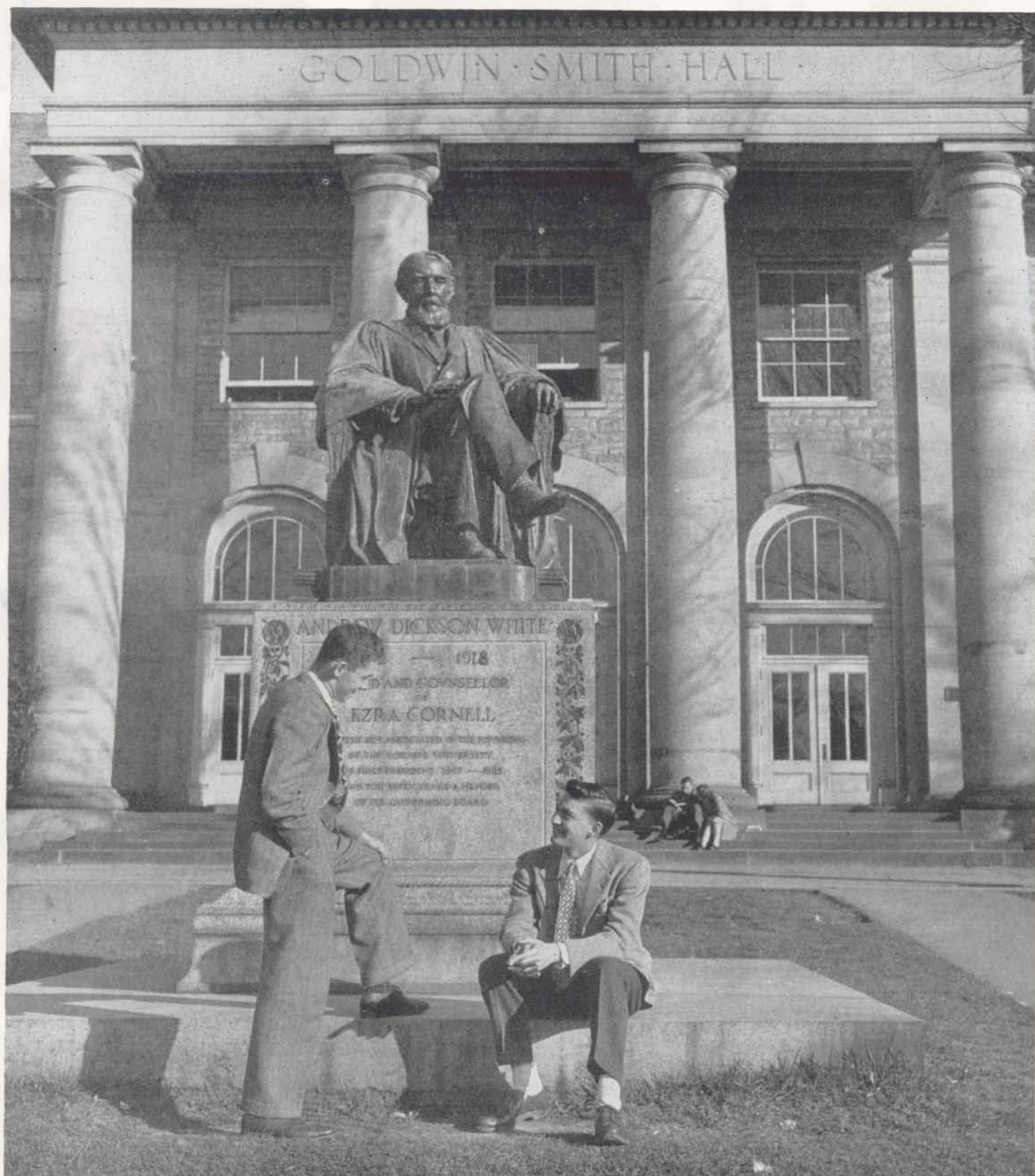


# Cornell Alumni News

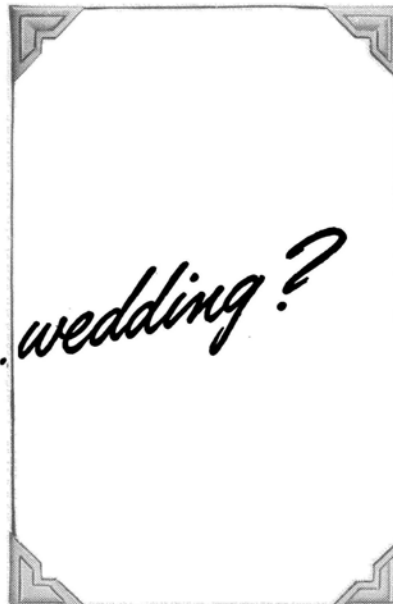
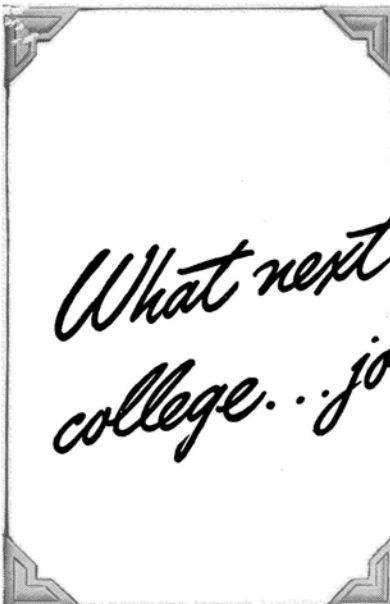
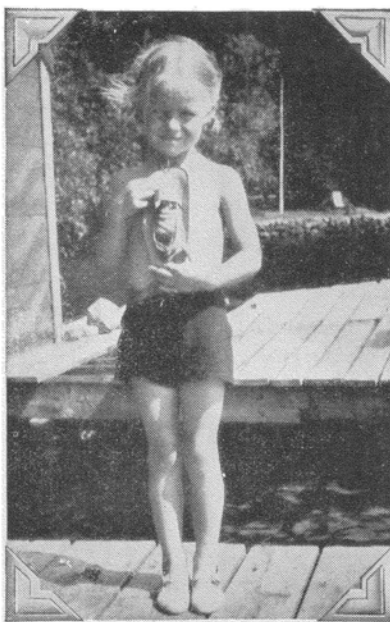
Volume 49, Number 18

May 1, 1947

Price 25 Cents



## ALL THINGS HUMAN CHANGE...



1947

1949

1952

College, of course. Will your daughter go?

Her future happiness may depend to a large extent upon your life insurance. Does it guarantee her education—*whether or not you're still around to see it through?* Look over your present policies again—make sure that they fill this all-important need.

Time brings human changes to every household. When yesterday's problem is met, a new one usually appears. That's why the most carefully planned insurance programs become outdated—and why you should review your policies every few years.

The New England Mutual Career Underwriter will be glad to make this difficult job an easy one for you—without charge or obligation.

# New England Mutual

*Life Insurance Company*  *of Boston*

George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast  
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

These Cornell—and hundreds of other college men, represent New England Mutual:

Edson F. Folsom, '93, Tampa  
Russell L. Solomon, '14, Fort Wayne  
Benjamin H. Micou, C.L.U., '16,  
Assoc. Gen. Agt., Detroit

Robert B. Edwards, C.L.U., '19,  
Omaha  
Donald E. Leith, '20, New York  
City

Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indian-  
apolis  
Irving N. Sidman, '21, Brooklyn  
James P. Lee, '28, New York  
City

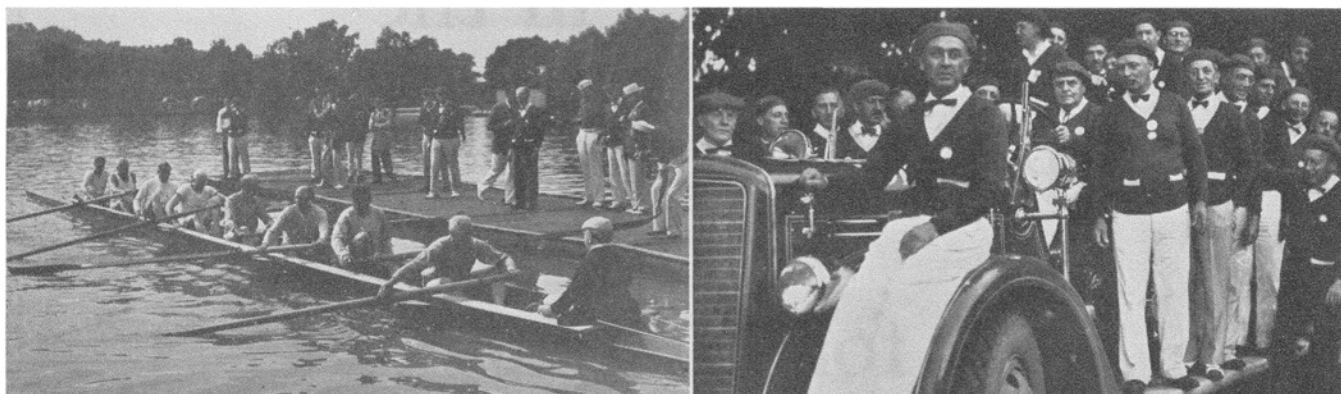
Harold S. Brown, '29, Ithaca  
S. Robert Sientz, '30, New York  
Harold E. Carley, '37, Nedrow  
John H. Crandon, '43, New York

We have opportunities for more Cornell men. Why not write Dept. E-5 in Boston?

# Class Reunions in Ithaca

## June 13, 14 and 15

**C**LASSES which come under the regular five-year Reunion plan have scheduled Class Reunions at the University for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 13-15. Other Classes which missed important Reunions during the war have received special priority for organized gatherings in Ithaca at the same time. Your Class secretary or Reunion chairman will send full particulars regarding accommodations and Class plans.



### FESTIVITIES GALORE!

Reunion highlights will include: Barton Hall Luncheons • Bus Tours of the Campus • Alumni Singing • Glee Club Concert • Dramatic Club Shows • Women's Breakfast • Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association and Alumni Fund, with President Day's "Report to the Alumni" • Baseball Game with Colgate • Class Dinners • Reunion Rally.

*Be sure to make Reunion Reservations before May 15  
with your Class Secretary or Reunion Chairman*

**Cornell Association of Class Secretaries**



A Leader in the  
Personal Trust Field  
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**BANK OF NEW YORK**

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Subscription price \$4 a year

## University Treasurer Reports On Transitional Year

UNIVERSITY Treasurer's Report, covering the year ending June 30, 1946, describes financial operations typical neither of wartime nor of peacetime. The academic year 1945-46 saw the continuation of several Army and Navy training programs and also the beginning of the great post-war influx of veterans.

Of the University's total income of more than \$16,788,000, about \$11,614,000 was for educational and general purposes; the remainder was from auxiliary enterprises and for such purposes as student aid. Of the educational and general income, gifts from private sources provided \$3,065,000 (of which \$1,052,000 was for the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo); the State of New York \$3,776,000 (of which all but \$164,000 went to the State Colleges); from tuition and fees \$2,144,000 (excluding tuition paid by the Army and Navy for men in uniform but including payments for veterans under the G.I. Bill); the Federal Government \$1,479,000 (including Army and Navy tuition); and interest on the University's endowment \$1,233,000 (excluding income used for student aid).

### Instruction Costs Most

Of the total expenditures of \$16,155,000, nearly one-third, \$5,147,000, went for salaries of instructors, research workers, extension personnel, and departmental administrators. A somewhat larger share, \$6,678,000, was spent for departmental expenses, maintenance of facilities, additions to equipment, wages of non-faculty personnel, support of the Library, and similar educational purposes. The expense of auxiliary enterprises, such as dormitories and dining halls, \$2,723,000, was more than balanced by income from these enterprises of \$2,760,000. Because of the generous provision of student support by the Government, expenditure for student aid and other miscellaneous purposes was only \$182,000, or 1.1 per cent of the total.

Treasurer George F. Rogalsky '07 calls special attention to the status of the endowed Colleges in Ithaca, which include Arts and Sciences, Engineer-

ing, Architecture, the Law School, School of Business and Public Administration, and the Graduate School, with several subsidiary Schools supported from their funds. He points out that they "carry substantially all the costs of general administration for the entire University."

For the support of the endowed Colleges in Ithaca, the income for educational and general purposes included \$1,537,000 from tuition and fees; \$981,000 from endowment, of which \$541,000 was unrestricted; \$134,000 from regular Federal appropriations; \$164,000 from the State of New York, most of which was for instruction of students in the State Colleges; \$2,424,000 in gifts from private sources, of which \$279,000 in unrestricted income came from the Alumni Fund, \$852,000 was in non-endowment funds, and \$1,052,000 was for the Aeronautical Laboratory

in Buffalo; \$61,000 from sales and services; \$633,000 from Federal war contracts for instruction and research; and \$156,000 from miscellaneous sources.

Because of emergency situations that arose after the budget was approved, the endowed Colleges ended the year with a deficit of \$95,671, although, in Rogalsky's words, "the over-all results show that income exceeds expenditures by some \$633,000."

### Investment Rate, Gifts Up

The finance committee of the Board of Trustees once again handled the University's investments so successfully that the rate of return was 4.38 per cent on funds which totaled \$41,680,680 on June 30. Substantial reserves were also maintained to guard against a future decrease in the obtainable interest rate.

The grand total of gifts for the year, including the cash and value of property involved in the acquisition of the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, reached \$7,459,000, an unprecedented high mark.

As usual, the Treasurer's Report



### BABCOCK HOUSE RAZED, A CAMPUS LANDMARK FOR SEVENTY-TWO YEARS

The small gray house at the corner of Sage Avenue and Tower Road was built in 1875 by Professor Charles Babcock, Architecture, who also designed Sage College (rising in the background, above), Sage Chapel (out of the picture across Sage Avenue; at right), the Old Armory, Franklin Hall, and Lincoln Hall; he lived here until his death in 1913. The house became known as "the Deanery" because of its subsequent tenants, Deans of Women Georgia L. White '96, 1918-26, and R. Louise Fitch, 1926-41. During the war it housed the offices of the Counselors of Students and University committee on student war service. Last month, the Counselors moved into new quarters in the Administration Building (left, above), and the old Babcock House, one of the first Faculty residences built on University grounds, was dismantled to clear the entrance to the new building.

includes in detail the University's investment portfolio of bonds and stocks, mortgages, and real estate; the standing of all endowment and non-endowment funds; and a listing of all donations during the year. Reports of the Alumni Fund, Cornell University Athletic Association, Willard Straight Hall, Comstock Publishing Co., and of Hugh E. Weatherlow '06, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, George S. Frank '11, Manager of Purchases, and Milton R. Shaw '34, Manager of Residential Halls, are also included.

