

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



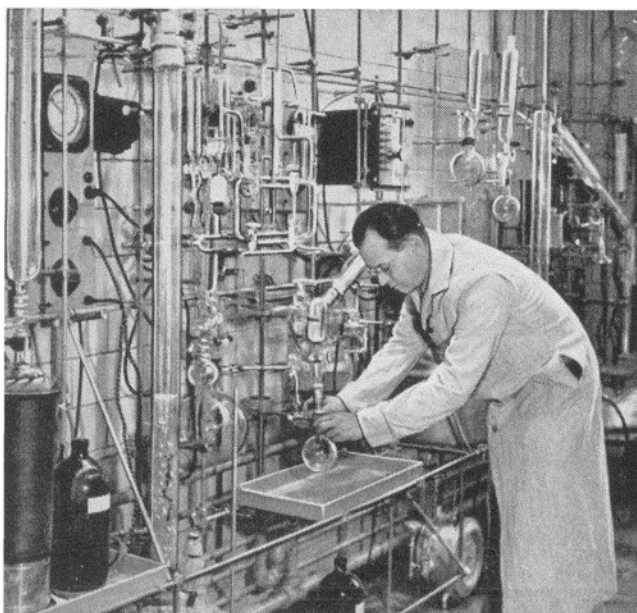
NEW FLAGS FLY FROM HIGHEST TOWER OF EDMUND EZRA DAY HALL

These Great Laboratory

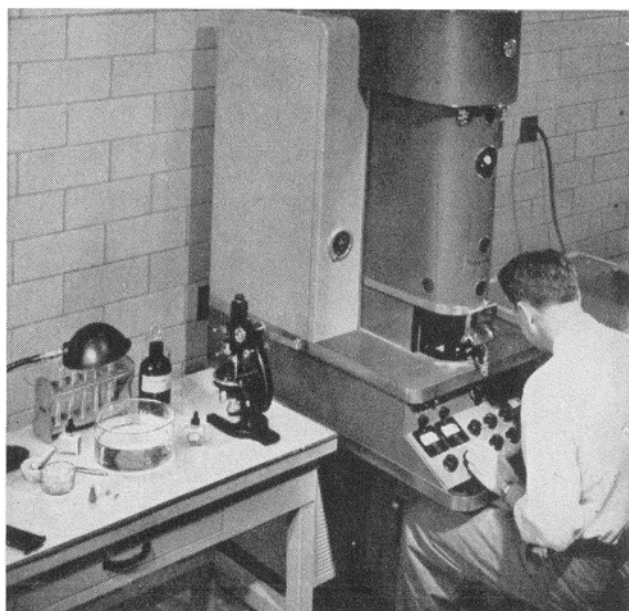


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If you have an idea of this sort—or in the general area of petroleum products or applications—you are invited to

submit it to the Sinclair Research Laboratories. In your own interest, each idea must first be protected by a patent application or a patent.

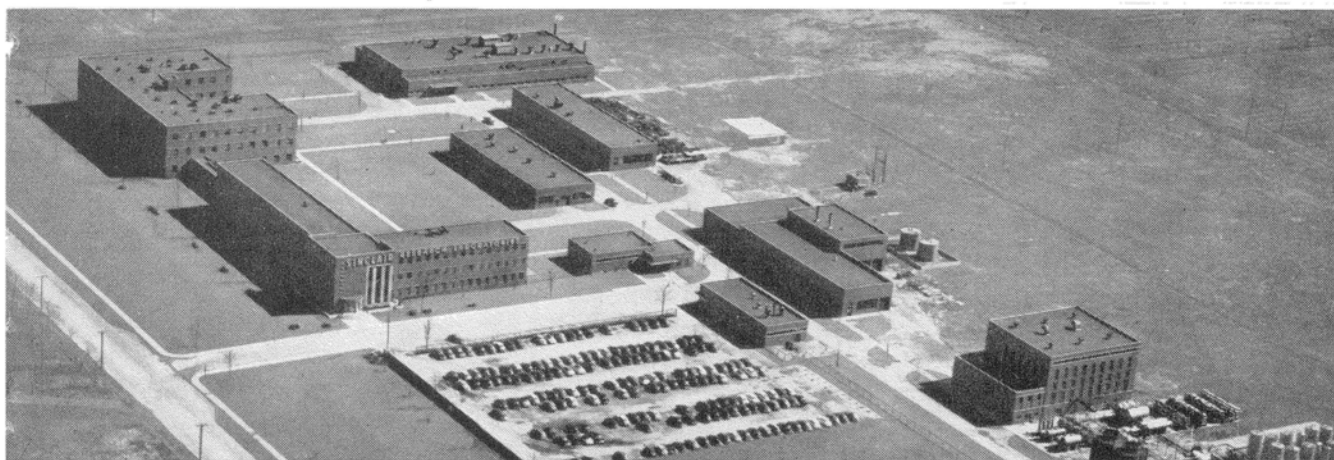
The inventor's idea remains his own property

If the laboratories select your idea, they will make a very simple arrangement with you: In return for the laboratories' work, Sinclair will receive the privilege of using the idea for its own companies, free from royalties.

This agreement in no way hinders the inventor from selling his idea to any of the hundreds of other oil companies for whatever he can get. Sinclair has no control over the inventor's sale of his idea to others, and has no participation in any of the inventor's profits.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE: Instructions are contained in an Inventor's Booklet available on request. Write to: W. M. Flowers, Executive Vice-President, Sinclair Research Laboratories, Inc., 600 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.

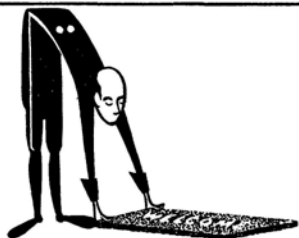
IMPORTANT: *Please do not send in any ideas until you have sent for and received the instructions.*



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Under the Sinclair Plan, the available capacity of these great laboratories is being turned over to work on the promising ideas of independent inventors everywhere.

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I finally decided that the *one* field that offered me these big objectives was life insurance. Life insurance protects businesses as well as families . . . it often means the difference between financial security, and financial tragedy.

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James W. Kennedy

If *you* would like more information about a career in which your individual ability and industry—and nothing else—determine your income, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.

• • •

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And you will be pleasantly surprised to find that the rates for many New England Mutual policies are *lower today* than they were 20 years ago!

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Russell L. Solomon, '14,
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Robert B. Edwards, CLU, '19,
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Donald E. Leith, '20, New York

Archie N. Lawson, '21,
Indianapolis

Charles A. Laiblin, '24,
Canton, Ohio

Harold S. Brown, '27, Ithaca

S. Robert Sientz, '30, New York

Rodney Bliss, Jr., '34,
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William J. Ackerman, '40,
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.
H. A. STEVENSON '19, Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44
MARY ANN DOUTRICH '51

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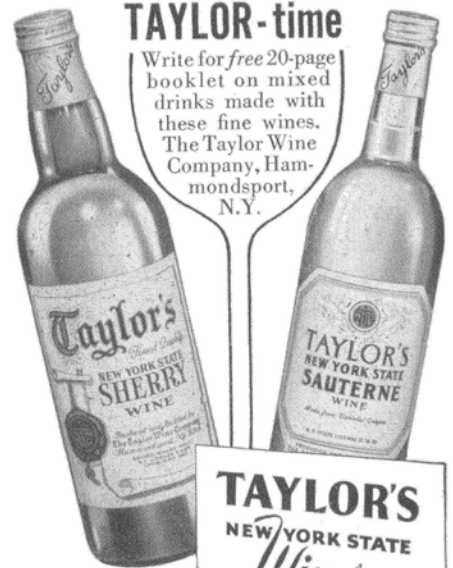
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NATIONAL ENSIGN and the flag of the University fly on clear days from twin thirty-foot staffs above the East Avenue entrance to Edmund Ezra Day Hall. The American flag replaces one given to the University by Clarence F. Morse '14 in memory of his father, the late Everett F. Morse '84. Cover picture was taken by Sol Goldberg, Photo Science.



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Nominate Five Candidates For Election of Two Trustees

BALLOTS for election of two Alumni Trustees of the University are being mailed by the University Treasurer to some 50,000 degree-holders. Trustees elected will take office next July 1 for five-year terms, succeeding Matthew Carey '15 and Ruth F. Irish '22. Five candidates are named: Miss Irish for re-election and Harold F. Bache '16, Newton C. Farr '09, Edwin T. Gibson '08, and Leslie R. Severinghaus '21. Each was duly nominated by ten or more degree-holders, the nominations filed with the Treasurer by April 1, as provided by the University Charter.

Marked ballots must be received by the Treasurer by noon, June 2, to be counted. Result of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Ithaca during Class Reunions, June 7. Election requires that a candidate receive at least one-third of the total votes cast. Degree-holders who do not receive the official ballot may obtain it by writing the University Treasurer.

Alumni Committee Screens Prospects

The four candidates presented for first election were selected by the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, from names suggested by many officers of Cornell Clubs and other alumni organizations. This committee, composed of representatives of all alumni organizations, has functioned since 1943, "to foster election of Alumni Trustees who would represent all alumni interests and be best qualified to serve the University," and to "establish procedures for informing voters of the qualifications of all candidates, to eliminate election campaigns." Since its inception, the committee has conceived its function to be the encouragement of new candidates, so it has not considered those Alumni Trustees who may be candidates for re-election. The work of the committee and its endorsement of candidates are explained by this year's chairman, William M. Vanneman '31, in a folder accompanying the ballots. He writes:

"As indicated below, this is truly *your* Committee. It is a standing committee of the Cornell Alumni Association made

up of members appointed by each of the several alumni organizations. These members have a duty to represent the various bodies from which they come; not as 'special pleaders' for members of their own group, but to reflect the views of their group on the problems facing Cornell and who are best qualified to help solve them.

Consider New Candidates

"Since its inception, the Committee's mission has been to bring to the attention of the alumni 'new' names. Alumni serving on the Board have already been brought to the attention of their fellows and their fitness to serve is a matter of record.

"In the discharge of its duty, it has been your Committee's policy to inquire into the opinions of the present members of the Board as to the types of training and experience needed by the Board. It is your Committee's practice to review and evaluate these comments critically in terms of their own knowledge and experience. Your Committee then solicits the suggestion of candidates from all alumni activities. The current year's suggestions, the suggestions from prior years, suggestions of Committee members themselves, are then all studied, sifted, sorted, and weighed, to the ultimate end that the best combination of personal characteristics, training, and experience be made available.

"As a result of this year's work, your Committee selected four potential candidates who best fitted the requirements and who were available for nomination. An asterisk (*) follows their names on the enclosed listing.

Degree-Holders Nominate

"The Committee is a committee *on* nominations. It is *not* a nominating committee. Therefore, as required by the University Charter, all candidates standing for election have been nominated and sponsored by ten or more degree-holding alumni.

"It is now up to the degree-holding alumni to select the two of these candidates who in their collective opinion can best serve Cornell for the next five years. Consider, decide, and *vote!*"

Chairman Vanneman represents the Alumni Fund Council in the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations. Its other present members and their alumni organizations are Halsey B. Knapp '12, Agriculture Alumni Association; Robert B. Lea '15, Society of Engineers; Dr. John E. Sutton, Jr. '15, Medical College Alumni Association; R. Harris Cobb '16, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs; Frank B. Ingersoll '17, Law Association; H. Cushman Ballou '20, Association of Class Secretaries; Dr. Preston A. Wade '22, Alumni Trustees; Irvin L. Scott '23, Architecture Alumni Association; Frederick C. Wood '24, Alumni Association directors; Mrs. John Vandervort (Helen Bull) '26, Home Economics Alumnae Association; Dr. George H. Hopson '28, Veterinary Alumni Association; Marjory A. Rice '29, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; and Henry B. Williams '30, Society of Hotelmen.

President Wade Urges All to Vote

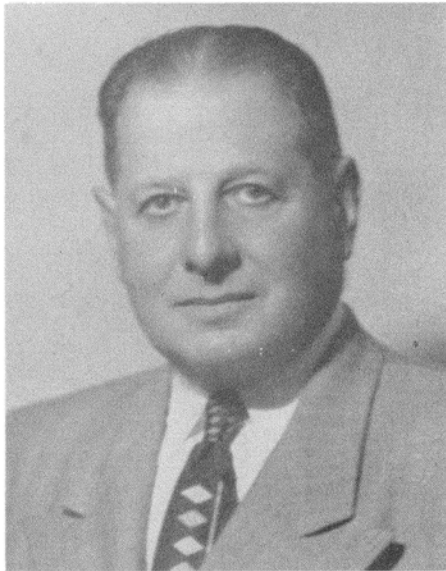
President Harry V. Wade '26 of the Cornell Alumni Association urges all voters to exercise their right of suffrage in the following message on the folder accompanying the ballots:

"On the inside pages appear pictures and short biographies of loyal, interested, and able Cornellians. They have signified their willingness to contribute of their time and money to the guidance of the University and the advancement of its interests. The least that we can do is to take the trouble to vote for them. Which two you vote for makes no difference, in my opinion. Cornell will win, whoever is elected. If you don't happen to know any of them, forget it; they may not know you! Vote for any two; you can't lose. The important thing, fellow alumnus, is to vote!

"We have been observing cracks in the foundation of our democracy. Imbedded into this foundation is the right of suffrage. If this right is not exercised, it withers and decays. Institutions such as Cornell form the training schools for an active and virile nation. If you and I aren't enough interested to cast a ballot to elect Trustees of an institution like Cornell, then we should turn back our degrees, fold our mortar boards into our robes, and call it quits. Cornell means more than that to you and to me. Let's show our interest in the institution by voting. Do it immediately! The polls close at an early date."

This year's Alumni Trustee candidates are:

Harold L. Bache '16



Bache has been active in raising money for the University for more than twenty years. He was elected to the executive committee of the Alumni Fund Council in 1939 when the Fund organization was changed from the Cornellian Council; two years later, became vice-president of the Alumni Fund Council and served three years; and was president for two terms, from 1948-50. He was a member of the administrative group of the Greater Cornell Committee and is on the administrative board of the present University Council and the Class of '16 Memorial Fund committee. He was a member of the temporary committee on Alumni Trustee nominations before it was permanently organized as a standing committee of the Alumni Association in 1942, and was vice-chairman of the committee for several years. In 1945, he was chairman of the Alumni Association committee on World War II service records.

Bache is senior partner of the Wall Street investment brokerage firm of Bache & Co., having joined the predecessor firm of J. S. Bache & Co. in 1914. He was an organizer of the New York Commodity Exchange and New York Produce Exchange and has served as a governor of these and numerous other merchandise exchanges and clearing houses and of the Association of New York Stock Exchange Firms. Last July, he was elected a director of the Japanese trading firm, Daiichi Bussan Kaisha, Ltd., successor to Mitsui & Co., Ltd.

He is chairman of the second-century development program raising \$350,000 for The Gunnery school in Washington, Conn.; chairman of Hawthorne-Cedar Knolls School; a trustee of the Jewish Federation; director of Madison Square Boys' Club; and has been active in the

Big Brother movement since 1914, serving as treasurer of the International Big Brother and Big Sister Federation and as chairman of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish Joint Big Brother Committee.

Bache entered Civil Engineering from The Gunnery in 1912, transferred to Arts & Sciences as a Sophomore, and left the University in 1914. He attended Officers Training Camp at Plattsburgh in 1917, was commissioned an Infantry officer, served in France as a captain in the 77th Division, and remained in the Reserve until 1928. In 1940 he joined the 17th Regiment, New York State Guard, and became a lieutenant colonel; has been a member of the First Army Civilian Advisory Board since 1947.

He lives at 812 Park Avenue, New York City, and at Twin Spruce Farm, Washington, Conn. Frank S. Bache '13 is his brother.

Sponsors of his candidacy say of him: "Bache has given generously of his time and ability in the service of Cornell. He has shown a devotion to his Alma Mater and a willingness to work in her behalf that is rare among the most loyal Cornellians. His character, judgment, and leadership qualify him eminently. His election would bring to the Board a man of broad vision, constructive imagination, and tireless energy."

Newton C. Farr '09



Farr is a senior partner of Farr & Co., Chicago, Ill., real estate and consulting firm. He is a trustee of Illinois Institute of Technology and chairman of the real estate committee, real estate adviser to University of Illinois, trustee and former president of Faulkner School for Girls, and president of the board of trustees of Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., from which he received the honorary LL.D. He has been president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, YMCA of Chicago, Civic Federation, and was secretary of the Committee on Public

Expenditures, 1931-36, and chairman of the Chicago Recovery Administration, 1933-36. He was president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and of the Better Business Bureau in 1932; president of the Illinois Chapter, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, 1937; president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, 1940; and president of the Urban Land Institute, 1945-47. From 1943-46, he was State chairman of the USO. He is a trustee of Edith Rockefeller McCormick Trust, a director of Chicago Title & Trust Co., and treasurer of Anderson Hotel Co.

Farr was elected a director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation in 1928 and was general chairman of the Alumni Corporation convention in Chicago in 1938. He served also as a director of the Cornell Alumni Association from 1939-47 and was vice-president of the Association. He was a member of the Association's temporary committee on Alumni Trustee nominations and became the first chairman of the standing committee authorized in 1942, heading it until 1945. He is a past-president of the Cornell Club of Chicago; was regional chairman for the Greater Cornell Fund campaign; has been treasurer of the Chicago chapter, Cornell Society of Engineers; and is Alumni Fund representative for the Class of '09. He has established an endowment fund of \$60,000 for a Newton C. Farr Fellowship for study of American institutions and history, in conjunction with the John L. Senior Professorship at the University.

