," by Lillian Gilbreth, consulting engineer, May 5; "Security Regulations vs. Civil Liberties," by Director Robert R. Wilson of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies and Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, May 7.

Rice Debate Stage was won by John L. McGurk '44 of Cassville, upholding the affirmative of "Resolved: That the owner-operated farm unit can survive the influence of modern technological developments in American agriculture." His argument was worth \$100. Second prize of \$25 went to George B. Becker '45 of Medina, who took the rather thankless negative.

Elsie VanBuren Rice public speaking stage was won by Jean M. Dunlavy '48 of Ithaca, speaking on "Women Are On a Spot." First prize is \$100. Second prize of \$25 was won by Jo C. Kessel '50 of Storrs, Conn., whose topic was "Tolerance Is What You Make It." Prizes are given by Professor James E. Rice '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, in memory of his first wife.

INNOVATION was an "Alumni Issue" of The Cornell Daily Sun which appeared May 2 after some of the resident former Sun editors had criticized the current paper and were invited by the student board to show what they could do. The "masthead" accordingly carried names of twenty old Sun men, including that of Miss Jessica Holland who still manages the office. "Election" to the board of Frank Sullivan '14 was announced and he contributed a titillating "Berry Patch," titled "An Old Grad Remembers." E. B. White '21 wrote a column criticizing the Alumni News for "abandoning the definite and the indefinite article" and starting sentences "with a naked noun at the rail position." Foster M. Coffin '12 did an admirable historical sketch of Spring Day. A piece by Emerson Hinchliff '14 begins: "Four years an undergraduate; forty an alumnus—that's the theory on which the Cornell Alumni Office operates." Alpheus W. Smith '19, originator of "The Berry Patch," explained that column's origin. These and other features were added to The Sun's regular bill of fare. The issue may be obtained for five cents from The Cornell Daily Sun, 109 East State Street, Ithaca.

Waiters' Derby, annual feature of Hotel Ezra Cornell, was run on a fast track, from the Library Tower to Willard Straight Hall, April 30. A half-dozen scratches left thirteen entries at the post, and this figure seems to have jinxed twelve of them, who started too fast and dropped trays and bowls. The winner and lone entrant to navigate the course with tray intact was Thomas H. Gorman '46 of Mechanicville. Says he trained at Jim's Place!

Student League for Industrial Democracy, convening in New York City April 4 and 5, elected Gustav F. Papanek '46 of Elmhurst, national chairman, and John P. Roche, Grad. of Garden City, vice-chairman.

Newman Club, the Catholic student organization, celebrated the opening of its Newman Oratory at 614 Stewart Avenue, May 3, when the Bishop of Rochester dedicated the new chapel there. The former student rooming house was purchased in December, 1945, by the Rev. Joseph M. McNamara, Catholic chaplain during the wartime absence of the Rev. Donald M. Cleary. The Oratory now serves as the residence of Father Cleary and student priests, and has facilities to supplement those available to Catholic students in Barnes Hall.

Barnes Shakespeare Prize of \$40 has been awarded to John S. Lawrence '49 of Ithaca, for his essay on "Shakespeare and the Aristotelian Tradition."

Gunfire terminated a friendship May 4 when Mrs. Beatrice Boyce, forty-one-year-old proprietor of a gas station in Varna, fired five shots at Lowell L. Hecht '48 of Akron, Ohio, and killed herself with a sixth. Hit twice, in thigh and kidney, Hecht managed to drive in Mrs. Boyce's car to Memorial Hospital in Ithaca, where he is recovering. Veteran of three years in the Army in Burma, Hecht had previously attended Ohio State University; entered Hotel Administration in November, 1945.

Recital of original compositions by students occupied the Willard Straight Memorial Room, May 6. Included in the program was a string quartet written by Sidney T. Cox '43 of Nashua, N. H., which won first prize in the annual contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Cox is music critic of The Cornell Daily Sun.

The Faculty

University Trustee **Mary H. Donlon '20**, chairman of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board, addressed the non-partisan school of politics sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the New York County Republican Committee, April 23 in New York City.

Trustee **Maxwell M. Upson '99** has been chairman of the board of Raymond Concrete Pile Co., New York City, since January, 1946. He had been president of the company since 1931.

Dean **Elizabeth Lee Vincent**, Home Economics, discussed "Personality Development in Careers" at a dinner for delegates to the Province College Clubs Workshop at Amherst, Mass., April 11.

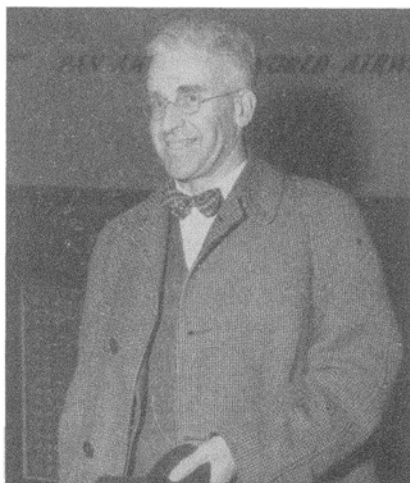
Director **W. Julian King**, Mechanical Engineering, will be guest speaker at the centenary anniversary meeting of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers (Great Britain), June 8 in London. He will present a paper on American aircraft propulsion machinery, prepared in collaboration with Dr. W. R. Hawthorne of MIT.

Dr. **Norman S. Moore '23**, head of the Department of Clinical and Preventive Medicine, was elected president of the new Tompkins County Health Board at an organization meeting in Ithaca, April 18. Dr. Henry B. Sutton '16 is vice-president.

Dr. **William H. Adolph**, former professor of Nutrition and Biochemistry at the University, has been elected acting president of Yenching University in Peiping, China, succeeding Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, now American Ambassador to China. Dr. Adolph left Cornell last December to return to Yenching University, where he was professor of biochemistry from 1929 until the outbreak of the war. At his appointment to the presidency he was head of the chemistry department at Yenching. His children are Mrs. James B. Cope (Helen Adolph), Grad '40, Dr. William H. Adolph, Jr. '43, and Ernest H. Adolph '45, Engineering.

