

CORNELL

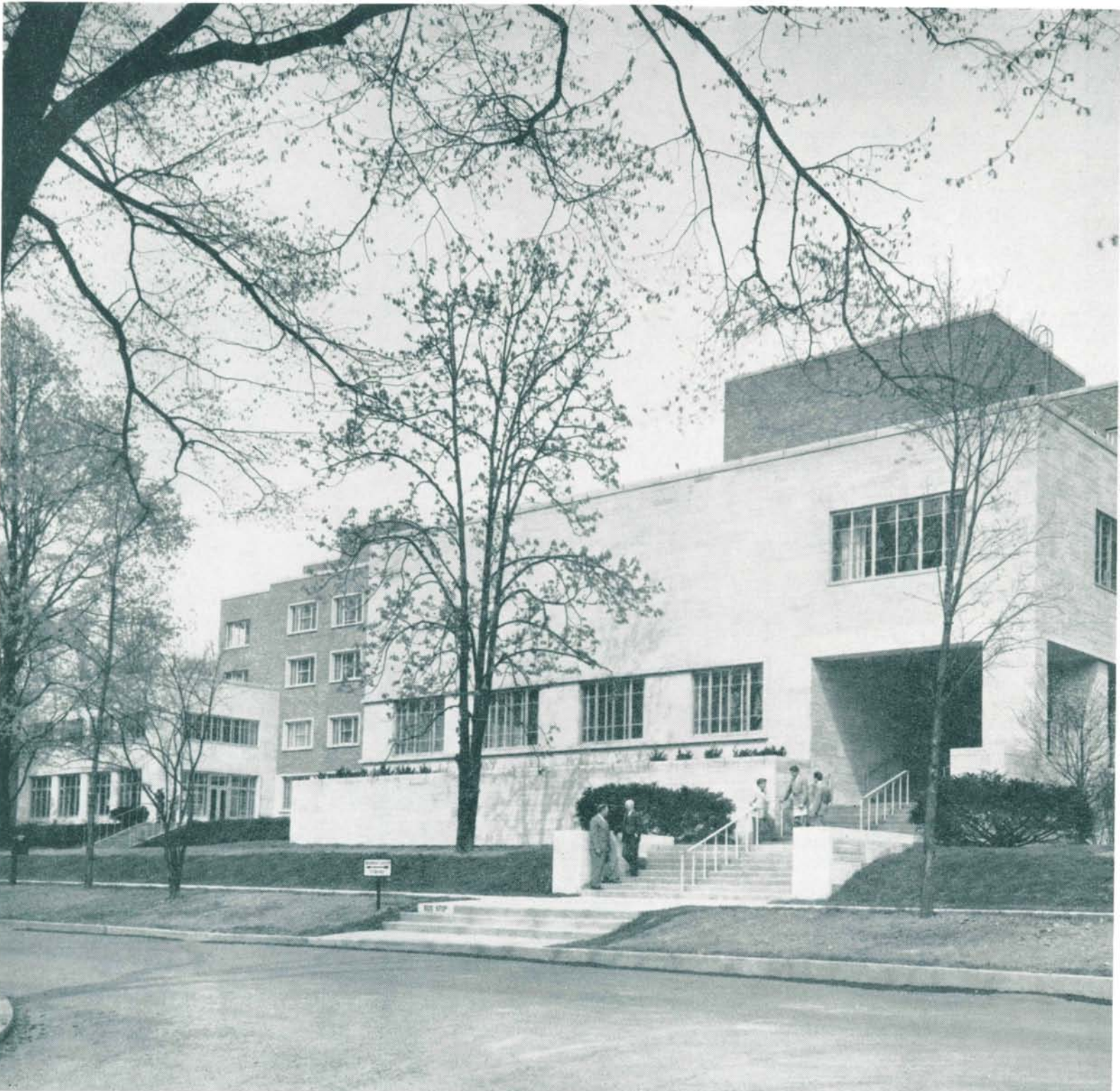
ALUMNI NEWS

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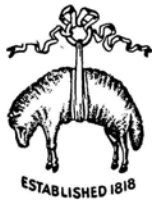
STEPHEN A. MCCARTHY

Price 25 Cents



Statler Hall Opens for School of Hotel Administration

Photo Science



FROM: Madison Avenue, New York

TO: Madison Street, Chicago

Early in September we are opening a major branch at 72-76 East Madison Street, Chicago. We plan to make this shop as nearly a duplicate of our famous Madison Avenue store as possible—even the front will be a replica of our store in New York.

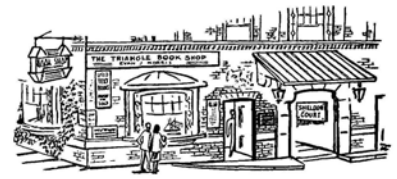
Ivy League men will find there full and comprehensive stocks of our celebrated and exclusive clothing and furnishings. Custom and Special Order Clothing will be included, as well as a complete furnishings and clothing department for Boys.

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If this is Reunion year for your Class, we hope you'll be on hand for the celebration. If you are, we at **The Triangle** would welcome the opportunity to see you again and show you items of special interest to Cornell graduates.

Cornell Class Rings have been extremely popular with alumni, for personal wear and as gifts for June graduates. If in Ithaca this week end, why not drop around to **The Triangle** and look over the selection? Orders are filled in a few weeks. If you order by mail, remember to enclose ring size, Class numerals, and initials.



Men's—10 carat gold:

8 pennyweight, military gold finish \$27.50
10 pennyweight, rose gold finish \$33.50

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8 pennyweight, with Class Numerals and block "C" inscribed in red or dark blue stone \$17.75

* * *

Among the other specialties on our shelves are:

Cornell Blankets, Cornellian Red with a white block "C" in the center, only \$9.00

Cornell Playing Cards, in double decks \$1.75 each

Cornell Drinking Glasses, in assorted sizes, start at \$3.50 per doz.

All orders will be promptly filled and postage will be paid by **The Triangle**.



Sheldon Court, Ithaca, N. Y.



She started college when she was two

See that tall young lady — the blue eyed one with the soft brown hair? Yes, she's the one. She's the one that cut her knee on a clam shell once and cried when you put on the iodine. She's the one that hated pigtails, fell in love with Mr. Jenks, the milkman, and ate bread-crusts to make her hair come in curly.

Smart girl, that one. But there was still an awful lot she never figured out. And that you never bothered to explain.

You can't explain to a little sprout with brown freckles on her nose about Security—and the Promise of the Future. To a youngster — the future is right after school. And a promise is a ticket to the circus.

But today you have a hunch she really understands all the plans you laid for her years ago when she was two. She understands about the Prudential Insurance you bought way-back-when, and how it has paid for her education.

In the end, things that are real don't need much explaining. And say — did you notice — it looks as though those bread-crusts really *worked* — after all?

★ ★ ★

You can be certain that your youngsters will have the money necessary to go to college by arranging with The Prudential to send a check at regular intervals for tuition and college living expenses — whether you're here or not. Ask a Prudential repre-

sentative about a Prudential plan that guarantees money for a college education for your children.

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Enjoy the Jack Berch Show—Every morning, Mondays through Fridays, NBC.



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THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE WHO PREPARE FOR IT



ROMEYN BERRY, AUTHOR OF *BEHIND THE IVY*

BEHIND THE IVY: *Fifty Years in One University with Visits to Sundry Others*

Behind the Ivy, by Romeyn Berry, will be published June 1. On June 9th and 10th Mr. Berry will be on hand in the Drill Hall with a large quill pen and a bottle of ink to autograph copies of his book and to greet the many Cornellians who are his friends.

The past and present of Cornell University, the vagaries of its undergraduates, professors, and alumni, are presented with warmth and color in the one hundred and sixty-five sketches which make up *Behind the Ivy*. This

book brings to Cornellians, in permanent form, many of the pieces which have appeared in Romeyn Berry's column in the *Cornell Alumni News* under the column head, "Now, in My Time!"

We hope that all of you who read these lines will stop at the table in the Drill Hall on the 9th or 10th of June where Mr. Berry will be holding forth. If you can't be there, you can order your copy of *Behind the Ivy* from the Cornell University Press.

348 pages, \$3.50

CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESS

Ithaca, New York



CLASS REUNIONS

June 9 & 10

If you are coming back for Reunion this year, we would like to welcome you at

THE CORNELL CO-OP BOOTH

at Barton Hall

One of the high lights this year is the new book by **Rym Berry** entitled **BEHIND THE IVY** and Rym will be on hand to autograph copies for you. There's a new **Cornell Band Record** too and a complete line of **Cornell Gifts**, both old and new. Be sure to visit the Co-op Booth, near the registration desk.

We hope you'll find time to drop in at our main store in Barnes Hall too. We're right in the center of Reunion activities, across the street from Willard Straight Hall. You can get almost anything that you need at the main store and meet a lot of old friends too.

If you can't get back this year, we're sorry, and we will do our best to serve you by mail. If it concerns Cornell, we probably have it.

The Cornell Co-op.

Barnes Hall

On The Campus

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.

University Dedicates Statler Hall As Newest Campus Addition

Statler Hall for the newly-named School of Hotel Administration opened, May 5, for the twenty-fifth annual "Hotel Ezra Cornell," run by Hotel students. Appropriately, the \$2,500,000 building erected by the Statler Foundation as a memorial to the late Ellsworth M. Statler, first went on public view to nearly 600 Hotel alumni, other hotelmen, University Trustees, and other visitors who came for "the world's only hotel-for-a-day."

At University exercises, May 6, in the auditorium of the building, Mrs. Alice S. Statler formally presented the building for the trustees of the Statler Foundation. After an Invocation by the Rev. Alfred L. Klaer, Presbyterian University pastor, Acting President Cornelis W. de Kiewiet referred to the new building as "a historical document which has been written by authors, men and women who conceived, planned, and wrote." He introduced former President and Chancellor Edmund E. Day as "one of the signal authors of this superb document," cited his "many records in the history of Cornell," and said that "as amongst the greatest of Cornellians . . . he has left us with a rich and enduring endowment."