A native of Chicago, Farr entered Civil Engineering in 1905 from Lawrenceville School and received the CE in 1909. He was a member of the Banjo and Mandolin Clubs and Rod and Bob and was managing editor of the Civil Engineer; is a member of the Savage Club and Delta Phi. He was a second lieutenant in the Army Air Service from 1917-19, serving in England.

His sponsors say of him: "With the ever-increasing importance of real estate and finance in the administration of a large University, Farr's wide experience in such matters should be of tremendous value to the Board. By reason of his many trusteeships and directorships, particularly with other schools and universities, his ability and integrity have been recognized already. A man with such talents and obvious interest in his Alma Mater qualify him as an outstanding candidate."

Edwin T. Gibson '08

Gibson retired as executive vice-president of General Foods last January 1, after forty years as an executive in the food industry. He continues as a consultant to General Foods, is chairman of a new committee of the University Council organized to enlist support for the University from business and indus-

trial corporations, and next June will take office as associate director of the American Assembly sponsored by Columbia University.

After three years of law practice in New York City, he entered the food business in 1912 in the legal department of National Biscuit Co. From 1916-26, with an interlude of war service as a major of Ordnance with the AEF in France, he was with American Sugar Refining Co., first as assistant to the president, then as secretary of the company. For four years, he was president of Brooklyn Cooperage Co.; then for two years, executive vice-president of Empire Bond & Mortgage Corp. In 1933, he became president of Frosted Foods Corp.; six years later was made vice-president of General Foods in charge of Birds Eye-Snyder and General Seafoods and of purchasing; and was appointed executive vice-president of General Foods in 1947. Last year, he was in Washington as deputy administrator of the Defense Production Administration and in May became acting administrator. He served also as American member and chairman of the International Materials Conference.

Gibson was a member of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund committee for the University in 1919-20 and served two terms, 1947-49, as president of the Cornell Club of New York.



He entered the Law School in 1904 from Boys High School, Brooklyn, and received the LLB in 1907. He was half-back on the Varsity football team for three years; was in the Masque and Book and Bowl; is a member of the Savage Club, Quill and Dagger, Phi Delta Phi, and Phi Kappa Psi.

He and Mrs. Gibson live in Bronxville. Their son is Edwin C. Gibson '53.

Gibson's sponsors say of him: "Gibson is an eminently successful business man with an enviable reputation as an administrator. His recognition by educa-

tion and government attest to his ability and knowledge of diverse subjects. Such a man is needed on the Board of Trustees of a great University whose problems have become so complex and vitally important to the protection of our American way of life."

Ruth F. Irish '22



Miss Irish has been an Alumni Trustee of the University since 1947; for five years a member of the Board committee on buildings and grounds and of the College of Home Economics Council. For two years, she was a member of the board of governors of Willard Straight Hall; since 1949 has been a member of Council for the School of Nursing; and is a member of the administrative board of the University Council.

With Union Dime Savings Bank of New York City since 1927, Miss Irish is director of the service department, responsible for promoting customer relations. She is also chairman of the Bank's "suggestion committee," edits *The Teller* published by the Bank, has served on the "job evaluation committee" and edited an employees' handbook. Recently, she organized a consumers' "workshop" on inflation at the Bank in cooperation with the League of Women Voters.

She served for two years, 1940-42, as president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York and in 1942 was elected a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. She was a member of a special committee of the Alumni Association appointed in 1943 to study alumni placement and job counselling and became a member of the standing committee on alumni placement when it was organized the next year. She was elected president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs in 1944 for two years and for a second term in 1946; had been chairman of a Campus conference on fields of work for women sponsored by the Federation in 1942, and was a member of the Federation committee to select the

Assistant Alumni Secretary of the University in 1943.

Miss Irish entered Agriculture in 1918 from Auburn High School and received the BS in 1922. She was elected to Mortar Board and Sedowa; is a member of Alpha Phi. Her sisters are Mrs. Lloyd E. Moore (Helen Irish) '16, Mrs. Amos W. Hodgkiss (Marian Irish) '20, and Mrs. Richard O. Hartley (Frances Irish) '25.

She is a past president of the Savings Bank Women of the Metropolitan area and chairman of publicity for the Middle Atlantic Division, Association of Bank Women; has been president of women's activities of St. George's Episcopal Church in New York and is vice-president of the Parish Council; is a member of Blue Hill Troupe of players and associate member of the University Glee Club of New York.

Her sponsors say: "Ruth Irish is one of Cornell's most devoted alumni. Her business experience in the fields of public relations and personnel, brought to bear on the complex and difficult problems of the Trustee committee on buildings and grounds in the operation of dormitories and other Cornell buildings, is a sound reason for re-electing her to a second term as Alumni Trustee."

Leslie R. Severinghaus '21



Severinghaus has been a teacher and school administrator for thirty years. At the Haverford School, Haverford, Pa., since 1929, he has been headmaster there since 1942. He is president of the Headmasters Association of Philadelphia, member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Private Academic Schools, representative to the College Entrance Examination Board from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and member of the educational records bureau, Independent Schools Advisory Committee.

He entered Arts & Sciences in 1917

from Wheeling, W.V., High School, and from September, 1918, to February, 1919, was in the Naval SATC unit at the University, receiving the AB in September, 1922. He was a member of the Sage Chapel Choir and Musical Clubs and on the editorial board of the *Era*; is a member of Theta Xi.

After graduation, he was five years in China as teacher of English and head of the department in Peking Union Medical College of the Rockefeller Foundation, then spent a year at Columbia University, receiving the MA in 1928. The next year, he was head of the English department at Providence, R.I., Country Day School, and went to the Haverford School in 1929 as head of the English department. He is advisory counsel to the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vt., and has traveled extensively over the world with student groups of that organization and independently. University of Pennsylvania awarded him the honorary MA in 1945.

In 1945, he was appointed to a special committee of the Alumni Association to study "all phases of admissions affecting Cornell legacies," and he is a member of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs secondary schools committee.

Severinghaus is a trustee of the Haverford Community Center, vice-president of the Main Line YMCA and of International House in Philadelphia, and a member of the China Institute, New York City. His daughter is Mrs. David H. Dingle (Elizabeth Severinghaus) '50.

Sponsors of Severinghaus as a candidate for Alumni Trustee say: "The 'raw materials' for Cornell's educational plant are the 'products' of the secondary schools of the country. It is important that Cornell have on its Board representation of this phase of the educational process. His experience as both a teacher and an administrator in the secondary schools should enable him to make a significant contribution to the over-all planning of the Board."

Give Alonzo Cornell Papers

PAPERS of Alonzo B. Cornell, eldest son of Ezra Cornell, Founder of the University, have been given to the Regional History Collection of the Library by his grandson, University Trustee William B. Cornell '07, and Mrs. Cornell of Montclair, N.J.

The collection's 281 items include letters, clippings, notes, and leaflets relating chiefly to Alonzo Cornell's political activities. He was chairman of the Republican New York State central committee from 1870-78 and Governor of New York from 1880-82. Of particular value to scholars are materials about the State committee and the 1871 State convention; a draft of one letter discusses

the need for reorganizing the State committee and methods of accomplishing it.

The papers reveal his admiration for Roscoe Conkling, leader of the Republican State machine, and his hatred of Thomas C. Platt, another leading politician later known as "the easy boss." They include the draft of a letter he wrote in 1891 exposing fraud and corruption in the party and blaming Platt's "evil genius" for every Republican disaster since 1881. Another, to President Harrison in 1892, warned of Platt's "treachery."

Boston Pops Concert

CORNELL CLUB of New England, Cornell Women's Club of Boston, Mass., and Boston alumni clubs of Princeton, Yale, Brown, and Pennsylvania are uniting to sponsor a Sunday night concert, May 25, in Symphony Hall in Boston, for the benefit of their scholarship funds. The program will feature the Boston Pops Orchestra, with Arthur Fiedler conducting. John E. Slater, Jr. '43 was active in organizing the "Ivy League" affair, which 1,200 people are expected to attend.

Cornell Day Nears

MOST ELABORATE of the exhibits arranged at the University for Cornell Day will be the annual Engineers' Day put on by students in the Schools of Mechanical, Civil, Electrical, and Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering and Engineering Physics. In the various Engineering College buildings, Friday evening, April 25, visitors will see experiments with lightning, operation of an electron microscope and the University cyclotron, demonstrations by the Radio Ham Club, and experiments with liquid helium at temperatures near absolute zero. Steam turbines, automobile-engine tests, model water-treatment plants, and industrial distillation columns and crystalizers will be in operation with student demonstrators.

Some 300 boys who are juniors in secondary schools will be brought to the University by alumni "chauffeurs" from thirty or more Cornell Clubs, to be house guests of fraternities for the week end. Besides Engineers' Day, the boys will have opportunity Friday night to talk with representatives and ask questions about the Colleges of their interests and they will attend classes and see exhibits Saturday morning, April 26. Student guides will take them on tours of the University and they will be guests at Saturday afternoon athletic events, including a Freshman baseball game and Varsity lacrosse. Willard Straight Hall will sponsor an open house and Saturday night entertainment in the Ivy Room.

Alumni "chauffeurs" from the Clubs

will be guests at Saturday luncheon with members of the University Board of Trustees meeting here that day, at a five o'clock reception for the Trustees at the Statler Club, and for an alumni smoker in the Statler Rathskeller Saturday evening. Sunday morning, alumni will have brunch with their boys at the Statler Club before starting the drive home.

To Give ROTC Prizes

COLONEL GEORGE S. SMITH Awards for military students at the University have been established through a \$500 gift from an anonymous donor. Colonel Smith is Commandant of the University Army ROTC detachment.

The fund will be used over a three-year period to provide cash awards and citations for the outstanding first-year students in each of the five advanced Army ROTC courses. Competitions will be open to ROTC men who are designated "Distinguished Military Students" on the basis of academic and military grades, leadership capabilities, and extracurricular activity, with final selection based on records in ROTC summer camp.

Colonel Smith succeeded Brigadier General Ralph Hospital in command of the University Army ROTC detachment in February, 1951, after an assignment in Washington as chief of the Intelligence division of the Army General Staff. A graduate of West Point in 1923, he has American, British, Italian, and Brazilian decorations for overseas service during World War II.

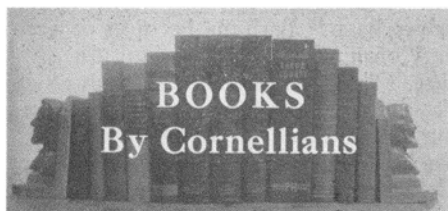
Press Book Gets Award

FIRST ANNUAL Goldsmith Award of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists went to the author of one of the books that will comprise the reports of a research program being carried on at the University on the impact on civil liberties of current governmental practices intended to insure internal security and the control of subversive conduct. Written by Professor Walter Gellhorn of Columbia University, Security, Loyalty and Science was considered by the judges of the award, established in memory of the late H. H. Goldsmith, who was co-editor of the Bulletin, to be the "best contribution to the clarification of relations between science and politics." The book has received widespread attention and was the subject of a feature article in *Look* magazine.

The civil liberties project is financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and is directed by Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government. The eight volumes that make up the reports are being published by Cornell University Press, with Professor Cushman as editor. Already published besides the Goldsmith

Award book are *Loyalty and Legislative Action: A Survey of Activity by the New York State Legislature, 1919-49*, by Lawrence Chamberlain; *Un-American Activities in the State of Washington: The Work of the Canwell Committee*, by Vern Countryman; and *The Tenney Committee: Legislative Investigation of Subversive Activities in California*, by Edward L. Barrett. To appear later this year are another book by Professor Gellhorn, *State and Local Programs for the Control of Subversive Activities*; *The President's Loyalty Program*, by Eleanor Bontecou; *The House Committee on Un-American Activities*, by Robert K. Carr; and a summary volume on the whole series to be written by Professor Cushman.

Professor Cushman described the research program and plans in the *ALUMNI NEWS* of October 1, 1950, under the title, "The 'Subversive Activities' Account."



Sports in The Times

THE GREATEST SPORT STORIES from the New York Times. Edited by Allison Danzig '21 and Peter Brandwein. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York City. 1951. xxxi + 680 pages, illustrated. \$4.95.

This is a compilation of the stories of the great athletic contests and sporting events of the past century, just as they came hot from the press box and were fed to the machines without substantial change. From them, old men can recover the original thrills that were theirs when Fitzsimmons knocked out Corbett at Carson City in 1897 and when an unknown youth named Francis Ouimet won the American Open from Ray and Vardon in 1913.

For the Cornell partisan, there's the Saratoga Regatta of 1875 to stir him once more, and the day that Eddie Kaw ran wild in the mud of Franklin Field in 1921. Here small boys who are starting scrapbooks can shut their eyes and hear the crack of Babe Ruth's sixtieth homer; see the flash of Ty Cobb's spikes as he slides into second base.

And not the least comforting of the discoveries that can be made from this notable volume is that when such artists as John Kieran, Elmer Davis, Arthur Daley, Harry Cross, Allison Danzig, and Robert F. Kelley reported athletic contests, they always found, and still find, crisp idiomatic English prose sufficient to their need, without resort to the usual jargon of the sports page.—R.B.

Now In My Time!

Remeyn Perry

CAPTAIN JARVIS didn't move his boat-livery out to the Renwick pier until May. But at this time of year, students could rent a double-scutt skiff for twenty-five cents an hour at the Captain's shop and boatyard down where Cascadilla Creek joins the Inlet. And it was a memorable experience to explore mysterious lagoons in the spring, when the Inlet still followed a winding course through the marshes before it was straightened out and deepened to become part of the Barge Canal system. The spring came early along the Inlet, and you could nose around and watch the wild ducks until it was time for the crews to go out, followed by Mr. Courtney in one launch and John Hoyle in the other.

Captain Jarvis was a boat-builder by trade, and a noteworthy English craftsman. In the cold months, his shop turned out sailboats and skiffs on order; when work was slack, he built and repaired them for his own livery, which he maintained at the Renwick pier from May to cold weather.

The Lake level in the turn of the century must have been much higher than it is now. What has become the Old Airport and the Municipal Golf Course was then a romantic and menacing swamp, threaded by small channels and screened by reeds and aquatic vegetations. It was known to be a haven for waterfowl and reputed to contain a hidden population of dubious characters "wanted" for this or that transgression. When a student explored its recesses, he felt better when he had an able-bodied companion, and both took pains to get out into the open waters of the Inlet before twilight. City policemen and deputy sheriffs with warrants in hand and arrests to make never bothered to enter the marshes. It was pleasanter for everyone to wait until the defendant came to town for supplies on Saturday night and, having obtained his supplies, could be dragged to strong lodgings in an unconscious condition.

But the same major engineering which removed the marshes, the wild ducks and the squatters also wiped out the Renwick pier and Captain Jarvis's boat-livery. The water is little

more than waist deep now out where the end of the wharf used to be and the steamboats tied up for the night.

That doesn't mean, however, that sail and the soft click of casual oarlocks have departed from the Lake or the Inlet. When the weather warms up, there'll be a fleet of little sailboats moored in the Fall Creek estuary near what was once the Cascadilla boathouse, and all summer there'll be a notable armada of mixed vessels at the Yacht Club just this side of Glenwood. The Inlet and its tributaries are lined with private boathouses and there are doubtless more craft along our coasts than there were in *my* time; but if any place remains where a student for a modest fee can rent a boat on a spring afternoon or a June night, your reporter doesn't know about it.

All this we count as loss. True, the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club owns a considerable fleet, but where can the casual undergraduate navigator rent a vessel and put to sea for twenty-five cents an hour?

We don't suppose the current crop of students misses them the least bit: Captain Jarvis, Renwick pier, the wild ducks, the wanted men in the marshes, and the two-bit voyages into unknown seas! Never heard of them, no doubt! Perhaps, too, they're building up another and different set of romantic memories to sustain them in their old age: attempts to break the recognized record to Elmira in a stock car, or breath-taking trips to Aurora in a speedboat that touches the water only now and then.

Each to his own time and his own memories! "Hot rods" and wave-skiing speedboats doubtless have their points, but I'm glad my deep-sea and waterfront recollections of Ithaca stem from the era of Captain Jarvis, Renwick pier, and the men in the marshes, when speed on the water was acquired only from the winds of Heaven or a small burst of human effort applied to the short end of a pair of oars. We didn't do it often. Twenty-five cents was a quarter of a dollar and no mean sum in the consulship of William McKinley, even when split two ways. But the little voyages came frequently enough through four springs to engrave their pictures on a life-long memory. Nice things to remember happened along the Inlet and on the Lake front in the Captain Jarvis period!

INTELLIGENCE

Emerson Hinchliff '14

I MUST CONFESS to having made a bad mistake. I hadn't seen Florida for close to fifty years and my wife never had, so we took off February 14 for all points South. Having sent the basketball team off to a 6-0 start in Ivy play, I thought it safe to leave. Call it coincidence if you will: they lost four of the remaining six games and finished third instead of first! We missed a lot of other interesting (and less distressing) happenings on the Hill, too. On top of it, we ran into days and days of rain in Florida, both had bad colds and also found that March 15 was too early to start back to catch spring in Hendersonville and Asheville, N.C., and Tazewell, Va., where we visited friends. Anyway, we salvaged a moderate tan, largely the result of one perfectly gorgeous day at the home of a Classmate, on Treasure Island, a few miles south of Sarasota; saw a lot of friends, made some new ones, drove 3735 miles, and got back home just after spring vacation had started.

