

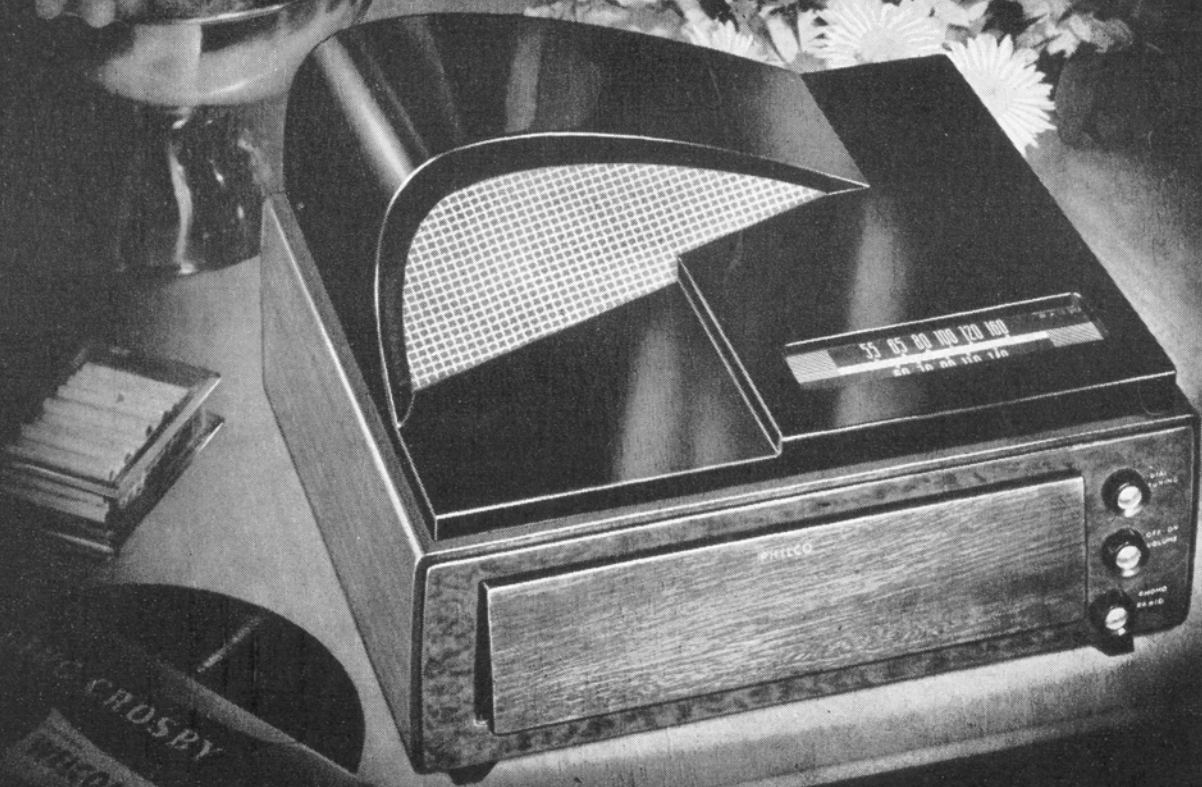
Cornell Alumni News

Volume 50, Number 13

April 1, 1948

Price 25 Cents





Plays Records like Magic...

IN A NEW AUTOMATIC WAY!



It looks new ... it is new ... a radio-phonograph that plays records in an exciting, new *automatic* way! You lift no lid, you load no records, you don't even see the tone arm. You *just slide in a record and it plays!* It's an amazing contribution to ease in playing records ... so simple, you can do it blindfolded. And what a radio, too! It's the sensational Philco 1401, just announced ... see it at your Philco dealer.

PHILCO

Famous for Quality the World Over

Wednesday is Bingsday! Listen to Bing Crosby on Philco Radio Time, Wednesdays at 10 P.M. in the East, 9 P.M. everywhere else. ABC Network and many additional stations.

What are **YOUR** specifications for a business career for **YOURSELF?**

**Check them off against the advantages of a career
as a life underwriter of The Equitable Life Assurance Society**

The opportunity to become a representative of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States as a life underwriter is open to a limited number of college men who can qualify. Training will be provided.

To help you determine whether this opportunity would meet your specifications for your own business career, here's a checklist of basic questions:

☐ Is it **PROFITABLE?**

There is *no limit to what you can earn* as an Equitable Life Underwriter. You are compensated both for selling and serving policyholders. To the immediate commission for each sale are added renewal commissions, service fees. Thus your income not only reflects **expanded** sales as your skill and experience grow. It increases cumulatively as well.

☐ Does it provide **OPPORTUNITY?**

Your income, right from the start, reflects the full value of your accomplishments. No seniorities, no delaying precedents hold you back. If you seek a managerial or executive position, you are helped by The Equitable's policy of filling such positions from within its own ranks.

☐ Does it give you **SECURITY?**

Life insurance is a lifetime career. Even in time of depression, there is no

danger of "losing your job." Renewal commissions help cushion any decline in income from new sales. Moreover, every Equitable representative enjoys the added security of a Retirement Plan and a complete Group Insurance protection plan for himself and his family.

☐ Does it give you **FREEDOM OF ACTION?**

As an Equitable Underwriter, you work where you want, with the type of people you want—in effect, you build your own business. Development of your own techniques is encouraged at all times. Expert guidance, however, is always available to help you make the most of your ideas and ability.

☐ Is it **INTERESTING?**

Because you continually meet new people, encounter new situations that challenge your ingenuity and judgment, few occupations are as broadening in scope or as enriching to your own personal life. No confinements. No office routine. Your actions are determined by the varying needs, circumstances and personalities of your clients.

☐ Does it offer **SATISFACTION and HAPPINESS?**

In addition to being remunerative, a career as an Equitable Life Underwriter produces the solid satisfaction of seeing people enjoy the benefits you helped to arrange... a widow and children living in security... college education for a youth... a home cleared of debt... comfortable retirement for an elderly couple.

MORE PEOPLE bought MORE EQUITABLE POLICIES in 1947 than EVER BEFORE

The growth of The Equitable Society continued at a record pace throughout 1947. New policies totaling \$1,170,000,000 raised the over-all amount of insurance in force to a new peak of \$11,944,000,000. In line with this increase in life insurance protection provided for its 3,900,000 members, the total assets of The Society rose to \$4,505,000,000.

☐ Will it give you **PRESTIGE?**

Like a physician or lawyer, a trained life underwriter is an expert in his own field. You will be respected for your professional knowledge. As a family counselor and an advisor to business and professional men, you have a standing of consequence in the community you serve.

☐ Is the field **EXPANDING?**

By its very nature, the need for life insurance expands with every marriage, every birth and changes in economic and social conditions. The amount of insurance in force today is more than twice the total of 1925, over 12 times the total of 1909. And yet few families own as much insurance protection as they require.

☐ Will it associate you with a **LEADING COMPANY?**

As an Equitable Life Underwriter, you join an organization which was founded in 1859 and operates in every state of the Union. The Equitable is one of the nation's strongest and most progressive financial institutions. Its long history of "firsts" has won for The Equitable a nation-wide reputation of leadership in the life insurance business.



**Send today for this
helpful FREE booklet!**

It will tell you why "There is a real opportunity for you in an Equitable Career." You will find it *informative, profitable* reading. For your copy, simply fill in this coupon and mail it today.

Name

Address

**THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE
SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES**

Thomas I. Parkinson, President 393 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.



New York's First Commercial Bank

BANK OF NEW YORK

48 Wall Street — New York

UPTOWN OFFICE: MADISON AVENUE AT 63RD STREET

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Entered as second-class matter, Ithaca, N. Y. Issued twice a month while the University is in session; monthly in January, February, July and September; not published in August. Subscription price \$4 a year.

President Reports at Decade's End

REPORT of President Edmund E. Day to the University Board of Trustees for the year ending last June 30 has just appeared, as has the Treasurer's Report for the same period.

Mentioning that last year was his tenth in office, the President says, "This year has marked the beginning, not the end, of an era. The 35 per cent increase in enrollment is here to stay. This is not a matter of independent choice; it is a matter of public obligation." He sees "a continuously expanding demand for college training" and says:

This demand for education is based not so much on mere personal desire for the honor of a degree as on an expanding need for men and women with semi-professional or professional training and with a sufficient background of knowledge to make an intelligent approach to social and economic problems. Since colleges and universities are granted tax exemption and are committed by intent and tradition to operate in the interests of the people, they have an obligation to help meet this need. Cornell, besides being a land-grant institution drawing substantial support from both State and Federal Governments, has the special responsibility of a great endowed university—educational leadership. It is our inescapable duty to offer education to all the men and women we can accommodate without lowering our standards of instruction. This year, while meeting the immediate emergencies of housing, instructional facilities, and staff, many of us have been giving long and serious thought to the implications of this long-range obligation for the future of the University.

Sees Problems Ahead

I have said that Cornell must share in meeting the general problem of increasing college enrollment. But it is not enough to serve; we must serve in the most effective way we can. Much of the educational capacity will be provided by institutions supported by local communities or by the several states. Inevitably such institutions are designed primarily to meet the needs of the people of their own localities. Students from other parts of the country are admitted in small numbers, as in our own State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. There remains a great and growing necessity for universities where students from every state in the Union and from foreign countries may study together, learn to know one another well, and develop, in several years of cosmopolitan companionship, a firsthand understanding of varied customs, points of view, and habits of thought. Cornell has always been such a university, and I am very happy to report that through our programs of National Scholarships and Regional McMullen Scholarships, supplementing the effec-

tive efforts of local Cornell groups, the superior students in secondary schools throughout the nation are vying for the privilege of coming to Ithaca. We have a significant role to play in educating future leaders in thousands of communities here and abroad.

Since we can accept only a fraction of those who apply, we shall serve most effectively by offering the available opportunities to those who actually show promise of leadership. There is no easy solution to this problem of admitting new students, but we are making a conscientious effort to select the best, and in the process to give substantial preference to the sons, daughters, and near relatives of alumni.

Must Expand Research

The President points out that "Cornell's enlarged responsibilities in the years ahead will include research as well as instruction. We have long been recognized as a great center of scientific investigation. . . .

The value of scientific research to the nation became dramatically evident during the War. With several Government agencies stimulating immense continuing programs with Federal funds, every university with adequate staff and facilities will be called upon to do its share.

This opportunity, too, must be grasped. Not only will the expanding program stimulate the work of the Graduate School, but it will improve instruction at all levels. No teacher of science can be fully effective in these times of rapid scientific advances unless he is himself concerned with problems on the frontiers of knowledge.

The crucial problem for Cornell will be to keep research programs in the humanities and social sciences in balance with those in pure science. It is an ominous fact that in recent years support for such investigations has been a mere trickle in comparison with individual, industrial, and governmental grants for scientific research. This situation must sooner or later be remedied. We need a vast deal more of validated knowledge in the social fields in these times when it is so important to learn how peoples may live together in harmony throughout the world.

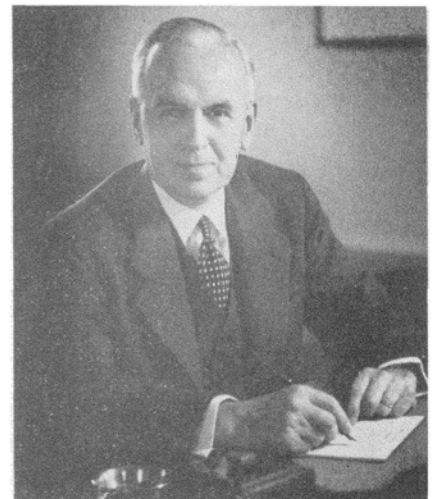
To undertake greatly enlarged programs of instruction and research and at the same time to maintain the University's high standards will be no easy task. More housing and dining facilities for students and staff must be provided; new buildings and equipment for academic and other University purposes are needed; and most important of all, it is necessary to secure and hold a faculty numbering several hundred more than we had before the War and having the very highest qualities of scholarship, scientific achievement, and teaching ability. We have made a beginning toward all these objectives, both on an emergency and on a long-range basis.

The generally prevailing situation of sharply mounting costs is reflected in the balance sheets of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1947. The budget of the endowed colleges in Ithaca shows a net deficit of \$166,946.69. In the Medical College in New York City, expenditures exceeded income by \$69,495.63.

The year's financial operations show unmistakable indications of the nature of the long-range problems that must be faced. Even though income on endowment funds continues at the excellent average rate of 4.29 per cent, that income is spread more thinly over the University's greatly enlarged activities. A larger volume of research sponsored by industry and the Government will help somewhat. It would also be possible to make further increases in tuition. . . .

I feel very strongly, however, that there is a limit beyond which tuition charges should not be permitted to advance. Cornell has been strengthened since the beginning by the presence of students from all economic strata of the population. The scope and effect of Cornell's service to the youth of America will be seriously curtailed if the time ever comes when the opportunity to study here is denied to large numbers of superior students because of lack of family resources. We must all recognize that this problem cuts straight to the heart of policies which have made the University great.

The challenge of support for the long-range program is therefore directed primarily to the alumni and other friends of the University. It has been a source of continual gratification to me during the past ten years to note the increasing response from Cornellians as they have become aware of the issues involved. Individual alumni, in ever greater numbers, are making substantial additions to the resources of the University by gifts and bequests. Gifts and donations for this last year totaled \$2,811,960.87. The Alumni Fund has been invaluable and indispensable in keeping Cornell solvent and operating. Characteristically, the Fund, under the able presidency of Harold T. Edwards, set



PRESIDENT EDMUND E. DAY

a new all-time record of \$338,902.24 in the year ending June 30—a sum substantially greater than that which was budgeted in advance. The Fund workers are doing an excellent job of presenting to all alumni the opportunity to make an investment of personal funds in an enterprise that gives an outstanding return in personal satisfaction. To them in particular I want to express my thanks and my confidence that they will triumphantly accept new challenges as they develop.

Published as part of the President's Report are the annual reports of the Deans and Directors of all Colleges, Schools, and other divisions of the University, including the Registrar, Dean of the Faculty, Director of the University Library, Counsellors of Students, and the Directors of the University Placement Service and of Veterans Education.

Treasurer Reports

Treasurer's Report of George F. Rogalsky '07 includes, as usual, the details of University income and expenditures and a balance sheet showing total endowment and other invested funds at June 30, 1947, of \$42,313,171.85. Average rate earned on endowments last year was 4.29 per cent. The University's various funds and investments are listed in detail.

Included also are a listing of gifts for the year including the Alumni Fund, and reports of the Athletic Association; of Hugh E. Weatherlow

'06, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; George S. Frank '11, Manager of Purchases; Milton R. Shaw '34, Manager of Residential Halls; and reports of the Comstock Publishing Co., Inc.

Alumni may obtain the President's Report and the Treasurer's Report from Cornell University Official Publication, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca.

Scholarship Awards

ALUMNI Club Scholarships vacated by February graduates have been awarded by the University to David L. Brooke '50 of Oak Park, Ill., from the Cornell Club of Chicago and to Frank L. Toro '51 of Hartford, Conn., from the Cornell Club of New York. Thirty-six scholarships are financed by eleven Cornell Clubs this year.

First winner of a \$500 scholarship established by the Cornell chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority is Ruth G. Brilliant '49 of Camden, N. J. The two-year scholarship is awarded to a student of Jewish faith, preferably a Junior. Miss Brilliant received a University Undergraduate Scholarship her Freshman and Sophomore years.

Virginia M. Genove '48 of Niagara Falls has received a \$300 scholarship from the Niagara Falls College Club. She is vice-president of the Dramatic Club and last year was co-author, di-

rector, and producer of a musical play, "Once Upon A Hill."

Caroline H. Diehl '46 of Cohoes, now a student at the Medical College in New York, has received a \$100 scholarship given by the American Women's Association. It was voted to her by the physician members of the Association.

Scholarship of \$100 for this term, given by the New York State Bankers' Association for a Freshman in Home Economics who has been a member of a 4-H Club, has been awarded to Ruth L. Ridden of Castleton.

Charles Lathrop Pack Foundation award of \$40 for 1947 went to Helen B. Ross, Grad, of Myerstown, Pa., for her essay, "This Concerns You," on prevention of forest fires. Judges were Professors Ralph S. Hosmer, Forestry, Emeritus; Bristow Adams, Extension, Emeritus; and Cedric H. Guise '14, Forestry.

Joint winners of the Chester Buchanan Memorial Scholarship are William L. Holloway '48 of Staten Island and Frederick H. Bockelman, Jr. '48 of Jamaica. The Scholarship, open to male Seniors majoring in Geology, was established by Mrs. Claire F. Buchanan in memory of her son, Chester Buchanan '32.

Three \$100 scholarships were awarded from the Laura Osborn Memorial Endowment Fund to Mary L. Beneway '48, daughter of Frank W. Beneway '15, Ontario; Matilda Norfleet '48; daughter of Mrs. William J. Norfleet (Carrie Mason) '11, Bethesda, Md.; and to Sylvia N. Kilbourne '48, daughter of Edwin I. Kilbourne '17 and Mrs. Elizabeth Alward Kilbourne '18, Ridgewood, N. J. The grants come from an \$8,000 fund established in 1927 by the will of Mrs. Isabella G. King, and are given upon recommendation of the Counselor of Students for scholarship and Campus leadership.

'14 Men Teach

INSTRUMENTAL in organizing and operating the educational courses of the Life Office Management Association is Charles M. Taylor '14, assistant secretary of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, Pa. The Association offers extensive courses leading from elementary work in insurance, through advanced courses, and concluding with a graduate thesis in a specialized field. One of the textbooks used is Life Insurance Agency Organization, by Lewis B. Hendershot '14 of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co., and William P. Barber Jr., AM '14, of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. is also associated with the program.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF ELLIS HOLLOW, NEW YORK

The Oldest, Largest, and Best University in Ellis Hollow, Situated in Surroundings of Rare Beauty and Even Rarer Good Weather.

Cable Address: Elholl

* * * *

A genuine pre-war school: founded in 1940 by The Right Honorable Alexander M. Drummond, The Honorable Harold W. Thompson, and the Almost Honorable Henry Alonzo Myers.

* * * *

All our teachers are natives—who in their wisdom unite the lore of the wild with the cunning acquired on frequent visits to great cities.

* * * *

We start in where others stop. The Founders have empowered

Everything For The Head And Nothing For The Overhead

This "prospectus" was concocted by Professor Henry A. Myers, PhD '33, for the edification of Professor Alex M. Drummond when he was hospitalized as the result of a fall.