Alumni may obtain the Treasurer's Report upon request to the University.

## Fund Workers Active IN SPRING CAMPAIGN

**W**ITH 2300 Class committee-members actively soliciting their Classmates, and the number promising to increase to 3000 as the spring campaign starts, the Alumni Fund had reached \$131,065.76 in unrestricted gifts from 4399 donors, April 15. This is \$8,700 more than the \$122,366.07 received in the same period last year from 4637 contributors. Last year's Alumni Fund closed June 30 with a new record total of \$283,086.27 from 12,530 donors.

Organization work is proceeding under direction of Harold T. Edwards '10, president of the Alumni Fund Council, to assure that all Cornellians during May and June are given opportunity to make gifts for the current expenses of the University.

## Groups Organize

Representatives of all the eight Classes that are holding quinquennial Reunions in Ithaca this June and of five of those scheduled for 1948 met for dinner at the Cornell Club of New York April 9, as members of the anniversary Alumni Fund committee headed by Willard I. Emerson '19. Emerson outlined the anniversary plan of each Reunion Class raising \$1,000 for every year it has been out of the University, and pointed out that realization of this goal would bring to the Fund \$180,000 from this year's Reunion Classes and \$90,000 more if the 1948 Reunion Classes collect half of their total this year, as planned. The Class of '17, led by Edward E. Anderson, was reported as leading this year's Reunion Classes to date, with 47 per cent of its \$30,000 objective in hand. Following in order were the Classes of '22, '12, '07, '37, '27, '42, and '32. Among next year's Reunion Classes with goals of one-half the total amount for this year, '13 led by Jessel C. White was ahead with 57.1 per cent collected of its \$17,500 goal. Following in rank were the

Classes of '23, '18, '08, '28, '33, '38, and '43.

Many of the committee members were called upon to describe how they were assuring the widest possible coverage of their Classes by personal calls and telephone messages from members of their Class committees. President Edwards told of the importance of this year's Fund to the University; emphasized the necessity of efficient Class organizations. Garner A. Adams '35, assistant secretary of the Alumni Fund, answered questions concerning the office and University.

President Edwards and Vice-presidents of the Alumni Fund Council Mrs. George H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26 and Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30 invited women's Class representatives and others to dinner at the Hotel Barclay, New York City, April 2, to discuss ways and means of increasing participation of alumnae in the Alumni Fund. Mrs. Olive Northup Snyder '22, assistant secretary of the Fund, represented the Fund office, and committee chairmen Emerson, anniversary Classes, John P. Syme '26, special gifts, and Clyde Mayer '21 and William M. Vanneman '31, Class organization, told how their particular concerns were being handled by the men.

Edwards appointed Mrs. Roger Woolley (Virginia Van Vranken) '25 chairman of a special committee to organize the wider participation of alumnae in the Fund. Its members are Mrs. Victor Emanuel (Dorothy Woodruff) '20, Mrs. Charles I. Kahn (Louise Kreuter) '24, Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider) '27, Katherine R. Ganzenmuller '31, and Mrs. Hill, ex-officio, with others to be



## PRE-MEDIC ARTIST

Ralph C. Williams '50 of Chevy Chase, Md., has one of his water-colors criticized by Professor Kenneth L. Washburn '26 in the Fine Arts studio in Franklin Hall. Williams won a National Scholarship to enter Arts and Sciences, preparing for medicine.

*Wesp*

chosen by the chairman. Present at the meeting, besides those mentioned, were Ruth F. Irish '22, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, Emma E. Weinstein '23, president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, Mrs. Lloyd E. Moore (Helen Irish) '16, Mrs. Ernest Loewenstein (Madeline Weil) '39, and Mrs. Karl M. Mayhew, Jr. (Bette Limpert) '40.

## Trustees Appoint

**B**OARD of Trustees executive committee, meeting April 14 at the Cornell Club of New York, appointed four new assistant professors and promoted three others to that rank.

Wilfred B. Whalley, new assistant professor of Engineering Physics, beginning July 1, received the AB in 1932 and the AM in 1935 at the University of Toronto. From 1937-40 and since 1943, he has done research for the Radio Corp. of America; during the war he was engaged in research and development in Canada.

James W. Partner was appointed acting assistant professor of Marketing in the School of Business and Public Administration, effective July 1. A graduate of the University of Washington, he received the MBA there in 1943. After a year with the Ross-Federal Research Corp. in Seattle, Wash., he joined the Army, and is now a graduate assistant at Northwestern University.

William W. Austin, who becomes assistant professor of Music July 1, received the AB in 1939 and the AM in 1940 at Harvard, was in the Navy until 1946, and comes here from the faculty of the University of Virginia.

New assistant professor of Civil Engineering is Richard G. Bond, former director of public health engineering in the Iowa State department of health; he received the BS at the University of New Hampshire in 1938, the MS at Iowa University in 1940.

Promoted to assistant professor are Robert H. Ferguson, instructor in Industrial and Labor Relations, Thomas B. Tracy '31 and Edgar R. Watt '18, instructors in Mechanical Engineering.

## Selections Start

**R**EPORT on admissions to the University for next fall is being sent by Director Herbert H. Williams '25 to the principals and head masters of schools and to the chairmen of Cornell Club secondary schools committees.

He points out that, except for the College of Agriculture, no application blanks have been sent out since April 1, and that although applications will still be received from those who had blanks earlier, the College selection

committees have already begun making their choices. "Our policy is to report decisions to applicants as quickly as they are made. That means, of course, that some candidates will hear from us in advance of others. No word from us means no decision as yet. In the smaller divisions, the whole job of selecting an entering class can be accomplished in a relatively short time. In such Colleges as Arts and Sciences, with more than 4500 applicants, the task will run into June. . . ." Beginning in 1948, Williams points out, all candidates for admission to Engineering, as well as those for Arts and Sciences and Hotel Administration, will be required to take the scholastic aptitude tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, and to facilitate early decisions, all will be asked to take the tests next December.

Williams reports that to April 1, his office had received 10,892 completed applications for a total allotment of new transfer and Freshman students for next fall of 1591 places. Number of applications on file and places to be filled for each College and School are tabulated, ranging from 4275 applicants for 450 places in Arts to 237 applicants for 65 places in Industrial and Labor Relations. Williams points out, further, that "scholarship winners will automatically decrease the number of places which may be filled through the normal selection process. Approximately 140 such winners will be accommodated within the Arts and Sciences allotment, 70 within Engineering, and smaller numbers in other divisions."

### Freshmen from Many Schools

A study of the school preparation of 1745 undergraduates admitted to the University last fall shows that 1256 came from public schools in thirty-nine States and 226 had attended 108 private schools. The remaining 263 transferred from 158 colleges, universities, and junior colleges.

From New York State public schools came 926 students, followed in order by New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Maryland, Connecticut, Wisconsin, District of Columbia, Michigan, and other States with four students or less from each. Thirteen of the new students came from Phillips Exeter Academy, eleven from Hill School, ten each from Culver and Cascadilla, nine from Deerfield, seven each from Mercersburg and Penn Charter, six each from Choate, Peddie, and Phillips Andover, five from Manlius, four each from Kent and Loomis, three each from Cathedral, Western Reserve, and DeVeaux, and one or two each from ninety-two other private schools.

## Now, in *My Time!*

By *Cornell Perry*

GOLDWIN SMITH was before *my time*, of course, but when your reporter came to college the fragrance of his presence still lingered in the speech of people and sweetened their stories of old days. He came back and made a visit in 1904, when the Hall of Humanities which bears his name was dedicated. We met him then and heard him tell of the good talk and indifferent sanitary arrangements that characterized life in Cascadilla Place in *his time*.

The records of the University are rich in items dealing with the Goldwin Smith period, but we do not recall ever seeing any mention of his platform manner and lecturing technique until we recently came upon Grandmother's diary for 1870, wherein she jotted down the high points of her journey to Ithaca and her stay with Mrs. Ezra Cornell in the house where the Savings Bank now stands at the corner of Seneca and Tioga. Extracts follow:

"March 22, 1870—Professor Goldwin Smith lectured today. Mrs. Cornell and I drove up to Cascadilla Place and to the University to hear him. We'd just taken our seats when there was a dart as if a humming bird had passed, and Goldwin Smith took off his drab greatcoat with the cape and sat there looking more like a bilious New Englander than one of the race of good feeding and good digestions—Englishmen.

"He began. Mrs. C. thought perhaps I could not understand him, but I did. He jerks, darts, pumps, and throws out his sentences with the same humming-bird quickness with which he walks. Then he stops—looks—hesitates—while the students take notes. I like his style. It is condensed. He fixes his words among your thoughts.

"He began with the death of Oliver Cromwell. He thought if Oliver had not been so old when he took office, or had lived longer, he would have saved England—and Europe—many troubles by solidifying the new form of government. As it was, the Independents found no force in Richard Cromwell. He

was soon set on one side and so inoffensive was he that even Charles the Second did not disturb him. . . .

"Three of the number who had sentenced Charles the First to death came to Connecticut. Professor Smith said he had been to see the cave where they had hid. A pause! Then a smile like a light upon a landscape played about his sad, thin mouth. Then the smile broke into broad, honest sunshine and a clean laugh. The mouth of the cave, he said, was covered with the advertizements of bilious pills!

"The bell sounds. The hour closes. I'm glad I have heard Goldwin Smith and the Chimes ring out as we go to dine at Professor Russell's. Had a nice dinner; a good cup of coffee. Made a call in the afternoon on Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. Titus called on us in the evening at Mrs. Cornell's."

"March 24—Left Ithaca today. Had a fine view as we zigzagged up the hill. A lovely spot, but the evaporations from the lake make the skies 'leaden,' as Goldwin Smith says."

Grandmother's diary indicates that the visit to Ithaca in 1870 involved a long, hard journey from Hudson, N. Y. She had to take the cars to Albany and spend the night there in order to catch the early train for Binghamton on the Delaware & Hudson. From Binghamton, she followed the familiar route through Owego, Catatonk, Candor, Wilseyville, and Caroline Depot to the Second Switch. But why did she go that way? Grandfather, who made the same journey frequently, always rode the New York Central to Cayuga Bridge, and from there took the steamboat to Ithaca; a spectacular entrance into the hills that always filled him with delight. Why then did he route Grandmother the hard way? That puzzled us until the significance of the date dawned upon us. Grandfather's journeys were made in September and May. Grandmother came in March, and in 1870, as in 1947, March was no time for boating on Cayuga! It was a particularly, rough month in 1870. When Miss Mary Cornell drove Grandmother up the Hill on March twenty-first, she used the cutter!

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# Intelligence

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By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

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Analysis of the school preparation of new students admitted to the University last fall, as reported elsewhere in this issue, has disturbed me a bit. The figures confirm my impression that our present Freshman Class has relatively few graduates of private schools. About 16¾ per cent of the men accepted, and about 9½ per cent of the women, came from private schools.

Of course, our State Colleges, with their students predominantly from New York, increase the University percentage of public-school students. But I would like to see the admissions committees of the several Colleges take a larger proportion of their students from good prep schools, now while there is a golden opportunity. I submit that it might be worth while to consider students who rank in the second 20 per cent in *good* schools, both public and private, whose standards are known to be high. Most Colleges now consider only those applicants whose school grades are in the top quintile.

Although I am a product of an Illinois high school, in the three years I have spent working with secondary schools from the Alumni Office, I have come to believe most thoroughly in the value of a good private school for college preparation. That this opinion is shared by many alumni is shown by the fact that whenever I have visited the larger cities, the local Cornell Club committeemen have taken me first to the private schools and then to an elite high school or two.

\* \* \*

There is a logical explanation for this preference. As the legal school-leaving age has been raised, many more children than before are spending two, three, or four years in high school. Theoretically, this is fine, but in practice it does dilute the student body with some children who would be happier themselves, and more useful to the community, if they were out of school and at work. Palliatives help, such as honor groups that are given the best teachers and are pushed along faster, or elite high schools that are entered by competitive examination.

There is, on the other hand, a very persuasive theory that a boy who rises to the top 10 per cent in a school

of 4,000 pupils must be pretty good! But the fact remains that many families whose livelihood is in the big cities either send their children to private schools if they can possibly afford to, or live in a suburb which has good public schools or a country day-school.

\* \* \*

It would be desirable, of course, to raise the quality of all schools to that of the several good high schools in northern New Jersey, for instance. But too often, politics and expense combine to defeat this ideal. Private schools are the best solution under these circumstances. And don't think they are not aware of their role! I still remember, from my very first trip, the almost missionary fervor with which one head master exclaimed: "The private schools are the salvation of the youth of the country."

I don't blink the fact that a fairish proportion of those at prep schools may be "problem children." Perhaps they are boys who need men rather than women teachers to do well. Perhaps they are not too bright and the parents think that smaller classes and closer supervision will make up the deficiency. The scholastic aptitude tests of the College Entrance Examination Board should uncover these latter, together with the head master's confidential report, since he knows that too many of his students who "bust out" of college will hurt the reputation of his school.

\* \* \*

If the University looks at the mercenary angle, it might be wise to give reasonable consideration **We May** now to a group that is **Need Them** likely to continue to send students here who can afford a Cornell education, when they may be needed. Cornell is not an inexpensive university and is not blessed with as many generous scholarships as some. I wouldn't want to see Cornell become a "country club" university or be considered an aristocracy of wealth, with most of its students coming from private schools.

But I do think that many private schools give better preparation for college than do most public schools. And we need a generous leaven of the best-prepared students, if only to provide incentive for others, less well-prepared but with more native ability, to outstrip them scholastically. This frequently happens.

\* \* \*

Here's another straw in the wind: Sixty per cent of the men of this year's Freshman Class came from New York State high schools. With our location and our State Colleges, a large num-

ber of New York students is to be expected. But Cornell also has a reputation to maintain of being a great cosmopolitan University!

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## Letters

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

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### Titcheneriana

TO THE EDITOR:

The March 15 "Time Was . . ." column caught my eye and aroused many happy memories of those Sunday nights when we sat under the grand old Master and were sometimes praised, but never blamed, for some pretty awful music. He certainly was one of the giants of those days; alas, where are the present ones?