* * *

Oldest alumnus we saw was George H. Stickney '96, the "Grand Old Man of the electric lamp industry," at Look Up Daytona Beach. Youngest Alumni dated back to 1943. In between came quite a batch, mostly Classmates, though we also had a delightful few hours with "Davy" Hoy's widow, in St. Petersburg, and called on Dean Emeritus Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, and his wife in Asheville. A side trip to Havana gave me a chance to limber up my Spanish tongue a little, have an after-taste of Carnival in their enthusiastic celebration of the first Sunday in Lent, and to visit with Manuel F. Galdo '11, president of the Cornell Club of Cuba. Batista staged his revolution a few days later, but, in spite of scurrilous insinuations on the part of "friends" in Ithaca, I had nothing to do with it!

While naming names, I might mention B. W. (Bert) Hendrickson '14 of Bradenton, an ex-Brooklynite. He still spends a good many weeks or months a year in the North on legal work, but has become the most ardent Floridian one could well imagine. Three or four years ago, he resuscitated a moribund hospital drive, collected the money (it's a million and a quarter project), and the building is now up as regards the outside frame. He could hardly wait to take us down to see it and meet the superintendent of construction; they even had the flag fly-

Library Gets Tarkington Originals

COLLECTION of Booth Tarkington first editions and related material has come to the University Library as a gift from University Trustee Nicholas H. Noyes '06 and Mrs. Noyes of Indianapolis, Ind. More than 400 items, most of them preserved in crushed red leather slip-cases, were acquired by the donors from Earle J. Bernheimer of Beverly Hills, Cal.

First editions of every novel and play of the Indiana author who created Penrod and won Pulitzer Prizes for his *Alice Adams* and *The Magnificent Andersons* are included in the collection. Also in it are part of Tarkington's manuscript for *Penrod* and *Sam*, with corrections covering the pencilled pages; revised galley proofs of several other works; the original typed manuscripts of two of his

plays, "Your Humble Servant" and "Aromatic Aaron Burr;" contributions to McClure's and other magazines and writings he did for the *Nassau Literary Magazine* while a student at Princeton.

Describing the gift as "a notable source of research in American literature," Director Stephen A. McCarthy of the University Library says that the Tarkington material can become the "keystone" of an extended collection of the works of American men of letters, for which the Library hopes to add first editions, letters and manuscripts, and associated items dealing with the work of significant native writers.

Last year, Mrs. Noyes gave to the University the Nicholas H. Noyes Collection of Historical Americana in honor of her husband.

ing in my honor! It's the Veterans Memorial Hospital and will be a great credit to his adopted city. Bert is not merely using his Law School training, but also that gained in the Glee Club, Savage Club, and Masque; the previous week end he had appeared in a minstrel show, using largely an Ithaca routine. He attributes his wife's restored health to Florida; she was Blanche Moyer '13 back when we both took French under Professor Guerlac.

* * *

Readers of a scholastic gazette such as this might be interested in hearing of a few of the campuses we Roll Call looked over en route, collecting campuses being a hobby of mine. We were ensorcelled (I picked up that word when

I looked in the dictionary to check that en route is written in two words; it means enchanted and reminds me of a Josephine Baker song) by Duke and the University of Virginia; impressed by North Carolina; attracted by Washington & Lee and the University of Florida; and intrigued by Miami and the University of Southern Florida at Lakeland, with its Frank Lloyd Wright buildings and covered walks, set among scores or hundreds of orange trees.

These were particularly impressive. Plenty of others were pleasant and no doubt exercise a nostalgic charm on their own alumni. Rollins College, in Winter Park, is one of the best examples, followed not too closely by Stetson at Deland, and Tampa. The women's colleges were consistently attractive: Hood, at Frederick, Md., where the trolley tracks leave the street, follow the driveway, and have a stop right at the front door; Roanoke at Salem, Va.; Wilson and Penn Hall at Chambersburg, Pa. Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, is a handsome place, the girls' dor-

mitory being colloquially known as the "skirt barn," perhaps because of general proximity to the agriculture division. Miami has a delicate touch along these lines, the women's dormitories being surrounded by gentle little fences. Carlisle, Pa., boasts dignified Dickinson College and Carlisle Barracks, former home of the Carlisle Indians. Two military colleges, the Citadel, at Charleston, S.C., and VMI, at Lexington, Va., were curiously alike in the impression they left of uniforms and bastions.

* * *

Duke University, with its Collegiate Gothic buildings in the parklike setting of its huge new campus and Return with its old campus right in the Call at center of Durham giving a Duke pleasant link to the past, was the institution we saw most thoroughly. Very thoroughly, in fact, because we repaid a call that their alumni secretary, Charles Dukes, had just made at our Alumni Office and were personally given the ten-dollar tour of the campus by his charming assistants, the Misses Corbin and Garrard. We even had a sample of organ music in the handsome, non-denominational chapel which dominates the scene, and were lunched by Ted Minah, Hotel '32, in one of the seven campus dining rooms he (according to outside testimony) very ably administers. We were struck by the number of undergraduates our alumni friends knew, aided by the fact that their office is right in the student union; the name of my fraternity popped up and they immediately produced two brothers, and we met in the hall unassuming Dick Groat, the basketball star. The buildings are Gothic, except for engineering and physics. The athletic facilities are reasonably close. The medical college and hospital back up to the science buildings and have a parking area

so enormous that they have numbered rows. The campus must be lovely in April, with all kinds of flowering bushes and trees. The japonica and January jasmine (looked like forsythia) were out already in February.

They told us that visitors from the North come by in streams in the spring. Incidentally, Duke is relatively young as regards alumni. Up to 1924, when it became a university and Trinity College became its school of liberal arts, it had only had 3000 alumni; now it has become a national institution as regards student distribution.

* * *

Chapel Hill, with arch-rival North Carolina, is only a dozen or so miles away and will soon be linked with Durham by a fine super-highway now under construction. Its campus is also very attractive. For one thing, it has more age layers in its buildings than Duke. If it hadn't been pouring and if we had a cicerone, it might well have equalled Duke in our estimation.

Charlottesville and the University of Virginia did come up to Duke. With the Lawn (I saw the room in which my fraternity was founded in America), the Ranges, and the Thomas Jefferson touch in setting and architecture literally oozing history and tradition, we enjoyed seeing it. I am told that "Davy" Hoy much preferred Washington & Lee, over in Lexington; they really showed the Cornell baseball team a good time on spring trips, whereas Virginia is reputed once to have high-hatted both him and the nine.

With this historic footnote of my own, I leave you.

Bristol "Savages"

SAVAGE CLUB members will be interested to know of a similar organization in Bristol, England, as reported by Daniel A. Nesbitt '51, who was entertained there with his shipmates of the USS Ellison. He wrote to his father, John G. Nesbitt '23, who is a member of the Savage Club of Ithaca:

"The Bristol Savages are almost as exclusive as the Ithaca Savages; there is a twenty-year waiting list. Their home is the Red Lodge, one of the oldest buildings in Bristol. Most of the building is a relic and only used to show. The great hall on the second floor is supposed to be where Cromwell signed a treaty with the Cavaliers after the capture of Bristol. The large 'Wigwam' where the Savages meet every Wednesday for seven months of the year was built by the Savages in recent years.

"The organization is primarily artistic; the members gathering for two hours before the meeting to paint on

some assigned subject. The meeting itself I imagine is much like those of the Ithaca Savages, with various people being called upon to perform. Beer and 'spirits' are served and all members act like Savages throughout the proceedings, bellowing out with noise and comments. Afterwards, a large group gathers around the piano and various people take turns leading the singing. A rotund, pompous-looking Canon of the Church of England was the best song-leader of the evening.

"The club, I later found out, is very highly esteemed in Bristol. The Lord Mayor is a very active member. They wear in their lapels during the meeting an American buffalo nickel with the Indian showing."

School to Study Hospitals

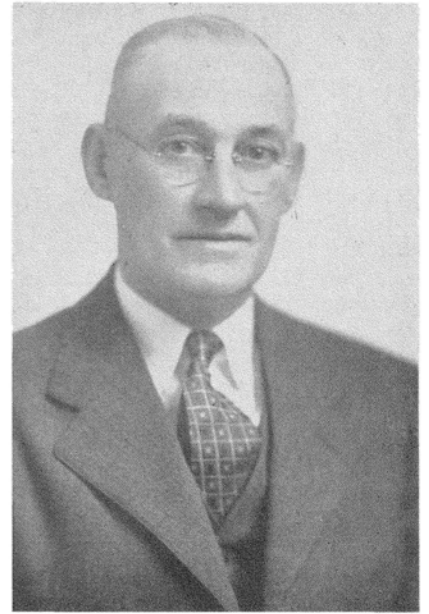
HUMAN RELATIONS problems within hospitals will be studied intensively during the next two years in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. An American Hospital Association grant of \$50,000 is financing the project, started recently under the direction of Dr. Temple Burling, professor of Human Relations in the School, assisted by Research Associates Edith Lentz and Robert Wilson.

Members of the School staff have been conducting similar studies of human relations problems in two Central New York hospitals over the last two years. The new study will be an investigation in a group of probably one large hospital and several small hospitals, selected in cooperation with the American Hospital Association. The researchers will study relationships between professional and non-professional workers in hospitals, their motivations, problems, and strains; the supervisory systems within hospitals; and problems of communication between hospital departments and within the hospital hierarchy.

An advisory commission, headed by Dean Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, of the School, and composed of representatives of hospitals, the nursing and medical professions, and the public, will help in carrying out the study. Among the fifteen members are Dr. Burling; Dr. Norman S. Moore '23, head of the Department of Clinical & Preventive Medicine; Professor Earl Brooks, Industrial & Labor Relations; Leslie D. Clute '13, president of the board of trustees of Arnot Ogden Hospital, Elmira; Dr. Everett W. Jones '29, vice-president of Modern Hospital Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.; and Earl G. Planty, PhD '41, executive counselor at Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.

The Concert Band presented a day of performances in high schools of Danville, Wayland, and Hammondsport, March 14.

Leo Sullivan Dies



R. LEO SULLIVAN (above) division passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in Ithaca, died suddenly, March 31.

He was known to hundreds of Cornellians as "Sully;" had arranged the trips of athletic teams and the Glee Club and often travelled with them after he succeeded the late Frank "Lehigh" Wingert as travelling passenger agent of the road in 1930, and for years has greeted his many alumni friends at the railroad desk in Barton Hall during Class Reunions. Born on Linden Avenue in Ithaca, he went to work for the railroad in 1908 and began selling tickets in 1912, going into the ticket office on State Street in 1924. He had been division passenger agent since March 1, 1948. He was an honorary member of Red Key.

One of his three sons is Robert J. Sullivan '41 of Dryden. Mrs. Sullivan lives at 115 Ithaca Road.

Widowers Alumni Children

SEVENTEEN MEMBERS of the Cornell Widow board for 1952-53 are children of Cornellians. In this group are the co-editors, David M. Kopko '53 and James R. Bullard '53, and the co-business managers, Harlowe D. Hardinge '53 and John H. Depew '53. Kopko is the son of Joseph Kopko '23; Bullard, of Thomas K. Bullard '22; Hardinge, of Harlowe T. Hardinge '16; and Depew, of the late Richard H. Depew '13.

Other board members with Cornell parents are Allison C. Danzig '54, son of Allison Danzig '21; Howard A. Kline '54, son of Emil Kline '20; Catherine A. MacDonald '54, daughter of John W. MacDonald '25 and Mrs. MacDonald (Mary Brown) '25; Glenn K. Man-

acher '54, son of Alfred T. Manacher '27; John H. Murphy '53, son of Charles R. Murphy '07; Lester C. Pancoast '53, son of Russell T. Pancoast '22 and Mrs. Pancoast (Katherine French) '22; Charles E. Pope II '53, son of C. Carver Pope '26 and grandson of the late Charles E. Pope '92; William V. M. Steele '54, son of Varian Steele '24 and Mrs. Steele (Alice Mitchell) '19; Jean A. Van Kleeck '53, daughter of John R. Van Kleeck '12; Weston F. Weidner '53, son of Paul G. Weidner '02; Nathaniel C. Williams '55, son of Coleman S. Williams '26 and grandson of the late Roger H. Williams '95; Charles D. Williamson '53, son of Charles D. Williamson '21; and Karen L. Wylie '54, step-daughter of Mrs. Philip Wylie (Fredericka Ballard) '30.

The recent business manager, William B. Kerr '52, is the son of William T. Kerr '19.

Westerners Elect

CORNELL CLUB of Western Washington, which meets in Seattle, has elected Thomas D. Kelley '31 president for this year. H. Donald Bliss '42 is vice-president; Donald W. Exner '28, secretary; and Robert W. Whitney '42, treasurer.

New Sun Board Takes Over

CORNELL DAILY SUN resumed publication March 31, after spring recess, with a new staff headed by Robert W. Beyers '53 of Hartford, Conn., as editor-in-chief. Beyers has been assistant managing editor; he is a Sociology student in Arts & Sciences, member of Sigma Chi, and was on the Sophomore Class Council.

Following Sun tradition, the new board outlined their policies in an editorial, "A Newspaper & Its Community." "Because its primary purpose is the acquisition of complete and accurate news, the newspaper almost inevitably sets itself apart as an interest within the community. In seeking to present these facts objectively, a newspaper can never completely identify itself with those particular groups and individuals whose actions are news. On occasion, the acquisition and publication of certain information may even seem contrary to the interest of the whole community, yet the exercise of this prerogative must remain with a newspaper if it is to distinguish itself from a controlled organ of information or a mere publicity sheet." In the exercise of the prerogatives of news evaluation and editorial comment, "the newspaper may seek to influence the action of individuals within its community, but this influence is limited by the boundaries of news interest in the first case and logical persuasion in the second. . . ."

Heads of the Sun news and editorial staff for 1952-53 are Winfield F. Hock, Jr. '53 of Ridgewood, N.J., managing editor; Bruce D. Maxfield '53 of Ithaca, associate editor; Stuart H. Loory '54 of Dover, N.J., assistant managing editor; Ellen R. Shapiro '54 of Glens Falls, women's editor; Michael W. Milmoie '53, son of Wheeler Milmoie '17 of Canastota, sports editor; and Jack A. Veerman '53 of Forest Hills, photography editor.

Monte H. Morgan '53 of Waterbury, Conn., is business manager; with James G. Zimmer '53, son of James H. Zimmer '26 and Mrs. Zimmer (Orpha Spicer) '27 of Newton Highlands, Mass., advertising manager; Peggy Lou Binenkorb '53, daughter of Aaron L. Binenkorb '25 of Middletown, women's advertising manager; and Philip Severin, Jr. '53, son of Philip Severin '17 of Larchmont, circulation manager.



Low-temperature Lab Set Up—Professor Herbert F. Newhall, PhD '42, Physics (standing), head of the new low-temperature laboratory for research near "absolute zero" which was recently set up in Rockefeller annex behind Rockefeller Hall, and Technician John Gilvey draw liquid helium from a Collins helium cryostat, chief apparatus in the laboratory. The new laboratory will offer another avenue for experiments in the direction of a better understanding of the basic laws of matter. Besides the Department of Physics, the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, Departments of Chemistry and Engineering Physics, and other divisions will have access to the facilities. Liquefied helium gives temperatures about 452 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, only eight degrees away from the theoretically - unattainable absolute zero. When matter is exposed to such extreme cold, its molecules almost stop moving. This "slowdown" permits scientific measurements not possible at ordinary temperatures. Some of the phenomena the Cornell scientists plan to study are the electronic properties of insulators at extremely low temperatures. Experiments already under way include the "growing" of pure single crystals of important materials. *Goldberg, Photo Science*



Fifty Years Ago

April, 1902 — During the past three weeks, men and horses have repaired the damage done to Percy Field by the flood. The damage was unusually large and the expense of repairing it proportionately large. Fall Creek, which had made a new six-foot channel for itself through the field, was forced back into its natural course . . . Oscar F. Williams '69 has an article in the current Independent, entitled "An Imperial Dicker." In it he advocates a system of exchange by which the United States shall get rid of the Philippines and other outlying possessions and in return obtain complete control of the American continent. . . . Wall & Son ad in the ALUMNI NEWS: "Alumni want shoes that are more conservative than what they wore when in College. Our style 643 is French Calf (the most expensive and best wearing leather tanned). Has high Foreign Heel and Drop Toe, which makes shoe look two sizes shorter than regular. The most extreme of the quiet ones."

Thirty Years Ago

April, 1922 — A wireless telephone equipment was a feature of one of the special trains furnished for vacation-bound students. Conversations were conducted between passengers on the moving train and stations within a radius of twenty miles. The Ithaca Journal-News established its claim to being the first newspaper to "receive the spoken word from a moving train and to answer back to the train by radio." The receiving apparatus with its amplifier enabled indulgence in dancing by music coming from the broadcasting stations, and one of the better known student orchestras en route to fill an engagement in New York churned up the New Jersey air with waves of jazz . . . The new baseball field on the Hill opens with the Colgate game. Davy Hoy is to throw out the first ball . . . The Cornell Law Quarterly board has elected Elbert P. Tuttle '18 of Ithaca editor-in-chief and Arthur H. Dean '19 of Ithaca managing editor.

Twenty Years Ago

April, 1932 — President Hoover led the field of Republican and Democratic candidates in a Presidential primary poll conducted by The Sun, April 20. Hoover received 769 votes. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York received 472 votes to head the Democratic list . . . Marie Powers '24, contralto, recently presented a program of songs at the Town Hall in New York.



School Has Current Documents

By LEONE W. ECKERT, Industrial & Labor Relations

"WHAT MATERIALS on conference leadership can you send to help us in organizing an educational program in our plant?"