Building Long Planned

Dr. Day referred to the occasion as a consummation of three ideals: "A worthy memorial to a great hotelman; suitable plant and equipment for a proven program of education in a technical field; and a social center for this Campus community, in the operation of which students in this field can gain valuable training and experience." He recalled the years of planning for the building and its arrangement, and referred to "a continuum of basic understanding and good will, without which we would never have come to this wonderful fruition; unflinching cooperation of the different parties in interest; and a firm, collective determination to put the project through. Out of these elements, a wonderful undertaking has been consummated. Now we can thrill to what we see . . . Here we have something of great significance in this great industry, in education, and in the life of this University."

Mrs. Statler spoke of the building as

"a lasting memorial to Mr. Statler;" paid tribute to "the capable and devoted direction" of Professor Howard B. Meek and to the leadership in the hotel field of many Cornellians; and said: "Within this building, containing modern classrooms, laboratories, kitchens, club and guest accommodations, we have provided the tools with which the School should be able to carry on far into the future Mr. Statler's wish and desire that through education and research, hotel personnel would be better equipped to give 'a little more, a little better service!' . . . If Mr. Statler had lived to see this building and the considered use to which it is to be put, I know he would say it is a job well done." She spoke also of the late Frank McKowne, trustee of the Statler Foundation, who had contributed greatly to the planning of the building and "spent many hours with Professor Meek in determining not only the needs of the School but how in future years the school's operation could best be used for the training

of young men and women for the hotel industry." Mrs. Statler called to their feet the two other trustees of the Statler Foundation, Edward H. Letchworth and Judge Michael J. Montessano, and presented a golden key to the building to Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the University Board of Trustees executive committee.

Will Enhance Teaching

Chairman Dean expressed the thanks of the University for the gift of Statler Hall, saying, "It is in keeping with our tradition to have practical work along with our education. There are those who question whether a school where practice goes along with teaching has a place on a university campus. But they are wrong. This kind of practice, where you learn while you are doing, is a real part of education. In fact, it is one of the greatest, one of the truest parts of education, as Henry Adams found after a long life." He said that hotelmen like Ellsworth Statler, George C. Boldt, and Lucius Boomer "have probably contributed more to human happiness and to good cheer in the world than all the scientists." He contrasted humorously the discoveries of



Mrs. Statler Registers for Hotel Ezra Cornell—First registrant at the "front office" desk for "The World's Only Hotel-for-a-day" was Mrs. Ellsworth M. Statler, widow of the hotelman for whom Statler Hall is a memorial. Director Howard B. Meek of the School of Hotel Administration accompanies Mrs. Statler, and behind the desk is Robert K. Souther '53 of St. Paul, Minn.

C. Hadley Smith

scientists and the troubles they have brought with the joys of good living, saying to Professor Meek and Dean Vincent, "I hope you will not allow the students of this course to discover anything, because it is the discoveries that cause trouble. No, let their heads be filled with thoughts of food and drink and sharp sauces and if they are going to discover anything, let them discover ways of making new tarts, like the chef in Cyrano de Bergerac . . . And so, Mrs. Statler, you have brought to this Campus good cheer and good living and good fun, all needed in today's world which is so troubled."

Change Name To School

Speaking then for the Board of Trustees, Dean announced that the Board had officially changed the name of the Department to the School of Hotel Administration in the College of Home Economics and had appointed Professor Meek to be Director of the School. The audience gave Director Meek a rising ovation.

Dean handed the key to Dean E. Lee Vincent of the College of Home Economics, who said: "This key represents a building which, you can see, is beautiful and hospitable. It is, as Mrs. Statler has said, also very functional. The country and the world have placed upon our School of Hotel Administration demands which have made it long since outgrow its facilities which have been available until now. Now it has facilities which are commensurate with the demands made upon it. The other departments in Home Economics will continue to give some of the work in this program, but of course most of the professional work will take place in this building. And it is because of this building that that work can develop into areas which it has, until now, not been able to develop."

"But," Dean Vincent continued, "we do more than feed them and make them happy. Behind all of this work is a lot of basic science, and it has been our feeling from the beginning that the adequately-trained hotel person is also an educated person. We will continue to have in this program, as we have always had, all of the basic sciences and a good deal of the selection of courses which make possible a broad, general education such as is given in the other Colleges of Cornell University. In fact, it is because this program is in a university like Cornell that the program can have the scope and richness that it does have." She referred to Director Meek as "not only outstanding professionally, but beloved by his students and Faculty. He has a great gift for creating cooperation. I am sure that if Ezra Cornell could look at us today, he would take great pride in this concrete illustration of his basic educational thought that education can be both

theoretical and practical." Dean Vincent then handed the key to Director Meek, remarking that he had been planning this building "more than twenty years."

Memorial To Statler

Professor Meek accepted the key "on behalf of the Faculty, students, and alumni of the School of Hotel Administration." He expressed appreciation to the trustees of the Statler Foundation and said: "Mr. Statler in his will wished to do something that would help us to train men and women to be better workers in the hotel business. We are here today dedicating a building. Speaking now for the School, I wish to dedicate our Faculty, our students, and our alumni to the task of fulfilling that objective." With Trustee John S. Parke '23, chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds, Director Meek then unveiled a bronze plaque which he said "will hang in the foyer of this building as a lasting memorial to the fine friend whose friendship I first won twenty-eight years ago, and whose thought and purpose has been a stimulus to us throughout, Mr. Ellsworth Morton Statler." The plaque bears a bas-relief head of Statler with the dates of his life, 1863-28, and the inscription:

"This building has been erected in tribute to a hotelman of great achievement and broad vision by the Statler Foundation, created pursuant to his will, in which he recognized the value of education and research in making more proficient the workers in hotels for the benefit of the hotel industry and its contributions to society." Below are the names of the four trustees of the Statler Foundation and the date, 1950.

President de Kiewiet introduced Arthur Douglas, president of the Hotels Statler Co., who called by name upon the vice-president, Harold B. Callis, and others of the Hotels Statler organization who had contributed time and effort to the building. He pointed out that the late Mr. Statler, who died in 1928, had been chosen by vote of 95 per cent of American hotelmen as the outstanding hotelman of the first half of this century. The ceremonies closed with further brief remarks by President de Kiewiet and a benediction by the Rev. Klaer.

Visitors Tour Building

Visitors for the week end and later, members of the University and residents of Ithaca, were shown through the four floors of Statler Hall by student guides of Hotel Administration. All expressed admiration of the appointments, furnishings, and decorations, many of which had been designed and manufactured especially for this building and which, in the club, inn, and public areas had been made completely ready for this opening by dint of many overtime hours put in by students and Faculty of the School. Pro-

fessor Charles I. Sayles '26 of the School thus describes Statler Hall:

"Every large building is entitled to its myth. Statler Hall has one which, though not generally accepted, is that one of the workmen became lost in the building and has never found his way out. To help the less familiar visitor find his way around the structure, perhaps a description of Statler Hall will be helpful.

"Professor Meek has calculated, as a track official, that a 100-yard dash can be run in its corridors and still provide space for starting and finishing. Recognize it then as a long narrow building with three wings effectively dividing it into three sections. The north wing, that part of the building toward the Administration Building and the Veterinary College, is the Faculty Club. The middle wing is devoted to semi-public purposes. The south wing is the Hotel School. Dividing the building horizontally there are four floors and a basement.

Houses Faculty Club

"The Club Section, describing it from the bottom upwards, is devoted to the needs of the Faculty and fills a long-felt want on this Campus. At present, all the area in the lower floor is not developed, but of paramount interest is the Rathskeller with its supporting kitchen. The main floor is devoted exclusively to lounges, restrooms, and checkrooms, with the Women's Lounge on the south and Library on the north. The Library warrants particular interest as it is set up to represent Mr. Statler's private office.

"The second floor, not only of the Club Section but of the entire building, is devoted to food services. Here you will find three private dining rooms, a very attractive breakfast room, and a large dining room which can in turn be divided into smaller spaces. The third and fourth floors in the Club Section are identical and contain thirty-six guest rooms, each with private bath.

"The middle section of the building is devoted to public and semi-public use. The main wing which constitutes this central part is only three levels high with storage facilities in the basement, a library, locker room, checkrooms, and restrooms on the main floor, and a main ballroom or auditorium one flight up, reached by the grand staircase. This ballroom is coordinated as well with the food services of the second floor, allowing service of perhaps 400 people independently of the main kitchen.

"The lower floor of the School section is devoted to engineering laboratories, workshops, mechanical equipment rooms, and storerooms.

"The first floor contains the School offices for visiting lecturers, a large lecture room, and more engineering laboratories.