One Sunday night in a wet sloppy thaw, one of the clarinet players came in sneezing and with soaking wet feet. Titchener put his arm around him, led him into the dining room, and dosed him with a good slug of "flask liquor," which is half sherry and half whiskey. The poor lad came into the music room with a look of admiration, gratitude, and wonder on his face, and thereafter played some wonderful music, the Master singing and beaming in rare form, as always. What a gracious host and father he was to us all, and how we all revered him!

I have always wondered what happened to the massive silent Buddha who sat in a shrine in the back hall. It was magnificent and I should like to pay my respects to it again.

—Dr. HAROLD S. BELCHER '16

TO THE EDITOR:

I don't usually comment on material in the ALUMNI NEWS, especially when it was originally published fifteen years ago, but I think the record should be set straight with regard to E. B. Titchener's gown (p. 371, issue of March 15). Titchener did not lecture in "the gorgeous crimson of his Oxonian robes." He lectured in a plain black gown which gave him complete freedom for the gestures which were important to the impression he desired to make. In fact, I doubt if the Oxonian gown was ever worn in public, since he consistently refused to march in academic processions.

Even while giving his one lecture a year away from Ithaca (it was always in Pittsburgh and coincided with the International Art Exposition there), he wore the black gown. I had the



privilege of carrying it through the corridors of the Carnegie Institute building on one such occasion, to the envy of many of my colleagues on the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh.

Titchener was certainly picturesque, but he didn't need a crimson robe to prove it.

—RAYMOND F. HOWES '24

## Memorial Endorsement

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to line up with Marcel K. Sessler '13 in his support [ALUMNI NEWS, March 15] of Bob Bliss's suggestion in your January 15 number that the proposed World War II Memorial be a School of International Relations.

Such a School could be made a powerful influence for better understanding between peoples and for world peace. Could there be anything more appropriate than to create a living force to carry on the fight in which Cornellians, for whom it would be a memorial, died?

The reaction from the several Cornellians with whom I have talked about this is favorable; indeed enthusiastic.—PHILIP WILL '00

## Rochester Goes Back

CORNELL Club of Rochester, meeting for lunch April 16 at the Chamber of Commerce, heard Charles J. Ling '90 speak on "Early Days on the Cornell Campus." A member of the Rochester Club, the speaker had visited Ithaca to talk with old friends and check records in preparation for his talk.

## Jersey Gathers Boys

SECONDARY school party of the Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., March 14 at the Rock Spring Country Club, was attended by fifteen head masters, 103 prospective Freshmen with forty-five fathers, forty members of the Club, and four guests from Ithaca: Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25 and his assistant, Robert W. Storandt '40; Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences; and Assistant Alumni Secretary Emerson Hinchliff '14.

J. Paul Leinroth '12, chairman of the Club committee on secondary schools, was in charge of the party. Williams and Rideout spoke about the University and Hinchliff showed colored slides of the Campus. Earlier, the Campus delegation dined with the fifteen head masters, Williams visited Lawrenceville School, and Rideout and Storandt interviewed upperclassmen at Montclair High School.

## Five Get Grants

FELLOWSHIPS from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation have been awarded to four members of the University Faculty and one alumnus. Worth approximately \$2,500, the Fellowships are granted annually to "persons who have demonstrated unusual capacity for research and artistic creation." This year the Foundation awarded 122 Fellowships, and by a coincidence, this is the third successive year that five have gone to Cornellians.

Professor George L. Kreezer '24, Psychology, on leave at Princeton University, where he is working on a Guggenheim Fellowship awarded him in 1945, has received a second grant enabling him to continue his study of the "mathematical analysis of physiological regulatory systems on the basis of physical automatic control theory."

Professor Friedrich Solmsen, Classics, will use his grant for "a study of the place of Aristotle's cosmology in the history of ancient science."

Professor Pincus P. Levine '31, Poultry Diseases in the Veterinary College, receives a Fellowship to pursue "investigations of the nature and mechanism of immunity in coccidial infections of domestic fowls."

Professor Alexander H. Leighton, appointed to Sociology, last July, and his wife, Dorothea O. Leighton, will make a "comparative study of cultural and personality data dealing with Navaho Indians, Eskimos, and Japanese" with their joint award.

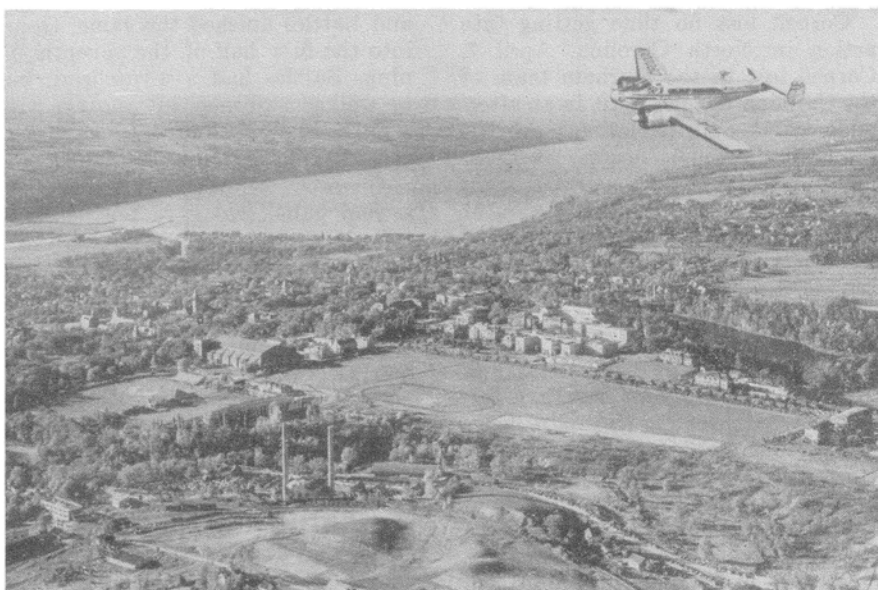
Thomas L. Jacobs, PhD '35, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Los Angeles, Cal., was awarded a Fellowship for "studies of the polymerization of acetylenes."

## Show Delights Alumni

GLEE CLUB entertained capacity audiences under auspices of Cornell Clubs in Rochester, Utica, Albany, and Garden City during its spring recess tour, April 8-12.

The Rochester Times-Union reported the concert as "one of the year's most enjoyable programs." George S. Babcock '16 was in charge of reservations there. In Utica, where George S. Smith '38 was chairman, the Observer-Dispatch said the Club "completely captivated the audience. . . . There was no period in the two-hour show that did not see some member hitting the bulls-eye either in song, recitation, or comic imitation." In Albany, where John N. Schilling, Jr. '40 was in charge, the Times-Union called the Glee Club "as fine a singing group as you will hear . . . on a par with the more highly-touted male groups on the concert stage or over the air." Mead W. Stone '14 handled reservations in Garden City, where the concert was also well received. Ending its tour, the Glee Club was invited to sing April 12 at a luncheon of the Cornell Club of New York.

The men will join with the women's Glee Club in a spring concert May 22 in Bailey Hall, and will present a new show in Bailey Hall, June 13 during class Reunions.



PASSENGER FLIGHT OVER ITHACA

Robinson Airlines, headed by Cecil S. Robinson '21, completed its second year, April 6, flying passengers between Ithaca, Buffalo, Albany, Binghamton, and New York City on regular schedules. Using four nine-place 1946 model Beechcraft planes, of which one is the "Air Chief Mohawk" pictured above coming in for a landing at Ithaca Airport at the head of Cayuga Lake, the Airline has flown nearly 3,000,000 passenger-miles in the two years, and without an accident; now carries about 20,000 passengers annually on its eight daily flights in and out of Ithaca.

## Baseball Starts Cold

**B**ATTERS showed surprising skill on the Southern baseball trip and in their first games at home, despite the lack of outdoor practice; but weakness in pitching cost the team its first nine games, including three in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League.

The squad headed for the South at the start of spring recess, April 5, and played seven games before returning to Ithaca April 14. After a week of good weather, the team came back to rain, cold, and snow. Rain postponed the April 16 game with Cortland State Teachers College until April 29. The temperature was in the low forties when Princeton won both games of a doubleheader, 12-11 and 4-3, on Hoy Field April 19. The next morning the field was blanketed with snow, cutting further into the practice schedule.

Cornell opened its League campaign in the last game of its southern tour, losing to Pennsylvania, 7-12, at Philadelphia April 12. As in all other games, the starting pitcher, Kenneth P. Battles '49, failed to finish. He gave eleven hits in four innings. James F. Troutner '48, who started as an infielder, finished the game and gave three more hits. From the start of play, Troutner found himself ticketed for relief duty on the mound. He finished the first seven games.

Cornell lost no time getting into action in North Carolina. April 7, Cornell lost to the Durham team of the Carolina League, 8-10, in an afternoon game and to Raleigh, of the same professional league, 4-5, at night. The team demonstrated right away that it is a better hitting outfit than last year's. Cornell collected eight hits in the Durham game; ten against Raleigh.

Cornell started the season with William C. Arrison '48, lead-off man in the batting order, in left field, Frank McArthur '48 in center field, and Edward A. Merdes '50 in right field. Louis J. Daukas '44 was at first base, Norman Dawson, Jr. '45 at second, Leon Weintraub '50 at third, and John Skawski '48 at shortstop. The starting catcher was George D. Tesnow '49. Coach Mose P. Quinn also used Gordon W. Ball '48, a catcher, in right field, John Cordes '49 at third base, and James R. Farrell '50 behind the plate. Against Raleigh, Joseph T. Willner '48 played at third base and William J. Gerardi '47 in right field.

During the week in the South, a number of shifts were made in the batting order. In the games against college competition, Cornell lost to Wake Forest, 7-8, April 8; to Duke, 1-4, April 9; to North Carolina, 3-16, April 10; and to the US Naval Academy, 5-14, April 11.

In the League opener with Pennsylvania, Coach Quinn started John R. Maloney '50 at second base, sent Cordes to shortstop, and Skawski to third. Pennsylvania, paced by Lequear with three hits including a home run, picked up a 3-0 lead in the first inning and kept ahead all the way. Troutner hit for three bases and Arrison for two. McArthur was the only Cornell player to get more than one hit.

Dawson returned to second base when Cornell met Princeton in the doubleheader on Hoy Field, opening the home season.

About 1,000 spectators braved the freezing cold. The temperature told on the pitchers. The first game of seven innings used up two hours and forty-five minutes, with Cornell's pitchers giving thirteen bases on balls and Princeton's yielding eight. Cornell's starting pitcher, Thomas R. Turner '51, forced the first batter to fly out to Skawski, but he walked the next three men and gave way to Troutner. Troutner walked two more before a double play retired the side. Troutner lasted until the third inning, and Battles finished the game. Going into the first half of the seventh inning, Battles had a 4-run lead, but he walked two men, hit another with a pitch, and gave four hits. Princeton scored 5 runs and won, 12-11.

Glenn L. McAvoy '49 started the second game and gave ten bases on balls in three innings. They played a big role in Princeton's 4 runs, scored after Cornell had picked up a 3-0 lead in the second inning on four hits, including a triple by Arrison. Turner finished the game and allowed one hit in three innings. The umpires called the game at the end of the sixth inning because of darkness.

## Tennis Opens Well

**T**ENNIS team won four of its matches during the spring recess tour in the South, yielding only to the University of North Carolina which it met twice at Chapel Hill.

The team opened its season with an 8-1 victory over American University at Washington, D. C., April 7; defeated George Washington University,

9-0, also at Washington, April 8; and conquered Duke, 8-1, at Durham, N. C. April 9. In the first match at Chapel Hill, North Carolina won, 9-0, on April 10. The next day, with the lineup shifted, Cornell won 2 of the 9 matches from the North Carolinians. Concluding the tour April 12 at Charlottesville, Va., Cornell defeated Virginia, 7-2.

Except in the second North Carolina match, Richard Savitt '50 played the No. 1 spot in singles and won five of his six matches. John E. Riihiluoma '50, playing at No. 3, won four singles matches, and Leonard Steiner '50, Co-captain Hollis D. Young '46, Richard N. Goldstein '49, and Edward M. Gilbert '44 each accounted for three singles victories.

Captain Young and Riihiluoma and John N. Penn, Jr. '49 and Co-captain John V. Smith '46 were the top winners in doubles, each with four victories. Penn also won two singles matches and Smith one.

Coach Richard Lewis tried Savitt, ranked No. 5 in Eastern tennis, in two different doubles combinations. He and Steiner won twice.

## Golfers Win

**G**OLF team, after a week of training during the spring recess at the Mt. Pleasant Golf Club, Towson, Md., opened its season on the University course April 19 with an 8-1 victory over Cortland State Teachers College. Elwyn H. Frend '49 was the medalist with 78.

## Polo Takes Two

**R**OTC polo team defeated Culver Military Academy, 13-8, at Culver, Ind., April 5, and returned to the Riding Hall April 19 to win, 18-14, over an "All-Star" team.

Cecil D. Cooper '47 and Hugh G. Dean '48 each scored 4 goals against Culver; Cooper, Charles Gandal '48, and Robert Strauss '48 each 4 goals against the All-Stars. The Varsity coach, Dr. Stephen J. Roberts '37, Veterinary, scored 7 goals for the All-Stars.

## Lacrosse Wins First

**L**ACROSSE team opened its season April 19 at Geneva, defeating Hobart, 10-8, with William L. Gaines '49 of Baltimore, Md., first attack, scoring half the team's points.

Cornell went into a 3-1 lead in the first period, added 2 goals in the second period, and after a scoreless third quarter counted 3 more goals in the fourth.

James Epler '51 of Baltimore, playing at in home, scored 2 goals and Alfredo Larin '50 of Mexico City, D.F.,

second attack, and Elias W. Bartholow, Jr. '48 of Baltimore, out home, each scored one. Other Cornell starters were James L. Hutchison '47 of Floral Park, goal; Joseph F. Quinn '49 of Baldwin, first defense; Joseph B. Allen '49 of Baltimore, second defense; Captain Louis C. Schimoler '47 of Floral Park, point; William T. Huntsman '49 of Williamsport, Pa., cover point; and James S. McChesney '48 of Locust Valley, center.

## For the Record

Final figures on basketball attendance showed a total of 64,093 paid admissions at twelve home games: an average of 5,366. The record crowd of 8,279 saw the Syracuse game.