"I'm writing a supervisory training manual. Do you have copies of manuals of other companies which I might borrow?"

"How many professional engineering unions are there?"

"We're negotiating a new contract. May we borrow copies of contracts in our industry?"

"Can you help us write a constitution for our union?"

"I need material for my term paper on the history of the Amalgamated."

Personnel administrators, union officers and members, and the general public as well as students and Faculty find the answers to these and many similar questions in the files of the Labor-Management Documentation Center of the Industrial & Labor Relations School Library. The Center was set up on an experimental basis three years ago to provide the Faculty and students with current materials in the field of industrial and labor relations. We also hoped that as the collection grew it would become a valuable source of research material similar to the Commons Library at the University of Wisconsin. As the Center developed, it soon became evident that it could also serve as a clearing-house for the exchange of information and experience for persons in industry, government, and labor.

The Center is housed in an alcove off the main reading room of the Industrial & Labor Relations Library in the Quonset Hut on Sage Green. Here you may find publications from unions, companies, governmental agencies, university industrial relations centers, and many other groups. The pamphlets are organized in separate files, depending upon the source of the material.

The Company File contains pamphlets which explain the personnel policies, procedures, and services of a specific company; that is, supervisory handbooks, pension plans, suggestion systems, and many others. By far the most popular items in the Company File are the manuals on training and conference leadership. The Company File is limited to material which relates to a company's personnel program rather than its production or marketing problems, since there are several business libraries in existence whose efforts it would be pointless to duplicate.

The Union File is made up of conference proceedings, constitutions, edu-

cational leaflets, histories, health and welfare plans, reports of officers, and other publications of unions. We also receive 400 current union newspapers and journals. There are approximately 2,000 collective bargaining agreements between companies and unions which are selected to represent a cross-section of all industries, unions, sizes of plants, and geographic areas. As these agreements are renegotiated, new copies are placed in the file to keep us up-to-date on the developments in collective bargaining.

The Information File contains general material from all these and many other sources, written upon specific subjects which have bearings on industrial relations. For example, pamphlets which discuss communications in industry, absenteeism, the Taft-Hartley Act, Workmen's Compensation in the various States, and many other subjects are found here.

When the International Institute of Industrial & Labor Relations was established by the University Board of Trustees in 1951, the Library began to collect pamphlets in many languages on all phases of industrial relations in foreign countries. These files are organized in the same manner as the domestic files; i.e., Union, Company, and Information Files, but at present are housed in the I & LR stack area in Myron Taylor Hall because there is no space for them in the reading room.

Supplementing the files of printed publications is a substantial collection of original source material, including the proceedings of fact-finding boards and awards of arbitrators, which provides a laboratory for the students of the School and the raw material out of which the historian and research man may find new solutions to old problems. In the complete testimony before the Wage Stabilization Board, with supporting exhibits and documents, are recorded the background and details of the present critical wage dispute between the United Steelworkers and the steel companies. The story of an entirely different problem is contained in the records of the Board of Inquiry headed by Dean Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, on the recent longshoremen's dispute at the Port of New York. Other collections on less current problems are none the less important. For example, the correspondence files of the American Association for Labor Legislation and the disputes case files of the Second Regional War Labor Board during World War II have already provided the bases for two Doctoral dissertations. Important contributions to labor peace are being made every day in the decisions of

the men who are called upon to arbitrate all kinds of labor disputes. Among those who are represented in our collection of private papers and arbitration are Paul Abelson of New York, Willard Hotchkiss '97 and Maxwell Copelof of Boston.

The files are the tangible results of three years of experimenting. Behind them lie many successes, and some failures, in achieving not only a usable organization for this type of material, but also the development of procedures for procuring and handling it. The Faculty and students of the School have helped by giving us the publications they have gathered while doing their own research, as have many alumni who have sent us publications they think we can use.

Club Wins Bridge Titles

BRIDGE TEAM of the Cornell Club of New York this year made a "grand slam" in the Inter-college Clubs bridge contests. Captained by David Cohen '14, the Cornell Club team took the "Ivy League" team match, the pairs, and the fours. This is said to be the first time that one club has won all three events.

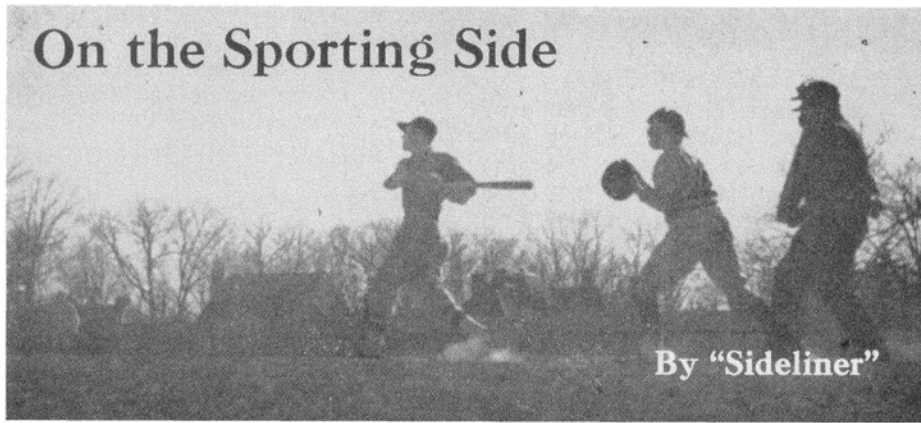
Make Rare Books Usable

GEORGIA R. COFFIN has joined the University Library as librarian of the new Rare Book and Manuscript Department. The new Department, which will permit both better preservation of the University's prized collections and easier access to them, was organized after a gift of approximately \$11,000 for the first year's operation and assurance of similar gifts annually for the next four years from an alumnus of the Class of '14 who wishes to remain anonymous. His interest was aroused by the finding of the Andrew D. White Diaries in a Library storeroom. A gift of \$5,000 from University Trustee Victor Emanuel '19 was used to air condition the Department's two floors of stack space, provide additional steel shelving, and otherwise prepare the quarters for use. The Department is open to readers daily.

Miss Coffin comes from the University of Illinois library where she was bibliographer, rare book room assistant, and cataloguer. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado and has also studied at the Universities of Denver and Illinois.

Already shelved in the Department are the Library's notable collections of Dante, Petrarch, Wordsworth, History of Science, May (anti-slavery), Noyes (historical Americana), and Paterson (Kipling). Other rare books and manuscripts, now dispersed throughout the Library, are being gathered and organized in the Department.

On the Sporting Side



By "Sideliner"

Spring Sports Underway

PROHIBITION of spring practice for football players may result in lesser success for football next fall, but it has quite perceptibly been a helping influence on some of the spring sports.

Lacrosse has received the most benefit. Coach Ross H. Smith says his 1952 candidates are the most promising he has had in five years at Cornell. Football players who are contributing to this are Marvin H. Anderson, Jr. '54, George W. Bogar '54, Herbert J. Bool '54, Kenneth H. Ehman '53, Clarence G. Fauntleroy '54, Rodney E. Kirk '53, Thomas S. Kohm '54, Todd L. Kolb '53, and Douglas C. Pierson '54. Back from last year's team, to cope with a stiff eleven-game schedule are Co-captains J. Russell Little '52 and Robert E. Vogel '52, Francis O. Affeld IV '52, David R. Bacon '52, Richard M. Bosshardt '52, Craig E. Falk '53, Edwin C. Gibson '53, James T. Hudson '53, Harrison R. Jahn '53, George A. Myers '52, Henry C. Ver Valen '52, and John M. Will '53.

Baseball has its share of footballers, most of whom played last year even when spring football was permitted. William J. Whelan '53 will be back at his second-base position, Vincent P. Giarrusso '53 is expected to be at first base again this season, Richard T. Cliggott '53 and Robert G. Engel '53 are again candidates for the outfield, and Walter P. Knauss '53 is one of the pitchers. The only newcomers from football ranks are Rocco J. Calvo '52 and Anthony N. D'Agostino '53, pitching candidates.

Coach Royner C. Greene is counting on the following other experienced players: Richard W. Parker '53 and Donald E. Unbekant '53, pitchers; Co-captain Joseph W. Eberhardt '52, catcher; the other co-captain, Roger W. Chadwick '52, shortstop; Henry N. Charlap '53, pitcher; and Gordon H. Gowen '52, outfielder. Sophomores Lee E. Morton, first base; Richard L. Coddington, pitcher; G. Michael Hostage, outfielder; and Donald D. Jacobs, infielder, are likely candidates for the Varsity team.

No football players are included in

the rowing and tennis rosters, but track will have Stuart O. Merz '52, sprinter, J. Albert Sebald '54, quarter-miler, and Charles K. P. Pratt '53, shot-putter, to count on for the spring schedule.

Several football players are trying their hand at rugby this spring, which is being conducted on an informal basis in the intramural program. Cricket likewise is included in the spring intramural program, but seems not to have attracted any football players.

Three Teams Go South

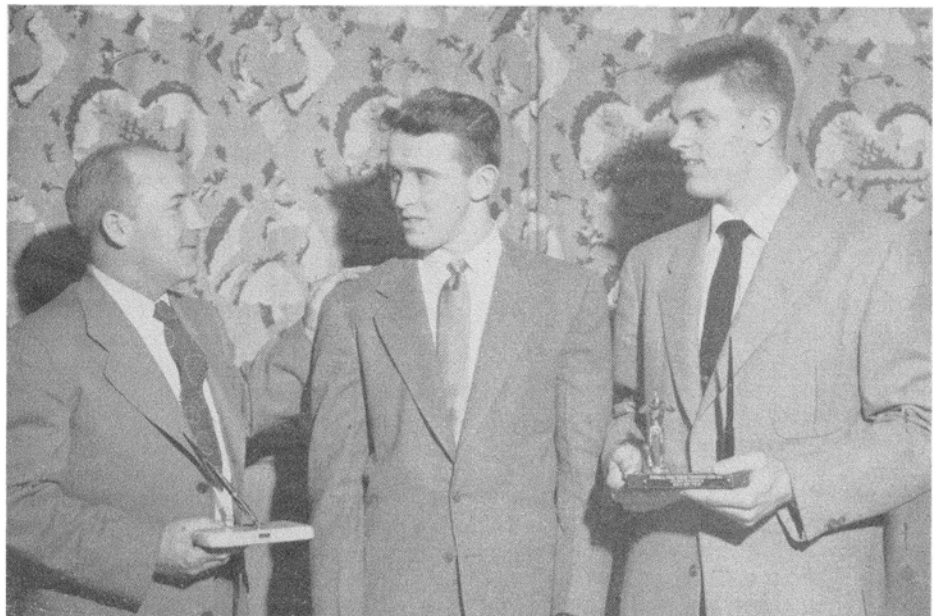
CORNELL TEAMS in golf, lacrosse, and tennis took advantage of spring recess, March 22-30, to get in some practice in warmer climates and the tennis and lacrosse teams played some of the colleges there.

The tennis team had the most ambitious schedule, with five matches, of

which it won two. It defeated the Lancaster, Pa., Tennis Club, 7-2, March 24. The next two days, it divided matches with the annually-powerful William & Mary squad at Williamsburg, Va. Cornell lost the first, 5-4, and won the next day by the same score. The change occurred when C. Warren Haas '53 and Lewis R. Gaty '54 reversed the Monday loss to Terry Mahloy and George Farbin of William & Mary in the final doubles match. The scores were 6-2, 6-1. Harry R. Kirsch '54 teamed with Gaty in the earlier defeat. It was the first Cornell victory in eight years of trying to defeat William & Mary in tennis.

University of Virginia defeated the Cornellians at Charlottesville by a pair of 7-2 scores, March 27 and 28; the only consolation being that Gilmore M. Rothrock '54, Cornell's No. 1 player, twice defeated Virginia's top men, William Long and Walter Harsley.

After spending three days at the US Naval Academy at Annapolis practicing with the Navy lacrosse players, the Cornell team played its first game of the season at Babe Ruth Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, March 29, and took a beating from the University of Baltimore, 8-2. Played in a downpour, the game was as evenly matched for the first half as the score, 2-2. The Varsity players were not able to continue the good work, however, because of lack of sufficient conditioning, and the second half was decidedly in Baltimore's favor. Four football players performed impressively: Todd L. Kolb '53, Herbert J. Bool '54, Clarence G. Fauntleroy '54, and Rodney E. Kirk '53. Kolb and Bool had never played the game before. Bool and Kirk



Basketball Leaders—At the end-of-season dinner of the Varsity basketball squad, Coach Royner C. Greene (left) congratulates the newly-elected captain, Raymond L. Handlan '53. John E. Werner '52 (right) received the trophy given by William E. Fuerst, Jr. '39 for best foul-shooting. Werner also led the team in scoring, with 312 points this year. The squad gave Coach Greene a desk pen.

Ithaca Journal Photo

scored Cornell's 2 goals. Co-captains J. Russell Little '52 and Robert E. Vogel '52 also played well.

The golf team spent the vacation period at the Greenbrier Inn, in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. On the home course of Sammy Snead, who was on tour, the layout was demonstrated by the general manager of the Greenbrier, E. Truman Wright '34. The team practiced on the course.

Wrestlers Gather Here

NATIONAL AAU wrestling championship matches were held in Barton Hall, April 3, 4, and 5, with 150 entries from all over the nation and from Canada. Cornellians participating were Frank Bettucci '53, Eastern Intercollegiate 147-pound champion in 1951 and 1952; Barry Pusch '52, 160 pounds; John Arnold '54, 160 pounds; Ehret Page '52, 147 pounds; Andrew Keller '55, 174 pounds; and Lieutenant Richard G. Clark '50, Rome Air Base, heavyweight.

Coaches Erie J. Miller, Jr. '44 and Patrick J. Filley directed the tournament.

Handlan Heads Basketball

BASKETBALL squad at its annual dinner, April 2, elected Raymond L. Handlan '53 of Jeannette, Pa. as captain of the team for next year. He was the only one of the regular starters this year who was not a Senior. With 251 points in twenty-five games, he was the team's third highest scorer, behind John E. Werner '52 and Roger W. Chadwick '52. Captain Handlan is in Arts & Sciences and a member of Sigma Chi.

At the dinner, Werner received the trophy given by William F. Fuerst, Jr. '39 for proficiency in foul-shooting. He made good sixty-two of eighty-five attempts.

Werner was selected by Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League coaches for a 1952 all-League team, along with Ernest Beck of Pennsylvania, Alan Stein of Columbia, and Charles DeVoe and Fred Tritschler of the championship Princeton team. Co-captain Chadwick was placed on the second all-League team and Co-captain Fred J. Eydt '52 received honorable mention.

Smith Assistant Director

ROSS H. (JIM) SMITH was appointed by the Board of Physical Education & Athletics, April 3, to be Assistant Director of Athletics succeeding Emerald B. Wilson when he retires next July 1. For five years, Smith has been head coach of soccer and lacrosse and Freshman basketball coach, and has been active as in-

structor in the Physical Training program.

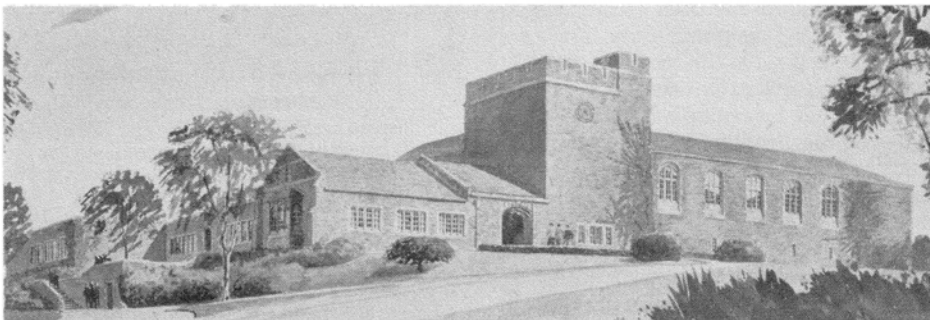
His records in soccer and basketball, the two positions he will vacate, have been noteworthy. His soccer teams won the 1948 and 1949 Eastern Intercollegiate League championships and finished second in the League in 1950. His 1948-49 Freshman basketball team won all its sixteen games for the best record of any Freshman team in Cornell history. His team this year won thirteen, lost three. Smith will continue to coach lacrosse.

He is a 1936 graduate of Springfield College, where he majored in physical

education. He was selected for the all-New England lacrosse team his senior year and was all-American fullback in soccer the same year. He was also a regular on the basketball team. Before he came to Cornell in 1947, he was athletic director and coach of soccer, basketball, and track at Brighton High School in Rochester. This year, he conducted the Eastern try-outs for the 1952 American Olympic soccer team.

As Assistant Director, Smith will be in charge of the compulsory Physical Training courses for men and will assist Director Robert J. Kane '34 with administering intercollegiate sports.

Sports Building Construction Starts



Men's Sports Building Construction Started—Gift of Trustee Walter C. Teagle '00 and Mrs. Teagle, this \$2,000,000 building is underway on the corner of lower Alumni Field. This architect's drawing, by the firm of Rogers & (Jonathan F.) Butler ('26), shows the building from across Campus Road, near the Hoy Field stands. The wing at far left will contain two rowing tanks and rowing machines for the crews. Offices will be in the corner section, left of the archway. Ground floor to the right will provide lockers and showers for 7500 students and the main floor above, with arched windows, will give space for four intramural basketball courts, six courts for volleyball, room for ping-pong in its area of about 80 by 125 feet. Behind this will be a regulation swimming pool, 42 by 75 feet, and a teaching pool, 25 by 60 feet, with an exercise room adjoining, rooms for wrestling and fencing, and lockers and showers for Cornell teams and their opponents. Rooms in the tower will be used for corrective exercising and boxing. A tunnel to the left under Garden Avenue will connect the locker rooms to the Barton Hall playing floor where basketball games, track meets, wrestling matches, and indoor Physical Training classes and some intramural games will continue.

