

# Cornell Alumni News

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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## Committee Launches Greater Cornell Campaign to Raise \$12,500,000

**G**REATER Cornell Committee, composed of some 260 alumni leaders of business, industry, and the professions who are enlisted to aid in furthering the development of the University, held its first meeting in Ithaca, May 14 and 15. About 100 members of the Committee from all parts of the country spent the two days learning of Cornell's present activities and of its immediate needs to maintain educational leadership.

A campaign by this Committee to raise \$12,500,000 within the next two years to meet the most urgent needs of the University was unanimously approved. Largest item of the immediate Greater Cornell fund is \$3,000,000 for Faculty salaries, which President Edmund E. Day pointed out is necessary "to meet competition and hold together the superb staff we now have." \$2,000,000 will provide "an additional major unit" for the new Engineering College development at the south end of the Campus, the President noting that "we cannot hold great men without suitable plant and equipment" and that money is in hand for constructing the Testing Laboratory of the large Materials and Metallurgy Building. Plans are already drawn, the President said, for an Interfaith Religious Center to be erected on Central Avenue just south of Willard Straight Hall, as a World War II Memorial. It will house Cornell United Religious Work which, the President said, "combines the major faiths in what is universally regarded in college circles as a remarkable religious program." For this building and endowment \$1,500,000 will be required. An equal amount will be raised for completion of the Nuclear Studies Laboratory which was started with general University funds because "time could not wait for development of those momentous facilities with a staff as distinguished as anywhere assembled." Pointing out that "the support now provided to the physical sciences is now in some ways all out of proportion to the great present need of support for research and studies in the social sciences and the humanities," the President said that \$1,000,000 is allocated for research in those fields.

For general working capital \$750,000 is required, and \$250,000 for the provision of athletic facilities. These sums the President said would give the Trustees the necessary "leeway" in directing the "ongoing work of the University" and enable them to "organize special task forces for needs to be quickly implemented." In addition to this total of \$10,000,000 for the most urgent needs of the endowed Colleges at Ithaca, the "package" of the first drive for capital funds will include \$2,500,000 for the Medical College in New York, to be used either to reinforce the current budget or for a new residence and recreation center for students, or both.

At the first meeting of the 100 distinguished alumni who had come to Ithaca at the President's invitation to become members of the Greater Cornell Committee, the President marshalled in an Olin Hall lecture room

the heads of five divisions to illustrate from the activities they direct "The Pioneering Nature of the University." Introduced by Neal D. Becker '05, chairman of the Board of Trustees, President Day quoted the title of a recent Alumni Fund folder, "Let's Think About Cornell," and said that this time of almost universal disturbance and instability is a time for re-evaluation. The "distinguishing characteristics" of Cornell, he said, are its "extraordinary physical setting;" its cosmopolitan student body, "a cross-section of American life;" its "unique combination of public and private support" from its founding; and its "most significant attribute, the spirit of educational adventure" which at its founding was "the first revolt from the accustomed ways of higher education in America" and whose innovations "have swept the field and become traditional."

To illustrate the present pioneering of the University, the President first introduced Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering. He referred to the high standards for admission and



**GREATER CORNELL COMMITTEE DINES IN MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER HALL**

Songs by the Glee Club entertain between courses, after which President Edmund E. Day outlined the University's financial aspects in preparation for a \$12,500,000 campaign for capital gifts. At the speaker's table, left to right, are Trustee Robert E. Treman '09, the President, Chairman Neal D. Becker '05 of the Board of Trustees, who presided, Chairman Harold T. Edwards '10 of the Greater Cornell Committee, and Trustee Joseph P. Ripley '12, chairman of the Board investment committee.

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graduation long in effect in Engineering, the first introduction of a five-year combined curriculum of technical and humanistic courses which is designed to train leaders of business and industry and which two other engineering schools have now adopted, and the new Department of Engineering Physics, Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering, and recent combination of Metallurgical with Chemical Engineering.

### Cornell Still Pioneers

Professor J. Milton Cowan, Director of the Division of Modern Languages, described the work here as "a national testing unit of a new way to teach foreign languages" which will influence language training both in colleges and high schools by "establishing a proficiency concept instead of an endurance concept" for learning to use languages as "tools." He recounted that accepted proficiency tests had shown results here after two semesters of training "comparable" to those of two years as given "in a distinguished New England institution" by the old methods, that the US State Department has sent here for training in language and in the Department of Far Eastern Studies its only foreign service trainees for duty in China, and that industry is already sending recruiters for students thus trained in languages for foreign service.

Director Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, of the School of Nutrition explained how his pioneer School has mobilized resources already existing at Cornell, with support from founda-

### GREATER CORNELL COMMITTEE IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVES

Faculty Salaries...	\$3,000,000
Medical College...	2,500,000
Engineering College buildings.....	2,000,000
World War II Memorial, building & endowment of Interfaith Center (CURW).....	1,500,000
Nuclear Studies Laboratory.....	1,500,000
Research fund, chiefly in social sciences & humanities.....	1,000,000
Working capital...	750,000
Athletic facilities ..	250,000
<b>TOTAL.....</b>	<b>\$12,500,000</b>

tions, from industry, from the State, and from individual donors, to study not only the physiological aspects of human nutrition but also the related problems of food supply. He told of a compound discovered in the Department of Chemistry which the School had tested with animals and now is being used with human patients for treatment of anaemia, of a diet table and food counselling service for students operated with the Department of Clinical and Preventive Medicine with remarkable results, of food freezing research which is attracting wide attention. He said that the School is training leaders in the new science of nutrition who have also a broad economic and social view along with their technical training.

Professor Hans A. Bethe, Physics, explained the work of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies as not to make atomic bombs, but to "find out the fundamental forces which hold atomic nuclei together" in research "which can be published and made available to everybody." He said that "with the smallest cyclotron in use anywhere, Cornell has already produced more useful research on nuclear reactions than anybody else," and that with the new synchrotron made possible by the Navy to accelerate electrons to 300,000,000 electron-volts, additional important studies would be possible and radio-active isotopes would be produced for use by many other Campus divisions. Bethe reported the development of a new method to measure the light waves emitted by electrons, 100 times more accurate than any previous method, and said that the new facilities would make possible the study of other radiations—mesons, of which two new types have been found thus far—and would permit

continuation of important studies of cosmic radiation.

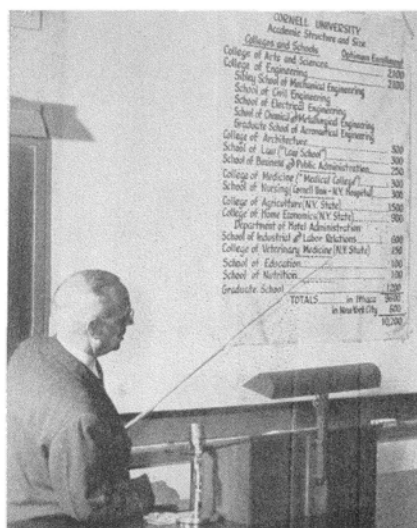
Dean Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, Arts and Sciences, pointed out that his College gives some instruction to virtually every student in the University and spoke especially of the demands it meets from foundations and educators for investigations in sociological fields, in the application of psychology to industry, and in the sociological, economic, and psychological impact of technology on backward peoples. "The Arts College," he said, "is building a bridge between the Campus life of teaching, research, and thinking and the country's life of action and implementation."

### President Summarizes

Summing up, the President pointed out that the purposes of this and its other pioneering is "to bring the full forces of higher education into the service of all the people," that "the University continuously demonstrates the interrelations of practical, social, and moral intelligence with understanding and competence as preparation both for the job and for life; to its students and alumni it demonstrates the ways of democracy in a combination of individual and collective freedom and responsibility; it stands for strengthening the forces of good will among men; makes a constant effort to establish and maintain common justice among men; and cultivates the love of truth and the pursuit thereof because it has faith in the therapeutic values of fundamental honesty in seeking knowledge."

At a dinner in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, the President dealt with "the dollars and cents of this tremendous operation" of the University, which he pointed out spreads across the State from the Medical Center in New York City to the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo. He showed a chart detailing items of estimated expense and sources of income of the University for the current year which, with auxiliary self-supporting enterprises, approximates \$20,000,000. He indicated that the cost of instruction per student is highest in the Medical College and lowest in the Schools which make use principally of the facilities of several Colleges, and said that tuition and fees of students represent about one-fourth of the total income. He indicated that research contracts of approximately \$1,000,000, principally with the government, would net the University about \$230,000 for other purposes.

A second chart showed the University's increases in capital assets in the ten years of President Day's administration, from 1937 to June 30, 1947. Invested funds increased \$11,000,000 in book values and \$15,000,000 in



### PRESIDENT CHARTS UNIVERSITY

Before introducing five heads of divisions to illustrate from their own work "The Pioneering Nature of the University," President Edmund E. Day points out in Olin Hall the fourteen divisions of teaching and research and their "optimum" enrolment which he described as "tentative." Goldberg



market values, to some \$44,000,000 last June. Value of buildings and grounds increased \$9,000,000 which was about cost and includes some \$2,750,000 of temporary housing from the Federal Government, with the State contributing for preparation of sites. Equipment increased \$6,000,000 including the gift from the Navy Department of the Diesel engineering equipment valued at \$1,000,000 but costing more. The Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, given by the Curtiss-Wright Corp. in 1946, is capitalized at \$3,501,000 for land, buildings, and equipment and was augmented by gifts totalling \$1,052,000 from the aircraft industry for working capital and completing the wind tunnel. The President said that substantial needs still are unfilled, recounting that the deans and directors had filed at his request last winter a schedule of actual needs for the various divisions that totalled about \$90,000,000. Study of that schedule, he said, had led to the survey of present accomplishment of which examples had been presented to the Committee earlier, and to determination of just which of the needs should receive priority for the immediate campaign to meet them.

### Recent Gifts Increase

The President next showed a chart of the donations made to the University in the same ten years, totalling \$19,354,355, not including real property such as the Aeronautical Laboratory and Federal housing. He pointed out that the three years from 1944 had brought a marked increase, with more than \$2,800,000 in each year, and said that the total for this year is likely to exceed \$300,000. From this record he reasoned "that we can now launch a program designed to accelerate the rate of giving," based on recognition by alumni and friends of Cornell of the University's record of accomplishment and demonstrated requirement of further needs. Those needs as the "immediate objectives" of the Greater Cornell campaign of the next two years he then explained, totalling \$12,500,000.

"In view of the record," the President said, "I am convinced that the size of this 'package' is quite within reason. I have no hesitation about asking the adherents of this University to rally even more generously to its support. For I have two firm convictions. The first is that Cornell University has a record which, when told, makes an enormous appeal. Our problem is to get it told, to convey to people the meaning and significance of Cornell. But this is not an insuperable task. The record is there. My second conviction is that we are justified in having a great and enduring faith in

education. Only as the voices of education are brought to bear is there any hope of remedying the present troubled situation of the world. There is no alternative. In these troubled times, we must all respond with a recalculation of our resources and how we may best apply them. We must come out with the conclusion that the kind of education which goes on here at Cornell is one of the great forces in which all of us should invest our time, our energy, our faith, and whatever of our resources we can spare. With that kind of devotion on the part of all Cornellians, I am sure that this crusade to carry the University forward will be a successful undertaking."

Returning to Olin Hall Saturday morning for the first business meeting of the Greater Cornell Committee, its members were told by Harold T. Edwards '10, president of the Alumni Fund Council and chairman of the Committee, how plans had been made for this long-time aid to the University. He recounted that last July the University planning and development committee of the Board of Trustees had initiated a study to enlist support for certain designated new buildings. This led to a general survey of capital needs, and last October the Board authorized the formation of an administrative group of the Greater Cornell Committee, which will be a per-

manent advisory body uniting all elements for the continuing development of the University: alumni, Faculty, and administration.

First job, he said, was to muster the country's leaders who are Cornellians to become members of this permanent Committee, and this is now going forward, with some 260 persons thus far enlisted. "The job of maintaining Cornell's educational standards is squarely in the lap of the alumni and friends of Cornell," Edwards said. "It is the alumni members of this Committee, working in their own localities, who will put this program over and keep Cornell where it belongs." Citing the record of organized giving through the Alumni Fund which last year put Cornell third from the top, below only Yale and Dartmouth, and predicting that this year's Fund would exceed \$400,000, Edwards maintained that "with proper organization, Cornell alumni and friends are more willing to support Cornell University than those of any other university in the country." He announced that the administrative group had retained expert counsel in fund raising and that the new Vice-president in charge of University development, Asa S. Knowles, would be in charge of long-range fund raising at the University and a member of the administrative group. "This Committee," Edwards said, "is an arm



**ALUMNI CAMPAIGNERS INSPECT NEW UNIVERSITY SYNCHROTON**

Special point of interest for members of the Greater Cornell Committee was the \$500,000 high-energy electron accelerator nearly completed as the gift of the Navy, in its own building of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies overlooking Beebe Lake. Here Director Robert R. Wilson of the Laboratory explains its possibilities to a group of visitors, of whom J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, chairman of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., and William Littlewood '20, vice-president of American Airlines (at left center) appear to be particularly interested.

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of the Trustees and of the University across the nation, indeed throughout the world, whose purpose is to serve as the general staff in the development of a greater and better Cornell."

Ralph H. Blanchard '17, executive director of Community Chests and Councils of America, Inc. and a member of the administrative group, reported on a survey made last winter by personal interviews with 150 alumni representing a cross-section of those who might be interested in a capital gifts campaign. Of those interviewed, 97 per cent were reported to approve the whole program of the University; 88 per cent said they approved a campaign to raise capital gifts; 89 per cent expressed their willingness to give; and 73 per cent agreed to work in such a campaign. These results are much above the usual percentages. It was therefore decided to approach the whole Cornell constituency for the sum of \$12,500,000 as the first step in a program to satisfy the urgent needs of the University. The Committee will first approach persons who can give in larger amounts, beginning next fall. The work of the bequests and annuities section of the Committee, headed by Francis H. Scheetz '16, will be intensified through Cornell lawyers and trust officials who are in position to advise with persons of large means as to disposition of their estates. Later, all Cornellians will be given opportunity to subscribe in whatever amounts they are able. Details of procedure were explained to the Committee members and their responsibilities outlined.

### Alumni Endorse Plan

Following these explanations of the plan, Chairman Edwards asked for comments from the members of the Committee. Carroll R. Harding '10 of Chicago, Ill., moved that the plan in its entirety be approved and adopted. Others from all sections of the country endorsed it, including John R. Mott '88, Frederick D. Herbert '97, Winthrop Taylor '07, and Houlder Hudgins '22 of New York City; Charles T. Mordock '97 of Chicago; Julius Hendel '21 of Minneapolis, Minn.; Walter A. Priester '15 of Davenport, Iowa; Albert K. Mitchell '17 of Albert, N. Mex.; Newman Ebersole '10 of Middletown, Ohio; Daniel B. Strickler '22 of Harrisburgh, Pa.; and John Pennington '24 of Buffalo. The motion to approve was unanimously carried.

Members of the administrative group of the Greater Cornell Committee, as constituted by the University Trustees, are Neal D. Becker '05, chairman of the Board; H. Edward Babcock, chairman of the Board executive committee; Larry Gubb '16, chairman of the planning and devel-

opment committee of the Board; Elbert P. Tuttle '18, president of the Cornell Alumni Association; Harold T. Edwards '10, president of the Alumni Fund; Lewis H. Durland '30, University Treasurer; Emmet J. Murphy '22, General Alumni Secretary; Asa S. Knowles, Vice-president of the University; President Edmund E. Day; Trustees Robert E. Treman '09 and Victor Emanuel '19; Professors Harry Caplan '16, Classics, John R. Moynihan '26, Engineering, and Connie M. Guion '17, Medical College; Provost Arthur S. Adams and University Counsel Robert B. Meigs '26; and five other alumni, Francis H. Scheetz '16, Ralph H. Blanchard '17, Dr. Preston A. Wade '22, Mrs. George H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26, and John P. Syme '26, who is vice-chairman of the Committee and in charge of special gifts.