ROTC rifle team won twenty-five of twenty-seven matches during the winter. Two of the matches, with Manlius School, were shoulder-to-shoulder; the others were decided by mail. William B. Faulkner, Jr. '48 of Buffalo had the season's high individual score of 289x-300. The team's best total was 1419x-1500. Joseph R. Orsenigo '48 of Washingtonville placed fourth in the Intercollegiate in New York City, March 29.

## Westchester Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Westchester County met for luncheon March 22 at the Town Tavern in Bronxville. Mrs. Robert C. Goelz (Mary Dixon) '38, the Club's first president, related some of her war experiences as a WAC major in England.

## Rochester Talks Food

CORNELL Club of Rochester met for lunch April 23 at the Chamber of Commerce and heard George A. West '23, supervisor of food and sanitation, Rochester health bureau, and a past president of the Club, speak on "Where Do We Eat and Why?"

## Elmira Has President

PRESIDENT Edmund E. Day was guest of honor at a meeting of the Cornell Men's and Women's Clubs of Elmira, April 11 at the Mark Twain Hotel. Including guests, some 150 persons were present. He was introduced by George W. Peck '39, president of the Club, and saluted with a group of Cornell songs for which special verses had been written for the occasion by Raymond A. Perry '18.

President Day, who earlier that day had addressed the Elmira Rotary Club, spoke on the place of the humanities in the modern university. At the conclusion of his remarks, Toastmaster Leslie D. Clute '13 introduced J. Robert Meachem '41, owner and manager of WELM, Elmira's new May 1, 1947

radio station, who presented President Day with an album of the evening's activities, recorded on the spot without the knowledge of members or guests.

## Tuition Increases

ANNOUNCEMENT of tuition increase in five divisions of the University, beginning next fall, was mailed April 21 to students, prospective students, and parents. Tuition will increase from \$500 to \$600 a year for the College of Engineering and \$550 a year for Architecture, Arts and Sciences, the School of Business and Public Administration, and the Department of Hotel Administration.

President Edmund E. Day explains that "the Trustees and the Administration have vigorously explored and exploited every other means of meeting this situation before giving consideration to raising tuition charges." Additional financial assistance to deserving students is projected, through loans at reduced interest, scholarships, part-time employment, and outright grants. "Notwithstanding the course of college costs," the announcement says, "Cornell is determined to preserve the traditionally democratic character of its student body. In fulfillment of its purpose to serve society on the broadest scale possible, its enrollment will continue to represent an economic cross-section of American life. . . . The University does not intend that any deserving student shall be deprived by this ad-

ded tuition cost of the advantages and opportunities Cornell offers."

It is pointed out that the 1947-48 operating budget, for teaching, research, and maintenance only, is approximately \$1,000,000 more than for the current year. This is 25 per cent more than the cost of this year's operation and an increase of 95 per cent over operating costs in 1939-40. Higher costs for maintenance, necessity of new appointments because of the larger enrollment, and necessary increases in Faculty salaries have resulted in an operating budget for the endowed Colleges in Ithaca next year of \$4,975,698. Estimated income from tuition and fees under the new tuition schedule is \$3,820,000; a difference of \$1,155,698.

"In the past," the University statement says, "unrestricted gifts and return from invested endowment funds have gone far to bridge the gap between expenses of operation and income from tuition and fees. Alumni give increasingly generous assistance. The substantial support of many non-Cornellians has also contributed to the University's growth and helped to make both ends meet. While exceptionally able management has consistently produced a yield on endowment funds better than the general average, the endowment income per student naturally declines as enrollment rises. It is considered wholly proper, therefore, that the student assume a portion of the increased cost of his education. There is no alternative."



ELMIRA CLUB QUARTET SERENADES PRESIDENT DAY

The President receives bouquets from (left to right) William T. Love, Jr. '40, Raymond A. Perry '18, Leslie D. Clute '13, and James L. Burke '34.

## Muriel Kerr, Pianist

**R**EGULAR series of University concerts in Bailey Hall closed April 15 with a recital by Muriel Kerr, Canadian pianist. Miss Kerr was at her best in a series of brief, lyrical selections by Fuleihan, Shostakovich, and Ravel and in Chopin's "Nocturne" and two Mazourkas. She played also the "Toccata in G Minor" by Bach, and Schumann's "Carnaval," and closed her program with Liszt's "Rhapsody." For encores, she played a prelude by Rachmaninoff, the "Valse Oubliee" by Liszt, and the "G Flat Impromptu" by Schubert.

## Home Freezers Report

**E**LECTRIC Light and Power, trade magazine of the industry, publishes in its March issue a two-page report on the field study of home freezers which was begun in Tompkins County a year ago. In charge of the study is Director Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, of the School of Nutrition, and it is supported by the Co-operative GLF Exchange, power companies, and manufacturers of home freezers who made their products available first in this area for this research on their use in homes. The Electric Light and Power article is illustrated with pictures of University Trustee H. Edward Babcock and of Mrs. John L. Lounsbury (Anna Root) '28 using their home freezer lockers. A sound motion picture in color, made by Mrs. Arthur J. Masterman, MS '28, research associate, and Professor Elmer S. Phillips '32, Extension, and financed by Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, has been shown more than 100 times, as far west as Texas and Iowa.

## Crew Alumni Organize

**C**ORNELL Alumni Crew Association was organized at a smoker attended by forty-five alumni at the Cornell Club of New York, April 4. Purpose of the new organization, it was agreed, would be to promote, develop, and generate continued interest in rowing at Cornell. Fred H. Guterman '42, who organized the meeting, was elected temporary president, with Donald E. Marshall '22 as vice-president; Donald E. Kastner '43, secretary; and Walter K. Wipperman '20, treasurer. An organizing committee to draw by-laws and outline the program has as members Trustee John L. Collyer '17, Randolph W. Weed '09, and Roy E. Hughes '45. Telegrams and letters read indicated that with those present, about eighty alumni might become charter members of the Association.

Singing of the "Crew Song" opened

the meeting, and Guterman outlined the aims and purposes of the proposed organization. Coach R. Harrison Sanford told of prospects and plans for the coming rowing season and showed motion pictures of Cornell crews in action. Refreshments and more singing kept the gathering occupied for the rest of the evening.

## Promote Puerto Rico

**F**OUR Cornellians are officers in the government-sponsored Puerto Rico Industrial Development Co., Box 2672, San Juan, P. R. It promotes and develops industrial enterprises, both public and private, and operates through subsidiaries a cement plant, a glass factory, a paper mill, and a shoe factory in Puerto Rico.

Mariano H. Ramirez '26 is administrative vice-president; David S. Ramirez '22 is operations vice-president; Heliodoro Blanco Morales '14 is chief construction engineer; and Francisco de Jesus-Tora '11 is assistant to the president and general manager of the company.

## From Far Below...

By *Bob Bliss '30*

**I**T is significant that for two of its sixteen awards for outstanding performance in the field of public relations in 1946, the American Public Relations Association picked Cornellians Bill Banta '30, who directs the program for the Washington Cathedral in the nation's Capital, and Lou Boocheever '12, former Director of Public Information at Cornell, now director of public relations for the American Red Cross at the Washington headquarters. Banta's award was in the field of religion, and the kudo for Boocheever was in a special classification of its own. It deserves to be; he did a monumental task.

Cornellians seem to include some pretty top-drawer Ivy Lees. Max Elser '10, who among many other things established the National Horse Show by making a parlor affair out of a livery-stable outing, has long ranked among the top men in his field. Edward L. Bernays '12, who has done much to shape the destinies of the craft, is often called "America's No. 1 Publicist."

Today, public relations is a part of the planning of a labor union, a personality and a corporation; colleges and churches practise it.

Colleges have been in the field since about 1900, some to a marked degree,

some only recently developing a program to meet their many publics. Cornell has been in the running, but not pre-eminent. Our program has been varied, but has taken the direction of sports reporting, Agricultural College scientific developments, a smattering of keeping our skirts clean of charges of having red hems on them: more or less developments at the moment to match the moment's needs.

The publics of a university are many. They cross lines of secondary schools, women's clubs, diplomatic circles, corporations, research foundations, farmers, engineers, and scores of groups. All these make up people that are interested in Cornell, and can be interested further.

One of the most important publics is the Cornell alumni. There are about 70,000. About 7,000 read their alumni paper: the lowest percentage among other Ivy League alumni that we like to compare ourselves with. This is one way of measuring the job we are doing in keeping our alumni alert as salesmen for Cornell. The Infantry dough-foot had a word for it. Let's just say it's poor!

There probably isn't any one answer. President Day at the Cornell Nobel Prize dinner at the Waldorf recently said that one thing that stands out is "that we are more powerful than we realize," if we quote him correctly. That may have a lot of the answer. Wordsworth, in looking back up the River Duddon which he had followed from its source until it emptied to the sea, philosophized something like, "As to the silent grave we go, we feel that we are greater than we know." Let's not settle for an epitaph!

Cornell is a great force in human relations. Let's give her the opportunity to take her rightful place among people, not only in Tompkins County, but in the world!

## Women Hear Dean

**D**EAN Virginia M. Dunbar of the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing discussed the School at a meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston, Mass., March 15 at the College Club in Boston. She was introduced by Phyllis H. Dakin '45, president of the Club. Twenty-two members were present, and tea was served. Patricia A. Will '45 described the training offered to students of Hotel Administration. The Club added five dollars to the fund for Clara G. Cornell '06.

At a tea given in her honor by the Cornell Women's Club of New York, April 12 at the Hotel Barbizon, Dean Dunbar spoke on the present shortage of nurses. Some 150 members and guests attended.



## Fraternity Gathers

**S**IXTY-FIVE Cornellians, gathered from six States and ranging in time from Trustee Ezra Whitman '01, chairman of the Meet, to the present Freshman Class, attended the Spring Meet of Delta Upsilon, Cornell chapter, at the Hotel Sutton in New York City, April 11.

The growing extent to which "Cornell tradition" is becoming something handed down from generation to generation was illustrated by the presence of four father-and-son combinations in addition to which those present included at least three other Cornell parents and six Cornell sons, not counting Lawrence Bennett '09, whose father was head of the Latin Department but not a Cornell alumnus. The increased drawing power of Cornell today was brought out by Whitman's reflection that when he entered the University he was the only student in attendance who came from below the Mason and Dixon Line.—T.A. '13

## Jersey Women Meet

**C**ORNELL Women's Club of Northern New Jersey met March 26 at the Racquets Club in Short Hills, N. J. Mrs. E. Harold Ward (Lucibel Downs) '19, president of the Club, introduced Assistant Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25, who spoke about the University, stressing its many extracurricular activities for women, and showed kodachrome slides of the Campus. Thirty-four persons were present, including several college advisers from secondary schools in the vicinity.

## Official Delegates

**A**CADEMIC celebrations at five sister colleges have alumni officially representing Cornell University. April 26, Roland P. Davis, PhD. '14, acting dean of engineering at West Virginia University, Morgantown, was the Cornell delegate at the inauguration of President Irvin Stewart of West Virginia, and President Ralph I. Graves '07 of the Cornell Club of Washington, D. C., represented Cornell at installation ceremonies of President Leonard M. Elstad of Gallaudet College in Washington. At Otterbein College, celebrating its centennial the same day at Westerville, Ohio, Albert J. Esselstyn, MS '26, professor of chemistry at Otterbein, represented Cornell.

Representative of the University May 3 at the inauguration of President William E. Stevenson of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, will be Dexter S. Kimball, Jr. '27, manager of Bendix-Westinghouse Automotive Air Brake Co. in Elyria, Ohio. He is the

son of Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus. Official delegate of Cornell University at the centennial celebration of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., May 3, will be Abbie F. Potts '06, who is professor of English at Rockford.

## Time Was . . .

### Twenty Years Ago

**May, 1927**—Representatives of industry, here to engage promising engineers from the Senior Class, received competition from an unusual quarter last week. The First National Pictures, Corp. sent a four-man team to select ten candidates for moving picture fame. The screen tests brought out more than 300 students who felt that they had either the facial or spiritual equipment for a cinematographic career. Each candidate was "made up" and then expressed various emotions under the glare of three 1000-watt Klieg lights. The emotion most successfully rendered was embarrassment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhirst visited Willard Straight Hall last week. We have not heard Mrs. Elmhirst's judgment of the success of her effort to make Cornell a more human place, but we can assure her that the Hall has become the focus of undergraduate life. About the only criticism one hears is of the food there. The answer to that, no doubt, is that the undergraduate wants his food fast and in large masses on large plates. He needs no cunning sauces to tickle a jaded palate; what he likes is that grinding feeling as the walls of his stomach do their work.

Board of managers of Willard

Straight Hall has presented silk-handled billiard cues to University billiard champion William Dicker '27 of Ithaca and pocket-billiard champion John J. Lanahan '28 of Rutland, Vt.

### Fifteen Years Ago

**May, 1932**—"This is the season of the Annual Banquet. After a vigorous campaign for delinquent dues, the banqueters assemble in dinner clothes. The banquet begins half an hour late. It consists of fruit cocktail, a clear soup with a novel name, beefsteak, potatoes, asparagus, and strawberry ice cream. After the dinner, the retiring president outlines the achievements and ideals of the organization in a trembling voice. The incoming president promises a thorough renovation of the Club, with an ambitious program which, if fulfilled, will end by putting him on pro. The Glee Club quartet sings a song consisting mostly of zum-zum-zum.

"The Sophomore Smoker was marked by a touch of informality, as a number of guests appeared in nudist costumes. Their clothes had been hung on the elm tree at the main entrance to Willard Straight Hall by a large group of Freshmen, serving as volunteer cloakroom attendants. The surviving Sophomores were addressed by Coach Nicholas Bawlf, and others. Meanwhile a number of flushed Freshmen went downtown, and were reproved by the police as they were attempting to carry a parked automobile upstairs in the Osborne Block.

E. B. White '21, who does 'The Talk of the Town' for The New Yorker, and who last week painted its cover, had his soul summarized in firm phrases in the current Times."

—Morris G. Bishop '14



**BALCH HALLS AND CLARA DICKSON HALL**

Residential group for women students, on the rise beyond Beebe Lake, is photographed from the roof of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

*Loveless*

## Cornell Alumni News

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Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19

Assistant Editors:

JOHN H. DETMOLD '43

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

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## Messenger Lectures

CORNELL University Press has published the 1945 Messenger Lectures, Genetics, Medicine, and Man, by Hermann J. Muller, Grad '11-12, professor of zoology at the University of Indiana and 1946 Nobel Prize winner; Clarence C. Little, director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Library; and Laurence H. Snyder, professor of medicine at Ohio State University.