CONSTRUCTION is starting immediately on lower Alumni Field for the \$2,000,000 Men's Sports Building given to the University by Trustee Walter C. Teagle '00 and Mrs. Teagle. Their gift for the building to provide long-needed sports facilities was announced several years ago as an anonymous contribution, and in June, 1949, their names were announced as the donors, with the report that they had increased their gift as part of the Greater Cornell Fund. Since then, plans have been drawn by the New York City architectural firm of Rogers & Butler, of which Jonathan F. Butler '26 is a partner. Robert M. Mueller '41, Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds, and Emerald B. Wilson, Assistant Director of Physical Education & Athletics, visited a number of college gymnasiums to study their facilities.

But construction had to await granting of the necessary steel priorities by the National Production Authority, and Mueller and George S. Frank '11, Man-

ager of Purchases, "lived with" this problem at Washington; finally getting word, April 4, that a steel allotment had been granted. Meanwhile, bids were taken for construction, and the low bidder for the general construction contract was the New York City firm of Vermilya-Brown Co. Native stone from the University quarries was brought to the site last fall and winter.

It is expected that the building can be completed and ready for use by the fall of 1953. It will occupy about a third of lower Alumni Field, built along Campus Road and Garden Avenue east of Barton Hall, displacing the present soccer and lacrosse fields. Faced with native stone like Barton Hall, it will contain the very latest gymnasium facilities, with two swimming pools, one for meets and one for instruction; two rowing tanks and rowing machines for the crews; a large floor for intramural games of basketball, volleyball, badminton, and ping-pong; rooms for wrestling, fencing, and box-

ing; and equipment for corrective physical training.

The newest arrangement of dressing rooms and lockers will provide wire baskets and laundering facilities for sports clothing of 7500 undergraduate men for their Physical Training classes and intramurals, with lockers and showers both for them and for the Cornell teams and their visiting opponents. This floor will be connected by a tunnel under Garden Avenue to Barton Hall, which will continue to be used for intercollegiate basketball games, track meets, wrestling matches, and indoor Physical Training classes and some intramural games. The crowded locker and shower rooms in the basement of Barton Hall can thus be released for other uses.

The new building will replace the most inadequate facilities of the Old Armory, which has stood since 1883 and was enlarged with the gymnasium wing in 1892. Eventually, the site of that building will be occupied by additional wings of the Engineering College Materials Laboratories, adjoining Thurston and Kimball Halls which are now under construction.

When the Teagles' gift was announced, the late President Edmund E. Day expressed the University's gratitude, saying, "The magnificent proportions of this gift will enable Cornell to implement further its program which encourages the participation of every able-bodied student in either Varsity athletics, the comprehensive intramural program, or other phases of athletic recreation."

Glee Club Tours To Midwest

GLEE CLUB show, "Total Eclipse," played in ten cities during spring recess. Cornell Clubs sponsored the performances and arranged for dances and parties for the group after the concerts. Some of the troupe stayed in homes of alumni.

Leaving Ithaca March 20, the forty-eight members of the Glee Club with Director Thomas B. Tracy '31 appeared first that evening in the High School in Perry. Then, also for evening performances, they played in Carnegie Music Hall in Pittsburgh, Pa., March 21; in Kleinhans Music Hall in Buffalo, March 22; in South High School in Lima, Ohio, March 23; in Pierce Junior High School in Detroit, Mich., March 24; at the University of Toledo, Ohio, March 25; in Caleb Mills High School, Indianapolis, Ind., March 26; at the University of Indiana in Bloomington in a joint concert with its glee club, March 27; in the Pabst Theater in Milwaukee, Wis., March 28; and in the Drake Hotel in Chicago, Ill., March 29. The morning after the Indianapolis show, the group put on a show for veterans at Billings General Hospital. While in Detroit, they

were taken on a tour of the Ford Motor Co. plant.

The concerts were well attended and the singers received good press notices wherever they went. Toledo Times reviewer Frederick J. Kuntz said they displayed "a good sense of balance, an active aversion to off-pitch tones, and a wonderful ability to sing at all ranges of volume and tempo without roughness or shoddiness."

Indiana University student newspaper reported that the Club's joint concert with the Indiana singers "had the entire audience on its feet and applauding at the final curtain."



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Hempstead: Theodore P. Wright, Vice-president for University Research, speaks on "Atomic Research at Brookhaven Laboratories," at Cornell Women's Club meeting, home of Mrs. James Ebert (Therese Stein) '28, 183 Cathedral Avenue, 8:30

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Ithaca: Baseball, Clarkson, Hoy Field, 4:15
Laboratory Players present T. S. Eliot's "The Family Reunion," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Ithaca: Freshman Parents Week End
Fourth annual management conference of School of Business & Public Administration, "Expansion or Contraction," Statler Hall
Campus Charities show, Bailey Hall, 8
Open house for parents & Faculty, Willard Straight Hall, 8
Laboratory Players present "The Family Reunion," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
New York City: Medical College Alumni Day

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Ithaca: Freshman Parents Week End
Fourth annual management conference of School of Business & Public Administration, "Expansion or Contraction," Statler Hall
Baseball, Pennsylvania, Hoy Field, 2:30
Lacrosse, RPI, Alumni Field, 2:30
Entertainment for Freshman parents, Bailey Hall, 8:30
Laboratory Players present "The Family Reunion," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
New York City: Medical College alumni banquet, Roosevelt Hotel, 7

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Ithaca: Contemporary Arts Festival opens; exhibits, lectures & concerts, through April 27
Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, The First Parish, Milton, Mass., 11
Concert featuring student compositions, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:15
Watermargin lecture by Commissioner Caroline K. Simon of New York State Commission Against Discrimination, Willard Straight Hall, 8
Laboratory Players present "The Family Reunion," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Ithaca: Concert, Walden String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
New York City: Class of '20 spring dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

Ithaca: Dance Club concert, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Baseball, Sampson, Hoy Field, 4:15
Golf, Sampson, University course, 4:15
Lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 4:15
Oneonta: Tennis, Hartwick

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Ithaca: Watermargin lecture, Richard D. Jones, chairman, Canadian Council of Christians & Jews, Willard Straight, 8
Dance Club concert, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Elmira: Professor Katherine M. Reeves, Child Development & Family Relationships, and Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club dinner, Mark Twain Hotel, 6:30

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Ithaca: Cornell Day visitors register at Willard Straight Hall
Concert, Walden String Quartet with Ithaca Chamber Orchestra & Don Wells, oboist, Willard Straight Hall, 4
Engineers' Day exhibits & demonstrations, Engineering College buildings, 7-11
Alexandria, Va.: Cornell Club dance, George Mason Hotel, 8:30
Boston, Mass.: Ivy League Boston Pops Orchestra concert to benefit alumni clubs scholarship funds, Symphony Hall, 8
Philadelphia, Pa.: Track, Penn relays
Princeton, N.J.: Baseball, Princeton

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Ithaca: Cornell Day tours & conferences, morning
University luncheon for Cornell Day "chauffeurs" with Trustees, Willard Straight Hall, 12:30
Golf, Siena, University course, 2
Lacrosse, Washington & Lee, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30
Freshman baseball, Hoy Field, 2:30
Freshman tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla courts, 2:30
Reception for Cornell Day "chauffeurs" & University Trustees, Statler Club, 5
Cornell Day party, Willard Straight Hall, 8
Smoker for Cornell Day "chauffeurs," Statler Club Rathskeller, 8

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

Ithaca: Brunch for Cornell Day boys & alumni "chauffeurs," Statler Club, 10
Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Robert Bonthius, Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, 11
Sage Chapel Choir, Professors John Kirkpatrick & Robert M. Palmer, Music, duopianists, Bailey Hall, 4

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Sampson: Golf, Sampson

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Ithaca: Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15
Tennis, Syracuse, Cascadilla courts, 4:15
Boston, Mass.: Alumni Trustee Walker L. Cislser '22 at New England Chapter of Cornell Society of Engineers meeting, Harvard Club, 6:30
New York City: '23 men's dinner, Cornell Club, 6
Syracuse: Lacrosse, Syracuse

THURSDAY, MAY 1

Ithaca: Victor Emanuel lecture, "Role of Government in Labor Relations," Cyrus S. Ching, administrator, Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service, Olin, 8:15

FRIDAY, MAY 2

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell, Statler Hall
Golf, St. Lawrence, University course, 2:30
Hamilton: Freshman track, Colgate

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Charles D. Graham, Jr. '52

Engineers Come Into Their Own

ENGINEERING PROFESSORS teaching fifth-year classes are growing resigned to facing rows of empty seats in their lectures. This situation does not result from student exploitation of an unlimited-cut system; it stems from the pleasant custom of job interviews for graduating engineers.

Although companies send interviewers to the Campus to talk to prospective employees, the meeting here (usually in a tiny cell in the University Placement Office) is seldom more than a preliminary. Before a job offer is made, the company arranges to have the student visit the plant where he would work, to talk to his future bosses and inspect the plant. Such trip invitations are especially numerous for fifth-year Engineering students, since almost all corporations are faced with a growing shortage of technical personnel.

As a result, some Cornellians have been touring large portions of the Eastern and Southern United States, at company expense. Trips to points as distant as Texas and Louisiana have been recorded, and excursions to Philadelphia, Cleveland, and Detroit are commonplace. Ithaca travel facilities are reveling in the business. "Oh, another job interview?" is a likely remark when the student steps up to the airline ticket counter or the Pullman reservation desk.

Many of these self-assured young men are revising their style of travel under the benign influence of an unquestioned expense account. After four years of riding busses or daycoaches and sleeping in stations while striving to meet tuition payments, the average student takes a special delight in traveling by Pullman or plane, putting up at the best hotels, and ordering the most expensive items on the menu.

Judging from the financial conversations of these sought-after technicians, job offers to graduates of Cornell's five-year program are ranging up to about \$400 a month, with bids below \$325 not getting very serious attention. The Chemical Engineers, as usual, rate a notch above the rest in salary offers. It is unquestionably a seller's market in the hiring of engineers this year, and Cornellians caught in this happy circumstance are making the most of their opportunities.

Fifty-eight Negro students and faculty members from seven colleges and universities visited the Campus for a Student-Council-sponsored "College Ex-

change Weekend," April 4 & 5. The visitors were guests at fraternities, sororities, and other living units; went to classes with their hosts; were guests at teas; and heard a discussion of "Freedom of Education in a Free World" by President Horace Mann Bond of Lincoln University and Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, and Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial & Labor Relations, with Dean Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, Arts & Sciences, as moderator. Student Council appropriated \$133 to buy gin for "orange blossoms" to be served at a Campus-wide party. Chairman Harley D. Frank '52 explained that the object was "to give our visitors the opportunity to take part in Cornell's regular social program" at a typical fraternity party. Cynics recommended that the committee arrange to have a "date" from Wells fall off the roof and a petty thief from Sampson rifle the house: two fraternity-party events of this year.

A "Doodle Board" is the latest decoration in the Ivy Branch, Willard Straight's night-hours snack bar. A small Cornell bear mounted in the middle of a large blank board holds pencils, ruler, triangle, and sandpaper pad for students with a few spare minutes and some artistic talent.

Recommendations to reduce cheating in exams, presented by the Student Council education committee's subcommittee on academic integrity, have been forwarded to the Faculty. They propose: (1) An end to IBM, short-answer, and multiple-choice type examinations; (2) Adoption of essay examinations wherever possible; (3) Adoption of open-book and take-home prelims wherever possible; (4) Seating of students in examinations so as to remove the temptation to copy, or else stricter proctoring. Long-range recommendations include general de-emphasis on marks, improvement of the advisor system and of vocational guidance, and a uniform code of punishments for cheaters. No recommendation for an honor system was made, since there is no evidence that the student body wants or would support it.

INVITATIONS to the annual Sigma Delta Chi Delicate Brown dinner (so named because guests are usually "roasted" to that hue by the student journalists) are subpoenas from "E. Kefauver, for the Committee." Crime and corruption in Ithaca and at Cornell will be scrutinized at the dinner, April 30.

A Student Council recommendation that Ithaca rooming-house owners be required to state a policy of non-discrimination to have their accommodations listed by the University was rejected by President Deane W. Malott. He said the University would not be justified in restricting the freedom of choice of landlords over whom it has no jurisdiction. He added: "I am personally sympathetic with your desires and the policies of the University are firmly against discrimination."

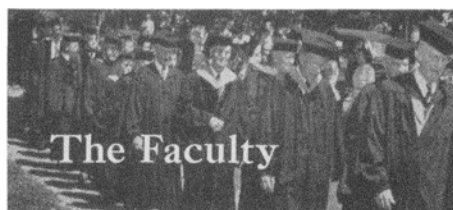
Posters crying "What's Cooking at Cornell?" advertised a seven-page picture-story in Life magazine for April 6 on how the College of Home Economics teaches "The Making of a Home." Life photographer Nina Leen spent five days here picturing students learning to run a household, principally in the practice apartment of the College. She and Nancy Fobes, Life reporter, had been working on the story since November, with the help of Professor Marion Stocker, the College editor.

The Faculty committee on the scheduling of public events will maintain its present standards for scheduling Sunday events, according to a letter from the committee in answer to a Student Council request for a change.

Seven wins in eight debates was the record achieved by a four-man Cornell debate squad in spring vacation. Debating the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a program of permanent wage and price controls," Harold Oaklander '52, Robert B. Bradfield '52, Jay E. Brett '53, and Richard E. Seifert '53 met Loyola, University of Richmond, William & Mary, and the US Naval Academy.

Ralph Flanagan's orchestra will play at the Barton Hall Spring Weekend dance, May 10. The dance has been named "Carousel," and the Weekend christened "'52 Hullabaloo" by the committee, headed by Robert M. Jasinski '53. Other events are an Octagon Club show "Speak of the Devil," a carnival on lower Alumni Field, a mock crew race on Beebe Lake, and a parade of circus floats through the Campus and downtown Ithaca, with a baseball game with Princeton and lacrosse game with Union.

Winner in the college division of an area talent show in Bailey Hall was Michael J. Capanegro, first-year student in the Law School. His impersonations won him a future appearance on the "Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour" radio and television show. An Air Force veteran and graduate of NYU last June, Capanegro is both an accomplished entertainer and a professional wrestler.



Presidents **Deane W. Malott** and **Cornelis W. de Kiewiet** of University of Rochester, formerly at Cornell, have been elected to the board of directors of the Corning Museum of Glass.

Dean of Women **Lucile Allen** will become professor and dean of the college at Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh, September 1. She came to the University in 1945 as Counselor of Women Students and professor of Personnel Administration, and became Dean of Women when the position was created in 1948. She is president of the New York State Association of Personnel Officers, secretary of the National Association of Deans of Women, consultant in personnel administration to the American Council on Education, a director of the New York State Citizen's Council, and a trustee of the Woman's Foundation.

Dean Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, Industrial & Labor Relations, spoke on "Labor Relations on the Waterfront" at a meeting of the New York State Maritime College Propeller Club at Fort Schuyler, March 19.

Dr. George N. Papanicolaou, Clinical Anatomy, Emeritus, at the Medical College, was cited as one of two outstanding Americans of Greek descent for 1950-51 by the American Hellenic Educational & Progressive Association at its tenth biennial dinner, March 23 in Washington, D.C. A specialist in cancer research, Dr. Papanicolaou developed the smear technique of examining body fluids to diagnose cancer.

Recent work of **Carl W. Gartlein, PhD '29**, Physics, verifies the theory that the northern lights, or aurora borealis, are celestial hail storms. The hail is a rain of charged hydrogen atoms coming from the sun. Gartlein's research is sponsored by the Evans Signal Laboratory of the US Signal Corps and the National Geographic Society.

Paintings by Professor **Joseph M. Hanson**, Fine Arts, were exhibited recently in the Passadoit Gallery in New York City. His "Nocturnal Encounters" is in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

Professor **Paul J. Gordon, MBusAd '49**, Industrial & Labor Relations, spoke on "Effective Utilization of Hospital Employees" at a seminar on human relations for the nursing council of the health & hospital division of the Council of Social Agencies in Syracuse, April 3.

Leading article in the Winter issue of Cornell Law Quarterly is "The Opinions of Judge Edgerton: A Study in the Judicial Process," by Simon Rosenzweig '27. This is a critical analysis of the opinions rendered by **Henry W. Edgerton '10**, who was professor of Law from 1929 until he resigned

in 1938 to become circuit judge of the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. "... he has created a body of judicial writing that will have an increasing impact upon the development of the law," the author says.

Professor **Robert A. Polson**, Rural Sociology, has received a Fulbright Award to be visiting lecturer at Silliman University, Dumaguete City, P.I. He will work with professional persons on research into community developments, how to understand problems of the people, and means of getting community action started. He will leave early in June. **Arthur L. Carson, PhD '31**, is president of Silliman University.

Reports by Professor **Erik K. Henriksen**, Mechanical Engineering, describing his work on the measurement of stresses produced in metal surfaces by machining operations, have been quoted and reviewed in *Teknisk Tidskrift* and *Werkstattstechnik und Maschinenbau*, Swedish and German engineering publications.

Recent Associated Press release describes the work of Professor **Lamont C. Cole**, Zoology, in verifying the existence of cycles in number relations as well as human, animal, and vegetable activity.