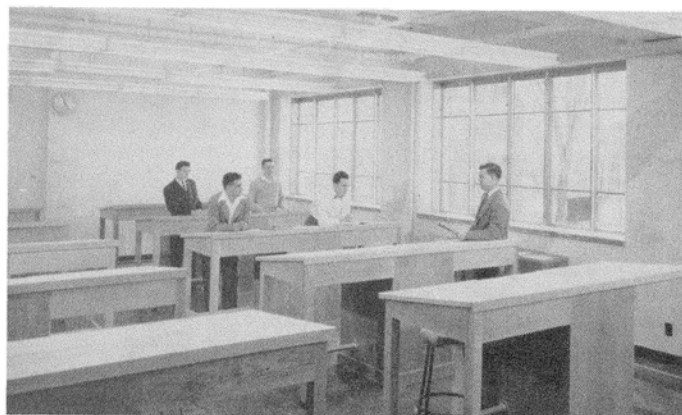
"The second floor is all foods instruction. It has a student cafeteria seating

STATLER HALL OPENS WITH ANNUAL "HOTEL EZRA CORNELL"

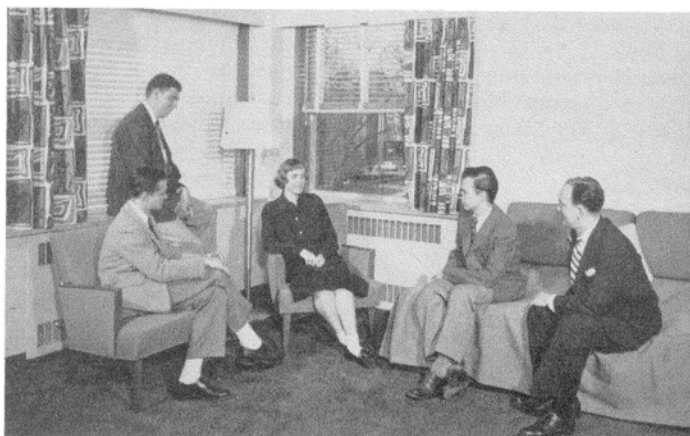
Unveil Statler Plaque—Director Howard B. Meek (right) of newly-named School of Hotel Administration and Trustee John S. Parke '23 show bronze tablet for Ellsworth M. Statler at dedication of building in his memory. Seated at far left is University Trustee Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of Board executive committee; next to him; Arthur F. Douglas, president of Hotels Statler Co., other speakers at dedication exercises.



Students Serve Banquet—"Hotel Ezra Cornell" climax was in auditorium of new Statler Hall. At speakers' table (left, below) Director Meek, Mrs. de Kiewiet, Daniel J. O'Brien of American Hotel Association, Mrs. Statler, Managing Director Donald C. Opatrny '50, President Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, Dean E. Lee Vincent of Home Economics, Mrs. Meek, and Arthur F. Douglas. Below, student waiters bring in birthday cakes to serve "Delice of Statler Hall."



Building Has Most Modern Equipment—Above is a drafting room for Hotel Engineering courses. At right, in \$200,000 stainless steel kitchen, students make plans for preparing "Hotel Ezra Cornell" banquet. They are Kenneth O. Short '50, assistant manager; Martin L. Horn, Jr. '50, banquet manager; and Walter Herrmann '51, head chef.



Guest Rooms and Statler Club Lounge Colorful and Comfortable—A corner room (left) in the "practice inn" of Statler Hall is tastefully furnished with specially-designed furniture and drapes, with studio bed exclusive to Statler Hotels. At right is a corner of the comfortable first-floor men's lounge of the Statler Club, looking out to East Avenue. Pictures by C. Hadley Smith & Photo Science

perhaps 90 students, with overflow space for 90 more, a student lounge, a faculty lounge, a second lecture room, elementary foods laboratories designed somewhat on the same scale as a domestic kitchen, a foods chemistry laboratory, and offices for teachers in foods work.

"The third and fourth floors are identical, providing classrooms on the east side of the building and offices on the west side. Here is found space for accounting, secretarial science, textiles, etc.

Fills Teaching Needs

"Actually, the three areas of the building are not as clearly defined as might be indicated, but rather interlock much as the fingers of the clasped hands are interlocked. It is interesting to trace the teaching of foods in this building. This occurs on three or four levels of instruction. Elementary instruction is given in the small-quantity foods laboratories on the second floor where students, working in groups of two, prepare food for their own consumption, learning the elements of preparation and menu planning. Having completed these courses, they then prepare food for consumption in the student cafeteria for 90 to 180 persons per meal. At the next level, the student product may be served in banquets in the auditorium. Ultimately, they find training in the Club kitchens in more advanced groups. In addition, there is a kitchen of a high training level located in the lower floor adjacent to the Rathskeller and to dumbwaiter service to the main kitchen. Here it is hoped that training may be given in the fancier and more unusual dishes, an outlet to be found to a small clientele in either the Rathskeller or the main dining room itself.

"Other especially-equipped laboratories for engineering training provide for mechanical drawing; for the teaching of building construction and special hotel equipment; for water systems and steam heat; and for electricity and refrigeration. These spaces occupy in general the basement floor and the main floor of the south wing, with adjacent offices and lecture rooms.

"It may seem surprising to many of you that the student is faced immediately upon entrance to the building by extensive shower and locker rooms. A considerable amount of training in Hotel Management requires the wearing of uniforms. This location of locker rooms was selected so that the student might immediately upon entering the building, prepare himself for his particular class and disperse from that area."

Furnishings and decorations of the Statler Club section of the building, the public rooms, and the thirty-six bedrooms of the "practice inn" were selected and designed by the Statler Studios under direction of Harold B. Callis, vice-president of Hotels Statler Co., and Kenneth

M. McCann, general manager of Statler Studios. Ernest Wottitz of the Studios staff designed all the furniture and cooperated on selection, design, and coloring of all draperies, carpets, and appointments. Helen McQuillan correlated the decorative plans and colorings, selected wallpapers, lamps, pictures, and other appointments and supervised the placing of furniture and appointments.

Decorations throughout these sections are modern and colorful, with specially-designed carpetings in tones of browns, greens, and yellows on the bedroom floors, red in the ballroom-auditorium-banquet-room, green in the Club lobby, lounges, and library, and brown in the Club dining room. Draperies are of modernistic styles, some of designs owned by the Hotels Statler Co. Some bedrooms are of studio type, with a newly-developed bed exclusive to Statler Hotels. All have private bath and radio, with newly-designed lamps and some bed lamps incorporated in a picture frame.

Club Quarters Attractive

The Statler Club area is open only to members of the Club and guests of the inn. A basement Rathskeller with cafeteria service is open only to men for breakfast and luncheon and to women also from four o'clock. It has oak-paneled walls and bleached oak furniture, with leather upholstered banquettes along the walls and at one end a partly-partitioned dining room with scenic wallpaper.

Opening from the Club lobby on the first floor, down a few steps, is the men's lounge with a huge fireplace and doors opening to a paved terrace. This area is panelled in bleached oak, the rest of the room with cocoa walls, and all furniture is brown mahogany, upholstered with leather in shades of red, dark green, chartreuse, and cocoa. Receptacles with growing plants delineate areas and furniture groupings. A card room area can be closed off with collapsible partitions and is furnished with various-sized tables and leather upholstered chairs. Off the lounge is an attractive small library lined with walnut bookshelves and containing the desk and chair used by Statler.

To the south of the entrance lobby, a women's lounge and card room has cherry furniture, lightened with cane, mirrored columns, flower boxes, and draperies which are light and airy.

Up one flight, the main Club dining room is attractively divided by brown leather upholstered banquettes and specially designed plant boxes finished with leather, with tables of varying size and all chairs upholstered in chartreuse leather. The low ceiling is sound conditioned and attractively lighted, with one wall papered in green scenic paper and the others covered with walnut Flexwood. Window draperies are specially woven in stripes of wall color, brown, and char-

treuse. Like the lounge below, a large alcove can be closed off with collapsible partitions, and a breakfast room opens off to the east. Three private dining rooms, opening from the elevator corridor, are decorated with red carpet and each has draperies to match the color scheme. One has Chinese wallpaper on green background; another, a geometric pattern; and the third is painted in turquoise color.

May 13, the Statler Club had 1069 members. Active membership, from the Board of Trustees and University Faculty, numbered 699; associate members, from others of the University, numbered 317; and affiliated members, comprising alumni and other residents of Tompkins County, numbered fifty-three. Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus, is the Club's first president, and its manager and secretary-treasurer is Professor John W. Conner '40, Hotel Administration.

Students Operate Hotel

Climax of the Hotel Ezra Cornell was an elaborate formal dinner, prepared and served by Hotel students to 578 guests in the ballroom and Club dining room, followed by a dance. With Donald C. Opatrny '50, managing director of Hotel Ezra Cornell presiding, the dinner speakers were Acting President de Kiewiet, Director Meek, Mrs. Statler, President Douglas of Hotels Statler Co., and Daniel J. O'Brien, vice-president of the American Hotel Association. Head chef for the banquet was Walter Herrmann '51, who was for a time apprentice cook at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Climax of the dinner was a parade of waiters into the darkened rooms, each bearing a mammoth birthday cake surmounted by a lighted replica of Statler Hall, from which was served "Delice of Statler Hall," ice cream moulded in the shape of the building. Each guest received six silver demitasse spoons of the Statler design, given, like the Club silverware, by International Silver Co.

Many other hotel suppliers contributed to furnishing Statler Hall, some giving their wares outright and others making special discounts for rugs, fabrics, furniture, kitchen equipment, and many other items. Architects of the building were the firm of Holabird, Root & Burgee of Chicago, Ill., and the general contractor was the John W. Cowper Co. of Buffalo.

Hotelmen Meet

Eighty-nine members of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen attended the annual meeting, May 6, in Statler Hall. The Society passed a resolution of gratitude to Mrs. Statler and the trustees of the Statler Foundation for the gift of the building, and one of appreciation to Professor

John Courtney '25, their long-time secretary-treasurer, and elected him an honorary member of the Society and again to his office. Petitions for establishment of the sixteenth and seventeenth regional branches of the Society were accepted, in North Carolina and Elmira. Secretary Courtney reported that the Society has 953 effective members, of whom 922 are Hotel alumni.

Joseph H. Nolin '25, partner in Horwath & Horwath, New York City, was nominated for president of the Society, to be elected by mail. The meeting elected Robert M. Brush '34, assistant supervising director of the Sheraton Corp. in Boston, Mass., first vice-president, and Mrs. Hilda Longyear Watson '26, head of the hotel and restaurant division of San Francisco, Cal., City College, second vice-president.

