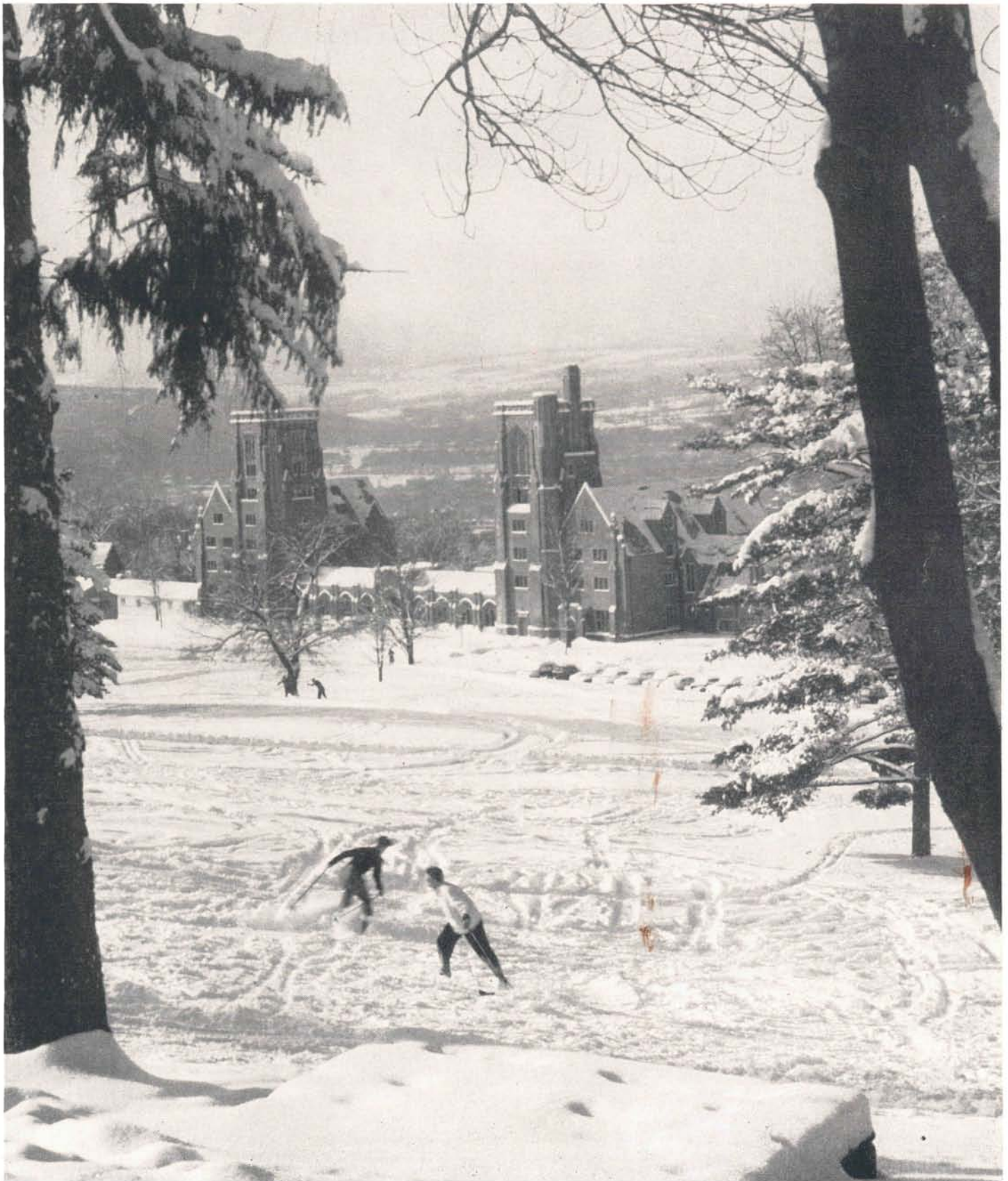


# Cornell Alumni News

*Volume 50, Number 11*

March 1, 1948

*Price 25 Cents*



*Clayton Smith*



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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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

## Largest Mid-year Class Graduates Provost Adams Addresses Seniors

**L**ARGEST mid-year graduating class in the University's history filled the center section of Bailey Hall with caps and gowns, February 4. Approximately 650 candidates for degrees were presented by their Deans to President Edmund E. Day and heard a Commencement address by Provost Arthur S. Adams. Many graduates, of course, had interrupted their studies with military service. Before introducing Provost Adams, President Day recalled the abrupt wartime change at Cornell from a University year of two terms and one Commencement to a continuous program of education and training with frequent graduations, and offered his congratulation and best wishes to those who had successfully earned degrees under difficult wartime conditions.

### Adams Valedictory

The President traced Provost Adams's career as a Naval officer, educator, and administrator. Coming to Cornell in 1940, he was shortly recalled to duty to build the Navy program of training officers in Diesel engineering. Cornell was the center of that work. Ordered to Washington, Captain Adams was administrator of the Navy College Training Program. At the end of this academic year, he leaves to become president of the University of New Hampshire. President Day expressed "the sense of immeasurable gratitude with which we regard the outstanding service he has rendered this institution. In thought and action, he has carried on in the spirit of Cornell. In my opinion he will always remain truly a Cornellian," the President said.

Provost Adams opened his Commencement address to the Seniors with a brief valedictory to Cornell. "It has been my good fortune," he said, "to know intimately a good many universities of this country, and I can say with great candor that I do not know of any that has greater potential significance to the life of our nation than has Cornell. Its traditions of liberality, its attention to the importance of the individual, its genuine devotion to the ideal of academic free-

dom, and its intellectual vigor make it a vital and highly significant force in the life of our country. I count it a genuine privilege to have had the opportunity of serving this truly great institution, and I shall always think of it and of the people who make it great with affection and esteem."

### Atomic Age Brings Change

The speaker compared the results of the present studies of atomic energy to the fifteenth century Renaissance "development in human institutions" which followed the discovery by Copernicus of the solar system, with "the earth displaced from its central position and identified as a minor planet of the sun." Such scientific discoveries, Dr. Adams said, "require mankind to reexamine and reappraise his most fundamental ideas about himself and about society. . . ."

It seems to me that we are currently experiencing a similar big jump in our outlook as a result of the discovery of the processes by which atomic energy can be released by man. . . . Undoubtedly, to most people in the world—even to practically all intelligent, informed people in the world—atomic energy means not much more than the bare words themselves. We just don't know the implications of this discovery! But some of them have certainly been made manifest.

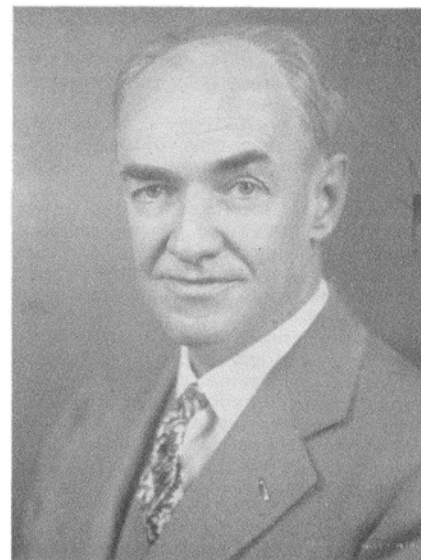
Our country has learned how to make atomic bombs, which have proved themselves to be awful and terrible weapons. Other countries in the world do not know how to make atomic bombs, or at least so we hope, but we are afraid they will learn. Our concern, and proper concern, for effective security in this situation unquestionably has had its effect in the shaping of our national budget. The size of that budget certainly affects the economy of the country, and the whole sequence of circumstances that goes along with this finally works through all the threads of political and economic organization until it affects such humble matters as the price of potatoes, or of eggs, or of any commodity that we use in our daily diet. It does us no good to say, and I am not at all sure that it is valid to say, that the discovery of the way in which atomic energy can be released can be held responsible for all of the disturbed conditions in the world today. But I do want to say that it has had its effect and that whether an individual knows about atomic energy or not, he or she is affected to a significant degree by that discovery, just as the ordinary men and women of the Renaissance were affected by Copernicus's description of the solar system.

What are we to do about it? Shall we shiver and sigh and view with alarm? Shall we suggest, as I have actually heard suggested, that all atomic energy laboratories should be closed up and that all fissionable materials should be dumped in a very deep part of the ocean? No. The mind of man cannot be turned on and off like a faucet. We now know the facts of a great discovery. We must face those facts with honesty, with courage, and with faith in the future. Strict honesty is one of the most difficult things in the world to achieve. We are all pretty well subject to our emotional attitudes, our likes and dislikes, but honesty requires that we appraise a fact by what it is, whether we like it or not. The test of one's belief in free speech is whether one is willing honestly to give free speech to someone who says something he doesn't like. Otherwise, the phrase is meaningless.

### Time for Confidence

To face the facts with courage requires that we take an inventory of the genuine strength of ourselves and of our democracy as well as of the elements of the problems with which we are confronted. The other night I heard a distinguished educator make a speech entitled "Precise Fears and Vague Hopes." It seems to me that this title rather accurately describes the attitudes I find reflected generally by nearly everyone I meet.

Why should we have such fears? The record is clear. In the greatest conflict the world has ever known, we saw democracy tested time and time again and we saw it achieve a victory greater than our dreams. I remember well the incredulity with which the public received the statement by the President of the United States that we would have to build 50,000 airplanes a year in order to meet the challenge of our enemies. Such a production of aircraft was so far in advance of anything that we had



PROVOST ARTHUR S. ADAMS  
Commencement speaker

ever done that it truly sounded fantastic to set it as a valid objective. Yet what happened? In a relatively short time we produced not 50,000 but more than 95,000 airplanes a year. Our strength was then and is now greater than we know. And that strength is based upon the elementary concepts of democracy; namely, faith in the power of the mind of man and in the importance of the individual.

As a nation, we believe in education because it offers opportunity for the individual to express himself, to choose for himself, to think for himself. In being afforded this opportunity, the individual must also accept the responsibility of doing just this. There is no ducking it. Thomas Jefferson said many times that democracy can be safely entrusted to the people if the people have adequate educational opportunity.

### Must Face Responsibility

But in accepting the opportunity, the people must recognize and accept the responsibility that goes with it. The knowledge gained, the procedures learned, the skills acquired must be used. We must cultivate a conscious, continuous desire to know the facts and to form conclusions about them to the best of our ability. I think it entirely possible that our current concern about the state of the world comes from the fact that we may not be measuring up fully to our responsibilities as individuals. In times like these, it seems to me that an individual may do one of two things.

He may decide that he just can't cope with his responsibilities as a citizen and so seek the shelter of the label of some group or other which seems to him to be willing to assume his problems for him. There is a variation of this attitude of mind which leans toward passing on all problems to a remote group of officials called the government, or even referred to in casual conversation as "they." John Foster Dulles illustrates this by saying that when we are unwell with a toothache, we go to the dentist and he takes something out of our mouth; when we are unwell from a digestive disturbance, we go to a dietician and he takes something out of our diet; when we are unwell in our civic body, we go to an official and he takes something out of our freedom. After all, the people in government are men and women just like the rest of us. And while they may have particular information, they have no special wisdom that would warrant the individual abdicating to them his responsibility as a citizen. It is so easy to say "but I am only one, it doesn't matter what I think, or whether I think." That attitude of mind is one that leads directly to the assumption of power by despots.

The other alternative—and this is the one which I am sure that you, as graduates of Cornell University, would take—is that of feeling a sense of responsibility to think things through for themselves; to test, to appraise, to judge the relative merits of the really fundamental issues of the time. And having come to a conclusion as result of such thought, to have the courage to stand for one's beliefs. I am deeply convinced that through the processes of democracy, ways can and will be found to utilize our great recent scientific discoveries in atomic energy for the benefit of mankind. The mind that has been able to understand the complex relationships of atomic energy has the power to solve the complex problems of people and of nations resulting from that discovery.

You see, I do have faith in the power of the mind, and I likewise am certain that that power is realized only when it is free and when it accepts the full responsibility of that function. To return to my earlier

remarks about the Renaissance, one reason for my faith is the fact that the great figures of that time so well exemplified the spirit of inquiry, the honest appraisal of facts, and the courageous acceptance of responsibility for the conclusions based on those facts. With the same qualities, we can today replace our uneasiness with confidence.

Members of the graduating class, these are great days; and it is to be your privilege, each and every one of you, to participate as individuals in working out the pattern of the future. I have the utmost faith that you will succeed in so doing. I salute you for your present achievement, and I bid you godspeed in your mission!

The Commencement program opened with the singing of "America" led by Thomas B. Tracy '31, Glee Club director; the Rev. Paul S. Olver, Episcopal chaplain, gave the invocation. Colonel Ralph Hospital, USA, presented fourteen graduates of the ROTC commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Officers Reserve Corps, and Captain Charles W. Gray, USN, presented six from the NROTC commissioned as ensigns. Three of these are the first to receive commissions in the regular Navy and are ordered to technical training schools before joining their ships: Charles W. Hallagan of Newark, Thomas M. Hopkins of Laurel, Md., and Joseph J. Paulis of Newtown, Conn.

### Deans Present Candidates

Candidates were presented to have degrees conferred by the President: those of Arts and Sciences by Dean Cornelis W. de Kiewiet; Agriculture by Director A. Wright Gibson '17; Home Economics by Dean Elizabeth Lee Vincent; Industrial and Labor Relations by Dean Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30; Veterinary by Professor Myron G. Fincher '20; Architecture by Assistant Dean Thomas W. Mackesey; Engineering by Dean S. S. Hollister; Nutrition by Director Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15; and Graduate School by Dean G. Watts Cunningham, PhD '08. The Master of Nutritional Science was awarded for the first time, to Ichiro Tsuji of Honolulu, Hawaii; Robert Ingram, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada; Irwin W. Lane '44, Redbank, N. J.; and Adelia C. Bauer of Albany.

Among interesting Commencement sidelights were the President's precise and unhurried recitation, without notes, of the many degrees as he conferred them; Tracy's difficulty with his cap while leading the audience in singing; and a Dean who had not appeared backstage five minutes before the ceremony opened, but finally arrived just in time to march on the stage with the others.

Awarding of degrees at Commencement is a token presentation only, since term examinations continued to the very day of Commencement, Feb-

ruary 4. Final grades are not compiled until some time later and the various College committees then meet to decide the fate of those who are doubtful. Thus some students who are nominally graduates are not sure of their status until they actually receive their diplomas by mail, several weeks later. The same situation results in some registering to continue their studies in the second term, only to learn later that they have been "busted" from the University.

### New Summer Courses

OF the more than 300 courses scheduled for the six-week Summer Session this year, nutrition, biochemistry, beginning French, Spanish, and German, problems of modern philosophy, competition and monopoly, advanced laboratory physics, history of science, and studies in the Bible will be offered for the first time. To give veterans an opportunity to make up lost ground, five-weeks of elective courses, August 16 to September 18, restricted to undergraduate men, will follow the regular Summer Session, which is July 6 to August 14. Enrollment for the 1947 Summer Session topped 3,000.

### High Voltage Lab Burns

SPECTACULAR blaze February 12 reduced the giant steel High Voltage Laboratory at East Ithaca of the School of Electrical Engineering to a twisted mass. Discovered at nine o'clock in the evening, the flames defied all efforts of the Ithaca fire department and within an hour and a half the building was in ruins. Although inventory has not been completed, estimates of the loss run over \$1,000,000.