### Summer To Be Busy

**I**NSTRUCTION to be offered at the University during the summer will include a wide variety of courses both for regularly-enrolled students and for those attending special sessions. New courses offered in the six-week Summer Session include "Science and the Growth of America," "The New South," "Instructional Methods in Business and Industry," and "Fishery Biology." The School of Nutrition will for the first time take part in the Summer Session and its course, "The History of Nutrition," is believed unique. The Division of Modern Languages starts a program of elementary courses in French, German, and Spanish similar to the unit courses given in the armed forces during the war.

In the regular six-week Summer Session, July 6 to August 14, more than 300 courses will be offered in nine divisions: the Graduate School, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, School of Education, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Nutrition, with unit courses in Hotel Administration. A two-week postsession offered in the School of Education ends August 27, and five additional weeks of instruction for undergraduate men in Arts and Sciences will close September 17.

Opportunity will be offered to regular students in four divisions of the University to accomplish a term's work during the summer, to allow earlier graduation, especially to veterans. Chemical Engineering starts instruction on Commencement day, June 14, and continues to September 4. Students in Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering who are enrolled in the new cooperative program with industry will get in a term's

study here, June 14 to September 18. The last of the Law School summer terms starts June 14 and ends September 4, and Architecture offers a ten-week summer term, July 5 to September 11.

Among special offerings this summer is a two-week course in sales engineering for fifty sales managers and engineers of firms building and distributing machine tools. It will be given July 12-23 in Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering under direction of Professor Harry A. Loberg '29, Industrial Engineering, with cooperation of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, of which Tell Berna '12 is general manager, and the American Machine Tool Distributors' Association. Besides resident Faculty members, instructors will be drawn from industry, including Edgar J. Seifreat '21, president of Seifreat-Elstad Machinery Co., Dayton, Ohio, and Raymond A. Vidinghoff '33, vice-president of Swind Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

College of Engineering and the Diesel Engine Manufacturers' Association will bring to the Campus, August 30 to September 4, seventy-five teachers, research workers, and engineers from industry for discussions and demonstrations in the Diesel Engine Laboratory. These sessions are intended "to promote more effective instruction in Diesel engineering and to foster closer relations between college and industrial personnel involved in the design, manufacture, and use of Diesel engines," according to Professor Director W. Julian King, Mechanical Engineering.

### Cornellians' Plays

**F**OUR one-act plays by Cornell authors were presented by the Dramatic Club May 7 and 8 in the Willard Straight Theater. The program ranged from a blatantly farcical "mellerdrummer," "Her Heart Was Richer than Gold" by the late Professor Martin W. Sampson, in which Virginia M. Genove '48 of Niagara Falls gave the evening's most pleasing performance as Mother, to "Black Velvet" by Phillip H. Freund '29, a consciously arty piece about a blind man which was presented in total darkness. "No Matter What" by David Heilwell '37, concerning the dreams of three poverty-bound farmhands, traced the rise of their hopes through hallucination and hard cider and their crumbling at the appearance of their boss. Considered acting and careful direction made a difficult play believable. A frothy bit of nonsense in verse, "Kate and Her Horns" by L. Earlene Day, Grad '45-'46, gave Nancy E. Reed '50 of Maplewood, N.



J., who played Kate, the opportunity to have a good time pretending to be a horned demon while snaring the love of her life. The sets, especially the home sweet home of "Her Heart Was Richer than Gold," were imaginative and effective.

## California Women Meet

CORNELL Women's Club of Southern California met in January at the Hollywood home of Mrs. Tudor Morgan (Avis Kidwell), PhD '30, with members entertained by the Mitchell Boys Choir, who have appeared in popular movies. February meeting was in Los Angeles at the home of Kathryn B. Kyser '07, one of the Club's founders. She was presented with a purse in appreciation of long-time interest. Mrs. Jonathan S. Singer (Ruth Aronson) '44 was hostess for the April meeting in Sierra Madre.

## "Concert in Dance"

CORNELL Dance Club, directed by May Atherton, Physical Education, presented its tenth annual "concert in dance" to overflowing audiences May 14 and 15 in the Willard Straight Theater. Innovation this year was the appearance with the Club of a men's group from Ithaca College drama department. The concert was strictly devoted to modern dance, with none of the tricks of vaudeville to mar the effect. The costumes had been expertly designed and executed to harmonize with the moods of the dances.

One of the highlights was a new dance composition by Miss Atherton, "Sooth Song," based on Walter de la Mare's poem, "Lullay," and with original musical score by Gertrude E. Rivers '47, the Club's composer-accompanist. William Becker of Ithaca College, recently accepted as a student by the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, danced the duet sequence with Miss Atherton. Other new numbers were "Child," a delightful group dance having its theme from Alice in Wonderland; "Cry: Three Episodes," based on Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The Murder of Lidice," also a group dance; and two excellently performed solos: "Strange Fruit," by Marilyn J. Gabe '50, and "The Heart," about a creature who ate its heart and liked it, by Ruth Samuels '50.

Repeated from the Club's repertoire were "Radiant Passage," a solo by Miss Atherton to score by Professor Robert M. Palmer, Music; the group dances: "Our House Was Made Ready," "Credo," and "Lonesome Train;" and the ever-pleasing satire, "Dilemma at a Tea Party," by Linda J. Rannells '48.

# Now, in *My Time*!

By *Cornelia Perry*

ANOTHER thing around here that's changed since *my* time is Class Reunions. The alumni who come back in June seem to be getting older and lasting longer. True, organized Class Reunions have a tendency to peter out after the Fiftieth, but you can always uncover a little group of ancient gaffers tucked away some place who are celebrating their Sixtieth in a quiet manner not calculated to attract the attention of the police, and getting a little irritated at the Classmates because everybody wants to tell everybody else about John Ostrom and the Saratoga regatta of 1875 and nobody wants to listen to tales of cider raids at Free Hollow. But the year your reporter graduated, there was no Reunion of any Class beyond the Thirty-fifth. That's as far as they went. There just weren't any older Classes.

Taking care of the ancients at Reunion time would have been a simple task for the Alumni Secretary in 1904, if there'd been one then, because in that year there weren't any alumni coming back old enough to require supplies of wheel chairs and digitalis to be kept on hand against emergencies. The Class of 1869 was the most venerable group and there never had been enough of them to require more than one hack to handle the lot in a single trip; and at the average age of fifty-seven these were still capable of walking up Buffalo Hill at a brisk pace, and preferred to do so for sentimental reasons.

In *my* time, there were still alumni around at Reunion time, and professors too, who had seen action in the Civil War and who viewed with alarm undergraduates who complained of compulsory drill and expressed subversive ideas about the protective tariff.

We introduce all this in evidence, not to bring out the relative antiquity of the current crop of Classes in the upper brackets, but to emphasize the incredible newness of Cornell. There is much about our University which the alumni have reason to deplore, which they commonly do deplore with conscientious thoroughness after three drinks,

but we suggest that we've done pretty well as an upstart foundation that hadn't even been thought of within the lifetime of living persons.

Sure, we get rotten publicity. You're dead right about that, old man! The papers never give us a break. Sure, we denied admission to your grandson after his scholastic aptitude test showed he'd probably do better by matriculating in the family's puddling mill. That was an unfortunate mistake and steps are being taken to avoid a repetition. It's true that our line had a tendency to leak in spots last fall, and some members of the Sophomore Class are now rooting for Henry Wallace just as some Sophomores turned against James G. Blaine in *your* time and embarrassed the Republican Party by shouting for Grover Cleveland! The architecture of our more recent buildings has indeed departed from the Collegiate Gothic of blessed memory and gone functional.

All true! All true! But aren't you forgetting that Cornell is still pretty young and liable to fall into youthful errors; that in spite of them she seems to be doing reasonably well? How far had Bologna advanced in its first eighty years? Or Salamanca or the Sorbonne? (No, I can't spell it. I carelessly referred to certain European colleges that haven't got a football team). No one of them in its first century had ever split an atom or grown a Campus lousy with Nobel Prize winners.

We are putting these considerations before you now instead of waiting until you come back to join in your Class Reunion, to clutch at your departing youth and check your progress against your undergraduate hopes. You'll now have a chance to readjust the yardstick by which you measure the University's accomplishments and shortcomings. We'll all have a better time, perhaps, when you come back, if you go lightly on the shortcomings and stress the accomplishments. Campus dwellers just love to hear about your blood pressure and your golf game, and we'll all be happier if you stick to those topics!

## Announce Tuition Raise

PRESIDENT Edmund E. Day announced in The Sun May 17 that the Trustees had "reluctantly" voted to increase tuition in the endowed Colleges and the Graduate School, beginning next fall. For Arts and Sciences, Architecture, Hotel Administration, Law School, School of Business and Public Administration, Nutrition School, and Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering, tuition goes to \$600 a year from the present \$550. The College of Engineering was increased to \$600 last year and remains at that figure. Tuition for the Graduate School next year will increase to \$450 a year from the present \$300, except for students whose major studies are in the State Colleges. Administration fee paid by all students in the State Colleges will be increased from \$8.50 to \$10 a term, but tuition for out-of-State undergraduates in those Colleges remains at \$300 a year.

### Leaves Budget Deficit

"Taking into account the additional anticipated income of less than \$200,000 that will accrue from these tuition increases," the President explained, "the endowed Colleges in Ithaca will begin the fiscal year 1948-49 with the largest budgeted deficit in the history of the University, amounting to more than \$600,000. This deficit reflects increased instructional costs, including a general upward adjustment of Faculty salaries which was considered proper and necessary, and rising costs of equipment and supplies. The Trustees were averse to raising tuition, but there was no alternative which would not impair our standards of instruction. Students are being asked to bear by additional tuition less than one-quarter of the increased cost of their education. Funds to meet the greater part of the larger appropriations for the next fiscal year must still be derived from sources other than tuition.

"Despite the course of educational costs, which is determined largely by prevailing conditions beyond our control, Cornell intends to preserve the traditionally democratic character of its student body. The University will utilize to the fullest extent its resources for financial aid to students and will offer every reasonable assistance to the deserving Cornellian who faces actual financial distress by reason of this increased tuition."

Sunday before the announcement appeared, the President invited to his home the members of the Student Council to apprise them of it and explain the necessity for the Trustees' action. The Sun commented editorially: "We regret that an added financial burden must be placed upon the

student body at this time, but at the same time we realize that no other step was available for the University to take. The high level of prices, the low yield on endowment, and the increased scope of University operations due to the return of veterans have put Cornell way into the red. Some students will suffer very severely; however, we hope that scholarships, loan funds, and student employment will operate in such a manner so that no one is forced to withdraw from the University and that no prospect shuns Cornell." Howard K. Loomis '49, Sun editor-in-chief, commented in a column the next day: "I see no other course of action which was open to the Board of Trustees to take. The increase in tuition for the endowed Colleges is unavoidable, however hard it will be upon certain students. Although loans and part-time work will be used to alleviate cases of extreme need, a greater expansion in the size and amount of scholarships must occur if the quality of the student body is not to deteriorate in the future. Cornellians will swallow this third increase in three years as an unhappy result of the post-war inflation, but the limit has been reached."

Notices of the tuition increase are being distributed to students on the Campus and mailed to all who are accepted for admission next fall.

### Fees Increase

Residents of the women's dormitories for next year have been notified that the University charge for room and board will be increased from \$717 to \$750, because of increased costs.

At its May meeting, the Board of Trustees approved a recommendation of the Student Council to institute, beginning next fall, an "activities fee" of \$1 a term, compulsory for all undergraduates. The resulting fund, estimated at \$14,600, will be at the disposal of the Student Council, under supervision of Vice-president George F. Rogalsky '07, for the work of the Council, for operating a proposed student activities headquarters, and for grants to such Campus organizations, open to all students, as the Big Red Band, National Students Association, CURW, the Independent Council, Debate Club, radio station WVBR, the Model United Nations, and the chess team. Proposal of the Student Council to the Trustees was preceded by weeks of debate and discussion as to the organizations to be assisted.

### New Jersey Officers

DEAN Virginia M. Dunbar of the School of Nursing spoke at a luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of Bergen County, N. J., May 15, at Lystrom's in Hackensack, with

Mrs. Francis P. McCormick (Mildred Aeschbach) '22, retiring Club president, as toastmistress. New officers elected are Mrs. Reginald S. Paulison (Kathryn Davidson) '26, president; Mrs. Irving J. LeFevre (Grace Gifford) '18, vice-president; Mrs. B. Mervyn Lupton (Ethel Pickard) '23, recording secretary; Margaret A. Kinzinger '19, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leffert H. Carroll Jr., (Dorothy Potterton) '28, treasurer.

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## Letters

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

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### Why Alumni Trustees?

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems unfortunate that both the practical working and the motives of the present Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations should still be misunderstood as is indicated by the letter from Arthur M. Acheson '14. Because of the possibility that this misunderstanding may be shared by other alumni, I would appreciate the opportunity of explaining briefly something of the background that produced this Committee.

Cornell's affairs must be managed under very active direction of the Board of Trustees. This Board must have an irreducible minimum of "working Trustees," i.e., men and women who devote a very large part of their time to the planning and development and actual operation of some of the University corporation's more important affairs. These operations include the careful investment and management of the University's endowment, the planning of means to increase its funds, both endowment and unrestricted, the planning and development of the University's physical plant, and the development of many special large projects for the University's future growth.

From time to time, the needs of the Board vary as to the particular qualifications that are desired in new Trustees. After discussion and piecemeal action taken by the Alumni Association beginning twenty years ago, the present system was evolved with the hope that it would at least partially meet the needs of the University.

The Committee on Nominations, of course cannot, and would not if it could, exclude the right of any group of Cornellians to nominate any alumnus for Alumni Trustee positions. The Committee is constituted of a wide



interests and it carefully studies the needs of the University and then undertakes to find Cornell alumni of outstanding ability who are willing to have their names submitted as nominees for the office. The selection is not made until every Cornell Club in the country as well as every other Cornell organization is given an opportunity to submit names and qualifications of candidates. When this Committee, based on this kind of effort, decides to recommend for nomination several outstanding alumni, it would seem rather stupid to me if the Committee did not take the further step and indicate to the electorate that these candidates were nominated on the suggestion of the Committee and for the reasons given.

It is unquestionably true that every year groups of alumni can honestly and conscientiously point to Cornell graduates whose record of achievement both in and out of college equals or exceeds in merit those of the candidates nominated, but who may not be especially qualified to fill the particular needs of the Board at that time. It does seem to me, however, that this does not constitute a fair reason for criticizing the effort that is being made by the Alumni Association in setting up the Committee on Nominations or the action of the Committee in carrying out the duty it was asked by the Alumni Association to perform.

—ELBERT P. TUTTLE '18, *President  
Cornell Alumni Association*

TO THE EDITOR:

May I join the many other subscribers who will approve the views of Arthur M. Acheson '14 on the subject of Alumni Trustee nominations. His letter in the May 1 ALUMNI NEWS deserves to be widely read.

Certainly the University Board of Trustees needs the interested services of men who have specialized successfully in agriculture, architecture (quite!), engineering, finance, law, etc. But the Board itself has the power to appoint such members.

In the view of most alumni, I believe, candidates for Alumni Trustee should be selected primarily because of loyal interest in Cornell and her alumni and students, and to represent alumni opinion on the Board.

—KARL W. GASS '12

## Elect Alumni

CORNELLIANS elected by the American Society of Landscape Architects at its annual meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa., May 3-5, are Thomas H. Desmond '08 of Simsbury, Conn.,

of Cambridge, Conn., treasurer; and Michael Rapuano '27 of New York City, trustee.

## Faculty Appointments

BOARD of Trustees at May meetings approved appointment and promotion of ninety-one Faculty members, including sixteen newcomers to the Campus. Most of the appointments are effective July 1, 1948.

Morris E. Opler, appointed professor of Anthropology, received the AB in 1929 and the AM in 1930 at the University of Buffalo, and the PhD in 1933 at the University of Chicago. He taught at Chicago, was deputy chief of the foreign morale analysis division of the Office of War Information in 1945, and has since been assistant professor of education at Harvard.