American University to confer the following degrees:

Ph.D. with One Star
Ph.D. with Two Stars
Ph.D. with Three Stars
Ph.D. with Four Stars
Field Marshal of Knowledge

* * * *

Two puzzled correspondents, a Mr. C'n*nt of Cambridge and a Mr. S*ym*ur of New Haven, write: "How can you offer a better education than Harvard and Yale for less money? Is it because your professors work for nothing?"

Answer: Although it is true that our professors serve without salary, in this respect American University has little or no advantage over other institutions of higher learning. We owe our success to the wisdom of the Founders, who dared dream of a university without administrators and without a department of buildings and grounds, and who devised for American University its unique and unforgettable motto:

Trustees Nominated

SIX Alumni Trustee candidates had been nominated to March 16. Nominations signed by ten or more degree holders had been filed with the University Treasurer for J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, president of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., New York City; Robert W. White '15, vice-president of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., New York City; Albert K. Mitchell '17, president of T. E. Mitchell & Son, Inc., Albert, N. Mex.; John S. Parke '23, executive vice-president of Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City; James J. Munns '14, vice-president and director of research of Wierton Steel Co., Weirton, W. Va.; and Judge Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr. '17 of the Court of General Sessions, New York City. The first four candidates named are endorsed by the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations.

Three To Be Elected

Charter of the University provides that any ten or more degree holders may file written nominations for Alumni Trustees with the Treasurer of the University on or before April 1. Ballots will be mailed to all degree holders of record shortly thereafter, to be returned to the Treasurer by June 7. Results of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Bailey Hall June 12, during Class Reunions. This year, three Alumni Trustees will be elected; two for five-year terms beginning July 1, to succeed George H. Rockwell '13 and Thomas I. S. Boak '14, whose terms expire, and one to fill the unexpired term to June 30, 1949, of the late Paul A. Schoellkopf '06.

Next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS will contain pictures and biographies of all candidates nominated through April 1.

Board of directors of the Cornell Alumni Association at its meeting in New York City last October adopted a resolution providing "That the personnel needs of the Board of Trustees and the recommendations of the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations and the reasons therefor be made known to the electorate by the committee with the ballot, and that any group nominating others than those recommended shall have the privilege of sending their reasons, in reasonable limit, to the electorate with the ballot."

The Alumni Association standing committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, first organized in 1942, has fourteen members chosen by and from each of the constituent organizations of the Cornell Alumni Association and the Alumni Trustees of the University.

The committee has always disclaimed any intent to interfere with the Charter right of any ten degree holders to nominate candidates for Alumni Trustee and has not evaluated Alumni Trustees on the Board who may be candidates for re-election. The late Albert R. Mann '04, original Trustee member of the committee, described as its objects:

To endeavor to serve the University by stimulating greater interest in Alumni Trustee nominations, by working with the constituent groups of the Alumni Association to see that the most able alumni, and those best fitted to serve the needs of the University at any particular time, would be placed in nomination; by making those groups aware of openings on the Board that are to be filled; by advising them as to what type of alumni are needed by the University to answer the problems and questions likely to arise in the years directly ahead; . . . by leaving it to each constituent group to select its own candidate for election and in no sense trying to control nominations, but at the same time making plain to these groups that the interests of the University can best be served by a Board that adequately represents the entire alumni body and is not top-heavy with representatives of one particular group at any given time; by establishing a sharply defined and clearly understood system of informing graduates of the qualifications of all candidates, so as to eliminate the present evils of campaigning and to give each voter an opportunity to cast his ballot solely on the basis of the candidates' ability for service to the University; . . .

Academic Delegate

OFFICIAL delegate of Cornell University at the ninetieth anniversary celebration of the founding of Iowa State College, March 22 at Ames, Iowa, was Francis M. Dawson, MCE '13, Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Iowa.

Five Get Borden Awards

OF NINE Borden Awards of \$1000 and a gold medal each, presented in 1947 for outstanding research in the United States and Canada, five were won by Cornellians. Previously announced were those given to Director Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, Nutrition, to George C. Supplee '13, president of G. C. Supplee Research Corp., to Professor Vincent duVigneaud, Biochemistry at the Medical College, and to Milicent L. Hathaway, former associate professor of Home Economics.

Dr. Jacob Traum '05, MS '23, received the 1947 Borden Award through the American Veterinary Medical Association "for significant contributions to the control of diseases of dairy cattle, with special reference to his researches on various aspects of bovine tuberculosis, brucellosis, and foot-and-mouth disease." Dr. Traum is professor of veterinary science at the University of California.

Appoint Provost, Others

PROVOST of the University, succeeding Arthur S. Adams, will be Professor Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, who has been Dean of Arts and Sciences since 1945. He will shortly assume his new duties in the University administration, as Provost Adams leaves in May to become president of the University of New Hampshire at Durham.



Provost de Kiewiet (above) came to Cornell in 1941 as professor of Modern European History, from twelve years at the University of Iowa. He was born in Rotterdam, the Netherlands; received the BA With Honors in 1923 at University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa. He taught history there and in high school in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, received the PhD at University of London in 1927, and continued study there and at the Universities of Paris and Berlin, joining the Iowa faculty in 1929. He is the author of several books on South Africa and British colonial policies; is a delegate of the American Historical Association to the American Council of Learned Societies, a member of the advisory board of Watumull Foundation, and recently as a consultant to the Carnegie Corporation he returned from a four-month survey of South African educational institutions and is a member of a newly-organized Board of African Studies to further establishment of an African Institute in America.

Professor de Kiewiet has been interested in furthering the development here of interdepartmental studies of world areas, such as the Department of Far Eastern Studies in Arts and Sciences. He was in charge of area and language courses here in the Army Specialized Training Program during the war. With Professor Howard R. Anderson, Education, he presented in the ALUMNI NEWS of October 15, 1943,

a suggestion for post-war training of Cornellians for foreign service with government and industry, and in the *News* of December 1, 1944, de Kiewiet summarized his proposal for area institutes here on China and Russia. He succeeded Professor Robert M. Ogden '00 as Dean of Arts and Sciences, July 1, 1945.



Assistant to the Vice-president for University development is Stephen J. Daly '33 (above). He has come back to Ithaca from E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, Del., to assist in fund-raising for the University. As assistant to the director of advertising at duPont, he was a member of the ALUMNI NEWS advisory board and this year he was elected president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Industrial Advertisers Association. He joined the du Pont advertising department in 1936, and was in the Army at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, from 1942-46, returning to inactive duty as a major. Last year, he was president of the Cornell Club of Delaware. Daly entered Arts in 1929 from South Side High School, Elmira, and received the AB in 1933. He was a student officer in the ROTC; is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Appointment of three assistant professors is also announced.

Bert Lear, PhD '47, is named to the Department of Plant Pathology. A graduate of Utah State Agricultural College, he has held the Dow Chemical Co. Fellowship in the Graduate School since 1943.

James B. Evans, PhD '48, a graduate of Houghton College, joins the Dairy Industry Faculty. He entered the Graduate School in 1941, was in the Navy during the war, and returned to receive the PhD in February.

Joining the Faculty of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations is Mary O. Marquardt, who comes from the University of Detroit, Mich. She received the AB and MA at University of Illinois and studied also at the

New School for Social Research and Manhattan College in New York City.

Directors Nominated

CANDIDATES for district directors of the Alumni Association have been named by nominating committees in the seven districts of the United States, to be voted on by all alumni. Ballots and brief biographies of the candidates will be mailed early in April, for return by June 7 and announcement of elections at the annual meeting of the Association in Bailey Hall, June 12. Nominees are:

From District 1, Central and Western New York: Alfred M. Saperstone '19 of Buffalo and John B. Tuck, Jr. '29 of Syracuse.

District 2, Metropolitan and Eastern New York: William Littlewood '20 of Garden City and Robert G. Irish '40 of Schenectady.

District 3, New England: Kenneth E. Paine '23 of West Springfield, Mass., and Norman F. Bissell '27 of Boston, Mass.

District 4, Middle Atlantic States: Ralph Bolgiano '09 of Baltimore, Md., and Clyde Mayer '21 of Montclair, N. J.

District 5, Southern States: George B. Howell '17 of Tampa, Fla., and Norman E. Elsas '18 of Atlanta, Ga.

District 6, Central States: John C. Wilson '06 of Milwaukee, Wis., Linton Hart '14 of Detroit, Mich., and Frederick M. Gillies '18 of West Chicago, Ind.

District 7, Western States: Frederick E. Emmons '02 of Los Angeles, Cal.

Every former student whose Class has graduated and every person who has been a candidate for an advanced degree, not a member of an undergraduate Class, is a member of the Alumni Association and entitled to vote for a director from his home district. Alumni who do not receive a ballot may obtain one from the Alumni Office, Administration Building, Ithaca.

Music Attracts

BIDU SAYAO, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, captivated her Bailey Hall audience in a University concert, March 9. Her charming stage presence and vivacity were especially effective in a group of French songs by Fauré, Moret, and Debussy, in a passage from the Donizetti opera, "*La Fille du Régiment*," and in another group of Brazilian music. The singer opened her program with selections from Haydn, Bach, and Mozart, and closed it with American folk-songs. She was most generous with encores.

The University Orchestra, directed

by Professor Robert L. Hull, Music, gave a Sunday afternoon concert in Bailey Hall, March 14. It played the "Eroica" symphony by Beethoven, "Dance of the Blue Ox" from the Paul Bunyan Suite by Bergsma, "The Winter Passed" by Barlowe, the Prelude to Wagner's "*Die Meistersinger*," and, as an encore, the Polka from the Weinberger opera, "Schwanda."

Argue Radio Rights

PRESENTING the position of University radio stations WHCU and WHCU-FM on the right of radio stations to editorialize, Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, appeared at the Federal Communications Commission hearings on the Mayflower decision in Washington, D. C., March 2. The first station licensee to do so, Cornell petitioned in June, 1947, for a ruling on its right to air certain controversial issues of local concern.

Professor Cushman argued that while licensees should not use their facilities to take the part of political candidates or parties, they should be allowed to express opinions on issues of community interest or general welfare; and that if they take a stand, they should be required to give adequate "right of reply" to those who disagree.

Women Discuss Changes

NINETEEN alumnae attended a meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Delaware at the home of Mrs. Laurence V. Smith (Katherine Duddy) '21, February 25. After a short business meeting Mrs. Howard D. Hadley (Cora Comstock) '08, Helen L. Comstock '15, Mrs. Henry Evans (Martha Fisher) '30, Mrs. Carl W. Ferris (Constance Foley) '47, and Mrs. Smith participated in a forum on "Changing Cornell."

Counsellors Go West

FRANK C. BALDWIN '22, Counsellor of Students, spoke to students of East St. Louis, Ill., High School March 9 and that noon at a meeting of the Cornell Club of St. Louis, Mo. Club President James M. Nelson '15 introduced Baldwin to the twenty-five alumni present.

March 10, forty-five men and women attended a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Houston, Tex., at the Seven Seas Restaurant. Baldwin brought news from the Campus and showed football pictures.

Baldwin spoke also at a meeting of the Cornell Club of Toledo, Ohio, at the home of Richard D. Kelly '36, March 15. About thirty attended.

Baldwin and Assistant Counsellor Rollin L. Perry, AM '47, went west to a meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men in Dallas, Tex., March 11-13.

Chicago Hears Tompkins

LUNCHEON meeting of the Cornell Club of Chicago, Ill., at the University Club March 11, heard the Rev. L. Alva Tompkins '24 speak on "Fourteen Years on the Other Side of the Tracks." Tompkins is pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian Church.

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.

Good Teaching

TO EMERSON HINCHLIFF:

"Intelligence" for February was, like all your articles, most interesting. . . . What you say about the quality of instruction being much more significant than the quantity is of course true and beyond end discussion. . . .

You remarked that often a Freshman coming from a good school finds the technical teaching ability of a young assistant on the Hill inferior to that he is used to in his former school. As one who has heard young undergraduates complain of slipshod teaching at college for many years, let me endorse your remark. But I take exception to your "cogent, even though partial answer," that university instruction is meant to be different, emphasizing, you say, more and better work by the student himself.

You perhaps would be surprised, and probably pleased, to find upon inspection of the better schools that there is today a great emphasis upon digging things out; or, to use a trite word, on research. Schoolmasters have known for lo! these many years that the only knowledge that ever lasts is that acquired as the result of self-study; that spoon-feeding is not only obsolescent but a waste of time and effort.

Where the good schoolmaster seems to have a great advantage is on the sentimental side. He has the great art of inspiration; that is, of inspiring the student to get down to hard work for himself and by himself. Every old schoolmaster knows, from experience, that he can never bemuse or fool his students, as is too often tried by our colleagues of the colleges. . . .

—HERBERT SNYDER '16

Spring Term Enrolment Drops

UNIVERSITY enrolment for the second term shows 9,258 students registered in Ithaca, March 10. This is 410 fewer than last fall's record enrolment, but exceeds that of the spring term last year by 388. This term there are in Ithaca 7,429 men and 1,829 women students. Ernest Whitworth, Assistant Registrar, reports that 4,849 students are war veterans, 4,799 men and 50 women. Last fall there were 5,094 veterans and in the second term last year, 5,136.

Total enrolment in the University, including the Medical College and School of Nursing in New York City, was 9,731. This compares with last fall's record-breaking figure of 10,143.

Enrolment, Spring Term 1948

Colleges	Men	Women	Total
Agriculture	1314	169	1483
Arts & Sciences	1592	735	2327
Architecture	170	36	206
Engineering	2220	17	2237
Home Economics		578	578
Hotel Admin.	337	21	358
Ind. & Labor Rel.	250	34	284
Veterinary	134	6	140

Total Undergrads.	6017	1596	7613
*Bus. & Pub. Admin.	62	3	65
Graduate School	994	205	1199
Grad. Aeronautics	19		19
*Law	316	18	334
*Nutrition	21	7	28

TOTAL IN ITHACA	7429	1829	9258
Medical	279	35	314
Nursing		149	149

GRAND TOTAL	7714	2017	9731
-------------	------	------	------

*53 undergraduates who are double-registered in these Schools are counted in their undergraduate Colleges.

Number of students "busted" in February for academic failure was 176.

This number includes twenty-two students dropped from the College of Engineering who were allowed to register again immediately for the spring term. Whitworth finds the percentage of failures this year to be 2.1, as compared with 2.7 in February last year. The number and percentage of students dropped by Colleges and Schools in Ithaca is shown below.

COLLEGES	No. FAILURES	% Feb. '48	FAILURES Feb. '47
Agriculture	10	0.7	1.1
Architecture	4	1.8	2.0
Arts & Sciences	19	0.8	2.6
Engineering	117	4.7	4.3
Home Economics	10	1.6	0.3
Hotel Admin.	6	1.7	5.1
Ind. & Labor Rel.	6	2.1	2.4
Veterinary	1	0.7	4.7
Grad. Aeronautics	1	4.1	15.0
TOTALS	176	2.1	2.7

Whitworth reports that 834 students here last term, in addition to those dropped, did not re-register for the spring term. This includes approximately 650 February graduates and others who withdrew or took leaves of absence. The University had admitted 558 new and returning students for the spring term by March 10.

Represents Cornell

OFFICIAL Cornell delegate at the inauguration of Richard V. Moore as president of Bethune-Cookman College at Daytona Beach, Fla., March 11, was Howard L. Dayton '28. He operates the Dayton Hotels with headquarters at Sea Breeze Manor in Daytona Beach.



INDIAN STUDENTS BROADCAST ON NATIONAL NETWORK

CBS program, "In My Opinion," originated at University Station WHCU when students from India discussed the effects on their country of the death of Mahatma Gandhi. At left is Paul Welsh, PhD '47, English, who acted as moderator. Next are Punyamay Sen, Grad, of Santiniketan, president of the Cornell Hindustan Association; Sarojini S. Pawar, Grad, of Bombay; and Sudhas K. Dhar, Grad, of Calcutta. Hindustan Association has voted to establish a Gandhi memorial collection of books on India in the University Library.

WHCU photo

Back When...

(Reprinted from the *ALUMNI NEWS* of earlier days)

Thirty-five Years Ago

April 9, 1913—Class statistics have been collated by the editors of the 1913 Class Book. About as many Seniors as usual were laboriously funny in their answers to the questions, but many answers were given in good faith. As the college most esteemed next to Cornell, Princeton received a large majority of the votes, with Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Dartmouth next in that order. Professor D. S. Kimball was voted the most popular professor. The high average of culture of the Class is shown by the following preferences: favorite poet, Kipling; favorite author, Scott; favorite poem, "Evangeline;" favorite composer, Wagner; favorite actress, Miss Billie Burke. The greatest needs of the University are: first, a new gymnasium; second, dormitories; third, a larger endowment for salaries of professors.

Football in Utica

CHAIRMEN for a February 25 dinner meeting of the Mohawk Valley Cornell Club in the Utica

Hotel were Moses L. Goldbas '39 and John L. Knower '39. Alva E. Kelley '41, assistant football coach, spoke and showed movies of the Colgate and Pennsylvania games and other highlights of the 1947 football season. High school athletes and coaches of the area were guests.

A week earlier, several Cornell football players attended a banquet to honor the undefeated Utica Free Academy team. They were Frank Wydo '50 who played with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1947, Taddaus Hapanowicz '48 who played with the Elmira professional team, and Frank H. Pastuck '41, George F. Cronin '48, Walter Boychuk '49, and William V. Kostas '50 of last year's squad.

Sorority Pledges

SORORITIES pledged 183 Freshmen and others at the beginning of the spring term, under quotas established by the Pan-Hellenic Association. With Freshmen counting one point and all others one-half point, each chapter was allowed twenty points in new members. Preferences of the sororities and rushees were matched up for bidding this year by Elizabeth M. Storey of Ithaca, a Senior in the Law School.

Pledge day was described in the Sun "Berry Patch" by Ann Aikman '44 of Washington, D. C.: "Emotions got

penter and penter as the past two weeks unfolded, until Monday morning when great groups of quaking sisters collected in the Ivy Room waiting for their emissaries to return with rosters of the booty. Things were tense all right. The Ivy Room itself had the air of a maternity ward." And when the lists did appear, "Down one table ran the message: 'For God's sake, don't show any emotion. Don't flinch.'"