Among the equipment lost was an impulse generator capable of creating 3,000,000 volts of electricity. Three giant transformers, capable of producing 750,000 volts at 60 cycles and many items of electrical equipment involved in the laboratory's experiments with lightning and high voltage phenomena were destroyed. Fortunately, generators for the synchrotron of the Nuclear Physics Laboratory had recently been moved after undergoing tests. Similar generators for short-circuit testing and research were, however, lost. Recently, the building had also been used as a distribution center for valuable war surplus materials destined for various science departments of the University, and some were still stored there and lost. The building and equipment were covered by insurance to the extent of their actual cost to the University, but much valuable and difficult-to-replace equipment was given for the Laboratory and is thus not covered.



Erected in 1941, the Laboratory provided facilities for high voltage research, testing, and class instruction, and was unmatched in any educational institution. In another week, testing was to begin of several large transformers for an important hydro-electric plant in the West. Headed by Professor Stanley W. Zimmerman, Electrical Engineering, the work of the Laboratory was partially financed by four industrial concerns. Since the fire, a number of companies have offered aid in re-establishment and re-equipping of the Laboratory.

### Headquarters in Paris

REID HALL in Paris, France, will be open this summer for visiting American college women and their friends. A non-profit organization, it serves as both a place of residence and a center of information for university women and students in Paris. The property was given by the late Mrs. Whitelaw Reid to promote Franco-American friendship and understanding and is directed by a board of American college women. Reservations may be made with Dorothy F. Leet, President, Reid Hall, 4 rue de Chevreuse, Paris VI.

### Aid Polio Fight

FUNDS to fight polio have been granted the Medical College in New York by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Under supervision of Dr. David P. Barr '11, Professor of Medicine, the College is experimenting with the oscillating bed in care of patients with acute poliomyelitis.

### Business School Grows

NEW course, "International Administration," offered this term by the School of Business and Public Administration, is the first of a program to prepare students for careers with international public agencies. Eight students have enrolled in the course which is taught by Professor C. Hart Schaaf, former chief of supply in the European office of UNRRA, and which will stress administrative policies of the United Nations and related organizations. In 1949, additional courses will be offered to second-year students in the School.

School of Business and Public Administration was included in a three-year \$100,000 Carnegie Corp. grant for collecting case-studies in public administration. Sharing the grant are graduate schools of Syracuse, Harvard, and Princeton. Case study has been widely used in law and business teaching, but this is a pioneer program in public administration.

## Now, in *My Time!*

By *Cornelius Perry*

WE don't recall having seen a coonskin coat in years. Prevailing Campus fashions in winter garments proclaim the increased popularity of skiing, together with the adaptability of military leftovers to the ways of peace. Nobody wants an overcoat long enough to bother his legs. A cap might blow off at a bad moment and large, fluffy earmuffs have been found to be sufficient. Gooloshes are worn buckled and not flapping. Large mittens with gauntlets are prominently displayed in the ensemble and we strongly suspect the return of woolen foundation garments for outdoor wear. They'd almost be forced to wear them on the loftier ski runs, it seems to us, to supplement those little Eisenhower jackets that cover the kidneys and no more.

With some of its course yet to be run, the winter of 1948 has already been officially put down as a stinker, a designation heretofore reserved for the cold winters of 1903 and 1912 when, you recall, it was possible—though scarcely prudent—to skate all the way from the light-house to Cayuga Bridge. Between January 14 and the moment of filing this dispatch, there had been seventeen days in which the official thermometer recorded temperatures below zero; some of them way below and one that showed —20 degrees. But the winter wheat on the ski runs of Dryden, Caroline, and Virgil has been heavily blanketed with packed snow kept fresh and white with almost daily applications of powdered sugar. The days have been flooded with sunshine and the Infirmary has had little to engage it beyond frostbites and simple fractures.

Alumni who audibly regret the passing of established customs—and many do—are largely wasting their efforts. Whatever you may think of this or that which goes on, or doesn't, you'll have to admit that one thing that has improved around here since *your* time is the winter term. Given time and reasonable encouragement, we might be able to think of one or two other things that are also better, but for the moment we'll confine our remarks to improvements in the winter term. That was once a pretty

drab season, you recall, associated with wet feet, examinations, pink-eye, draw poker, petitions for reinstatement, and head colds. But that was before the discovery was made that a substantial part of the good gifts which Cornell confers upon her sons lie out of doors and are available to anyone who possesses proper garments, or feels free to use those of a weak-minded roommate.

In your more amiable moods, you'll doubtless admit that it's possible for a boy to get his History of Philosophy 48, his Mechanics 12, and his Plant Pathology 21 just as readily at some other foundation which can be reached from home for a five-cent carfare. But where else than at Ithaca can he acquire those aids to culture and understanding where he can look off forty miles down a sapphire Lake framed in dark pines and sparkling snow?

It isn't enough to partake of education; for the best results, one must digest it. That takes time and surroundings favorable to digestion. One cannot get an Ithaca degree of any sort in return for a specified amount of academic work duly checked and certified. There is also the residence requirement; one must have done his work at Ithaca! That requirement is a tacit acknowledgment that in surroundings favorable to speculation and independent thinking, something seeps in through the skin that can neither be checked nor certified. Measurable accomplishment, to be sure; but in addition, four years of exposure to immeasurable influences are required.

Wisely, the Faculty do not attempt to weigh those influences; but vaguely, perhaps, they realize that they constitute the difference between a University experience and a correspondence course. And who shall exclude the influence of winter Sundays in the hills, slipping through blue shadows on unbroken snow, where studies in geology and physical geography can be supplemented by visions of the glacier carving hills adapted to ski-jumps, and by successful combats with winters officially designated as stinkers?

## Letters

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

### Campus Architecture

TO THE EDITOR:

For many years, I have been commuting twice a month between Philadelphia and Niagara Falls. As the train pulls through Ithaca in the early morning, I look out at the familiar scenes with feelings tempered with regret that the aspect of our Campus from the valley falls so far short of possibilities.

I have seen most of the world's great universities, but no campus to compare with ours. Situated on a lofty plateau, intersected by romantic geological formations, bathed in sunshine and pure clear atmosphere, with an entrancing outlook and unlimited room for expansion, it is a fit site for a modern Athens.

The ensemble of buildings on the brow of the Hill might have formed a facade worthy of our great University. Unfortunately, what we have is a rear elevation of a hodge-podge of diverse utilitarian types. This is due in part to building piecemeal, as need arose; but more to planning without regard for group effect from a distance.

The main approach to our Campus might have been up the western slope by a broad avenue focussing on a noble structure "reared toward God," and symbolizing uplift through education and research. Instead, we have a handsome dormitory group blocking the formal approach and have perforce constructed a system of winding ways, informal and devoid of dignity. As for

the approach via State and Eddy Streets, it is unworthy of an asylum!

Our excellent Library building is a complete misfit as it stands. However, all our late buildings are very fine. The problem is to harmonize the old buildings, especially Morrill, McGraw and White, with the new. These three buildings are in alignment and, I believe, separated by equal intervals. It might be possible to join them and extend the resulting structure westward to align with Willard Straight Hall, with emphasis on vertical lines, in the Oxford tradition loved by President White. At the same time, McGraw tower might be remodelled; or, instead, a more symbolical tower might be erected on its own foundation, somewhat apart, near the southwest corner. When the Library needs to be enlarged, it too might be extended westward, with emphasis on horizontal lines and semi-circular arches, so as to present the appearance of having been designed expressly for contrast with its surroundings, instead of the incongruity it now appears. Such changes need not offend sentiment. They would not affect the old Quadrangle. Most famous structures of the old world have evolved through the years, embodying many styles, of different periods. I recommend these problems to the College of Architecture. Out of many minds may emerge something beautiful and practicable.

Our Campus is annually viewed by thousands of travellers. What they see should be inspirational. Investment in rendering our western aspect more impressive should bring ample returns in enhanced prestige. With our unique natural advantages and the backing of the Empire State, we have an opportunity to become the educational center of America. Yours for a more inspiring Cornell.

—KENNETH E. STUART '97



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING FROM ACROSS EAST AVENUE Clayton Smith

## Intelligence

By Emerson Hinckley '14

The Freshman Class seems to like Cornell. The coefficient of satisfaction with Alma Mater no doubt fluctuates appreciably, affected by such diverse factors as the weather or what the English instructor said about Junior's last theme; but last November, at least, the Frosh as a group gave every indication of thinking overwhelmingly that they were in a pretty nice place.

Source of this assurance is a questionnaire sent out by the Counselor of Students to 1300 male Freshmen last fall; just after the spate of mid-term prelims, too. 726 (56%) took time off to answer, so the sampling was representative. Of those who responded, 81.5% found their living quarters satisfactory; 80% had worked out a satisfactory study schedule; 89% were satisfied with their class schedules; 89.5% felt that they were making the friends and acquaintances they had hoped to make at Cornell; 94% had their finances satisfactorily arranged for their first year; 85% benefited from the Freshman orientation program.

*Per contra*, 30% considered themselves overloaded or were otherwise discouraged. Not as a gripe, but as an indication of expected needs, 87% said they would welcome information about occupational fields, 66% would spend three or four hours on interest and aptitude tests such as are offered to veterans. Incidentally, 27% of those answering were veterans; 3% were married.

\* \* \*

Delving a little below the surface, of those dissatisfied with their living quarters 76% were in the temporary dorms and complained of lack of sound-proofing or the distance of the Kline Road group over by the Observatory. There appeared to be a high correlation between these dissatisfactions and those who had been unable to work out a satisfactory study schedule. The fact that only 11% complained of class schedules is a rather remarkable tribute to the new pre-registration procedure and the efficiency of the various Dean's offices.

That a mere 6% had financial worries is reassuring; all pre-admission advice stresses the desirability of not having to do outside work the first year if at all possible. 41% expected to need part-time work later on. The 6% were invited in to talk over budgets and ways and means. I imagine

that just discussing the problem with a good listener probably helped. In passing I wonder if, in the present post-Junior Week fog, the 6% may not have increased a little in number!

\* \* \*

Two paragraphs of comment from the Counselor's Office merit quoting in full: "It is particularly gratifying to note that 89.5% (649) are making the friends and acquaintances they had hoped to make at Cornell. This seems to be a particularly good response to a question of this sort, inasmuch as the questionnaire was sent out early in the year. Of the 10.5% (75) who are not making the friends and acquaintances they had hoped to make, it is interesting to note that only 10% (14) have been pledged to a fraternity. This may show an important contribution which the fraternities are making to entering students; namely, that of developing a circle of friends who may be understanding and helpful in the orientation of a new student at Cornell. Upon the whole, this 89.5% seems to be a very good figure, considering the individual temperaments, size of the University, diversity of the schools and colleges, and the press of school work.

"The implications of Question 7 have been considered in connection with the response to other questions. 44% of those who returned questionnaires have pledged some fraternal organization. Information obtained from the answers to this question has made it possible for the Counselors of Students to tie in fraternity presidents in cases where it has been felt that they can be of help in resolving the problems of the individual. This has proved most effective in several cases."

\* \* \*

I certainly share the gratification of Counselor Frank C. Baldwin '22 and his assistant, Rollin L. Perry, AM '47, that 89.5% are making friends. The proportion is higher than I would have guessed. Compared with mid-western or western collegians, the average Cornell undergraduate is a restrained, conservative individual, not really rapid in seeking and giving his friendship. No doubt implied, too, in the 89.5% affirmation is that the boys consider the friends and acquaintances they make worth while in quality, not merely in quantity.

Perhaps we have here the secret of our many enjoyable and successful Cornell Clubs. Scratch nearly any Cornellian you meet and you are likely to find him a good Joe!

## Judges Elected

**STEPHEN M. LOUNSBERRY '10** of Owego has been designated presiding judge of the New York State Court of Claims by Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Judge Lounsberry was appointed to the court in 1945 and his term runs until December 31, 1953.

Supreme Court Justice Henry J. Kimball '11 of Watertown was named as a member of the Appellate Division by Governor Dewey. He is the father of C. Craig Kimball '41 and Mary S. Kimball '44.

## Junior Week Gay

**F**ROM the time Thursday afternoon, February 5, when "imports" jounced in on the Lehigh Valley and co-eds bumped their suitcases down the steps of Balch, until Sunday night when they jounced and bumped back to their respective domiciles, the Campus roared through an event-packed week end. Official theme this year was "Mi-Careme," taken from the French mid-Lenten festival, but the party was still entertainment-packed Junior Week, a welcome let-down after first-term finals.

Junior Prom this year was the "Bal Mi-Careme," at Barton Hall Friday night with Elliot Lawrence and his band furnishing the music. Over the expanse of an extra-large dance floor, streamers were draped from a fifty-foot-high chandelier to twelve giant columns from which slowly changing colored lights played on the 2,000 couples of dancers. Fraternity and club boxes along the north side were partitioned by blue fences and decorated with white-sprayed tree branches.

Thursday night, an informal variety show, "Folies Mi-Careme" at Bailey Hall was offered by the committee, admission being "a Junior beret, or a co-ed date, or a yellow tongue, or a dance ticket, or bloodshot eyes. All others—\$6.98 per triple." Master of ceremonies was sleight-of-hand-man R. Selden Brewer '40, and the acts included the Savage Club Quartet, Professor Arthur Larson, Law, Shelly Smith, and an unknown torch-singer. Sebela Wehe was programmed for French classical opera, but did not appear. Headlined was the crowning of a Junior Week Queen among five finalists called to the stage. To the chagrin of those with co-ed dates, and to the loudspoken delight of many others, the winner was import Jane Muhlbauer from Cortland State Teachers College. A Frankensteinian creature introduced by Brewer as "runner-up" turned out to be football captain-elect Joseph F. Quinn, Jr. '49.

The Glee Club's "Here We Are Again," substantially the same show they gave on their Christmas trip, was

presented Friday night to a capacity Bailey Hall audience, the first Junior Week sell-out since 1939. The well-drilled group of eighty-seven voices, led by Director Thomas B. Tracy '31 and Student Director George L. Landon '44, was heartily applauded by an audience that thoroughly enjoyed a Glee Club show with emphasis principally on singing. Soloists Howard A. Heinsius '50, Joseph D. Sells '49, and Erwin C. Davis '50 were well received, as were Landon and David H. Dingle '50 improvising at the piano with William W. Myers '44 on the bass viol, and K. Scott Edwards '48 with a new version of his "phonetic punctuation."

About 350 gathered on Beebe Lake for an ice show Saturday afternoon which presented both individual and ensemble figure skating. Intermission specialty was a hockey game between "co-eds and the imports." Confusion and much scrambling for the banks occurred when a section of the ice cracked resoundingly, but no damage was done. A tray race on Library slope was won by Marilyn Ziegler of Allentown, Pa., and Paul Clymer '51 who skidded down on an aluminum serving tray.

Fraternities broke out with the usual rash of barn dances, sleigh rides, five a.m. milk punch parties, cabarets, formal dances, and Sunday afternoon tapering-off parties. An Interfraternity Council ice-sculpture contest drew a record number of twenty-two entries, and Tau Kappa Epsilon walked off the winner for the second straight year with two snow bears supporting a glass of pink champagne. Sigma Phi's replica of the Carstairs seal took second and Theta Delta Chi, with a champagne bottle supporting a barely-clad ice girl, was third. Though the official garb for Juniors was a white beret with red pompom, week-end male headgear varied from cowboy hats and baseball caps to a felt crown seen late Sunday night at Zinck's.