Professor **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, Agriculture, Emeritus, was ninety-four, March 15. At his home on Sage Place in Ithaca, he received several visitors that day and numerous birthday messages. He has not fully recovered from the effects of a fall in New York City in December, 1949, but only recently resigned as Director of the Bailey Hortorium adjoining his home, which he and the late Mrs. Bailey gave to the University.

Ralph C. Avery '22, manager of the Cornell Co-op in Barnes Hall, is pictured on the Spring cover of The College Store, published by the National Association of College Stores. For having taught at every "summer workshop" of the Association, he is referred to as "Dean Avery;" is a trustee of the organization and chairman of its membership committee.

Professor **Julian C. Smith '41**, Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering, is acting president of the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce, until elections in May. He is president of the Ithaca Junior Chamber.

Professor **George Winter**, Structural Engineering, will present a paper on light-gage steel at the fourth congress of the International Association of Bridge & Structural Engineering in Cambridge, England, next September. He will attend as a delegate from the American branch of the Association.

Professor **Freeman J. Dyson, Grad '47-'48**, Physics and Nuclear Studies, has been elected a fellow of the Royal Society, Britain's oldest scientific group.

Globe Theater of William Shakespeare was reconstructed, full-scale, at Hofstra College in Hempstead, following plans unearthed by President **John C. Adams '26**. Adams's book, The Globe Playhouse, was published in 1942, while he was a member

of the English Department at Cornell. Charles Morgenstern played the lead in "Twelfth Night" for the Shakespeare Festival at Hofstra, the week of March 30.

A study of A F of L Attitudes Toward Production: 1900-32, by Professor **Jean T. McKelvey**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has been published by the School.

Consider President's House

STUDENT COUNCIL has appointed a committee "to propose the best possible use for the President's House." The residence which President Andrew D. White left to the University has been vacant since the late President Edmund E. Day and his family moved out of it in February, 1951.

Beatrice L. Furnas '53 reported in the Sun, March 18, that only one proposal had been received by the committee: "that the House be renovated for use as a Fine Arts Center." The committee "is making a public appeal for further ideas or suggestions to anyone interested in the use of the President's House."

New Summer Courses

NEW OFFERINGS in a diversity of fields are among the more than 325 courses and workshops announced for the 1952 Summer Session, July 7-August 16. They include courses dealing with the peoples of Southeast Asia, adjustment in the middle and later years, postwar educational reconstruction in Western Europe, theater for children, and social reform in the United States. The Session offers undergraduate and graduate work in seven divisions of the University: Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, Education, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Hotel Administration.

Teachers will be members of the regular Faculty and twenty-two visiting specialists. Among these are Marguerite E. Horn '42, assistant professor of food and nutrition at Pennsylvania State College; Helen F. North '42, assistant professor of classics at Swarthmore (Pa.) College; Chester C. Lang, Grad '28-'29, assistant state 4-H Club leader at Ohio State University; Walter A. Thurber, PhD '41, professor in science at Cortland State Teachers College; Harold W. Ranney, MSinEd '42, professor of industrial education, New York State Education Department, Albany; Laurence C. Boylan, AM '46, director of guidance in Gloversville schools; and Joseph D. Burroughs, MSinEd '51, counselor with the State Consultation Service, Fishersville, Va.

Summer Session Announcement and information may be obtained from the Director, Professor Frederick H. Stutz '35, Goldwin Smith Hall, Ithaca.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

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

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

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

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

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

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

1920 Men—W. D. Archibald, 8 Beach Street, New York City 13.

1921 Men—Allan H. Treman, Savings Bank Building, Ithaca.

1922 Men—Edward K. Kennedy, 50 Broadway, New York City 4.

1932 Men—Joseph E. Comtois, 247 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

1951 Men—Stuart Minton, Jr., 1160 Park Avenue, New York City 28.

* * *

'02 Men—The 1902 men in Southern California met with **William C. Geer** of Ithaca at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena for luncheon, March 11. June Reunion plans were discussed at length. Those present were Dr. **Fred E. Edmondson**, **Lee S. Pratt**, and **Bill Norton**, secretary of the Class. The next day, the Class secretary had lunch with **Edgar S. Bowman** at Ontario. Bowman, on account of his health, was unable to get to the group luncheon, but enjoyed a full account of the doings and the Reunion plans.

—W.J.N.

'02 AB, '05 PhD—At its 121st national meeting in Buffalo, March 24-25, American Chemical Society presented **William C. Geer** with a diploma certifying fifty years' loyal support of the Society and its activities. Geer lives at 624 Highland Road, Ithaca.

'06 AB, '07 AM—The Rev. **Frank B. Crandall**, who owns as a summer home Lunging Island in the Isles of Shoals off Portsmouth, N.H., invites any Cornell yachtsmen or visitors to nearby Star Island to make his place a port of call next summer. His fraternity brothers call the place "Fiji Island," he writes. He is pastor of The Second Church in Salem, Mass., where he lives at 29 Winter Island Road.

'06 CE—**Robert H. Knowlton** has been elected chairman of Connecticut Light & Power Co., 36 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

'07 AB—**Rufus D. Smith** has resigned as provost of New York University, effective July 1. Provost since 1934 and a member of the faculty for thirty-seven years, Smith has

recently returned from Chulalongkorn University in Thailand, where he taught political science under a Fulbright visiting lectureship. He and Mrs. Smith (**Georgia Burr**) '10 live at 10 Delaware Road, Belle-rose.

'07 ME—**Earl W. Zimmerman** is with the US Corps of Engineers; lives at 704 Bellevue Avenue, Syracuse 4.

'09 ME—"Now retired and living on Godfrey Road, Weston, Conn.," writes **Randolph W. Weed**. His mailing address is RD 2, Westport, Conn.



R. Templeton Smith (above) operates the Ben Venue Laboratories, Pittsburgh, Pa., which he organized in 1938, and where he manufactures pharmaceuticals, chiefly antibiotics and hormones, after wartime pioneering with penicillin and the processing of blood plasma. If the doctor is trying out bacitracin in your case, or the more recently developed anti-ulcer hormone, kutrol, the chances are better than fair that Temp Smith made whatever shots you're getting.

Smith and his wife, the former Eliza Kennedy, are Pittsburghers, but now spend an increasing portion of the year at their horse farm on the Western Shore of Maryland, which is run in connection with the laboratories for research purposes. The address is Smith Point Farm, St. Michaels, Talbot County, Md. The fishing thereabouts is well spoken of, and not all the horses function in the manner of guinea pigs. There are also good mounts available both for the family and their 1910 guests.

After graduation and before the pharmaceutical adventure, Templeton Smith spent sixteen years in the coal business (broken by two years of military activity as lieutenant, captain, and major in the Chemical Warfare Service), the latter part as vice-president of Pittsburgh Coal Co. and chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Coal Traffic Bureau.

CAMP OTTER

For Boys 7 to 17 Years

Where Cornellians have Sent

their Sons Since 1910.

What Parents Say:

(From unsolicited letters)

"We are really surprised to see how much Billy had grown this summer at Camp. I think he had the best time this year that he ever had and we are real proud of his basketball trophy as well as his certificate and badge for swimming."

"Thanks again for giving Bill such a wonderful summer."

"It was a very fine season in every way and we are very happy about Peter and his camp experience."—*Cornell '34*

"Thanks for everything you did for Joe last summer. He surely enjoyed Camp Otter and I think the weeks in the Canadian woods were good for him."—*Cornell '16*

"Dale's health improved considerably while he was up there and he had a very enjoyable time and wants to go up again next year."

"We have had several very enthusiastic reports from Ernie indicating that he is not only having a wonderful time but learning a few things about swimming, horseback riding, etc. We are certainly pleased with his reaction to Camp life."

"Jerry thoroughly enjoyed Camp and his many new experiences. His Dad and I as well as everyone else can see a big change in him. Jerry's teacher told me he is getting on better in school than last year and his favorite topic was Camp."—*Cornell '38*

"Mr. B. and I both feel that Milton had a very fine camping experience this year. Each day he recalls new incidents that happened while there to assure us that he had a wonderful summer."

"George looked wonderful on his return from Camp and he was very anxious to return next summer and escort a younger cousin into the joy of living in the wilds."

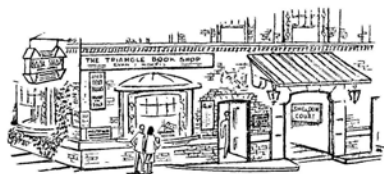
"Thank you for your kindness to Jack. He is looking forward to another summer at Otter. The food was best yet (needless to say an important factor) and he had the best time ever. Believe me, I was proud of his achievements; my appreciation to you for this is very great."

Send for 1952 Catalog or 16 mm Movies.

HOWARD B. ORTNER '19

Director since 1932

567 CRESCENT AVE., BUFFALO 14, N.Y.



"CORNELLIAN"

One for \$5.29—Two for \$10.59

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

1888	1902	1915
1892	1903	1916
1893	1906	1918
1894	1907	1919
1897	1909	1920
1898	1910	1923
1899	1911	1926
1900	1912	1935
1901	1914	1939



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

Men's—10 carat gold:

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

Women's—10 carat gold:

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



Sheldon Court, Ithaca, N.Y.

And in all their varied enterprises, the Smiths have always found time for civic and public duties. In 1950, Temp served as general chairman of the Allegheny County Community Chest Campaign and last year he and Mrs. Smith received the Pittsburgh Husband and Wife Award of the Year for public service.

There are four small grandchildren and two sons, both lawyers and both veterans of World War II: Templeton, Jr., in Ordinance, and Kennedy, a fighter pilot. Office address: 112 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bradley Delehanty is a partner in a concern located at 110 East Fifty-eighth Street, New York City, which bears the curiosity-arousing firm name of "Bradley Delehanty, Archt.-Merideth Galleries." That business, he says, has to do with "Antiques, Auction Sales, Appraisals for Estates, etc.," but the man also maintains his professional office at 2 West Forty-second Street. Brad had an early, active, and varied military experience, first in the Mexican Border campaign and later in World War I, where he served as a captain in the 308th Infantry, Seventy-seventh Division, part of the time with British and Canadian troops. The Delehantys lived for twenty-seven years at Locust Valley, where, for fourteen of them, Bradley has served as village trustee. The Classmates he's apt to run across most frequently, he writes, are **Hal Edwards**, **Eddie Goodwillie**, and **Rollo Blanchard**. Clubs: The Leash, Cornell, Racquet & Tennis, Knickerbocker, Piping Rock. Hobby: horses.

1913 MEN

Tom Cummins owns up to twelve grandnephews and grandnieces, but one grandchild. Tom is from Wheeling, W. Va., where he is partner in the merchandise brokerage business of James Cummins & Co.

Last time **Monroe Selling** of 600 West End Avenue, New York City, was in Ithaca was June, 1949, when his son **Bill** graduated as ME.

DeForest Seeley, village trustee of Painted Post, must have been there at the same time, for daughter **Mary Lou** got her diploma there in Home Economics. She is now assistant dietitian at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., in charge of Phillips Hall dining facilities. De is twice a grandfather through son Robert, who saw active service in the Navy for four years.

Francis C. Smith, whose professional life has been in farm Extension work, is active in local civic and political circles in his hometown of Danvers, Mass. Daughter **Frances** is married and there is one grandson.

George W. Tall, Jr. of Glenside, Pa., has a son, **George III**, at Cornell, Class 1953. George was in Ithaca for the Harvard game.

Frank A. Strauss, the Staten Island learned chemist (AM and PhD from Columbia) has a daughter in the Class of '53.

Another '13-er with a Chem background is **Austin P. Story**, who reports two granddaughters. Stubby is president of Chillicothe Paper Co., Chillicothe, Ohio, and is on the board of governors of the American Paper & Pulp Association.

Calvin Stowell, Pete to you: big brass at the Borden Co., Columbus, Wis., heeds the call of three grandchildren.

Sixty-five members of the Symposiarchs

were present in the main dining room of the Chemists' Club of New York some time ago, when **Harry G. Specht**, V-P Eastwood-Nealley Corp., Belleville, N.J., gave his impressions of Europe today. Based on a recent 8,000-mile automobile trip through France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England, Scotland, and Ireland, Harry's talk was entitled "Is Peace Possible?" Harry is well-known in the paper field and a speaker much in demand among trade and professional groups because of his keen observations and ability to give a lucid account of conditions and trends. Harry is active in many directions in his home town of Montclair, N.J. His latest efforts are with a committee of six men appointed to study the housing problem in Montclair. Harry entered with the Class of 1912, dropped out for a year along the middle of his CE course, and finished with the Class of 1913. He is unusual in maintaining loyalty and paying Class dues in both Classes.

Lou Fink of Minneapolis slightly out-ages **Charlie Slocum**, the sixty-five-year-old with the tantalum screen, but that does not make him the oldest '13-er in the Class. If they are still alive, and you will find them under "Address Unknown" in the 1951 Directory of the Class of 1913, **Chushiro Toyomura**, originally of Nagasaki, Japan, and **Chen-Yuan Frank Sze** of Shanghai, China, should be presented with the oldest birth certificates. According to his age at graduation, Chush should now be seventy, and Frank should be seventy-two.

Did you know that students in Agriculture generally ran older than the rest of the Class?

'13 BS—Letter from Mrs. K. Robert Brueckner (**Dorothea Kieland**) of 86 Beatrice Street, Durban, Natal, South Africa, tells of life in "Zulu-land". Referring to her days at Cornell, she says, "In the Barnes Hall mission study groups I realized that there were many people in foreign countries needing not only ordinary bread and the education to enable them to earn bread, but also sorely in need of a more abundant spiritual life. Because I wished to help bring some aspects of this abundant life to African girls, I came to Africa in 1915 to teach in an American Mission School." Mrs. Kieland's four daughters are also helping to bring the "abundant life" to the Zulus; one is a scientist, two are social workers, and the youngest is a medical student.

'14 Men—See "Intelligence" for the lowlights of our recent trip to Florida. The highlights were visits with seven stalwart members of the Class of '14. **Sox Loney** was No. 1 and he had hardly said hello before he bawled me out for missing an occasional "Intelligence" column or two. It's nice to be missed, at that! Sox has built himself a house at Hypoluxo and is gradually adding to it and doing some landscaping, though candor impels me to say that his indoor housekeeping shows the lack of a woman's touch. It was fine seeing him. Down the line twenty miles or so is **Timmy Timmerman** at Pompano Beach. He has a lovely and artistic home (I suspect the artistic side and the beautiful shell collections are the contribution of his wife) so I don't wonder that Timmy is more and more leaving his Lincoln and Baby Lincoln business in Lima, Ohio, to his Cornell son. Another perfectly beautiful estate is that of **C. Redfield Vose**

1 **Magellan**, heading west, soon found
This earth of ours is really round—



And sailing down the other side,
Announced a fact we view with pride:



"In all the world, both East and West,
You'll find that Ballantine is best!"



"No brew in either hemisphere
Can match the flavor of this beer!"

"He means It Tastes Better!"

Ballantine brews for flavor.
For lightness, yes.
For dryness, of course.
But first, last and always—
**Ballantine brews
for flavor!**



Ask the man for

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

on Treasure Island, about fifteen miles south of Sarasota. **Bill Lundgren** once painted a picture of it, with palms swaying before the Gulf breeze, and I had been itching to see it ever since. Red said that originally there had been no palms out in front, but he had to live up to Bill's picture so transplanted some. One of his activities is the Key Nurseries (a showplace itself) on the Tamiami Trail at Osprey, so he is accustomed to making things grow. We had settled for a week in an "efficiency apartment" about ten miles away at Siesta Beach on Siesta Key and sampled Red's hospitality twice; the second time, a sunny Sunday, being by all odds the finest few hours we spent in Florida. His wife was in the Virgin Islands, checking on the progress of a house they are building there. He also has a ranch in Montana. What a man! Good to his mother (alma), too! Everybody is interested in hospitals, so I mentioned **Bert Hendrickson** in my column. I can still hear him bubbling about the place, which is not hard to understand because it is very handsome in setting and impressive in bulk. He pointed out the room I could have if I ever needed it. His own home and garden, a few miles out of Bradenton on Sarasota Bay, is very attractive, too. It took two trips to Tampa to see **Al Stack**. On the first, we just saw

his nice house, about a block from the golf course. On the second, we had a few minutes with him at his office (prexy) of the Tampa Gas Co. I was particularly struck with how black his hair still is. Last 1914 stop in Florida was to see **Herb Pope**, in Sanford. A civil engineer finally gets tired of moving around, so he settled there fifteen years or so ago and put himself into the electrical equipment business (Hot-point) and has a bustling establishment. He also has done right well by himself in his home, strategically located on the St. Johns River and with the biggest Indian mound I ever saw right in his side yard. His wife is presently immersed in painting. Just to keep a sense of proportion—one Northern house against six Southern—we halted our homeward-bound rush in Williamsport, Pa., long enough to say a quick hello to **Keef Keefer** before he took off for his Sunday golf date. He's a demon golfer and looks as though it agreed with him. I wrote in a Class Letter once about his handsome modernistic house set high on a hillside. It's still stunning, although a hospital since built down below clutters up the view in the near foreground a bit, but not seriously. The radiant heating, plus the southern exposure and wide expanse of insulated windows, has lived up to expectations; in the

summer, wide balconies keep the sun from shining in when it is high.

We also saw **Jic Clarke '12** at Indialantic Beach (near Melbourne); **Neill Houston '13**, near Sanford; and **Sess Sessler '13**, on Siesta Key. Too bad they couldn't have had the privilege of being 'Fourteeners!' In spite of the handicap, they are all very nice fellows and managed to pick up sterling wives.—E.H.