Elected directors for two years were Arthur V. Taft '26 of the Tampa Terrace Hotel, Tampa, Fla.; Ernest Terwilliger '28, Stouffer's Restaurants, Cleveland, Ohio; J. William Cole '30, Grenoble Hotels, Chambersburg, Pa.; Reynolds Holding '32, Wellington Hotel, Albany; Herbert E. Frazer '34, Sheraton Bon Air, Augusta, Ga.; James P. Duchscherer '36, Hotels Statler Co., New York City; Edward W. Lyon '38, Elmira Country Club; Louis L. Beaudry, Jr. '40, Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co., New York City; A. Wright Gibson, Jr. '42, Sheraton Hotel, Buffalo; John M. Lloyd '44, Sheraton Hotel, Detroit, Mich.; Franklin W. Carney '46, Storer, Damon & Lund, Boston, Mass.; Neal L. Hospers '48, Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.; and Donald C. Opatrny '50, general manager of this year's hotel Ezra Cornell.

Hawaii Track Meet

Two hundred boys from eight Hawaiian schools took part in the thirty-eighth annual Cornell Relays, April 29, at Alexander Field in Honolulu. The Cornell Club of Hawaii started the meet in 1913 and has sponsored it each year except 1942, when the war interfered. A silver cup is given permanently to the school which wins it three times. Program of this year's meet contained a page on Coach John F. Moakley and the records his men made for Cornell, and an account of the first Cornell Relays by Gordon D. Brown, Punahou School alumnus.

As has been customary, members of the Cornell Club of Hawaii met for luncheon before the meet and attended it together. Frederick W. Koch '40, Club secretary-treasurer, writes that "some years back, most of the officials of the meet were Cornellians, but this practice was dropped after three judges all picked the winner in one of the races and apparently forgot to determine the second and third place men. We now leave the judging to more practiced officials."

Alumni Trustee Willis H. Carrier '01 Reports at Expiration of His Term

Report of Willis H. Carrier '01, who retires June 30 after two terms as Alumni Trustee of the University, is presented below. The by-laws of the Cornell Alumni Association provide that "Each Trustee representing the alumni shall make a written report to this Association at the end of his term of office." The third term of George R. Pfann '24 as Alumni Trustee also expires June 30. He has been appointed a Trustee by Governor Thomas E. Dewey to serve the unexpired term of Trustee Emeritus Stanton Griggs '10, from July 1, 1950, to June 30, 1951.

Carrier is chairman of the board and a founder of the Carrier Corp. in Syracuse, pioneers in air conditioning. He was first elected an Alumni Trustee in 1940 and re-elected in 1945, having been president of the Cornell Society of Engineers in 1939-40 and vice-president of the Alumni Fund Council from 1938-41. He has been a member of the Trustee-Faculty committee on research, of the audit and Board membership committees, and of the University Board on Student Health and Hygiene. He says:

This year marks the end of my second term as Alumni Trustee. It is an office that



I have never sought for personally and it has been only on the urgent request of my friends that my name was placed in nomination. However, to me it has been one of the greatest pleasures and privileges of my life to have served with such a fine group of men as the Trustees and Faculty of Cornell University represents. I want to take this occasion to thank the alumni for giving me this opportunity for service to Cornell. It happens that my term of office has coincided largely with that of our most capable and beloved former President, Dr. Day. I want to express my appreciation of his farsightedness and ability in successfully guiding the affairs of the University through trying times.

To my mind, one of the most important things accomplished by Dr. Day during his term of office has been the establishment of a closer relationship between the alumni and the University, in which he has been most successful. I believe the whole future of the endowed college lies in this relationship and it is to this problem that I have given considerable thought and have broached to the Trustees the need for a long-term plan for maintaining high alumni standards and retaining their interest in their Alma Mater. With this in mind, I submit the following:

In the present trend toward universal state-supported higher education, what is the future for our endowed colleges and what policies should Cornell adopt to meet the trend? What I believe Cornell needs is a well thought out fifty-year plan, supplemented with ten-year plans. We must plan both the University's growth and its finances. What is now needed at Cornell, as in most endowed colleges, is better and more rigorous selection of the student body resulting in an improvement in quality rather than a growth in numbers. Inasmuch as at Cornell, as in many endowed colleges, the tuition pays not more than half of the actual expense in operating the endowed college, to be successful in operation, the endowed college must rely largely on its alumni and friends to make up the deficit.

Dangers of Indiscriminate Education

Many educators feel that there is a definite trend toward the replacement of endowed colleges by state-supported universities. I do not believe that such a result is inevitable and, further, I hope that the better of the endowed colleges in this country escape the allurements of easy money from state support with the accompanying state domination of entrance standards and scholarship qualifications.

I believe that to supplant our present endowed universities by tuition-free universities, with their necessarily greatly-liberalized entrance and scholarship requirements, would be a tragic calamity not merely to the well-being of the present endowed colleges themselves, which after all is probably of secondary importance, but primarily to national education and national welfare. I would place the entire argument on the plane of national welfare rather than on the narrower plane of individual college self-interest. Any Governmental supervision can only mean freer admission, with a lowering of entrance requirements and a deterioration in teaching standards as we have already seen take place in our high schools in the last fifty years, largely due to compulsory education up to sixteen or eighteen years of age.

Dependence on Alumni

The endowed college of the future must depend for its continued existence and progress mainly on the support of its alumni and their friends. The success and true worth of any college depend on the character of the alumni it produces and the place they take in society, rather than upon the number of its graduates. The first requisite in obtaining a high quality alumni body is a high standard of admission from the standpoint of both intellectual ability and personality. This requires an opportunity for high selectivity from a large number of applicants, which is obtained through the standing and reputation of the institution and by inducement of endowed competitive scholarships.

Selection of Alumni

An endowed university should be able to select its students with even more thoroughness than an employer would select an employee for a high position. To get such a high-grade student body, there must be many more applicants than can or should be taken, just as in the selection of a football squad or a crew. We see this condition in some of our own Colleges, notably in our School of Chemical Engineering, where the success of its graduates has given the School a reputation that makes it possible to choose student body at will.

I know that there will be many practical objections advanced toward a more rigorous and costly plan of student selection, but whatever this cost may be, I believe it would be less than that of having a large unwieldy Freshman Class, a sizable percentage of which will not be allowed to continue their work at the University. Furthermore, it has always been my conviction that the most important work, from an educational standpoint, should be done in the Freshman year by well-qualified educators and not by young or temporary instructors.

School records or written scholastic tests, in my estimation, are not enough for admission. In addition to a high standing in the secondary school (which often means only diligence and good memory), some type of comprehensive test of the nature of an intelligence test should be given. There should also be a personal interview. The personal interview requirement could well be taken care of by departments. It should be the object in the personal interview to determine the desirability of the student from the standpoint of personality and character. In some instances, where the prospective applicant has to come from some distance, the interview can be made by an alumni group in that locality. These alumni associations would gladly be of service if supplied with definite instructions and if made thoroughly conversant with the aims of selection.

Better Educators

Having a select student body, of course, is not enough. There must be an equally select teaching staff. The members of the teaching staff, of course, cannot be expected to be all of the same level of ability, but each department should be headed by an outstanding educator, a teacher who will be an inspiration to his pupils. Cornell can point with considerable pride to many such fine educators of the past who have added notable luster to the name of Cornell; men such as Goldwin Smith, Morse Stevens, Thurston, Fuertes, Bailey, and others. I might also mention Professors Durand and Wheeler; lost to Cornell due to inadequate appreciation of their abilities and the importance of their leadership.

Endowed chairs for important professorships are greatly needed at Cornell, but to be effective they must provide a salary far above the average. Such an endowment, to be fully effective, should be from \$400,000 to \$500,000 each, at present values. Lower endowments should not be considered unless they are to be supplemented by University funds. The purpose of endowed chairs is to secure and hold outstanding educators who will bring renown to the University and add quality and inspiration to what is otherwise mere routine teaching.

No university can become or remain great without adequate numbers of such outstanding teachers on the campus. The amount of salary received by such men should never be allowed to be a barrier to their acquisition and retention. In this connection, it is well to emphasize that the salaries to be provided for exceptional teaching talent, leaders in their field, can well be higher than for administrative positions. We are inclined to "advance" good educators into the administrative field. This is fundamentally wrong and not in the best interests of the college. Great educators should be retained as educators and should not be burdened with administrative work. We should strive to attract educators who are already or likely to become men of international reputation in their respective fields.

Education vs. Administration

I have a feeling that we, at Cornell, are perhaps at the present time over-emphasizing administration and plant improvement at

the expense of education. There are other considerations, of course, which may outweigh salary in attracting educational talent, such as the general reputation of the college in maintaining a high standard in both the student body and the teaching staff. Also in the sciences, pure and applied, the attraction to the educator may lie in the opportunity and facilities for advanced research. This is one of the few places where "brick and mortar" count.

Educational Balance

While Cornell University has come to be thought of largely as a school of applied science, its liberal arts College must not be neglected. On the contrary, it should be greatly strengthened. This should be done if for no better reason than that it raises the educational ideals of the entire University. It permits desirable educational contacts to be made by the technical student which are not to be found in purely technical colleges. A university to be successful, however, does not have to maintain its position as leader in every department, but only in a few of the more important ones, especially in those in which it may already have a natural lead. Wherever circumstances, or accident, have given the university such a natural lead, this position should be held in preference to attempting to cover a wider field. A university should attempt to do superlatively well in certain fields, but not in all fields. Obviously, it is by following such a policy that the greatest renown for the University can be secured with the limited funds available. In the end, it is the renown of the University which will enable it to raise its standards both in its student body and in the Faculty and, incidentally, will make it possible to bring in the funds necessary for University support.

Inducements Necessary for Selectivity

The interests of the University can also be greatly advanced by many more liberal University scholarships. If, in the future, such adequate scholarships can be made possible, then we will indeed be in a favorable position for acquiring a high-grade student body. I am in favor of a policy which, in the end, will offer some support to possibly two-thirds of the undergraduates. These should be, preferably, entrance scholarships and should take into account much the same qualifications as are required for the Rhodes' Scholarship but, of course, on an undergraduate level.