In the following list of pledges announced at the end of formal rushing, those who are not Freshmen are designated by Class numerals.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Caroline B. Baigell '50, Brooklyn; Beatrice M. Behrens, Woodmere; Norma Berman '50, Brooklyn; Marjorie A. Bookstein, Albany; Helene N. Cohn, Syracuse; Jean L. Courtney '49, Syracuse; Sheila H. Epstein, New York; Marian B. Fox, New Haven, Conn.; Frances J. Goldberg, Yonkers; Rhoda N. Horowitz, Bronx; Sheela Mittelman, Fall River, Mass.; Jean Ornstein, London, England; Ruth Rappaport, Forest Hills; Marjorie R. Tucker, White Plains; Sally Uzewitz, Troy; Roberta E. Vlock, New York City; Helen Walden '50, Lockwood.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Barbara J. Clarke, Ovid; Ruth E. Hamilton, Ithaca; Joan L. Koelsch, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Joan E. Minnock, Coeymans; Mary E. Strawson, Valhalla; Virginia J. Vaughan '50, Bronx; Janet E. Witmeyer, Williamsport, Pa.

ALPHA PHI: Ellen M. Bigler, New York City; Joan P. Carson, Washington, D.C.; Anne E. Elannery, Ventnor City, N.J.; Jeanne R. Gleason, Manhasset; Anne G. Haase, Troy; Jane M. Haskins, Wollaston, Mass.; Dorothy L. Hull, Ithaca; Mary L. Lawson, Upper Darby, Pa.; Betsy Leet, Jamestown; S. Jean MacLeod, East Lansing, Mich.; Jane F. Nevin, Darien, Conn.; Mary Alice Newhall, Ithaca; Barbara J. Petersen, Brooklyn; Marcia N. Pottle, Buffalo; Terri T. Ralph '50, Danielson, Conn.; Mary J. Tompkins, Dayton, Ohio; Mary Dana Warner, Brocton, Mass; Barbara Y. Weddell '49, Schenectady; Gert-rude M. Woodruff, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Lena T. Argana '50, Leroy; Jeanette F. Gordon '50, Kenmore; Mary F. Osborn, Falls Church, Va.; Elizabeth A. Washburn, Lafayette.

CHI OMEGA: Dorothy F. Bartmann, Boonton, N. J.; Barbara A. Beyrent, Steelton, Pa.; Carol L. Burns, Mohawk; Patricia L. Davis, Kingston, Pa.; Mary L. Flynn, Sidney; Phyllis J. Overholt, Marlinton, W. Va.; Marilyn Rawling, Staten Island; Winifred A. Ruskin, Irvington, N.J.; Corinne M. Watkins, Penn Yan.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Barbara Brown, Ithaca; Barbara E. Burke, Buffalo; Margaret E. Button, Manhasset; Eleanor M. Crosman, Schenectady; Sally Dresser, Hamburg; Jean E. Eagle, Buffalo; Phoebe A. Eisenbrown, Glen Rock, N.J.; Aileen M. Enright '50, Kenmore; Priscilla Fayer, Flushing; Joan M. Hartford, Schenectady; Mary M. Huggan, Buffalo; Ava J. Key, Garden City; Mabel G. Martin, Albany; Carolyn M. Niles, Schenectady; Patricia Peck, White Plains; Barbara J. Shapley, Williamsville; Jane A. Shevlin, Brooklyn; Natascha M. Wendel '50, Roslyn Heights; Sally E. Williamson, Staten Island.

DELTA GAMMA: Caroline R. Cooper, Rochester; Connie L. Dapkunas, Cleve-



ATOM SMASHER FOR NUCLEAR STUDIES

Half-million-dollar synchrotron is being installed in its own structure built into the hill near the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, north of Bailey Hall. Foreman Charles F. Van Amber and Machinist Kenneth Loveless of the Laboratory staff confer inside the partly-completed circle of magnets set on a huge base. Through a circular glass vacuum tube, electrons will be accelerated at high voltage to nearly the speed of light. Designers of the synchrotron and directing its construction are Professors Boyce D. McDaniel, PhD '43, Dale R. Corson, and John W. DeWire and Charles D. Swartz, research associate.

Goldberg photo

land, Ohio; Myra V. DeVoe, South River, N.J.; Margaret J. Dutcher, Ridgewood, N.J.; Elizabeth Edwards, Washington, D.C.; Gretchen Ferris, Waban, Mass.; Jean A. Grantier, White Plains; Elizabeth B. Grimm, Yonkers; Patricia A. Hartig, Rockville Center; Katherine S. Kirk, Webster Groves, Mo.; Jean R. Larkin, Elsmere; Helen M. Malti, Ithaca; Sally H. Morrow, Wilmington, Del.; Audrey M. Neumann, Baltimore, Md.; Susan J. Pickwick, South Orange, N.J.; Winifred J. Ruby, Cleveland, Ohio; Penelope W. Stillman, New York; Charlotte E. Williams, Buffalo.

(Continued in next issue)

Dickens Cited Cornell

CHARLES DICKENS, the famous English novelist, once referred to Cornell's College of Agriculture as "the only good agricultural college in the United States."

He wrote that in 1868 in a publication called "All the Year Around," and the article was reprinted in the 1932 Royal Agricultural College Students' Gazette at Cirencester, England. Professor Richard Bradfield, Agronomy, was given a copy of the Gazette when he was in England recently.

Discussing agricultural education in England, Dickens wrote: "The plan of the Cornell Institution, which has enrolled our countryman, Mr. Goldwin Smith, among its professors, is partly based upon the good results obtained at Cirencester. About six years ago [1862], Mr. Ezra Cornell of Ithaca, New York, who had made a large fortune by telegraphy, visited the college at Cirencester with Colonel Johnstone. He afterwards made his offer to the New York Government of more than a hundred thousand pounds, in addition to the considerable grant of land from Congress to a State that would provide agricultural teaching, on condition that the whole should go to the founding of a single institution, not as a grant to be divided among several districts.

"The result," wrote Dickens, "is the Cornell University in the State of New York, one department of which is planned upon the model of Cirencester, and forms the only good agricultural college in the United States. There is a large agricultural school at Yale, but it is not very efficient."

Dickens also discussed in some detail the system of paying students wages for field labor, and said that Mr. Cornell meant to try this in America but not in the same form. "We are told by the newspapers that in this first session of the Cornell University, some youths entered three months before the classes opened for the sake of earning two dollars a day through haying and harvest for their winter expenses."

Now, in *My Time!*

By *Cornelius Duray*

CORNELL is an autumn college. The genius which determined its physical location is most apparent in October; less so in March and April. Princeton and the University of Virginia are essentially spring institutions. In some mysterious manner, Dartmouth has managed to copyright the winter as its own idea. Other foundations, however celebrated for their academic excellence, astutely avoid all mention of the local climate in their press releases.

All of which brings us around by easy stages to some nostalgic references to the spring break-up at Ithaca when annually Cascadilla, Six Mile, the Inlet, and Fall Creek attempted to deliver their yellow torrents to Cayuga, which wasn't taking any more, being glutted at the time. There followed inevitably the tawny sea which covered the flat lands from Buttermilk to the Hog Hole for many days in March and April.

Mr. Courtney, old oarsmen will recall, was ridden by anxiety in the break-up and kept his personal entourage occupied all day removing logs, brooder houses, and the mixed flotsam of the hill towns from the Inlet so that his eights might navigate its waters in the twilight at the minimum risk of smashed shells and broken sweeps. Many Ithacans lived well the year 'round who had no gainful occupation beyond fishing for bullheads in the summer and salvaging commercial lumber from the spring floods when they spread out over the fairgrounds and adjacent areas.

All that's changed now! Except on rare occasions, Cascadilla flows unvexed to the sea and Six Mile commonly stays within the bounds appointed for it by the Common Council. Cornell students can now drive to Elmira by the valley road in all months of the year and at any hour of the night, and the oldest living undergraduate has never known the thrill of crossing the Lackawanna tracks in a skiff, or of capturing pike left flapping in the puddles on the fairgrounds when the floods receded.

The annual inundation supplied innocent amusement for students

of the Stone Age, but nothing but headaches for Mr. Courtney and householders on the flats who every spring had to fall back on the fire department to pump their cellars free of creek water and black bass. This nuisance was finally abated by diking the creeks along their courses through the town, and, in the deepening of the Erie Canal, by lowering the sills of locks at the north end of the Lake.

Your official observer is not one of these professional alumni who continually lament the passing of the good old days. The good old days, he is aware, were pretty terrible in spots and extremely unsanitary throughout. It is much better to have Cornell University largely confined, as it now is, to the area east of Stewart Avenue and to have its students leak down only occasionally, and to attend the movies, to the flats where the busy town once hummed and bustled to the tune of "Annie Lisle." But old timers who roomed in the damper sections, and who scaled the heights only to acquire their formal educations, became at once Cornellians and Ithacans in the same four years. These gained some amusing memories to sustain them in after life, along with their recurring spells of undergraduate malaria. Old timers can recall both the October University from which they could gaze off at the autumn-softened canvas of the encircling hills, and also the romantic adventures incident to the spring break-up, which gave them educational opportunities to sail over railroad tracks and to catch stranded pike in their bare hands.

Present-day students show signs at the moment of being fed up, suspicious, critical, and less than happy. It's been a long, hard winter. Perhaps they've been cooped up and harassed a little too long without relief. Some experienced educators might recommend calomel, others Epsom salts, but your reporter feels that what they need is a little relaxing adventure with no prelims hanging over them for a full month; such relaxing adventure as was supplied by the spring break-up in *my time!*

Second in Basketball

FOR the fourth successive year, Cornell had to be content with second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. Its last challenge for at least a tie was turned back by the successful defending champion, Columbia, in New York City March 8. The score was 73-68.

That was Cornell's only defeat in its last four games. Cornell defeated Colgate, 75-66, at Hamilton March 3; Princeton, 54-48, at Princeton March 6; and Dartmouth, 52-45, in Barton Hall March 13.

The final standing of the League teams:

	W	L
Columbia	11	1
Cornell	9	3
Dartmouth	6	6
Princeton	6	6
Pennsylvania	5	7
Yale	4	8
Harvard	1	11

The Dartmouth game closed Cornell's longest court campaign, twenty-five games, with sixteen victories and nine defeats. Captain Robert W. Gale '48 placed fourth in League scoring, behind Lavelli of Yale, Budko of Columbia, and Campbell of Dartmouth, with 177 points in eleven games. Lavelli's total was 236. Edward T. Peterson '48 scored 153 in twelve games. Hilary A. Chollet '49, who played in only nine games, scored 107. In League play, Cornell scored 696 points to 621 for its opponents.

Gale's all-around play, on the defense as well in scoring, earned him two honors. He was a unanimous choice of the coaches for a place on the all-Ivy League team. He was also selected for the Eastern College All Stars squad to play a West team in Madison Square Garden March 25.

The League coaches picked Peterson for the second all-League team and gave honorable mention to Chollet and Paul L. Lansaw '50. With Gale on the first team were Lavelli, Budko, Marshall of Columbia, and Leede of Dartmouth.

At the squad's annual dinner March 17, the players elected Chollet captain for 1948-49. From New Orleans, La., he has one more season to play. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Cornell's victory over Colgate at Hamilton reversed the outcome of their first game in Barton Hall in December. Colgate won that one, 47-45, and was favored to repeat on its home floor, especially with Captain Gale sidelined with a foot injury. Cor-

nell moved quickly into an 8-0 lead and held it all the way, with Chollet contributing 23 points and Peterson 20.

Cornell won as expected over Princeton, with Lansaw the top scorer with 14 points, and then moved to Morningside Heights for the major test with Columbia. Cornell threw up a tight defense near the Columbia basket, but the Lions were deadly on long set shots. Twice in the first half Columbia led by 11 points; twice Cornell cut the margin, once to 2 points, again to 3 points. The score was 39-28 at the half.

Columbia increased the lead to 15 points at one time in the second half. Cornell stepped up its attack in the closing minutes, and with a 9-point barrage, cut Columbia's margin to 4 points, 68-64. With Columbia ahead, 71-64, with 1:35 to play, Chollet scored 4 points, against one for Columbia. A Columbia free throw, with thirteen seconds left, wound up the scoring. Peterson hit for 23 points, Chollet for 19.

The Dartmouth game meant nothing to Cornell. Second place was secure. Dartmouth had a chance for undisputed possession of third place by winning. But in a slow game, Cornell took the early lead and kept command all the way. Chollet was high with 17 points.

Captain Dale, his brother, James T. Gale '48; Peterson, and William C. Arrison '48 played their last games for Cornell. James Gale, relieving Peterson, scored 12 points.

J-V, Freshmen End Season

The Junior Varsity basketball team lost two of its last three games to finish the season with six victories and six defeats. The team lost to Mohawk College, 48-60, at Utica March 6; defeated the Ithaca College Junior Varsity, 63-52, in Barton Hall March 8; and lost to King's College, 50-64, at Wilkes-Barre March 13.

The Freshman basketball team won its last two games, defeating the Ithaca College Freshmen, 51-49, March 6 and Mercersburg Academy, 72-32, March 13. Both games were played in Barton Hall. The team won twelve games and lost four.

Yale Takes Track Meet

ALL Cornell records for the running high jump were broken in Barton Hall March 20 as Paul Robeson, Jr. '48 of Enfield, Conn., cleared

6 feet 5½ inches. On his way to this record height in the dual meet with Yale, Robeson broke three marks: the meet record of 6 feet 2 inches set by Charles R. Scott, Jr. '36 in 1935; the Barton Hall record of 6 feet 3½ inches set by Glenn of Penn State in 1942; and the all-time Cornell record of 6 feet 5 inches set by Alma W. Richards '17 in 1915. Robeson cleared the record height on his third and last try. He tried later for 6 feet 6 inches and failed. On hand to congratulate him was Scott, now assistant professor of Industrial and Administrative Engineering, who served as one of the high jump judges in the meet.

Robeson's jumping was one of two record-breaking performances in the meet, won by Yale, 63-50. Fuchs of Yale put the shot 51 feet 7½ inches to break the meet and Barton Hall record of 49 feet 11 inches set by Walter D. Wood, Jr. '36 in 1936.

The victory was Yale's fifth in the sixteen meets contested in Barton Hall since 1924. Yale, the runner-up in both the Intercollegiate and Non-agonals, was heavily favored, but at the end of ten events was tied with

Scores of the Teams

Basketball

Cornell 75, Colgate 66
 Cornell 54, Princeton 48
 Columbia 73, Cornell 68
 Cornell 52, Dartmouth 45
 Mohawk College 60, Cornell Junior Varsity 48
 Cornell Junior Varsity 63, Ithaca College Junior Varsity 52
 King's College 64, Cornell Junior Varsity 50
 Cornell Freshman 51, Ithaca College Freshman 49
 Cornell Freshman 72, Mercersburg Academy 32

Indoor Track

Yale 63, Cornell 50

Swimming

Cornell 52, Penn State 23
 Syracuse 39, Cornell 32
 Cornell Freshman 49, Syracuse Freshman 17

Wrestling

Cornell 22, Dartmouth 6
 Cornell Junior Varsity 26, Sampson College 8

Fencing

Cornell 18, Penn State 9
 Cornell 18, MIT 9

Polo

Cornell 11, Yale 8
 Miami 16, Cornell 8
 Yale 10, Cornell 8
 Yale 17, Cornell 15

Cornell at 45-45. Cook of Yale then won the 75-yard low hurdles and Yale pole vaulters placed one-two to clinch the victory.

Co-Captain William S. Owen '49 was the meet's high scorer with 11 points. He won the running broad jump in Bacon Cage with 22 feet 9¼ inches and placed second in the 75-yard dash and the low hurdles. The other Cornell winners were John E. Servis '43, with 52 feet 5¾ inches in the 35-pound weight throw; Co-Captain Richard A. McCall '48, with 0:07.7 in the 75-yard dash; and Robert West '50, with 10:01.5 in the two-mile run.

Eighth in Nonagonals

In the Nonagonal Games at Boston March 6, Cornell placed eighth. The scores: US Military Academy 48, Yale 45, Columbia 31, Harvard 29½, Pennsylvania 16, Dartmouth 12, Princeton 10, Cornell 8½, and US Naval Academy 8.

Cornell was without Robeson, who had bruised a heel two days earlier. Donald C. Young '48 placed second in the two-mile run, going the distance in 9:48.5, the first time he has bettered 10 minutes. Hart of Pennsylvania won in 9:45.9. Owen tied for fifth in the broad jump and placed fifth in the 50-yard dash. Servis was fifth in the weight throw. The mile relay team of John F. Craig, Jr. '47, Martin K. Greenfield '46, Frank C. Slovak '45, and John P. Seider '48 was fourth.

Wrestlers End Season

WRESTLING team defeated Dartmouth, 22-6, in Barton Hall March 6 to wind up its dual-meet season with three victories and five defeats. Joseph W. Calby, Jr. '50 of Philadelphia, Pa., remained undefeated in dual meets by scoring a fall in the 128-pound class. Richard G. Clark '50, heavyweight, also scored a fall. Daniel G. Cadiz '50, Captain John G. Raine '48, John S. Adams '46, and Gardner M. Reynolds '40 won decisions.

In the Intercollegiates at Bethlehem, Pa., Cornell scored 4 points, as Lehigh successfully defended its championship with 25. The other scores: Franklin & Marshall 18, US Naval Academy 16, US Military Academy 15, Syracuse 14, Columbia 6, Yale and Penn State 5 each. Princeton, Harvard, Brown, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Temple, and Dartmouth failed to score.

Calby and Clark reached the semi-final round. Calby lost to Raabe of the Military Academy, 6-0, and Clark lost to Smith of the Naval Academy, 1-0, in one of the closest bouts of the tournament.

Calby was elected Varsity captain

for 1948-49. He entered Chemical Engineering in 1946 from Mercersburg Academy; holds a McMullen Regional Scholarship.

The Junior Varsity defeated Sampson College, 26-8, in Barton Hall March 6, for a season's record of three victories and one tie.

Swimmers Win, Lose

SWIMMING team broke even in its last two meets, defeating Penn State in the Old Armory Pool, 52-23, March 6 and losing to Syracuse, 36-39, in the Hamilton College pool at Clinton, March 13. The season's record was five victories and three defeats.

In the Syracuse meet, Robert M. Hill '49 of Durham, N. C., broke his own Cornell record of 0:54 with a 0:53.9 performance in the 100-yard freestyle. Hill was elected captain for 1948-49. An Army veteran, he entered Arts as a Junior in February, 1947, from Duke.

On the same day in the same pool, the Freshman swimmers defeated Syracuse, 49-17, for a season's record of four victories and three defeats.

Fencers Win Two

FENCING team closed its season with two victories by the same score, 18-9, defeating Penn State March 6 and MIT March 13, both in Barton Hall. The season ended with six victories and a lone defeat, by the US Naval Academy.