Chairmen of the Junior Week committee were John J. Gilbert, Jr. '46 of Douglaston and Thomas P. Latimer '46 of Plainfield, N. J.

## Help Wanted

**O**NE hundred and twenty-eight positions are listed in the current Placement Service Job Bulletin.

Most of the openings are for engineers and technicians, though the list ranges from copywriter to FBI special agent. Job Bulletins are sent to alumni who are registered with the University Placement Service, either at Administration Building, Ithaca, or 107 East Forty-eighth Street, New York City 17.



# Slants on Sports

By *Bill Matera* '27

## Lose League Chance

**B**ASKETBALL team stumbled badly in its quest for the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship, losing unexpectedly to Pennsylvania, 54-56, in the Junior Week game in Barton Hall February 7 and dropping a 37-40 decision to Columbia, the defending and undefeated champion, on the same court a week later. In between, Cornell traveled to Philadelphia and administered a 68-57 beating to Pennsylvania, February 11.

The two defeats dropped Cornell into third place in the League, with Princeton moving into the runner-up spot, and put Cornell's chances for the championship near the vanishing point. This is how the teams stood after games of February 14:

	W	L
Columbia	5	0
Princeton	4	1
Cornell	4	2
Pennsylvania	3	5
Harvard	1	3
Dartmouth	1	3
Yale	1	5

Cornell started the first Pennsylvania game with its usual starting lineup: Captain Robert W. Gale '48 and Edward J. Hodapp '49, forwards; Edward T. Peterson '48, center; and John F. Rose '50 and Thomas R. Turner '50, guards. It was Turner's last game of the season. He is devoting the second term to his studies. Turner's loss was offset by the return of Hillary A. Chollet '49 and Paul L. Lansaw '50. Chollet and Lansaw were both out of school the first term.

## Lose, Win Against Penn

The team quickly showed the effects of its two-week layoff for term examinations. Its shooting and passing were below par, and Pennsylvania's shorter players repeatedly beat Cornell players to the rebounds. The lead changed hands frequently early in the first half before Cornell rallied to gain an 18-13 advantage. Pennsylvania pulled into a 20-20 tie and then, with Harman, a substitute, shooting four field goals, went into a 31-25 lead at the half.

Peterson, who tied with Captain Gale for Cornell scoring honors with 17 points, paced the Varsity back into another tie at 40-40, but Lyon of Pennsylvania, the game's high scorer with 18 points, counted three in a row to put the visitors ahead to stay. Chollet threw two field goals and Lansaw one in a final rally that fell 2 points short of a tie.

At Philadelphia, Cornell played much better basketball. Peterson scored five field goals the first half, but Pennsylvania, holding Captain Gale to 4 points, managed to hold a one-point margin at intermission, 29-28.

Gale found the range the second half. He tallied Cornell's first 9 points and finished with 19 points for the half and game total of 23. Cornell regained the lead at 43-42 on a field goal by Chollet, who hit for 14 points, and held it the rest of the way.

## Columbia Holds Lead

Against Columbia, Cornell was again plagued by inability to hit from the field. Captain Gale missed repeatedly and did not score a field goal until two minutes before intermission.

With Turner out, Gale and Lansaw started as forwards, with Peterson at center and Chollet and Rose as the guards. The score was tied at 4-4, 6-6, and 8-8 before Columbia rolled into a 14-9 lead. Gale's lone field goal of the half cut the margin to 3 points at 19-16 and the half ended with Columbia ahead, 21-17.

Lansaw scored three field goals the first five minutes of the second half and Gale added 3 points to put Cornell ahead, 26-23. Columbia's Vogel broke up the rally with a 2-pointer, and Peterson matched it with a pivot shot. At the eight-minute mark, Peterson left the game with five personal fouls, and Cornell's offensive went to pieces. Columbia held Cornell scoreless for five minutes and counted 10 points for a 35-28 lead before Gale threw in a field goal with 5½ minutes left to play. The visitors started a stalling game and managed to hang on as Cornell picked up 7 points, 5 of them on free throws.

Columbia lost its two top scorers, Budko, with 15 points, and Gehrke, with 11 points, before the game ended, but Columbia's reserves held Cornell in check. Gale topped Cornell's scorers with 12 points.

Those points made Gale's total 300, with 100 field goals and 100 free throws. But Gale injured the arch of his foot in the second Pennsylvania game and aggravated the injury against Columbia. His effectiveness for future games was in doubt.

For its first seventeen games, Cornell's record was ten victories and seven defeats.

## J-V, Freshmen Win

The Junior Varsity team won its fourth game in seven starts, February

14 at Endicott, by defeating Triple Cities College, 68-52. Wilfred R. Loesser '45 was high scorer with 20 points.

The Freshman team walloped Alfred, 82-30, in Barton Hall in the preliminary game February 14, thus tying the highest Cornell lead, made by the Varsity against Rome Air Base during the war. The final field goal was scored on a spectacular one-hand shot by Joseph R. Bertino.

## Track Men Third

**C**ORNELL'S mile relay team filled engagements in Boston, Mass., and New York City in early February. At the Boston Athletic Association meet in the Boston Garden February 7, Richard A. McCall '48, John F. Craig, Jr. '47, Frank C. Slovak '45, and John P. Seider '48 finished third behind Yale and Pennsylvania, with Columbia fourth. Yale's time was 3:24.1. In the New York Athletic Club meet in Madison Square Garden February 14, McCall, William R. Bromstedt '45, Slovak, and Seider placed third behind Pennsylvania and Yale, with Princeton fourth. Paul Robeson, Jr. '48, cleared 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump.

## Wrestlers Lose Two

**V**ARSITY wrestling team lost two matches, bowing to Lehigh, 10-26, in Barton Hall after the Pennsylvania basketball game, February 7, and to Harvard, 13-16, at Cambridge, Mass., February 14.

Cornell's points against Lehigh were scored on falls by Joseph W. Calby '51 and John S. Adams '46. Calby threw Bastianelli in the 128-pound class with a reverse nelson and body press in 36 seconds of the second period. Adams pinned Matthes with a body press in 1:04 of the first overtime period in the 145-pound class.

The only fall in the Harvard meet was scored by Captain John Raine '48. He pinned Bowditch in the 136-pound class with a body press in 1:58 of the third period. Calby and John B. Foley '47, wrestling at 155 pounds, scored decisions. Richard G. Clark '51, the heavyweight, had to be content with a tie with Harvard's Captain Fuller.

Junior Varsity wrestlers defeated King's College, 18-14, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., February 14. In an earlier meet at Ithaca, the teams tied at 14-14. Donald E. Orner '46, Robert D. Hoagland '50, and Charles T. Taft '50 scored falls.

## Swimmers Lose

**S**WIMMING team lost to Colgate, 33-42, at Hamilton February 14, winning three individual events and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Captain Richard J. Reynolds, Jr. '46 took the

50-yard freestyle in 0:24.5 and the 100-yard freestyle in 0:56.9. John W. Hosie, Jr. '49 captured the diving event with 88.45 points. The relay team of John B. Rogers '45, Stuart M. Shotwell '45, Robert A. Ornitz '45, and Captain Reynolds finished in 3:52.5.

The Freshman team also lost to Colgate in the same pool the same day, 25-41. In winning the 200-yard freestyle relay, Robert H. Cornetti, Thomas E. Orbison, Robert H. Rice, and Edwin J. Saeger set a new Cornell Freshman record of 1:41.4. The old record of 1:42.5 was set January 17 in the Old Armory Pool by Walter J. Dockerill, Rice, Cornetti, and Saeger. Cornell's only other victory was in the 50-yard freestyle, won by Rice in 0:25.4.

## Skiers Do Well

**S**KI team won the western division title of the Intercollegiate Ski Union at Canton and placed second to St. Lawrence, the host college, in the New York State championships, February 7. The two meets ran concurrently.

In the Ski Union meet, Cornell was trailed by RPI, Queens, Hobart, Syracuse, Penn State, Ottawa, Hamilton, Cortland Teachers, and Union. Order of finish in the State meet was St. Lawrence, Cornell, RPI, Syracuse, Hobart, Hamilton, Cortland, and Union.

## Fencers Take Third

**T**HE undefeated Varsity fencing team added Harvard to its list of conquests, 15½-11½, in Barton Hall February 14. It was Cornell's third straight victory. William Clarvit '47 scored three victories with the foil and Captain Thomas H. Latimer '46, three victories with the saber. Cornell won the foil and saber divisions, but lost in the epee matches.

## Polo Wins, Loses

**R**OTC polo team won and lost in February matches. The Ithaca All-Stars won, 13-10, in the Riding Hall February 7, but Cornell took a 13-8 victory over Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., February 14. Charles Gandal '48 and John B. Babcock '45 scored 5 goals apiece against VMI.

## Thaw Cancels Hockey

**W**ATER on the ice at Dwyer's Dam forced cancellation of the hockey game with Colgate, February 14.

The Freshman hockey team defeated the Manlius School, 4-3, at Manlius, February 12. The winning goal was scored by Martin C. Terplan.

## For the Record

**S**HORTLY after Edward C. McKeever, former head football coach at Cornell, resigned January 31 as coach at the University of San Francisco, he questioned the eligibility for 1948 of twenty-two players on the San Francisco squad. He raised the question in an open letter to the commissioner of the Pacific Coast Conference and to schools which meet San Francisco on the gridiron. McKeever's letter also asserted that the players were paid "the usual \$75, \$50, and \$40 a month plus, in some cases, a substantial amount over that figure." It stirred a storm in Pacific Coast collegiate circles. The University of San Francisco asserted that eighteen of the twenty-two players "are absolutely in the clear" as to eligibility and accused McKeever of advising five players to "omit mentioning" they had attended other colleges.

In Chicago, where he is coach of the Chicago Rockets of the professional All-American Football Conference, McKeever explained the letter was written so "later on, nobody can say McKeever didn't say something about their [the players'] eligibility." Charles Harney, chairman of the University of San Francisco board of athletic control, said: "We had made a mistake in hiring McKeever, and we were just beginning to realize it. He had made the situation, and we were stuck with it."

Joe Kuharich, one of three assistant coaches under McKeever (the other two resigned) and who was named San Francisco head coach when McKeever signed with the Rockets, called his former boss's action "vindictive and spiteful." He said the letter was directed mainly at "boys McKeever brought out here when he became head coach."

McKeever coached at Cornell the 1945 and 1946 seasons, succeeding Carl Snively.

Edward J. Rock '50 of Floral Park was elected captain of the 150-pound football team for 1948 at a recent meeting of the squad.

Walter A. Kretz '45, captain and halfback last fall, and Frederick A. Westphal, Jr. '45, tackle, have signed to play professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-American Conference. Louis J. Daukas '44, center, is already on the Dodgers roster.

## Add Mayors

**A**DDITION to the list of Cornell mayors is Horace F. Davies '20, elected mayor of Plattsburgh. He is the second Republican to be elected in the last twenty-four years. Davies

entered Arts in 1916 and served in the Air Corps during the first World War. Returning, he received the AB in February, 1923. He is a member of Chi Psi and Sphinx Head; played Varsity football and baseball and coached football at Plattsburgh High school for thirteen years. He is manager of the sporting goods department of A. H. Marshall Co. Mrs. Davies was Mary Butlert '23.

Mayor of Wilmington, Del., is Joseph S. Wilson '09. He received the ME; was a member of Nayati.

Another mayor is Dr. David B. H. Dalrymple '16 of Sherburne, father of Mrs. William E. Scarlett (Velma L. Dalrymple) '42. He received the DVM in 1916; is a member of Omega Tau Sigma.

## Library Acquisitions

**T**WO first editions by Guillaume Budé, published in 1529 and 1536, have been purchased by the University Library from the McCann Memorial Fund. The Fund was established in 1933 under the will of George McCann '86 as a memorial to his son, Arthur F. McCann '16, to purchase books in the Classical field.

The Library has also purchased a collection of eighteenth-century tracts (1710-1713) and a modern Italian edition of the collected works of Pergolesi, composer of "Stabat Mater."

Additions to the Fiske collection of Dante material are a parchment from "The Divine Comedy" produced in Florence in the fourteenth century, shortly after the author's death, and a fragment from "Il Tesoretto" by Bruno Latini, Dante's teacher and friend.

A Latin translation of an early Arabic study on meteorology, printed in 1507, was purchased from the Jacob Schiff Fund, given for studies in human civilization. It is one of fifty books dealing with the history of science which the Library has purchased in the last year.

## Czech Delegate

**A**CADEMIC delegate of Cornell University at the 600th anniversary celebration of Charles IV University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, April 6-10, will be Anthony R. Palecek, Grad '23-'24. In his acceptance he wrote that he was "pleased to be associated in this way with dear old Cornell, where I became acquainted with American college life and took, under Professors Hull and Becker, my initiation into American history." Palecek has been a YMCA executive, and the last two years has been lecturing on American government in the Prague School of Business Administration.

## Cleveland Orchestra

AUDIENCE at the fifth University concert in Bailey Hall, February 14, welcomed enthusiastically a truly accomplished group, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, under the brilliant conducting of George Szell.

The program was a familiar one, perhaps more ordinary than some would have liked. The works performed were Overture to "Euryanthe" by Weber, "The Moldau" by Smetana, Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner, and "Symphony in D Minor" by Franck. Prolonged applause brought no encore.

Present Faculty music committee responsible for the concerts is composed of Professors Charles W. Jones, PhD '32, English, chairman; John A. Hartell '24, Architecture; Donald J. Grout, Music; Dean of the University Faculty Carleton C. Murdock, PhD '19; Walter H. French '19, English; and Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, Music, secretary.

## Buffalo Women

THIRTY alumnae braved sub-zero weather to attend a meeting of the Buffalo Cornell Women's Club January 23 at the Hotel Sheraton. Speaker was Robert W. Storandt '40, Assistant Director of Admissions, who was introduced by Mrs. Fred M. Hewitt (Mina L. Bellinger) '34. Club president Mrs. Andrew Stilwell (Charlotte J. Crane) '34 presided.

Tea for undergraduates and their mothers took 100 guests to the home of Dr. Harriet Hosmer '18, December 27. Mrs. Hewitt was chairman of the committee.

## Give Orchid Collection

COLLECTION of orchids has come to the College of Agriculture from Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherman Adams of Wellesley, Mass. The 211 plants will be added to the original Cornell collection of about 1,000 plants which was assembled primarily by the late Professor Edward A. White, Floriculture. Professor Lewis Knudson, PhD '11, Botany, a leader in growing orchids, is supervising experiments with the collection.

## Appoint Lecturers

BAKER Lecturer in Chemistry for the spring term is Paul J. Flory, fundamental research head at the Goodyear Research Laboratory, Akron, Ohio. He received the Joseph Sulivant Medal of Ohio State University in 1945 and the Backland Award last year.

John W. Reys, executive secretary of the Broome County Planning Commission, is lecturer in city planning this term in the College of Architec-

ture. A 1942 Dartmouth graduate, he received the Master of Regional Planning here in 1947.