Requirements for Entrance Scholarships

There should be more than one type of requirement in scholarship competition. I would list first, mentality and scholastic ability; second personality; third, extra-curricular considerations such as special ability in any field of extra-curricular student activity (including athletics); fourth, financial need; these requirements to be considered in a composite formula. The value of such undergraduate scholarships should vary from complete tuition with \$1,000 a year toward living expense, to half the tuition. I would wish that Cornell offer an opportunity for high-grade education without discrimination to anyone who has the competitive qualifications. Poverty should not be a barrier to education when talent is there. In fact, poor boys with ability probably become the most desirable alumni because they possess, in addition to ambition and ability, a special appreciation of their debt to the University. They are also the most likely to be successful.

Such policies as I am recommending can only be carried out insofar as financial conditions permit. However, I believe they represent an objective toward which all endowed colleges must aim if they are to be successful in their competition with state-

supported education. Obviously, such accomplishments cannot be secured without adequate support. As I have said, the endowed college of the future must look to its alumni and its friends for support. While the main objective of the University is, of course, a superior education to those who most deserve it; i.e., to provide the kind of education which will do the most for the well-being of society and of the country, it is interesting to consider how such a policy will also lead to the greatest financial support from the alumni. The more outstanding the alumni, the greater is their potential ability to support the University. Furthermore, they will be so inclined in after life when they consider what Cornell has done for them through education and inspiration, leading to their success.

Projected Endowment Growth

The adoption of such a policy and its publication will also greatly stimulate donations by both the alumni and friends of the University. It is a program that should be in the best interest, not only of Cornell University, but of human progress. It is obvious that we cannot immediately drastically change our conditions of admission, nor have we the funds at present to establish chairs and scholarships which will ultimately be necessary, but we can make this a firm and outstanding policy, beginning now, and build up and employ the necessary funds ahead of expenditures for other projects of less importance to the advancement of the University.

It must be recognized that this can be no short-term program. On the assumed basis of a permanent enrollment of 4000 undergraduate and graduate students in the endowed Colleges, the increase in our present endowments for the purposes of scholarships alone should not be less than \$60,000,000, while the endowment for chairs for exceptional teaching talent should be in the order of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. This may seem to many like a fantastic sum to be reached within fifty years, but to those who question this I would call their attention to the fact that for the last fifty-five years there has been a geometric increase in total unrestricted endowment which doubles the total amount in less than fourteen years. This rate, based on successive five-year periods, has been maintained with remarkable regularity during this entire interval and has not been greatly affected by economic fluctuations of the country as a whole. It has been a remarkably steady growth and absolutely at a geometric rate. With the assumed increased interest of the alumni, it should be maintained or even increased. On this basis, the above goal should be reached in less than fifty years, and I believe it will be. This, of course, predicates continued adequate alumni support, in which Dr. Day has been so successfully active.

In the foregoing, I have tried to make it clear that, in competition with tuition-free state colleges, the progress and even the life of the endowed college must depend on the following:

1. The ability and will of its alumni to give it adequate support.
2. The support to be expected from the alumni will be in proportion to their success in after life, dependent on ability, training and personality.
3. It follows logically that the time to select the alumni, the future supporters of the college, is at entrance. Indeed, the future of endowed colleges will, I believe, depend as much on thoroughly selective admissions as upon educational facilities.
4. For the fullest opportunity for selectivity, there must be several qualified

candidates for admission for each one that may be accepted. The aim of the endowed college must be quality, not quantity.

5. In order that a university or college may have the opportunity for such selectivity, it must have great prestige and also offer special inducements, both educational and financial (scholarships). The prestige of a university must rest largely on the recognized outstanding attainments of its graduates in after life.
6. The prestige of a university and one of the great attractions to application for admission of high-grade students depends on the faculty containing outstanding educators. For this, more adequately endowed chairs are a great need at Cornell.
7. Tuition should gradually be increased to possibly twice its present amount. To offset this, a liberal system of scholarships should also be gradually introduced until some provision is made for possibly two-thirds of the student body. These can be in part endowed and in part provided for by University funds. They should be granted competitively at or before the beginning of Freshman year, as are the present University Scholarships, and should be based on requirements that insure a high undergraduate standing generally. They should not be based on examinations in specific studies alone.

The above program, faithfully followed for the next fifty years, should place Cornell endowed Colleges at the top. Then, any student with proper qualifications would be provided with a thorough basic training in educational fundamentals and, even of more importance, an inspiration to high ideals and achievement. We would carry out the wishes of our founder, Ezra Cornell, who said "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study."

Michigan Officers

Cornell Club of Michigan at its annual meeting, May 23, at Carl's Bar in Detroit, elected George A. Porter '25, president. William H. Worcester '40 is vice-president Robert G. Lyon '35, secretary; and Peter C. Higbie '46, treasurer.

Pittsburgh Club Elects

Speakers at the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., May 12, were Frank Kavanagh and Benjamin E. Mintz '43 of the Athletics staff. The 100 diners were also entertained by the Edgewood High School Octet, State champions, and Conrad F. Nagel, Jr. '14 won a television set raffled off to benefit the Club's Eugene C. Batchelar '02 Memorial Scholarship fund. Richard L. Hagy '44 announced that the Club would have a car on a special train from Pittsburgh to the Marietta Regatta, June 17.

The Club elected William H. Van Pelt '22, president for this year. Richard H. Reiber '34, John W. Todd, Jr. '35, Edward E. Hughes II '38, Eugene C. Batchelar, Jr. '39, and David S. Ketchum '41 were elected to the board of governors for two years.

Now, In My Time!

By *Cornelius Perry*

The college year empties itself in much the manner of a bathtub. The top foot, once you pull the stopper after Mid-years, diminishes silently and almost imperceptibly, but in May there comes a stirring on the face of the waters and the last inch of academic activities goes out and down with the sudden roar of a petulant little Niagara.

The Campus dweller is caught up in the rush of crowding events and is never quite prepared for the welter of schoolboy week ends, double headers, house-party week ends, hotel dedications, final examinations, and what-not which have supplanted the tranquility of another era that is all but forgotten now. Spring fever, which once infected the student with a delicious lassitude in May and led him to contemplate the works of God and to speculate upon the end of all things, now seems to have gone the way of typhoid, malaria, and barber's itch. There isn't time for spring fever any more. We've got to get all these other things out of the way and the place cleaned up in time for Class Reunions.

But it's still a pretty nice place, and the cure for those things that wound the sensibilities of the mature and crabbed will be found next week in the return of the alumni. There are just two things in a changing world that remain reassuringly static. One is the loveliness of Ithaca in June and the other is alumni. When the two elements are united, even for no more than three days, the resident Old Timer finds something he can tie to and be convinced that the eternal verities still live.

They are comforting to the harassed Campus dweller, these returning alumni. They are so stable and predictable. Five years out or fifty, you know precisely how they will react to functional architecture in the expanding academic panorama; to the news that this year there will be no Friday lunch in the Drill Hall and that for the Yale football game next fall everything within fifty miles which bears the slightest resemblance to a couch is even now bespoken. This the unprovided for will not like, as others, who had rather expected to get their observation train seats for Marietta while they were in Ithaca, will not like the

news they'll get about observation train seats at Marietta.

Your official observer has seen every Class there ever was—so youthful is your University—come back for one or more Reunions. In 1904 when he was branded, it was the first Class, of 1869, back for their Thirty-fifth, who occupied choice seats at Commencement, were critical of all this new Campus architecture which had departed from the General Grant tradition as exemplified in Morrill Hall and Sibley College, looked with disapproval upon the soft undergraduates who required trolleys on the same hills they'd swarmed up twice a day as so many mountain goats. Active men in their middle fifties, the Class of '69 back for their Thirty-fifth in 1904! They were inclined to be critical, dubious, self-assertive, and bumptious on the morning of their arrival, but one panting climb up Buffalo Hill, less than a single day in Ithaca, sufficed to subdue their proud spirits and bring them under control. By the time President White had talked to them, and they'd watched the sun go down from the Library slope, they'd shed the years and had reacquired the humble and the contrite hearts they'd started with. They were again in fit condition to cry real tears, even as you and I, at the rendition of the "Evening Song" upon the bells!

The pattern of human behavior that was woven by the Class of 1869 in 1904 under the eyes of your correspondent hasn't changed its essential features in the years between. This crowd next week will go through the same sudden metamorphosis under the spell of Ithaca in June. Momentarily, they'll attempt to impress their Classmates and their old professors with the same set of tricks they employ at the office to keep the help and the customers in a proper state of subjection, but only momentarily. It doesn't work at Ithaca! Give them an hour in which to change their deportment with their clothes, and they'll be right back with the Class of '69, all choked up with the tears of recollection when the bells ring!

It's all a manifestation comforting to the resident Old Timer. It's something stable he can tie to. Alumni don't change!

Drop Baseball Lead

The baseball team won its third League game, with no losses, May 6 on Hoy Field, humbling Columbia, 8-4. Although Edward P. Winnick '51 was touched for nine hits and walked seven, he was tough in the pinches. Eleven Columbia runners were left on base and seven of their hitters struck out. Richard C. Corwith '50 led the Cornell batters with three hits in four tries. Robert B. Rider '50 got one hit, but it was a double in the first inning with the bases full. Joseph W. Eberhardt '52, starting his first game behind the plate, pounded out a double and a triple.

Paul J. Gerwin '51 received credit for his fourth game of the season, May 8, when Cornell defeated Duquesne on Hoy Field, 5-4. Although he allowed but three hits, he needed help from Albert C. Neimeth '50 in the seventh, when he suddenly lost his control and walked three of the visitors on twelve straight balls. Gerwin helped his own cause with a timely single which drove in a run. His mates pounded out nine other hits, Corwith getting two for three and Robert J. Haley '51 hit safely three times in five trips to the plate.