Professor Rollins A. Emerson, Plant Breeding, Emeritus, writes an Introduction to the book, which deals with the principles of heredity and their application to the problems of human health and welfare. The book is priced at \$2.25.

## Cornell Engineer

IN The Cornell Engineer for April, Professor Henry E. Guerlac '32, History of Science, writes on "The Engineer and the Scientist." Son of the late Professor Othon G. Guerlac, French, he joined the History Department last July to establish a course in the "History of Science," primarily for students in Engineering. Alvin L. Feldman '49 of New York City, with Ben-Ami Lipetz '48 of New York City, writes on "a hypothetical flight to the moon in a space-ship using the ramjet," with atomic power for heat. The authors describe

in detail the theory of propulsion conceived by Professor Richard P. Feynman, Physics, at Los Alamos, N. Mex., and since patented by the War Department, and give information about take-off, navigation in space, and landing both on the moon and upon return to earth. Feldman last term was president of the Cornell Rocket Society.

Robert B. Lea '15 devotes his "President's Message" for the Cornell Society of Engineers to discussing the program fostered in Philadelphia, Pa., by Creed W. Fulton '09 as president of the Philadelphia section of the Society. Fulton's picture appears on the page.

## Hep-cats Gather

CORNELL Rhythm Club, only three months old but a lusty infant, brought Duke Ellington and his jazz orchestra to Bailey Hall, April 19. The house was packed solid; the music more so.

An impressive booklet, handed out with the programs, delineates the aims and activities of the Rhythm Club and contains short articles on Ellington by the Club president, Professor Marshall W. Stearns, English, and two of the Club's recent visiting lecturers. The concert presented such Ellingtonia as "Crescendo and Diminuendo in Blue" and "The Mooch," with solo riffs by Johnny Hodges, Lawrence Brown, and other groovy cats.

The proceedings were interrupted when Professor Stearns introduced "a Music Department chairman who understands jazz," Professor John M. Kuypers (a sponsor of the Club, as are Professors Harold W. Thompson and Charles I. Weir, Jr., English). In behalf of the club, Kuypers presented Ellington with a bronze plaque "in recognition of your contributions to American music." The Duke smiled, declared "It's wonderful to have such a musically matured audience."

## New York Women

RECORD crowd of sixty-six members and guests of the Cornell Women's Club of New York met for the monthly buffet supper March 19 at the Hotel Barbizon. They heard Mrs. Thomas Loudon (Elizabeth Valentine) '02, veteran actress of stage and screen, recount her early dramatic experiences at Cornell and give poetic excerpts from parts she has played. She is currently appearing in "Lady Windermere's Fan," and visited the Club between matinee and evening performances.

Malcolm S. Forbes, assistant publisher of Forbes Magazine of Business, addressed the Club February 19 on "Behind the Scenes in Publishing."

## Coming Events

SATURDAY, MAY 3

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell, Willard Straight Hall  
Golf, Syracuse, University course, 9  
Tennis, Columbia, Cascadilla Courts, J-V baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 2:30  
New York City: Baseball, Columbia  
New Haven, Conn.: Regatta with Yale and Princeton  
Philadelphia, Pa.: Track meet, Pennsylvania  
Hanover, N. H.: Lacrosse, Dartmouth  
Lexington, Va.: Polo, VMI  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: J-V tennis, Bucknell Junior College

MONDAY, MAY 5

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

TUESDAY, MAY 6

Ithaca: J-V baseball, Ithaca College, downtown  
New York City: Class of '98 pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30  
State College, Pa.: Tennis, Penn State

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

Ithaca: J-V baseball, Sampson College, Hoy Field, 4:30  
J-V lacrosse, Cortland, Alumni Field  
Rochester: Basketball Coach Royner C. Green at Cornell Club smoker  
Syracuse: Baseball, Syracuse

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15  
Octagon Club show, "Maid to Order," Bailey Hall, 8:30  
Navy Ball with Glenn Miller's orchestra in "Stylistic Serenade," Barton Hall

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Ithaca: Spring Day  
Golf, Army, Penn State, and Pittsburgh, University Course, 9  
Spring Day parade and Carnival at Kite Hill  
Baseball, Columbia, Hoy Field, 2  
Track meet, Princeton and Syracuse, Schoellkopf Field, 2  
Tennis, Army, Cascadilla Courts, 2  
Lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 2:30  
Regatta, Harvard, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Cayuga Lake, 5  
Dramatic Club presents "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15  
Octagon Club show, "Maid to Order," Bailey Hall, 8:30  
Philadelphia, Pa.: 150-pound rowing, Pennsylvania

TUESDAY, MAY 13

Ithaca: J-V baseball, Mohawk College, Hoy Field, 4:30  
Elmira: Professor Charles L. Durham '99 at Cornell Club meeting

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

Ithaca: Baseball, Hobart, Hoy Field, 4:30  
Tennis, Wayne, Cascadilla Courts, 4:30  
Cortland: J-V lacrosse, Cortland

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Boston, Mass.: Provost Arthur S. Adams at Cornell Club meeting  
Albany: Professor Donald J. Shank, Industrial & Labor Relations, at Cornell Club luncheon  
Schenectady: Professor Shank at Cornell Club dinner, 1001 Hall, Scotia, 7  
Waverly: Assistant Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club meeting

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# On The Campus and Down the Hill

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**Senior Smoker** attracted 250 members of the Class of '47 to the Old Armory for "FREE BEER," sports anecdotes by Mutual sportscaster Stan Lomax '23, music by the Big Red Band and the Junior Savage Club Quartet, and to elect a Class secretary. Successful candidate, among three, was W. Barlow Ware '47 of New York City, manager of wrestling and member of the Student Council, Quill and Dagger, Dramatic Club, and the Octagon Club. Trainer Frank J. Kavanagh was master of ceremonies, introduced by Class President Richard L. O'Connell of Concord, Mass. Missing a keg of beer the next morning, the committee advertised in *The Sun*: "Enjoy the beer, but return the keg."

**Student Council** has elected Harold E. Saunders, Jr. '45 of Swissvale, Pa., president, and Richard J. Keegan '46 of New Haven, Conn., first vice-president, to fill vacancies created by graduation. New chairman of the Council's spirit and traditions committee is Christus J. Larios '47 of Kingston.

**President** of the Independent Council, succeeding James C. O'Brien '48 of Rochester, resigned, is Alexander T. Stark '43 of Irvington, N. J.

**"Country Holiday Weekend,"** April 25-27, boasted a poultry show and round and square dance in Barton Hall, a style show and student-Faculty tea in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, a livestock show in the judging pavilion, a Kermis dramatic show, "Cartwheels," in Goldwin Smith Hall, and other activities throughout the upper Campus. University Trustee C. Chester DuMond, New York State Commissioner of Agriculture, addressed an assembly in Bailey Hall. 4-H Clubbers and Future Farmers of America flocked here.

**Lake Success** was visited during spring recess by 150 delegates of Cornell's Model UN, to study the deliberative proceedings.

**Gertrude E. Rivers '47** of Washington, D. C., daughter of Dr. W. Napoleon Rivers, PhD '32, and Mrs. Gertrude Burroughs Rivers, AM in Ed '32, attended a Washington legislative conference of the youth division of NAACP with 100 other delegates, and reported: "It gave me a depressing reaction to find so prominent a Senator as Tom Connally so com-

pletely uninterested and unconcerned about important legislation affecting the welfare of us all."

**University Secretary** Edward K. Graham, PhD '38, addressed the CURW Freshman Club, April 18, on "Cornell Legends and Personalities."

**Ithaca Journal** won second honorable mention, for newspapers in its circulation class, in the annual N. W. Ayer judgment of newspaper typography. Some 1,000 newspapers competed.

**CURW** and University Station WHCU began a series of six weekly broadcasts April 23 on "The Similarities and Differences in Religious Faiths." Participating are the Rev. Edward D. Eddy '44, associate director of CURW; Paul B. Pettit, AM '43, English; Barbara B. Matlack '48 of Chevy Chase, Md., chairman of the CURW radio committee; Avima M. Dushkin '48, daughter of Mrs. Alexander M. Dushkin (Julia Aronson) '17 of New York City; and Richard J. Keegan '46 of New Haven, Conn. Succeeding discussions will be led by a minister, a rabbi, and a priest.

**Sage Chapel Choir**, directed by Professor Donald J. Grout, and the University Orchestra, conducted by Professor John M. Kuypers, presented "A German Requiem," by Brahms, April 27 in Bailey Hall. Students of the Music Department gave a recital in Willard Straight Hall April 20.

**Cornell chapter** of the American Veterans Committee favors American economic aid to Greece.

**Intercollegiate bridge** tournament was won by the University of California, April 19 in Chicago, Ill., with Cornell sixth. The Cornell team of William S. Fried '44 of New York City and Elmer J. Bakelaar '46 of Binghamton topped 124 contestants in Willard Straight Hall and was district winner, with Rutgers. Foster M. Coffin '12, Director of Willard Straight Hall, is chairman of the executive committee for the annual bridge tournaments.

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**COVER PICTURE** shows Richard W. Pogus '50 of Chevy Chase, Md., a National Scholar in Arts and Sciences, seated in front of the Andrew D. White statue, talking to William Rorke, visitor from Morristown, Pa., who hopes to enter the University.

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**Frank Tozer**, sixty-seven-year-old employee of the University Library and a veteran hiker, walked sixty miles to Syracuse, April 14, to deliver invitations to eight Syracuse hotel managers to attend Hotel Ezra Cornell, May 2 and 3. Two weeks later, he was to hike 100 miles to Rochester on a similar mission. Last summer, Tozer walked around Cayuga Lake, some 100 miles, in twenty-four hours.

**Campus Patrol**, faced with increasing traffic congestion due to the record number of student and Faculty cars and to the loss of parking spaces because of new buildings, cancelled more than 400 student parking permits at the end of spring recess.

**Forum** on "Why a Higher Education?" was led April 24 by Professor Morris G. Bishop '14, Romance Languages; F. Clifton White, graduate instructor in Sociology; Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, Government; and Professor C. C. Arnold, Speech.

**Dashiell Hammett**, author of mystery novels, and president of the Civil Rights Congress, addressed the Cornell chapter of AYD, April 22, on "Civil Liberties." Anne B. Johnson '48 of Cambridge, Mass., president of the local AYD, called the meeting "because of the increasing attempts being made to abrogate many of our basic civil liberties." Rose Stammler, AYD director for New York State, who also addressed the group, said that current criticism of AYD is only part of "the whole attack now taking place on academic freedom generally."

**Lectures:** "Disarmament" by Clark M. Eichelberger, secretary of the American Association for the UN, April 16; "Language and Culture," by Henry L. Smith, Jr., director of language study for the US Department of State, April 18; "Soviet-American Relations in the United Nations," by Hans Simons, dean of the school of politics, New School for Social Research, April 21; "What's Right and What's Wrong in Modern Marriage," by Dr. Luther E. Woodward of the national committee for mental hygiene, April 22; "The Origin and History of the Alphabet," by Professor Berthold L. Ullman of the University of North Carolina, April 23. "Administration of Criminal Law," by Judge Jacob G. Schurman, Jr. '17 of the Court of General Sessions in New York City, April 25.

# The Faculty



University Trustee **Stanton Griffis '10** (above) was named Ambassador to Poland, March 28, by President Harry S. Truman. A partner in the investment banking firm of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., 15 Broad Street, New York City, Griffis performed several missions for the Government during the war. In the spring of 1944, he achieved one of the outstanding coups of the war when on a mission to Sweden for the Foreign Economic Administration he succeeded in bringing about an agreement for "a very substantial reduction of ball-bearing exports to Germany" from Swedish SKF manufacturers. In 1942 and 1943, he spent six months on Government business in England, Sweden, Finland, Spain, and Portugal. He was chief of the domestic branch of the Office of War Information motion-picture bureau, and American Red Cross Commissioner for the Pacific Ocean areas from October, 1944, to July, 1945. Griffis is chairman of the executive committee of Paramount Pictures, chairman of the board of Madison Square Garden and Brentano's Book Stores. Mrs. John Latouche (Theodora Griffis) '39 and Nixon Griffis '40 are his children.

Managers and assistant managers of Campus dining rooms and Professor **Howard B. Meek**, Hotel Administration, attended the convention of the National Restaurant Association in Chicago, Ill., March 24-28, and a Cornell breakfast there, with alumni from all over the country. Attending the convention were Professors **Alice Burgoin** and **Marion Neidert**, who run the Home Economics cafeteria; **Ellen Watson '25** and Mrs. **Rhea Casterline Cushman '38** of the Residential Halls dining service; and **James C. Muth '42**, assistant man-

ager of dining rooms in Willard Straight Hall. Professor Meek was a speaker at the annual Duncan Hines accolade dinner, and expressed his thanks for a scholarship fund given to Hotel Administration by the Duncan Hines Foundation.

Professor **George A. Everett '99**, Extension Teaching, Emeritus, with Mrs. Everett and their daughter, Martha Everett '33, spent the winter at Coronado Beach, Fla., where, he writes, "I have had some grand fishin', and some not so grand." End of April, they headed north for the summer at their camp in the Adirondacks, near St. Regis Falls.

Biographical sketch of Professor **Robert F. Bacher**, Physics, on leave as a member of the US Atomic Energy Commission, appeared in *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma for March. It was written by his fraternity brother, Emerson Hinchliff '14.

**Delpha E. Wiesendanger**, former associate professor, Home Economics, Extension, has been appointed assistant director of the department of home economics and professor of home economics at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. She left Cornell in 1945 to go to the University of Arkansas.

Professors **Arthur A. Allen '08** and **P. Paul Kellogg '29**, Ornithology, spent most of the spring vacation in Georgia and South Carolina, lecturing and recording bird songs and those of frogs. They spoke at the Philadelphia (Pa.) Academy of Science and University of Georgia.

In the February number of *Hispania*, publication of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Professor **J. Milton Cowan**, Director of the Division of Modern Languages, describes the Cornell plan of language teaching. The same issue contains "The University of Chicago Language Investigation: A Report of Progress," by **Frederick B. Agard**, visiting assistant professor of Romance Languages.

Professor **Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41**, Animal Husbandry, writes on freezing game fish in the April issue of *Field and Stream*.