Alexander H. Flax of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Buffalo, is lecturer in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering and will give a course in the mechanics of rotary wing aircraft.

Visiting professor of Literature in the Department of German is Levin L. Schuecking who has been teaching under the AMG at the University of Erlangen, Germany. Member of the British Academy of Sciences and of the Saxon Academy of Sciences, he resigned as professor of English literature at Leipzig in 1943.

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## Back When...

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

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### Twenty Years Ago?

March, 1928—"This year the University is permitting the Ithaca Automobile Show to be held in the Drill Hall. It's examination week and the place isn't being used for anything else anyway. The present dynasty has a tendency to do little graceful acts like that which create a tremendous amount of good feeling and against which there can be no obstacle other than an unfortunate and vanishing tradition of aloofness.

"There are few towns of fifty times the population which can put on a show comparable to the one Ithaca stages in the Drill Hall.

"But I'm against automobile shows. They produce discontented women and houses divided against themselves. There is one Lincoln sport model on which they have knocked off thirty-five cents in order to bring the price under \$6000. It's a symphony in glossy black and glistening silver. When you sit in that for a while and then go out and ease yourself into a 1923 Ford, you have a slight tendency toretch. There's a LaSalle, too, in green and yellow which is strongly advised against; albeit alluring. That exotic note of luxury is all right in a town where they know you, but in a strange place, a tropical bus like that creates the impression that the person driving it is not legally married to the other one. There is that about it.

"Most of the crowd, of course, came to get a glimpse of that new Ford they bought last year and haven't seen yet. It turned out to be a grand roller skate and worth waiting for. The children, however, would feel better if they knew definitely that Henry had quit selling them and had started to make them."

—R. B. in "Sport Stuff"

## Westport Alumni Rally

ATTENDING a recent town-planning meeting in Westport, Conn., were five Architecture alumni: Harry R. Allen '12, Charles A. Holcomb '18, Edwin L. Howard '19, Jo Ray '25, and Frederick P. Clark '32. The first four live in Westport; Allen has developed a plan for the town's shopping center and Holcomb is a member of the local planning association. Clark came from the Regional Planning Association in New York City to address the meeting, which was conducted by Arthur W. Wilson '15, another Westport resident.

Holcomb, who is a member of the ALUMNI NEWS advisory board and reports the gathering, points out that four Cornell Westport families now have seven children in the University. He and Mrs. Holcomb (Edith Warren '20) claim Irving Holcomb '48 and Mary Holcomb '50; Blake Allen '47 and Bruce Allen '51, both in Architecture, are the sons of Allen '12; Lynn Ellis, Jr. '48 and Jane Ellis '48 are children of Mrs. Lynn W. Ellis (Mary Barstow) '18; and Donald Wilson '47 is the son of Wilson '15.

## Doctors To Gather

CELEBRATING its fiftieth anniversary this year, the Medical College in New York has announced its annual Alumni Day for March 11. All departments of the College will be open for alumni inspection and conferences; visitors will be entertained at luncheon and the program includes a business meeting of the Medical College Alumni Association, with dinner and dancing at the Roosevelt Hotel to conclude the day.

## For New Students

GENERAL Information booklet for 1948-49 contains essential facts for prospective students. The booklet recounts briefly the aims and offerings of the various Colleges and Schools, tells how to apply for admission to the University, describes facilities, services, and regulations for students, with information as to expenses and opportunities for financial aid.

Any prospective student may obtain the General Information booklet and Announcement of the College in which he is interested by writing to Cornell University Official Publication, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca.

## Station Wins Award

STATE Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, operated by the University, is interestingly pictured and its work described in a brochure of twenty large pages published by the Station and available



upon request. Besides present activities, the booklet includes architect's sketches for a new central heating plant and a Food Research Building for which the State has appropriated \$1,307,100 from its post-war reconstruction fund, and another building to house the Divisions of Entomology and Plant Pathology. George Axinn '47 is editorial assistant at the Station.

Wilder Medal of the American Pomological Society for 1947 was awarded to the Experiment Station, "for distinguished service to American horticulture through the origination and introduction of improved varieties of fruits." Special credit was given for introducing the Catskill strawberry; Portland, Ontario, Fredonia, Sheridan, and Golden Muscat grapes; Gorham pear; Stanley plum; and Early McIntosh, Milton, Cortland, and Macoun apples. The medal was presented to Professor Arthur J. Heinicke, PhD '16, Pomology and Director of the Geneva Station.

## Chapter Advisers Meet

**I**NTERFRATERNITY Alumni Association at a dinner in Ithaca February 13 took steps to organize the chapter advisers of the fifty-three Campus fraternities for mutual acquaintance and exchange of ideas. Invited to the dinner by Stanley A. Russell '12, president of the Association, were the advisers of all Campus chapters, undergraduate representatives, and members of the University administration and staff.

President Edmund E. Day endorsed the plan of organizing chapter advisers for its benefit to the fraternity chapters. He noted the recent rise in average grades of fraternity members and said that fraternities at Cornell have opportunity to contribute greatly, both in advancing the intellectual interests of their members and in providing leadership in beneficial Campus activities. Russell outlined the history and aims of the Interfraternity Alumni Association and suggested the organization of chapter advisers as a means of advice and assistance to undergraduate chapters. The plan was also endorsed by Professor John N. Tilton '13, Architecture, chairman of the Faculty committee on student activities; by Frank C. Baldwin '22, University Counsellor of Students; and by Halbert E. Payne '46 of Greenwich, Conn., president of the undergraduate Interfraternity Council.

Russell appointed as a committee to plan the organization of chapter advisers Joseph S. Barr '18, Charles E. Dykes '36, M. Van Cleef Booth '39, Professor Harry J. Loberg '29, Administrative Engineering, and Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions.

## Rochester Active

**S**PEAKER at the Rochester Cornell Club regular Wednesday luncheon at the Powers Hotel, February 11, was Sidney W. Barnes, PhD '30, professor of physics at the University of Rochester. He gave an illustrated talk on the assembling of Rochester's new cyclotron, of which he is in charge.

February 27, the Club held its annual Washington's Birthday dinner-dance at the University Club, with Dean Johnson '16 chairman of the committee.

## Planners Study Rome

**F**OURTH in a series of city-planning surveys by graduate students in Architecture is a five-month study of Rome, N. Y. Under supervision of Professor Thomas W. Mackesey, the class will construct a "land-use map" and investigate the social and economic aspects of the city and plans for its future development.

The course fills one term of the curriculum for the Master in Regional Planning degree offered to students with a background in architecture, engineering, economics, sociology, geography, government, or agricultural economics. Previous surveys have been conducted in Elmira, Geneva, and Auburn and the reports compiled have been useful as guides to the planning commissions of those cities.

In a 1943 survey of a war-conscious Elmira, three "Japanese spies" were jailed until Professor Mackesey convinced authorities that they were Chinese students and that their detailed notes on Elmira factories and

public buildings were data for the survey.

Rome was selected as a "typical" growing community faced with common problems of industrial expansion, housing development, and traffic control. Seven graduate students have enrolled for the course and four other applications have been approved.

James S. Ayers '36 of the New York City office of Dean Gilmore D. Clarke '13, Michael Rapuano '27, and Holteran, is visiting critic and John W. Reys, MRP '47, is lecturer in city planning for the spring term.

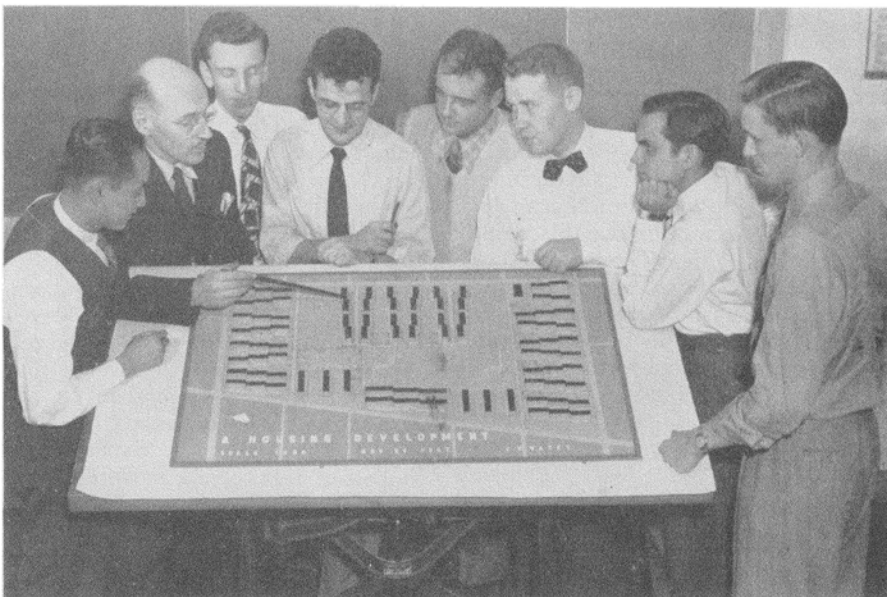
## Hear of University

**C**ORNELL Club of York County, Pa., met December 29 at the Yorktowne Hotel to entertain local undergraduates. Eighteen members, thirteen undergraduates, and one prospective student attended.

President William C. Stitzel '30 presided and Secretary Martin B. Ebbert '30 reported on the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. Undergraduates told of recent Campus happenings and movies of the University were shown.

## Women Talk Railroads

**T**WENTY-SIX attended a Cornell Women's Club of Baltimore, Md., meeting January 16 at the College Club. Olive W. Dennis '20, research engineer for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, spoke on "Railroad Blow Your Horn," telling of her work for the comfort and convenience of railroad passengers. Mrs. Karl E. Pfeiffer (Annie Bullivant) '12 presided.



**ARCHITECTS STUDY CITY PLANNING**

Professor Thomas W. Mackesey outlines objectives to graduate students in Regional Planning who are making a city-planning survey of Rome. From left to right: Chwin-Jen Sih, Shanghai, China; Professor Mackesey; Herbert H. Smith, Trumansburg; Salvatore V. Merlina, Brooklyn; John Vatec '36, Washington, D. C.; Robert C. Hoover, Ithaca; Mohammed Ali, Hyderabad, India; Joseph C. Gardner '47, Bethesda, Md.

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## Cornell Alumni News

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

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

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

*Subscriptions \$4 in U. S. and possessions; foreign, \$4.50. Life subscription \$75. Single copies, 20 cents. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled.*

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

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### Fraudulent Cornellian?

REPORT comes from an alumnus in Chicago, Ill., of fraudulent claim to being a Cornellian as a means of getting a job. A person giving the name of Robert A. Stanley who applied for a sales job through a New York City employment office included in his record, "Cornell University, B.S. 1926; Mechanical Engineering." When he was interviewed in Chicago and confronted with the fact that no such name was listed in the Alumni Directory of the University, he admitted that he had not attended Cornell and excused the misrepresentation by saying that a college record is "necessary to get a job today."

No Robert A. Stanley is listed in the University records as having been a student. If other alumni are approached by a man giving this name and claiming to be a Cornellian, they are requested to send a prompt and complete report of the circumstances to the ALUMNI NEWS so others may be warned, to prevent fraud. Fraudulent Cornellians have been prevented from victimizing alumni in the past by prompt News reports of their activities.

### Industry Aids Laboratory

FIVE aircraft manufacturers have made gifts to the University totalling \$100,000 to finance the completion and calibration of the mammoth wind tunnel at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo. This tunnel, with its two motors of 14,000

horsepower driving huge fans which will create wind velocities up to 740 miles an hour and pressures from one-fourth to four atmospheres, occupies an entire wing of the Laboratory building. The great steel tube has a working section eight-and-a-half feet high by twelve feet wide where model airplanes and full-size parts can be tested and studied under controlled conditions. With these gifts from aircraft manufacturers, the tunnel is being put into operation, thus greatly enlarging the opportunities for testing and research at the Laboratory.

### Add to Former Gifts

The companies contributing are United Aircraft Corp., of which University Trustee Joseph P. Ripley '12 is a director; Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., of which Leroy R. Grumman '16 is chairman, Leon Swirbul '20 is president, and E. Clinton Towl '28 is vice-president; Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., of which J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14 is president; Bell Aircraft Corp., of which John W. deForest '19 is a director; and Avco Manufacturing Corp. of which Trustee Victor Emanuel '19 is chairman. These companies were also among the seven Eastern aircraft manufacturers who provided a total of \$675,000 as working capital for the Aeronautical Laboratory shortly after it was given to the University by the Curtiss-Wright Corp. in 1946. Their additional gifts to complete the wind tunnel have come through the efforts of a Trustee committee on the development of the Aeronautical Laboratory, of which Ripley is now chairman.

### Develops Ram Jet Engine

In its two years of University ownership and operation by the Cornell Research Foundation, with Clifford C. Furnas as director, the Aeronautical Laboratory has provided valuable teaching and research facilities, both for the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering and for research contracts with government and the aviation industry.

A recent instance of the Laboratory's contribution to aviation development is its basic work on the largest ram jet engine ever flown, which drove a plane faster than sound in its first test at the Naval Ordnance Test Station at Inyokern, Cal. Experimental models of this "flying stovepipe" engine were built at the Laboratory under Navy contract, and the Laboratory cooperated with the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins University on the aerodynamic design. Power delivered per pound of engine weight was about twenty-five times that of the best reciprocating aircraft engines.

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## Coming Events

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Ithaca: Hockey, Hamilton, Dwyer's Dam, 4  
Hamilton: Basketball, Colgate

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Ithaca: Bernays Lecture, W. J. Dickson, Western Electric Co., "The Human Factor in Work Relations," Olin Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 2:30  
Fencing, Penn State, Barton Hall, 2:30  
Swimming, Penn State, Old Armory, 2:30  
Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, 2:30  
Freshman hockey, Rome Academy, Dwyer's Dam, 2:30  
J-V wrestling, Sampson, Barton Hall, 6:30  
Wrestling, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8  
Polo, VMI, Riding Hall, 8  
Princeton, N. J.: Basketball, Princeton, 4  
Cornell Club dinner, Nassau Tavern, following game  
Boston, Mass.: Nonagonal track meet, Boston Garden, 8  
Utica: J-V basketball, Mohawk College

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Ithaca: J-V basketball, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 4:30  
New York City: Basketball, Columbia

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Ithaca: University concert, Bidu Sayao, Metropolitan Opera soprano, Bailey Hall, 8:15

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Houston, Tex.: Frank C. Baldwin '22, Counsellor of Students, at Cornell, Club meeting

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Ithaca: Bernays Lecture, Professor T. V. Smith, University of Chicago, "Industrial Relations in Modern Society," Olin Hall, 8:15  
New York City: Medical College Fiftieth Anniversary Alumni Day  
Medical College Alumni Association  
Alumni Day dinner-dance, Roosevelt Hotel

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Bethlehem, Pa.: Wrestling Intercollegiates  
Buffalo: Freshman hockey, Nichols School

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Ithaca: Fencing, MIT, Barton Hall, 2:30  
Freshman basketball, Mercersburg, Barton Hall, 6:30  
Basketball, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8:15  
Bethlehem, Pa.: Wrestling Intercollegiates  
Syracuse: Freshman & Varsity swimming  
New Haven, Conn.: Polo, Yale  
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: J-V basketball, Kings College  
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Cornell Women's Club buffet dinner & bridge, benefit Federation Scholarship Fund, home of Mrs. Emerson Venable (Alva Illston) '31, 6111 Fifth Avenue

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

New York City: Class of '40 dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

New York City: Class of '26 dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

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# On The Campus and Down the Hill

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**Student** radio station WVBR popped up to broadcast almost every major Junior Week event. From the time two of its men hopped the special Lehigh Valley train at Sayre, Pa., to round up girls for a "Meet the Date" program 'til the pistol shot ending the Saturday night polo game, they missed little. They reported the tray races on the Library slope play-by-play, interviewed the Junior Week Queen, aired the Prom music of Elliot Lawrence, carried the basketball game, and staged a roundtable of dates discussing Junior Week. Between times, they interviewed sleigh-riding couples and ran in a couple of commentators. The laziest celebrant could turn on his radio and not miss a thing!