The team went to Geneva, May 10, for a return game with Hobart, winning 12-9. Coach Greene used two of the pitchers who have seen little service this season. Eugene J. Hummer '50 started and went six innings, during which he allowed seven hits and three runs. With Cornell holding a 10-3 lead, John R. Maloney '50 took over in the seventh. He allowed seven hits for six runs before his three-inning stint was over. Cornell batters made fifteen hits, five of which were for extra bases.

Cornell continued its heavy hitting in a League game against the Navy on Hoy Field, May 15, winning 8-2. Winnick tossed a neat four-hitter and his mates supported him with a fourteen-hit barrage against two Navy pitchers. The Varsity put the game on ice in the sixth inning, when it pounded out six hits and scored four runs. Highlight of the inning was a prodigious triple, over the center-fielder's head, by Hugh S. MacNeil '51. He was thrown out at the plate as he tried to stretch it into a homer. Haley hit a double in the same inning that drove in two runs. He had one other two-bagger and a single. William F. Scazzero '51, center fielder, had a perfect day at bat, hitting safely in each of his four trips to bat. Rider had three safeties which boosted his hitting average to .400 for the season. This win left Cornell in first place in the League, as Dartmouth handed the

Army its first defeat after four straight League victories.

Syracuse defeated Cornell for the second time, May 17 at Syracuse, the score 6-5. Cornell outhit the winners, 13-11, but four errors in one inning, two of them by pitcher Gerwin, proved the Varsity's undoing. These mistakes handed the Orange 3 unearned runs. Cornell rallied in the eighth to score 2 runs, but fell one short of tying it up. Corwith, Chadwick, and Scazzero each got two hits.

Princeton dealt Cornell's championship aspirations a real blow on Hoy Field, May 20, when it walked off with a 6-1 victory. This was the Varsity's first loss in League competition, its third for the year against nine wins. With Cornell in second place, Princeton went ahead with five wins and one loss. The first three men to face Winnick hit safely and all scored. Princeton added one in the second and two in the seventh. Their sophomore hurler, Ray Chirugi, had the situation in hand at all times and permitted Cornell batters but five hits.

Crew Wins Carnegie Cup

After finishing a disappointing ninth among twelve crews in the annual sprint championships on the Severn River, May 13, the Cornell Varsity came back strong to win the annual Carnegie Cup Regatta from Princeton and Yale. This two-mile race was rowed at Derby, Conn., May 20. Cornell won in a strong finish, leading Princeton by a length and a quarter. Princeton won the freshman and junior varsity races with Cornell second in both. For the varsity event, Coach Sanford used William R. Denton '52 at stroke and sent Commodore Howard M. Smith '50 to the same seat in the Junior Varsity boat. Another change put Richard L. Ehni '51 at No. 7 in place of John M. Ash IV '52.

At Annapolis, both Princeton and Yale varsities had finished ahead of Cornell. MIT won, with Harvard a close second. Cornell J-V was sixth and Freshmen, fifth.

Lightweights Row Three

The 150-pound crew won its first test of the year when it defeated the Columbia lightweights on the Harlem River, May 6. The Junior Varsity shell beat Belleville High School and Columbia, but the Freshmen lost to Columbia. In Ithaca, May 13, the 150-pound crews scored a clean sweep over crews from the Buffalo West Side Rowing Club. May 20, the Varsity was beaten a third of a length by Yale in the fifth annual 150-pound championship regatta, rowed this year on the Charles River at Cambridge, Mass. The Junior Varsity was last and the

Freshmen were fourth. There were seven crews in each race, all of which were won by Yale.

Track Team Does Well

Cornell's track and field forces captured the spring's two dual meets, topping Pennsylvania, 84-56, on Schoellkopf Field, May 6, and beating Princeton 87½-52½, at Princeton the next Saturday. Cornell had two double winners against Pennsylvania. Charles H. Moore '51 won the quarter-mile and the 220-yard dash. His 0:47.6 quarter established a new Schoellkopf record. Arthur W. Gardiner '52 won the shotput with 48 feet 8½ inches and his discus throw of 133 feet 8 inches took top honors. Captain Robert G. Hunt '50 won the 220-yard low hurdles and appeared to have outsped the field in the 100-yard dash, but the judges saw it as Kreitzberg of Pennsylvania. The movies showed that Hunt had nipped the Penn captain at the tape. Other Cornell winners were Harry B. Coyle, Jr. '52 in the 220-yard high hurdles (0:14.8), Meredith Gourdine '52 in the running broad jump (22 feet ½ inch), Walter S. Ashbaugh '51, high jump (6 feet 1 inch), Eugene A. Zeiner in the pole vault (13 feet), Herbert H. Latshaw '50 in the hammer throw (149 feet 6 inches), and the mile relay team of Harold K. Chadwick '52, Robert C. Mealey '51, Moore, and Gourdine (3:21.3). Pennsylvania's John Thomas established a new Schoellkopf and meet record with a javelin throw of 198 feet.

Captain Hunt scored three firsts in the meet with Princeton. He ran the 100 in 10 seconds, the 220-yard dash in 0:21.8, and the 220-yard low hurdles in 0:24.1. Once again Charlie Moore ran the quarter-mile in 0:47.6 to establish a new meet record. Coyle won the 120-yard high hurdles (0:15.1), Ashbaugh, the high jump (6 feet 1 inch), and Gourdine the running broad jump (22 feet 10¾ inches). Art Gardiner captured the shotput at 50 feet, the discus event with a toss of 135 feet 5 inches, and took second in the hammer throw. (Walter D. Wood, Jr. '36 was the last Cornellian to put the shot 50 feet: he made 50 ft. 3¼ inches, May 25, 1935.) Zeiner vaulted 13 feet to tie for first. The relay team again captured its event, in 3:20.7. Carl Jacob of Princeton set a new meet record with a javelin throw of 199 feet.

Valiant efforts by Cornell at the sixteenth annual Ivy League Heptagonal Games at New Haven, Conn., May 20, brought the team a second place, behind Yale. Led by their three outstanding seniors, Fuchs, Frank, and Wade, who together scored 26 points, Yale ran up 62 1/6 to Cornell's 44 1/10. Army, defending champion, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, and Columbia finished in that order. Three

meet records were broken. Charley Moore, as has become his habit this spring, set a new mark in the 440-yard run. His time was 0:47.9. Another habitual record-breaker, Fuchs, erased his own previous best for these games when he tossed the shot 58 feet 2 inches. This is the third time in the last nine months that this Yale strongman has passed the recognized world record. The third new standard was set by Penn's Dick Hart in the two-mile race. His time was 9:15.4, the fastest in the nation this spring.

Cornell had three other winners. Gardiner, who was not expected to place in the hammer throw, got off his best heave, 168 feet 6½ inches, to capture a first. Walt Ashbaugh won the 120-yard high hurdles in 0:14.1. Flash Gourdine took the 220-yard low hurdles from his captain, Bob Hunt, in 0:24.7. Cornell's other points came from a third in the high hurdles, a second in the 440, a tie for fourth in the high jump, a fifth in the two-mile, a tie for fourth in the pole vault, a third in the shotput, and a second in the 440-yard relay.

Tennis Team Loses

The Princeton tennis team handed Cornell its first League defeat in more than two years on the Cascadilla courts, May 6. The score was 7-2. Richard Savitt '50, No. 1 man, was the lone singles winner. Leonard L. Steiner '50, No. 2, was defeated for the first time, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. This pair were defeated in the doubles 14-12, 4-6, 6-3, their first loss of the year. Cornell's other point was scored by the doubles team of John E. Riihiluoma '50 and Walter J. Dockerill '51.

The Varsity players easily defeated Duquesne, 8-1, May 8, on the home courts. Cornell dropped only the third doubles match. Again in New York City, May 10, Cornell handed Columbia a 9-0 lacing in a League contest. Back in Ithaca, May 13, the Varsity defeated Yale, 5-4. This was Yale's first loss in this year's League competition. With the six singles matches and the first two doubles all even, Dockerill and Riihiluoma came through with a three-set victory to clinch the match. Savitt, Steiner, and Dockerill won their singles, and Savitt and Steiner combined for the other Cornell win in the doubles.

Lacrosse Team Takes Penn

The lacrosse team took its fifth defeat in six games, May 6, on lower Alumni Field, when it lost to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 13-7. Cornell held the victors even in the first and last quarters, but were not up to the visitors' mid-game attack. Thomas O. Nuttle '51 led the Cornell scoring with 2 goals.

The Varsity won with a vengeance, however, May 15, defeating Pennsylvania, 15-3, at Philadelphia. Nuttle and

Edward J. Rock '50 led the assault with 4 goals each. James W. Epler '50 netted 3 and Guy T. Warfield III '51, Gerald I. Read '52, Charles A. Dye '50, and Richard M. Bosshardt '52 each scored. With this win, Cornell athletes maintained their 1949-50 supremacy over Pennsylvania, which has not defeated a Cornell team this year.

On lower Alumni Field, May 20, Cornell led Dartmouth at half time by 2 goals. The Indians came back strong in the third period, when Dartmouth tied the score, and then went on to win in the fourth, 12-10. Nuttle and Warfield each scored twice. With one more game to play, Cornell had won two and lost five.

Golfers Finish Season

The golf team broke a three-way tie, May 7 at West Point, to enter the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association. First, Cornell defeated Pittsburgh, 5-2, then took the measure of Penn State, 4-3. Army, however, defeated Cornell, 4-3, and since Penn State had previously defeated the Cadets, the tie between Penn State, Army, and Cornell resulted. In the playoffs, the player winning a hole received a point for his team and if a hole was halved, the players got ½ point each. The final scoring of Cornell 47½, Army 45, Penn State 43 gave Cornell the sectional championship. The following Saturday, at Princeton, N.J., Dartmouth eliminated Cornell with a stinging 7-0 defeat. The Navy captured the title by defeating Dartmouth in the finals. Yale, defending champions, defeated Cornell in the consolation round, 5-2.