Professor **Hans Platenius, PhD '31**, Vegetable Crops, has returned from a sabbatic leave in South America. He flew last September to Columbia, visited Ecuador, then went to Peru, to survey horticulture to the Chilean border. He went over the Andes into Tingo Maria, Peru, and spent two months in the jungle country. Later, he visited Trinidad and Puerto Rico. Mrs. Platenius and their son, Peter,

accompanied him, the latter obtaining fine collections of butterflies and moths which have been accepted by the Museum of Natural History.

Professor **Walter C. Jacob, PhD '42**, Vegetable Crops, April 1 became director of vegetable research at the Long Island Vegetable Research Farm, Riverhead, succeeding Professor **P. H. Wessels**, Vegetable Crops, who has retired after twenty-five years. Dr. Jacob was appointed assistant professor of Vegetable Crops last June after four years in the Navy, ending service as a lieutenant commander. He was for three years national AAU 158-pound wrestling champion.

Professor **Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr.**, Sociology and Anthropology, was chairman of a four-man subcommittee of the committee on social aspects of atomic energy of the Social Science Research Council which recently completed a nationwide survey of public opinion concerning the atomic bomb. The survey was sponsored by the University with funds from the Carnegie Corp. of New York and the Rockefeller Foundation. The survey revealed that the people believe that the United States should retain control of the atomic bomb, at least until some form of international control is established that would prevent any nation, including the United States, from using it; they doubt that international control will be successful; they believe that other countries, especially Russia, already know how to make the bomb; they think that there is real danger that the bomb may be used against this country, but they believe that the United States will be able to work out a defense against the bomb before that time comes.

Professor **Russell C. Smart**, Child Development and Family Relationships, will again direct the Merrill-Palmer School Camp for boys and girls, forty miles north of Detroit, Mich., this summer. He is a former member of the staff of the Merrill-Palmer School. Among the counselors are Janet Pierce '48 of Cortland, Elaine R. Tobkin '49 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Marilyn J. Gabe '50 of New York City.

Professor **Bert J. Loewenberg**, who was acting professor of History from March to June, 1946, now at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, is one of the authors of a new American history, *The United States: American Democracy in World Perspective, 1492-1947*, to be published in May by Rinehart & Co., New York City. His collaborators are Professors Ray A. Billington of Northwestern and Samuel H. Brockunier of Ohio Wesleyan.



# News of the Alumni

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

**'93—Mary D. Spalding**, retired professor of English, lives at 3664 Washington Avenue, St. Louis 8, Mo. "At seventy-six, there's not much news—except the past," she writes. "I left Cornell, reluctantly, in '91 because I was moving to Chicago, Ill. I entered the University of Chicago in '92, majored in mathematics, and graduated in '96. I shifted to English in graduate work and taught at Bradley College, Peoria, Ill., 1900-05. I came to St. Louis in 1911 and ended as professor of English at Harris Teachers College, where I taught from 1920-44." While at the University, Miss Spalding helped start The Asteroids, society for women.

**'98 Reunion**—The Class of '98 will have a get-together dinner at the Cornell Club, 107 East Forty-eighth Street, New York City, at 6:30, Tuesday, May 6, 1947. All '98 men in the Metropolitan District and other members of the Class within a few hours ride of New York are urged to be present. We had more than twenty at the two dinners last year. Let us try to have at least forty men at the dinner on May 6. Come prepared with suggestions for the Half-century Reunion at Ithaca in 1948. Drop a postal card to **Andrew J. MacElroy**, Rockville Centre, N. Y., or telephone **Edgar Johnston**, Digby 4-7595 New York City, saying you will be present.—**A. J. M.**

**'98, '99 BS—Henry W. Jeffers** is proprietor of the H. W. Jeffers Christmas Tree Plantations located between Kingsley and Harford in central Susquehanna County, Pa. He owns more than 2,400 acres of farmland and timberland in the area; about 900 acres are planted in conifers for Christmas trees and timber. Jeffers was president of the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Co., New York City, a division of The Borden Co., for twenty-five years, retiring in 1942. He is a director of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers' Association. Address: Jeffers Farms, Kingsley, Pa.

**'00** — Highlight of the Outdoor Cleanliness Association benefit ball at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, February 4, was the portrayal of the patrons of Rector's, famous restaurant on Broadway at the turn of the century. On hand in the Waldorf's Rector Room to greet the guests

and introduce such celebrities as Lilian Russell and Sarah Bernhardt, was **George W. Rector**, son of the late Charles E. Rector who established the restaurant.



**'05 ME—Everett G. Ackart** (above), retired chief engineer of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del., received the Newcomen Medal of The Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., at annual Medal Day ceremonies at the Institute, April 16. An engineer with Du Pont from 1907 until his retirement last September, he was given the award "in consideration of his long and successful career of forty years, in designing industrial steam plants and his outstanding accomplishment in designing and building a number of these for the manufacture of smokeless powder at a time when no such plants existed and when the national emergency was great, and in the light of his great accomplishment in building in time of peace, other installations for the generation of power and steam for industrial use." Ackart played an important part in the extensive powder plant construction in World War I, and in the last war supervised the design and construction of more than a billion dollars worth of war plants which Du Pont built and operated at the Government's request. He lives on Barley Mill Road, Wilmington, Del.

**'03 MCE, '05 PhD—Richard R. Lyman**, consulting civil engineer in Salt Lake City, Utah, has developed a new method of designating streets which is being adopted throughout the State of Utah. The system consists of

numbering all streets according to grid coordinates: the streets are designated north, south, east, and west, allowing one hundred numbers for each street, and one hundred numbers for the houses in each block. Addresses are given by the number of the house on the street and then the number location of the street. Lyman's address is 1084 East 150 North Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.



**'05 DVM, '23 MS; '01 DVM—Jacob Traum** (above, right), professor of veterinary research at the University of California since 1914, visited the Campus last month to address Veterinary Seniors and Faculty on the differential diagnosis of foot and mouth disease, vesicular stomatitis, and vesicular exanthema. He is pictured with Professor **Denny H. Udall** '01, Veterinary Medicine, Emeritus (left), who is completing revision of a text on veterinary medicine used throughout the world. Professor Traum had just come from a Government conference in Washington, D. C., where officials from Great Britain, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, and the US sought to control animal diseases.

**'08 LLB—Robert M. Sohngen** became an associate justice of the Ohio Supreme Court January 9, retiring from the law firm of Sohngen, Parrish & Beeler of Hamilton, Ohio. He was appointed January 4 by Governor Frank J. Lausche to fill an unexpired term ending December 31, 1948. For the last two years Sohngen has been director of liquor control for Ohio. He was a member of the State Bar examining committee, president of the

## Degree Holders: Be Sure to Vote for Alumni Trustees!

May 1, 1947

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# WHAT PARENTS SAY ABOUT CAMP OTTER

(From unsolicited letters)

"I wish you to know how much Ernest has enjoyed Camp Otter for past two summers. He now feels at home in the woods. This is especially gratifying to me because as a boy two of my best summers were spent at Camp Otter."

"He thoroughly enjoyed the summer and I feel that it did him a lot of good."—Cornell '26

"He has had a grand summer. I can tell from his letters that he enjoyed it tremendously and you certainly are to be congratulated in your handling of the boys."—Cornell '22

"We have enthusiastic letters from Porter. You'll be glad to know his reactions that its the 'nuts' up here and the food is swell and he likes his counselor 'Don' too."

"Both Bill and Jim enjoyed Camp immensely; in fact, Jim's first words off the train to his mother were, 'Can I go back next summer?'"—Cornell '32

"Ted has been singing the praises of Camp Otter and relating the wonderful experiences he had ever since his return home."

"Just a line to assure you that Bruce's summer at Otter is repaying us a hundred per cent. He arrived home with more real boy cockiness and self assurance than we would think possible to instill in one boy in a short summer."

"When his mother and I saw him again on his return at the Buffalo Terminal, we had to look twice to realize he was the same boy we left with you on July 2d."—Cornell '08

"I want you to know how pleased we are with the results of Thomas' eight weeks at Camp Otter, and how he has toughened up in such good shape."—Cornell '26

"The twins write they are having a swell time at Camp Otter."—Cornell '27

"I do not know how many years my boys have been attending your Camp Otter but I realize that it is a very long time. The camp has served a very useful purpose of carrying my boys through a period in their lives when I felt that camp life was important and facilities are just what boys need at that age."

"We were so pleased with the way Johnny looked and acted. People all over the neighborhood have remarked how well he looks, and to us there is a marked improvement in many of his characteristics."

"The kids arrived in good shape and are still full of camp. There is no doubt about their having had a good time."—Cornell '18

"The boys are very enthusiastic about their Camp life. They seem so well pleased with their counsellors, and I think you were fortunate under present circumstances in obtaining such good timber."

"Kenan has been very happy and we hope to send him next year."

"Irving gained so much from Camp that I am glad he could be with you. I visited with him only a few minutes and the benefits were evident."—Cornell '33

"As you know I went there for nine years and feel that it was a very important part of my education. I think both boys expect to beat the old man's record and their mother and I think it would be a very good thing for them if they do so."

**37th Season—July 3 to Aug. 26**

*Send for 1947 Booklet*

**HOWARD B. ORTNER '19**

**132 LOUVAIN DR., KENMORE 17, N. Y.**

Hamilton Board of Education, Hamilton city solicitor, and Government appeal agent for Draft Board No. 1 in Hamilton during World War II.

'08 ME—**Joseph N. Pew, Jr.**, executive vice-president of the Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia, Pa., was named March 19 to the newly-created post of chairman. At that time his brother, J. Howard Pew, retired from the presidency of the company which had been founded by their father. Joseph Pew also is chairman of the board of the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., which he organized about thirty years ago. He lives on Dodds Lane & Mill Creek Road, Ardmore, Pa.

'09 CE—**Gustav J. Requardt** of 307 Somerset Road, Baltimore, Md., writes that he is again Alumni Fund representative for the Class of 1909 and suggests to his non-giving Class-mates that they "get the habit of a formula for contribution to the University of \$1 per year for each year since they left Cornell. For the campaign of 1947, they should think of \$38."

'11 LLB—**Colonel Claire W. ★ Hardy, USA**, is attorney for the Special Services department of the Solicitor of the Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C. A former president of the Cornell Club of Chicago, Ill., he lives at the Army and Navy Club, Seventeenth & Eye Streets, NW, Washington, D. C.

'11 ME—**Edgar F. Wendt**, president of the Buffalo Forge Co., Buffalo, has been made a director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

'12—**Lessing J. Rosenwald** of Jenkintown, Pa., with Dr. S. W. Rosenbach of New York City, has given a rare volume, "Toxophilus," published in 1545, to the Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D. C. The book, a treatise on the long bow written by Roger Ascham, tutor and later secretary of Queen Elizabeth, and dedicated to King Henry VIII, is one of six recorded copies and worth more than \$10,000. It was long sought by the late **Joseph Q. Adams, PhD '06**, who was director of the Folger Library. Rosenwald was formerly chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and during the war directed the War Production Board conservation division. He is chairman of the trustees of the Rosenwald Fund.

'12 ME—**George J. Stockly** was separated at Fort Dix, N. J., May 31, 1946, as a lieutenant colonel of Infantry. He has gone back into the brokerage business and recently became again a member of the New York Stock Exchange and a partner in Greene & Stockly, 120 Broadway.

He lives at 530 East Eighty-sixth Street, New York City 28.

'13, '14 CE—**John M. Demarest** is vice-president and works manager of Marion Power Shovel Co., Marion, Ohio. His address is 479 South Sandusky Avenue, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

'14; '15 BS, '16 MS, '28 PhD; '28 AM, '34 PhD—**Ira A. Hatch** will leave this month for Mexico, to stay for a year at the Camohmila YMCA Center of Mexico, while his brother, **D. Spencer Hatch '15**, director of the center, and his sister-in-law, **Emily Gilchrist Hatch, PhD '34**, come to the United States for a furlough. Ira Hatch has been in Allahabad, India, for many years. After May 15, his address will be Care American YMCA, Mexico City, Mexico.

'14 BS—**Bernard Wiseltier** had a long letter-to-the-editor published in the February 19 issue of the San Francisco (Cal.) News on the proposed war memorial for that city. The paper devoted its leading editorial to the letter. Wiseltier, who is president of the Association of Landscape Architects, San Francisco Region, and with the Federal Housing Authority in San Francisco, suggested the boulevardization of Market Street as a memorial. He lives at 987 Greenwich Street, San Francisco 11, Cal.

'15 CE—**J. Dickson Pratt** of 2002 Vancouver Drive, Honolulu 24, Hawaii, is assistant vice-president and general manager of the plantation division of Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd. His son, **Dickson G. Pratt '50**, is a pre-medical student in Arts and Sciences and a pledge of Theta Xi.

'16 BChem—**William D. Van Arnam**, sales manager of the celite division of Johns-Manville Corp., was made a member of the company's Quarter Century Club, an organization honoring twenty-five years of active association with the company, at a luncheon meeting in New York City, April 15. He was presented a watch and Club pin. Van Arnam is the father of **William D. Van Arnam, Jr. '41**. He lives at 54 Minnisink Road, Short Hills, N. J.

'17 BS—**Harold J. Evans** of Georgetown is president of the Empire State Potato Club.

'19 AB—The Rev. **Roger C. Brown** is minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Divernon, Ill.

'19, '20 BS, '39 MS—**George A. Spader** teaches at the Morrisville Agricultural and Technological Institute, Morrisville.

'19 BS, '20 MS—Mrs. **William W. Frank (Marian Priestley)** lives at 222 Roberts Avenue, Glenside, Pa. She is the mother of **Virginia P. Frank '48**.

'19 BChem, '25 PhD—**Nathaniel Fuchs** of 18 East Price Street, Linden, N. J., is a chemist with General Aniline & Film Corp., Grasselli, N. J. "My daughter, Lucy, was fortunate enough to escape with the loss of only her material possessions from the fire that destroyed the dormitories of Cazenovia Junior College, March 13," he writes.