Morris A. Copeland, new professor of Economics, returns to the Department in which he was instructor, assistant professor, and professor from 1921-30. Graduate of Amherst in 1917, he received the PhD at University of Chicago in 1921. After leaving Cornell in 1930, he was a research fellow of the Brookings Institute and National Bureau of Economics at University of Michigan, was executive secretary of the Central Statistical Board, was for a year director of research in the Bureau of the Budget, and since 1940 has

War Production Board.

Appointed professor of Psychology and chairman of the Department is Robert B. MacLeod, who received the AB in 1926 and the AM in 1927 at McGill and the PhD in 1932 at Columbia. After studying at the Universities of Berlin and Frankfurt-am-Main, he was instructor here, 1930-33, then at Swarthmore until 1946 where he became chairman of the department of psychology and education. The last two years he has been department chairman and director of the psychology laboratory at McGill University.

In the School of Business and Public Administration, Melvin G. de Chazeau, appointed professor of Business Economics and Policy, received the AB *summa cum laude* in 1924 and the AM in 1925 at University of Washington and the PhD in 1930 at Harvard. After teaching, at Washington, Harvard, and University of Virginia, he has been since 1946 professor of business economics and marketing at University of Chicago.

Also in the Business School, Arthur E. Nilsson is appointed professor of Finance. He received the BSCE at Tufts in 1922, the MBA at Harvard in 1924, and the PhD at Yale in 1931. He taught at William and Mary and Yale, and has been at Oberlin since 1929, with leaves of absences for three



## PLAN SUMMER COURSE HERE FOR BRITISH BUSINESS MEN

Goldberg

Thirty British business men stationed in this country will come to Ithaca with their wives for two weeks in August to study American customs and life in a course of lectures, movies, and field trips directed by Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History (left above). This orientation period was arranged with the British Embassy by Professor David Daiches, English, (center), who was cultural attaché in the British Embassy in Washington during the war. At right is Professor Charles W. Jones, PhD '32, English, director of the University Summer Session.

years with the Securities and Exchange Commission and for four years as lecturer on accounting and finance in war service programs at Harvard Business School.

William F. Whyte, appointed professor of Labor and Industrial Relations, received the AB at Swarthmore in 1936 and the PhD at Chicago in 1942. He was assistant professor of sociology and acting chairman of the department of anthropology at University of Oklahoma, 1942-43, returned to Chicago in 1944 as associate professor and member of the committee on human relations in industry.

### Newcomers In Many Fields

New professor of Veterinary Physiology is Robert W. Dougherty, who received the BS at Iowa State College in 1927, the DVM at Ohio State University in 1936, and the MS at Oregon State College in 1941. He farmed for five years, then taught veterinary science at Oregon, 1936-42. The next four years he was in the Army, and since 1946 has been associate professor of veterinary medicine at Washington State College.

Dr. John M. Pearce, appointed professor of Pathology at the Medical College in New York, received the PhD at Yale in 1930 and the MD at Harvard in 1934. Since 1938, he has taught at the Long Island College of Medicine and has been associated with the Mary Immaculate Hospital and Saint Peter's Hospital, and has been consulting pathologist for the American Public Health Association.

A. Alfred Foster '39 becomes associate professor of Plant Pathology in Agriculture. He received the BS here in 1939 and the PhD in 1946. He held Staten Island Growers' Fellowships in 1941-42 and 1943-44. He has been associate pathologist at the Central Florida Experiment Station. Mrs. Foster is the former Grace M. Kuchler '41.

Howard E. Thomas, PhD '45, is appointed associate professor of Rural Sociology. He received the AB at Wheaton College in 1934, the BD at Chicago Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1937, and the AM here in 1943. In South China, 1937-43, he was supervisor of leper colonies for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, spent a year as field administrator for United Church Relief in South China and Northern Siam, and has been associate professor at Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical Arts College.

Rudolf B. Schlesinger is appointed associate professor of Law. He received the Referendat in 1931 and the JD in 1933 at University of Munich and the LLB at Columbia in 1942. He

was general counsel for a banking house in Munich, 1933-38, then was law secretary to Judge Irving Lehman and a law clerk in the New York Court of Appeals. Since 1944, he has been with Milbank, Tweed, Hope & Hadley in New York City.

Appointed associate professor of Medicine in New York is Dr. Rulon W. Rawson, who received the BM in 1937 and the MD in 1938 at Northwestern University. He has been associated with Passavant Hospital, Collis P. Huntington Memorial Hospital, and Massachusetts General Hospital and has taught at Harvard Medical School since 1942.

Dave Hyatt, appointed assistant professor in Industrial and Labor Relations, received the AB at Northwestern in 1939 and the AM at Columbia in 1947. He directed the Santa Fe, N. M., Civic Theatre, 1940-41, and then served three years as an Army ambulance driver in Africa. Commissioned in the Navy in 1943, he did radio work and taught pilots techniques of night fighting. Since discharge in 1945, he has worked on several radio programs such as "Dick Tracy" and the "Telephone Hour" and has been instructor of public speaking and director of debate at Manhattan College.

H. Emery Moore, Jr. is appointed assistant professor of Botany and Horticulture at the Bailey Hortorium. He received the BS at Massachusetts State College in 1939 and the PhD at Harvard after three years as an Army officer. He studied a year in Mexico with a Guggenheim Fellowship and has been a research fellow at the Gray Herbarium of Harvard since 1946.

Eyvind B. Wallace, appointed assistant professor of Agricultural Engineering, received the BS at Rutgers in 1937 and the MS at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1939. He taught agricultural and civil engineering at Utah State College until 1943, when he joined the Navy and became a lieutenant (jg) and navigator of a PBY. After two years as readjustment officer of the Sixth Naval District, Jacksonville, Fla., 1945-47, he has been in the construction business in New Brunswick, N. J.

### Professors Promoted

Promoted from associate professor to professor are Donald J. Belcher, Civil Engineering; Albert H. Detweiler and Frederick M. Wells '26, Architecture; William M. Sale, Jr., English; LeRoy L. Barnes, PhD '32, Biophysics; Lyman G. Parratt, Nuclear Studies; Robin M. Williams, Jr., Sociology and Anthropology; Howard M. Gift, Sanitary Engineering; George Winter, PhD '40, Structural Engineering; Malcolm S. McIlroy '23, Wilbur

E. Meserve, PhD '33, and William S. Zimmerman, Electrical Engineering; Lewis W. Morse '28 and Bertram F. Wilcox '17, Law; Charles I. Sayles '26, Institutional Engineering; Daniel G. Clark '29, Botany; Karl C. Hammer, Plant Physiology; Joseph D. Hood, PhD '32, Biology; Sanford S. Atwood, Alvin A. Johnson, Robert P. Murphy, and Harold H. Smith, Plant Breeding; Alexis L. Romanoff '25, Chemical Embryology; John P. Hertel '34 and Howard S. Tyler, PhD '38, Personnel Administration; Henry M. Munger '36, Plant Breeding and Vegetable Crops; Arthur J. Pratt '25, Vegetable Crops; Earl Brooks, Industrial and Labor Relations; Dr. C. Douglas Darling, Clinical Medicine.

### Assistants Step Up

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are Norman D. Daly, Fine Arts; Thomas H. Canfield, Architecture; Edward W. Fox, and Marc Szeftel, History; Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, and Robert M. Palmer, Music; Herbert F. Newhall, PhD '42, and Robert L. Sproull '40, Physics; Boyce D. McDaniel, PhD '43, and Philip Morrison, Nuclear Studies; Robert M. Mains, Structural Engineering; Norman R. Gay, MS '46, Mechanical Engineering; Charles A. Bratton, PhD '42, Farm Management; James D. Burke, MS '46, Robert W. Bratton, PhD '42, and George R. Johnson '39, Animal Husbandry; Walter L. Nelson, PhD '41, Biochemistry; Ferdinand H. Butt, PhD '34, Insect Morphology; Vera A. Coulum, MS '36, Martha E. Leighton, and Elizabeth Graddy, Extension Service; Neal F. Jensen, Plant Breeding; A. Gordon Nelson, Educational and Vocational Guidance; Walter C. Jacob, PhD '42, Vegetable Crops; Alfred W. Avens, PhD '35, Chemistry; James A. Adams, James L. Brann, Jr., PhD '44, and Emil F. Taschenberg, PhD '45, Entomology; Russell C. Smart, Child Development and Family Relations; Lola T. Dudgeon, MS '38, and Grace M. Foster, Food and Nutrition; Irene Patterson, Home Economics Education; Mabel Wilkerson, Housing and Design; Marian A. Neidert and Dorothy M. Proud, Institution Management; Dr. John H. Whitlock, Parasitology; Philip J. McCarthy '39, Industrial and Labor Relations.

Promoted to assistant professors are Kenneth Evett, Architecture; Alfred E. Davies, Merle J. Kelly '29, and William H. Wilder '35, Electrical Engineering; Vernon S. L. Pate '28, Entomology; John J. Seely, Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture; Louise J. Daniel, PhD '45, Biochemistry; Jeannette Reed, Home Economics; Mary M. Wetzsteon, Textiles and Clothing.



Donald H. Moyer becomes Director of Veterans Education, succeeding Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany, and Harold J. Palmer '24, assistant director of the Veterans Guidance Center, is advanced to director in place of Professor Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29, Education, who resigned.

New assistant to the University Vice-president-business is Robert M. Mueller '41. Receiving the BArch in January, 1942, he served four years as a Navy officer and then became a partner in Manning-Mitchell, Inc., a commercial paint firm in San Francisco, Cal. In the Department of Buildings and Grounds, John W. Humphreys '36, assistant engineer, is promoted to assistant to the superintendent and Lynn M. Wagner is appointed assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds at the Geneva Experiment Station.

## Students Get Awards

**R**ECIPIENT of the Kenneth O. Reed Scholarship of \$720 for next year is Robert I. Williamson '49 of Ithaca. The Scholarship was established by Professor Harold L. Reed, PhD '14, and Mrs. Reed (Henrietta Koch) '13 in memory of their son, a member of the Class of '41, who was lost in action as a first lieutenant in the Air Corps in England. Williamson, an Ithaca High School-graduate, is an Economics major and has maintained an 86 average.

Doretta M. Schlaphoff, Grad, of Waverly, Neb., has received a \$750 fellowship from the Evaporated Milk Association. The award was made by the American Home Economics Association, which administers the grant. Miss Schlaphoff, who received the BS at University of Nebraska and the MS at Michigan State College, entered the Graduate School in March, 1946. She is doing research on iron metabolism in the Department of Foods and Nutrition in Home Economics.

The Beth Barlow Cohen Prize of \$100 to the Senior showing greatest ability and progress in a combined study of classics and English, has been awarded to Jules Brody '48 of Brooklyn.

## Alumni Run Civic Group

**P**RESIDENT of the 1200-member Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce is William J. Daetsch, Jr. '37. Other officials are Robert S. Leshner '41, external vice-president; Owen D. Safford '33, internal vice-president; Gardner H. Dales '36 and Robert M. Rublee '41, directors; and Herbert B. Forbes '38, chairman of the governmental affairs committee.

The Buffalo Chamber has won the

Henry Giessehbier Trophy of the national organization five times in the last six years, and twice in the last three years has been judged in the top three in competition for the Harold A. Marks Award for best all-around program.

## Club Sends Guest

**I**NDIANA Cornell Club sponsored a trip to Cornell for Robert Robinson, a junior at Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, May 15-16. Robinson stayed at the Sigma Nu house and was entertained by members of Aleph Samach who took him to several fraternity parties, to Sage Chapel, Taughannock State Park, and around the Campus. A missed train connection got him to Ithaca too late to attend athletic events Saturday afternoon. This trip, the first of at least two a year which the Indiana Club plans to sponsor for boys from the State, was arranged by Nicholas H. Noyes '02 and Harry V. Wade '26 who head the Club's committees on scholarships and on secondary schools.

## Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

First anniversary of a tradition born at Reunion time last year will occur on Saturday, June 12. It will be that of the Alumni-Faculty Get-together, sponsored jointly by Willard Straight Hall and the Alumni Association and held in the Memorial Room from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. It fits into the Reunion schedule very nicely after the Barton Hall luncheon, Class pictures, and the Sage Chapel memorial services and before the Class dinners.

Second anniversary of another tradition will also be coming up that Saturday night when, at the Rally, the emeritus professors will be seated prominently in front seats in a group and asked to rise and face the audience. They have received what reports of meetings characterize as "tumultuous applause" and both they and the crowd have gotten quite a kick out of it.

It's pleasant to have witnessed the birth of two authentic traditional affairs that give every indication of catching on and persisting; especially after the war experience of having a transfer from Iowa start a "spirit and traditions committee" whose foundations in Cornell lore were not too secure. Frequently miscalled "spirits

and traditions," it was a laudable effort, nevertheless, and probably served a useful purpose in reminding harried and somewhat transient war-time students that pleasant Cornell usages did exist in the piping times of peace. But the suggestion of "pressure" sometimes irked those who prefer their traditions to be unobtrusive, unforced, and comfortable.

\* \* \*

Preparations for Reunions have been in the air at Alumni Office for 10! these many weeks. Reunion chairmen come forth with some astonishingly clever schemes to whet the on-to-Ithaca urge and bring a crowd. It's all to the good, because the larger the aggregation the surer everybody is to find plenty of congenial souls back. Besides, one gets pleasure in beating 'umpty ump's record of the preceding years.

Perhaps it is heresy, but I think too much stress in the warm-up campaign is laid on jollity and conviviality and not enough on the University as an educational institution. No college is better than its Faculty. Even former inveterate playboys have at least one favorite professor; the more serious will have several, some venerated almost as idols. Similarly, every professor will have in each succeeding Class a variable number of students whom he remembers with real pleasure and whom he enjoys seeing again. That's why so many professors have always gone to the Barton Hall Reunion luncheons.

The Alumni-Faculty Get-together is designed to serve as a special meeting place in which to renew these old friendships. Last year, with preliminary ballyhoo confined to extending the emeritus professors and some long-time Campus stalwarts a special invitation and doing a small amount of miscellaneous drum beating, the Memorial Room was pleasantly filled and very animated. Many participants, both Faculty and from out of town, told me it was the high spot of the week end.

\* \* \*

Conceivably, this screed may be read by some loyal but not too convivial Cornellians whom Reunion literature has left cold. Take a chance and come anyway! With the President's off-the-record talk to the alumni Saturday morning, with the many serious and worth-while meetings that go on, with these chances to greet old friends on the Faculty and meet new ones, and with the gorges and the view up the Lake as beautiful as ever, you won't be "a-wasting your time at Cornell."

# Slants on Sports

By *Bill Natera* '27

THE Varsity crew and tennis team continued to set the pace in the first half of May. The oarsmen defeated Wisconsin at Madison on Lake Mendota May 15, to remain the only Eastern crew unbeaten. The tennis team won three more Eastern Intercollegiate Association matches by one-sided scores.

## Crew Continues Lead

FRANK F. COLLYER III '45 of Chelsea again stroked the Varsity boat to its half-length victory over Wisconsin. Having paced the crew to victories over Syracuse and Harvard, he brought it up from nearly a length behind halfway through the race on Lake Mendota to the decisive win over Wisconsin, which is coached by Norman Sonju, former assistant coach at Cornell. The race was rowed at 2,000 meters, the Olympic distance. Collyer rowed for two years on the 150-pound squad before he went into the Army Air Forces in 1943 and spent forty-two months as a fighter pilot in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre. Having gained twenty pounds, to 170 and six feet tall, he came back as a Varsity candidate and last year made the third crew. He could have graduated in February but was determined to row, and without special encouragement from Coach Harrison Sanford and against the advice of the Mechanical Engineering Faculty, he continued his studies and got a teaching assistantship in Heat-Power Engineering. Coach Sanford tried him at stroke and he beat out Richard L. Randolph '48, who stroked the Varsity boat through a good season last year and lost at Poughkeepsie only to Navy by ten feet.

Cornell started poorly in both the Varsity and Junior Varsity races at Madison. The Freshman eight did not compete. The Varsity overhauled Wisconsin, but the Junior Varsity couldn't make the grade and lost by a length. Randolph stroked the Junior Varsity. The times:

Varsity—Cornell 6:19, Wisconsin 6:20.5.  
Junior Varsity—Wisconsin 6:21.8, Cornell 6:24.