Professor **Juan E. Reyna '98**, Agricultural Engineering, and Mrs. Reyna observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary April 21 with an open house for relatives and friends at their home in Ithaca. Among the many congratulations from all over the United States and Mexico was an original scroll with an anniversary ode, de-

signed and written by Professor **Louis M. Roehl**, and signed by the members of the Department of Agricultural Engineering. Pope Pius XII bestowed a special apostolic blessing upon the couple. The Reynas' children include Leon C. Reyna '21, Mrs. Philip M. White (Nanetzin Reyna) '35, and the late Mrs. James W. Conklin (Virginia Reyna) '26.



Professor **Herbert W. Briggs**, Government, is pictured at La Guardia Airport, New York City, April 16, arriving from Istanbul, Turkey, where he gave five lectures on international law at the University of Istanbul. He also gave two lectures at the University of Ankara, and, at special request, repeated his lecture on international control of atomic energy to members of the Turkish General Staff War Academy. In a recent interview with Mrs. Mary Strok Peter '43 of The Ithaca Journal, Professor Briggs stated that he was a "firm supporter of the Truman Greek-Turkish aid policy," and believed that it was a better way to avoid war than by "letting things slide." "The question of aid to Greece and Turkey," he said, "is not one of economic aid only, but one of power and politics as well. These countries need more than economic aid. I found in Turkey a basis for a strong democratic state. The young people are intensely curious and interested in ways of American democracy and its freedoms. They would protect their own freedoms even if it meant fighting to do so—and this with the constant awareness of the fact that Russia is their neighbor. If Turkey were to be attacked, the United States would be involved."

Thomas Hammonds has resigned as acting director of the University Department of Public Information to become extension editor at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. He assumed duties there May 1. Graduate of Penn State in 1935, Hammonds came to Ithaca in 1937

as manager of the Stewart Howe Alumni Service, publishing fraternity chapter letters. He has been acting director of Public Information since 1944.

Honorary LittD was conferred upon Professor **Otto Kinkeldey**, Musicology, Emeritus, and former University Librarian, April 3 at Princeton University. Now visiting professor of music at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., Professor Kinkeldey was cited thus: "Dean of American musicologists, a pioneer in winning for his subject a respected place in the curriculum of the American university, he is an exact scientist for whom music, past and present, is always and above all a living aesthetic experience, and whose genial personality and encyclopaedic command of his own and other fields have brought him the affection and regard of his colleagues, of his pupils, and of all who know him."

Mrs. James W. Benner, wife of Dr. **James W. Benner, MS '20**, assistant professor of Veterinary Medicine at the University from 1919 to 1932 and now professor of veterinary science at New Mexico State College, died March 9, 1947, at her home in State College, N. Mex. She was the mother of David L. Benner '34 and James W. Benner, Jr., Freshman in Arts and Sciences; and the sister of Mrs. William A. Hagan, wife of Dean **William A. Hagan, MS '17**, of the Veterinary College.

Captain **John S. Roberts '43** has been assigned to the University ROTC staff to teach general and Field Artillery courses. He entered the Army in 1943, was commissioned at Fort Sill, Okla., artillery school.

Library of the late Professor **Dwight Sanderson '98**, Rural Sociology, has been bequeathed to the College of Agriculture, for the particular use of the Department of Rural Sociology, by his wife, Cecilia B. Sanderson, who died October 18.

Another Alumni Child

ADDITION to the list of entering students with two Cornell parents brings that total to fifty-nine families with sixty-one children here, and the total of all new children and grandchildren of Cornellians to 347. Mary L. Holcomb '50 is the daughter of Charles A. Holcomb '18 and Mrs. Holcomb (Edith Warren) '20 of Westport, Conn.

Further additions and corrections to the list of this year's entering children of alumni, published in the January 1 ALUMNI NEWS, are welcome to complete University records.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'93 MME—**Edson F. Folsom**, a representative of the Jacksonville, Fla., general agency of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston, Mass., observes his thirtieth anniversary with the company this month. He lives at 902 South Oregon Avenue, Tampa, Fla. His son is **Edwin W. Folsom '24**.

'97—The other morning **Charley Blair** woke up with a flash of genius. He said, "The '97 girls eat too, don't they; why not ask them to eat with us?" The boys dropped their chins, looked blank, and wondered, "Why not?" And so sprang into being '97's great Ice-breaking Luncheon at the New York Cornell Club April 28. Most of the girls named their cocktails, and one of them smoked—not corn silk either. And they all laughed, and sang, and answered to their first names. After the last "See you later. Now don't forget—June 13," the boys gathered in a corner, brushed off the moths and said, "Why have we been missing this all our lives?" Present were **Emily Dunning** Barringer, **Elizabeth Rhodes** Jackson, **Janie Dean Landers**, **Lulu Lauren**, **Lillian Swift Martinetti**, **Ruth Nelson** Wetzel, and Messrs. **Affeld**, **Blair**, **Fraser**, **Herbert**, **Jacobs**, **Kelsey**, **Langdon**, **Lenk**, **Molé**, **Sheldon**, **Stothoff**, **Swan**, and **Van Vleck**.

'99 PhB, '00 AM—**Herman R. Mead** has been on the staff of the Huntington Library in San Marino, Cal., for thirty-one years. He lives at 1286 North Hudson Avenue, Pasadena 6, Cal.

'00 LLB—**John T. McGovern** has again been chosen to referee the "Big Three" track meets: Yale vs. Princeton, May 3 at Princeton, N. J.; Yale vs. Harvard, May 10, at New Haven, Conn. He also has been appointed executive committee counsel and chairman of the contracts committee of the United States Olympic Association. The latter post has to do with contract arrangements for transportation, housing, try-outs, and the like. McGovern is counsel to Voluntary Code Administrative Agency, District No. 2, and Photo-engravers Board of Trade of New York, Inc.,

with office at 764 Lincoln Building, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City 17.

'02 AB—**Dr. John H. Bosshart**, commissioner of education for the State of New Jersey, received the honorary LLD at Princeton University, April 3. His citation reads: "A veteran schoolman who is completing his forty-fifth year of service to American youth, as teacher, as principal, as supervising principal, and since 1940 as commissioner of education of the State of New Jersey; his administration, touching the lives of all the children of the state and thereby profoundly affecting its future welfare, has been marked by sound judgment, by sympathetic understanding, and by unfailing good will." Dr. Bosshart lives at 23 Colinwood Road, Maplewood, N. J.