Between title matches, Cornell handed Duquesne a 7-2 setback on the University course. Winners' points were scored by Captain George P. Smith '50, Carl W. Foss, Jr. '50, L. William Kay '51, Robert J. Speer '50, and William D. Rogers '52. May 10, Cornell was defeated by Syracuse, 5-2, in Syracuse. Smith and Speer were the only Cornell winners.

In the last match of the season, Cornell defeated Rochester, 5½-3½, on the University course, May 17. Kay, playing No. 5, was medalist with a 76. Other Cornell winners were Smith, Foss, and John W. Bacon '50. The season's record shows six of the eight dual matches won.

Sports Shorts

Jerome (Brud) Holland '39, former all-American end, will receive the PhD in sociology at University of Pennsylvania, June 14.

Delta Upsilon won the annual intramural swimming meet which finished, May 6. Chi Psi was second and Sigma Nu, third.

Hillary A. Chollet '50 will play with

the College All-Stars in Chicago next fall in the annual Soldier's Field game.

Corinthian Yacht Club captured the upstate New York championship May 13 and 14, on Cayuga Lake. Cornell sailors defeated Syracuse, Colgate, and Hobart. A Freshman crew defeated Navy and Georgetown at Annapolis, Md.

The polo team was defeated, for the second time, by the Culver Military Academy, 15-10, May 6. The Culver riders' captain plans to enter Cornell next fall. May 13, Cornell defeated Yale in the first round of the annual indoor-outdoor Intercollegiate Polo Association Tournament at Pittsfield, Mass. The score was 4-2. Fred G. Palmer '51 has been elected captain for next year.

Books By Cornellians

Another Stoneposts Book

Stoneposts in the Sunset. By Romeyn Berry '04. Century House, Watkins Glen. 1950. 96 pages, \$2.

This is a companion book to the same author's *Dirt Roads to Stoneposts*, which appeared and found favor a year ago. That one dealt with what happened on an old farm ten miles from Ithaca when University people moved to it from the Campus and operated it with bare hands and horses, and with a sense of obligation to good land. This carries on into the second decade at Stoneposts, and tells what happens to an old farmer when neither horses nor his personal and internal machinery suffices to meet the demands of modern agriculture. As the book points out, "when a tractor begins to go, you can get new parts for it, but you can't do that for the man on top of it when he starts to skip in one or more cylinders."

So in this book, the author comes out of the stable, sits on the back porch in the sunset, watches the twilight fade and the stars come out, and recalls amusingly Elmer's views on septic tanks and old Albert's experiences with electric fences. It's possible, apparently, to look off long distances from the back porch of Stoneposts, and the author puts down shrewd observations on what he sees in all directions as somebody else roots out his hedgerows with a bulldozer and starts plowing his old pasture on the contours. He thoroughly approves of Louis Bromfield's practices at Malabar Farm, but comments, "It must take a lot of royalties to do it that way!"

Stoneposts in the Sunset will make its pre-publication appearance in Ithaca at the time of the Class Reunions.

Alumni Association Special Committee Suggests Organization of Classes

Alumni Association special committee which was appointed last spring by President Robert W. White '15 to recommend means of strengthening Class organizations will make its report to the directors of the Association when they meet in Ithaca, June 9.

In the meantime, with assistance from R. Selden Brewer '40, Alumni Field Secretary, who is a member of the committee, last year's men's Senior Class of 1949 and this year's of 1950 and the Class of '15 have already organized following the pattern suggested by the committee, and the additional men's Classes of '20, '25, '30, '40, '45, and '46 are planning to do so after Reunions this year.

Max F. Schmitt '24 is chairman of the Alumni Association committee on Class organization. Its other members, besides Brewer, are Weyland Pfeiffer '16 and Charles E. Dykes '36. Their report follows.

After many months of deliberation and study, your committee on Class organization respectfully submits its recommendations for enhancing the strength and effectiveness of Class organizations. These proposals are applicable both to graduating Classes and all others in need of, or desirous of, strengthening their Class organizations. It is fully recognized that all of these suggestions may not be adaptable to every Class, especially those which, over a period of years, have developed an organizational pattern that is particularly suitable to their own individual needs and has proved itself to be effective. Your committee feels, however, that much, if not most, of the proposed plan will help any group to build a better-functioning, more closely-knit Class organization. For the sake of simplification and clarity, the masculine gender is used throughout these proposals; it is intended, however, that your committee's suggestions apply to Class organizations of the women as well as the men. The specific recommendations of your Committee are as follows:

1. Since Class activity primarily stems from and revolves about the Class secretary, and the overall strength or weakness of any Class depends to such a great extent upon the momentum which is supplied by the secretary, he shall be regarded as the ranking officer of the Class, and shall be designated as secretary-chairman. It is preferable that he be a resident of one of the larger metropolitan centers, such as New York, Chicago, or Philadelphia, where there is likely to be a sizable concentration of Class members.

2. To counsel with and assist the secretary-chairman in the administration of Class activities, there shall be a steering committee, comprised of other Class officers and members of the Class Council (described in #3 below) located in the same area as the secretary-chairman. It shall be the duty of this steering committee to meet with the secretary-chairman at regular intervals to discuss overall policies and plans, and to serve as a working nucleus on all Class activities. Other members of the Class who live in the same area as the steering committee, or who happen to be visiting there, shall at all times be welcome to attend meetings of the committee. If it happens that the secretary-chair-

man does not live in one of the larger metropolitan areas, Class officers and members of the Class Council residing in the metropolitan center nearest his residence shall comprise the steering committee, and the secretary-chairman shall meet with them at regular intervals.

3. To give the administration of any Class a truly national complexion, and not confine it to any one metropolitan area, there shall be a Class Council, comprised of 20-30 members representing all of the various Colleges of the University and all of the different geographical sections of the country. Candidates for the Class Council shall be chosen by a nominating committee appointed by the present secretary of the Class or, in the event there is no Class secretary, a group of three key members of the Class in cooperation with the Association of Class Secretaries. A ballot listing the names of selected candidates, and allowing space for additional suggestions by any individual member of the Class, shall be sent to the entire Class, together with a copy of the proposed plan of Class organization, upon which they shall also be asked to vote. Any candidate who receives ten or more votes, whether he be proposed by the nominating committee or by individual members of the Class, shall be regarded as elected. Every five years, the Class shall be given an opportunity to vote for new members of the Council to fill any vacancies that may have developed because of deaths, resignations, or removals due to lack of interest or activity.

4. It shall be the duty of members of the Class Council to serve as regional chairmen of all Class activities, such as Reunions and Alumni Fund campaigns, and to elect the following Class officers: secretary-chairman, president, vice-president, and treasurer. These officers in turn shall appoint the following: Reunion chairman, Alumni Fund Class representative, and Newsletter editor. In addition to his other duties, the secretary-chairman shall be head of the steering committee; and the president shall be head of the Class Council.

5. Elected and appointed officers shall serve for a term of five years, and may be re-elected or reappointed for an additional term of five years when the outstanding nature of their services or other circumstances make this desirable. In fairness to the individual, however, no member of the Class should be asked to serve in any one office for more than two terms, except in extremely unusual circumstances. Should an elected or appointed officer fail to show adequate interest in, or to discharge the responsibilities of, his office, the Class Council shall be empowered to replace him.

6. To assist newly elected secretary-chairmen in familiarizing themselves with the responsibilities of their office, the Association of Class Secretaries shall suggest several experienced secretary-chairmen who reside in the same areas as they do with whom they may consult.

7. So that the various alumni organizations, as well as the University as a whole, may derive all the benefits that accrue from well organized, smoothly functioning Class groups, it is recommended that consideration be given to the appointment of a staff member of the Alumni Office whose primary or sole responsibility would be to guide the organization and operation of the Classes.

Your committee firmly believes that Classes organized along the proposed lines would be assured of continuous, able leader-

ship as well as greater, more widespread interest in Class activities, and therefore sincerely hopes that all Classes, particularly those which are now lacking in organizational strength, will give these recommendations serious consideration. To assist them in so doing, your committee has worked out a "model" constitution for Cornell Classes, copy of which may be obtained from the Alumni Office.

Class of '50 Elects

About one-fourth of this year's Senior men voted in an election conducted by mail to select the Class of '50 Council. Forty-eight members were elected, including thirty-three names on the ballot and fifteen more written in and receiving ten or more votes each, and the Class approved the general plan of organization. The Council at its first meeting, May 10, elected John Marcham, son of Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, president; Ralph C. Williams of Chevy Chase, Md., vice-president; Roger W. Gibson of Bloomfield, N.J., secretary-chairman; and Barrie B. Sommerfield of New York City, treasurer. Carson Z. Geld of New York City was appointed Reunion chairman; Manly H. Thaler, son of Louis K. Thaler '25 of Ithaca, Alumni Fund representative; and Houston I. Flournoy of Garden City, Class Newsletter editor.

Class of '50 women have re-elected, as their first alumnae president, Lydia Schurman, daughter of Alumni Trustee Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr. '17 of New York City, and granddaughter of the University's third President. Secretary of the Class is Joyce A. Wright, daughter of M. Birney Wright '26 and Mrs. Wright (Hortense Gerbereux) '26 of Charleston, W. Va. Katherine Rusack of Catskill is treasurer; M. Patricia Gleason of LeRoy, Alumni News correspondent; Marjorie W. Leigh of Short Hills, N. J., Reunion chairman; and Jane Applebaum of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is Alumni Fund representative.