**Sixteen** undergraduates went to Washington, D. C., February 16, to join a National Youth Assembly demonstration against universal military training. The protestants were addressed by Paul Robeson and Robert Kenny, national chairman of PCA. Head of the Cornell delegation was Rueben Pannor '45 of Poughkeepsie.

**Quill and Dagger** has instituted a series of four discussion sessions with members of the University invited to inform the Senior members about extra-curricular phases of Cornell. To start, R. Selden Brewer '40, Alumni Field Secretary; Garner A. Adams '35; assistant secretary of the Alumni Fund; and H. A. Stevenson '19, managing editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, talked and answered questions about alumni activities. Other topics are athletics, admissions, and University traditions. The series was arranged by Robert C. Koehler '48 of Milwaukee, Wis.

**Wells College** tradition, which Cornell undergraduates would gladly share, excused students from all classes February 12. Cayuga Lake was frozen over at Aurora, and as on three previous occasions, 1912, 1918, and 1934, a presidential proclamation cancelled classes.

**Elevators** in the Administration Building are somewhat unreliable, having several times stopped between floors with passengers trapped inside. Cars have red "Alarm" buttons connected to bells on the first floor, but until recently no one who heard the alarm knew what to do about it. Now the following notices have appeared *inside* the cars: "Anyone hearing the gong located on the first floor ringing, call

the Buildings and Grounds office (Ext. 2120) or Electric Service (Ext. 2047) immediately." But the elevators do not have telephones, and no instructions are posted at the bells!

**Freshman Camp** director for 1948 is George R. Lindemer '46 of Syracuse. Heading the CURW camp for women is Mildred R. Downey '50 of Richmond Hill.

**Seven-year-old** French girl, Michele Saint Martin, is the ward of Kappa Alpha Theta under the Foster Parents Plan for War Children. The child's father, an underground resistance worker, was deported to Germany where he died and her dressmaker-mother is unable to support the family without assistance.

**Candidacy** of Henry Wallace for President was endorsed by Young Progressive Citizens of America at a meeting addressed by Henry F. Pommer, English. Herbert Sheppard '48 of New York City, is YPCA chairman for the spring term.

**About 350** filled the Olin Hall lecture room to hear Professor Louis M. Hacker of Columbia deliver the first Edward L. Bernays lecture, February 10. His subject was "Collective Bargaining and American Institutions."

**Between the halves** of the Cornell-Pennsylvania basketball game February 7, as part of the March of Dimes campaign, members of the Junior honor societies carried a large blanket around the floor. Coins tossed from the stands totalled more than \$560.

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**UNIVERSITY** faculty voted, 155-149, to rescind a ruling made by its committee on student activities that membership lists of all student organizations must be filed with the Counsellor of Students, for checking those on probation and to assure that only bona-fide students are members of organizations using the Cornell name. For five months, some of the liberal Campus organizations had heatedly protested the ruling as infringement of personal liberty, but all of the 240 recognized student groups except the Marxist Discussion Group and the Young Progressive Citizens of America had filed their lists. After thorough study by a committee, the Student Council had voted to endorse the Faculty committee's requirement.

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**Fire** injured two and ruined the interior of a three-story rooming house at 220 Eddy Street, early February 8. Injured were Captain Clyde Raybuck of the ROTC staff, who was cut and burned, and Philip Adams, Grad, of Brooklyn, who suffered smoke poisoning and shock. A spot check by the Sun found that only three of the twenty rooming houses investigated had the legal minimum fire escapes. Ithaca Fire Chief Raymond Travis agreed that many buildings did not meet standards set by city ordinances, but said that he did not have sufficient personnel to make regular inspections. "All we can do now is to point out the danger and hope for the cooperation of the landlords," he said.

**Delegate** to a Philadelphia convention of Students for Democratic Action and its parent body, Americans for Democratic Action, February 21-23, was Frederick J. Masback '50 of New Rochelle.

**Interested spectator** at Commencement was four-year-old Jonathan H. Harwood III, who watched his mother graduate. Mrs. Harwood (Virginia M. Oakes) left the University in 1942 to marry Jonathan H. Harwood, Jr. '42. She returned in 1945, after Harwood was killed in the Normandy invasion.

**Despite** scratches and bruises suffered by contestants in the Junior Week tray race down the Library slope, chief sufferers were Willard Straight Hall and the Johnny Parson Club who missed a total of 110 trays.

**Student members** of the University Board on Physical Education and Athletics this year are Harold Raynolds, Jr. '46, Sun editor, and Christus J. Larios '47 of Kingston. Jo C. Kessell '50, daughter of Marcel H. Kessell '21 and the former Quinta Cattell, MS '24, of Storrs, Conn., represents undergraduates in the Board on Student Health and Hygiene. All were appointed by President Day upon nomination by Student Council.

**Loui's** mottled white sandwich wagon no longer takes its nightly stand in front of Risley. In its place is a sparkling, streamlined, red and white kitchen-on-wheels. Louis Zounzkos, who started his sandwich business pushing a cart from fraternity to fraternity, recently replaced his familiar truck with a stainless steel-equipped model that has "everything new except the men behind the counter."



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# The Faculty

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Trustee **H. Edward Babcock**, former chairman of the University Board of Trustees, and **Neal D. Becker '05**, present chairman, have been elected directors of Avco Manufacturing Co., it was announced February 4 by the company's chairman, **Victor Emanuel '19**.

Sally Gannett, daughter of University Trustee **Frank E. Gannett '98**, publisher of the Gannett Newspapers, was married January 31 in Rochester to Charles V. McAdam, Jr., whose father is head of the McNaught Syndicate. Mrs. McAdam attended Cascadilla School.

Professor **Charles L. Walker '04**, Civil Engineering, Emeritus, who retired July 1, has been recalled to teach for this term.

Professor **Arthur E. Murphy**, Philosophy, spoke on "Sources of an American Philosophy" at Wells College, February 11.

Professor **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, Agriculture, Emeritus, Director of the Bailey Hortorium, now collecting palms in the British West Indies, is cited as one of the three leading horticulturists of America in American Fruit Grower for January. Heads of horticulture departments in agricultural colleges made the selections, which also included Professor **William H. Chandler** of the horticulture department at University of California, who was professor of Pomology here from 1913-23. Professor Bailey left January 24 to fly to Jamaica and began collecting at St. Kitts. A University dinner in recognition of his ninetieth birthday, March 15, is planned after his return to Ithaca the end of March.

Captain **Lawrence B. Clark '43**, ★ Field Artillery, USA, recently returned from duty with occupation forces in Germany, has joined the University ROTC staff. From November, 1942, to January, 1944, he commanded the ASTP unit here.

Mrs. John F. Coffin, who had made her home for several years with her son, **Foster M. Coffin '12**, Director of Willard Straight Hall, died in Ithaca, February 13. Mrs. Coffin was also the mother of Mrs. Donald C. Kerr '39 and Marguerite L. Coffin, Sp '22-'24, and the grandmother of five Cornellians.

**Mrs. Gertrude Grover**, women's editor at University Station WHCU

and daughter of the late Professor **Herbert H. Whetzel**, Plant Pathology, has been appointed first vice-president of the National Association of Women Broadcasters. At a recent convention of the Association in Washington, D. C., she was chosen one of the twelve best-dressed of the 250 women broadcasters attending.

Mrs. Georgiana M. Ogden, widow of Professor **Henry N. Ogden '89**, Sanitary Engineering, Emeritus, who died September 29, died February 8 in Ithaca. They were the parents of Mrs. Alfred C. Dalmás (Priscilla Ogden) '20, Katherine Ogden, Grad '20-'22, John B. Ogden '22, and William H. Ogden '27.

Cast of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabbler" presented January 26 at Wells College, Aurora, by the faculty of the college, included Professor **George E. Detmold '38**, former instructor in English; **John H. Detmold '43**, former assistant editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, director of public relations and administrative assistant to the President of Wells; Mrs. Evelyn Carroll Rusk, PhD '32, dean of the College; and Dorothy Baisch, AM '46, instructor in English.

Professor **James D. Burfoot, Jr.**, PhD '29, Geology and assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Burfoot were left temporarily homeless as a result of a fire February 9 at 508 East Buffalo Street in the dwelling in which they have an apartment. They were not at home at the time.

Professor **Dale R. Corson**, Physics, and Professor **Vincent du Vigneaud**, Biochemistry, Medical College in New York, will speak in a lecture series on "Frontiers in Chemistry" at Western Reserve University. Professor Corson will discuss "Elements 43, 61, 85, and 87," March 19, and Professor du Vigneaud will speak on the "Chemistry of Penicillin," April 23.

Professor **Robert M. Palmer**, Music, attended the premiere of his new "Quartet for Piano, Violin, Viola, and Cello" when it was played February 6 in the Chamber Music Hall of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. The work was performed by Professor **John Kirkpatrick**, Music, pianist, and the Walden String Quartet, formerly in residence here, now at the University of Illinois.

Professor **George D. Oberle, PhD '38**, Pomology, a member of the Geneva Experiment Station staff since March, 1939, left February 1 to become horticulturist at the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station in Blacksburg. At Virginia, he is in

charge of breeding and genetics investigations with fruit. **Ellsworth H. Wheeler, PhD '46**, assistant professor of Entomology since 1946, has also left the Station, to become extension entomologist at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

As guest professor the first week of February, Professor **Howard S. Liddell, PhD '23**, Psychology, gave a series of lectures on "Conditioned Reflexes and Experimental Neuroses" before the psychoanalytic clinic for training and research of the Columbia University college of physicians and surgeons in New York City.

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## Dr. Heuer Emeritus

**DR. GEORGE J. HEUER**, professor of Surgery in the Medical College in New York since 1931, retired January 1 and has been appointed professor emeritus. Before coming to the Medical College and as surgeon-in-chief of New York Hospital, Dr. Heuer was chief surgeon at the Cincinnati General Hospital for ten years.

He received the BS at University of Wisconsin in 1903, the MD at Johns Hopkins in 1907, and the honorary LLD at the University of Cincinnati in 1932. From 1917-19, he was in France as a major in the Army Medical Corps. In 1942, he became professor of Surgery in the Nursing School and in 1945 was appointed the first Louis Atterbury Stimson Professor of Surgery. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of many professional societies.

## Two Visit Schools

**VISITING** secondary schools recently in cooperation with Cornell Clubs were Director of Admissions **Herbert H. Williams '25** and Professor **Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36**, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences. They met principals and headmasters, interviewed prospective students, and spoke to Cornell Clubs in the mid-west and New England.

Williams visited schools January 26 in Cincinnati, Ohio, escorted by William H. Hopple '07 and Francis H. Smith '25. In Indianapolis, Ind., he lunched with the schools committee of the Cornell Club of Indiana, Nicholas H. Noyes '06, President Evan G. Noyes '37, Otto N. Frenzel, Jr. '21, and Harry V. Wade '26, and that evening he spoke at a dinner meeting of the Club. The next two days in St. Louis, Mo., he visited schools, spoke at a luncheon of the Cornell Club, and met with schoolmasters and the Club schools committee headed by R. Harris Cobb '16. January 30, Williams

dined in Pittsburgh, Pa., with school heads and the Cornell Club schools committee, arranged by Darwin F. Carrell '23 and Edward E. Hughes II '38.

In Massachusetts, Professor Rideout January 27 visited Thayer Academy, Middlesex, and Roxbury Latin Schools with Carlton H. Barrows, AM '33. At Springfield Technical High School, he addressed an assembly of 1600 students and later, with John L. Dickinson '21, visited Springfield Classical High School and Wilbraham Academy. That evening he spoke at a dinner of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts in Holyoke, introduced by Richard R. Nickerson '43. January 30, accompanied by Edward A. Rice '02 and Ralph R. Nickerson '07, Professor Rideout went to Deerfield Academy, Mt. Hermon School, and Williston Academy. He spent the following day with Headmaster Crosby G. Hodgman, AM '31, at Beaver Country Day School; then visited Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge, where Samuel J. Tilden '35 teaches, and spoke at a Cornell Club of New England luncheon at the Boston Yacht Club. February 3, Rideout and Leland A. H. Merrihew '09 visited the Noble and Greenough School and at Phillips Exeter Academy that evening. Rideout showed color pictures of the Campus to students. He talked to seniors at Exeter the next day, and he and University Trustee George H. Rockwell '13 were hosts to members of the Academy staff, including several Cornellians, at dinner at the Exeter Inn. After visiting Phillips Andover Academy the next day, he spoke at a dinner given by the Cornell Club of New England in Cambridge for headmasters and guidance directors of Boston schools. February 6, Professor Rideout concluded his trip with visits to Newton and Belmont High Schools.

## To Prevent Cancer

**F**IRST cancer prevention and detection clinic in a New York health center is a cooperative project of Cornell Medical College, Memorial Hospital, and the New York City Department of Health and is made possible by a grant from the New York City Cancer Committee.

Professor Emerson Day, Public Health and Preventative Medicine, directs the professional staff which is drawn from Memorial Hospital, New York Hospital, and the Medical College. Designed as a "pilot clinic" to determine the best method of giving this type of health service, the clinic, which opened in October at Kips Bay-Yorkville Health Center, 411 East Sixty-ninth Street, is already overloaded.

March 1, 1948

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# Books

## By Cornellians

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### Fishing with Flies

Modern Fly Casting. By John Alden Knight '15. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City. 1947. Foreword + 79 pages with 32 plates and 4 diagrams, \$3.

John Alden Knight is known among outdoor writers around New York City as "the Old Professor," a title they conferred on him after he had been invited to give instruction in the art of fishing at Columbia University. As in his other writings, the Old Professor's approach to his subject in *Modern Fly Casting* is the approach of a pedagogue. He has studied his subject thoroughly, tested his theories carefully, and he has the schoolmaster's zeal for passing his knowledge along.

His book is a compact and workmanlike presentation of that important phase of fishing, putting a fly where the fish can get at it. The most provocative passages deal with difficult problems on the stream and ways of meeting them, with excellent photographs of the author showing how it's done.

In writing a factual and down-to-earth book on fishing without mentioning fish more than once or twice, Knight meets well the crusty standards of the SPCBTSS (Society for the Prevention of Calling Brook Trout "Speckled Beauties"). He does what he set out to do: give a summary of facts and theory calculated to make the novice a good caster and the good caster a better one. *Modern Fly Casting* is not intended primarily for armchair reading during the long winter evenings. Essentially, it is a manual of casting procedures, to be used when the ice is out of the streams and the opportunity near at hand to practice and evaluate what the Old Professor preaches.