The Varsity boating was altered for the third time this season. All the changes were at No. 2 and 3 oars. Kenneth S. Canfield '46 of Wellesley, Mass., rowed at No. 2, replacing Jonathan S. Ayers '50, who rowed against Harvard. In the opener with Syracuse, Howard M. Smith '50 occupied that seat. At No. 3 was William G. Doe '45 of Harvard, Mass., replacing Lewis L. Hepburn '49, who rowed against Harvard. Doe had been slated to row against Syracuse in the first race, but that morning had cut

his wrist in a laboratory mishap. Jay A. Gervasi '49 filled the seat in that race.

Commodore Allen Webster '44 continued at bow, Peter B. Allsopp '46 at No. 4, John B. Story '49 at No. 5, Curtis B. Morehouse '45 at No. 6, and Charles P. von Wrangell '47 at No. 7, with Lloyd L. Conable, Jr. '49, the coxswain.

The Matthews Cup was returned to Ithaca May 8 when the Varsity 150-pound crew defeated Pennsylvania by a length and three-quarters over a mile and five-sixteenths course on Cayuga Inlet. The lightweights overcame an early Pennsylvania lead, pulled even at the half-mile mark, and finished going away. The times were 7:20.1 and 7:27. Pennsylvania won the cup in 1941 and defended it in 1946 and 1947. The Varsity boating:

Bow, Towner L. Buckley '50 of Cambridge; 2, Norman L. Baker '49 of Brook-

lyn; 3, Carl F. Ullrich '50 of Douglaston; 4, Richard G. Elmendorf '50 of Garden City; 5, Paul F. Zimmerman '50 of Canandaigua; 6, Vincent B. Moore, Jr. '49 of Westwood, N. J.; 7, Harris L. Cooperman '49 of Germantown, Pa.; stroke, James H. Arthur '50 of Meadville, Pa.; coxswain, Dana C. Brooks '49 of Orlando, Fla.

A week later, the Varsity and two other lightweight crews failed to place in the Joseph Wright Cup regatta at Princeton. Varsity and Freshman eights were eliminated in the morning heats, but the Junior Varsity gained the afternoon final and placed fourth behind Yale, Princeton, and Harvard. Princeton won the cup in the varsity final and Harvard was first in the freshman race.

On the Inlet May 15, the Freshman heavyweight crew defeated St. Joseph's High School of Buffalo by two lengths over a mile course. The third Varsity won over the Buffalo West Side Rowing Club by a length and a half at a mile and five-sixteenths. In two other mile races, the second Freshman eight defeated Lafayette High School by two lengths and the third 150-pound Varsity won over Technical High School of Buffalo by a half-length.

## Tennis Wins Continue

TENNIS team lost only two individual matches in winning its three Eastern Intercollegiate Association tests. Cornell defeated Princeton, 8-1, on the Cascadilla Courts May 8; blanked Columbia, 9-0, at New York City May 14; and defeated the US Military Academy, 8-1, at West Point May 15. Cornell thus racked up seven straight wins in the League.

The lone loss at West Point was also the first in League play for Captain Richard Savitt '50 who bowed to Oliver, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, in the No. 1 singles. In the Princeton match, Savitt had to go an extra set to beat Vogt, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6, but he polished off Stone of Columbia, 6-2, 6-1.

The one setback in the Princeton match was in singles when John E. Riihiluoma '50 lost to Schoch, 6-3, 8-6.

The four other regulars—Leonard L. Steiner '51, Richard N. Goldstein '49, Hollis D. Young '46, and John N. Penn '49—won all their matches in the three contests. In doubles, Savitt and Steiner and Goldstein and Riihiluoma paired for three victories, Young and Penn annexed two, and James R. Kennedy '55 and Gordon Gardiner '50, playing against Columbia, won one.

The Freshman tennis team broke even in two matches with Colgate by the same score, 5-4. Cornell won at Ithaca May 11 and lost at Hamilton May 15.

## Scores of the Teams

### Rowing

Cornell, Wisconsin  
Wisconsin J-V, Cornell  
Cornell 150-pound, Pennsylvania  
Yale 150-pound J-V, Princeton, Harvard, Cornell  
Cornell Freshmen, St. Joseph's High School

### Baseball

US Naval Academy 12, Cornell 2  
Cornell 7, Syracuse 5  
Cornell 7, Columbia 6  
Syracuse 6, Cornell 5 (10 innings)  
Cornell Freshmen 5, University School (Cleveland) 0

### Track

Princeton 76, Cornell 64  
Cornell Freshmen 100, Colgate 26  
Cornell Freshmen 89, Colgate 37

### Lacrosse

Cornell 10, Pennsylvania 7  
Mt. Washington 11, Cornell 2  
Cornell Freshmen 6, Hobart 6  
Sampson College 5, Cornell Freshmen 2  
Cornell Freshmen 16, Syracuse 3

### Tennis

Cornell 8, Princeton 1  
Cornell 9, Columbia 0  
Cornell 8, US Military Academy 1  
Cornell Freshmen 5, Colgate 4  
Colgate Freshmen 5, Cornell 4

### Golf

Penn State 6, Cornell 3  
Cornell 7, Pittsburgh 2  
Cornell 8, US Military Academy 1  
Cornell 9, Bucknell 0



## Golfers Lose Chance

**G**OLF team was eliminated in a sectional meet at Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., May 7 and 8, to determine the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association finalists.

In the first match, Cornell lost to Penn State, 6-3, although William D. P. Carey, Jr. '47 defeated Hart, the Penn State captain, in the No. 1 match. Carey and Frank J. Thomas '46 also accounted for a point by winning the best ball in the first foursome. In the other two matches of the round robin, Cornell defeated Pittsburgh, 7-2 (although Carey lost to Pittsburgh's Michocko), and the US Military Academy, 8-1.

Back on its home course May 12, the team blanked Bucknell, 9-0, for its eighth victory against two defeats.

## Baseball Breaks Even

**B**ASEBALL team broke even twice: in two League games and in a home-and-home series with Syracuse. In Eastern Intercollegiate League contests on Hoy Field the US Naval Academy won, 12-2, May 8, and a week later, Cornell nosed out Columbia, 7-6. In the Syracuse series, Cornell won at Syracuse, 7-5, May 12, but lost in ten innings, 6-5, at Hoy Field May 19.

The Academy nine, trailing 2-1 in three innings, bunched seven hits and took full advantage of wild pitches, a walk, and misplays to score 9 runs in the fourth. Cornell never recovered, as Burton, the Academy pitcher, faced only twenty-one men the last seven innings. Burton pitched a three-hitter with the temperature in the high 30s. The only bright spot in the Navy game was a triple play by Cornell in the third inning. With runners on first and second, Frahler lined the ball to Roy A. Porter, Jr. '49 at third base. Porter whipped it to John Cordes '47 at second base, who relayed it to James R. Farrell '50 at first.

Cornell pulled its Columbia victory out of the hat in the last half of the ninth. The visitors were ahead, 6-4, and Cornell, after getting six hits in the first four innings, had failed to connect in the next four frames.

Leon Weintraub '50, replacing John R. Maloney '50 at second base, drew a base on balls. Joseph T. Willner '48, pinch hitting for Albert C. Neimeth '50, the winning pitcher, struck out as Weintraub stole second. William C. Arrison '48, center fielder, walked. Keith M. Abbott '50, substituting at shortstop, singled. This filled the bases. Glenn L. McAvoy '49, right fielder, topped a pitch and the ball rolled toward the pitcher's box. The

Columbia hurler, Swanson, slipped as he tried to field it. One run was in and the bases were still loaded. Farrell flied to the center fielder, and Arrison scored after the catch, with Abbott moving to third. McAvoy was trapped between first and second, but in the rundown a Columbia infielder dropped a throw and Abbott streaked home with the winning run.

Cornell's record for its first six League games was three victories and three defeats.

Cornell won at Syracuse with a four-run burst in the eighth inning, with Calvin T. Hunt '46 and Porter delivering doubles and driving in 2 runs apiece.

In the return game at Hoy Field, the teams played to a 3-3 tie in nine innings. In the first half of the tenth, Syracuse scored 3 runs. Cornell rallied in the last half, but could score only twice. Farrell walked, Hunt hit a triple, and Robert B. Rider '50, a pinch hitter, connected for two bases.

The game with Duquesne, scheduled May 13, was cancelled by rain.

The Freshman nine, playing after the Varsity-Navy game, defeated University School of Cleveland, 5-0, in seven innings.

## Track Team Trails

**T**RACK team lost to Princeton, 76-64, at Princeton May 8 and a week later finished ninth and last in the Heptagonals at West Point.

The only new record in the Princeton meet was set by Paul Robeson, Jr. '48 with a high jump of 6 feet 4½ inches. The old mark was 6:2¾. Richard L. Quasey '48, tossing the discus 145 feet 7¾ inches, was the only other Cornell winner in the field events, although Thomas A. Foss '48

tied with Brown of Princeton for first place in the pole vault at 11 feet 10 inches. Cornell winners in the track events were John W. Laibe '50, the 220-yard low hurdles in 0:25.2, and Donald C. Young '48, who won the two-mile run in 10:03.5.

Yale won the Heptagonal championship by one-sixth of a point. The scores: Yale 45 21/30, US Military Academy 45 16/30, Pennsylvania 34, Princeton 28, US Naval Academy 22 22/30, Columbia 21, Harvard 19-25/30, Dartmouth 12 6/30, and Cornell 11.

Robeson placed second in the high jump at 6 feet 1¾ inches, Laibe was second in the low hurdles, Young was fifth in the two-mile run, Quasey placed fifth in the discus throw, and the quarter-mile relay team finished fifth. The relay sprinters were Jay E. Salzman '49, Robert E. Dunston '50, Richard H. Lustberg '47, and Co-captain Richard A. McCall '48.

The Freshman track team defeated Colgate twice, 100-26 on Schoellkopf Field, May 8, and 89-37 at Hamilton May 15. Walter S. Ashbaugh won both hurdle races and the high and broad jumps in the first meet. In the second meet, he placed second in the high jump and first again in the other three events. Robert A. Mealey, who won the 880-yard run in 2:06.4 on Schoellkopf, cut the time to 1:57.3 at Hamilton.

## Win, Lose Lacrosse

**L**ACROSSE team defeated Pennsylvania, 10-7, at Philadelphia May 8, then bowed, 11-2, to the Mt. Washington Club of Baltimore, Md., undefeated in seven years, on Alumni Field May 15. Edward J. Rock '50, (Continued on page 456)



**SAFE AT HOME!**

Cornell runner beats the ball to the bag in the Princeton game on Hoy Field.

Klotzman '51

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## Books

By *Cornellians*

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### Food Freezing

Principles of Food Freezing. By Professor Willis A. Gortner, Biochemistry; Professor Frederick S. Erdman, MME '37, Engineering; and Mrs. Nancy K. Masterman, MS '28, Nutrition. John Wiley & Sons, New York City. 1948. xiii+281 pages, illustrated, \$3.75.

The authors of this book, as stated in its Foreword by Director Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, of the School of Nutrition, with which all are affiliated, have for four years worked "as a team in a broad research project dealing with community and home frozen-food services, equipment, and operations." This research, in Tompkins County, has had the backing of equipment manufacturers, power companies, and the School of Nutrition. The book reports their use-study.

This team of a food scientist, an engineer, and a home economist explain the basic principles of the freezing process and storage, of how to select and use equipment both in the home and in community locker plants, and of how it works and why. The book is for users and prospective users who want something more than merely a handbook or a recipe book on how to freeze foods. It is dedicated to H. Edward Babcock, University Trustee who pioneered in freezing as a means of "upgrading the human diet."

### Dark Shadows

Shadow Without Light. By S. L. M. Richards (Sara Mende) '31. The Dial Press, New York City. 1947. 347 pages, \$3.

This first novel is well named: there is little light and no sweetness in the lives of the staff of Boyd Hospital for the mentally deranged, whose doings the book chronicles. Mrs. Richards is the wife of A. Glenn Richards, Jr., PhD '32, who is professor of physiology at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul. They have three sons.

### Pacific Islands

Wings over Wake. By Dorothy J. Kaucher, PhD '28. Howell-North Press, Berkeley, Cal. 1947. 158 pages, \$3.75.

In August, 1937, Professor Kaucher of the speech faculty of San Jose State College, San Jose, Cal., boarded the Hawaii Clipper in San Francisco to follow the Pacific sky trail to Hong-kong. Arriving in China just after

Japanese bombs fell on Shanghai, she decided to return to Wake Island and spend another week there. Wings over Wake depicts the Island before enemy bombs struck in 1941, and also Midway Island and Guam. It is illustrated with photographs.

Long an air enthusiast and a member of United Airlines 100,000 Miler Club, Professor Kaucher is the author of numerous articles on aviation and an associate editor of Airplanes Magazine. Her original story of her Pacific vacation won first prize of \$500 in a contest conducted by the educational magazine, Instructor.

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### Architecture Fellows

THREE Architecture graduates of the last year have been awarded \$1000 Robert James Eidlitz Fellowships for a year's study and travel abroad. The Fellowships were established in 1938 by Mrs. Robert J. Eidlitz (Sadie S. Boulton) '85 in honor of her husband and Classmate.

Eric H. Quell '44 of Forest Hills, who graduated last June, will study design of civic buildings at the Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule in Zurich, Switzerland. Vincent Moscarella '45 of Brooklyn, a September graduate, will enrol in the University of Rome to study reconstruction techniques used in Italy. February graduate John J. Wallace, Jr. '48 of Middletown will study architectural design at the Royal Academy of Art in Stockholm, Sweden.

Coming to Cornell next fall for graduate work in Architecture is Ronald A. Dick of Beckenham, England, recipient of an anonymously-given \$1500 fellowship for a foreign student. Applications from fourteen countries were considered by the Faculty committee on fellowships, and alternates were designated from Switzerland, Argentina, and Australia. Dick is a graduate of the Ecole Speciale d'Architecture in Paris and is specializing in airport buildings at the Bartlett School of Architecture in London. A former lieutenant colonel in the Royal Engineers, he served in Burma during the war.

### Hawaii Sends Three

THREE prospective Cornellians were welcomed by twenty-seven alumni at lunch April 24 at the Lau Yee Chai restaurant in Honolulu, Hawaii. They are Sanford D. B. Wood, Jr., son of Captain Sanford D. B. Wood '22, USN; John C. Hance, son of Francis E. Hance '21; and Dorothea Crozier, daughter of George D. Crozier '24. After the luncheon, the group attended the "Cornell Relays" at Punahou School.

### New Jersey Women

ANNUAL tea for high-school girls of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey was May 15 at the home of Mrs. George W. Gale (Janet Wilson) '32, in Short Hills. Mrs. William R. Ward, Jr. (Sarah E. Ellis) '33 showed slides of Labrador and Norway. Mrs. William F. Robinson (Margery G. Huber) '41 was in charge of refreshments.

April 28, the Club had its annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. John V. Starr (Rebecca Martin) '27 in Cranford. Mrs. Dwight L. Copeland (Evelyn Miller) '22 was elected president; Mrs. Charles E. Crittenden (Ruth Freile) '42, vice-president; Linda M. Ward '46, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ward, treasurer.

### Messenger Lectures

MESSENGER LECTURES on the general subject, "The Sublime in External Nature," were delivered by Marjorie Hope Nicholson, professor of English at Columbia University, April 26 to May 6, in Olin Hall. Formerly dean of Smith College, she was one of the first to try to show the impact of literary imagination on scientific discoveries. Opening the series with "The Literary Heritage," she spoke on "The Theological Background," "The 'New Philosophy,'" "The Geological Dilemma," "A Sacred Theory of the Earth," and concluded with "The Aesthetics of the Infinite."