'08 CE—**Apolinario Baltasar** is a consultant to the Philippine Manufacturing Co., Manila. All of his property, real and personal, was burned by the Japanese in the Battle of Manila. "My most valuable personal property, the sheepskin signed by our old Prexy, J. G. Shurman, did not escape the fire," he writes. His address is 48 Maria Paterno, San Juan, Rizal, P. I.

'10 AB—**Lawrence R. Bandler** has been elected president of the H. W. Schaefer Co., insurance brokers, 39 Broadway, New York City.

'10—**J. Andrew Cohill** operates apple and peach orchards near Hancock, Md. Last fall he had more than 100,000 bushels of apples; 50,000 were put in cold storage for later sale.

'11 ME—**Raymond P. Heath** lives at 16 Jardine Road, Morristown, N. J. He writes: "One son [**Robert H. Heath '41**] in Cornell and the other in Rutgers. Rather precarious position to be 'Far Above Cayuga's Waters' and 'On the Banks of the Old Raritan'."

'11 ME—**Henry P. Reid** became chief engineer of Universal Atlas Cement Co., a subsidiary of United States Steel Corp., January 16. He has been with the company for twenty-three years, as special engineer,

operating engineer, and, since 1942, as assistant to the president. Reid is chairman of the chemical technical committee of the Portland Cement Association, and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. He and Mrs. Reid live in Hartsdale.

'13, '12 LLB—**Cedric A. Major**, vice-president and general counsel of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., 143 Liberty Street, New York City, was elected April 25 president of the railroad. He joined the Lehigh Valley in 1916 as an attorney. After service in World War I, he returned in 1919, becoming successively assistant general counsel, general solicitor, and (in December, 1944) vice-president and general counsel.

'13 LLB—**Alan V. Parker** has retired from law practice and is now president of The General Abrasive Co., Niagara Falls. His address is Lewiston Heights, Lewiston.

'17 LLB—**Leonard G. Aierstok** was elected January 20 assistant counsel of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, N. J. A member of the Mutual law department since 1935, specializing in real estate law, he was made company attorney in January, 1944. He and Mrs. Aierstok live at 174 North Arlington Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'17 ME—**W. Griffin King** has been secretary and treasurer of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, since October, 1941. Son of the late **Warren P. King '88**, he lives at 10900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'19, '20 BS, '39 MS—**George A. Spader** has been elected mayor of Morrisville. He is head of the horticulture department and basketball coach at Morrisville State Institute of Agriculture.

'21 AB—**Dorothy Danzig**, pianist, daughter of **Allison Danzig** of The New York Times, gave a recital May 5 in Times Hall, New York City.

'21, '22 ME—**Russell J. Nadherny**, formerly vice-president in charge of engineering for Athey Products Corp., has been appointed chief engineer of

Use the CORNELL UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE

Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca

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New York Office, 107 E. 48th St.

PAUL O. REYNEAU '13, *Manager*

the engineering division of Barnes & Reinecke, Inc., Chicago, Ill. He was chief engineer for Mercury Manufacturing Co. before he was with Athey Products Co.

'22 BS—Mrs. **Blanche Brooks McLean** is assistant Home Bureau agent for Tompkins County. She is the wife of Professor **True McLean '22**, Electrical Engineering. Their children are **Lorna L. McLean '48** and **Douglas McLean '50**.

'24 AB—**Harold E. Deuel** has been elected a trustee of the Albany Savings Bank. He has been with Hemp-hill, Noyes & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, since his graduation, and has been manager of its Albany office since 1931. He lives in Slingerlands.

'24 — Class Secretary **Max F. Schmitt** reports that the groundwork was laid for 1924's 25th Reunion in 1949 at a dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, April 24. Thirty-three members of the Class attended, including **Charles H. Reese**, who came all the way from Fort Edwards, Wis., and **Jesse A. Jackson**, from Pensacola, Fla. **Robert J. Kane '34** was guest speaker. **Charles A. Norris** and **Carl Schraubstrader** entertained with songs, and movies of the 1946 football games were shown.



'25 AB—**Henry E. Abt** (above) was elected April 18 to the newly-created position of president of Brand Names Foundation, Inc., 119 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York City. Since 1945 he has been secretary and managing director of the Foundation which is a non-profit organization supported by manufacturers, advertising media, and others associated with the brand names method of distribution. Before joining the Foundation, Abt was with the National Association of Manufacturers for six years, serving as director of group relations during most of that period. He was formerly an account executive with United Advertising Agency and man-

aging director of United Industrial Surveys; was president of Abt & Associates, sales agents and consultants, 1931-34; served with the National Recovery Administration in Washington, D. C., 1934-36; later was on the staffs of John Price Jones Corp., institutional public relations and fund raising counsel, and Thornley & Jones Advertising Agency, a related concern. Abt is a member of Zeta Beta Tau, was secretary of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological society. While a graduate student at the University in 1926, he wrote a history of Ithaca. He lives at 5 Vermont Avenue, White Plains.

'25 CE—Colonel **Hebert Davidson** has been assigned to command the 149th Composite Group, Organized Reserve, The Bronx, it was announced April 19 by First Army Commander General Courtney H. Hodges. A graduate of West Point, Colonel Davidson was called to active duty in June, 1942, and served twenty-eight months in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre. In China, he was district engineer with the 14th Air Force. His awards include the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon. Colonel Davidson is a consulting engineer in New York City. He and Mrs. Davidson, with their two children, live at 12 Cambridge Court, Larchmont.

'25 ME; '22 ME—**George A. Porter** has been appointed assistant chief engineer of power plants of the Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, Mich. **Walker L. Cisler '22** is chief engineer of power plants. Porter has been with the company since 1925, in the research, construction, and production departments. He was maintenance and assistant superintendent at the Delray power plant in 1942 and more recently, engineer production-personnel.