'20 AB—**Mary Kwei**, daughter of Professor Chi-Ting Kwei of Wuhan University, Wuchang, China, and Mrs. Kwei (**Helen Huie**), was the house guest in Ithaca of Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (**Agda Swenson**), '20 women's Class secretary, during Miss Kwei's spring vacation from Mt. Holyoke College, which she entered this year with a scholarship. Sunday, March 30, Mrs. Osborn invited to her home to meet Miss Kwei the seventeen sons and daughters of '20 women who are now in the University or in Ithaca. Nine sons and five daughters were able to attend: the children of **Sophia Frank Wise**, **Eleanor George Kirkland**, **Genevieve Krey Loomis**, **Bessy Levin Gribetz**, **Marcia McCartney Howell**, the late **Mary Moore Shackleton**, **Eloise Shepard Degling**, **Eva Topkins Brodtkin**, **Sara Van Wagenen Ter Bush**, **Edith Warren Holcomb**, **Anita Wolff Gillette**, **Dorothy Woodruff Emanuel**, and Mrs. Osborn's daughter, **Ruth Osborn Gulling '47**, and daughter-in-law, **Marylee Myers Osborn '44**. Miss Kwei's father is professor of physics and dean of the college of science and her mother is assistant professor of English at Wuhan University.

'22—**Francis W. Lake** of 558 Sunset Drive, Whittier, Cal., is assistant to the manager of production of Wilshire Oil Co. "Getting the 'New Moon,' my forty-three-foot schooner, in shape for more offshore sailing and fishing this year," he writes.

'22 ME—**Walter R. Prosch** of 80 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., writes this note about himself: "'Babe' Prosch is bringing his banjo to Ithaca for the 25th Class Reunion with the hope that he will find **Fred Conklin** with his violin and the other 1922 musicians that make up that 'chips orchestra' for broken rhythm."

'23 AB—**Maribelle Cormack**, assistant director of the Park Museum, Providence 5, R. I., will be a member of the Brown University-Skyscrapers Eclipse expedition which will go to Araxa, Brazil, to photograph the total eclipse of May 20 and to study solar refraction.

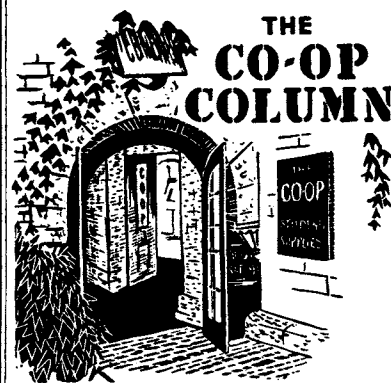
'23 ME—**Raymond O. Ford** has been released from the Army after service overseas. His address is 463 West Street, New York City 14.

'23 BS, '25 AM, '27 PhD—**Dr. Barbara McClintock**, investigator in the genetics department of the Cold Spring Harbor station of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., was presented the \$2,500 Achievement Award of the American Association of University Women for her scientific contributions in the field of cytogenetics, April 18 at the national biennial convention of the Association in Dallas, Tex. Her research on the breeding and hybridization of corn has brought about great advances in fundamental knowledge of heredity and evolution. A former instructor in Botany at the University, Dr. McClintock has been with the Carnegie Institution since 1941. Previously she was an assistant professor in botany at the University of Missouri. In 1933 she was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for cytogenetic studies of the mechanism of heredity at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, Berlin, Germany; was a National Research Fellow at the California Institute of Technology and the University of Missouri, 1931-33. She was the fourth woman to be elected to the National Academy of Sciences, and is starred in American Men of Science as one of 1,000 scientists whose work is adjudged most important by other scientists.

'24, '25 CE—**Donald J. Post** and Mrs. Post of Watertown, Conn., recently celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary. They have two sons: Donald, Jr., sixteen years old, who is in his third year at Taft; and Jerry, fifteen, in his first year at Taft. Post is a partner in Post Junior College of Commerce, 24 Central Avenue, Waterbury 11, Conn. He is active in State, regional, and national business school associations; keeps "in fair shape" playing badminton.

'24 BS—**Don J. Wickham** of Hector operates three fruit farms as well as a gasoline and farm supply business. He is vice-president of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation and president of the corporation of the Zeta chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho.

'26 BChem—**Philo D. Atwood**, district sales manager at New York City for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., has been appointed promotion manager of the nylon division in Wilmington, Del. With the firm since graduation, he has done research in cellophane and rayon, has been a sales service representative, a rayon salesman in the New York district, and manager of product development in the nylon division. He was made district manager in New York when that office was reopened a year ago. Atwood is a former president of the Cornell Club of Delaware.



ONE new item for Cornellians this time—a brand new **Cornell Car Plate!** It's a real, high-class job of cast aluminum, five inches in diameter, with raised letters of Cornell red. Neat, but not gaudy, for Fords or Cadillacs, and **\$1.50 postpaid.**

Next, an old favorite for Spring and Summer—the **Cornell Sport Shirt.** Crew neck, quarter sleeve, white, with Cornell insignia in red. Your choice of Cornell Seal, Bear, or Library Tower design—small, medium or large—**\$1.29 postpaid.**

And then, we have a special bargain because we got too enthusiastic with our order for **Cornell Calendars** for 1947. We've got about 100 left and we want to peddle them, so we've reduced the regular price (\$1.75) to **98c.** We'll pay the postage too.

And that's all except the **Spring Sports Schedule**, and that doesn't cost anything except your name and address on a post card addressed to

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**ITHACA, N. Y.**

Some words fool you:

P. Ballantine & Sons,  
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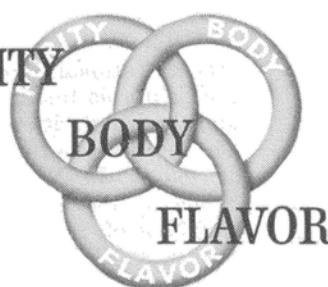
**BAR**  
means



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

You treat your guests right . . . you do yourself proud . . . when you look for the 3 rings that mean **PURITY**, **BODY** and **FLAVOR**. Always call for Ballantine.

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



America's finest since 1840

**ALE & BEER**

'26 BS—Mrs. **Hilda Longyear** Watson has gone to Hawaii to be a consultant to the Territorial training program. She will advise mainly on the handling of food for shipping.

'27 BS—**Leonard M. Leick** has been appointed assistant director of the Federal Housing Administration for the Northern Ohio district. A graduate of the Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University, he was formerly mortgage loan officer of the Society for Savings Bank in Cleveland. He and Mrs. Leick live at 1451 Clarence Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

'27 AB, '28 AM; '28 AB—Dr. **Frank C. Monaghan, Jr.** has revived the first newspaper published in America, *Public Occurrences*, which was established in 1690 by Benjamin Harris and suppressed after its first number. A former professor of history at Yale and an authority on Harris, Dr. Monaghan brought out a second number February 18, asserting in the paper "for the benefit of all governors and all Councils: WE SHALL NOT BE SUPPRESSED!" Dr. Monaghan was released from service as a colonel, General Staff Corps, December 30. Commissioned a major in April, 1943, he was directed by General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces,

to select, and supervise the work of a group of leading historians who made a study of the effects of the war upon Germany and gave predictions on the ability of the Nazi war machine to hold up under increasing Allied pressure. During most of the war he was chief of the analysis and intelligence division of the Bureau of Public Relations; also served in England, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, and Luxembourg. Mrs. Monaghan (**Sylvia Harris**) '28, after working on a New York City project with Mayor LaGuardia, joined him in Washington in July, 1944, and became chief reports officer for European affairs with UNRRA. In February, she joined the staff of the Children's Emergency Fund of the United Nations. Dr. Monaghan is now technical advisor and special consultant in public relations to the Secretary of War, and historical consultant to Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn of New York City. His address is 17 DuPont Circle, Washington, D. C.

'29 BS, '33 PhD—This Week section of the March 9 New York Herald Tribune contained an article on the Gem Trade Laboratory, New York City, and its director, Dr. **A. Emil Alexander**. The laboratory was organized about a year ago by the na-

tion's leading gem and pearl jewelers as a service to jewelers and the general public. "Dr. Alexander's organization is the Johns Hopkins of the jewel world," writes the author, Elaine Bassler Mardus. "In its clinic, gems are X-rayed, photographed, fluoresced, and subjected to various pressures. When a jewel has been run through all these tests, Dr. Alexander, the director, has a complete report on it. He knows whether it is real, synthetic or imitation; perfect or flawed; natural or artificially colored. Sometimes he can even tell you what part of the world it comes from." Dr. Alexander is the son of **William P. Alexander, Sp '19**, well-known naturalist, who was once an instructor in Entomology at the University, and later curator of the Buffalo Museum of Science.

'29 AB, '30 AM, '38 PhD—**Rodney K. Ketcham** is associate professor of foreign languages at Triple Cities College of Syracuse University in Endicott. His address is Friendsville Stage, Binghamton.

'29 PhD—Dr. **Robert G. Foster**, head of the family life department at the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Mich., was elected April 7 a member of the Detroit board of education. On the Merrill-Palmer faculty for the



last fifteen years, he has headed a number of parents' and citizens' educational groups in Detroit, including the Better Schools Association, of which he is now president, and the Detroit Citizens Committee on Education. He and **Mrs. Foster, Grad '35**, with son, Robert, Jr., live at 887 Calvert Avenue, Detroit, Mich. They also have a married daughter.

'29 EE—**Wilbur C. Sutherland**, sportcaster for KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa., has won the Ayer Radio Award in recognition of his outstanding work as color and commercial announcer during the University of Pittsburgh football broadcasts. He has been broadcasting for the Atlantic football network for the last eleven years.

'31 AB—**Edward J. Mintz** was released from the Army Air Corps in December, 1945, with rank of major. He was in the service for forty-two months, the last twenty-four in the CBI Theatre as intelligence, legal, and insurance officer. After his discharge, he returned to China and the Philippines to be in charge of the disposal of surplus aircraft for the Foreign Liquidation Commission. Upon completing that assignment, he resigned from the State Department in June to return to the New York Life Insurance Co., 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City. He lives at 11 Welwyn Road, Great Neck.

'31 BChem—**C. Phelps Nichols**, who has been in charge of quality control and research on foods for Co-operative GLF Farm Products Division in Ithaca since August, 1941, has resigned to join the Bristol Laboratories, Inc., Penicillin Division, Syracuse. He came to the GLF from Beechnut Packing Co., Rochester.

'33 AM in Ed—**Frank P. Page** has been superintendent of schools in Seneca Falls for the last nine years. His daughter, **Norma J. Page '48**, student in Arts and Sciences, is preparing for teaching. His seventeen-year-old son, **Frank P. Page, Jr.**, hopes to enter the University in the fall.

'34 AB—**Thomas B. Haire**, publisher of the trade journals, Aviation and Automotive Equipment, and Airports, was recently initiated into Sigma Delta Chi by the New York City professional chapter of the journalism fraternity. Son of **Andrew J. Haire '05**, Haire came out of the Army as a major, after twenty-eight months in the European Theatre with the Ninth Air Force. His offices are at 1170 Broadway, New York City.

'34 AB—**F. Douglas Williams** has been elected vice-president in charge of research of Fred Rudge, Inc., New

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York City advertising agency. He was a consultant to the agency, and associate director of the National Opinion Research Center.

'35, '36 CE—**Howard H. Sturdy** is assistant to the senior vice-president of Dravo Corp., Contracting Division, Neville Island 25, Pittsburgh, Pa. He was four years in the Army and became a lieutenant colonel; participated in more than 100 assault landings in the Pacific Theatre.

'36 BS—**David M. Buck** of 63 Mattapan Street, Mattapan, Mass., married Elizabeth J. Currier, April 6 in Worcester, Mass.

'36 AB, '39 LLB—**Louis J. Dughi** and Mrs. Dughi of 316 Lenox Avenue, Westfield, N. J., have a son, Louis J. Dughi, Jr., born last June 22. President of the Cornell Club of Union County, N. J., Dughi is with the law firm of Herrigel, Lindabury & Herrigel, 1060 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

'36 AB—**S. Payson Hall** is manager of budget reports with Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., 101 West Eleventh Street, Kansas City, Mo.

'38 AB—**Urie Bronfenbrenner** is assistant professor of psychology at the University of Michigan. She lives at 1460 University Terrace, Ann Arbor, Mich.

'38 ME—**Henry C. Day** is chief industrial engineer for Wigton-Abbott Corp. of Plainfield, N. J., engineers and contractors. His address is 882 Fernwood Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

'38—**Burton H. Hines**, formerly first lieutenant, 13th Air Force, is a partner in Bert N. Hines & Son, jewelry case manufacturers. He is married to the former Eileen D. Rudder of Gladstone, Queensland, Australia, and they have an eight-month-old daughter, Jaqueline Lorraine. Address: 200 Pierce Avenue, Hamburg.

'38 BS—**Charles H. Riley, Jr.** of Le Roy is district manager for twenty-one GLF stores from Auburn to Buffalo.

'38 PhD—**Richard L. Weaver** has just been appointed program director for the North Carolina Resource-use Commission, PO Box 1078, Chapel Hill, N. C., after having served three years as educational director of the Audubon Nature Center in Greenwich, Conn., and four years as college naturalist at Dartmouth.

'38 AB—**Richard L. Williamson** was appointed last September an instructor in economics at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. After leaving Bell Aircraft in 1945, he was an instructor in economics and business administration at the University of Buffalo. This summer he will do graduate work at Northwestern Univer-

sity. His address is Division of Social Science, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

'39 BS—**Harold A. Kappel** of Interlaken recently acquired another 100-acre farm, making a total farm operation of 600 acres known as Covert Apple Orchards, Inc., and located fifteen miles north of Ithaca on the shore of Cayuga Lake. He also is a partner in Genatt's Tot-to-teen Shop, 142 East State Street, Ithaca.

'39 AB—**Daniel W. Kops**, who was placed on inactive duty last May as a major after four years' service in the Army Air Forces, is now on the staff of The Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph. A former editor-in-chief of The Cornell Daily Sun, he was at one time editorial assistant to W. M. Kiplinger, Washington writer, and later a member of the staff of The Houston (Tex.) Press. He is engaged to Nancy M. Nachman of Montgomery, Ala., a senior at Barnard College; the wedding will take place in Montgomery, May 26.

'39 AB—**Richard A. Lowe** is a sales representative for the scientific instrument division of the American Optical Co., 70 West Fortieth Street, New York City. He recently moved from Buffalo to Box 785, 132 Lexington Street, Westbury, L. I. He is married to the former Mary Ann Perrault, sister of **Richard P. Perrault '39**, and they have two sons: Richard A., Jr., four years; and Thomas James, one and a half years.

'39, '40 BS—A son, Timothy Bernard Pender, was born April 1 to **James B. Pender** and Mrs. Pender of 43 Sherman Street, Little Falls.