In the Penn State match, Stuart M. Paltrow '49 won three bouts with the foil; James J. Jackson III '49, three with the epee; and Hamilton Millard '44 and Captain Thomas H. Latimer '46, three each with the saber. Paltrow and Millard repeated these feats in the MIT meet.

Polo Makes Finals

ROTC polo team won its way to the finals of the National Intercollegiates March 4 in Squadron A Armory, New York City, by defeating Yale, 11-8, then lost to the University of Miami, 8-16, in the title match in Newark, N. J., March 6. Charles Gandal '48 scored 6 goals against Miami.

In home-and-home matches with Yale, Cornell lost, 10-8, at New Haven March 13 and 17-15 in the Riding Hall March 20.

For the Record

American Wrestling Coaches' Association, meeting at Lehigh March 20, selected Coach Walter C. O'Connell '11 for its first annual award to the coach who has served American ama-

teur wrestling with distinction for at least twenty-five years. O'Connell, ill at his home, was unable to attend the meeting, held in the connection with the NCAA championship tournament. He started coaching at Yale in 1907 while enrolled in the Yale law school, and came to the Law School here, and to coach, the next year.

Signs of spring:

Cornell oarsmen rowed on Cayuga Lake March 6 despite an ice-clogged Inlet. Coach Harrison Sanford arranged to store two shells at the Girl Scout camp at Crowbar Point, and the oarsmen worked out along the west shore of the Lake.

All spring sports squads are at practice, mostly indoors, in Barton Hall, Bacon Cage, and the golf cage on the shore of Beebe Lake. Spring football practice also began on an informal basis in Barton Hall, March 15.

See Bomb Picture

SPEAKER at a luncheon meeting of the Cornell Club of Rochester, March 10 at the Powers Hotel, was LeRoy B. Thompson '42 who showed the documentary film, "Operations Crossroads." Thompson helped assemble the first atomic bomb exploded in the Bikini tests and is now an adviser on construction of the University of Rochester cyclotron.

Club Has Students

SILAS H. CROUNSE '12, manager of sales for the B-K Division of Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, Pa., December 15.

Undergraduates of the Philadelphia area were guests of the Club.

Would Keep Hoy Field

ASSOCIATION of Class Secretaries, at its recent meeting in New York City, unanimously adopted the following resolution, for transmittal to the University Board of Trustees. The resolution was introduced by Albert T. Sharps, secretary of the Class of '96.

"RESOLVED: That it is the sentiment of the Class Secretaries assembled at their Mid-winter meeting on January 31, 1948, that the contemplated or reported contemplated intention of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University to utilize the baseball field, commonly known as the David Fletcher Hoy Memorial, for purposes connected with unrelated structures of the University be disapproved, and that the University obviate the necessity for this action by locating the structure on another site."

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinckliff '14*

The Cornell-Rockefeller Foundation experiment in modern-language teaching is currently in its fourth semester. Since last fall, it has been centered in Morrill Hall. Those small basement rooms seem almost made to order for the numerous groups of ten students with their native instructors *hablando espanol, parlant francais*, or doing a reasonable facsimile thereof in German, Portuguese, Italian, Chinese, or Russian. How is the experiment succeeding? At the invitation of Professor Frederick B. Agard, in charge of Spanish courses, I visited three Spanish conversation or drill groups and two lectures recently and also was present at two February final exams to see how they test the students for oral comprehension, vocabulary, grammar, idioms, recollection of lessons studied, and sight reading.

The tests were the multiple-choice kind that can be scored by machine. They seemed to me reasonably searching and very well chosen. During my few years of teaching Spanish, I would certainly have enjoyed having the drudgery of correcting papers taken off my hands thus. This type of exam, however, cannot include a composition exercise and I always thought that kind a valuable part of any examination, even though hard to grade. It's helpful to the student, too, to see in black and white when his paper is returned the mistakes he has made while attempting to write in a foreign language. Perhaps my main criticism of the oral-approach method of studying is that the exactness imposed by writing is somewhat lost.

In the classroom give and take, I must confess, I was a bit disappointed; but curiously enough, less so in the beginners' group that had only been going a couple of weeks than in two classes in their second semester of eight intensive "contact hours" a week. Maybe I expected miracles. More English was spoken than I had anticipated and I still found, as in the "bad old days," a discouraging proportion of vacuous looks as a question in Spanish went whizzing *by* instead of *into* the grey matter of students who are taking a language just to get off their language requirement. (I discount one boy who had been up until three that Saturday morning for his fraternity initiation.) It sounded quite familiar to hear a class grouse about

the length of the lesson, too, though it was only ten pages of dialogue in a play. Students, apparently are still students!

* * *

If you're expecting an answer to my rhetorical question, I must confess I can't give it. The Rockefeller Foundation is getting regular progress reports for its \$125,000 backing of the five-year experiment. Presumably, the University is cocking an occasional eye and ear toward Morrill Hall. I hope that some time in the fourth year, an open-minded and well-qualified person or committee, acquainted with the standard reading-writing-grammar system, will spend a full semester here to observe and appraise comparative costs in student-Faculty time and University money for the results obtained. At present writing, I would put the odds somewhat on the oral approach.

* * *

But there is more to the Cornell experiment than just how well Sam or Sue do under the oral approach or whether or not they prefer it. Our Division of Modern Languages is doing very important pioneering in setting up standards of proficiency in mastering languages. It is working closely with the College Entrance Examination Board in this. A joint aim is to make language study more interesting, less frustrating. Emphasis is laid on achieving proficiency quickly and rewarding the achievement by releasing promptly from further work students who merely want to satisfy the language requirement and allowing those really interested to get into advanced courses early.

A survey is being made of language preparation in secondary schools in New York with the hope of improving it. Experiments are being made with auditory aids and their use in remedial cases. The Division has not gone hog-wild on huge batteries of machines such as play-back recorders and other phonographic aids. Such aids are used, but mostly for voluntary practice by students. Main reliance is on plentiful and good teachers.

* * *

There are "vested interests" at stake in this Cornell experiment. Many old-style teachers would like to see it fail. I am not thoroughly sold, myself. For one thing, I want further experience and figures as to how many students are inspired to go on as foreign literature majors. A loss already visible is the absence of young graduate students working for the PhD and earning money on the side while accumulating the knowledge that can

best be acquired by attempting to teach the subject to someone else.

Actually, this so-called "new" method is not new at all; it has long been used, in essence, by individual professors in many schools. The so-called "Army method" was in course of development by the American Council of Learned Societies (Professor Cowan who heads the Division of Modern Languages was director of its intensive language program) before the Army took it up and adapted it to the Army's immediate objective, which was to impart speaking ability in the shortest possible time to a highly motivated group of men.

Motivation, in fact, is probably the key to the whole situation. Instinctively, any normal youngster would like to be able to speak a foreign language; the trick is to carry that liking through the necessary hours and hours of work to bring it to fruition without losing impetus. The challenge of the oral approach may be the answer. Time will tell!

China Hands Elect

SHANGHAI Cornell Club meeting January 28 was attended by alumni ranging from '11 to '46. Chih Ping '13, educator and scientist, spoke on the history of the University. Organized fifteen years ago, the Club suspended operations during the war but re-activated after V-J Day. New officers elected are Tsu K. Chao, Grad '30, president; Neil A. Gorman '16, vice-president; Leepin S. Yen, MME '29, secretary-treasurer.

Hotelmen in Chicago

EIGHTEEN Hotel Administration students, accompanied by Professors Howard B. Meek and Thomas W. Silk '38, attended the Midwest Hotel Show in Chicago, Ill., March 8-10. They conducted a Cornell exhibit at the Show in the Sherman Hotel, and the students operated for a morning the mammoth Stevens Hotel, one of the Hilton chain of which Joseph P. Binns '28 is vice-president. Student managing director was Robert C. Koettler '48 of Milwaukee, Wis., who is managing director of the forthcoming Hotel Ezra Cornell in Ithaca.

The visitors were guests of the Chicago branch of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen at breakfast in the Marshall Field Restaurant managed by Richard W. Steinburg '29. They were welcomed by Frank J. Oehlschlaeger '33 and Richard D. Vanderwarker '33, president and secretary of the branch, and Professor Meek responded. They were entertained also at the Palmer House and at a smoker given by the Younger Hotelmen of Chicago.

Books

By Cornellians

Plato and Milton

Plato and Milton. By Irene Samuel '35. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1947. 193 pages, \$2.

Miss Samuel, now instructor in English at Hunter College, displays here the fruit of her undergraduate and graduate study at Cornell; she was a student of Professor Lane Cooper, and dedicates this book to him. Miss Samuel shows that the works of Plato were "not merely a source, but a stimulant, to Milton, and acted as a catalytic agent on the heterogeneous materials of pagan, Biblical, and Christian learning in his mind." Citing the poet's personal letters, she proves that Milton himself felt that both his thought and spiritual development were materially affected by the Greek philosopher's works.

Atomic Nuclei

Elementary Nuclear Theory: A Short Course on Selected Topics. By Professor Hans A. Bethe, Physics. John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York City. 1947. 147 pages, \$2.50.

This book is based on twenty lectures which Professor Bethe gave at the General Electric Co. to engineers and scientists who were not specialists in nuclear physics. In his preface, Professor Bethe says that this is not a textbook on the theory of atomic nuclei, but a selection of certain topics with emphasis on the problem of nuclear forces, the central problem of nuclear physics. The available evidence on nuclear forces is explained in terms of the behavior of the simplest nuclear systems. The properties of the deuteron and the scattering of neutrons and protons by protons are discussed in detail.

Early Writings

Saints' Lives and Chronicles in Early England: Together with First English Translations of 'The Oldest Life of Pope St. Gregory the Great' by a Monk of Whitby and 'The Life of St. Guthlac of Crowland' by Felix. By Professor Charles W. Jones, PhD '32, English. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1947. 245 pages, \$3.

This carefully written and beautifully made book is the first volume of a new University Press Series in Romanesque Literature. Professor Jones points out that saints' lives were "the

popular form of creative literature from the sixth to the tenth centuries." In examining "the two Romanesque literary forms of history and hagiography [saints' lives] as they were employed by early English writers," he discloses their latent artifice and incongruous conventions. A quarter of the book is devoted to his translations of two illustrative saints' lives: the Whitby monk's inexpert account of Gregory, and the charming life of Guthlac by the little-known Felix.

Mechanized Warfare

Forging the Thunderbolt. By Mildred Hanson Gillie '28. Military Service Publishing Company, Harrisburg, Pa. 1947. 330 pages. \$4.00.

Mrs. Gillie traces the development of modern armored weapons and organization from British General Ernest Swinton's first balky tank to Patton's crushing sweep through Europe. As a concurrent theme, she follows the career of General Adna R. Chaffee, long-time advocate of mechanized weapons and first chief of the Armored Force.

One of the few women to attempt a military subject, she displays a competent grasp of the military and frankly presents a personal picture of the General as well as a factual history of army mechanization.

The author met Mrs. Chaffee in Louisville, Ky., shortly after Pearl Harbor. Originally written as a biography of General Chaffee, the book was redrafted to cover the full history of the Armored Force he moulded. Mrs. Gillie is now in Tacoma, Wash., writing about the Pacific Northwest.

"Philadelphia Story"

DRAMATIC CLUB gave thoroughly enjoyable performances of Philip Barry's Broadway hit of 1939, "The Philadelphia Story," March 4, 5, and 6 in the Willard Straight Theater.

All thirteen roles of the comedy were handled competently, with top honors going to Anthony Geiss '46 of New York City, who was Uncle Willie, Estelle S. Joseph '48 of Troy as Liz, the woman reporter, and Virginia M. Genove '48 of Niagara Falls, whom the audience roundly applauded for her portrayal of the kid sister. Barbara R. Gottlieb '48 of Philadelphia, Pa., played Tracy Lord; John W. Darley, Jr. '49 of Kenilworth, Ill., her former husband; and Robert D. Asher '47 of Leominster, Mass., the reporter Mike O'Connor. Direction was by Norman D. Philbrick, Grad, of Ithaca, with assistance of Vera E. Malton, Grad, of Ithaca, and Carol J. Buckley '51 of Binghamton.

Early Land Deals

REGIONAL HISTORY Collection of the University has been increased by two recent gifts of source material on nineteenth-century land dealings in Western New York and the Middle West.

Letters, account books, and deeds of the Davenports and related families of Bath from 1800-1910, presented by Cameron B. Waterman of Detroit, Mich., show problems of Eastern investors in Western land. They indicate the difficulties of supervision by agents, usury and foreclosure cases, and depredations by settlers. Ramsey Devereaux of Utica gave letters, maps, land contracts, and financial records of 1801-85. They deal with the purchase of Western New York holdings of the Holland Land Co. by Devereaux & Co. of Utica.

Rochester Visitors

SPEAKER at a Cornell Club of Rochester luncheon, February 25, was Louisa Farrand, daughter of the late Livingston Farrand. Introduced by President Frederick F. Darling '25, she spoke of her "Campus tiger" days in the President's House and of her three-and-a-half years overseas with the Red Cross, with allusions to the present European situation. Other guests were Emerson Hinchliff '14, Assistant Alumni Secretary, and Margaret C. Hassan '32 and Robert W. Storandt '40, assistants to the Director of Admissions.

February 24, Hinchliff spoke to sixty-five high school students, parents, and teachers at Monroe High School. The party was arranged by the Cornell Club, with Leonard C. Treman '14 as chairman.

Early Labor Report

SCHOOL of Industrial and Labor Relations has acquired for its library "A Letter on the Present State of the Labouring Classes in America," written by an English emigrant in Philadelphia and published in London in 1827. Believed to be the only copy in the United States, it notes that wages were low, hours long, and food prices high.

A fourteen-hour day brought the average worker \$4.50 a week, while meat was six cents a pound, "the best French brandy" \$1.60 a gallon, and shoes about \$2.00 a pair. Shelter was reported for the average family at \$48 a year, and room and board for a single man at \$2.75 a week. The writer found prices in Pittsburgh to be one-third cheaper, and he predicted that that city was certain to become a center of industry. Boston was highly recommended for employment, as wages there were as high as \$10 a week.

Cornell Alumni News

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N. Y.
FOUNDED 1899

Published the first and fifteenth of each month while the University is in regular session and monthly in January, February, July, and September.

Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of a committee composed of Phillips Wyman '17, chairman, Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, John S. Knight '18, and Walter K. Nield '27. Officers of the Alumni Association: Elbert P. Tuttle '18, Atlanta, Ga., president; Emmet J. Murphy '22, Ithaca, secretary-treasurer.

Subscriptions \$4 in U. S. and possessions; foreign, \$4.50. Life subscription, \$75. Single copies, 25 cents. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled.

Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19

Assistant Editors

JOHN C. BARKER, JR. '44

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

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

Printed at the Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N.Y.

Fraud Protection

FOLLOWING our "Fraudulent Cornellian?" report March 1, Dr. Eugene F. Bradford, University Registrar, tells us of another job applicant in Chicago, Ill., giving the name of Wade N. Harris, who falsely claimed to be a Cornell alumnus. The prospective employer, checking with the University, found that no such person had ever registered here, and the man finally admitted that he did not attend Cornell.

"If prospective employers would make a regular practice of checking with the Registrar's office when applicants for jobs claim to be Cornellians," Dr. Bradford says, "we might stop the circulation of some of these counterfeits. Such cases are not new; they have been occurring for years and are all too frequent."

Early Blossoms

PEACH and apple branches cut and brought into our house in February are showing signs of life. The buds are swollen, and here and there one has split open enough to show promise of pink and green. It's time now to bring them down from the spare bedroom to the living room where they can be seen more readily, and their progress to the blossom stage enjoyed. The peach branches, we'd say, are more advanced than the apple, but not much.

As against that, other peach branches cut from the same trees on the same day, but nursed in the climate of Cor-

nell University's Administration Building, are already in full bloom. Your observer was at a loss to account for this discrepancy until the thought occurred to him that our spare bedroom is an austere and chilly place in February and March, at current prices for chestnut coal, except on the rare occasions when we are entertaining an honored guest. Then we go hog wild and warm it up regardless of expense.

The fourth floor of the Administration Building, on the other hand, which deals exclusively with alumni matters, has to maintain at all times an atmosphere of geniality and ardent welcome which can scarcely be done at a temperature of less than 70 degrees. Whatever plans the administration entertains involving the alumni would never get to first base if attempted to be carried out in the chilly climate of our spare bedroom.

What a university has to do to warm up its alumni has now been demonstrated also to be the best way to force winter peach branches into early and opulent bloom. Farmhouses along the side roads which are trying to save coal just can't meet that kind of horticultural competition!—R. B. in "State and Tioga," *Ithaca Journal*

Glee Club To Sing

THREE more performances of the Glee Club show, "Here We Are Again!" are scheduled for this spring. April 23, the Club travels to Binghamton where the show in West Junior High School will be sponsored by the Cornell Club of Broome County and the Cornell Women's Club of Binghamton. April 30, the Club will show in Owego High School under auspices of the Boy Scouts of America, with Richard C. Lounsberry '37 in charge. Final appearance will be in Bailey Hall, June 11, during Class Reunions. Several new songs and specialties have been added to the successful show given on the Christmas tour.

In 1949, an Eastern trip during spring vacation will replace the traditional Christmas trip.