—EDWARD K. GRAHAM, PhD '38

### The Old West

Colorado. By Louis Bromfield '18. Harper & Bros., New York City. 1947. 263 pages, \$2.75.

Bromfield's first full-length novel in three years is a tale of "the brawling West in the days of bustles and wide open towns:" of Silver City and the Meaneyes.

P. J. Meaney, big, black, and hairy, runs the cattle and mining town of Silver City, cheating and browbeating

the populace. His youngest son, Dick, just back from Oxford, blond and gentle, unlike the other three sons who are black and fierce like their father, does not agree with J. P.'s philosophy; nor does his wife, Ellie-May, who records his ill-doings in a little black book; nor the men who work in his silver mines under insufferable conditions; nor his former business partner and Democratic candidate for Governor of Colorado, Henry Caldwell, who is bent on undermining his power.

All the color and riot of the Old West unfolds with the story. There are the traditional saloon and gambling house run by P. J.'s lady friend, fights over women, and the glorious Western landscape. Mademoiselle La Belle da Ponte, otherwise Bridget Moore, a singer whose innocent beauty creates a riot of its own in the lusty town, supplies the romance.

Bromfield dedicates his book to "Joe Pasternak, begetter of 'Destry Rides Again,' and Marlene Dietrich who sang 'See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have'."

### Trollope's England

The Trollope Reader. By Esther C. Dunn '13 and Marion E. Dowd. Oxford University Press, New York. 1947. xxii + 433 pages. \$3.75.

These are portraits and sketches lifted from the author's voluminous writings and grouped by subjects. The compilers have carefully picked many of the brightest extracts from Anthony Trollope's work and have arranged them to give the reader a glimpse of mid-Victorian England through the eyes of an alert observer and adept recorder. Introduction is a brief biographical outline of Trollope's background, personality, and avowed intentions.

Miss Dunn, whose PhD at the University of London in 1922 is reported to be the first given there for work in English literature, is Jordan Professor of English at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

### More of A. Botts

Earthworms Through the Ages: The Wisdom of Alexander Botts. By William H. Upson '14. Rinehart & Co., Inc., New York City. 1947. 314 pages, \$2.50.

In this latest collection of hilarious escapades of Alexander Botts, we again find the super sales manager of Earthworm Tractor Co. getting himself in and out of trouble for the glory of the Earthworm tractor. The fifteen stories, comprised of correspondence between Botts and his president, Gilbert Henderson, originally appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

# News of the Alumni

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

'88 BL—**Edward E. Soule** of 1410 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans, La., vice-president of Soule College, has been re-elected president of the Carnival Kings Club of New Orleans. The Club is composed of all former kings of the Carnival, dating from 1872.

'05 ME—**Harry E. Smith**, with General Electric Co. in Schenectady since 1922, has retired from the company. He was an engineer in the industrial heating and welding equipment engineering division. His address is 154 Elmer Street, Schenectady.

'06 ME—**John R. Cautley** is now staff engineer at Bendix Products Division of Bendix Aviation Corp. His new address is 2149 Berkley Place, South Bend 16, Ind.

'06 ME—**Charles G. Renold** of 2 Woodheys, Mersey Road, Heaton Mersey, Stockport, Cheshire, England, has been knighted. He is chairman of the board of Renold Coventry Chain Co., Ltd.

'08 AB—**George H. Adler** is managing director of the S. A. Royal Manufacturing Co., 1 rue de Moniteur, Brussels, Belgium, cotton linters, cotton waste, and plastic waste merchants, with general export and import representations. He lives at 24 avenue Emile Duray, Brussels, Belgium. After living in Belgium since 1922, Adler came back to the United States in 1940, but returned to Belgium in June, 1946. He writes that he would be glad to welcome any Cornelian going to Brussels, and that in 1946, his oldest son, Billy, presented him with a grandson.

'10 ME—**George W. Griffiths** of 7 Springs Farm, Douglassville, Pa., is president of Southwark Manufacturing Co., Camden, N. J. He is the

father of **William Griffiths '44** and **Jeanne Griffiths '48**.

'11 BS, '13 AB—**Edward M. Tuttle**, editor-in-chief of Row, Peterson & Co., educational publishers, 1911 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Ill., appeared on a panel discussing "Leadership Problems in Education" at the opening session of the national meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Cincinnati, Ohio, February 15-18. He was recently appointed a member of the new committee on education of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce designed to aid in efforts at school unit reorganization, adequate State and local finance of education, and increased teacher recruitment with improved standards and working conditions. He lives at 762 Greenwood Avenue, Glencoe, Ill.

'12 ME—**Lewis B. Swift**, president of Taylor Instrument Companies, 95 Ames Street, Rochester, has been named a director of the Buffalo branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He has just completed a term as chairman of the Industrial Management Council of Rochester; is a member of the board of the Pfaunder Co.

'13 AB, '14 BS, '17 MS—Professor **Leon E. Cook** was appointed in September acting director of the division of teacher education at North Carolina State College of the University of North Carolina. His address is 911 Brooks Avenue, Raleigh, N. C.

'14 BS, '25 MS, '33 PhD—**J. Lossing Buck** has been with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations since February 3, 1947, as head of the Land Use Branch, Agriculture Division. His address is 3628 Van Ness Street, NW, Washington, D. C.

'14, '17 CE—Colonel **Gilbert E. ★ Parker**, USA, Infantry, is head of the military department of the University of Nevada, in Reno.

'14 CE, '30 MCE—**Edward R. Stapley** has been made dean of the division of engineering at Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Okla., which has 3,000 engineering students. He was acting dean. "We have five other advanced degree Cornellians on our engineering staff," he reports. His address is 27 College Circle, Stillwater, Okla.

'14 AB—**Eva M. Haigh** is new women's secretary of the Class of '14, succeeding Mrs. Howard S. Teall (Mary Doty). Her address is Room 1511, 111 Broadway, New York City 6.

'14 BS—**Fred B. Kann** has been a member of the Modern-Miltex Corp., 49 West Thirty-eighth Street, New York City, for the last eleven years. He lives at 777 Webster Avenue, New Rochelle, with his wife, daughter, son-in-law, and three-and-a-half-year-old grandson.



'15 AB—**Arthur C. Peters** (above), who joined American Exporter editorial staff in November, 1946, as managing editor, was named December 26 editor of the publication. Before joining American Exporter, Peters was for many years active in export selling for the Packard Motors Export Corp. and Nash Motors. While with Packard, he was successively in their sales department, a salesman and sales manager for Packard distributors at Rochester and Cleveland, later becoming vice-president and part owner of the Packard and Studebaker distributorship at Charleston, W. Va., and (after a brief departure as assistant general manager of Bastian-Morley Co.) foreign representative, traveling in almost all foreign countries, appointing and contacting distributors and dealers. As export sales promotion manager for Nash, he also traveled extensively throughout the world. He was an executive assistant in the communications and radio divisions of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs during the war. Peters is a son of **H. C. Peters '92**; husband of the former **Jessie King '16**; brother of **H. W. Peters '14**, former Secretary and Provost of the University; father of **Lois C. Peters '39** and **Arthur K. Peters '40**; and uncle of **Joy G. Peters '46** and **Wallace C. Peters '48**. He was editor-in-chief of the Cornell Era.

'16, '17 CE—**S. Everett Hunkin** was elected in January president of The Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co.,





Cleveland, Ohio. Hunkin lives at 13515 Shaker Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio. His son is **William J. Hunkin II '43**.



'18 AB, '23 LLB—The Senate recently confirmed the promotion of **Elbert P. Tuttle**, president of the Cornell Alumni Association, to brigadier general in the Army Reserve Corps. Tuttle, who commanded a Field Artillery battalion of the 77th Infantry Division in the Pacific during World War II, is assigned as commanding general of the 108th Airborne Division Artillery. He is a member of the law firm of Sutherland, Tuttle & Brennan, First National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.



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

'19—Well, things have certainly reached a sorry state! About the only item of personal news comes from a Junior, **Robert L. Pioso '20**, who reports that **Dick Uhlmann** has been named president of the Chicago Board of Trade. At a dinner in his honor it was sad to note that of the Cornellians present only the Classes of '17 and '20 were in attendance. Has anyone seen our worthy Chicago Classmates? The ones I know are rather hairless, but I do hope that they are still able to get about!

My sources of information in Eastern points, such as Buffalo, Ithaca, and New York, are apparently still frozen in and I can only assume that they are busy collecting items of real Class interest which will reach me in due course.

Varsity basketball games are closely followed in this part of the country, because Coach Royner Greene and several of his players hail from Middletown, Ohio. Even though Penn nosed us out recently, we are mighty proud of Greene and his boys. Keep at it and good luck!

Through very indirect sources comes word that **Joe Fistere, Jr.** is president of Mallinckrodt Chemical Works at St. Louis, Mo. And, by the way, wasn't it a mere trifle of thirty-two years ago that Morse Hall burned?

**Seth Heartfield** has sent his first letter on our Alumni Fund drive. The regional committees are made up of a great group of our Classmates. It will be a pleasure to have any one of them ask for a contribution! It has been suggested that these same regional committees should be designated to organize our Thirty-year Reunion in June, 1949. All in favor? Everybody! The motion is carried unanimously and now we have our Reunion organization.

'20 BS—**Everett W. Lins** is division manager of the Southeastern division of American Fruit Growers, Inc., with offices in the Fee Building, Fort Pierce, Fla.

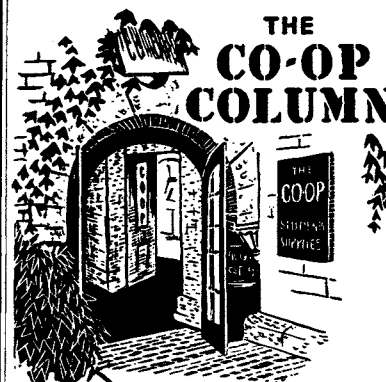
'21 — **Ralph J. Edsell**, suburban bond special agent of Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America, has been appointed managing partner of L. P. Edsell & Son, real estate and insurance agency, 110 Cedarhurst Avenue, Cedarhurst. Edsell's son, **Ralph J. Edsell, Jr. '47**, is a student in the Law School.

'22 CE—**Howard E. Whitney** has been with Dravo Corp. since October as job superintendent, constructing a 120,000 kilowatt steam-electric generating station for Philadelphia Electric Co. at Morristown, Pa. His address is Box H, Montrose, Pa.

'22—Annual last-Friday-of-January midwinter dinner of the Class brought about forty '22 men to the Cornell Club of New York, January 30. After a good dinner and lots of conviviality, the toastmaster, **Tommy Thompson**, introduced the only speaker, **Neal D. Becker '05**, chairman of the University Board of Trustees. He recounted the fundamental concepts of Cornell and told of its present situation and future plans. Classmates came from far and near, the farthest probably **Frank Trau** from Sherman, Tex. Chairman of the committee, appointed by Class President **Ben Burton**, was **Bill Hill**, and he has been reappointed to take charge of the 1949 annual dinner, which will be Friday, January 28.

'23 BS—**Lawrence B. Pryor** is serving in the Mississippi Legislature as representative from Washington County. He is a cotton planter and his address is 1411 Washington Avenue, Greenville, Miss.

'23—**Edwin L. Smith** of 154 Lawnside Avenue, Collingswood, N. J., transferred May 12 to the Aeronautical Medical Equipment Laboratory of the Naval Air Experiment Station,



**THIS MONTH**, we're going to tell you all about the new, post-war **Cornell Class Ring**. Graduation Day is coming, and there is no finer gift for a Cornellian, but you don't have to give this ring away! After all, who deserves a gift more than yourself?

The new rings have an imported synthetic ruby of a hardness just below that of a diamond. They are available in 10 kt. gold or sterling silver, medium or heavy weight, and your initials will be engraved in the ring without charge.

If you wish, you can have the Greek letters of your fraternity encrusted in gold on the stone at an extra charge of \$2. per letter. Your Class numerals and Cornell Shields are engraved on the shank of the ring.

This is a pretty poor description of a beautiful ring, but we have a new folder, illustrated in full color, and a picture is worth 10,000 words, so they say. We would like to send this picture to all of you, but we will have to have your addresses to comply with Postal Regulations. Our address is

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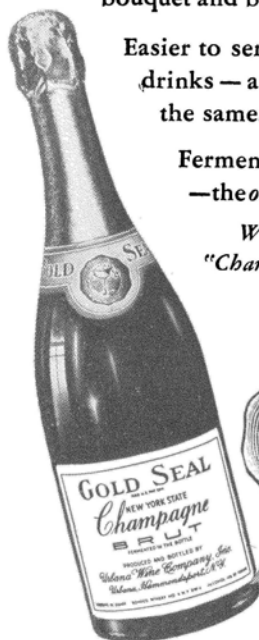


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Naval Air Material Center, US Naval Base, Philadelphia, Pa., as a mechanical engineer for test, research, and development work. Until then, he was employed as an allowance engineer by the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, US Navy, Camden, N. J.



'24, '26 BChem—**Henry C. Givan** (above) recently resigned as sales promotion manager of Equitable Gas Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., to become manager of the refrigeration department of the Pittsburgh Products Co., 500 Fontella Street, Pittsburgh 12, Pa. A former president of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania, Givan had been with Equitable Gas since May, 1926, and was successively engineer of tests, heating sales engineer, supervisor of refrigeration and radio sales, and supervisor of trade development. In World War II, he served four years in the Army Air Forces, as training officer in the Western Flying Training Command, contracting officer in the contract termination branch of the AAF, and base executive officer in the Pacific Theatre. He attained the rank of lieutenant colonel.

'25 AB, '27 LLB—**Eugene J. Conroy**, associate general counsel of The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark, N. J., since 1946, was appointed in February general solicitor of the company. He joined Prudential in 1936 as assistant solicitor, after practicing with the New York City law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft; became general attorney in 1945. A member of the American Bar Association and the Essex County Bar Association, he lives at 21 Chestnut Place, Short Hills, N. J.

'26 DVM—**Dr. William A. Dennis**, who has practiced in Jamestown for the last twenty years, sold his practice late in October, after suffering some light heart attacks this fall, and moved

to Florida, where he is recuperating. He would be glad to hear from friends, and his address is RD 1, Box 187A, Largo, Fla. Mrs. Dennis is the former **Theresa Fox '31**.



'28 — Class Reunion plans were pushed at an organization luncheon at the Cornell Club, January 15, when fourteen of the gang hopped on the Bandwagon. Present were **Doc Smythe**, **Ned Johnson**, **Hank Boesch**, **Ken Hall**, **Joe Weintraub**, **Ernie Fintel**, **Jack White**, Chairman **Bozo Bowen**, **Dick Kochenthal**, **Jim Hubbell**, **Vic Grohmann**, **Bert Antell**, **Lyme Fisher**, and **Froggy Pond**.

A Class dinner is planned for April 6 at the Cornell Club with **Jack White** and **Bozo Bowen** heading the committee. **Bozo** is also chairman for Metropolitan Area, and with **Dick Kochenthal** is conjuring up a good-looking costume. **Lyme** and **Froggy** are co-chairmen of Reunion.