### Harvard Junior Fellows

FOUR Cornellians are among the sixty-four "graduates" of the Harvard Society of Fellows since the Society was founded and endowed by the late President A. Lawrence Lowell, fifteen years ago. It was President Lowell's idea to select each spring a group of young scholars under twenty-five, "for resourcefulness, initiative, intellectual curiosity, and promise of notable contribution to one or more of the various fields of knowledge and thought," and allow them all the facilities of Harvard University for three years of study without necessity for degrees, credits, or classes. Nine Senior Fellows are selected from the Harvard faculty as their advisers.

First Cornell Junior Fellow was Henry E. Guerlac '32, in 1935-38. With the US Office of Scientific Research and Development during the war, after teaching at Harvard, Yale, and Wisconsin, he has written a history of radar; joined the History Department at Cornell two years ago to initiate a course in History of Science.

Francis M. Rogers '36 received the AM in 1937 and PhD in 1940 at Harvard, then spent a year as a Junior

Fellow before serving as a Marine Corps officer. He has returned to Harvard as associate professor of Romance languages and literatures.

Walter J. Kauzmann '37 received the PhD at Princeton in 1940, held a fellowship in physical chemistry at Westinghouse Research Laboratories in East Pittsburgh, Pa., was a Junior Fellow at Harvard in 1942, and is now assistant professor of chemistry at Princeton.

Professor Donald R. Griffin, Biology, was a Junior Fellow from 1940-42, having received the BS at Harvard in 1938 and the PhD in 1942. Until he came to Cornell in 1945, he was a special associate of the National Defense Research Committee; is credited with the discovery that bats guide their flying by generating supersonic rays.

## Tau Beta Pi Initiates

**A**MONG thirty-six new members initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary Engineering society, April 28 in Franklin Hall, are Alexander M. Beebe '15 and Ludlow D. Brown '30. Professor Alexander H. Leighton, Sociology and Anthropology and Industrial and Labor Relations, spoke at the banquet at the Club Claret. The thirty-four undergraduate initiates include six from Mechanical Engineering; five, Chemical Engineering; seven, Civil Engineering; eight, Electrical Engineering; two, Aeronautical Engineering; and six, Architecture.

## Virginians Gather

**E**IGHTEEN Cornellians and wives and husbands of Roanoke, Va., and vicinity met for dinner May 1 at the Roanoke Hotel with three Ithaca visitors who were attending the annual conference of the Association of College Unions. Mrs. Edgar A. Whiting (Evelyn F. Carter) '37, Polly Love, assistant social director of Willard Straight Hall, and Foster M. Coffin '12, Willard Straight Hall director, told of current Campus activities. Stanley W. Abbott '29 presided. The dinner was organized by Mrs. Merriam G. Lewis (Gertrude Button) '16.

## Women's Class Dinners

**F**IRST of a series of Class dinners at the Cornell Women's Club of New York was attended by fifty alumnae of the Classes '24-'28, May 7. Alumni Trustee Ruth F. Irish '22 told of the dinner in Ithaca for Liberty Hyde Bailey and described Clara Dickson Hall and other new buildings. Elizabeth M. Kennedy '47 told of current women's activities on the Campus. Mrs. John W. Mott (Kelsey Martin) '26 arranged the buffet supper and was hostess for the evening.

Women of Classes from '15 to '23 were to dine May 17, and other groups will gather through June.

## Student Leaders Confer

**F**IFTY students from the principal Campus organizations were invited by the Student Council and CURW to meet with President Edmund E. Day and ten others from the Faculty and administration for a "student leadership conference" at Lisle, May 1 and 2. Purpose of the week-end session was to think over the responsibilities and opportunities of leadership in general and to discuss the specific problems of Campus activities in particular. Idea for such a conference arose with Scott D. Hamilton, Jr. '49 of Little Rock, Ark., and the Independent Council. It was nurtured by the Rev. Edward D. Eddy '44, associate director of CURW, and members of the Student Council. So enthusiastically was the idea accepted that the Student Council voted unanimously to underwrite the \$300 cost. The Cornell Daily Sun editorialized Monday morning about "New Cornell Horizons," and the students present suggested that the sessions should have started a day earlier and that this be made an annual event.

## Explore All Areas

At the first session Saturday afternoon, Eddy outlined the goals of the conference, expressing hope that four kinds of understanding would grow out of the meetings: "understanding of ourselves as leaders, coming to recognize that life at Cornell is not preparation for life, but life itself;" understanding the importance of building up the activities represented by each individual; understanding the other persons present at the conference, including reasons that different views are held by different individuals; and understanding the place of activities and of leadership in the total University pattern. Lucile Allen, Counsellor of Students, discussed leadership opportunities generally and urged effort by student leaders to "help build people up" by friendly criticism and support. Frank C. Baldwin '22, Counsellor of Students, explained the operations of the Counsellor's office and noted that the Campus has 184 student organizations other than fraternities and sororities, with "six more hatching right now." University Secretary Raymond F. Howes '24 painted a humorous picture of the problems of scheduling lectures and other events on the Campus, and Professor John N. Tilton, Jr. '13, chairman of the Faculty committee on student activities, explained how it is possible that Cornell has so few set rules for the

government of its students and their interest groups.

A lively discussion on the strengths and weaknesses of the Student Council followed an introductory series of talks by members of the Council. It was the first time that so large and representative a group of leaders had given its attention to student government on the Campus. The discussion went on for nearly twice the allotted time, and the sentiment at its conclusion seemed to be that it was only well started.

## President Answers Questions

A highlight of the week end came Sunday morning after an informal, interfaith chapel service. President Day came to the meeting after spending the two prior days with the Board of Trustees, and led an enthusiastic discussion of much that was fundamental to the idea of leadership and activity and much that was of specific application. He said that while the primary responsibility of educational institutions is the cultivation of the intellectual life, it is impossible to cultivate the mind without cultivating other things in the process, and that there is "increasing readiness" among educators to take in those matters having to do with personality, emotions, character. He pointed out that the setting of the Campus, however difficult of access for parents and friends, was extraordinarily favorable to what the total educational experience should be. "I covet the development of a successful demonstration of democratic living in a free community on our Campus. This is no easy task. Democracy is, after all, the most complicated type of social organization; totalitarianism is simplicity itself in comparison." The President observed that much leadership falls far short of the democratic ideal, in that many leaders are content to bask in the light of their prominence, failing to realize that almost by definition "leadership" means the encouraging of wide participation by those in the group concerned.

After his introductory remarks, the conference divided into groups to formulate questions for the President, and reconvened to hear him speak on a wide variety of matters in response to many extremely searching questions. The President noted frankly what he finds to be shortcomings of student government on the Campus and suggested ways in which students can earn and win new responsibilities in the University community. The Sun concluded that "The way is open for student activity, combined in its formal educational and informal extra-curricular aspects, to gain new value within the framework of Cornell's vaunted tradition of freedom and responsibility."—FRANK C. ABBOTT '42



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## Cornell Alumni News

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Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19

Assistant Editors

JOHN C. BARKER, JR. '44

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

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### To Amend Fund Rules

PRESIDENT Harold T. Edwards '10 of the Cornell Alumni Fund Council announces that members of the Council will be asked to take action on an amended set of by-laws or articles of association at the annual meeting of the Alumni Fund Council in Bailey Hall, June 12, as announced in "Coming Events." The proposals to be acted upon may be obtained from the executive secretary of the Council, Emmet J. Murphy '22, Administration Building, Ithaca. All current contributors to the Alumni Fund are members of the Council.

### Hotelmén Elect

FORTY-ONE members attended the annual meeting of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen at Willard Straight Hall, May 8, during Hotel Ezra Cornell activities. With President Henry B. Williams '30 in the chair, Professor Howard B. Meek reported on placement of graduates and on the problems of locating desirable jobs for graduating veterans who, being older, expect better jobs than most regular Seniors. Thomas W. Silk '38 reported on the progress of the Society's Bulletin, of which he is editor. Alumni Field Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 complimented the Hotelmen for their excellent organization.

The nominating committee proposed the name of H. Alexander MacLennan '26 for president, to be elected by mail ballot. Lynn P. Himmelman

'33 was elected first vice-president; Robert C. Walker '43, second vice-president; and Professor John Courtney '25, Hotel Administration, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Directors elected from the even-year Classes are Hilda Longyear Watson '26 (re-elected), Nelson M. Davis '28, Harold V. Moon '30, Ray Smith, Jr. '32, Robert M. Brush '34, Joseph C. Middleton '36, Richard A. Reagan '38, Robert C. Bennett '40, James C. Muth '42, Margaret M. McCaffrey '44, Mrs. Jack L. Vilmar (Joy Wahl) '46, and Robert C. Koehler '48.

Fourteenth and fifteenth regional branches of the Society were formally recognized, in North Florida, and the Aloha branch in Honolulu.

### Athletics

(Continued from page 453)

first attack, was the high scorer against Pennsylvania with 4 goals. Elias W. Bartholow '48, attack, and Leonard Roland '49, defense, scored against Mt. Washington.

The Freshman lacrosse team played a 6-6 tie with Hobart May 8 at Geneva, lost to the Sampson College varsity, 5-2, at Sampson May 12, and then defeated Syracuse freshmen 16-3, on Alumni Field May 15.

### Football Practice Ends

SPRING football practice ended with a hard-played game on Schoellkopf Field May 8, the Whites, coached by Alva E. Kelley '41, defeating the Reds, directed by Harold F. McCullough '41, 14-13. Head Coach George K. James watched from the press box.

Lynn P. Dorset '50 of Fairfield, Conn., threw passes of seventeen and thirty-one yards for the White touchdowns. Frank M. Miller '51 of Atlanta, Ga., caught the first, Frank L. Bradley, Jr. '50, the second. Jeffrey R. Fleischmann '51 converted both points on line plunges.

A long pass from Robert J. Haley '51 to Hillary A. Chollet '49 set up the first Red touchdown, with Chollet counting from the one-yard line. Chollet passed thirty-seven yards to John B. Rogers '45 to set up the second score, with Paul C. Girolamo '46 going over the from the two-yard line. The Reds tried passes for the extra points. One was completed, Haley to Chollet.

### For the Record

There will be no observation train for the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, June 22. The old train, which served both at Poughkeepsie, and New London, Conn., pre-war, has been dismantled and cannot be restored.

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## Coming Events

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5

San Francisco, Cal.: All Ivy League Field Day & Picnic, Woodacre

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Ithaca: Baseball, Toledo, Hoy Field, 2:30

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Ithaca: Reunion registration, Barton Hall, 9

Alumni & Faculty luncheon, Barton Hall, 12-1:30

Parade of Classes to Hoy Field

Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 2

Campus Caravan tours of the Campus, from Barton Hall, 3-5

Home Economics Alumnae Association dinner & annual meeting, Martha

Van Rensselaer Hall, 6

Class Reunion dinners, 6

Alumni & Senior singing, Goldwin

Smith portico, 7:45

Dramatic Club in "Night Must Fall,"

Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Glee Club show, "Come to the Fair!"

Bailey Hall, 8:45

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

Ithaca: Women's Reunion breakfast, Van Rensselaer Hall, 7:30

Civil Engineering breakfast, Lincoln, 7:30

Architecture breakfast and Alumni Association annual meeting, Johnny Parsons Club, 8:30

Law Association annual meeting, Myron Taylor Hall, 9:15

Reunion registration, Barton Hall, 9:30-3

Annual meetings, Cornell Alumni Association & Alumni Fund Council, Bailey Hall, 10:45

Alumni & Faculty luncheon, Barton Hall, 12-2

Class Reunion pictures, 2

Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs annual meeting, Willard Straight Hall, 2:30

Campus Caravan tours of the Campus from Barton Hall, 3-5

Alumni memorial service, Sage Chapel, 4

Alumni-Faculty get-together, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30

Alumni crews row, Boat House, 4:30

Class Reunion dinners, 6

Dramatic Club in "Night Must Fall,"

Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Reunion Rally, Bailey Hall, 9:30

Savage Club Reunion meeting, downtown, 11

Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Ithaca: Sphinx Head & Quill and Dagger Reunion breakfasts, Willard Straight Hall, 9

Mortar Board Reunion breakfast, Balch Hall, 9

Academic procession & Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Harold Bosley, Dean of Duke University Divinity School, Bailey Hall, 4

MONDAY, JUNE 14

Ithaca: Summer terms open in Chemical Engineering, Law School, Electrical & Mechanical Engineering

Seventy-ninth annual Commencement, Barton Hall, 11

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

Poughkeepsie: Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta

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# On The Campus and Down the Hill

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**President** of the Student Council for 1948-49 is Jacob Sheinkman '49, Bronx, who has held the position since Richard J. Keegan '46, New Haven, Conn., resigned early in March. Other officers are James D. Hazzard '49, Lansdale, Pa., first vice-president; Martha K. Palmer '51, West Newton, Mass., second vice-president; Bruce D. Davis '49, Tuckahoe, secretary; Gordon Gardiner '50, Ridgewood, N. J., treasurer.

**Gareth Picard** '44 of Pleasantville, won one \$100 J. G. White Prize in Spanish while Amanda T. Esclamen '48 of Havana, Cuba, and Erik E. Wiklund '50 of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, shared the second.

**Elected** by the Independent Council board of governors are Daniel K. Roberts '50, Brooklyn, president; Dorothy B. Berner '50, Philadelphia, Pa., vice-president; Gerald L. Klerman '50, New York City, secretary; Brian C. Nevin '50, Ithaca, treasurer.

**Hotel Ezra Cornell**, "The World's Only Hotel-for-a-day," operated in full swing May 7-8, with Hotel Administration students running it at Willard Straight Hall. A picnic planned for Taughannock Park was rained into the Ivy Room; a lavish banquet was severed in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, with all the flourishes from uniformed doormen to an ice-sculptured chef from whose mouth the punch flowed; and a dance followed in Willard Straight Memorial Room. Managing director this year was Robert C. Koehler '48 of Milwaukee, Wis.

**Beta Sigma Rho** has "adopted" David Jaques Feder, a nine-year-old Polish boy living in Belgium. He is a war orphan whose parents were sent to an extermination camp by the Germans after Belgium was overrun.

**Willard Straight Hall** board of managers elected Martha J. Coler '49, Great Neck, president for 1948-49; she is the first woman to hold the job except during the man-short war years. Coenraad H. ter Kuile '50 of Holland is secretary of the board.

**Delicate Brown** dinner was revived by Sigma Delta Chi, May 12; the first since the "draftees" dinner in April, 1941. About 100 Seniors, officials and Faculty of the University, and town-folk accepted invitations as "man of the year" and paid \$3.98 for dinner and the privilege of being done to a

turn by members of the professional journalism fraternity. "Roastmaster" was Richard F. Koppe '45 of Dayton, Ohio, Widow editor and the chapter's new president. Other officers for next year are Alfred N. Schwartz '47, Brooklyn, vice-president; Mathew Mirantz '46, New York City, secretary; and Professor James S. Knapp '31, Extension Teaching and Information, treasurer.

**Halbert E. Payne** of Greenwich, Conn., received the second annual Theta Delta Chi Award of \$250 to a non-member Senior for outstanding service to the University and to the studentry. The award is the gift of Alfred P. Howes '07.

**Black Diamond** and all other Lehigh Valley trains through Ithaca are now pulled by new Diesel locomotives. The "Maple Leaf" has been restored, leaving Ithaca at 1:28 a.m. for New York at 9 a.m. and Philadelphia at 9:20, daylight time; and leaving New York at 7:20 p.m., Philadelphia at 7:40, arriving Ithaca at 2:57 a.m.

**Pi Delta Epsilon**, honorary journalistic fraternity, elected William B. Irvine II '46, East Orange, N. J., president; Gordon D. Rapp '49, Forest Hills, vice-president; and Joan L. Dahlberg '49, Malverne, secretary.

**Brevity**, a new Campus magazine, went on sale May 18 at ten cents, with a Punch-like cover and varied contents. Short stories, poetry, humor, a music column, and cartoons are all anonymous; and no "masthead" appears in the first issue. Only name in it is that of Professor Harold W. Thompson, English, which appears in the notice of bi-monthly publication by "Brevity & Co., Ithaca." The notice also says: "All material done exclusively by students."