NEWS Gets Awards

COVERS of the ALUMNI NEWS and its "subscription promotion literature" received Awards of Merit in a contest last summer of the American Alumni Council. All alumni magazines were invited to submit entries for display at the convention of professional alumni workers in San Francisco, and their entries were judged by the Council director for magazines with assistance from several West Coast publication specialists. The Alumni Bulletin of Lehigh University was adjudged the best in the country.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Ithaca: Intercollegiate General Assembly
Model UN, Willard Straight Hall
Annapolis, Md.: Baseball, US Naval Academy
Gold, US Naval Academy
Chapel Hill, N. C.: Tennis, North Carolina
Buffalo: Dean William I. Myers '14, Agriculture, and Football Captain Joseph F. Quinn, Jr. '48 at Cornell Club annual banquet
New York City: Class of '99 dinner, Cornell Club, 6

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Ithaca: Intercollegiate General Assembly,
Model UN, Willard Straight Hall
Charlottesville, Va.: Tennis, Virginia
Annapolis, Md.: Golf, US Naval Academy

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Ithaca: Instruction resumed after spring recess

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Ithaca: Farm and Home Week begins
Dean William I. Myers '14 and Professor Herrell F. DeGraff '37, "Food and World Recovery," Bailey Hall, 2
University concert, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Ithaca: Farm and Home Week address by Mrs. Raymond Sayre, president, Associated Country Women of the World, "Rural Women's Part in World Leadership," Bailey Hall, 2

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Ithaca: Intercollegiate Association of Women Students convention, Willard Straight Hall
Farm and Home Week address by Professor John R. Dunning, Columbia, "Uses of Atomic Energy," Bailey Hall, 2

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Ithaca: IAWS convention
Farm and Home Week address by Lieutenant Governor Joe R. Hanley, Bailey Hall, 2

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

Ithaca: IAWS convention
Annapolis, Md.: Tennis, US Naval Academy

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Syracuse: Assistant Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club dinner, Home of Mrs. Daniel C. Williams (Emma Sherwood) '36, 325 Rugby Road, 6

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Cortland: Margaret C. Hassan '32, Assistant to Director of Admissions, at Cornell Women's Club tea for high-school students, YWCA, 4

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Ithaca: Baseball, Maryland, Hoy Field, 4:15
New York City: Class of '47 dinner, Cornell Club, 7:30

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Ithaca: Baseball, Hobart, Hoy Field, 2
Lacrosse, RPI, Alumni Field, 2:30
Tennis, Rochester, Cascadilla Courts
New London, Conn.: Corinthian Yacht Club regatta with US Coast Guard Academy & Rhode Island State

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Josh White, folksinger of ballads and blues, sponsored by the Rhythm Club, was enthusiastically received in a concert at Bailey Hall March 12. It was his third appearance here.

With about 5 per cent of eligible voters turning in ballots, Neil L. Hospers '48 of Los Angeles, Cal., was elected Senior Class secretary for the rest of this term.

Willard Straight Hall hostess committee now offers guided tours for visitors, and have prepared a Campus map giving history and use of many of the buildings. Arrangements may be made at Willard Straight Hall or the Admissions Office or Alumni Office in the Administration Building, to start at 2 daily, with additional trips Saturdays and Sundays. Chairmen are Mary Lou Beneway '48 of Ontario and Martha J. Coler '49 of Great Neck.

Elected to head The Cornell Engineer next year are Carl P. Irwin '46 of Springfield, Mo., editor-in-chief; Kenneth M. Gellhaus '49, West Friendship, Md., managing editor; and William R. Elmendorf '46, Garden City, business manager.

"**Erin Go Bragh**" flag of the Matthew Herson family made its annual appearance March 17 in front of the Herson home. The old shamrock flag has been flown by the Hersons on every St. Patrick's Day for more than fifty years.

April contribution in the Cosmopolitan magazine series on American universities is about Cornell, written by Ralph G. Martin, who visited the Campus last summer and fall. He quotes students' opinions of the University and describes and pictures them at work and at play, with one striking picture of a crew on the Inlet.

Octagon Club gave its third variety-show this year for patients at Biggs Memorial Hospital, March 23. Master of ceremonies was Allen J. Goodman '50 of New York City.

Interfraternity Council elected Richard J. Keegan '46 of New Haven, Conn., president for next year, succeeding Halbert E. Payne '48 of Greenwich, Conn. Keegan thereupon resigned as president of the Student Council and Jacob Sheinkman '49 of New York City was elected for the

rest of this term. Also elected by IFC are Howard K. Loomis '49, Omaha, Neb., vice-president; Glenn W. Ferguson '50, Bethesda, Md., secretary; and Edward K. Crothers, Jr. '50, Media, Pa., treasurer.

YASNY has elected for 1948-49 Jarvis D. Gaige '49 of Delanson, chairman; Elizabeth A. Hurd '49, Narberth, Pa., secretary; Donald C. Opatrny '51, Shaker Heights, Ohio, treasurer; and Shirley J. Kerr '49, Pittsburgh, Pa., social chairman.

Senator Owen Brewster of Maine presented "The Republican Point of View" to a good-sized Bailey Hall audience, March 19. This was the second in the Cornell Speakers Series arranged by numerous student organizations of varied complexion. Henry Wallace opened the Series. Senator Brewster was the luncheon guest of the Speakers Series committee, and later at a reception given by the Young Republican Club.

Erich von Kahler, philosopher and author of "Man the Measure," delivered a series of six lectures on "The Crisis of the Individual" in Olin Hall, March 15-26.

President of WSGA for 1948-49 is S. Lila MacLeod '49 of Ardsley. Dorothy B. Taylor '49, Schenectady, is first vice-president; Dorcas A. Dealing '49, New Hartford, second vice-president; Clara A. Newell '49, Westfield, secretary; Betty-Jeanne East '49, Palmyra, treasurer; and Betty J. Wright '49, Bellerose, chairman of activities.

ARCHITECTS revived their almost-forgotten St. Patrick's Day snake hunt with a full complement of fantastically masked beaters, chasers, and horn-blowers. A thirty-foot long, many legged, gaily painted "snake" was vigorously pursued through Goldwin Smith, Willard Straight, and the Library before being trapped and ripped to shreds in front of White Hall. Among the notable chasers were a horseman whose mount was probably the first to amble through the Goldwin Smith corridors, several coeds with green hair, and one who perversely dyed her hair orange. Chief instigator was Henri V. Jova '40 of Newburgh, who returned last summer to complete his course in Architecture.

Enlarged and redecorated College Spa on State Street has a soft-lighted dining room and cocktail bar. The dining room is leather upholstered, carpeted throughout, and decorated with a plant identified as a snake plant or "mother-in-law's tongue." Three giant photographic murals show a football game, a Cayuga Lake regatta, and an aerial view of the Campus. Recorded music is *quietly* played.

'94 **Memorial Debate** was won by Alvin L. Arnold '49 of Brooklyn, upholding the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory military training."

Letter to the University from Baghdad, Iraq, expressed "profound sympathy" over the fire which destroyed the High Voltage Laboratory and the hope that "God give you all the power to rebuild." It was signed "A future Cornellian, Isaac Ezra Zekaria." Zekaria was accepted for admission last fall, but was unable to reach Ithaca in time.

Women's basketball team led by S. Lila MacLeod '49 of Ardsley topped Wells and Ithaca College, but lost to Skidmore in a play day at Cortland. Travelling to Aurora, they again beat Wells, 26-19.

John Gunther in his book, *Inside U.S.A.*, refers to Cornell as "one of the best universities in America" and says it "has what is probably the most beautiful university campus in America." The author quotes Governor Thomas E. Dewey as calling University Trustee H. Edward Babcock "the Kettering of American agriculture."

Corners Community Center, new shopping development at Hanshaw and Triphammer Roads, held open house for hundreds of visitors March 9 to inspect branches of Atwater's grocery and Hill Drug Store. The new stores are open until nine o'clock seven nights a week. A gas station was previously opened by the Corners Community Centers, Inc., whose president is Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30. In spite of the official name, a tendency persists to call the center "Heasleyville."

Memorial to members who died in World War II was dedicated in the chapter house by Gamma Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa before their seventy-fifth anniversary dinner, March 3.

The Faculty

Professor **Dexter S. Kimball**, Engineering, Emeritus, and Mrs. Kimball are visiting on the West Coast until June. Past-president of the ASME, Dean Kimball has been invited to lecture at meetings of local sections of the Society in San Diego, Los Angeles, Portland, and Seattle. Their headquarters are with their daughter, Mrs. Isabel Cramer, 20464 Penrose Street, Roscoe, Cal.

A talk by Professor **Walter F. Willcox**, Statistics, Emeritus, on "The United Nations: Another Experiment in Democracy," given before the Ithaca Rotary Club, is published for the benefit of the Tompkins County branch of the American Association of the United Nations. Professor Willcox is a founder and is now corresponding secretary of the local branch, which has 150 members. The booklet containing his estimate of the UN may be obtained at twenty-five cents from him at 3 South Avenue, Ithaca.

Professor **Lynn A. Emerson**, Industrial and Labor Relations, spoke on "The Young Adult in Industry" at the annual convention of the American Society of Training Directors and the National Association of Foremen, March 4 in St. Louis, Mo.

Professor **Max Black**, Philosophy, will be the official delegate of Cornell and a speaker at the Tenth International Congress of Philosophy in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, August 11-18. He will speak on "The Justification of Induction."

Professor **Bristow Adams**, Extension Service, Emeritus, has been recalled to teach this term a course on "Public Relations" in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. About thirty students are taking his course.

An illustrated article, "Model Farm-Tenant House Shows Close Study of a Neglected Type," by Professors **Grace Morin**, Home Economics, and **Thomas J. Baird '25**, Engineering Drawing, appeared in the February issue of Forum.

For bringing honor and international recognition to Colorado in the field of music, **Roy Harris**, composer and research resident at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, formerly Composer-in-Residence at the University, was presented a citation February 11 by Governor Lee Knous. The citation also noted his contribution to the advancement of American music. Harris directs the Colorado Springs sum-

mer music festival. His composition for chorus and orchestra, "Blow the Man Down," will be featured in the Denver public schools spring music festival.

Professor **Robert M. Palmer**, Music, was designated as one of seven representatives of the best of the new generation of American composers by Composer Aaron Copland, writing on "The New 'School' of American Composers" in the March 14 New York Times Magazine. "Palmer happens to be one of my own particular enthusiasms," Copland wrote. "... always his music has urgency; it seems to come from some inner need for expression." Palmer was pictured at the piano.

Method of germinating vanilla seeds, hitherto considered an impossibility, has been developed by Professor **Lewis Knudson, PhD '11**, Botany. Professor Knudson, an authority on orchids, to which family the vanilla plant belongs, has been working on the problem for several years in cooperation with the Federal Agricultural Experiment Station in Puerto Rico, where a thriving vanilla industry is needed. Propagation by seeds provides a means of developing hybrids which may be able to resist a root disease which attacks the plant in Puerto Rico.

Professor **William A. Smith, PhD '37**, Rural Education, has been appointed editor for the section on methods and materials of Agricultural Education, magazine for teachers of agriculture. He is also chairman of a regional committee on teacher training, and of a committee which is directing a regional project on the training of supervising teachers.

Neal R. Stamp '40, assistant to University Counsel **Robert B. Meigs '26** since 1947, has been appointed assistant secretary of the University Corporation.

Birthday tribute to Professor **James E. Rice '90** is a pamphlet, "He Reaches the Souls of Men," written by **Earl W. Benjamin '11**, former student and colleague in the Poultry Department. Full of intimate anecdotes of Professor Rice as a teacher, father of six Cornellians, and leader of the poultry industry, the booklet was financed by his friends. It may be obtained from Samuel L. Althouse '21, Editor, Hatchery Tribune & Feed Retailer, Sandstone Building, Mt. Morris, Ill.

John F. Mayhew, writes in the Detroit Free Press about Professor **George M. Sutton, PhD '32**, curator of birds at the University of Michigan and curator of birds at Cornell from 1931-45. "The hundred-year-old story of John J. Audubon's painting con-

quest of American bird life is being reenacted for Mexico by an energetic, sandy-haired University of Michigan professor," Mayhew says. Professor Sutton is painting in water colors the 600-odd distinctively Mexican species of birds and plans a comprehensive text on their life histories. He has published two books on phases of the subject. His painting of a Michigan bird was reproduced on the cover of the March 14 Free Press Sunday Graphic magazine.

Lieutenant Commander **Malcolm C. Mattice '30**, USNR, architect for the Department of Buildings and Grounds, is commanding officer of Organized Naval Construction Battalion Company 3-9, with headquarters in Elmira. Formerly with the Seabees in Alaska, the Philippines, and China, he has been active in Unit 3-33 of Ithaca, which is commanded by Lieutenant Commander **Asa George '36**, a civil engineer with Buildings and Grounds.

Professor **Kenneth L. Washburn '26**, on leave from Fine Arts this term, left March 2 to teach at the Centre d'Art in Port-au-Prince, at the request of the Haitian Government. First he visited Norman, Okla., where twenty of his oil paintings are exhibited this month at the University of Oklahoma. His water colors and oils were exhibited at the City Museum in Dayton, Ohio, and the American Water Color Society's annual exhibition included his "Life: An Illusion," which will also be in a forthcoming exhibition at the New Age Gallery in New York City.

Professor **Robert E. Cushman**, Government, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at Dartmouth College, March 16, speaking on "The American Doctrine of Liberty."

Director **William R. Sears** of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering and Professor **Paul W. Gates**, History, are listed among up-State leaders in the Wallace-for-President movement by O. John Rogge, chairman of the New York State committee.

Cornell Engineer

IN The Cornell Engineer for March, Director Robert R. Wilson describes "The Laboratory of Nuclear Studies" at the University of which he is in charge. Winton I. Patnode '26, assistant to the administrator of the nucleonics project of General Electric Co., writes of the work of "The Pile Engineer" at the Hanford Works of the US Atomic Energy Commission at Richland, Wash., which General Electric operates. This issue contains a "profile" of Professor Hans A. Bethe, Physics, by Victor K. Paré '51.

News of the Alumni

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

'98—Members of the Class of '98 will have dinner at the Cornell Club in New York City April 6 at 6:30. All '98 members in the Metropolitan District and those within a few hundred miles of New York are urged to attend this dinner. Plans for the Fifty-year Reunion at Ithaca in June will be discussed. A 50th Reunion comes but once in a lifetime. It is most important that plans be outlined at this meeting. The assistance and advice of all members of '98 who can possibly be at the Cornell Club for this dinner is needed. Make note of the date and send a card to **Edgar Johnston**, 19 Rector Street, New York City 6, or telephone him, DIgby 4-7595, saying you will be present April 6.—**A. J. M.**

'99-'00 Grad—**Charles A. Beard**, historian, will receive the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters at the annual joint ceremonial of the Institute and the American Academy of Arts and Letters in May. He will be honored for his "distinguished achievement in arts or letters."

'04, '05 AB—**Henry W. Bryant** is president of Century Fence Co. of Waukesha, Wis., fabricators of special and stainless steel fences. "Best news about me," he writes, "is that I will have three sons in Cornell next fall. The worst is I may go bankrupt." The two Bryant sons already in the University are **John J. Bryant '46**, Architecture, and **Charles B. Bryant '50**, Electrical Engineering. Bryant's address is Box 466, Waukesha, Wis.

'07—**Jay L. Hensch**, president of Mid-West Forging & Manufacturing Co., was elected February 14 president of Wesley Memorial Hospital, one of the largest hospitals in Chicago, Ill. He has been treasurer and chairman of the hospital's budget committee since 1941. Hensch lives at 324 Seventh Street, Hinsdale, Ill.

'07 BArch; '09 ME—**Harold F. Wardwell** is president and **Randolph W. Weed '09**, vice-president, of Detroit Steel Products Co., 441 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

'08; '08 AB—**Ralph W. Hiatt** and the former **Alice Holbert '08** were married Christmas Eve in Hollywood, Cal. They went together in college, but each married someone else. The Hiatts, who have been living at the Highland Hotel, 1921 North Highland Avenue, Los Angeles 28, Cal., expect to come East this spring and their address then will be 3 Brodhead Street, Ellenville. They hope to attend the

Forty-year Reunion of their Class in June.

'11 AB—"A college education should be considered a preparation for intelligent living; for continuing education to the end of our days; for acquiring the formula of seeking information and knowledge over the most direct road; of learning to think with the brain rather than with the hips; or making sure that one has gathered and weighed all the considerations of a question or a problem before drawing a conclusion, expressing an opinion or taking action," **Arthur S. Cotins**, president of Moser & Cotins, Inc., national advertising agency, 10 Hopper Street, Utica, told students of Mohawk College in Utica recently. He advocated a well-rounded course of study in college, rather than a highly-specialized one. "In my personal experience," he said, "a liberally educated college graduate progresses more rapidly and goes farther than one who has chosen to specialize in academic years." Cotins is a member of the ALUMNI NEWS advisory board.

'12 BS—**George H. Bissinger** recently returned to Manila, P. I., where he lived proceeding the war and where he was imprisoned by the Japanese. He is with Marsman & Co., Inc., in Manila, as sugar man and business analyst. Mrs. Bissinger is to join him some time in April.

'12 LLB—After June 1, **Walter R. Kuhn** of 37 Montgomery Place, Brooklyn, will live on Bay Drive, Huntington, L. I. He is a member of Oeland & Kuhn, 115 Broadway, New York City.

'14 CE—**Arthur M. Field** is chief engineer of the Charleston Development Board and its affiliate, the Charleston Industrial Association, engaged in the development of new industries and erecting factory buildings at the Port of Charleston, S. C. His address is 152 Market Street, Charleston, S. C.

'14 CE—**Ralph W. Powell** is professor of mechanics in the college of engineering at Ohio State University. The last two summers he spent at Allenspach, Colo., where he is secretary of the Rocky Mountain Hydraulic Laboratory. He lives at 75 West Norwich Avenue, Columbus 1, Ohio.

'14 CE—**J. G. Carlisle Christie** is now sole owner of the Christie Supply Co., 38 West Main Street, Bergenfield, N. J., successor to the quarter-century partnership of Christie & Terhune, retail coal and building supply dealers. He is also president of the Sunrise Oil

Co., 170 South Dean Street, Englewood, N. J. He lives in Bergenfield at 17 Cleveland Street.

'14—**Arnold E. Davis's** daughter, Elizabeth, was married January 10 in Livonia Center to Richard H. Jordan.

'14 AB, '25 PhD—**Francis Harper** spent May 3 to December 4, 1947, studying the fauna, flora, ethnology, geography, and physiology in the area about the northwestern extremity of Nueltin Lake in southwestern Kewatin, near the center of one of the largest regions of Western Canada never before investigated by professional biologists. He received a grant-in-aid from the US Office of Naval Research, administered by the Arctic Institute of North America, for the work. Harper annotated *Travels in Georgia and Florida, 1773-74*; a Report to Dr. John Fothergill, one of the journals of the early American naturalist William Bartram, which was published by the American Philosophical Society in 1943. In 1945 his 850-page *Extinct and Vanishing Mammals of the Old World*, which he prepared for the American Committee for International Wild Life Protection, came out. The latest edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* contains his article on "International Survey of Wild Life." Harper and Mrs. Harper (**Mary Sherwood**), MS '23, live in Glen Mills, Pa.

'14 BChem—**Russell L. Solomon**, district agent in Fort Wayne, Ind., for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., observed his twentieth anniversary with the company in March. He is an advanced underwriter and a member of the firm's Quarter Million Club, an honorary organization of outstanding life underwriters.

'15 AB—**Janet E. Edmiston**, daughter of Class Secretary **Hugh C. Edmiston, Jr.**, Box 265, Short Hills, N. J., was married September 5 in Short Hills to **Marshall L. Wilcox, Jr.**

'16 DVM—**Dr. David B. H. Dalrymple** is a trustee of Sherburne, not mayor as previously reported.