'40 AB—**Dallas M. Coors**, formerly American vice-consul at Calcutta, India, resigned from the career service last July, and is now with Jung Hong & Co. (a Chinese firm with main office in Shanghai), 52 Wall Street, New York City. He has received the "Medaille de la Reconnaissance Francaise" from the French Government for services in the Far East during the war.

'40 PhD—**William M. Ingram**, professor of biological sciences and chairman of the department of zoology at Mills College, Oakland, Cal., has been awarded a grant in aid for research from the Society of Sigma Xi. The award was made to assist him in his studies on recent and fossil mollusks of the West Coast of the Americas.

'40 BS; '35 BS—A daughter, Lucerne Anne Jacoby, was born January 2 to **Ernest H. Jacoby** and the former **Lucy Schempp '35** of Colonial Acres, Boston Post Road, Guilford, Conn. Jacoby has been a civilian for more than a year now, after four years

(three overseas) with the Army Ordnance Department; is a production engineer with Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn. "I've been remodeling home and grounds in spare time," he writes.

'40 AB—A second daughter, Patricia Kates, was born recently to Stanley Kates and Mrs. Kates of Apartado 2404, Lima, Peru.

'40 BS—Curtis W. Lafey became manager of the Brookside Country Club, Pottstown, Pa., February 15. Before that he was assistant manager of Hotel Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa. His address is 598 North Keim Street, Pottstown, Pa.

'41 AB—Stanley M. Berman has been appointed department manager of men's Herald clothes and men's work clothes at Macy's, New York City. He has been senior assistant department manager of stationery since he joined the store in March, 1946. From June, 1942, to October, 1945, he was on duty in the Naval Reserve; served two years overseas as an Amphibious Force group commander; and was released from active duty with the rank of lieutenant.

'41 BS; '39 BS—Gilbert H. Cobb and Mrs. Cobb (June Thorn) '39 have a son, Richard William Cobb, born February 20. The baby joins a four-year-old sister, Judith Anne.

'41 BEE—Peter C. Foote is with Cutler-Hammer, Inc., 315 North Twelfth Street, Milwaukee 4, Wis.

'41, '46 BS—William J. Huff resigned in March as director of public relations and information for the Future Farmers of America, Washington, D. C., to become assistant sales promotion and advertising manager of the Country Gentleman for Curtis Publishing Co. He is a former editor of the Cornell Daily Sun.

'42 AB—Virginia H. Burt, daughter of Professor Edwin A. Burt, Philosophy, left the San Francisco, Cal., regional office of the Office of Price Administration, where she had been a price analyst, in January when most price controls were discontinued. She has now joined the research department of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Her address is 265 Fell Street, San Francisco, Cal.

'42—Norman de Planque is in investment banking with W. E. Hutton & Co., 14 Wall Street, New York City 5. He has been with the firm since his release from the Army Air Forces in June, 1943. He is married to the former Barbara W. Nye. They have a daughter, Leland de Planque, born August 14, 1942, and live at 403 Lawn Ridge Road, Orange, N. J.

'42 BS; '41 BS—Richard M. Hanson and Mrs. Hanson (Jane Brown)

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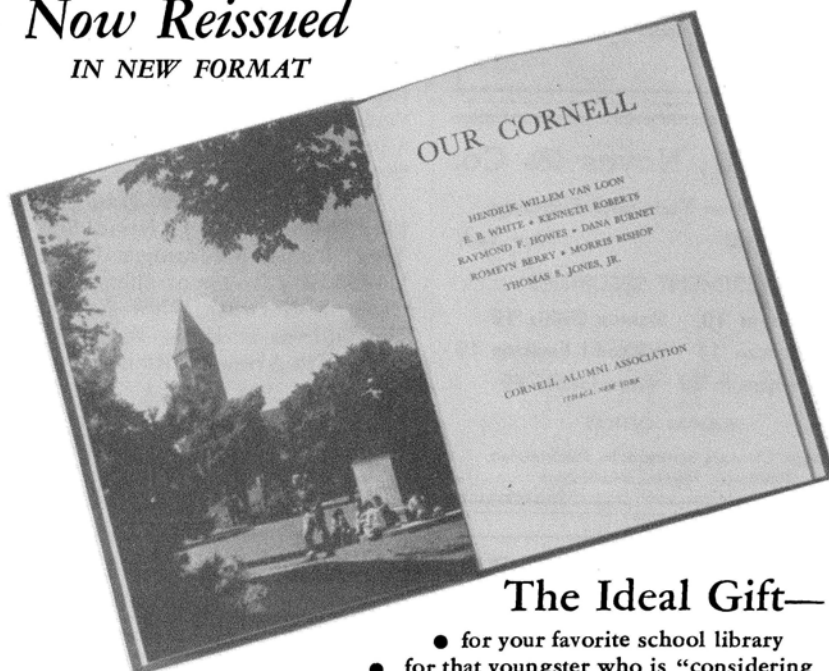
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'41 of Box 85, Route 1, Corvallis, Ore., have a daughter, Pamela Margaret Hanson, born October 28. Hanson is a junior partner to his father, poultry breeder of the famous Hanson white leghorns.

'42 AB—Frederick W. Jaqua, son of John C. Jaqua '15, is at Yale University law school. His address is 2665 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

'42 BS—Harry A. Kerr is an extension soil conservationist at the University, with headquarters in Roberts Hall. He came here last fall after a year as district conservationist of three counties in New Hampshire. In 1942-43 he was a surveyor for the US Army Engineers at Horseheads and also assistant soil conservationist to the US Department of Agriculture at Big Flats. Then for two and a half years he was associate soil conservationist, USDA, at Randolph, Vt.

'42, '43 BS in AE—Robert F. McCann, Jr. was discharged from the Army as a captain of Ordnance last December after six months at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground, two years in Detroit, Mich., and one year near Joliet, Ill. Since then he has been an engineer with American & Overseas Development Corp., 225 Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa. He lives at 410 Lancaster Avenue, Haverford, Pa.

'42 AB, '43 AM, '45 PhD—Helen F. North has been a member of the department of classical languages of Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., since last fall. Before that, she did post doctorate research at the University, Harvard, and Columbia, on a fellowship of the National Foundation of Phi Beta Kappa.

'43 BS—Charles H. Hunn, son of the late Chester J. Hunn '08 and Mrs. Jessie McCormick Hunn, Sp '34-'35, is a food controller with Horwath & Horwath, New York City. His address is Hotel Webster Hall, 4415 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

'43 BS; '43 AB—A son, Daniel Ladd, was born March 28 to Robert D. Ladd and Mrs. Ladd (Carol Bowman) '43 of 99 Irving Street, Cambridge, Mass. Ladd is the son of the

late Dean Carl E. Ladd '12, Agriculture.

'43 AB; '43 AB—George F. Prentiss is a research chemist for the Oxford Paper Co. He and Mrs. Prentiss (Jeanne Palmer) live in East Ramford, Me. They have a son and a daughter.

'43 AB—Mrs. Herbert V. Friedman (Marion Rosenfeld) of 272 West Nintieth Street, New York City 24, has a daughter, Barbara Jean Friedman, born January 3. Mrs. Friedman writes that her husband was separated from the Army Air Corps as a first lieutenant in January, 1946.

'44 BME—William Nachbar is with the apparatus research department of the Air Reduction Co. in Jersey City, N. J. He lives at 675 West End Avenue, New York City 25.

'44 AB; '44 BS in EE—Lila M. Perless and Morton J. Savada '44 were married July 14. Their address is 21 Ocean Boulevard, Atlantic Beach, L. I. A former lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps, Savada is now a manufacturer of boys' apparel.

'44 AB—Betty H. Stone is probation officer for the Domestic Relations Court, Brooklyn. Her address is 65 Jane Street, New York City 14.

'44 BS—Gerald E. Tohn is a member of the executive training squad for merchandising at Macy's, New York City. He lives at 350 Lefferts Avenue, Brooklyn 25.

'44 BS in ME—Philip L. Strelinger is in the development engineering department of Cycleweld Division, Chrysler Corp., 8021 Conant Avenue, Detroit 31, Mich.

'45 AB—Mrs. J. Ross Macdonald (Margaret Taylor) lives at 235 Park Drive, Boston, Mass. "After three different apartments in less than six months, it looks as if we are finally settled," she writes. In Boston, she has met Nancy Barone '45, Priscilla Okie '45, Polly Ryder '46, Marilyn Silverstein '47, and Richard Holman '44.

'45 AB—Janet M. Frasier is doing statistical work in the accounting department of General Electric Co., Schenectady. Her address is 1044 University Place, Schenectady 8.

'45, '44 BS in ChemE, '47 AB—Charles M. Holmes II is with Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, N. J. He lives at 414 Tremont Place, Orange, N. J.

'45 BS—Jean S. McLean is a student dietitian at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass. She lives at 12 Keswick Street, Boston 15, Mass.

'45—The women of 1945 met at the Hotel Barbizon in the club rooms of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, March 29, for a buffet luncheon

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'46 BS—**Ruth N. Van Scoter** is assistant 4-H Club agent in Cayuga County, with headquarters in the Home Bureau Office, 300 Post Office Building, Auburn.

'46 BS—**Erva J. Vosburgh** is a home economist with Kroger Food Foundation, Cincinnati, Ohio. Her address is 241 Taft Road, Cincinnati 19, Ohio.

'46 BS—**Jean Tuttle** is home service representative for the New Jersey Power & Light Co., Dover, N. J.

'46, '45 BS in AE—**Charles H. Fletcher, Jr.** married **Bette C. Parsons**, April 7 in Grosse Pointe, Mich. Fletcher is the son of **Charles H. Fletcher '22** of 176 Vendome Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

'47, '46 BS—**Iris M. Berman** is nutrition consultant for Beech-Nut Co., 812 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J. She lives at 67 West Thirty-fourth Street, Bayonne, N. J.

'47 BS—**Patricia Shepperd** is research assistant to Dr. **Sylvia Cover** at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Tex.

'47 BS—**Joan A. Weisberg** has joined the staff of the Metropolitan division of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. She was associate editor of the *Cornell Countryman*.

## Necrology

'85 BLit—**Julia Etta Willard** of 627 Boyd Street, Watertown, June 2, 1946. She bequeathed \$1,000 to the University's general endowment fund in appreciation of financial aid she received as an undergraduate. "It is not my direction," she wrote, "but it is my wish that this sum of money be used toward its scholarship funds."

'89 ME(EE)—**Henry Eugene Baskerville** of 310 South Boulevard, Richmond, Va., November 30, 1946. He practiced architecture for about fifty years. Zeta Psi.

'91 BS—**Mrs. Frank L. Bryant (Lena Frances Brown)**, April 6, 1947, at her home, 466 East Seventeenth Street, Brooklyn. She had taught in Stamford and Bridgeport, Conn., and later helped her husband, who died in February, direct

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'92 PhB—Frederic Morton Black, for many years a lawyer in Newark, Ohio, March 27, 1947, in Newark, where he lived at 525 Hudson Avenue. In 1937, he was awarded the Silver Beaver, highest honor in scouting, for his work as head of the Boys Scouts of America in Licking County, Ohio. He was once executive head of the Red Cross in Licking County. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'97 ME—Ysidro Reyna, who taught for many years at Eastside High School in Paterson, N. J., March 28, 1947, in Hackensack, N. J., where he lived at 265 Beech Street. Brother of Professor Juan E. Reyna '98, Agricultural Engineering, and Serapio O. Reyna '99, he was a member of the Hackensack board of education for more than thirty years. Daughters, Mrs. Herbert S. Wilgus, Jr. (Evelyn Reyna) '23 and Mrs. John W. Matthews (Elena Reyna) '36.

'98—Abram Bassford, Jr. of Yorktown Heights, tennis player and builder of tennis courts, January 25, 1947, of a heart attack while playing tennis at Cat Cay in the Bahamas. As an undergraduate, he played football, baseball, tennis, fenced, and was University heavyweight boxing champion. Phi Delta Theta.

'98 ME(EE)—Charles Coffin Mitchell, at his home in Millbrook, March 22, 1947. He operated an orchard near Millbrook and did land surveying.

'13 LLB—John Wesley Little, formerly assistant treasurer and a director of the Long Island Lighting Co., April 3, 1947, in New York City. Since his retirement in 1938, he had lived in Warwick West, Bermuda. Little also had been treasurer of Kings County Lighting Co. and of Queens Borough Gas & Electric Co. In World War I, he was a captain in the 57th Coast Guard Artillery, participating in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Brother, Clarence D. Little '05. Son, Dr. John W. Little, Jr., '40, 1 Fifth Avenue, New York City 3. Phi Delta Theta.

'14, '17 BS—Samuel Goldberg of 415 East Sixteenth Street, Brooklyn 26, in June, 1946. He was an investigator for the New York State Department of Health.

'14 ME—Colonel John Wesley Stewart, USA (ret.), at his home, 163 Vreeland Avenue, Rutherford, N. J., March 30, 1947. He came to Sibley College in 1913 from the Army Engineers School, Washington, D. C.

'16 ME—Albert Cresson Vail of Dellwood Park, Madison, N. J., April 6, 1947. He was with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

'20—Walter Lyon Katzenstein, December 15, 1946, in Philadelphia, Pa., where he lived at 1530 Locust Street.

'24—Victor Arthur Spangberg of 3 Hillside Place, Tarrytown, January 21, 1947. Alpha Delta Phi.

'28 ME—Alton Corey Dealy of 131 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, March 18, 1947, after an illness of eight years. He was formerly with the Curtiss aeroplane division of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Buffalo.

'28—Mrs. George Lischke (Florence Hunter), December 29, 1946, in Harrison, where she lived on West Street.

'42—Lieutenant John Oscar Broten ★ of 411 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J., killed in action, July 4, 1944. He was in Engineering for one year.



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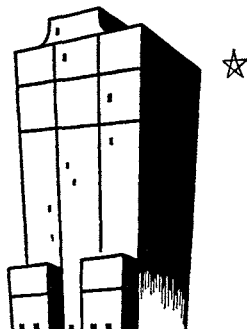
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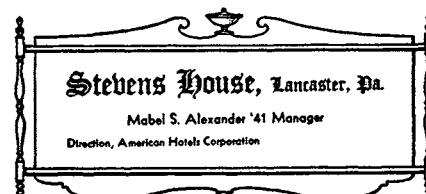
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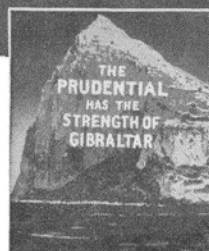
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