'25, '26 AB, '27 AM, '31 PhD—Dr. **Marcellus H. Stow**, professor of geology at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., has been appointed to a professorship on the Thomas Ball Foundation, established there recently by a gift of Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., in memory of her father. On leave of absence from Washington and Lee, Professor Stow served as deputy director of the mining division of the War Production Board during the war. Before he returned to the university this term, he was chief of the mining branch of the Civilian Production Administration. A former president of the Virginia Academy of Science and of the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association, he is a director and executive committeeman of the Southern Association of Science and Industry,

and a fellow of the Geological Society of America, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



'25 ME—**Guy T. Warfield, Jr.** (above, right), president of the National Association of Insurance Agents, is pictured as he is adopted April 24 in Oklahoma City, Okla., by Chief Jasper Saunkeah into the Kiowa Indian tribe honoring him for the work the Association has done in developing a nationwide program for teaching fire prevention. Warfield, who is with the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., was named Chief Pee-ta-to-keah, meaning "He-who-protects-you-from-fire." His business address is Furness Building, 19-21 South Street, Baltimore, Md.

'26, '27 ME—**Warren A. Beh**, director of nylon sales of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del., spoke February 5 at a hosiery merchandising forum in New York City sponsored by Knit Goods Weekly. He stated that considerably more nylon will be available for the hosiery industry when Du Pont's new Martinsville, Va., plant begins production this summer; that the completion of Du Pont's current plant building program about the middle of next year "will result in the total nylon yarn capacity being approximately three times that available at the end of the war."

'27 AB—**Edgar I. Sachs**, lawyer, has his office at 67 Wall Street, New York City 5, and lives at 38 East Eighty-fifth Street, New York City 28.

'27 AB—July 6, a son, **David Barry Singer**, was born to **Herbert T. Singer** and Mrs. Singer of 70 Romeyn Avenue, Amsterdam. They have two other children: Donald, eleven years old, and Judith Ann, eight years. Singer is one of the proprietors of the Amsterdam Printing & Lithographing Co.

'28—First Lieutenant **Lois E. ★ Babbitt**, WAC, assistant G-4 (Supply Officer), Installations Division, G-4 Section, Headquarters Second Army, Baltimore, Md., was presented the Army Commendation Ribbon, March 6 in Baltimore, by Major General R.

B. McClure, Second Army chief of staff, for performance of "exceptionally meritorious service" in her post from July 25, 1946, to March 3, 1947. "She accomplished her assignments with vigor and untiring efforts, and her tact, keen judgment, outstanding ability and unswerving devotion to duty reflect great credit upon herself and the military service," her citation states. Lieutenant Babbitt, who is the daughter of **Benjamin T. Babbitt '97** and the sister of **Benjamin T. Babbitt, Jr. '29**, entered the WAAC in 1942, resigning as secretary to the headmaster of Pebble Hill School, Dewitt. She is on orders for overseas duty in Italy.

'30 BS—**Henry B. Williams** has been appointed manager of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, where he was formerly assistant manager. The announcement was made in the latter part of April by Frank A. Ready, president, who is the father of **Frank A. Ready, Jr. '35**, retiring president of the New York branch of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and New York City sales representative for Park & Tilford Co., and **Robert M. Ready '44**, assistant manager of McCallister Hotel, Miami, Fla. Williams joined the staff of the Waldorf shortly after graduation and resigned as assistant manager in 1940 to become manager of the Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C. Last August he left the Dodge to be general manager of the Boca Raton Club, Boca Raton, Fla. Williams is president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen; was first vice-president of the Society and a director of the Cornell Club of Washington, D. C. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Quill and Dagger, and a former president of Ye Hosts. In 1935 he was sent by the Waldorf to study English managerial methods for six months at the Savoy Hotel, London, on an exchange contract. He expected to assume his duties at the Waldorf about the middle of May.

'31 DVM—**Dr. Alexander L. Raebone** of Box 1, St. Johns, Antigua, British West Indies, is veterinary surgeon to the Antigua Syndicate Estates (all sugar), and local government inspector of animals. In addition, he breeds Red Poll cattle on the "320-acre abandoned sugar estate" where he lives, and serves as president of the Antigua Producers Association. He is the only Cornellian on the island, but the "local Salvation Army, about sixty strong, have a hymn which they sing to the tune of our 'Alma Mater' and that brings back cherished thoughts of my many happy days at Cornell."

'31 CE—**Irving C. Watkins** is a principal assistant engineer with How-

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Three of the authors are associated with the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. A. F. Gustafson, who is Professor of Soils, collaborated in the writing of *Conservation in the United States*. E. V. Hardenburg is Professor of Vegetable Crops and author of a book on bean culture. E. Y. Smith is Extension Associate Professor of Poultry Husbandry. He is in charge of the Cornell Turkey Research Farm. Jeanette B. McCay was formerly associated with the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell, and has also worked with the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

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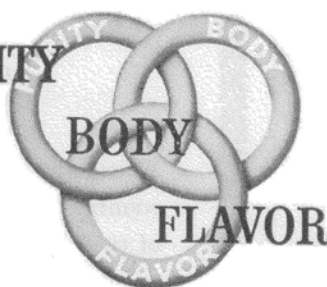
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'32, '33 AB, '35 LLB—**Robert W. Purcell** (above), vice-president in charge of law of The Chesapeake &

Ohio Railroad Co., 3016 Terminal Tower, Box 6119, Cleveland, Ohio, for the last several years, was elected this April vice-chairman of the board of directors of the company. In March he had been made vice-chairman of the Alleghany Corp., which controls the Chesapeake & Ohio. Son of **Francis K. Purcell '01**, he lives at 87 Beach Road, Lakewood, Ohio.

'33 JSD—**Jack N. Lott**, formerly dean of the law school at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., has taken over his father's plantation and store in Johnston, S. C. His father died in May, 1946.

'36 AB—April 4 in Brooklyn, a ★ second son, **Robert Halsey Munson**, was born to Commander **William H. Munson**, USN, and Mrs. Munson. Maternal grandfather is **George A. Spamer '15**; aunt, Mrs. William Lovatt (**Madeleine G. Munson**) '33; uncle, **Robert G. Spamer '46**. Attending physician was Dr. **Ralph H. Garlick '11**. Commander Munson's address is 109-D Lexington Street, The Anchorage, Middletown, R. I.