'14 AB—"The Gest Oriental Library," an article by Professor **Hu Shih**, curator of the library which is housed at Princeton University, appeared in the March 7 issue of the Princeton Alumni Weekly. Dr. Hu is a former Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

CLASS CULTURAL CONTEST

Category, English I; Question: COULD IT BE SAID THAT ONE WAS THROWING THE DOG, WHEN HE DINED AT BROWNIE'S DOG?

**1915
MEN**

Snooks (**Frank**) **Hornickel** has a new grandson, Lute Armstrong Quintrell. Snooks is president, Anchor Coal Co., Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gil (**Gilbert**) **V. Anderson** is a consulting engineer (Mechanical) with offices at 121 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1952 CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 6 & 7

'92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '50

FOR ALL ALUMNI

Wedgwood Cornell Chinaware



Complete assortments of the popular **Cornell Chinaware**, made by Wedgwood in England, are again available. Your choice of two colors—**Mulberry** or **Staffordshire Blue**. While the stock lasts, orders will be shipped prepaid anywhere in the United States, safe delivery guaranteed, in about ten days from receipt of order and payment. Please use Order Form below.

Dinner Plates are 10½ inches in diameter. They have twelve different center designs of Campus buildings (see list below) by E. Stewart Williams '32. Your choice of two border patterns—white, moulded Wedgwood **Patrician Border**, illustrated at left above; and the familiar and popular **Cornell Border** with Seal, printed in color and illustrated at right above. Both patterns are priced at \$3 each, \$15 a half dozen, or \$30 a dozen Plates.

Graceful **Teacups and Saucers** are printed in color with the Cornell Border only and the University Seal inside the Cups. Price, \$4 each set of cup and saucer, \$20 a half-dozen, \$40 a dozen sets.

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(Indicate quantities on the list below, for Plates under the Border Pattern and Color desired and for Cups and Saucers by Color only.)

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6. Balch Halls
7. Clock Tower
8. War Memorial
9. McGraw Hall
10. Willard Straight Hall
11. Ezra Cornell Statue
12. Sibley Dome
Teacup & Saucer (Blue & Green only—Specify color & quantity)

Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Div.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

Enclosed is payment of \$..... for the above-noted..... **Cornell**
(Quantity)

Dinner Plates and/or.....Cups and Saucers. Ship these prepaid to:
(please PRINT)

Name.....
Address.....

CAN-14

Clare R. Smith is also living in Philadelphia; address, 616 Levick Street.

P. F. Halsey sends in his dues from Newport News, Va.; says he sees Art Hildebrandt occasionally. Two grandchildren.

Gil (G. Gilson) Terriberry labors in New York City, but is "interested in the cow and milk business in Georgia. Farm has about 425 acres and sells milk to dairy in Atlanta." Gil says he wishes he had "taken courses in Ag College." Four grandchildren.

Walter R. Unangst is with Allied Mills and lives at 211 Penrose St., Quakertown, Pa. As city councilman, he was instrumental in getting borough manager plan adopted in Quakertown. Five grandchildren.

J. Scott B. Pratt's address is P. O. Box 764, Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii. Retired in 1949 and raises orchids as a hobby. Planned "to leave April 15, 1952 for mainland trip and to Europe; returning August, 1952."

Oscar E. F. Zabel resides in Rochester; son, Robert P. Zabel, and daughter-in-law, Cornell 1943.

Dr. John E. Sutton, Jr. is Medical College Alumni Association representative on the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. "Bob Lee is also on this Committee," he writes. Address, 136 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York City. Four grandchildren.

W. A. Douglass retired from E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. in November, 1944; resides at Key West, Fla., P. O. Box 983.

Carl Dedlow: new address is Cia Swift de la Plata, Calle Maipu 88, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Bill (William) H. Stobbs writes, "nothing to report except that I have worked like hell for almost twenty-five years practicing medicine at Attleboro, Mass."

Joseph Lox: address 1 Plaza Street, Brooklyn 17.

Sherman M. Grant lives in Akron, Ohio. Says he sees Bob Sealfeld and Art Doyle occasionally. Goes in for bowling and photography. Treasurer, Akron Lions Club.

'16, '17 AB—J. Arthur Whitecotton has retired from Socony-Vacuum Co. He and Mrs. Whitecotton (Helen Tiebout) '17 have begun an automobile trip that will last two years and take them all over the United States. Their temporary address is c/o W. M. Whitecotton, Apartment 7, 105 First Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

1917 Men—Class Directories, March issue of The Call of 1917, and considerable information regarding our Big Thirty-five-year Reunion in June have been mailed during the past few weeks to all members of our Class. Please notify us if you did not receive the Directory and "The Call" especially, as all 1917-ers should have copies.

Undelivered mail has been returned from the following: Frederick G. Palen, 405 Coral Way, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Homer B. Albro, 539 E. Parkway South, Memphis 4, Tenn.

The following address changes were received too late to appear in the 1952 Class Directory: Paul J. Cavanaugh, 32 Nicholas Street, Staten Island 1; Edgar G. de Laski, 13 Whittier Street, NW, Washington 12, D.C.; Walter G. Fischer, McGraw Construction Co., P. O. Box 272, Middletown, Ohio; Col. Herbert H. Glidden, 4123 Burnett Road, Topeka 6, Kans.; Francis Reeve, Aquebogue; Dr. Max E. Shapiro, 1280 East Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn 30; John B. Slimm, 299 Riverside Drive, 5A, New York

City 25; **Harold L. Wessel**, 737 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Ill. **Howard R. Hickmott**, 635 Oneida Road, Chillicothe, Ohio; **Maurice H. Minton, Jr.**, 113 Camilo Avenue, Coral Gables, Fla.; **H. Martin Molony**, Valentine Hotel, 3724 Broadway, Kansas City 11, Mo.; **Dorman S. Purdy**, R. D. 1, Northport, Ala.; **Dr. James R. Westheimer**, 202 E. Forsyth Street, Americus, Ga.; **Dr. Edward T. Whiting**, 5801 Potomac Avenue, Washington 8, D.C.; **William Zvirin**, Hotel Lombardy, 111 East Fifth-sixth Street, New York City 22.

If you haven't sent your secretary information on the Reunion card with deposit of \$15, please do so at once so that we can order necessary costumes and make other plans to take care of all the fellows who will return. C. U. in June!

—**Herbert R. Johnston**

'17 AB—General PBX superintendent of the New York Telephone Co., 140 West Street, New York City 7, is **John H. Hathaway**. Mrs. Hathaway (**Alice Cavanaugh**), Grad '23-4, is the daughter of the late Professor **George W. Cavanaugh '96**, Agricultural Chemistry. They live at 40 Fifth Avenue, New York City 11.

'18—**Louis Bromfield** has returned to Malabar Farm at Lucas, Ohio, after a month's visit to Brazil to study agriculture. He hopes to return and start a model farm near Sao Paulo with a Brazilian friend. His daughter is Mrs. **Ellen Bromfield Geld '53**.

1919 MEN

BASKETBALL KUDOS DIVISION (Buffalo Department): For eighteen years (ending in 1936), **Howard B. Ortner** was Cornell's basketball coach. He was in command when we won the League championship in 1924 (for the last time, up to now). "Howie" is doing right well, thank you, with his Nichols Preparatory School teams. This year, the varsity had its best season in forty-five years, and won fourteen of its sixteen games to share the Inter-State Preparatory School League title. The freshman team won twelve of its thirteen games. During the summers, "Howie" continues to serve as director of Camp Otter, boys' camp at Dorset, Ontario, Canada.

LEGAL DIVISION (Air Department): **C. Frank Reavis**, attorney, New York City, has been elected a director of Northwest Airlines.

YOU-SHOULD-LIVE-SO-LONG DIVISION (Annuity Department): One of the press photos of the month shows **Lewis W. Dawson**, president, Mutual Life Insurance Co., presenting Mrs. **Thomas R. Almond**, age 102, with a regular payment on the annuity she has had for the last forty-six years. They drank sherry toasts to each other!

EXCUSE IT PLEASE! DIVISION (Father & Son Department): **Wilma Mae Robbins '52** and **Ralph M. Starke '52**, son of **Ralph G. Starke**, are engaged to be married in June. This column (March 1, 1952) listed the name of the bridegroom-to-be as **Richard P. Starke '52**, who (like Ralph's son) is a Senior in Hotel Administration.

1920 MEN

Our Spring Dinner meeting will be held at the Cornell Club of New York Tuesday, April 22, instead of the 24th as originally suggested. Those who have attended previous Class dinners know how enjoyable these affairs

are. Save this date and plan to participate in an evening of fellowship with your Classmates. At that time, we hope our plans for better Class organization will be realized. You have received a letter suggesting you act as a temporary sponsor of a group subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS**. The initial response has been encouraging in that we have almost half the minimum number of sponsors needed to insure the success of the plan. Considering the great value of this plan to our Class and to Cornell, try to send in your pledge promptly. With your help, we will be able to report success at this April 22 meeting.

Jeff Kilbourne has had a fine long winter vacation this year. He left December 19 and was to return to his home in Moravia April 15.



Harold Brayman (above) is just too modest about himself. We have recently reported bits of correspondence with him, but to find out about Harold himself, we had to wait until we read the text of his address "Formula for Reform," published in The Monitor, official publication of the Associated Industries of New York State, Inc. This address shows Brayman to be a deep thinker on industrial problems, combining a liberal approach with soundness in fundamentals.

Harold joined the du Pont Co. in 1942 after a newspaper career of twenty years, fourteen of them spent as Washington correspondent for leading New York and other American dailies. Earlier, he had spent six years as Albany legislative correspondent for various newspapers in New York City and State, and had served briefly in London as a foreign correspondent. As a specialist in reporting and analyzing political events, he attended all national political conventions from 1928 through 1940. He crisscrossed the nation as a correspondent on the Presidential campaign trains of **Alfred E. Smith** in 1928, **President Roosevelt** in 1932, **Alfred M. Landon** in 1936, and **Wendell L. Willkie** in 1940. He was president of the National Press Club in 1938 and president of the Gridiron Club in 1941, one of the very few Washington correspondents to have been elected president of both of these organizations.

Brayman first went to Washington in



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1928 as correspondent of the New York Evening Post and later served successively in the same capacity with the Philadelphia Evening Ledger and Jesse H. Jones's Houston Chronicle. Meanwhile, he wrote his syndicated columns, "The Daily Mirror of Washington," 1937-40, and "Washington Preview," 1940-42.

Harold was assistant director of the public relations department of the du Pont Co. before becoming director in 1944. He was chairman of the Fifth National Conference of Business Public Relations Executives in 1948, and chairman of the sponsoring committee for the Sixth National Conference in 1949. He is also a past vice-president and executive committee member of the National Press Building Corp. and has been a director since 1936.

F. L. Alcus, ME, of 219 Pan American Building, New Orleans 12, La., writes us that last December he sold the business of which he was sole proprietor, namely the Engineering Specialty & Manufacturing Co., makers of mechanical leather goods. Alcus is now engaged as a factory representative and also is doing some mechanical designing.

Nat H. Baier recently returned from a two-weeks' fishing trip to Florida with Dr. Benjamin Glasser, also of our Class. Included on their trip were stops at Palm Beach, Miami Beach, The Rod & Gun Club at Everglades, Fla., and Lake Okeechobee. Nat writes as follows: "Our best luck was hitting into a school of dolphin in the Gulf Stream off Miami Beach. Doc and I each brought in a three-and-one-half-foot dolphin, which we are having mounted. Doc hit into a large fish that must have been at least a few hundred pounds, but couldn't hold onto him. Strange how the big ones do get away! At Everglades we caught some nice trout, sheepshead, snook, redfish, and snappers. The captain cooked the trout and snappers aboard the boat and they sure tasted good. But the finest tasting of all were the large-mouth bass we caught in Lake Okeechobee." This really sounds like a wonderful vacation.

'20 AB—Secretary-treasurer of the New York Heart Assembly for the coming year is Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) of 303 North Aurora Street, Ithaca.

**1922
MEN**

Neil Atkinson, AB, who originally hailed from Flushing, is now vice-president and general merchandise manager of the Bon Ton Department Store at York, Pa. Neil has a family of six children, five boys and one girl, ranging from one year to twenty-two years of age. He has been in the department store business since graduation, starting at Macy's in New York City and going from there to vice-president of Bamberger's in Newark, N.J. Golf is his hobby and he has been living in York since 1937.

Ralph R. Adams has become a full-time Ohio farmer. Dick, who took Chemistry at Cornell, spent twenty-five years with the DuPont Co. in various parts of the United States. He says, "Wish I'd taken Agriculture instead of Chemistry."

Kenneth Boos started manufacturing putty after graduating in Agriculture in 1922. He is still manufacturing putty under the name, Concord Paint Co. Ken is a widower. His boy is with Underwater Demolition in

Korea, and he has a married daughter with two children.

Abram Blum, ME, entered the US Patent Office in 1928 after a stretch with the Lynn Works of the General Electric Co. He has been with the Patent Office ever since, winding up in the Commissioner's Examiners Division, a special task force created by the present Commissioner of Patents. His family includes a wife and a daughter who is attending the University of Maryland.

G. Milton Benson, CE, confesses he has been with the Bureau of Internal Revenue since 1939, serving as an engineer revenue agent in the New England Area with headquarters in Boston. Prior to his joining the bureau, he had worked in the engineering departments of the Baltimore & Ohio R.R., and the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R.R., the Union Pacific R.R., and the Southern Railway System. He has also been with the Quartermaster General's Office of the War Department and the Engineering Bureau of the Department of Agriculture. He is treasurer of the Boston Chapter of the Cornell Society of Engineers and has two sons. Joseph Franklin, the oldest, just received his LLB from Suffolk University Law School in Boston. He was a Marine in the Pacific during World War II. His other son, G. Milton II, is a mechanical engineering student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He hopes to be at the Reunion.

Ben Burton organized and is the senior partner of Burton, Cluett & Dana, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City. He has lived at 33 Afterglow Way, Montclair, N.J., since 1929. H. O. Chapman '22 designed his house. Ben married Mary Pew, who graduated from Wells College in 1922. Ben has three daughters. The oldest graduated from Cornell Medical College in 1950; his second graduated from Scripps College, Cal.; and the third is at present at Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass. Ben is a past-president of the Cornell Club of Essex County, N.J., and a director of Quaker City Fire & Marine Insurance Co. in Philadelphia.

Barton Baker, LLB, after graduating from Cornell received the degrees of DCL, cum laude, and PhD from Chicago Law School. In 1929 he formed the Rochester law firm of Baker & Carver with Elbert H. Carver '26 which is still going strong. At present he is chairman of the Allied Forces Investigation Commission on Alcohol & Health. In 1925 he married Bernice M. Dennis '25. His daughter, Betty Baker '52, will marry Ted Frost in August.

James H. Betts is running the insurance business he established in Kingston in 1927. He has served one term as city treasurer and three as city assessor. He married the former Edith M. VanDenburgh '24, whom he first met not on the Campus but while working in New York City. Jim is treasurer of the Kingston Public Library and a director of the local branch of the American Cancer Society.

Victor A. Blenkle, AB, received his MD from Cornell in 1925, and has been in general practice in Teaneck, N.J., since 1928. Dr. Blenkle was with the US Army Air Force Medical Corps from July, 1942, to May, 1946, and is still active with the Army Reserve, where he is executive officer of a Mobile Hospital Unit with a Cornell Classmate as commanding officer, Lieutenant

Colonel Walter Farr, '22 AB, also '25 MD.

Malcolm L. Barney, AB, after many years in radio broadcasting in Buffalo, became assistant to the director of public relations for Curtiss-Wright Airplane Division during World War II. In 1946 he returned to advertising agency business with Baldwin, Bowers & Strachan in Buffalo, specializing in radio and television accounts. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Studio Theatre in Buffalo and of the Buffalo Athletic Club.

Ralph W. Brundage of Oakfield has four farms, 100 head of cattle, feeds 1400 lambs, and produces a considerable amount of potatoes, wheat, and canning crops. He is president of Genesee County Farm Loan Association. He has three children, two boys in the engineering field and one girl in chemical research.

Clifford M. Buck, BS, married Mildred Edith Cole of Fulton and purchased a farm at Salt Point, Dutchess County, where he has been farming ever since. He has forty head of purebred Guernseys. The Bucks have five children and two grandchildren. **Shirley L. Buck '47** married Raymond Rabeler and has two children. Marjorie Jean graduated from Camden College of Theology & Missions in Boston in 1950. Joyce Allienne spent two years at Kings College, Del., and expects to go to Wheaton, Ill. next year. Evelyn Marlene is a senior in Millbrook High School, and James Vincent is in grammar school. Cliff says he belongs to more organizations and committees than he has time to handle. Among other activities he takes care of insurance for 900 Grange members.

Martin Bentley is president of Snyder-Bentley Steel Co., vice-president of Snyder-Bentley Co., and director of the Dollar Savings & Trust Co. and Carbon Limestone Co., all of Youngstown, Ohio. Marty likes to hunt grouse in Wisconsin and ducks and geese on Currituck Sound, with salmon fishing in Newfoundland, a second choice. His golf is 80-85. He prefers martinis but likes Irish whisky for a long drink. He has a wife and three children, daughters aged nineteen and seventeen, and a son age thirteen.

Frank C. Baldwin, BS, is Dean of Men at Cornell. Ted says he is "now trying to keep one jump ahead of Cornell undergraduates and a few grads. I still have some gray locks, but am losing them fast. If I can find enough places to hide I'll still be walking around by June 6."