'17 CE—**Charles H. Capen** of 765 Ringwood Avenue, Wanaque, N. J., is chief engineer for the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission and consulting engineer to a number of municipalities. At a sewer and water works convention in San Francisco, Cal., last summer, Capen met **A. Clinton Decker '09**, **Ellsworth L. Filby '17**, and **Lucien W. Mueller '17**; went out to the convention on a special train with **Percy N. Daniels '15**. Filby was awarded the Diven Medal for meri-

Some words fool you:

P. Ballantine & Sons,
Newark, N.J.



PICK
means

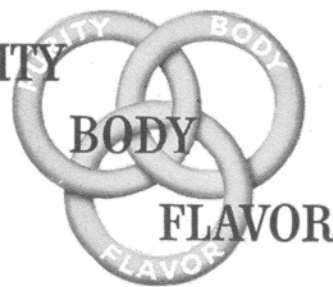


PICK
means



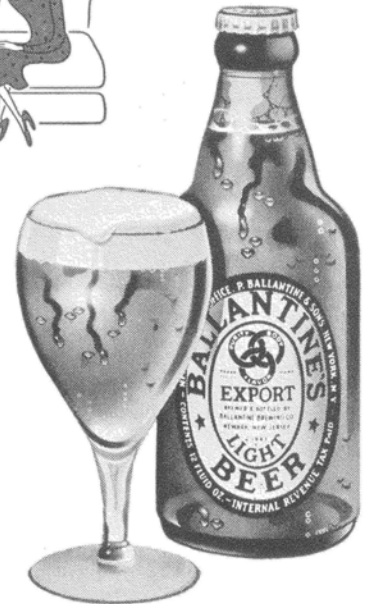
but **BALLANTINE**
always means: **PURITY**

Wind up your day the pleasant way with
a glass of **PURITY**, **BODY** and **FLAVOR**.
Look for the 3 rings . . . call for Ballantine.



Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16
Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

America's finest since 1840



torious service to the American Water Works Association, and Decker and Capen became directors of the Alabama-Mississippi and New Jersey sections, respectively. Daniels is director of the New Jersey Sewage Works Association. Mueller's firm, Mueller Manufacturing Co. of Decatur, Ill., supplies all of them with equipment.

'17—**Benjamin V. Davis** is the present owner and president of H. P. Cummings Construction Co., general contractors, Ware, Mass.

'17 AB—**George J. Hecht**, publisher of Parents' Magazine, True Comics, and other magazines for parents and children, defended comic magazines as a new means of communication on "Town Meeting of the Air" March 2. Hecht is a member of the ALUMNI NEWS advisory board.



'18 DVM—Major **Benjamin B. ★ Loveland**, who has been on active duty as a veterinarian with the Army since April, 1941, is stationed at present in Hawaii. Address him at Headquarters 51st QMBP, APO 950, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.



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

'19—I recently reported that **Joe Fistere** was president of The Mal-linckrodt Chemical Works of St. Louis. I was slightly inaccurate, as he is vice-president and secretary. My error resulted in the pleasure of a letter from Joe pointing out that their president is Arthur C. Boylston, (and I quote) "a wonderful man, even if he did go to Harvard." This experience has shown that inaccuracies will pay off in letters, so I may try it again!

The other bit of mail was from **Franz W. Wood** of Des Moines, Iowa, who has promised to pay me a visit on his way home from Florida. That will be a treat, but I have promised **Jimmy Hillas** to check all visitors and

make sure they have paid their Class dues. Incidentally, our paid-up brethren now total 220.

A most complete history of **Edward E. (Cactus) Conroy** has just come to hand, and it is unfortunate that space will not permit reproduction in full. Although "Cactus" was the Intercollegiate lightweight wrestling champion in 1919, he apparently changed his diet, for he no longer qualifies as a lightweight. After distinguished service overseas in World War I, he served the FBI from 1922 to 1946. He was special agent in charge of a number of important offices and was in charge of the New York office when the eight German saboteurs landed on Long Island and were taken into custody. His particularly efficient work during the war was an outstanding job for our country. Conroy resigned from the FBI December 5, 1946, to become vice-president of The Bureau for the Suppression of Theft and Pilferage, Inc., now known as The Security Bureau, Inc. Conroy is an active member of many police and law enforcement associations. Seton Hall College of East Orange, N. J., awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1942.

Arthur E. Booth and his wife (**Mabel Lamoureux '19**) have just bought their "retirement home" at Holly Hill

Cornell Alumni News

Farm, RD 1, Hanover, Va. He would welcome a visit from old friends traveling Route 2 between Washington and Richmond.

'21, '22 WA—Eldest Senior in Arts and Sciences is **William H. Whittemore**, who re-entered the University last fall under the GI Bill. Awarded the War Alumnus degree in 1922 after a year in the Air Service, Whittemore lacked twenty-six credit hours for the AB. While completing requirements for an Army commission in Washington, D. C., at the start of World War II, he was drafted as a private in the Air Force. Promoted to pfc and a first sergeant for six months ("I'm proudest of that"), he entered officer candidate school at the age of forty-four years, six months. Although he "really took a beating" there and believes he is the oldest man ever to go through OCS, he was commissioned and was sent to Lockbourne Army Air Base at Columbus, Ohio. Here, as a first lieutenant, he "sat out the war" as c.o. of some 800 men. He was released from the Army in March, 1945, to resume civilian life. "Although I had been in the steamship business and Wall Street," he says, "I've always wanted to be a professor." So he returned to Cornell, and lives in the alumni suite of the Beta Theta Pi house.

'22 AB, '26 MD—Dr. **Robert S. Ackerly** of 1 Salem Lane, Port Washington, practices medicine and surgery in Long Island. His son, **Robert S. Ackerly**, is a Freshman in Arts and Sciences.

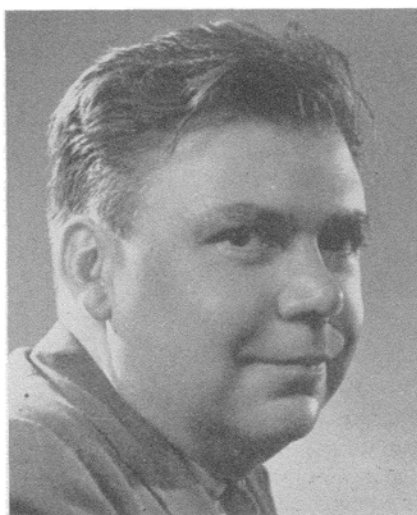
'22 BChem, '26 PhD—**Harold E. Goldsmith**, who has been in research and sales work with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. for twenty-two years, was appointed in February regional sales manager for the Boston, Mass., region of the fabrics and finishes department of the firm.



'25—Howard P. Abrahams (above),

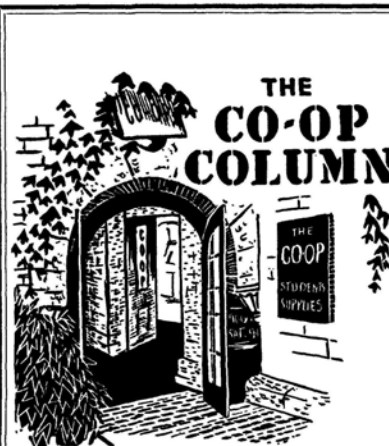
manager of the sales promotion division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, 100 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, was appointed February 23 retail consultant to the US Treasury Department for ninety days, to direct and coordinate the retail campaign for the sale of US Security Bonds. That same day he addressed the Advertising Federation of America in Providence, R. I., predicting that retail advertising is due for a "new look" with special emphasis on factual, informative selling.

'26 AB—**Stephen A. Gaynor** is a clerk of the Supreme Court, Kings County. He is married to the former Marjorie M. Ramberg of Elmhurst, L. I., and they live at 43-31 Ithaca Street in Elmhurst.



'27 BArch—**Nathaniel A. Owings** (above), partner in the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, which has offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and Oak Ridge, Tenn., has been appointed chairman of the Chicago Plan Commission for a four-year term. He is the first architect and planner to hold the position. Owings is a member of the College of Architecture Council. His firm were the architects for Savage Hall of the School of Nutrition and the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, now under construction. It is now making a plan to enlarge and convert into a permanent city the "model city" of Oak Ridge, Tenn., which it designed for workers on the atomic bomb. They are associate architects in planning United Nations headquarters in New York City. The Chicago, Ill., office of the firm is at 100 West Monroe Street.

'27 AB—**Ralph T. Seward**, chairman of the board of arbitration for the US Steel Corp. and United Steelworkers of America, delivered the third in the **Edward L. Bernays** [12] lecture series on industrial relations in Olin Hall, February 26. He discussed



SIGNS of Spring at the Co-op: The new Baseball, Softball, Tennis, and Golf Equipment is here, and the early birds are looking it over.

This is the season when **Cornell Sport Shirts** reach the peak of popularity. You know we have all sizes, — for the 20-pound youngster or for his 200-pound dad — and strange to say the price is the same for all sizes. **\$1.29, postpaid.**

The companion piece for spring wear is the popular **Cornell Crew Hat** and the 1948 version is in White Gabardine with Red Insignia. Sizes are small, medium, and large and the price is **\$1.25, postpaid.**

Girls like the crew hats, but they like the new **Cornell Scarfs**, too. Pure White Silk with Red border and Cornell Insignia in each corner, priced at **\$4.95, postpaid.**

Reduced price on **Morgan Cornell Calendars**! Now that one-fourth of the year is over, we've cut the price accordingly. **Postpaid for \$1.29.**

THE CORNELL CO-OP

BARNES HALL

ITHACA, N. Y.

Cascadilla School

ESTABLISHED 1870

A Regents'
Preparatory School
for Rapid Yet Thorough
Preparation for College

For Information about
Entrance and Credits

Inquire

MAXWELL KENDALL, MS '36
Headmaster

116 SUMMIT AVENUE
ITHACA, N. Y.



The Care of Securities

In the care of your own investment holdings or those under your supervision you can be freed of detail and obtain safekeeping, investment, and other important services through the facilities afforded by this Company.

A *Custody Account* provides safekeeping of holdings, collection of income and other services, and the important advantage of readily available facilities in the financial center for purchase, sale, receipt, and delivery of securities on owners' instructions. An *Investment Agency Account* provides physical care of securities as in a Custody Account and investment advice and service.

We shall be pleased to furnish descriptive booklets and fee schedules on request.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

Capital Funds, \$360,000,000

140 Broadway

Fifth Avenue at 44th Street
Madison Avenue at 60th Street
40 Rockefeller Plaza

"Basic Elements in Labor Relations Practice."



The Bandwagon is rolling, and twenty-six guys have paid the first ten bucks towards their tickets, and six are undecided. A dozen have decided their wives or businesses won't let them have a swell week-end in Ithaca.

Gib Allen has switched from Buffalo to Norfolk, Va. Weighs a mild 200 now.

Les Aurbach, vice-president of Industrial Publishing Co. in Cleveland, used to think bulging Reuners were something prehistoric, but has hooked a ride on the wagon. Has a boy and girl snatching him bald-headed, wears glasses, and can't do the 220 as of yore.

Bill Averill is chief chauffeur for his three kids, fourteen, thirteen and one and a half, all over Oakland County, Mich., lives in Birmingham. Spent two years in WPB, too "decrepit" for service.

Don Booth is one of those brass hats, a brigadier general down in Washington. Reports Colonel Carl Meyer with 8th Army in Frisco.

Bozo Bowen hasn't changed a hair since 1928; is New York advertising manager for Josephy & Feiss Co., spent two and a half years as assistant director of textile division of WPB. He's putting the bee on the boys in New York for Reunion.

Sol Clark, down in Georgah, keeps up with Cornell and Class news as he lives on Route 17 to catch the boys en-route to Florida, when he is not practicing law in Savannah.

Charlie Clement married Eleanor Y. Pusy, Swarthmore '32, in 1939; result: Edgar, six; David, four; and John, four months. Directs cafeteria for American Viscose Co. at Springfield, Pa.

Ken Reeve and wife, Sid Hanson '27, have two girls, nine and five. Looks forward to his third return with the gang from Bound Brook, N. J.

Cy Small, blessed with four children, twelve, eight, five, and three, is county agricultural agent in Wayne County, lives at 9 Smith Street, Sodus. Hopes to slip away from busy season to take in part of Reunion.

Steve Stevens, production engineer for Bradley Producing Co., in Wells-ville, reports Jim, aged nine, and Barbara, nine months, will stay home and look after the animals while he has himself a time in Ithaca.

Ballantine's
LIQUEUR BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
86 Proof

The Crest of Quality

"21" Brands, Inc.
THE HOUSE OF BALLANTINE
NEW YORK, N. Y.
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS IN THE UNITED STATES



"IT'S FROM BROOKS BROTHERS' SIXTH FLOOR SHOP"

We have planned Brooks Brothers' Sixth Floor Shop for men who like Brooks Quality and Good Taste in the Things they wear. Here men find a complete line of Suits, Shirts and Neckties...and other Clothing and Furnishings that fill their every requirement. Things that are typically Brooks...at generally lower prices.

Suits, \$70 to \$85 • Shirts, \$4.25 and \$5

Neckwear, \$1.50 to \$2.50 • Pajamas, \$5 and \$6

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers,
CLOTHING,
Men's Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

46 NEWBURY STREET,
BOSTON 16, MASS.

727 WEST SEVENTH ST.,
LOS ANGELES 14, CALIF.

165 POST STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO 8, CALIF.

346 MADISON AVENUE, COR. 44TH ST., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 6, N. Y.

Dick Walter has two daughters, Kathleen, sixteen, and Frances, thirteen; is located at 82 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

Don't miss that Class dinner at Cornell Club in New York at 6:30 on April 6. Send your reservations to **Tudor Bowen**, 25 East Eighty-sixth Street, New York City 28—J.D.P.

'28 AB—**Daniel E. Duryea** is characterized by Pete Martin in the Saturday Evening Post for March 13 as "The Screen's No. 1 Heel." The article pictures Duryea with his family in Hollywood and shows that he is not, in fact, the "heel" that his movie roles bring \$100,000 a year to portray. Duryea was president of the Dramatic Club as a Senior; is a member of Scorpion and Sphinx Head.

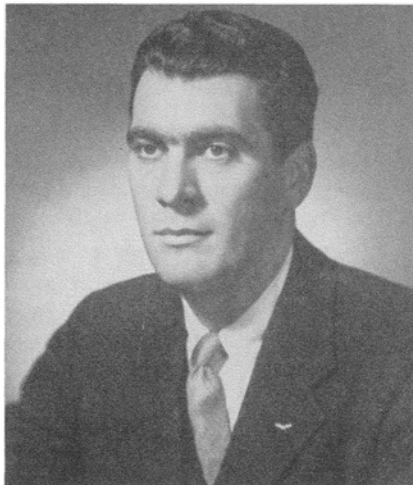
'29 AB—**Walter Gompertz** is vice-president and general manager of Mason Can Co. of East Providence, R. I.

'29 AM—**Emmett B. Reinbold**, for the last year chief chemist of the Pacific Tire & Rubber Co., Oakland, Cal., was recently appointed process engineer of the Pharis Tire & Rubber Co., Newark, Ohio.

'31 BChem, '34 PhD—**Eugene G. Rochow**, research chemist with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady for about twelve years, became associate professor of chemistry at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., Feb-

ruary 1. An authority on the silicon compounds, he is the author of many scientific papers on his studies, and of a book, *An Introduction to the Chemistry of the Silicons*, published in 1946 by John Wiley & Sons, New York City. Mrs. Rochow was **Priscilla Ferguson '34**.

'31 AB—**Edward J. Mintz** of 22 Pajaro Circle, Salinas, Cal.; led all agents of the New York Life Insurance Co. in December in the volume of paid business. He is the son of **Aaron G. Mintz '01**.



'36, '37 BS—**Charles H. Shuff** (above) has been appointed traffic and sales manager for Eastern Air

Lines in the New York City-Newark, N. J., area, according to Captain Ed-
die Rickenbacker, president and general manager of the company. Shuff will have his headquarters at the company offices in the Air Lines Terminal Building, Park Avenue and Forty-second Street, New York City. A pilot and staff officer with the Army Air Forces from 1940-46, Shuff joined Eastern Air Lines in March, 1947. Before the war he was in the sales promotion department of Pan American Airways, was assistant manager at the Mt. Royal Hotel, Montreal, Canada, and also served on the staffs of the Waldorf-Astoria and Barclay Hotels in New York City. He lives at 1410 York Avenue, New York City.

'36 CE—**John J. Senesy** and Mrs. Senesy have a daughter, Susan Anne Senesy, born recently. Their address is PO Box 311, Bound Brook, N. J.

'36 AB—**Henry Untermeyer**, director of special features and public service for Radio Station WCBS in New York City since September, 1946, has been transferred to the station's sales staff.

'37 AB, '40 LLB—**Helen E. Fry** is employed in a civilian capacity by the Navy Department in Washington, D. C., where her address is 1320 Eighteenth Street, NW.

'37, '39 BS—**Kenneth J. Ide** is terri-

"Opportunity knocked ... and I answered"

In my newly chosen field of life insurance selling I have found an ideal occupation," writes Thomas Funk, of Lynchburg, Virginia.



"My income has increased tremendously, and is limited only by my own efforts. Best of all, I have the personal satisfaction of filling a real need in my community."

Mr. Funk had been a high school teacher and coach for 17 years prior to the war. Returning from Navy service, he decided to look for an opportunity that would enable him to increase his earnings, and offer his community a valuable service. He found that opportunity as a Mutual Life Field Underwriter.

Are you looking for a career that makes fuller use of your ability and experience . . . one that sets no limit on your earning power? Then this may be your opportunity too. Spend just 30 minutes in your own home to take the Mutual Life Aptitude Test. If you qualify, our nearest manager will explain our excellent on-the-job training course, designed to help you get started. After that, the Mutual Lifetime Compensation Plan provides liberal commissions and a comfortable retirement income.

This Aptitude Test has been the starting point of many a success story. Send for it now. The coupon below is or your convenience.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of NEW YORK

34 Nassau Street
New York 5, N.Y.



Alexander E. Patterson
President

GENTLEMEN:

Please send me your Aptitude Test.

Name.....

Home Address.....

tory supervisor of nine New York State counties for the J. I. Case Machinery Co. His address is 317 Lathrop Road, Syracuse 9.