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**COVER PICTURE** shows Jacob Fry '45 teaching his German class in the spring sunshine at the Ezra Cornell statue on the Quadrangle. Son of Miles W. Fry '20 of Eghrata, Pa., Fry has returned to the Lambda Chi Alpha house after four years as an Army sergeant including duty as an interpreter with American Military Government in Bavaria. He will get a degree in Agriculture this year and will stay for graduate work in the School of Business and Public Administration.

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**"Campus Apollo,"** selected by Octagon Club judges from a parade of floats, is Harry R. (Spider) Schaubert '46 of Oceanside. He rode an elaborate Viking ship, complete with a feminine crew in shirts and shorts. This year's required nautical theme was also carried out by a green-tailed merman, a sailor who removed his clothes while perched on a "crow's nest" twelve feet above the deck of a "ship," and a "pirate" in a rowboat mounted on a car with a live fish and a stuffed pheasant in lieu of a parrot.

**Barnes Shakespeare Prize** went to S. Lila MacLeod '49 of Ardsley for her essay "The Concept of Life in Shakespeare's Comedy."

**Panhellenic Scholarship Cup** for the sorority with the highest house average was won by Alpha Epsilon Phi with 80.85. Sigma Delta Tau was runner-up with 80.58 and Sigma Kappa, third with 79.94.

**Model United Nations** president is Gerald L. Klerman '50, New York City. Martha J. McKelvey '49, Ames, Iowa, is secretary general.

**Meetings** and conventions brought several and varied groups to the Campus May 14-16. Besides the Greater Cornell Committee of about 100 alumni, the executive committee of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs met and there was a national convention of Gamma Alpha, graduate fraternity; a conference of the North American Student Cooperative League at Algonquin Lodge; and a State meeting of about 150 Future Homemakers of America at Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

**'86 Memorial** speaking contest award of \$75 went to Raymond F. Shepherd '50, Ithaca, who spoke on "Public Responsibilities of the Public Speaker."

**Physics Society** officers are G. Sergeant Janes '49, Essex Falls, N. J., president; Gerard M. Groszof '50, Brooklyn, vice-president; and Henry Ehrenreich '50, Buffalo, secretary.

**Officers** of Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club are John C. Snedeker '48, Babylon, commodore; Philip S. Montgomery '49, Buffalo, vice-commodore; Joseph E. Jewett, Jr. '47, Larchmont, rear-commodore; Frank W. Kinsman '47, Elmira, treasurer; Myra V. DeVoe '51, South River, N. J., secretary.

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# The Faculty

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University Trustee **Frank E. Gannett '98**, publisher of the Gannett Newspapers, is a member of the newly-revived freedom of the press committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

University Trustee **John L. Collyer '17**, president of B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, has been re-elected chairman of the business advisory council of the US Department of Commerce.

Faculty and staff members, students and townspeople joined to honor Provost **Arthur S. Adams**, who becomes president of the University of New Hampshire June 1, and Mrs. Adams at a reception, given by President **Edmund E. Day** and the Trustees, May 13 in Willard Straight Memorial Room. Also that day, friends and associates in the Administration Building gave a surprise luncheon for Provost Adams, at which they presented him with a scrapbook of pictures and signatures of everyone in the building.

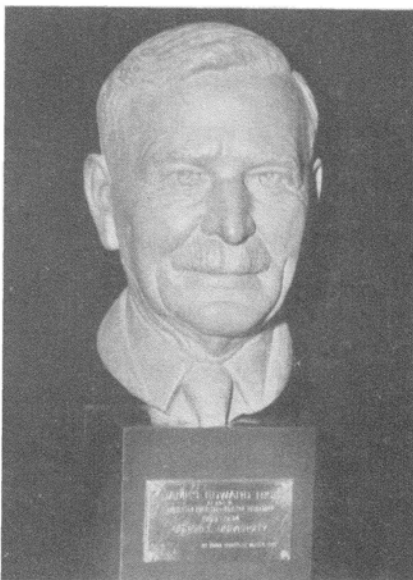
**Theodore P. Wright**, Vice-president of the University and president of the Cornell Research Foundation, has been appointed to succeed Provost **Arthur S. Adams** on the board of trustees of the Associated Universities of Upper New York.

Professor **Willis A. Gortner**, Biochemistry, has resigned to become chairman of the department of chemistry at the Pineapple Research Institute at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Graduate of the University of Minnesota and holder of the PhD from the University of Rochester, Professor Gortner came to Cornell in 1943 as assistant professor of biochemistry from General Mills, where he conducted research on vitamins. He was made associate professor in 1945; has been engaged in food freezing research.

Luigi Einaudi, elected as the first president of the Italian Republic, is the father of Professor **Mario Einaudi**, Government.

For his research on the generation of energy in the sun and the stars, Professor **Hans A. Bethe**, Physics, has received the Henry Draper Gold Medal of the National Academy of Sciences. His citation, presented in absentia at the annual dinner of the Academy in Washington, D. C., read in part: "Since the first development of the concept of energy, one of the

outstanding problems of the physical sciences has been that of the source of the tremendous flow of energy from the sun and stars. Dr. Bethe gave brilliant, quantitative solution to this problem in terms of the nuclear transformation of hydrogen into helium with carbon and nitrogen serving as catalysts. Dr. Bethe has furthermore used this solution to greatly extend our knowledge of stellar interiors." Professors **John R. Johnson**, Chemistry, and **James B. Sumner**, Biochemistry, were elected members of the Academy.



Bronze portrait above of Professor **James E. Rice '90**, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, and Class secretary, is the gift of Mrs. Rice to the University and has been placed on the main floor of Rice Hall, named for him. The portrait was sculptured by Edna S. McCoy of Miami, Fla., University two years ago when Professor Rice was eighty-one. He and Mrs. Rice now make their home in Miami; will go to Denmark this summer, he to preside at the World Poultry Congress as president of the World's Poultry Science Association.

Commendation for helping to prepare Naval trainees at the University during the war has come from Secretary of the Navy **John L. Sullivan** to **Walter C. O'Connell '12**, head coach of wrestling, who has been confined to his home by illness since early winter. Sullivan wrote: "The Navy is very mindful and appreciative of the excellent work which you did during World War II in training the V-12 candidates at Cornell University in wrestling and hand-to-hand combat. The splendid war records of those candidates were a testimonial of the value of your instruction. We in the Navy feel that their success was certainly due in no

small part to your unselfish efforts to prepare them for combat duty."

Dean **William I. Myers '14**, Agriculture, is chairman of the New York State agricultural advisory committee of the US Savings Bond Division.

**Edgar A. Whiting '29**, assistant director of Willard Straight Hall, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of College Unions at its conference in Roanoke, Va., April 29-May 1. He has held the post since 1941.

Herbarium in the Department of Botany of the College of Agriculture has been designated "The Wiegand Herbarium of Cornell University" in honor of the late Professor **Karl M. Wiegand '94**, first head of that Department.

**Dr. Norman S. Moore '23**, head of the Department of Clinical and Preventive Medicine, led a discussion on "The Changing Problems of Administration in Student Health Services" at the annual meeting of the American Student Health Association in Detroit, Mich., May 6-8.

Professor **George J. Hucker**, Bacteriology, Geneva Experiment Station, was elected governor of the 171st District of Rotary at a recent meeting of Rotary International in Montreal, Canada.

Deaths from coronary thrombosis can be cut from one-third to one-half with new blood-controlling drugs, Professor **Irving S. Wright '23**, Clinical Medicine, Medical College, told the Illinois State Medical Society, May 11. The study he described was sponsored by the American Heart Association with the financial support of the US Public Health Service and involved 1,000 patients in seventeen US hospitals.

**Mrs. Eric Dudley**, director of the Women's Glee Club from 1920-42, has resigned as musical director of the First Presbyterian Church choir. She served the choir forty-five years, becoming director after the death of her husband in May, 1947. Professor **Thomas B. Tracy '31**, Mechanical Engineering, director of the Men's Glee Club and soloist with the choir, will succeed her. Mrs. Dudley will sail June 24 on the Queen Mary to spend the summer in England and Wales.

**Ralph Bolgiano, Jr. '44**, graduate instructor in Electrical Engineering, married Mary E. Sneeringer, a graduate of Goucher College, March 29 in Towson, Md. He is the son of Ralph Bolgiano '09.



# News of the Alumni

*Personal items and newspaper clippings  
about Cornellians are earnestly solicited*

'97—Under the chairmanship of **Charles Blair**, May 6, '97 New York put on their first annual May party at the Cornell Club. The following champions stepped up to the right place and took their medicine like a man: **Afeld, Blair, Bontecou** (Detroit), **Colson** and wife (Albany), **Frazer, Herbert, Kelsey, Lenk, McKeever** (Philadelphia—On account of bad cold M.D. made him take his at home), **Molé, Sheldon, Stothoff, Van Vleck, Emily Dunning Barringer, Janie Dean Landers**, and **Ruth Nelson Woetzel**.

'01—**John M. Stanton** is a public accountant and his address is 211 Chemung Street, Corning.

'04 AB, '06 ME—**J. Frederic Mowat** lives at 538 South Park Road, La Grange, Ill. Formerly engineer for the Chicago district of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Mowat writes: "I retired December 1, 1947, and have been enjoying myself ever since."

'05—**John S. Gorrell**, executive of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Washington, D. C., retired May 1 after forty-two years and ten months with the company. His address is now 3700 T Street, NW, Washington 7, D. C. A past president of the Cornell Club of Washington, Gorrell is an Alumni Association district director.

'05 ME—**Andrew J. Haire**, president of the Haire Publishing Co., 1170 Broadway, New York City, was elected May 11 president of the Advertising Club of New York. For the last three years, he has been director and vice-president of the organization. Publisher of eleven trade journals, Haire is also president of The Associated Business Papers and a director of the National Association of Magazine Publishers. He is a member of the ALUMNI NEWS advisory board.

'05 ME—**Erskine Wilder** is a partner in E. L. Lonergan Construction Co., Room 804, 203 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago 1, Ill., and he lives at 284 South Kenilworth Avenue, Elmhurst, Ill. He has two daughters, five sons including **Erskine Wilder, Jr.** '42, five granddaughters, and five grandsons.

'06 AB, '14 PhD—**Dr. Emmeline Moore** of Slingerlands has prepared a bulletin on the sand flounder for the Bingham Oceanographic Collection of Yale University Peabody Museum of Natural History. The only woman to be elected president of the American Fisheries Society, Dr. Moore retired in 1944 as chief aquatic biologist of the

New York State Conservation Department.

'07 CE—**Joseph Gallagher** of 1218 Seneca Drive, Dayton 7, Ohio, is a civil engineer with the US Engineer Office in Louisville, Ky. His son, **Joseph Gallagher, Jr.**, is a sophomore in mechanical engineering at the University of Dayton.

'08 DVM—**Dr. William H. Boynton** is professor of veterinary science and veterinarian in the experiment station at the University of California in Berkeley. His address is 2735 Virginia Street, Berkeley 9, Cal.

'09 CE—**John M. Diven Memorial Medal** of the American Water Works Association was presented to **A. Clinton Decker** May 6 at the society's annual convention in Atlantic City, N. J. For the last thirty-six years sanitation engineer for the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Birmingham, Ala., Decker won the award, made each year to the member who has contributed the most outstanding service to the organization, for his work in the field of water purification. He has been an officer of the AWWA water purification division for a number of years and headed a committee which developed the text of the Association's current edition of the Manual of Water Quality and Treatment. From 1932-39 he served on the engineering commission for the Birmingham Industrial Water Works. He was president of the Birmingham Engineers Club in 1934-35.

'09 ME—**William G. Seyfang** of 116 Dorchester Road, Buffalo, is managing engineer for the Board of Education, City Hall, Buffalo. "Still enjoying single blessedness—meaning I am a bachelor," he writes.

'10 MD—**Dr. Perry M. Lichtenstein**, New York County's chief of psychiatry and legal medicine and medical assistant to the district attorney, who has played a prominent part in nearly every big criminal case in New York City for the last thirty-five years, was profiled in the May 2 This Week of The New York Herald Tribune by L. W. Shenfield and H. W. Young. The article was entitled "The Man Is Sane," four words which can be a death sentence if they come from Dr. Lichtenstein.

'10 ME—**Rudolph Christensen** spent the first three months of this year in Florida and on the Gulf coast. He owns a hardware manufacturing and wholesaling business and his address is PO Box 388, Caldwell, N. J.

'12—**Mrs. Samuel C. Hoffman (Oris Lewis)** of 32 Crown Street, Meriden, Conn., is executive director of the YWCA in Meriden. She has two sons and a daughter.

'12, '13 BS; '12 AB—**Albert B. Genung** and **Mrs. Genung (Mildred Derrick)** '12 have returned to live in Freeville, where Genung is a consulting economist to farmers' cooperatives. Genung is a director of the DeWitt Historical Society of Tompkins County. Their daughter is **Jean E. Genung** '48, Home Economics.

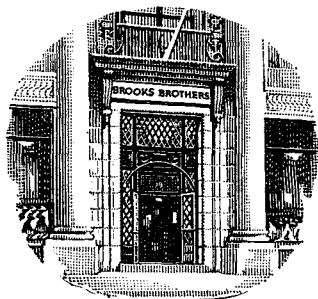
'13—"1913 is Coming Back Strong" for the **Thirty-five-year Reunion**, June 11-13, is the word from **Oscar A. Klausmeyer**, chairman of the publicity committee. More than 150 men have already indicated that they will be here, with more acceptances coming in every mail.

'13 ME—**DeForest H. Seeley**, PO Box 187, Painted Post, is completing his thirty-fifth year with Ingersoll-Rand Co., Painted Post. He has a granddaughter, **Deborah Elinor**, born April 26. His daughter, **Mary Lou Seeley**, is a Junior in Home Economics.

'16 AB—**Arthur Golden** is sales manager of the Connoil Corp., wholesale distributors of all petroleum products including kerosene, fuel oils, and gasoline in barges and transports. The firm has offices at 220 East Forty-second Street, New York City, and tanker terminal at Edgewater, N. J. Golden lives at 888 Grand Concourse, New York City.

'18 AB—**Talbot M. Malcolm** has formed a partnership for the practice of tax law with **Joseph D. Neenan, Jr.**, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, 1944-47. The offices are at 55 Liberty Street, New York City. Malcolm lives at 737 Boulevard, Westfield, N. J.

'18; '19 AB—**E. Harold Ward** completed his term as commander of the Northern New Jersey Power Squadron May 22 and was succeeded in the post by **Robert Cowen**, husband of the former **Dorthea Brewer** '27. **Warren S. Kimber** '25 is a lieutenant commander. **Mrs. Ward (Lucibel Downs)** '19, past president of the North Jersey Cornell Women's Club, and **Mrs. Cowen** are to date the only women who under the auspices of the Squadron have successfully completed the course in celestial navigation and all the special courses given by the US Power Squadrons. The Wards live at 453 North Grove Street, East Orange,



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165 POST STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO 8, CALIF.

N. J. They are the parents of **Robert I. Ward '45** and **Linda M. Ward '46**. The Cowens live at 15 Madison Avenue, Summit, N. J.



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

'19 — **Jimmy Hillas**, our worthy treasurer, has just reported that 239 have paid Class dues. We can hardly be proud of this poor showing for the best Class to ever attend Cornell. Every Classmate is now receiving the **ALUMNI NEWS**, and surely there are at least 500 of us who have the time to write a check for \$5.00 and send it to Jimmy at 80 Maiden Lane, New York City. I know that plain inertia is the reason for our poor showing and hence this necessary plug to each and all to do this small job right now!

**Parmly S. Clapp, Jr.** was recently appointed general traffic manager of The Isthmian Steamship Co. with offices at 71 Broadway, New York City. "Parm" has had many years of association with his company and this promotion is well deserved.

**Clement G. Bowers** is working as a research associate in Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, continuing his studies of rhododendrons and azaleas which he has been on at his home at Maine, near Binghamton.

**C. W. (Bill) Dietrich** is with Mechanical Felt & Textile Co. at Weehawken, N. J. This bit of information results from an envelope addressed to the Cornell Alumni Fund by Bill and sent on to me from Ithaca. This is just about the finest possible way to receive news of Classmates.