Since the Class missed its big, traditional Fifteen-year Reunion due to the war, special emphasis is being placed on the Twenty-year get-together to have at least 200 back. So far, at least 30 Bandwagon riders have reserved places including those listed above, plus **Stan Krusen**, **Warren Fiske**, **Whit Wyman** from New York; **Lee Forker** from Oil City, Pa., who has also corralled **Jack Starrett** and **Jack Blair** from Detroit; **June Pennock** from Coral Gables; **Don Exner** of far-off Seattle; **Steve Stevens** of Wellsville; **Fran Keiper**, Cazenovia; **Con Troy**, Towanda, Pa.; **Jerry Pesez** from Glens Falls; and from Ithaca, **Hal Brown**, **Jim Lacy**, **Gil Hart**, **Eddie Warren**, **Dick Metzger**, **Rube Shapley**, and **Dave Barnard**. The Bandwagon is rolling; special letters are in the mail; hop aboard for a wonderful time.—J.D.P.

'28 BS—**H. Victor Grohmann**, president of Needham & Grohmann, Inc., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City, has moved to 232 Hudson Avenue, Tenafly, N. J. **Grohmann** is president of the Cornell Club of Bergen County, N. J., chairman of the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, Class representative for the Alumni Fund, a director of the Cornell Interfraternity Alumni Association; has been chairman of the Alumni placement committee for Hotel Administration since 1931; and is

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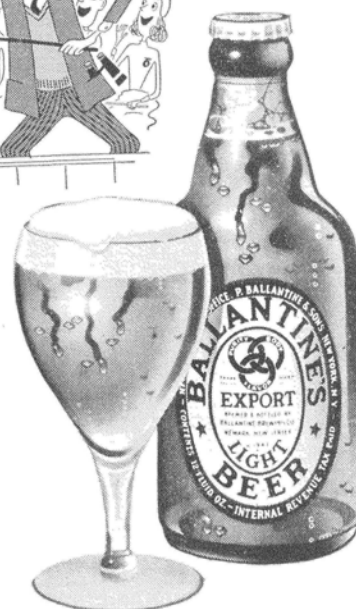
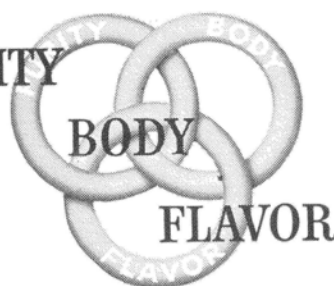


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the donor of the annual Needham & Grohmann Scholarship in Hotel Administration. The Grohmanns have three children: Gwendolyn Anne, thirteen; Victor Nelson, ten; and William Haver, three.

'29 BS; '30 AB—Walter W. Stillman, president of Stillman & Hoag, Inc., Buick dealers, Englewood, N. J., is a director of the Citizens National Bank & Trust Co. of Englewood, and of the Tenafty, N. J., Mutual Savings & Loan Association. He and Mrs. Stillman (Edith Sharpe) '30, with son and daughter, live at 50 Woodland Park Drive, Tenafty, N. J.

'30 ME—Frederick Abel and Mrs. Abel (Catherine Hill) '31 have moved to 160 Wisteria Drive in Dayton, Ohio, where Abel has joined Huffman Manufacturing Co. as chief engineer. The Abels have a ten-year-old daughter, Lois Catherine, and an eight-year-old son, Frederick Bruce.

'30 BS—Alfred B. Merrick recently became general manager of Sedgefield Inn, located in the Piedmont region, just outside of Greensboro, N. C. He is still general manager of The Roger Smith Hotel, Washington, D. C., where he has been resident manager for the last six years. "The family consists of Marjorie E. Merrick, wife, née Eckholm, Dickinson '29, daughter

Karen Patricia, ten, son Richard Bennett, eight, and collie pup Migs Bonnie Bell, daughter of champions, nine weeks," he writes.

'31 BS—Captain Carl A. Dell-★gren is now in Glessen, Germany, forty miles north of Frankfurt, and his address is European Quartermaster Depot, APO 169, Care Postmaster, New York City. He has been on duty in London and visited Denmark and Switzerland.

'31 AB—Edward J. Mintz, special agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., is living at 22 Pajaro Circle, Salinas, Cal., with offices for the company in the Glikbarg Building. A member of the New York Bar and of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters, he is the author of a recent article on "Insured Buy - and - Sell Agreements" in Trusts and Estates magazine. He is the son of Aaron G. Mintz '01.

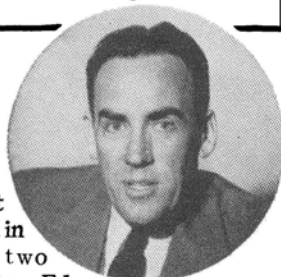
'33 AB—Fred H. Harrington of 2807 Ridge Road, Madison, Wis., has been appointed professor of history at the University of Wisconsin. Son of Arthur W. Harrington '09, he was previously head of the department of history and political science at the University of Arkansas.

'33, '38 BChem—Jean P. Teas II,

head of the works laboratory of the National Carbon Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for the work he did on the radio proximity fuse during the war. He started the work while a civilian and continued it after he entered the Army; held the rank of captain. The radio proximity fuse has been acclaimed by both scientific and military experts as ranking second to the atomic bomb as a technical ordnance development of World War II. Teas's award also carried with it commendation from the British Anti-aircraft Command.

'34, '35 BS in AE; '39 EE—Herbert C. Bostwick and Robert B. Roe '39 are both engaged in an important segment of aviation research at Sperry Gyroscope Co. of Great Neck, L. I. As flight research director for the company, Bostwick supervises a flight base, a fleet of aircraft, and a group of skilled pilots and technicians. Aircraft instruments, landing systems, radar, engine analyzers, armament and bomb-sights are among the categories of commercial and military equipment flight tested and developed by his organization. Roe serves as flight operations manager and is second in command at the base at MacArthur Field, L. I. Son of Mayo E. Roe '04, he

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joined Sperry shortly after graduation and after a time in the service department transferred to flight research. More than a year ago he received training to fly P-80 jet fighters, one of the first civilians ever trained and cleared by the Army Air Force to fly the speedy P-80. Bostwick was made flight research director in 1945 after service and sales work with Sperry since 1936. Mrs. Bostwick is the former **Jeannette Brown '30**, and Mrs. Roe, the former **Elizabeth Foote '34**.

'34 AB, '36 ME; '36 AB—**Morgan Sibbett**, formerly an officer in the Materiel Procurement Branch of the US Army, has joined the technical staff of Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, to assist in making economic appraisals of new engineering developments for industrial and governmental sponsors. He was formerly an engineer with the Standard Oil Co. of California, and spent one year on the European purchasing staff of UNRRA. Mrs. Sibbett was **Ruth Bentley '36**.

'35 BS—Mrs. Ernest Pinson (**Jean Farnsworth**) writes: "We have moved from Yellow Springs, Ohio, to 610 San Carlos Avenue, Berkeley 6, Cal., where my husband is studying atomic physics at the University of California, while I keep Judith, eight, Joan, six, and Alex, two, reasonably quiet so he can!"

'35; '33, '34 BS—**William H. Harned** is general manager of Adelphia Hotel in Philadelphia, Pa., where he previously managed the St. James Hotel. Mrs. Harned is the former **Louise Robinson '33**.

'35 BS—**James P. Schwartz**, officer-in-charge of the Veterans Administration office in Elmira, was presented with the Legion of Merit by Major General James A. Van Fleet, Deputy First Army Commander, at a ceremony in General Hodge's office on Governors Island, October 25. The award was made for his meritorious service as a Field Artillery battalion commander in the Third Army in the ETO from May, 1944, to May, 1945. As a colonel, Field Artillery Reserve, Schwartz received the colors for the 98th Infantry Division Artillery from Major General William W. Barber in a ceremony at Manlius School, Armistice Day. His address is 1707 West Church Street, Elmira.

'35—**Robert E. Wright** was made secretary-treasurer of Wright Advertising Agency, Inc., Pittsford, when the firm, formerly W. L. Wright Co. of Rochester, was incorporated October 1. His office is in what was a 125-year-old barn before it was converted into a modern building, located on the Pittsford-Victor highway. Wright is

a member of the ALUMNI NEWS advisory board. His address is Box 43, Pittsford.

'36, '35 BS—**Dr. Alexander Hatoff** is a pediatrician in Oakland, Cal., where his address is 5744 Buena Vista Avenue.

'36, '39 BS—**Henry L. Huber**, formerly manager of the University Club in Buffalo, became manager of the North Shore Country Club, Glen Head, L. I., last June. He is the son of **William T. Huber '08**.

'36 BS—**Elizabeth J. Rice** is busy feeding 340 girls as director of Lagunita Dining Hall at Stanford University. This is her second year in California. Her address is Kingscote Gardens, Stanford, Cal.

'38 BS—A second son, **William Mackey Hall**, was born December 5 to **William M. Hall** and Mrs. Hall. Hall is with the firm of Touche, Niven, Bailey & Smart, certified public accountants, 643 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'39 AB, '41 LLB; '34 AB, '36 LLB—**Moses L. Goldbas** teaches business law at Utica College of Syracuse University, and writes sports for the Utica Observer-Dispatch, in addition to his law practice. He is in partnership with his brother, **Jacob I. Goldbas '34**, with offices at 1012 First National Bank Building, Utica.

'39 CE—**Harvey McChesney, Jr.** became last October administrative assistant to the head of the architectural planning and plant maintenance department of Brookhaven National Laboratory, Associated Universities, Inc., Upton, which is engaged in atomic energy research for the Atomic Energy Commission. By moving from Locust Valley to Bellport, L. I., he now has to commute only six miles instead of fifty miles. A second son, **David Doyle McChesney**, was born to the McChesneys last July.

'40 AB—**Dallas M. Coors** has been appointed American vice-consul at Saigon, French Indo-China. Formerly vice-consul at Calcutta for three years, Coors resigned from the foreign service in July, 1946, and joined Jung Hong & Co. (a Chinese firm with main office in Shanghai) in New York City. His address is American Consulate General, Saigon, French Indo-China, Care State Department, Washington, D. C.

'40 AB—**Harold Robins**, an executive of the May Knitting Co., New York City, is engaged to **Cherry Balaban** of New York City. Daughter of **A. J. Balaban**, executive director of the Roxy Theatre, Miss Balaban attended schools in Geneva, Switzerland, London, England, Emerson College, Boston, Mass., and is a graduate



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of the Dalton School in New York City. During the war, she served seven and a half months overseas with the USO as an entertainer. She has written popular songs and is currently associated with her father.

'40 AB—Dr. **Edward H. Roston**, formerly a surgeon in the Army Medical Corps, is a resident in medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. He lives on Stevenson Road, Hewlett.

'40 AB—**Gerald S. Wade** of 23 Schenck Avenue, Great Neck, is information officer in the radio division of the department of public information of United Nations, Lake Success. He and Mrs. Wade have a three-year-old son, Philip Winston, and a year-old son, Alan Gregory.

'40 AB, '43 LLB—**Hamilton S. White** and Mrs. White of 315 Highland Avenue, Syracuse, have a son, Hamilton S. White, Jr., born July 18. Grandfather of the baby is **Hamilton H. White '08**.

'41 PhD—**Richard T. Allman** is in the Agriculture Division, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 1201 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington 6, D. C.

'41 BS—**Gerard T. Clarke** of 176 Beach 130th Street, Belle Harbor, L. I., married Ann Rumore of Long Is-

land in September. Clarke is a chemist for Charles Pfizer & Co., making penicillin.

'41 BS—**George E. Mattus** is a graduate assistant in Pomology at the University.

'42 BS; '43 BS—**Ruth E. Cothran** and **Dorothy M. Cothran '43**, daughters of **Floyd V. Cothran '12**, were married in a double wedding ceremony in Gasport in September to **Joseph Carbone** and **Eugene Maury, Jr.**, respectively. They were attended by their sisters, Mrs. **Helen Cothran Clark '37** and Mrs. **Genevieve Cothran Palmer '39**. Mrs. Carbone lives at 330 Ostrom Avenue, Syracuse; Mrs. Maury, at 5346 South Cornell Avenue, Cornell Towers, Chicago, Ill. Another member of the Cothran family is **Floyd V. Cothran**, Freshman in Arts and Sciences.

'42 BS in AE; '43, '45 BArch—"I have been transferred from General Electric in Schenectady to Telechron Inc., and am doing factory engineering," writes **Thomas S. Carnes**, 306 Washington Street, Holliston, Mass. "My wife, **Marjorie Eilenberg Carnes '43**, has left International GE, where she was designing factories for South America, and is just taking care of our home and new dog."

'42 AB—**Frederick W. Jaqua**, a

member of the '49 class of Yale law school, has been elected comment editor of the Yale Law Journal. He is the son of **John C. Jaqua '15** of Winchester, Ind.

'42 BS in AE (ME)—A son, **William Hoxie Middleton, Jr.**, was born November 7 in New York City to **William H. Middleton** and Mrs. Middleton, the former **Cecelia Whittelsey** of Greenwich, Conn. The baby joins a sister, **Marilyn-Anne**. Middleton is now a service engineer for the Babcock & Wilcox Co. of New York City in Chicago, and he and his family have moved to 306 North Monroe, Hinsdale, Ill.

'42 AB—**Henry W. Millington** joined the Navy Department in Washington, D. C., after working in the Department of State from March, 1946 to December, 1947. Millington served in the Army for more than three and a half years; was a first lieutenant with 82d Airborne Division Artillery and an instructor at the Parachute School, Fort Benning, Ga. He married **Dorothy E. Schultz** of Baltimore, Md., March 10, 1947, and they live at 1919 Thirty-eighth Street, NW, Washington 7, D. C.

'43 BS—**Robert J. Manovill**, executive assistant of the Dairy Industries Society, International, 1426 G Street, NW, Washington, D. C., went on an

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Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca		
†6:25	†9:35	10:10	1:01		
†7:38	†10:30	8:30	11:37		
6:30	9:25				
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indefinite leave of absence January 1 to serve as agricultural economist for the US Allied Military Government in Korea, assigned to the Korean department of agriculture. He left the United States January 30. In Korea, Manovill is working mainly on the country's land utilization and land reform problems, and will also study long range possibilities of dairy development there. He is a member of the American Dairy Science Association, the American Rural Sociological Society, and the American Society of Professional Geographers.



'43—First Lieutenant **Philip O. Works, Jr.** (above, right) is pictured conferring with a colleague at the Erding, Germany, Air Depot, the supply center of the US Air Forces in Europe, where he is officer-in-charge of the International Business Machine unit of the statistical section. Son of **Philip O. Works '21** and the former **Dorothy Sharp '23**, Lieutenant Works entered the service in September, 1941. His primary overseas tour of duty was from July, 1942, until February, 1943. In April, 1946, he began another tour of duty in Europe, going directly to the Erding Air Depot. In December of that year, Mrs. Works (**Valdine Skyberg**) '44, and daughter, Penelope, now almost four years old, and son, Philip, fifteen months old, joined him in Erding.

'44 AB; '21 ME—Mrs. Elliot A. Baines (**Martha Ashcroft**), daughter of **A. Griffin Ashcroft '21** who is director of research and development at Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co., Yonkers, received the Master's degree in the teaching of history at Teacher's College, Columbia University, this fall. Her husband is a sales metallurgist with the electro-alloys division of the American Brakeshoe Co. in Elyria, Ohio. They and their twenty-month-old son live at 1303 East Avenue, Elyria, Ohio.