'37—**Charles R. Beltz**, who has been with Chrysler Corp. for quite

some time, has become their new Chrysler Airtemp dealer in Detroit, Mich., under the firm name of The Charles R. Beltz & Co. His business address is 11029 Whittier Avenue, Detroit 24, Mich. Beltz writes: "Bobby and Bonnie are sold Cornellians, and we are working on Skippy, although he just had his third birthday."

'37 BS, '40 AM—**Leon F. Graves** interrupted his graduate work in meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology last October to become an assistant professor of physics at the University of Houston, Houston, Tex. "I'm taking a course in modern physics here at Rice Institute, and hope to continue with my Doctor's degree eventually," he writes. "I'm teaching regular physics courses here, but am introducing courses in meteorology next September. The University of Houston was founded in 1935 and has nearly 10,000 students. We achieved a little publicity recently when H. R. Cullen donated about \$160,000,000 for the use of the university and the Texas Medical Center." Professor Graves married Alice O'Connell of Boston, Mass., June 8.

Degree Holders: Be Sure to Vote for Alumni Trustees!

'37 PhD—Dr. Otto K. Liedke has been promoted to associate professor of German at Hamilton College, Clinton. He went to Hamilton as an instructor in 1934 after a summer on the CCNY faculty. In 1940 he became assistant professor. During the war he was in charge of the German language work of the ASTP military program at the college.

'37 BS—Major Richard A. ★ Rogers is a patient at Brands General Hospital in San Antonio, Tex. He was previously hospitalized at Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, now closed. Son of William W. Rogers '05, Major Rogers served in the Italian campaign from Salerno north with the 82d Airborne Division. He was wounded in a glider over Normandy on D-Day. His address is 841 East Ashby Place, San Antonio.

'39 EE—Walter E. Gregg, Jr. is engineering representative for Monitor Controller Co. of Baltimore, Md., and Automatic Control Co. of St. Paul, Minn., with office at 626 Broadway, Cincinnati 2, Ohio. He and Mrs. Gregg live at 3718 Belmont Avenue, Mariemont 27, Ohio. They have two children: Walter E. III, born September 15, 1943; and Thomson Ray, born May 19, 1946.

'39 CE; '38 AB—Robert W. H. Nagel, assistant engineer for the Southern Railway, was recently appointed secretary-treasurer of the National Tau Beta Pi Association, honorary engineering society. A former assistant secretary-treasurer of the Association and editor of its magazine, *The Bent*, he will assume his duties August 1. Nagel was employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville, Tenn., soon after graduation. He received the MS in CE at the University of Tennessee in 1941 and during the year, 1943-44, was assistant professor of civil engineering there. Mrs. Nagel is the former Ruth Davis '38, daughter of Max W. Davis '08.

'40 BS in AE(ME); '40, '41 BS—Charles R. Baxter, Jr. and Mrs. Baxter (Priscilla Coffin) '40 have a third son, Allan Tipton Baxter, born April 20 in Manchester, Conn., where they live at 361 Summit Street. The baby is the grandson of Foster M. Coffin '12.

'40 BS in AE(ME); '40, '41 BS—Frederick H. Vorhis and Mrs. Vorhis (Harriet Cross) '40 of 131 Harwood Street, Elyria, Ohio, have a daughter, Margaret Ann Vorhis, born April 9. Their son, Frederick H. Vorhis, Jr., is two and a half years old. Vorhis is a production engineer for the Pfandler Co. in Elyria.

'41 BS; '39 BS—Gilbert H. Cobb, who formerly managed the University Club of Syracuse, has been managing The Syracuse Liederkranz Club since

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January. He and Mrs. Cobb (June Thorn) '39 have a four-year-old daughter, Judith Anne Cobb, and a son, Richard William Cobb, born February 20. They live at 232 Beechwood Avenue, Liverpool.

'41 LLM—Quinton Johnstone is teaching law at Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

'41 AB—Matty L. Urban has completed his fifteen-month contract with Liberty magazine as editor of the feature, "Veterans' Bulletin Board," and is now recreation director for Monroe, Mich. His address is 13826 Lakeshore Drive, Bolles Harbor, Monroe, Mich.

'41 AB, '47 LLB—Jules A. Wiener has entered the law offices of Jonas and Neuberger at 115 Broadway, New York City 5. Harry J. Pasternak '26 is a member of the firm.

'42 BCE—James W. Bean, who is with the Soil Conservation Service of the US Department of Agriculture, wrote April 17 that he was being transferred "in the near future" to Albany County at Voorheesville. He is the son of Merton R. Bean '18 of McGraw.

'42 PhD; '42 AB—A son, Eric David Gustavson, was born March 16 to Dr. Carl G. Gustavson, assistant professor of modern European history at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, and the former Caryl Jennings '42. The Gustavsons also have a two-year-old son, Carl George. They live at 61 Sunnyside Drive, Athens, Ohio.

'42 BS—Lieutenant Gustave F. ★ Heuser, Jr., Navy Supply Corps, married Bernice Johnson of Rosetta, Miss., March 29 in Crosby, Miss. Mrs. Heuser is a graduate in home economics of Mississippi State College for Women. Son of Professor Gustave F. Heuser '15, Poultry Husbandry, and the late Mrs. Heuser (Mabel Bohall) '16, Lieutenant Heuser was transferred April 25 to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for duty with the joint Brazil-United States Military Commission.

'42—George A. Knapp is president of Knapp Bros. Manufacturing Co., Joliet, Ill. He was discharged as a major of Field Artillery, January 1, 1945, after serving with the 66th Infantry Division. He is married, has a daughter, Nancy Knapp, born last August 12, and lives at 226 Grant Avenue, Clarendon Hills, Ill.

'42 AB—Anthony J. Pelletier, who will receive the LLB in June at the University, has accepted a position in the law offices of Arthur Tone, attorney-at-law, Dunkirk.

'43 AB, '44 LLB—Alvin D. Lurie recently became associated with Lionel J. Freeman in law practice, with

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offices at 20 Pine Street, New York City. They are specializing in tax work and estate planning.