**Seth Heartfield** and his Alumni Fund committee are putting on their final drive. Let's follow Bill's good example and get in our subscriptions before the June deadline.

'20, '23 AB—**Thorne C. Hulbert** of 4 Lawton Avenue, Springdale, Conn., has been made eastern manager of Masonite Corp., with office at 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City. His daughter, Barbara, graduates this month from Green Mountain Junior College. He also has two sons, Donald

and Stuart; who attend King School in Stamford, Conn.

'21—**Alan J. Gould** has been appointed executive director of the Associated Press, of which he has been assistant general manager since 1943 and supervisor of the news and news-photo services since December, 1941. Coming from the Binghamton Sun, he joined the AP in 1922, was general sports editor from 1923-38, and was executive assistant in charge of personnel from 1938-41. Gould's son, **Alan J. Gould, Jr. '43**, is sports editor of The Elmira Star-Gazette.

'23 BArch—**John S. Parke's** address is now 165 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City 32. Parke is executive vice-president of Presbyterian Hospital in New York City and vice-chairman of the New York City Housing Authority.

'23' ME—**William B. Gregory** was promoted to manager of the Dallas, Tex., office of A. M. Lockett & Co., Ltd., following the death of **Henry E. Chambers, Jr. '11** in March. The appointment was effective April 1. Gregory has been with the firm for twenty-two years and has been assistant manager of the Dallas office since 1943. His office is at 401 Magnolia Building, Dallas 1, and his home, at 3536 Rankin Street, Dallas 5. A sudden appendectomy, April 22, has

changed Gregory's plans to attend the coming Thirty-five-year Reunion of his Class. He is now convalescing at his home.

'24—**Guy M. Nearing**, member of the insurance firm, Nearing & Huber, has been re-elected a member of the Republican State central and executive committee of Ohio from the 13th Congressional District. His address is 129 East Court Street, Bowling Green, Ohio.

'23-'24 **Sp Med**—Address of Dr. **Harry G. Goldman** is 57 West Fifty-eighth Street, New York City 19. A licensed physician since 1910 and lawyer since 1928, Dr. Goldman was health officer for the New York City Health Department from 1915-42, and formerly associate surgeon at Montefiore, Harlem, Metropolitan, and Beth David Hospitals in New York.

'25 **ME**—**Theodore H. Booth** of 404 North Maple Avenue, Greensburg, Pa., was appointed January 1 vice-president of manufacturing of Walworth Co.

'25—**Russell H. Yerkes** is office manager in Denver, Colo., for International Engineering Co., Inc., 309 Chamber of Commerce Building. He was transferred there upon his return from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he was with the same group of engineers in 1943 and 1945.

'26, '27 **ME**—**Charles L. Parsons** of Oakwood, Park Road, Hale, Cheshire, England, lives within a few miles of Manchester and is running a plant for Ingersoll-Rand Co. He "would be interested in knowing if there are any other Cornellians in this part of the world."

'27 **ME**—**Jesse M. Van Law** has joined Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. offices at 20 Pine Street, New York City. Son of the late **Carlos Van Law '96**, he was formerly assistant to the operations manager of Pan American Airways, Atlantic Division, and was a Class representative for the Cornell Alumni Fund last year. He lives at 3 Glenn Road, Larchmont.



'28—**Howie Dayton** heads a chain of twenty-seven (count 'em) hotels in the South. Disclaims credit for naming his home, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Major **Howie Levie**, attached to JAGD, USA, practiced law until 1942 in New York City, then went through OCS into Coast Artillery; married Blanche Krim in 1934.

**Charlie MacBeth** wants the Pennsy committee to start working on Reunion, so we'll give him lots to do. Lives at 512 Anthwyn Road, Merion, Pa.

**Phil Will, Jr.** in 1935 formed a partnership with **Larry Perkins '29** to practice architecture. His organization now has thirty-seven members, and is planning the new building for the EE School at Cornell. Has a daughter ten, and son eight, and spends spare hours with his camera, "a damned expensive hobby," he says.

**Woody Wright**, scout executive in Galesburg, Ill., still holds the Cornell record in 35# weight; keeps a hammer hanging in his garage just in case anyone beats his mark. Has four children, two boys and two girls, from two to nine years. His sister, **Adelaide C. Wright '33**, is an exchange teacher now in Blackpool, England.—**J.D.P.**

'29 **AB**—**Meyer Bender** is associated with James A. Buckley & Co., insurance brokers, 100 Maiden Lane, New York City. He lives at 2230 Olean Street, Brooklyn 10.

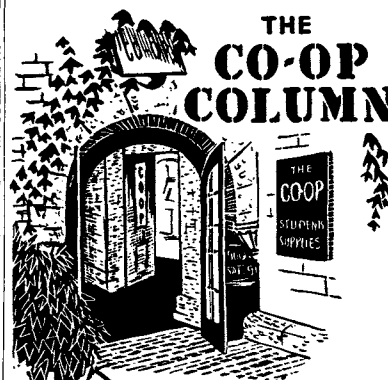
'29, '31 **AB**, '33 **LLB**; '33—**Frank C. Hendryx**, with Mrs. Hendryx (**K. Elizabeth Andrews**) '33 and family, has left for Rio de Janeiro, where he will assume the duties of general counsel and assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Co. of Brazil, and of general counsel of three other subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. His address is Care Standard Oil Co. of Brazil, Caixa Postal, 970, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

'29, '31 **AB**—The Rev. **Edward T. Horn** of Trinity Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Pa., former pastor of the Lutheran Church in Ithaca, returned once again to preach in Sage Chapel, May 9.

'29 **AB**, '31 **LLB**—Lieutenant ★ Colonel **Jerome L. Loewenberg, USA**, of 23 Prospect Avenue, Sea Cliff, was recently detailed to duty as judge advocate of the First Air Force, Fort Slocum, New Rochelle. He was with the Judge Advocate's Division, Air Defense Command, Mitchel Field, L. I.

'30 **LLB**—**Ralph C. Williams** has been made counsel of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass. Before joining New England Mutual, he was for eleven years with the New York City law firm of Davies, Auerbach, Cornell & Hardy.

'31 **BS**, '32 **MS**, '36 **PhD**—**Milton J. Foter** is chief of the bacteriology department of the William S. Merrell Co. and lives at 3636 Solar Vista Place, Cincinnati, Ohio. He was previously an associate professor of bacteriology at the University of Connecticut and



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The Junior Dog (breed unknown)	\$2.75
The Senior Dog (breed also unknown)	\$3.95
Skeeter (another mongrel)	\$1.00
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'31, '32 AB—**James W. McCullough, Jr.** is retail sales manager for Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. in Newark, N. J. He lives at 222 Park Street, Montclair, N. J.

'31 AB—Mrs. Benjamin R. Raphael (**Gladys Dorman**) of 66 Court Street, Brooklyn, writes that she is "pretty busy taking care of husband, sons Stephen, six and a half, and Alan, three, practicing law, being active in Bar Associations, charitable organizations, and having fun."

'32 AB—Mrs. Alvin H. Eichholz (**Rhoda Linville**), immediate past president of the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago, Ill., has a son, Richard Linville Eichholz, born April 18. She lives in Chicago at 5214 Drexel Boulevard.

'32 BS; '33—**Jerry C. O'Rourke** was made manager of Hotel Algonquin, 59 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City, April 20. He was the assistant manager. This hotel was described by Frank Chase in *Tales of a Wayward Inn*. O'Rourke was recently elected cubmaster of Pack 305, Boy Scouts of America, Carle Place, New York City. Mrs. O'Rourke is the former **Beatrice Greene** '33.

'32 ME—**Byron R. Winborn, Jr.** married Margaret A. Smith, March 29 in Lincoln, Nebr. His address is 3114 Lindbergh Drive, Manitowoc, Wis.

'32 ME—**Karl W. Mueller** has been works manager for the American Chain & Cable Co., Inc., Reading, Pa., since August, 1946. Mueller received the MS from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1942. In 1934 he married Ilse Weber and they have three children: Sibyl Susan, eleven; Todd Jeffrey, six; and James Weber, four.

'32 BS—**Marion C. Jones** has joined the Indiana State Board of Health as institutional consultant nutritionist. She expects to be located in Indianapolis for a while and her address there is 837 M. D. Woodruff Place.

'33—**Holden Koto** is still designing automobiles. Since 1943 he has been with Raymond Loewy, designing for Studebaker. The Kotos have two children, Barbara, eleven, and David, nine; live at 133 Ellsworth Place, South Bend, Ind.

'33 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Abbott F. Brownell (**Louise O'Donnell**) of 821 West Center Street, Medina, have a daughter, Teresa Britton Brownell, born April 25. Their other children are Abbott Francis, Jr., who will be six in September, William O'Donnell, who was four last October, and George Abbott II, who will be two in Decem-

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ber. Brownell is a member of the class of '25 of Williams.

'34 MME—**Wayne C. Edmister**, who supervised process design of the atomic pile (nuclear reactor) at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, has been appointed a professor of chemical engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. At present he is senior chemical engineer and assistant director of process development for Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., of New York City and adjunct professor of chemical engineering at New York University. Lecturer and author of twenty-four publications in the hydrocarbon field, Edmister has also taught at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is married, has two children, and lives at 7 Gilmore Court, Scarsdale.

'35 BS—A third child and second daughter, Marion Dee Weiner, was born March 9 in New York City to **Mack Weiner** and Mrs. Weiner of White Roe Lake, Livingston Manor. Their son is four and a half years old and their other daughter is three years old. Mrs. Weiner, the former Jean Weinberg of Brooklyn, is ex-New York City tennis champion and runner-up in the national handball singles and doubles. Weiner is a resort hotel owner and operator.

'36 AB—**Robert A. Saunders** has

become associated with Harold Hall, public accountant, in the practice of public accounting and tax service, under the firm name Hall & Saunders, in the First National Bank Building, Ithaca. Saunders was formerly Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in the US Treasury Department.

'36 AB—Mrs. Ray W. Johnson (**Jean Hallock**) has moved to 2 Peter Cooper Road, New York City 10. She has a ten-month-old son, Lee Hallock Johnson.

'37, '40 BS—**Charles H. Peters** of 603 Park Avenue, Collingswood, N. J., has just been made head of the industrial engineering section of the Camden, N. J., plant of the Armstrong Cork Co.

'37, '38 BArch—**M. Wayne Stoffle** moved his architectural practice from Kingsport, Tenn., to New Orleans, La., in January; has joined the partnership of Ricciuti, Stoffle & Associates, architects. His address is 7333 Spruce Street, New Orleans 18, La.

### **'38—CONGREGATE WITH '38!**

'38 AB—**Alice Sue Grupp** was born February 29 to Dr. **Seymour Grupp** and Mrs. Grupp. She joins a brother, Steven Michael. Dr. Grupp, a dentist,

has an office at 1475 Broadway, Suite 906, New York City; is an instructor in pathology at New York University college of dentistry.

'38 AB—**Lawrence W. Bruff**, who has been with Newell-Emmett Co. as director of the Chesterfield radio programs since 1939, took charge of radio and television in the advertising department of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. May 1. His offices are in Radio City in New York. Bruff is the son of Mrs. **Nan Willson Bruff '09** and the brother of Mrs. Harry A. Davis, Jr. (**Betty Bruff**) '33.

'39, '40 DVM; '38 MS, '46 DVM—A full-page spread, with the title "The Veterinary Is a Lady," was devoted to Dr. **Helen Borchmann Doremus '39**, one of the country's 100 women veterinarians, in the May 9 issue of Parade, the Sunday picture magazine. She and her husband, Dr. **Henry M. Doremus, MS '38**, operate the Doremus Animal Hospital in Cedar Grove, N. J.

'39 BS; '37 AB—**Gustavus A. Bentley IV** of 1005 Prendergast Avenue, Jamestown, is a salesman for the New England By-products Corp. of Boston, Mass., sales agents for Gorton-Pew Fisheries of Gloucester, Mass. His territory covers twenty counties in western New York and forty-two

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**Leadership**—Carefully selected staff of counselors who like and understand boys, with many specialists in camping activities. Director's 26th season and Guide Bill Crewson's 32d year. Resident physician.

**Training**—Quality instruction in all phases of camp life and personal guidance.

**Personnel**—Fine type of camper from many sections, with a large percentage who are sons of Cornellians. The kind you would like your son to live with.

**Happy Days**—Fun galore, with thrilling adventures, canoe and camping trips.

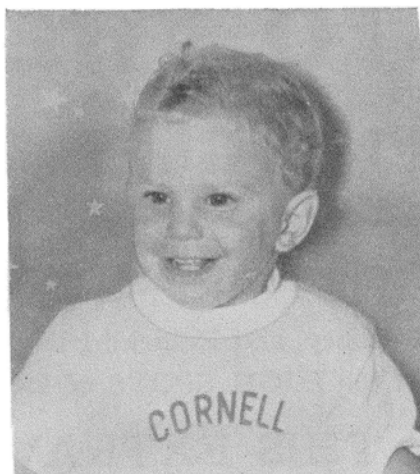
**Economy**—Lowest fee possible without sacrificing best in camp life, health, and leadership.

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in western Pennsylvania. Bentley and Mrs. Bentley (**Margaret Kincaid**) '37 have a five-year-old son, Gustavus V, and a two-year-old daughter, Ann Margaret.

'40 BS—**Julia L. Swenningsen** is working for the Master's degree at Ohio State University, with a graduate assistantship in household equipment under Mrs. James A. Weaver (**Elaine Knowles**), PhD '44, former assistant professor of Home Economics at Cornell. After her discharge from the Army in 1946, Miss Swenningsen was a physical therapist at Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla. Her address is 84 East Longview Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

'41 BCE—**Edmund B. King** is now living at 20 Warrenton Street, Rochester 9. He is a production engineer with Taylor Instrument Co. in that city.

'41 AB—**Stanley M. Berman** and Mrs. Berman of 220 East Seventy-third Street, New York City, have a daughter, Patricia Ann Berman, born April 13. Berman is manager and buyer for the stationery and typewriter department of R. H. Macy & Co. in New York.

'41 AB—From **Robert C. Graham**: "Mrs. Graham, our two children, and I have moved into our newly-completed home at 29729 Cresthaven Drive, Willowick, Ohio, on Lake Erie and across the boulevard from an 18-hole golf course. Anticipating pleasant summer weekends." Graham is with D'Arcy Advertising Co., 1142 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

'42, '43 BS in AE—**Robert F. McCann, Jr.** has been since last July an engineer on stainless steel railway cars for The Budd Co., Philadelphia, Pa. He lives at 410 Lancaster Avenue, Haverford, Pa.

'42 MS in Eng, '45 PhD—**Richard H. J. Pian** has been engaged to Mabel Lou of Michigan State College since Christmas. A structural designing engineer with Smith, Hinchman & Grylls in Detroit, Mich., he lives in Detroit at 2020 Witherell Street.

'42-'44 Grad—**David A. Warriner, Jr.** is just completing a temporary appointment for one semester as an assistant professor of general chemistry at the Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, La. His address is 7920 Zimple Street, New Orleans, La.

'42 DVM—**Dr. Charles D. Vedder, Jr.** was recently elected trustee of the village of Palatine Bridge, where he has a general veterinary practice. He and Mrs. Vedder and year-old daughter, Nancy, moved into their newly-

*Cornell Alumni News*



built home February 1. Address: Box 2, Palatine Bridge.

'43 AB—William T. Dunn, Jr. and Mrs. Dunn of Lattingtown Road, Locust Valley, L. I., have a son, William T. Dunn III ("Mike" to his parents), born March 9. Alumni Fund Class representative, Dunn is a partner in Dunn & Fowler, 70 Pine Street, New York City, insurance brokers.

'43 BS in AE(ME)—Richard J. Fairbank is sales engineer with Glenn P. Crissman Co. of Detroit, Mich., specializing in material handling equipment, mainly industrial trucks. He lives at 830 Barrington Road, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

'43 BS—Mrs. Donald V. Schworer (Mary Foster) of Miramar Apartments, Dewey Boulevard, Manila, Philippine Islands, has a daughter, Anne Schworer, born December 24. Her husband is with the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. in Manila.