Albert M. Crampton, LLB, is a member of the Supreme Court of Illinois (a court of last resort). Buddy attended Harvard after graduation and returned to his home town of Moline, Ill., to practice law. He married Josephine Von Maur of Davenport, Iowa, in 1926. His oldest daughter, Gertrude, graduated from Vassar and is now taking her Master's degree at Chicago. Kathryn is teaching physical education at Greybull, Wyo. **George Crampton** hopes to graduate from Cornell this June. Charlie, the baby, who stands 5' 11½" goes away to prep school next year and he may end up at Cornell too.

Henry O. Chapman has been a New York architect since leaving Cornell. His firm is known as Chapman, Evans & Delehanty. He has been doing large hospitals, schools, colleges, industrial buildings, and power plants. Last year a job for the Army Engi-

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neers took him to Bermuda. In 1928 he married Virginia Morrill of Concord, N.H. **H. O. Chapman, Jr.** is now at Cornell and his daughter Elizabeth Galen, who attended Vassar, will be married in June.

B. P. Carpenter lived in Southern California until he went to Honolulu in 1935. Being an officer in the Naval Reserve, he was called to duty December 7, 1941, as soon as the first bombs were dropped. He left active duty in April, 1946, with the rank of commander. He is now president and general manager of Welding & Industrial Products, Ltd., which he organized after leaving the Navy. He married Nancy Snow in Hollywood in 1927; has two sons, Tom, twenty-four and Dick, twenty-two. Tom graduated from University of Arizona last year and Dick is a junior at University of Hawaii. Ben is eagerly looking forward to Reunion.

'23 AB—**Houlder Hudgins** has resigned as vice-president of Alexander Smith, Inc. Before heading the parent company, he was president of Sloane-Blabon Corp., one of its subsidiaries. His home is at 311 Old Church Road, Greenwich, Conn.

'24 AB; '24 AB—**Roy C. Lytle** and Mrs. Lytle (**Virginia Beach**) '24 announce the marriage of their daughter, **Camilla Lytle '54**, and **Alexander P. Aven**, December 26, 1951. Lytle, a partner in the law firm of Keaton, Wells, Johnston, & Lytle, lives at 1304 Larchmont, Oklahoma City, Okla.



'25 ME, '33 MME—**Harold F. Kneen** (above) has resigned as vice-president in charge of manufacturing of Lincoln Electric Co., Cleveland, Ohio. He and Mrs. Kneen (**Carol Beattie**) '26, have recently returned from an 800-mile cruise through the Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico, and the Atlantic Ocean on R. Livingston Ireland's yacht, "Pandora III." Their daughter **Carolyn** is a Junior at Cornell, and son **John** is a Freshman. The Kneens live at 1735 Sheridan Road, Cleveland 21, Ohio.

'26 AB—A new job and a new address are in the news from **Charles K. Nichols**. He is with the Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn.; lives at 77 Theodore Street, Newington, Conn.

'27 AB, '29 CE—**Bronze Star Medal** for services rendered as sanitary engineer with the Eighth Army in Korea was awarded to **Robert S. Taggart** March 13. Taggart has been with the sanitation department of Na-

tional Biscuit Co. since he returned to the United States last September. His address is 14 Girard Place, Maplewood, N.J.

'30 AB, '33 LLB—A third child, **Jonathan Gould**, was born to **Milton S. Gould** and Mrs. Gould, November 4, 1951. He joins a sister Patricia, thirteen, and a brother Judson, ten. Gould's address is 30 Broad Street, New York City.

1932 MEN

This Whooperdo is beginning to whoop and is certainly a-doing. Questionnaires are coming in, and the boys ('12 can't say that!) are coming back. If you didn't get yours in by April 1, rush it along. Statistically, we're stuck with one-fourth of a child and we want to come out even.

Dick Stewart is the hardest workingest right now, setting up regional attendance chairmen. If you hear from him, do help; it's a man-sized job. When you hear from your local man, respond too. Uniforms, rooms, Pepsi-Cola, and all such take a lot of early arranging.

Number 1 return came from **Herb Cox**, Syracuse. His room is reserved. **Bob Purcell** has assumed the job of arranging transportation. He will act as clearing house whether you want to arrange a lift or a carload. For the moment, direct your requests to **Jack Hazlewood**, 800 Bulkley Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Bill Southworth will be music chairman. If you can help him line up a few pieces of band for the tent, let us know. Write Jack.

Get those questionnaires in. The first ones pique our curiosity about who's who, doing what, and how many. We'll be anxious to pass the information on to you. Most of all we want to see YOU in June! The earlier we know, the better we can plan.

Robert H. Mansfield is with United Geophysical Co. of Pasadena, Cal.; lives at 422 Cambridge Drive, Arcadia, Cal.

Laurence O. Johannsen is new director of schedules and tariffs at Robinson Airlines, Ithaca. His father is Professor **Oskar A. Johannsen, PhD '04**, Entomology, Emeritus.

Dr. Ralph R. Kingsley and **Edith M. Babi** were married, February 23, 1952. They live at 108 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca.

'33 ME—**Edgar H. Bleckwell** has been promoted to technical manager of the nylon division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. in Wilmington, Del. He has been manager of their Chattanooga, Tenn., nylon plant.

'34 AB; '39 MS—**Edmund W. Burke**, commander of the 369th Field Artillery Battalion, a Reserve unit of the Ninety-eighth Division headquartered in Ithaca, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel. He lives at 525 Waverly Street, Waverly.

'36 BS—Controller of the GLF Exchange, Inc., **Charles E. Dykes** was a member of an advisory panel of the Controllers Institute which supervised the publishing of a report, "The Impact of Budgets on People," issued by the Controllership Foundation Inc., New York City. He and Mrs. Dykes (**Doris Smalldridge**) '37 live at 110 Homestead Road, Ithaca.

'37 BS—"On February 12 we had a family reunion here," writes Mrs. William O. Prudden (**Esther Dillenbeck**) of 10 Morrow

Avenue, Lockport. "Quite a few Cornelians in the group. My brother **Harold A. Dillenbeck '37** and his wife, the former **Mary Crary '36**, in addition to my sister **Ruth Dillenbeck Kiligas '42** and her husband **DeWitt C. Kiligas '41**. Only Cornelian in absentia was my dad, **Arvin J. Dillenbeck '11**, to whom we talked over the phone."

'39 MS, '40 PhD—**Arnold E. Schumacher** was guest speaker at the National Chinchilla Breeders of America show in San Francisco, Cal., February 29-March 2. Speaking on "Nutrition of the Chinchilla," he showed results of experimental work he and Mrs. Schumacher (**Lillian Fasoldt '27**) have done at the A & L Research Ranch. Their address is Box 11, Route 3, Liberty, Mo.

'41 AB, '44 MD—"Mrs. Gemson and I spent a two-week winter vacation in Florida . . . was lecturer on pediatrics at the post-graduate course for physicians run by the Nassau County Medical Society," writes **Dr. Bennett L. Gemson** of 133 Rose Lane, New Hyde Park.

'42 BS; '42 AB—A son, **James Alexander Kraker**, was born March 1, 1952, to Class Secretary **James L. Kraker, Jr.** and Mrs. **Kraker (Dorothy Dodds) '42** of 75 Rowley Street, Gouverneur. He is the grandson of **James L. Kraker '12**.

'44 BChemE—**Pierre Yakovleff** married Phyllis Stewart of New Zealand, March 29, 1952. He is French representative for Blaw-Knox Co. at 11 Rue La Boettie, Paris, France.

'45, '49 BS—Manager of the Elmira City Club is **John F. Tewey**. Formerly he managed the Valley Hunt Club at Bradford, Pa.

'46, '45 BEE—**James W. Johnstone, Jr.** is an electrical engineer with Day & Zimmermann, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.; lives at 305 Hamilton Road, Wynnewood, Pa.

'46 AB—**Kristen Maver** and **James E. O'Connell** were married, March 2, 1952. Returned from a wedding trip through the South, they live at 622 Jefferson Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

'47 BS—A daughter, **Gail Traendly**, was born October 22, 1951, to Mrs. **George J. Traendly, Jr. (Vivian Ruckle)** of 34 Woods Hole Drive, Scarsdale.

'48 AB—Editor & Publisher for March 1 pictures and describes the reporting of **Harold M. Schmeck, Jr.**, son of **Harold M. Schmeck '18**. Former assistant editor of the **ALUMNI NEWS**, Schmeck is on the staff of the **Rochester Times-Union**.

'49 BChemE — "Have completed my work for the ScD in chemical engineering at MIT and am working in the process development section of General Electric silicone plant at Waterford," writes **Peter Harriott** of 464 Main Street, Hanson, Mass.

'49 AB—A daughter, **Dale Marjorie**, was born March 3, 1952, to **George R. Pager** and Mrs. **Pager** of 40 West Seventy-second Street, New York City. Pager is a fur importer.

'50 AB; '50 BS—A daughter, **Kay ★ Louise Kirsopp**, was born to Lieutenant **Edgar P. Kirsopp** and Mrs. **Kirsopp (Juledell Rickert) '50**, March 11, 1952. Lieutenant Kirsopp is due for shipment to the Far



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East in May. Their address is 109 C Street, Davids Park, St. Davids, Pa.

'50 BS—Mrs. Thomas Stelson (Constance Semon) is the mother of a son, Kim Adair, born February 24, 1952. Her address is 5105 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'50 AB—John P. Timmerman, Jr. and Margaretha Rumo were married, March 15, 1952. They live at 435 South Nixon Avenue, Lima, Ohio. Timmerman is the son of J. Paul Timmerman '18.

'50 AB—"Have resigned from the Foreign Service . . . plan to leave Bahia and tour parts of South America before returning to the States," writes Harriett Washburn. Her address is PO Box 236, Bradenton, Fla.

'50 BEE—Robert G. Watson and Mrs. Watson are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Lois, born February 11, 1952. They live at 26400 Parklawn Drive, Euclid 17, Ohio. Watson is a project engineer with Republic Steel Corp.

'50 BS—Lieutenant Earle A. Wilde has★ been assigned to duty with Battery A, 707th Anti-aircraft Gun Battalion, at Fort Dix, N.J.

1951 MEN BS—John Marqusee married Janet Morand '51, on January 26, in New York City. John is a student at Boston University law school and the couple are living in Boston.

BS—A new address for Air Force ★ Lieutenant Jeff Fleischmann: 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing, APO 970, San Francisco, Cal. Jeff is a recent arrival in the Far East; is now serving with the Fifth Air Force.

BS—Nathan Peck was married to Florence Conover '50 in Geneva, March 9. He is an assistant in the Vegetable Crops Division of the Experiment Station at Geneva. The couple spent two weeks in the South and are now housekeeping on Johnson Road.

AB—Bill Kostas is with American Airlines in the tariff department. His new address: 34-39 Eighty-second Street, Jackson Heights.

BS—Charles Stratton writes that he holds the position of parts sales representative with the Hub Motor Sales Co. of Cortland. He covers New York State west of the Hudson River.

BS—Rudy Poray is the new assistant agricultural agent for Ontario County. He specializes in fruit farming.

AB—Burt Besner has been promoted to the position of insurance underwriter with All-State Insurance. His address is 234 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn 26.

BS—Don Burton is the 4-H Club agent in Schoharie County. He and his wife, Doris VanEps Burton '50, live at 8 Grand Street, Cobleskill.

BS—Luther Houchins is personnel manager of Guyan Machinery Co. in Logan, W. Va. He has a son, Luther III, born November 19, 1951.

PhD—Thomas F. Carroll is the recent father of Alan Gordon, born in Rome, January 24. Tom is agriculture officer of the Food & Agriculture Organization (F.A.O.) of the UN in Rome. His address is Via del Parco Pepoli 16, Rome, Italy.

'51 AB—Sally T. Morrow and Paul R. Robinson were married, March 29, 1952.

Mrs. Robinson is the daughter of Charles T. Morrow '23 of 12 Brandywine Boulevard, Edgewood Hills, Del.

NECROLOGY

'93 ME—William Gordon Mack of 27 State Street, Norwalk, Ohio, October 21, 1951.

'97 PhB—Mrs. Janie Dean Landers of 8552 116th Street, Richmond Hill 18, March 9, 1952. Her husband is Leland L. Landers '90. Brother: the late Arlton K. Dean '05.

'02 LLB—Thomas Downs of 116-04 194th Street, St. Albans, retired judge of Queens County Court, March 5, 1952. He served on the bench for nineteen years. Delta Phi.

'02 AB—Harold Lewis Leupp of 1838 San Juan Avenue, Berkeley 7, Cal., former librarian at the University of California, February 11, 1952. Sigma Phi, Quill & Dagger.

'02—Frank Taft Roberts of 1148 Fourth Avenue, Los Angeles 6, Cal., November 11, 1951. Phi Kappa Psi.

'03 ME—Harry Clarence Carroll of 307 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago 1, Ill., member of Carroll, Betchel & Langtry, power plant consulting engineers of Chicago, December 25, 1951.

'08 AB—Mrs. Helen Blake Bee of RD 1, Homer, January 18, 1952. She was the daughter of the late Henry E. Blake '73, widow of Charles E. Bee, MCE '15, and the mother of Edward R. Bee '43.

'08 MD—Dr. William Denton of 14 East Main Street, Port Jervis, Colonel, US Army Medical Corps, retired, March 13, 1952.

'14, '15 BChem—Byron Saunders Proper of 39 Linden Place, Summit, N.J., a chemical engineer with R. S. Stokvis & Sons, March 5, 1952. Mrs. Proper is the former Mina Shepard '15. Son, John S. Proper '42; daughter, Mrs. Eloise Proper Gredler '45. Theta Alpha.

'16 BS—Mrs. Gertrude Button Lewis of 614 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Salem, Va., early in 1952. Her stepfather was the late H. Freeman Button '06. Brothers, H. Burr Button '21, and Romaine F. Button '27; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Button Ryder '20.

'18—Lieutenant Colonel Julius Henry ★ Haecker, March 1, 1952, in Beaumont Army Hospital, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. His home was at 523 West Buffalo Street, Ithaca. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'22 ME—John Lewis Cass of 506 Paliades Avenue, Santa Monica, Cal., in March, 1952. Phi Delta Theta.

'25 EE—Arthur John Hopper of RD 4, Norristown, Pa., head of the engineering department of Welding Engineers of Norristown, in an automobile accident at Chattanooga, Tenn., December 22, 1951. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'50 AB—Samuel Harold Berger of 3647 Broadway, New York City 31, December 8, 1951.

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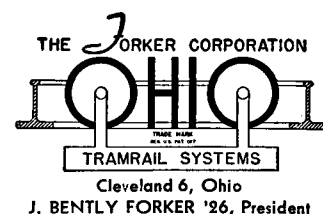
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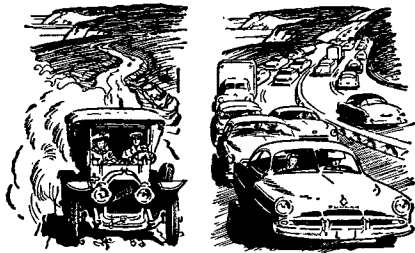
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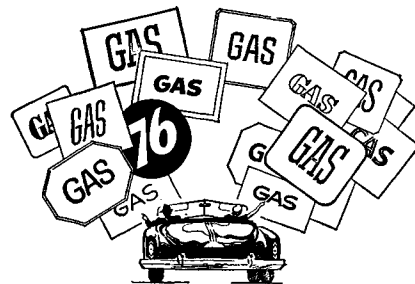
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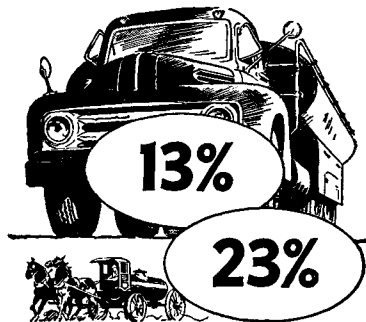
1. Today, Union Oil Company does an annual business of over \$250 million. This seems like a whale of a lot of business when you consider that back in 1910 (when we were 20 years old) we did an annual business of \$12 million.



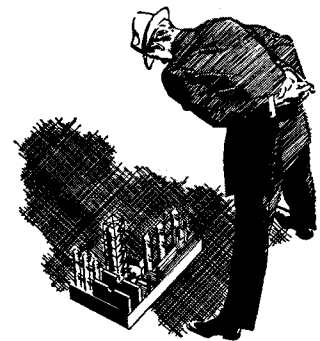
2. But back in 1910 there were only 468,500 cars in the U. S. and the average American used only one quart of petroleum products a day. Today there are over 44 million cars in the U. S. and the average American uses $1\frac{9}{10}$ gallons of petroleum products every day.



3. To supply this steadily increasing demand for petroleum products, long-established companies had to expand and many new companies have entered the field. As a result, *competition* has increased. In 1951 there were $4\frac{1}{2}$ times as many oil companies in the U. S. as there were in 1910—all in competition for your business.



4. Today we are among the nation's 100 largest corporations and are 20 times as big as we were in 1910. But here's the important point: 42 years ago we did about 23% of the oil business in the 5 western states—our major marketing area. Today, in spite of our growth, we do only 13% of the oil business in the 5 western states.



5. In view of all this, it seems rather strange to hear so much talk about *bigness*. Of course, individual oil companies are bigger. They have to be bigger to serve the bigger need. But the vast majority aren't as big *in proportion to the total business* as they were 42 years ago. In fact, they are getting "*smaller*" all the time.

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INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

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