'43 AB—A daughter, Cynthia Jane Bruce, was born March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bruce (**H. Priscilla Slimm**). Bruce is employed by the Monsanto Chemical Co., and their address is 101 Ogontz Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Mrs. Bruce is the daughter of **John B. Slimm '17** and Mrs. Slimm (**Helen Waters**) '18.

'44 PhD—Dr. **H. Hamilton Williams** is doing special research on the taxonomy of ornamental woody plants at the University of Southern California. His address is 1235 East 101st Street, Los Angeles 2, Cal.

'44 BME—**William C. Cawthon** will marry Keith Campbell of Austin, Tex., May 31 in Austin. They will live in Detroit, Mich., where Cawthon has accepted an appointment to the Chrysler Institute of Engineering graduate school. Cawthon's present address is 711 West Twenty-second-and-a-half Street, Austin, Tex.

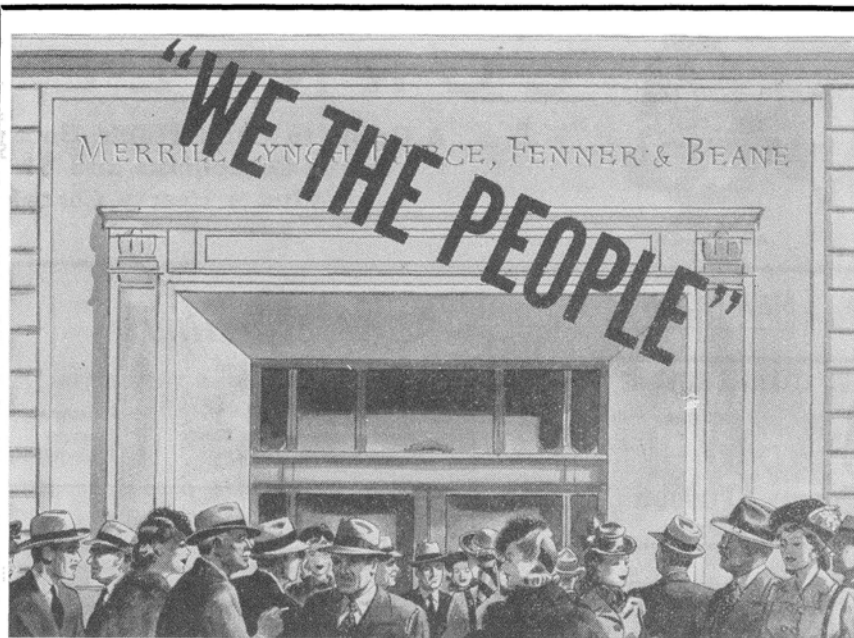
'44, '43 BS—Mrs. **A. J. Cohen (Lois Leeds)** is a graduate assistant at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., while her husband is a graduate student in chemistry there. She was formerly a nutritionist with the Community Service Society of New York City.

'44; '20 ME; '21 BS—**William C. Littlewood**, who is at Harvard Graduate School, Cambridge, Mass., married Ruth Bosson March 1. Son of **William Littlewood '20** and the former **Dorothy Cushman '21**, he was an officer and fighter pilot in the AAF, with many missions to his credit.

'44 AB—**Bernice Newman** was married December 8 to Dr. Edward Shapiro. A graduate of the University of Virginia school of medicine, Dr. Shapiro served four and a half years in the Army Medical Corps and holds the rank of major. Mrs. Shapiro was a member of the scientific staff of Columbia University. Their address is 750 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J.

'44 BS—**Nanette Zorn** was married February 16 in New York City to Dr. Julius Schneiderman. Mrs. Schneiderman is executive secretary of the National Cancer Foundation. Dr. Schneiderman is resident in orthopedic surgery at the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. Their address is 2312 Avenue I, Brooklyn 10.

'45; '45 BArch—**Barbara J. Benjamin**, daughter of **Earl W. Benjamin '11** and Mrs. Benjamin (**Eva Hollister**) '15 of 74 West 238th Street, New York City, was married to **Arthur E. Prack '45**, March 29 in New York City. Mrs. Lawrence E. Patterson (**Evelyn Hollister**) '43 was matron of honor, and



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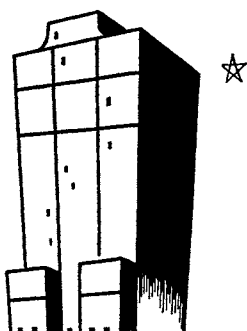
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Mrs. Earl W. Benjamin, Jr. (Nancy Claney) '44 was a bridesmaid. Roger O. Benjamin '39, brother of the bride, was an usher. After a wedding trip to California, the Pracks will be at home at 7200 Brighton Road, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh 2, Pa. Prack is associated with the firm of Prack & Prack, architects, in Pittsburgh.

'45 BS—Jean Allanson, daughter of Roy A. Allanson '20, was married December 21 to Thomas S. Arnold of Kenmore, a graduate of Hiram College, Ohio, and at present a student at the medical school of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Helen W. Fox '46 was a bridesmaid. Mrs. Arnold was with the William Hengerer Co., a department store in Buffalo, from graduation until last December; became assistant home furnishings coordinator in the interior decorating department. She now has a secretarial position in the branch office of Commercial Controls Corp. The Arnolds live in Apartment 106, Kirkwood Apartments, 1940 East Eighty-second Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

'45 BS—Hildegard M. Blanken has been with the American Legation in Reykjavik, Iceland, since January 1. "Strangely enough, no sooner had I got myself established in some living quarters up here than I discovered that Sturla Fridriksson '44 was my landlord," she writes. "When last sighted, he was embarking on an Icelandic expeditionary cruise, in search of algae." Miss Blanken's address is American Legation, Reykjavik, Iceland, Department of State Mail Room, Washington, D. C.

'45, '46 AB—Donald B. Iseman, since graduation in February, 1946, has acquired membership in the New York Stock Exchange, and is now a general partner in the firm of Iseman & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange and New York Curb Exchange. His address is 60 Beaver Street, New York City 4.