'37, '38 BS—About 150 of the 215 high school students of Dundee Central School went on strike March 10 and 11 in protest against the board of education's failure to renew the contract of Robert G. Meagher, an agriculture teacher.

'38 BS, '45 PhD—Dr. W. Dexter Bellamy, research bacteriologist for Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute in Rensselaer, has been elected to fellowship in the New York Academy of Sciences. He spoke February 9 at the Academy on "Changes Accompanying Development of Resistance to Penicillin." Dr. Bellamy, formerly instructor in Bacteriology at the University, has received national attention for his researches on Vitamin B₆, particularly in regard to the function of this vitamin as a co-enzyme. Currently he is concentrating on research in antibiotics.

'40 BChem, '41 ChemE—Donald B. Jacobs went to Argentina the first of the year to be technical superintendent of a new nylon plant constructed by the Ducilo Corp. in Buenos Aires. Until September he was with the process development section of the Du Pont nylon plant in Martinsville, Va. His address is "Ducilo," Paseo Colon 258, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

'41; '39 CE; '39 AB—Robert F. D'Alton is with Turner Construction Co., at present at the field office for the work on the Shaeffer Breweries in Brooklyn at 647 Kent Avenue. His mailing address is 88 Horatio Street, New York City 14. D'Alton writes: "J. Kent Dirlam '39 was associated with me during the construction of the Sloan Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, which is in connection with the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York, but now he is on the construction of a warehouse for the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in Mineola, L. I. He has bought a house in Old Greenwich, Conn., and my wife and I spent a very pleasant week end with him, his wife Marie [Valck '39], and their young son."

'41 AB, '43 LLB—Ellis J. Freedman has been associated with the law firm of Gale, Bernays, Falk & Eisner, 40 Wall Street, New York City 5, since his discharge from the Army.

'41 AB; '41 AB—A son, Clark Craig Kimball, Jr., was born February 19 to C. Craig Kimball and the former Grace O'Dare '41, who live at 106 Homestead Road, Ithaca. The Kimballs also have a daughter, Carola Craig, one and a half years old. After

graduating from Law School in June, Kimball expects to practice law as a member of the legal division of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. He is the son of Henry J. Kimball '11, recently made an associate justice of the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court.

'42 BCE—Joseph L. Boyer, service engineer with Timber Structures, Inc., of Portland, Ore., New York City office, writes that he recently found an apartment at 8318 Sixty-third Avenue, Elmhurst, L. I., after "two years of searching" in the New York area. He also reports that he meets Classmates Albert T. Ghoreyeb, George W. Bouton, and Richard M. Gurnee once a month at Cornell Society of Engineers meetings.

'42 BS—Emmett W. Gilson leased the Harrington Hotel, Ocala, Fla., for ten years, with a ten-year option, January 1, from Georges C. St. Laurent '33. He sold the Wagner Hotel, Penn Yan, last June.

'42 BS—Lieutenant Gustave F. ★ Heuser, Jr., USN, and Mrs. Heuser of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, have a daughter, Karen Faye Heuser, born March 3. Grandfather of the baby is Professor Gustave F. Heuser '15, Poultry Husbandry. Lieutenant Heuser's address is J.B.U.S.M.C., APO 676, Care Postmaster, Miami, Fla.

'42 AB—Dr. and Mrs. Clement Geronemus (Berle Neuwirth) have a son, Robert Geronemus, born January 28. The baby's grandfather is Isaac Neuwirth '14 of 1160 Cromwell Avenue, Bronx, New York City 52.

'43 AB—Nina A. Fenson of 58 Jarvis Street, Binghamton, has been appointed Reunion chairman for the women of '43 Five-year Reunion in June. She is owner-manager of the Sun Travel Agency in Binghamton.

'43 BS—Simeon R. Gluckson is sales manager for the Sunrise Knitwear Co., 149 West Thirty-sixth Street, New York City. He recently moved to 64-25 H 186th Lane, Fresh Meadows, Flushing, L. I.

'43 BS in AE(ME); '44 BS; '40 ME —A son, Louis G. Helmick III, was born November 23 to Louis G. Helmick, Jr. and the former Janice Taylor '44. He joins a sister, Susan, three years old. The Helmicks have moved to 1214 Elk Street in Franklin, Pa., where Helmick has become associated with the Joy Manufacturing Co. They write that their former neighbors in Findlay, Ohio, William H. O'Brien '40 and Mrs. O'Brien, also have a son born that same day, Daniel Hosler O'Brien. O'Brien operates his own business, The Hancock Machine Co., and his address is 410 West Sandusky Street, Findlay, Ohio.

'43 AM—Loretta E. Klee, director of social studies in the Ithaca public schools and supervisor of student teaching in social studies at the University, was one of the speakers at a conference on "Education for International Understanding" at New York University February 21. Her address is 117 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca.

'43 AB—Dexter M. Kohn, now in his second year at Boston University law school, married Emily R. Haas of Washington, D. C., and a 1947 graduate of Goucher College, December 22. Their address is 83 Thornton Road, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.

'43 AB—Lawrence Lowenstein of 21 East Fortieth Street, New York City, married Marie Kraeler September 7. She graduated from Colby College, Waterville, Me., in 1946.

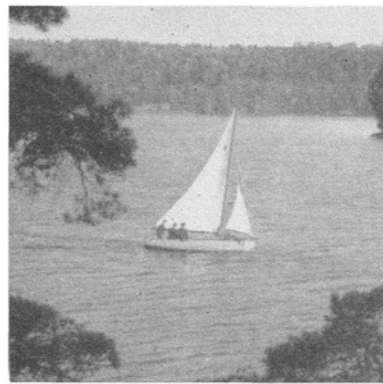
'43 BS—Leon Schwarzbaum of 2340 Valentine Avenue, New York City, is preparing a thesis on "Comparative Costs of Public Services in Low-Density Rental Residential Areas" for the degree of Master of Public Administration at New York University, where he has been taking evening courses. A landscape architect and site planner with the office of Leo A. Novick in New York, he is working at present on several public housing projects, including the site plans for the large Glen Oaks Village development being erected in Bellerose, L. I.

'43 AB; '44—Elizabeth A. Vose, daughter of Dr. Royden M. Vose '02, is engaged to Edward W. Melchen, '44 of Miami, Fla., a student in the School of Civil Engineering, who was an engineering officer with the 11th Airborne Division in Japan. Miss Vose lives at 111 East Seneca Street, Ithaca.



'43 BS in AE; '45, '44 BS—Wearers of the "C" shown above are Charles Everett Wiggin and his father, Blanton C. Wiggin of the Varsity soccer and hockey teams. Charles Everett is

April 1, 1948



CAMP OTTER

Summer Camp for Boys 7 to 17

38th Season

In its 37 years of continuous flourishing existence on its own small lake in Muskoka Region of Ontario, Camp Otter has demonstrated its integrity, wholesomeness, and great popularity with boys, so that each year more sons of Cornellians have enrolled. Last season there were sons of Cornell parents from all sections of our country and Cuba at Camp, and already many are enrolled for 1948.

With its staff now complete, including specialists in campercraft, woodcraft, water sports, nature lore, handicraft, etc., parents can be sure that their boy will not only have a most enjoyable summer outing but one of genuine development in camping skills. With its comprehensive program of recreational, educational, and personality moulding activities, carefully supervised by competent leaders, boys return to their homes better fitted for our modern life.

Camp Otter owns and operates its own farm. Resident physician.
Send for 1948 Booklet or colored movies — no obligation.

HOWARD B. ORTNER '19, Director 132 Louvaine Drive
KENMORE 17, N. Y.

Here is Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

Light Type, a.m. Eastern Std. Time Dark Type, p.m.

Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. ITHACA
10:55	11:10	11:05	6:24
10:25	10:40	10:12	10:19
11:50	12:05	11:00	7:31
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
16:25	19:35	10:10	1:01
7:38	10:30	8:30	11:37
6:30	9:25		
Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:07	8:30	8:34	8:50
y 11:51	7:45	7:49	8:05

§Sunday only

†Daily except Sunday

‡Monday only

§Daily except Monday

*New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 10:45 p.m. weekdays—May be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 a.m.

yIthaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 9:00 p.m.

Coaches, Parlor Cars, Sleeping Cars, Cafe-Lounge
Car and Dining Car Service

Lehigh Valley Railroad

For those who seek the finest

Haste has no part in producing this superb champagne. Slowly ... step by step ... it is brought to perfection. Ask for the finest ... Captured Flavor from the cellars of THE TAYLOR WINE COMPANY at ... Hammondsport, New York.

TAYLOR'S
NEW YORK STATE
Champagne

Why wait for
a Wedding?



It's smart to make
your dinner parties
champagne dinners—
with the sparkle and
graciousness that
Gold Seal gives.

A wine of great
distinction, *Gold Seal
Brut* helps make your
parties a success.
Easier to serve than
mixed drinks yet costs
about the same.

*Fermented in the bottle
—the only correct way.*



Gold Seal
NEW YORK STATE
Champagne

Write for our "Champagne Dinner" booklet
URBANA WINE COMPANY, INC., Hammondsport, N. Y.

The NESBETT FUND

INCORPORATED

Prospectus on request

Managers and Underwriters

JOHN G. NESBETT & CO.

INCORPORATED

Investment Managers

Telephone 25 Broad Street
HAnover 2-2893 New York 4, N.Y.

(John G. Nesbett '23)

RKO PATHE, INC.

625 Madison Ave. 333 N. Michigan Ave.
New York 22, N. Y. Chicago, Ill.

STUDIOS:

New York City Hollywood, Calif.

Producers of Motion Pictures

for

Business—Industry—Institutions

Training Merchandising
Labor Relations Education
Fund Raising Public Relations

"The Rooster Crows," our booklet on contract pictures will be sent at your request

PHILLIPS B. NICHOLS '23
Sales Manager

Give This Book To Friends

"The book OUR CORNELL is one of the most fascinating publications I have ever received. It was a brilliant idea to take the published writings of such people as Ken Roberts and Dana Burnet and put them into a single volume where everybody can enjoy them. My copy will probably have a circulation of about fifty people before it gets back to my bookshelf."—Charles L. Funnell '16

Cloth bound, beautifully illustrated

\$1 a copy, postpaid

Clip this ad, attach your gift list
and cards for enclosure, and send
with payment to

Cornell Alumni Association

18 East Avenue

Ithaca, N. Y.

one year old and his mother is the former **Erma Nightingale** '45. The Wiggins live at 136 Dickerman Road, Newton Highlands 61, Mass. Wiggin has been lubrication engineer for the Shell Oil Co. in Boston, Mass., for the last year and a half.

'43 DVM; '46, '45 AB—Dr. **Daniel T. Woolfe** and Mrs. Woolfe (**Ruth Magid**) '46 have a son, Lorin Stephen Woolfe, born December 22. They live at 1314 South Division Street in Peekskill, where Dr. Woolfe has a veterinary practice. Mrs. Woolfe is the sister of **Helen D. Magid** '48.

'44 BChemE—**A. Landon Baker, Jr.** and Jo Ann Gordon of Philadelphia, Pa., were married in September, and in November they moved into their home at 332 West Twenty-first Street, Edgemont Park, Chester, Pa.

'44, '46 BArch—**Samuel J. Caudill** is design coordinator for H. R. Lohrmann Co., general contractors, 308 Philtower Building, Tulsa, Okla. He formerly worked for Jan Ruhtenberg, Swedish architect and furniture designer in Colorado Springs, Colo. He lives at 1701 West Easton Street, Tulsa, Okla.

'44 BS—**Harry G. Chapin** '18 and Mrs. Chapin (**Helen Adams**) '17 of 6 Dickerson Street, Lyons, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara A. Chapin, to John Weeks of Lyons. The wedding is set for July 17. Miss Chapin is secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston, Mass.

'44 AB; '44 BS—**Richard S. Claasen**, son of the late professor **Peter W. Claasen, PhD** '18, Biology, is a graduate assistant in the physics department at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Mrs. Claasen (**Ruth Leonard**) '44, formerly on the McCall staff, is with Betty Crocker Testing Kitchens. Their address is 2848 Irving South, Minneapolis, Minn.

'44, '47 BCE; '43 AB—**William R. Hughes III** and Mrs. Hughes (**Virginia Farley**) '43 of Apartment 22A, Wynnewood Park Apartments, Wynnewood, Pa., have a daughter, Christine Farley Hughes, born August 19.

'44, '47 BS—**A. Louis Shor** is doing research in poultry diseases for Lederle Laboratories. Most of the work is at Pearl River. Shor has also done field work for Lederle in Delaware and Maryland. His address is Dators Crossing, Suffern.

'44 BEE—**Milton Stolaroff** has become a field engineer with Mu-Switch Division of the Chase-Shawmut Co. and has bought a home at 59 Fieldmere Street, Elmont, L. I.

'45—**Robert A. Anderson, Jr.** and Mrs. Anderson of 2225 Kamehameha

Avenue, Honolulu, T. H., have a son, Robert Alexander Anderson III, born February 28. Son of **R. Alexander Anderson '16**, Anderson is a salesman for American Factors, Ltd.

'45 MD—Grant of \$25,000 has been made to Albany Medical College by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation of New York City to support five years of basic research in neurology and psychiatry by Dr. **Frederick D. McCandless**, an instructor at the college, it was announced March 8. Albany Medical College was one of sixteen medical schools in the country to receive grants from the Foundation. Dr. McCandless joined the Albany staff in 1946 as an assistant in neurology and psychiatry. Since 1947 he has been an instructor in neurology and psychiatry and in anatomy.

'45 BS—**Helen A. Machata** was married December 19 to Donald G. Stout, a senior in mechanical engineering at Purdue University. After leaving Cornell, she went to the University of Wisconsin, where she studied under Dr. Perry W. Wilson on the "Fixation of Isotopic Nitrogen by Excised Nodules," receiving the MS in agricultural bacteriology in January, 1947. Since last June she has had a teaching appointment and a research fellowship under Dr. Heinrich Koffler at Purdue. At present, she is investigating the "Fatty Acid Metabolism of *P. chrysogenum*," the mold which is being used commercially to produce penicillin. Her address is Department of Biology, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

'45 AB—J. Ross MacDonald, husband of the former **Margaret Taylor**, has been named a Rhodes Scholar, and they will go to England next October. They live at 34 Westgate, Cambridge, Mass.

'45 AB—Mrs. Newton Miller (**Dorothy Sells**), who teaches elementary school in Mount Vernon, has just received a Master's degree in education at Columbia University. Her address in Mount Vernon is 45 Villa Street.

'45 BS—A daughter, Suzanne Audrey Kalbach, was born February 1 to Mrs. Harrison L. Kalbach (**Ann Shively**) of 606 North Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

'45, '47 BS—**Irwin Spear** is a teaching fellow in biology and studying for the PhD at Harvard. His address is The Biological Laboratories, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

'46 AB—**Elaine E. Carlin**, who has been at the Sorbonne, Paris, France, on a scholarship for a year's graduate study, wrote February 15 that she

Rogers Peet... Makers of Fine Clothes

*No charge
for Style!*

The style-authority of the modern Rogers Peet goes into every suit, topcoat and overcoat we make.

This authoritative smartness costs you nothing. Well-dressed men have always recognized the *value* they get in our kind of woollens and tailoring.

Perfect fitting is another experience you will enjoy here.

*Rogers Peet
Company*
Makers of Fine Clothes



In New York:
Fifth Avenue
at 41st Street

Thirteenth St.
at Broadway

Warren Street
at Broadway

And in Boston:
Tremont St.
at Bromfield St.

Cornell University SUMMER SESSION July 6-August 14, 1948



Graduate and Undergraduate study in Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, Industrial and Labor Relations, Hotel Administration.

*For Upperclassmen, Teachers,
and Graduate Students*

Write for Announcement

GETTING TOGETHER

When you "get together" with fellow alumni—when you have an important business luncheon engagement—when you simply want fine food in a pleasant atmosphere—meet at the new Cavalier Room at Hotel Syracuse.

Cavalier Room menus feature all the things men like best—the surroundings are distinctly masculine.

Breakfast for ladies and men,
from 7 to 10:30;

Luncheon, for men only, from
11:30 to 3 every weekday.

HOTEL SYRACUSE
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

OF CORNELL ALUMNI

NEW YORK CITY AND VICINITY

CELLUPLASTIC CORPORATION

Injection & Extrusion
Molders

Plastic Containers

50 AVENUE L, NEWARK 5, N. J.

Herman B. Lerner '17, President

Construction Service Company

Engineers & Constructors

Lincoln Boulevard, Bound Brook, N. J.

JOHN J. SENESY '36, President

PAUL W. VAN NEST '36, Vice President

William L. Crow Construction Co.

Established 1840

101 Park Avenue New York

JOHN W. ROSS, B. Arch. '19, Vice President

JOHN F. MATTERN, BCE '42, Engineer

The General Cellulose Co., Inc.

Converters and Distributors of Cellulose
Wadding and Absorbent Tissue Products

Garwood, New Jersey

D. C. TAGGART '16 - - Pres.-Treas.

Complete Food Service Equipment

Furniture and Furnishings
for Schools, Hotels,
Restaurants and Institutions

NATHAN STRAUS-DUPARQUET, INC.

33 East 17th Street New York 3, N. Y.
Boston • Chicago • Miami • New Haven
E. M. BRANDRISS '28

STANTON CO.—REALTORS

GEORGE H. STANTON '20

Real Estate and Insurance

MONTCLAIR and VICINITY

Church St., Montclair, N. J., Tel: 2-6000

The Tuller Construction Co.

J. D. TULLER, '09, President

BUILDINGS, BRIDGES,

DOCKS & FOUNDATIONS

WATER AND SEWAGE WORKS

A. J. Dillenbeck '11 C. P. Beyland '31

C. E. Wallace '27

95 MONMOUTH ST., RED BANK, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Creswell Iron Works

Manufacturers of
Architectural and Structural Iron & Steel
Grey Iron & Semi-Steel Castings
23rd & Cherry Sts., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Founded 1835

CREED FULTON, M.E. '09

Vice President

PHILIP A. DERHAM & ASSOCIATES

ROSEMONT, PA.

PLASTICS

DESIGN ENGINEERING
MODELS DEVELOPMENT

PHILIP A. DERHAM '19

ONE DEPENDABLE SOURCE

For ALL

YOUR MACHINERY NEEDS

New—Guaranteed Rebuilt

Power Plant
Equipment

Machine
Tools

Everything from a Pulley to a Powerhouse

THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.
PHILADELPHIA'S LARGEST MACHINERY DEALERS AND EXPORTERS

113 N. 3rd ST., PHILADELPHIA 6, PA.

Frank L. O'Brien, Jr., M. E., '31

BALTIMORE, MD.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES

Engineers

Ezra B. Whitman '01
Stewart F. Robertson
Roy H. Ritter '30

Gustav J. Requardt '09
A. Russell Vollmer '27
Theodore W. Hacker '17

1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.