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'44 BS—**Maurice B. Burritt**, son of **Maurice C. Burritt '08**, is manager of the food and restaurant department of the Coral Gables Gold Club in Coral Gables, Fla. He lives at 5880 Southwest Forty-sixth Terrace, Miami, Fla.

'44 BS; '45 BS—A daughter, **Pamela Sue Kretchmer**, was born to Dr. **Norman Kretchmer** and Mrs. Kretchmer (**Muriel Reiter**) '45, December 6 in Burlington, Vt., where they live at 375 South Winooski Avenue. Dr. Kretchmer, who received the PhD in physiological chemistry at the University of Minnesota last June, is now assistant professor of biochemistry and pathology at the University of Vermont medical school, and is carrying on a cancer research project. Mrs. Kretchmer received the AM in Education at the University of Minnesota, also in June.

'44 BS—**Margaret L. McCaffrey** is executive housekeeper at The Plaza, 1618-20 Fifth Avenue at Fifty-ninth, New York City 19. She spent a one-week Christmas vacation at her home in Wabasha, Minn.

'44 BS in EE; '45, '44 BS—**John C. Meyers, Jr.** was recently appointed assistant to the general manager of Morris Machine Works, Baldwinsville, manufacturers of centrifugal pumps and hydraulic dredges. He and Mrs. Meyers (**Elizabeth Price**) '45 live at 6 West Oneida Street, Baldwinsville.

'45, '48 BME—**Lawrence R. Bolinger**, former ALUMNI NEWS photographer, entered the engineering training course at General Electric in Schenectady February 15, after finishing his studies at the University.

'45 BS—**Helen A. Machata** is working in the bacteriology department at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

'45 AB—**Doreen Orel Scott** of 321 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, has an infant son, **Eric Alan Scott**.

'45 AB—Mrs. **Dawson C. Faith** (**Gwendolyn Owen**) of 498 Washing-

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Ithaca New York

ton Avenue, Bridgeport 4, Conn., wrote in February that her husband has accepted a position as resident sales engineer in Atlanta, Ga., for the Bristol Co. of Waterbury, Conn., and that they would be located in Atlanta about March 1.

'45 BS—Lena A. Struglia has joined the bacteriology department at Indiana University as research assistant to Professor Irwin C. Gunsalus '35, formerly professor of Bacteriology here. Avery Wood '44 is a graduate student in the department.

'45, '44 AB; '15 AB, '31 AM in Ed—Nancy T. Ford, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Trevor Ford '15, is studying for the AM in English at the University of Wisconsin, and her address is 537 South Randall, Madison, Wis. After being discharged from the Navy last June, she spent the summer in the French House at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

'46 BS—Mary E. Geiling was married November 5 to Dr. Charles L. Settembrini, a graduate of Columbia University and Albany Medical College, who at present is stationed at Valley Forge General Hospital. They live at 801 South Matlack Street, West Chester, Pa.

'46, '45 BS—Nancy B. Hubbard of 41-46 Glenwood Street, Little Neck, L. I., daughter of Waldron W. Hubbard '19, is job analyst for American Airlines in New York City. She is a former president of WSGA.

'46 AB—E. Judith Schmidt was married to Ralph O. Abraham of Bayville, L. I., January 17 in New York City. They spent their honeymoon in Bermuda. Before her marriage, Mrs. Abraham was an assistant buyer in the sportswear department of Oppenheim Collins, Brooklyn. Address: Ellison Street, Bayville, L. I.

'46 AB—Kathleen C. Smith, technician in Neurology at the Medical College in New York and daughter of Fred A. Smith '23, was married January 17 to Richard M. Schlemmer, a commercial artist in New York City. The Schlemmers live at 17 Hampshire Road, Rockville Centre, L. I.

'47, '46 AB—Irma J. Beasley, who went to Europe last year as a civilian employee of the War Department, was married in November to Captain Eugene A. Wink, Jr., a 1943 graduate of West Point. She is now in Wiesbaden, Germany, and may be addressed care of her husband at 501st AGS, APO 633, US Army, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'47 BME—J. Roy Bergen married Janith Kuhns of Maplewood, N. J., January 3. They are living at 430 New



England Terrace, Orange, N. J. Bergen is with Gow-Mac Instrument Co., Newark, N. J.

'47 BEE; '47 BS in EE; '47 BS in EE—**Eve Freyer** of 1421 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., writes technical reports for the research division of Philco Corp. Also at Philco are **Izrael Z. Milner** '47 and **Robert K. Lyons** '47.

'47, '46 AB—**David M. Geiger** has received the AM at Columbia and is now working for the PhD there. He also is an instructor in history at Brooklyn College. Address: 3246 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn 10.

'47 BS—**Ursula A. Holahan** of 103-25 219th Street, Queens Village 9, L. I., is assistant supervisor of The Borden Kitchen.

'47 AB—**Madeleine A. Lasko** of 1911 Dorchester Road, Brooklyn, is studying for the Master's in psychology at Columbia University. December 14, her engagement to Dr. Philip Crastnopol of Newark, N. J., was announced.

## Necrology

'74 BS—**James Duncan Upham**, president of the Claremont, N. H., National Bank from 1905-33, January 17, 1948. He had been president of the New Hampshire Manufacturers Association, a director of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and treasurer of the Sullivan Machinery Co. of Claremont and Chicago, Ill. Brother, the late George B. Upham '74. Zeta Psi.

'89 ME(EE)—**Frank Nehemiah Waterman**, patent consultant to many electric and radio corporations until he retired in 1939, January 19, 1948, at his home, 25 Norwood Avenue, Summit, N. J. He was consultant to Westinghouse Electric Co. when it paid more than \$1,000,000 to the late Nikola Tesla for his polyphase patent used in the manufacture of alternating current electric motors. He also handled many early patent cases for General Electric Co. and Radio Corp. of America. An ardent mountain climber, Waterman was a member of the American, Canadian, and Swiss Alpine Clubs. Half-brother, Henry W. Peck '00.

'99 BS—**Howard Abiah Baylis**, manager of the damask department of Neisler Mills Co., New York City, from 1934 until his retirement in December, 1944, January 6, 1948, at his home on River Road, Essex, Conn. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'99 BArch—**Jay Van Eeveren** of Montecrey, Mass., December 30, 1947.

'00 BS—**Mrs. Lewis E. MacBrayne (Sarah Thurlow)** of 45 Glendale Road, Belmont, Mass., November 3, 1947. Alpha Phi.

'01 LLB—**William Butler**, vice-president, general counsel, and a trustee of United States Casualty Co., January 22, 1948, in Upper Montclair, N. J., where he lived at 32 Oakwood Avenue. Also a director of the Amsterdam Casualty Co. of Baltimore, Md., Butler was for fifteen years president of the New York Metro-

politan Claim Conference, was a member of the arbitration board of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, and a consultant to the Interstate Commerce Commission in drawing up uniform traffic safety laws.

'01 BS, '04 AM—**Arthur Gordon Ruggles**, who retired from the University of Minnesota faculty in 1943 after forty-one years as professor of entomology there, at his home in Union Springs, Ala., December 23, 1947. A leading authority on control of crop pests, he had also been Minnesota State entomologist. Mrs. Ruggles is the former Bessie M. Dyer, Sp '03-'04. Gamma Alpha.

'02 MD—**Dr. Victor Corse Thorne**, January 18, 1948, in Greenwich, Conn. He retired twenty-five years ago, after practicing medicine in New York City; had operated a home for doctors at Taos, N. Mex.

'04 LLB—**Frederick Bemis Humphrey**, for the last fourteen years southwestern manager in Dallas, Tex., of the National Underwriter Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, December 29, 1947. He lived at 4222 Hawthorne Avenue, Dallas 4, Tex. Delta Upsilon.

'06—**Francis Heath Flint**, December 17, 1947, in Phoenix, Ariz., where he lived at 34 East Virginia Avenue. He was once with the Bureau of Public Roads, US Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

'06—**Edward Wilder** of RR 6, Reedy Lane, Louisville, Ky., in 1947. Phi Delta Theta.

'09 ME—**Harry Perry Phelps** of 244 East First Street, Hinsdale, Ill., December 4, 1947.

'10 AM—**Karl Abell Zeller** of 231 North Stanwood Road, Bexley, Columbus, Ohio, August 8, 1947. A teacher in Columbus high schools for many years, he taught Physics in Summer Sessions at the University in 1923, 1925, 1927-32.

'11 BS—**Warren Clemmer Funk**, researcher for the US Department of Agriculture and the US Tariff Commission, October 11, 1947. Mrs. Funk (Irene Brooks) '13 lives at 5457 Nevada Avenue NW, Washington, D. C.

'13—**Richard Henry Depew, Jr.**, pioneer American aviator, January 28, 1948, at his home, 59 Wyatt Road, Garden City. Several months ago, he became director of domestic sales for the Frank Ambrose Aviation Co. of Flushing. A founder of the Cornell Aero Club in 1909, Depew received an aviator's license from the Aero Club of France as the second youngest licensed pilot in the world. In World War I, he was a test pilot and captain in the US Army Air Service; during the last war he went on a secret technical Intelligence mission to investigate the German aircraft industry for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He was in Argentina for Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Corp., flew the first Fairchild plane on its initial test flight in 1926, and was manager of special projects for Fairchild Aircraft at Hagerstown, Md.

'13—**George Stuart Lyman**, November 6, 1947, in Culver City, Cal. He had been a salesman for Century Metalcraft Corp., Kansas City, Mo. Alpha Chi Rho.

'13—**Herbert Arthur Starbuck**, January 27, 1948. He was a member of Roberts & Starbuck, contractors, Williamstown, Mass.

'22 MD—**Dr. James Carlisle McLeod**, December 9, 1947, in Florence, S. C.,

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where he was superintendent and chief surgeon of the McLeod Infirmary. During World War II, he served in the Army Medical Corps; was chairman of the Army advisory board of the Sixth Congressional District. He was a candidate for governor of South Carolina in 1946 Democratic primaries.

'23 AB, '29 PhD — John Gamewell Jenkins, professor of psychology and director of research at University of Maryland, January 30, 1948, at his home, 4312 Claggett Road, University Park, Hyattsville, Md. At Cornell as assistant professor of Psychology, 1929-38, he organized courses in Psychotechnology, relating psychological practices to industry, education, and advertising; spoke often to alumni as a member of the travelling Faculty committee on relations with secondary schools; and was baseball representative on the University Board of Athletic Policy. During the war, as a commander, USNR, he was a psychologist attached to Naval Aviation. Mrs. Jenkins was Valerie Frosch '19. Sigma Pi.

'23 BArch — James Sturdevant McGraw of 220 East George Mason Drive, Falls Church, Va., May 29, 1947, in Baltimore, Md. He had practiced architecture in England and in the United States. In World War II, he was in the Department of Docks and Harbors of the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. Sigma Pi.

'25 EE — Irvin Nevins, a partner in Bitan-Nevins Co., Inc., manufacturers' representatives in aircraft electrical and electronic industries, 53 Park Place, New York City, October 23, 1947.

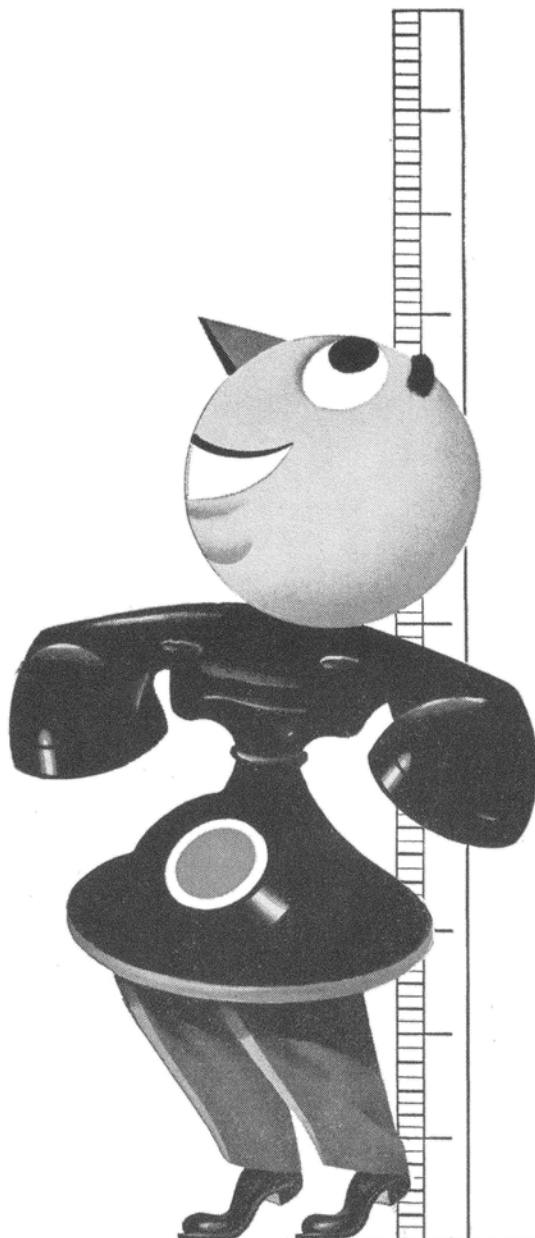
'36 AB — Joseph Gordon Gottesman, son of the late Sidney M. Gottesman '08, January 25, 1948. His address was 203 Beverly Road, Brooklyn 18. Gottesman had been a personnel worker at City Prison of Brooklyn and a staff sergeant in the Army Air Force.

'37 — First Lieutenant Clifford Rylander Oliver, Jr., Army Air Corps pilot who was on duty with the 1st Anti-submarine Patrol stationed in Southern England, missing since February 26, 1943, is presumed dead. A former student in Engineering, he was the son of Clifford R. Oliver '08 of 3 Berkeley Court, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'40 — Technical Sergeant Edward Joseph Perrin, aerial engineer in the Army Air Corps, missing in action since October 28, 1943, in the Burma Theatre, declared dead. His home was in Dover Plains. Perrin was a student in Agriculture.

'42 — Second Lieutenant George Anthony Knoerl, who had been stationed with the 8th Air Force in England, presumed dead March 19, 1946. A year earlier, his plane, returning from a raid over Berlin, was lost in a collision with another plane over the North Sea. Knoerl, a hurdler on the Varsity track team, left Engineering in 1942. His home was at 181 Parkside Avenue, Buffalo. Delta Phi.

'43 BS — Staff Sergeant George Frank Schweitzer, Army Transport Service, killed in an airplane crash in the Gulf of Salerno, near Amalfi, Italy, June 1, 1946. Having previously reported him missing, the War Department informed his family in September, 1946, that he had been killed. Sergeant Schweitzer was in the Army for three years. At Shamsheernager, Assam, India, he instituted a thirty-acre farm operation that supplied fresh vegetables and poultry to the men of his air base. His home was at 51 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Sigma Alpha Mu.



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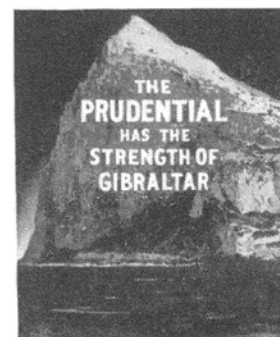
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