'45; '45—Address of William H. MacKenzie, Jr. and Mrs. MacKenzie (Elizabeth Acheson) '45 is Care Paul A. Schoellkopf [206], Lewiston Heights, Lewiston. They have a son, William Hector MacKenzie III, born November 7. MacKenzie is with the Canadian Niagara Power Co., Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont., of which Schoellkopf is a director. Mrs. MacKenzie is the daughter of Arthur M. MacKenzie '14.

'45, '44 AB—Roger F. Milnes of 155 Kenwood Avenue, Oneida, received the MD at the University of Rochester school of medicine and dentistry March 15, and is now working in anesthesia and surgery at Genesee Hospital, Rochester. July 1, he will begin his internship in surgery at the

New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

'45 MD—Dr. Mary A. Payne, assistant resident in medicine at the New York Hospital, New York City, was recently awarded a research fellowship in medicine for 1947-48 by the American College of Physicians. With Professors David P. Barr '11 and Ephraim Shorr of the Medical College as supervisors, she will study at the New York Hospital hepato-renal factors in regard to shock and hypertension.

'46, '45 BS in CE—Second Lieut. ★ tenant Calvin G. Brown, 1092d Eag. Util. Det., XXIX Corps, Care Postmaster, New York City, has been assigned to the post engineers at Camp Seoul, Korea, as field inspector of dependent housing.

'46 BS; '16 BS—Nancy E. Knapp, daughter of Leslie G. Knapp '16, is with the Delaware State Board of Welfare, Wilmington, Del. She lives at 613 West Tenth Street, Wilmington, Del.

Necrology

'85—Mrs. H. R. Penney (Flora Whitney Steele), April 1, 1947, at her home, 104 Northwest Twenty-first Street, Oklahoma City, Okla. She was secretary of the Oklahoma City board of education. Alpha Phi.

'89 PhB—Ida B. Hadley of 54 Lake, Pulaski, February 8, 1947.

'89 LLB—John Benham Van Cleft of 1704 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pa., January 30, 1947. He had been an officer of Eureka Printing Co., Scranton, Pa. Phi Delta Phi.

'92 ME—Andrew Heatley Green, Jr., former manager of the Solvay Co. plant in Delray, Mich., April 15, 1947, at his winter home in Tryon, N. C. He was credited with initiating the eight-hour working day in Detroit. Brothers, Morris M. Green '94 and Heatley Green '01.

'92—William Chauncey Langdon, author and historian, April 11, 1947, in Norwalk, Conn. He was a teacher until 1905, secretary to District Attorney William T. Jerome of New York County, 1907-09, then dramatized and conducted pageants in various cities and universities until he became historical librarian for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in 1921. He retired in 1936 to write a two-volume work, *Everyday Things in American Life*, which became a standard reference in schools and libraries. He was working on a third volume when he became ill. Langdon's home was on Roseville Road, Westport, Conn.

'94, '95 ME(EE)—Edmund Willson Roberts of 514 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, consulting engineer, March 13, 1947. As chief assistant and designer for Hiram Maxim, Roberts helped build a steam-powered airplane which made a short flight July 31, 1894, more than nine years before the Wright brothers made their first flight at Kitty Hawk. From 1905-14, he was vice-president and general manager of Roberts Motor Co., Sandusky,

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Ohio, producing airplane engines in the early days of flying. Roberts also designed automobiles, was editor of Gas Engine Magazine, and was the author of a Gas Engine Handbook and seven other books on engines.

'97 LLB—Martin Alexander Seward of 2148 West San Marcos Street, Compton, Cal., January 13, 1947. He practiced law in St. Louis, Mo., and Dallas, Tex., until 1915; was secretary of Chicola Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, a director and vice-president of Oxidation Reduction Co., Denver, Colo., and a director of Stozz-Bright Refinery, Inc., Denver. He was assistant city attorney for St. Louis, 1898-1902. Phi Delta Theta.

'99—George Beaver Mauser of 1541 North Ogden Drive, Hollywood, Cal., January 18, 1947.

'00—Raymond Greene Potter, who had been a civil engineer with Consolidated Edison Co., Inc., New York City, April 3, 1947. He lived at 475 Bronx River Road, Yonkers.

'08 CE—Romarico Agcaoili, killed in 1945 during the Battle of Manila, according to Apolinario Baltasar '08 of 48 Maria Paterno, San Juan, Rizal, P. I. Brother, Francisco Agcaoili '07.

'09—Clarence Douglas Anthony of RD 1, Norwalk, Conn., April 17, 1947.

'09—John Elliott Smith, who was director of agriculture at Princess Anne College, Eastern Branch, University of Maryland, Princess Anne, Md., March 19, 1947.

'09—James Wilson Ullmann of 711 Thomas Street, Oak Park, Ill., November 22, 1946. He was in the insurance business. Theta Delta Chi.

'20—John Edward Hoehn, killed in an airplane accident in Sao Paulo, Brazil, December 11, 1946. He lived at 2715 Austin Avenue, Waco, Tex.

'21 BS—Jeanne May Griffiths, January 20, 1947, in Union Springs. She was a bookkeeper.

'27, '30 BArch—Malcolm Frederick Leonard of New Monmouth, N. J., in 1946. He was a member of the firm of Philip Leonard & Son, Builders, Inc., Leonardo, N. J.