KENOSHA, WIS.

MACWHYTE COMPANY

Manufacturer of Wire and Wire Rope, Braided Wire,
Rope Sling, Aircraft Tie Rods, Strand and Cord

Literature furnished on request

JESSEL S. WHYTE, M.E. '13 PRES. & GEN. MGR.

R. B. WHYTE, M.E. '13

Vice President in Charge of Operations

Your Card Here

will be regularly read by
8,500 CORNELLIANs

Write for Special Rate

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Ithaca

New York

planned to return to the United States in March. She has traveled in France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Holland, and England.

'46, '48 AB—Paul M. Grimes is police and general assignment reporter with The Beaumont Enterprise, morning daily in Beaumont, Tex. His address in Beaumont is 589 North Pearl.

'46, '45 AB—A daughter, Gail Kathrin Levy, was born September 24 to Dr. and Mrs. A. Evans (Kathrin Levy) of Shell Lake, Wis. Dr. Evans has a veterinary practice in Shell Lake.

'46 AB—Elizabeth S. Lytle of 456 Riverside Drive, New York City, is a correspondent with Prentice-Hall, publishers.

'46 BS—Mary H. Weber, daughter of Theodore G. Weber '10, is engaged to John V. Ruth of Drexel Hill, Pa. Since October she has been test kitchen director for Country Gentleman magazine; lives at 5539 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'47 BS—Joan H. Bird was married June 17 in Gorham, Me., to Frank Vaitones, who graduated from Gorham Teachers' College and attended Midshipmen's School at the University. Vaitones is a teacher in Rockland, Me., High School and Mrs. Vaitones does private tutoring. They live at 469 Main Street, Rockland, Me.

'47 AB—Richard B. Brown is studying at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and his address until June is 5143 Margaret Morrison Street, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

'47, '46 BS—Mrs. Joan Dillenberg Linden of 17 Harvard Street, Worcester, Mass., is a second-year student at Boston University school of social work, where she expects to receive the MS in June; and has a field placement as a psychiatric case worker at the Worcester State Hospital. She was married to Leo Linden, who is vice-president of a pharmaceutical company in Worcester, May 17.

'47 AB—Yetta Haber was married December 21 in New York City to Hyman Farber. I. Shirley Choper '47 was maid of honor and Sylvia Kianoff '47 and Doris Zolenge '47 were bridesmaids. Mrs. Farber is science librarian and Farber is studying for his Master's in journalism at Northwestern University. They live at 618½ Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

'47 AB—Harriet Willis of 1158 Fifth Avenue, New York City, is attending the School of Merchants and Bankers in New York.

'47—**Henrietta Pantel** was married to **Edward M. Cramer '50**, now a student in the Law School, September 7. Cramer attended Midshipmen's School at the University and after his discharge from the Navy entered Columbia, graduating in 1947. The Cramers live at 105 North Aurora Street in Ithaca.

'47 AB—**Mary E. Rauer** of 81 Seaman Avenue, New York City, enrolled in the Katherine Gibbs School in New York this year.

'47 BS—**Vivian M. Ruckle**, formerly co-director of the West Side Settlement House in Ithaca, is working for her father at Ruckle Pontiac Co., Inc., Yonkers, "while waiting for an opening in the field of social work."

'47 BS; '47 AB—**Mrs. Peggy Schiffman Marcus** is graduate assistant in Child Development and Family Relationships, and her husband, **George Marcus '47**, is a student in the Law School. They live at 909 North Cayuga Street, Ithaca.

'47 AB—**Luciana M. Silvani** is a graduate student at Teachers College, Columbia University, and expects to receive her AM in curriculum and teaching this June. Her address is 2525 Morris Avenue, New York City.

'47 BS; '47 BS in EE—**H. Elaine Tompkins** and **Walter W. Merkel, Jr. '47** were married January 17 in Sage Chapel. Their address is 264 Ohio Street, Johnstown, Pa. Merkel is relay engineer for Pennsylvania Electric Co.

'47 BCE—**Louis R. Tyler** of 3831 Berry Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa., is in Saudi Arabia with the Arabian American Oil Co. He will not be back for two years.

'47 BS—**Mrs. Robert A. Lungen (Arlene Winard)** of Mountaindale, has a daughter, Louise Donna Lungen, born November 2 in Monticello.

'48 AB—**Frank McArthur**, recently of the Varsity baseball team, reported to the Sioux City Baseball Club's spring training camp in Sanford, Fla., March 14. Sioux City is in the Class A Western League and is a member of the New York Giant farm system. McArthur's address is 22425 Cherry Hill Road, Dearborn, Mich.

'48 AB—**Traude Rheinheimer** is a circuit layout clerk in the engineering department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in New York. He lives at 8409 Talbot Street, Kew Gardens 15.

Necrology

Ruth Van Deman, assistant publications editor in the College of Agriculture from 1914-19 and head of the information division of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the US Department of Agriculture from its founding in 1923 until her recent retirement, died March 6, 1948, in Baltimore, Md. A past vice-president of the Women's National Press Club, she was co-author of many Government food bulletins and pamphlets and during the last fourteen years made weekly broadcasts on the national "Farm and Home Hour."

'91 BL—**Irving Boyd Easton** of 405 East Forty-second Street, New York City, in January, 1948. For many years he had a wholesale lumber business in New York City. Alpha Delta Phi.

'93 AB—**Charles Perrine**, December 11, 1947, in Claremont, Cal., where he lived at 555 West Seventh Street. He was principal of various public schools in New York City until 1926, except for one year, 1919-20, when he was professor of commerce at the American University of Beirut in Beirut, Syria. From 1926-36, he was a professor at Berea College, Berea, Ky. Brothers, the late LeRoy L. Perrine '00, H. Ivey Perrine '07, and Irving Perrine '07.

'94 ME—**Herbert Vanderbeek**, February 8, 1948, at his home in Pomfret, Conn. From 1909-34, he was chief of research engineering for Timken Roller Bearing Co. Kappa Alpha.

'96 BS—**Richard Franchot** of 322 Buffalo Avenue, Niagara Falls, November 27, 1947, in Washington, D. C. He was a patent attorney. Sigma Chi.

'97 ME(EE)—**Benjamin Kent Hough**, January 15, 1948, at his home, 10 Monmouth Court, Brookline, Mass. A mechanical engineer, he was for many years New England representative of various equipment manufacturers. Professor Benjamin K. Hough, Jr., Civil Engineering, is his son.

'99 BS, '03 MD—**Dr. Frederick Everett** of Nicolville, March 6, 1948, in Watertown. He practiced medicine in Springfield, Mass., for thirty-six years.

'01—**George Stuart Laing**, president of the West India Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey from 1935 until he retired in 1939, March 6, 1948. He lived on Rock Ridge Avenue, Greenwich Conn. Laing had been a vice-president and governor of the American Chamber of Commerce of Argentina and a director of the American Chamber of Commerce of Santiago, Chile. In World War I, he served in France as a first lieutenant in Field Artillery; in World War II, he was a Red Cross executive overseas. Son, John S. Laing '45. Sigma Phi.

'03—**James Batson Lindsay**, president of Lindsay Bros. Co., Minneapolis farm supplies manufacturers, February 1, 1948, at his home, 2635 Newton Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn.

'03—**Dr. Davis John McCague**, February 22, 1948, in Fairfield, Conn. Before his retirement he practiced medicine in New York City.

'03—**Harold Edward True**, December 17, 1947, in Rochester, where he lived at

Cornell Club of New York

107 East
Forty-eighth Street
New York, N. Y.

BARR & LANE, INC. BUILDERS

New York
Ithaca Boston

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange
15 Broad Street New York

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Jansen Noyes '10 Stanton Griffis '10
L. M. Blancke '15 Willard I. Emerson '19
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39 Nixon Griffis '40

BRANCH OFFICES
Albany, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia
Pittsburgh, Trenton, Washington

Eastman, Dillon & Co.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Investment Securities
DONALD C. BLANKE '20
Representative
15 BROAD STREET NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

Branch Offices
Philadelphia Los Angeles Chicago
Reading Easton Paterson Hartford

CORNELL HOSTS WELCOME YOU

NEW YORK CITY

YOUR CORNELL HOST IN NEW YORK

1200 rooms with bath from \$2.50

*John Paul Stack, '24
Gen. Mgr.*

Henry Hudson HOTEL

57th Street
Just West of 8'way
New York

HOTEL LATHAM

28TH ST. at 5TH AVE. - NEW YORK CITY

400 ROOMS - FIREPROOF

SPECIAL ATTENTION FOR CORNELLIANS

J. Wilson '19, Owner

PENNSYLVANIA

POCONO MANOR INN

POCONO MANOR, PENNA.

155 miles south of Ithaca directly enroute to
Philadelphia or New York (100 miles)

Superb Food—Excellent accommodations—
all sporting facilities

Bob Trier, Jr. '32, General Manager

Stevens House, Lancaster, Pa.

Mabel S. Alexander '41 Manager

Director, American Hotels Corporation

ALWAYS A HEARTY WELCOME
AT

The Keystone Hotel

Wood St. and Blvd. of the Allies

PITTSBURGH, PENN.

THOMAS C. DEVEAU '27, GEN. MGR.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Cleves Cafeteria

1715 G Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C.

CARMEN M. JOHNSON '22 - Manager

ROGER SMITH HOTEL

WASHINGTON, D. C.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE-AT 18 STREET, N.W.

Located in the Heart of Government Activity
Preferred by Cornell Men

A. B. MERRICK '30, GENERAL MANAGER

S. C. Livingstone, Stanford '30, Res. Mgr.

NEW YORK STATE

SHERWOOD INN

SKANEATELES

Only 42 Miles from Ithaca

CHET COATS '33, Owner

SHERATON HOTEL

BUFFALO, N. Y.

WRIGHT GIBSON '42

General Manager

NEW ENGLAND

Stop at the . . .

HOTEL ELTON

WATERBURY, CONN.

"A New England Landmark"

Bud Jennings '25, Proprietor

CENTRAL STATES

TOPS IN TOLEDO HOTEL HILLCREST

EDWARD D. RAMAGE '31
GENERAL MANAGER

Your St. Louis Host...

SHERATON HOTEL

Formerly Coronado Hotel

LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING

ROBERT B. STOCKING '27

General Manager

FLORIDA

- VISIT BEAUTIFUL ●
- PALM BEACH ●
- LEON & EDDIE'S ●
- LEON ENKEN JR. '40 ●

Stouffer's

WELCOME YOU IN THESE CITIES

Cleveland

Detroit

Minneapolis

New York

Pittsburgh

Chicago

Philadelphia

114 Electric Avenue. He had been with Eastman Kodak Co. Sigma Chi.

'10—Ralph Pettibone Crane, October 4, 1947, in Austin, Minn., where he operated a building material firm. His address in Austin was 312 East Bridge Street. Alpha Delta Phi.

'16 AB—Frank H. Lowenfels of 65 Brewster Road, Scarsdale, September 17, 1947.

'16 BS—Edmund Tripp Slinkard, January 20, 1948, at his home, 922 South Washington Street, Alexandria, Va. During the war, he was in the rubber division of the War Production Board and afterwards he became a reviewer in the excess tax division of the Internal Revenue Department. He was formerly an officer of Aetna Rubber Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'16 AB—George May Stevens, March 10, 1948, at his home, 85 Jefferson Avenue, Maplewood, N.J. Son of the late Stoddard M. Stevens '85 and brother of Stoddard M. Stevens, Jr. '14, he was an advertising executive with National Distillers Co., New York City. Psi Upsilon.

'16 ME—Henry Wood Wiley, manager of Holiday magazine since July, 1945, February 25, 1948, at his home at Panmure Avenue and Buck Road, Haverford, Pa. He joined Curtis Publishing Co. in 1919 after serving in World War I as a first lieutenant in the Field Artillery. Three years later, he established his own business, but returned to Curtis in 1929 and shortly became assistant advertising director. Wiley was a member of the ALUMNI News advisory board. Kappa Alpha.

'22—Edwin Jacob Linnewerth of 6806 Park Avenue, Guttenberg, N.J., February 26, 1948. He had been with the American Brass Co., New York City.

'27 PhD—Lloyd Raymond Watson, apiarist and professor emeritus of chemistry at Alfred University, February 26, 1948, at his home in Alfred. Formerly State apiarist in Connecticut and Texas and assistant apiculturist for the US Bureau of Entomology, Watson began about 1922 intensive research to develop new and improved types of honey bees under fellowships of the August Heckscher Foundation, the American Philosophical Society, the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1936 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. He developed a technique to control mating of the queen bee, permitting the creation of improved strains of bees.

'35 AB—Robert Martin Cook, January 20, 1948, in Geneva, where he was a partner in the law firm of Cook & Cook and lived at 616 South Main Street. Secretary of the Ontario County Bar Association, he had been acting city judge of Geneva, attorney for Sampson Naval Base when it began operations at Kendaia, and attorney for the Geneva draft board during the war. Theta Delta Chi.

'44—Second Lieutenant Carl Joseph ★ Kleinhof, Army Air Forces, missing in action since April 16, 1945, is presumed dead. A former student in Hotel Administration, he was an observer on a B-29 bomber which left Guam on a bombardment mission to Kawasaki, Japan, that day. His brother, B. A. Kleinhof, lives at 428 West Wharton Road, Glenside, Pa.

'47—Herbert Elbridge Gale, student in Civil Engineering, 1943-44, in May, 1947. His home was at 775 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Center, Mass.



**DON'T
MISS
IT!**

6 PAGES

OF STORY AND PICTURES

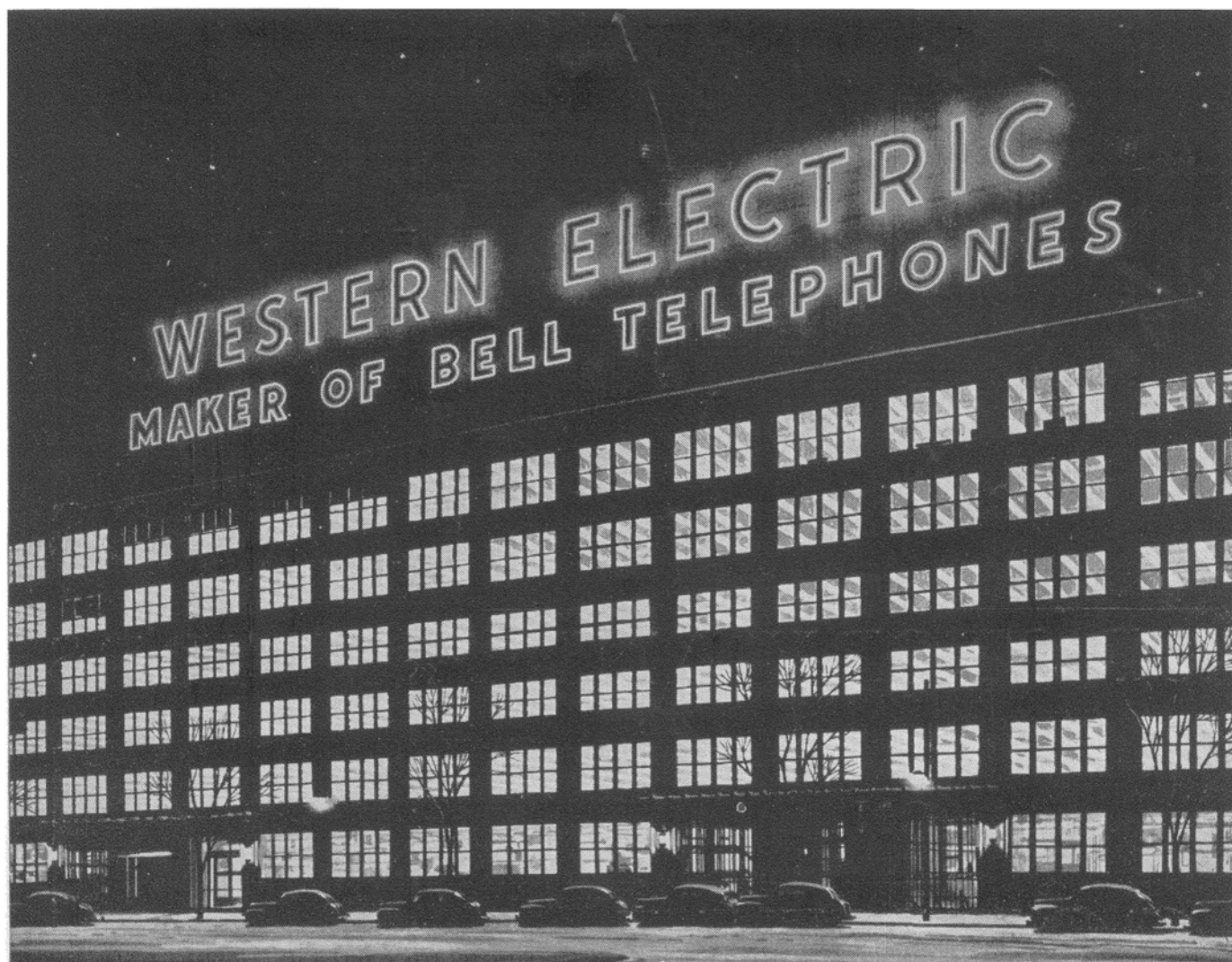
ON

**CORNELL
UNIVERSITY**



IN THE APRIL ISSUE OF

Cosmopolitan



What's back of that name... for YOU?

Back of the name Western Electric are 130,000 men and women who help make your Bell Telephone service the *world's best*—at the *lowest* possible cost.

Where are they? What do they do?

They're in factories in 18 cities, making vast amounts of telephone equipment designed by their teammates at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

They're all over the map, buying all kinds of Bell System supplies from other manufacturers.

They're at 29 distributing houses, filling orders from Bell Telephone companies for apparatus and supplies.

More than 31,000 of them are in mobile crews installing intricate central office switchboards and equipment.

In doing this huge job—one of the most complex in industry—Western Electric people are contributing daily to the efficiency and economy of your Bell Telephone service.

MANUFACTURER...

of 43,000 varieties of telephone apparatus.



PURCHASER...

of supplies of all kinds for telephone companies.



DISTRIBUTOR...

of telephone apparatus and supplies.



INSTALLER...

of telephone central office equipment.



Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL



SYSTEM SINCE 1882