'43 BS in AE(CE)—Robert E. Hickman will marry June 19 Janet A. MacMahon, Syracuse '44, the daughter of J. Douglas MacMahon '14. (MacMahon says he is the only Cornellian to play our Alma Mater on the Syracuse chimes: he did so when his daughter was chimesmistress there.) Hickman is a real estate broker with Emmett S. Hickman, 203 West Ninth Street, Wilmington, Del.

'43—Helen W. Gehle, daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Gehle (Winifred Gilbert) '18, was married to Jules M. Graubard of New York City, February 7. Former major in the Army and commandant of the Armed Forces Institute in the Far East, Graubard is now with the personnel department of the Chase National Bank in New York; has a Master's in education from NYU. The Graubards live at 18 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn.

'43, '44 BChemE—Richard H. Simmonds and Mrs. Simmonds of 4121 Clement Street, San Francisco, Cal., have a son, Andrew Richard Simmonds, born April 25.

'43 AB—Mrs. Henry V. Borst (Beth Smiley) of Birchwood Road, North Caldwell, N. J., has a daughter, Katherine Jane Borst, born March 16. Grandfather of the baby is Dr. Dean F. Smiley '16, formerly professor of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, and aunt is Jane C. Smiley '42. Mrs. Borst's husband is an aeronautical engineer with the Curtiss-Wright Propeller Division in Caldwell, N. J.

'43 BS in AE(ME)—Richard L. M. Rice's address is now 20 Aspen Street, Floral Park.

'43 BS—V. Stewart Underwood is



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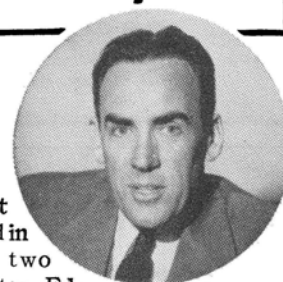
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working in the Raleigh, N. C., office (805 Raleigh Building) of Agricultural Advertising and Research, Inc., whose home office is in Ithaca. He is the son of E. Victor Underwood '13.

'44 BME—Albert Beehler, Jr. married Mary L. Dyer, Goucher College '47, March 20. Best man was his father, Albert Beehler '17; ushers included Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers Bruce J. Dew '44, Gordon H. Steele '44, and Joseph F. Davis '45. Beehler is a process engineer with Davison Chemical Corp. in Baltimore, Md., where he and Mrs. Beehler live at 6044 Yorkshire Drive.

'44—Neil Chrisman, Jr. of 63 West Ross Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., writes that he is "still single and busy as liaison between local labor unions and the Community Chest."

'44 BS—Engagement of Elizabeth D. Hannum of 915 East Ann Street, Ann Arbor, Mich., to Robert V. Reinke, a student in the engineering college of the University of Michigan, has been announced. Miss Hannum did her dietetic internship at the University of Michigan hospital and has remained there as a staff dietitian.

'44, '43 AB; '44 AB—Richard A. Holman was elected April 30 president of Harvard University law school forum, and Karl Schmeidler '44 was elected to succeed him as vice-president of planning. Both seniors in the Harvard law school, they served on the Willard Straight forum committee while at Cornell. Holman is articles editor of The Harvard Law School Record.

'44 BS—Alfred Owczarzak is attending the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin as a student in the cytology section of the botany department. "The campus is very nice, but it can't beat Cornell's, though there's less walking between classes," he writes. "I met Coach Norman Sonju [a former crew coach at Cornell] who's working the crews here." Owczarzak's address is 816 Spaight Street, Madison, Wis.

'44, '46 AB, '47 AM—\$1,000 Stanford Theatre Fellowship, for five months of study at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., has been awarded to Walter Scheinman, former Dramatic Club member and Heermans Prize play winner. As "junior artists-in-residence," Scheinman and four other recipients entered Stanford April 1. Scheinman spent three years with Equity Library Productions in New York City and was with the American Theatre Wing for one production.

'44 AM—Leah A. Strong is an instructor in English at Syracuse University.

'45—Robert T. Bergrun, who graduated from Brown's Peoria School of Business in November, 1946, majoring in accounting and business administration, is vice-president and treasurer of S & B Manufacturing Co., Inc., manufacturers of wood, metal, and fibre products. He is also the major stockholder in the firm. Address: 403 Fredonia Avenue, Peoria, Ill.

'45 BS—Joan E. Blaikie was married October 25 to William H. Horwath. They are now located at Sampson College, Sampson, where Horwath is working with the food service.

'45—Lloyd F. Bucher, assistant manager of Mishawaka Hotel, Mishawaka, Ind., recently married Geneta Craft of Albany, Ky.

'45, '47 BArch; '44, '48 AB—Marion E. Hosie and Stacy C. Mosser, Jr. '44 were married May 1 in East Aurora. Jane E. Knauss '45 was maid of honor and the bride's brother, John W. Hosie, Jr. '49, was an usher. The Mossers are living in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Mosser is the daughter of John W. Hosie '10 of Olean Road, South Wales.

'45 '44 BS—Virginia M. Lowe, former secretary of the Mid-Hudson Cornell Women's Club, was married November 22 to Lawrence C. Baker, who will graduate from Colgate University in June. The Bakers live at 60 Utica Street, Hamilton.

'45, '48 BS in AE—David R. Newcomb of 87 Laird Avenue, Buffalo, is an engineer with Buffalo Forge Co.

'45, '48 MD—Dr. Roderick C. Richards of 18 Withington Road, Scarsdale, writes that he is on vacation until July 1 when he will start a two-year internship at Lessor Hill Hospital, New York City. The first year he will spend as a rotating interne and the second as an interne in pediatrics.

'45 AB—Shirley M. Smith of 1005 Harrison Street, Syracuse, will be clinical psychologist at Pratt Veterans Administration Hospital, Coral Gables, Fla., beginning July 1.

'45 BS in CE—N. Bruce Weir of Oakdale & Sylvania Avenues, Glenside, Pa., is taking chemical engineering at Drexel Institute of Technology.

'46 BS—Iris M. Berman was married November 9 to Lawrence R. Goodman, and her address is now 820 Avenue C., Bayonne, N. J. Mrs. Goodman conducts a column "Baby Care," syndicated by General Features Corp. of New York and published with the by-line, "Iris Lane."

'46 BChemE—Leonard J. Edwards

recently resigned as works manager of Naylee Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa., to join Glyco Products Co., Natruium, W. Va., as chemical engineer. Originally a member of the Class of '24, Edwards is married and has three children: Harry, eight; Nancy six; and Linda, who was born January 29. His address is PO Box 310, New Martinsville, W. Va.

'46, '45 BS—**Jacqueline L. Forman**, daughter of **Max Forman '15**, was married January 31 in New York City to Manfred Flam, registrar of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Batavia and former first lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps in the Army. Since graduating and before her marriage, she taught in the elementary schools of Brooklyn. The Flams are living temporarily at 12 Walnut Street, Batavia.

'46, '48 AB—**Paul M. Grimes** has left the staff of The Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise to be general assignment reporter with the Kansas City Star. He lives at 4314 Warwick Boulevard, Kansas City 2, Mo.

'46, '45 BS; '48—Engagement of **Anne E. Harper**, dietitian at Cascadilla Hall, to **Charles H. Powers '48** has been announced. The wedding will take place in Woolcut late in June. Powers, who entered with the Class of '44, then served in the Army, graduates this June.

'46 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stephenson (**Betty Halpin**) of 16 Custer Street, Missoula, Mont., have a daughter, Ellen Ruth Stephenson, born March 28. The baby's grandfather is Professor **Hadley C. Stephenson '14**, Veterinary.

'46 BEE—**Peter D. Schwarz** of 13 State Street, Schenectady, has been working for the General Electric Co. since November, 1946. He was at Schenectady until April, 1947, then at Lynn, Mass., from May to July, 1947, returning to Schenectady last August.

'47, '46 BME—**Howard M. Brown** married Lillian B. Small of Brooklyn January 25 and they honeymooned in Florida during February. Brown is production engineer with Kem Manufacturing Co. in Fair Lawn, N. J., where they live at 19-03 Fair Lawn Avenue.

'47 BS—**Ruth L. Cohn** is secretary to the display manager of Neisner Bros., Inc., at the executive offices in Rochester. Her address is 86 Chadbourne Road, Rochester.

'47 BS; '47 BS—**William I. Hamilton** is supervisor of the payroll department of Calvert Distilling Co., Relay, Md. He and Mrs. Hamilton (**Geraldine Brooks**) '47 live on Old Montgomery Road, Ellicott City, Md.

'47 AB—**Irma A. Kellermann** of 66 High Street, Passaic, N. J., became engaged April 13 to Irving Sonnefield of New York City. The wedding will take place July 18, after which they plan to live in North Jersey. Miss Kellermann is a chemist.

'47 PhD—The Rev. **Roman A. Pfeiffer**, OFM, is professor of biology, head of the biology department, and chairman of the committee on recommendations to the medical school at Siena College, Loudonville. He teaches comparative anatomy and vertebrate taxonomy.

'47 BS in ME—**Edwin P. Schrank** is a staff engineer with Seiberling Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio, where he lives at 120 Twin Oaks Road.

'47, '48 BS; '47 BS in CE—**June M. Tonnesen** and **Richard E. Stouffer '47** were married April 24 in Mount Marion. Their address is 137 North Grant Street, Waynesboro, Pa. Stouffer is with the Pennsylvania State Department.

'48 BME—**Gerhard Sonder** is a research engineer with the flight propulsion research laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. His address is 1220 Belle Avenue, Cleveland 7, Ohio.

'48 AB—**Eugene L. Amber's** ad-

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10:45	11:00	10:00	16:30

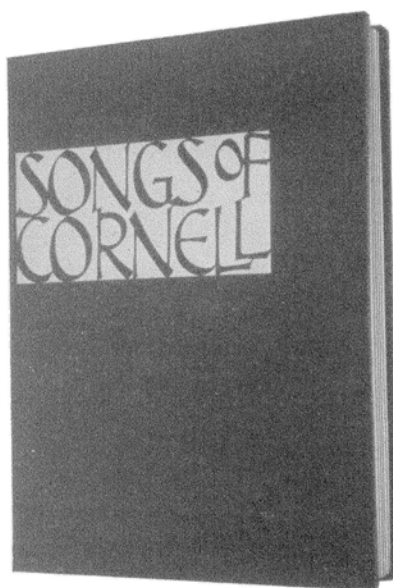
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2:02	4:42	9:10	12:01
15:25	18:35	7:30	10:35
6:38	9:30	9:40	12:23

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dress is 846 West Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

'48 BS—Werner J. Kaplan is majoring in merchandising at the New York University school of retailing. He lives at 3504 Rochambeau Avenue, New York City 67.

## Necrology

Professor **Henricus Johannes Stander**, director of clinical and teaching activities in obstetrics and gynecology at the New

York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, New York City, since it was opened in 1932, died May 3, 1948, at his home, 65 Brite Avenue, Scarsdale. Dr. Stander, who attended Harvard and received the MD at Yale, was appointed professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1929 and helped formulate plans and policies for the Medical Center that year. He was previously

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associate professor at Johns Hopkins; held the honorary MD of Dublin University.

'88 BL—Albert Lee Soule, president of Soule College, New Orleans, La., April 17, 1948, in New Orleans. He began teaching at the business college, founded by his father, after receiving the LLB at Tulane in 1891, and for more than half a century was a teacher of mathematics, bookkeeping, and accounting. He lived on his Arrowhead Plantation in St. Francisville, La. Brothers, Edward E. Soule '88, Frank Soule '92, Robert S. Soule '96. Zeta Psi.

'92 BL, '93 LLB—Frank Bowman, who practiced law in Lowville since 1894, January 20, 1948. His address in Lowville was 55 Trinity Avenue. Delta Chi.

'94 AB, '95 LLB—Bert Cornelius Fuller, practicing attorney in Spring Valley since 1922, March 29, 1948. From Cornell, Fuller went to New York City with the Title Guaranty & Trust Co. for many years until he entered private practice. He specialized in real estate and surrogate's court work; from 1916-21 did much title work in Texas in connection with oil leases. Fuller's address was 2 North Main Street, Spring Valley.

'94 AB—John Kasson Lathrop, for many years until his retirement in 1943 manager of the resort hotel, Wildmere House, Minnewaska, April 1, 1948, in Ellenville, where he lived at 50 Warren Street. He was formerly supervising principal in the high school at Summit, N. J. Delta Phi.

'02 DVM—Dr. Fred Dewitt Holford, retired chief veterinarian of Borden Farm Products Co., Inc., May 8, 1948, in Laurens. A past president of the New York State Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors, he joined Borden in 1907 and was made chief veterinarian in 1921. He lived at 161 South Broadway, White Plains.

'03—John Gardner Clemson of 535 South Norton Avenue, Los Angeles 5, Cal., in April, 1948.

'03 AB—Willis Warren Roe of 445 North Brandywine Avenue, Schenectady, December 9, 1947. A lawyer, he was title clerk for Schenectady County and later clerk for the County surrogate's court. Brother, the late Herbert S. Roe '01.

'12—Charles Beaston Estabrook, New England sales manager of the cellophane division of the Du Pont Co., April 26, 1948, at his home, 194 Mill Street, Newtonville, Mass. He was with Du Pont for twenty years. Alpha Tau Omega.

'12 BS—Valdemar Lovett Georgeson of 6750 Fifty-fifth Avenue, South, Seattle 8, Wash., November 14, 1947.

'13 LLB—Levi Ginsburg, April 24, 1948, in Elmira, where he had practiced law since graduation and was for many years counsel to the Elmira Area Baseball Corp. which formerly operated the Eastern League Club. His address was 408 East Church Street, Elmira.

'13 DVM—Dr. Franklin DuBois Smith, veterinarian, December 3, 1947, in Chatham. His address was Box 78, East Chatham.

'16—William Tillinghast Gorton of 305 Blackstone Boulevard, Providence, R. I., March 30, 1948. Delta Chi.

'16 LLB—Charles Stenberg of 198 Stevens Avenue, Jersey City, N. J., Lawyer, September 24, 1947. Phi Sigma Delta.

'17—William Edward Kuchler, a farmer

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in Lyme, N. H., April 9, 1948, in Clearwater, Fla. Brother, George W. Kuchler, Jr. '12. Sister, Mrs. Rayworth H. James (Emma Kuchler) '23.

'23, '24 AB—Fred August Smith of Wantagh Avenue, Wantagh, English teacher at Richmond Hill High School, New York City, June 11, 1947. Daughter, Mrs. Richard M. Schlemmer (Kathleen Smith) '46.

'25, '26 BS—Paul Kruger Rice, eldest son of Professor James E. Rice '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, May 6, 1948. With his brothers, James E. Rice, Jr. '30

and John V. Rice '32, he operated an extensive egg and apple farm near Trumansburg. He was a director of the P & C Co-op Family Foods, Inc., a GLF committeeman, and a Boy Scout committeeman. Sisters: Mrs. William D. McMillan (Ruth Rice) '23, Mrs. David A. Paddock (Alice Rice) '34, Elizabeth J. Rice '36. Alpha Delta Phi.

'30 AB—Mrs. Katherine Weakley Baker Creal, wife of Donald S. Creal '30 of 5 Stoddard Avenue, Glens Falls, in April, 1948. She was a former teacher of high school English and supervisor of dramatics in Doylestown, Pa. Alpha Kappa Delta.

'37—Robert William O'Neill of 1132 Oak Street, Elmira, engineer for the New York Telephone Co., February 12, 1948. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'42 AB, '43 AM—Warren Harding Miller, in the fall of 1947, after a brief illness. As a graduate student he held a University Scholarship in Greek and Latin. Mrs. Miller (Barbara Karlin) '43 lives at 444 Central Park West, New York City 25.

'42 MS—David Stein, May 25, 1947, in New York City.



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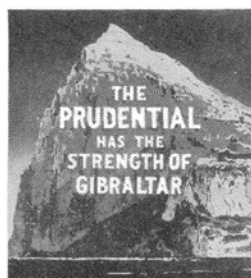
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