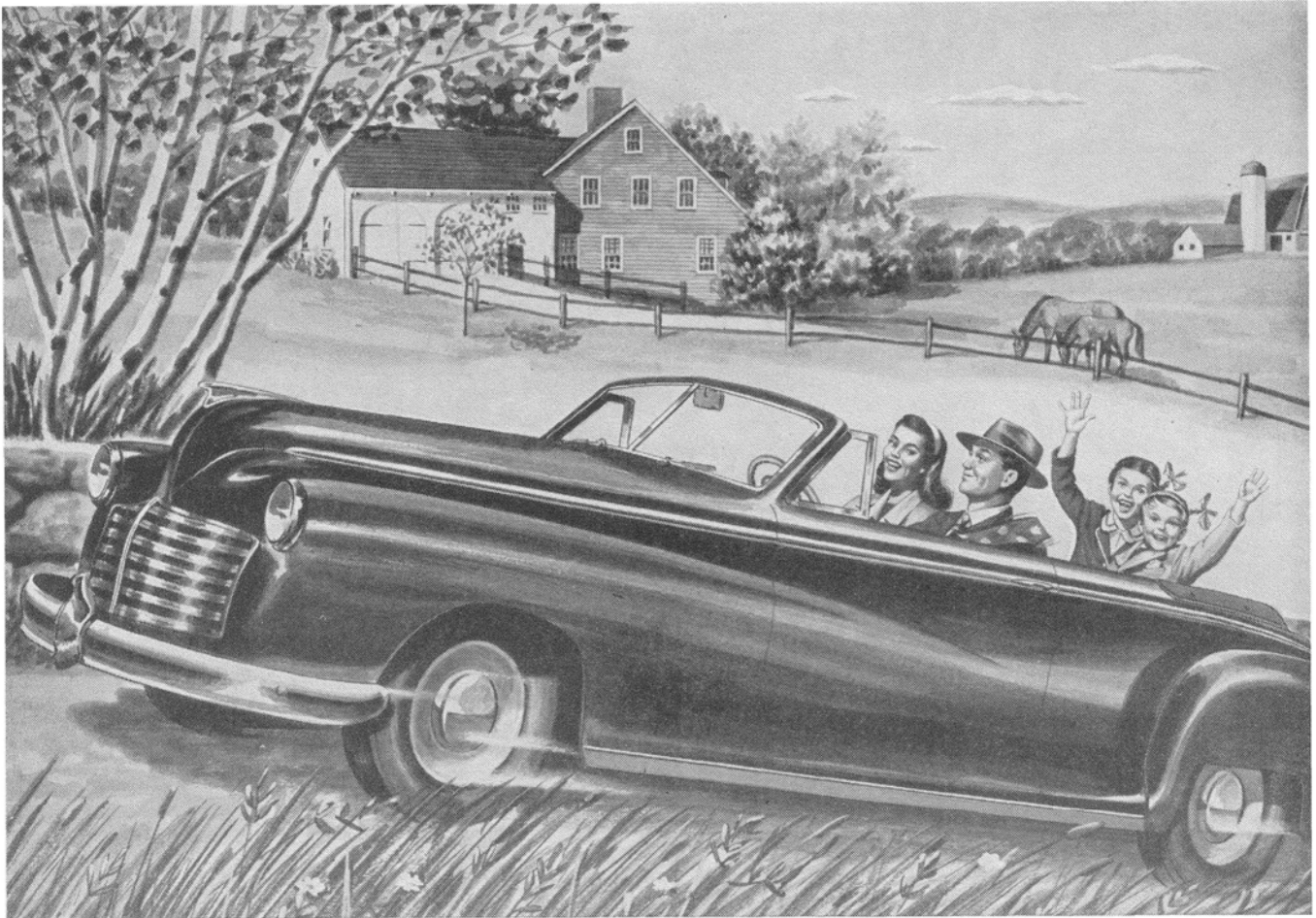
'27 AM—Emily Elizabeth Moore of North East, Md., April 18, 1947.

'33—Virgil Harold Rothra, former ★ student in Agriculture, killed in action in Germany in 1945. His home was on RD 22, Westfield.

'38 AB, '40 LLB—Thomas Albert Burke of 20 Scotland Road, Canandaigua, in February, 1947. He practiced law in Canandaigua. Sigma Nu.

'39 AB—Second Lieutenant Hugh ★ William Ward Banfield, Royal Corps of England, killed in action near Caen, France, August 24, 1944. He enlisted in the British Army as a signalman in November, 1941, and about six months later entered officer candidate school, receiving his commission in March, 1943. His brother, Ellis Banfield, lives at 63 Parkwood Boulevard, Poughkeepsie.

'42 MS in Ed—Glenn Richard Greenwood, principal of the Kunia Elementary and Intermediate School, PO Box 923, Wahiawa, Oahu, T. H., March 27, 1947. He taught in the Hawaiian Islands continuously for nineteen years, with the exception of the year spent at the University. Mrs. Greenwood, AM '42, has succeeded him as principal of the Kunia School.



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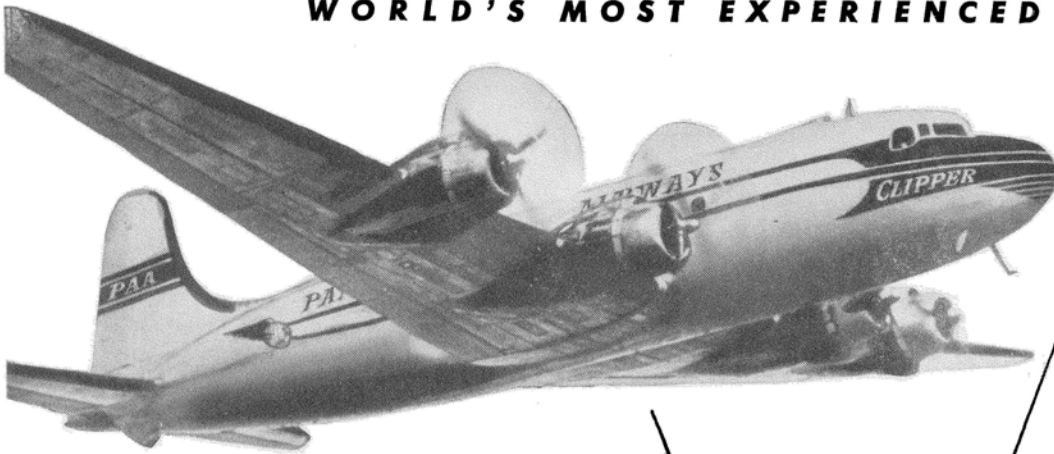
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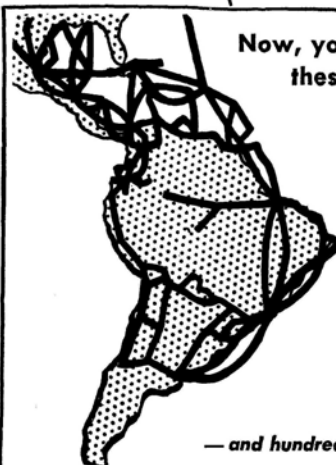
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