Senior Wins Award

David H. Ross '49 of Chicago, Ill., now a Senior in Mechanical Engineering, is one of four young scientists awarded fellowships for advanced study at the Guggenheim Jet Propulsion Center at Princeton University. The recipients were selected from more than 100 applicants for grants of \$2,000 annually for two years from the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation, which established the Center at Princeton two years ago.

Ross has been a student assistant to Professor Pio F. Martinuzzi, Heat Power Engineering, and holds a McMullen Regional Scholarship in Engineering. He is an organizer and president of the Cornell Rocket Society; was vice-president of the Student Engineering Council and chairman of Engineers' Day last year; is a member of the Varsity rifle team. He was in the Army Transportation Corps.

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

Ithaca tugs at the heartstrings of her sons and daughters most insistently in fall and spring. The vernal urge, **Come To** as epitomized by Reunions, **Reunions** is now approaching its peak. It won't be long before the Library Slope will be dotted with tents, the landscape enlivened by coats of many colors, and the air made resonant by Class bands and Classmates' voices raised in song.

If it's your year, don't miss it. Send a wire to your Reunion chairman if you can, but come even if you make up your mind at the last moment, and let me stress—if you are one of the serious-minded-type—that there is intellectual fare available along with the hilarity. You can always find kindred souls with whom to take in the annual meetings, the Alumni-Faculty get-together, the Faculty symposiums, and the like. Newest addition to the general program is a track meet at Schoellkopf Saturday between Cornell and Princeton, the proceeds to help defray expenses of the Cornell-Princeton team that will tackle Oxford and Cambridge in London, July 1.

* * *

Officially, Thanksgiving Day comes in the fall. I should like to propose a spring counterpart! At least right **Count Our** now I feel in a blessing-count- **Blessings!** ing mood and am going to put down on paper sundry items significant enough to rise to the surface from my subconscious mind. They won't be complete, by any means. I give thanks for:

New Statler Hall, particularly for the Statler Club (Faculty club) in the north wing. A professor remarked to me that he had seen more old friends at the first open house than he had for years previously. It will be a great unifying influence on Campus.

The revival of Cornell Day, when "alumni chauffeurs" bring prospective students to Ithaca.

The principals' and headmasters' conference, showing these key men what Cornell is thinking and doing and what the place looks like.

The football team that wouldn't take no at Franklin Field last fall; the spirit shown in spring practice. If I weren't afraid of putting the "shammy" (Alumninewsese for "whammy") on the baseball team, I would include it.

The spectacle Barton Hall affords at indoor track meets. Ditto for basketball games, except for too much booing on occasion.

Engineers' Day, Farm and Home Week. The intellectual stimulus of the many conferences staged here. The opportunity to hear authoritative lectures.

The Festival of Contemporary Arts.

The way the School of Business and Public Administration is gradually putting on weight and authority.

Dean Murdock's actuation in his key office and the applause greeting his unanimous reelection as Dean of the University Faculty. The work of the Deans of Students.

The vitality and general ability of the studentry. Particularly gratifying is the leadership in undergraduate activities shown by "legacies."

The accomplishments of the Interfraternity Council (winner of the National Interfraternity Conference award) and the Independent Council; the praise of the outgoing Sun editor (a non-fraternity man) of Cornell fraternity-independent relations.

The marked improvement in The Sun as things settle back to normal.

The Glee Club, the Big Red Band, the Dramatic Club, the recrudescence of the Debate Club.

The inauguration of the Dexter S. Kimball Room in Willard Straight Hall. In fact, one of our chiefest blessings is the existence of Willard Straight and its many-sided activities.

* * *

Yes, we have much to be thankful for this June, 1950. The gorges are still here, the view of the Lake is as lovely as ever, and the Chimes still ring. Come up and see us sometime!

Spring Day Happy

Spring Day, May 13, dawned bright and fair, in the midst of a week end "Springtasia" celebration that, at least in its public events, had more the flavor of pre-war Spring Days than those of recent years. Guests of fifty houseparties in fraternities and other men's residences were listed in the traditional Spring Day issue of the Sun, which was filled with pictures and farcial "news" dreamed up in the fertile brains of the Sun board.

The shores of Beebe Lake were lined with spectators early Saturday for a "Regatta Row" for which twenty-three organizations had constructed fearful and wonderful craft, most of which floated. First prize for originality was won by Alpha Zeta for its "Alligator Callizetor," and for speed by the "Naughty Algonautilus" of Algonquin Lodge.

Soon the parade of fourteen elaborate and original fraternity floats, exemplifying comic strips, formed on lower Thurston Avenue, to wend its way, led by the Ovid Drum Corps, across Triphammer Bridge, along East Avenue and down

Tower Road to Central Avenue and the judges' stand at Willard Straight Hall. Here the floats were judged by sixteen artists of comic strips who had come to Spring Day as guests of the committee, assisted by Professors Donald L. Finlayson, Architecture, and Thomas W. Silk '38, Hotel Administration. A giant Buddha, with accompanying coolies, mandarins, maidens, and firecrackers, designed by Zeta Psi and Kappa Kappa Gamma to represent "Terry and the Pirates" took first prize. Next was Delta Tau Delta's representation of "King Arthur and His Knights," and third place went to Tau Kappa Epsilon for its truck-borne ship, Santa Maria, from "Dick's Adventures."

The visiting cartoonists also acted as the final judges of a contest for "Miss Sweetheart of Cornell" from among sixty candidates entered by fraternities. At the Barton Hall dance, "An Evening in the Park," Saturday night, they awarded the prize to Mary H. Howard '53, who was the entry of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Here also the cartoonists gave a show between the numbers of Claude Thornhill's orchestra, and they were guests at numerous fraternity dances and parties over the week end.

Outdoor celebration of Spring Day started Friday night with a "Midway Soiree" carnival on lower Alumni Field, heralded by sky-rockets and noisy with the cries of barkers for the traditional side-shows and exploding fireworks. Ten organizations were represented on the Midway, with the Psi U Follies drawing the biggest crowd.

Both Friday and Saturday evenings, Bailey Hall was sold out for the annual Octagon Club show, "Bonds of Matrimony," featuring Ann M. Gleason '53 and Douglas B. McLean '50 as the young newlyweds who were the victims of a Savings Bond selling publicity campaign. Music and lyrics were principally written by John P. Timmerman, Jr. '50, son of J. Paul Timmerman '18 and David H. Dingle '50, son of Howard Dingle '05. The book won a \$100 prize for Bernard H. Cohen '50. The production was directed by Mary L. Holcomb '50, daughter of Charles A. Holcomb '18 and Mrs. Holcomb (Edith Warren) '20.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights in the Willard Straight Theater, the Dramatic Club presented an English version of the French comedy, "Dr. Knock," by Jules Romains. Roderick Robertson '50 starred in the title role and excellent performances were given by Patricia A. Johnson '50 as Mme Remy, the coin-gerge, and by Warren S. Seulowitz '52 as M. Mousquet, the pharmacist. The play was directed by John A. Walker, Grad, of the University Theatre staff.

Robinson Airlines reported its largest day's business in history, Friday, when it carried 376 passengers and extra flights from New York City, Buffalo, Albany.

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Fishermen Bite!

The "Fish Story" by Dr. Morris R. Nield which appeared in the Class of 1913 column, appropriately in our April 1 issue, seems to have attracted interest outside the ranks of the Class of '13.

Frederic J. Whiton '97 wrote to the author of this fantasy: "Your recent communication to the Cornell Alumni News . . . has been read by me with so much enjoyment that I am passing it along to certain of my friends of the Angler's Club of New York, with expectation that it will 'tickle their ribs' as it has mine. If when, and as that Fish Anthology comes out, I would like to secure a copy for presentation to the Club, although now in my ninety-second year I am no longer prepared to pay for it in fish-scales."

As from one brother-angler to another, Mr. Whiton was duly assured by the '13 author of the announcement that "if, when, and as that Fish Anthology comes out, you may be sure that it will be my pleasure to present you with a copy with my compliments."

Cornell Engineers Lead

In The Cornell Engineer for May, John F. McManus '36, administrative assistant to Dean S. C. Hollister, presents a summary of "Cornell Alumni: Their Place in Engineering." Analyzing the studies of President Donald B. Prentice of Rose Polytechnic Institute, he finds that Cornell ranks second of all institutions in the number of its graduates listed in Who's Who in Engineering, and first in percentage of living Engineering graduates. Of the total of 12,928 living Cornellians who received first degrees in Engineering, 667, or 5.16 per cent, are

listed in the latest edition of the book.

John R. Bangs '21, former professor of Administrative Engineering now director of industrial and personnel relations of The Budd Co., writes on "The Human Side" of industrial engineering.

New Jersey Engineers Elect

New Jersey regional group of the Cornell Society of Engineers has elected Vincent deP. Gerbereux '24 as president for this year. John A. Weikart '41 is vice-president and George A. Hodgkinson '26 is secretary. To the executive committee were elected Louis R. Gons '13 of Highland Park, Juan A. Babcock, Jr. '22 of Jersey City, Laurence F. Block '23 of Verona, Elliott R. Thompson '24 of Trenton, Robert Reis '36 of Plainfield, and Frank V. Walsh, Jr. '40 of Fairlawn.

The group met, April 27, in the Esso Research Center at Bayway, N. J., and was addressed by Albert J. Blackwood '23, assistant director of research there, on "Motive Power Fuels."

Cornellian Appears

The 1950 "Mid-century" Cornellian went on sale at the Library Arch the first week in May, the eighty-second volume of the series of Senior Classbooks which started with the University's first year.

This year's book is dedicated to Coach John F. Moakley, who came in 1899, and in pictures and one long article delineates "Fifty Years of Cornell." Section headings throughout have appropriate pictures of the early days and now. The Class of '50 History is written by Lydia Schurman and John Marcham, who, since it was written, have been elected the respective Class presidents, of women and men.

Some elder alumni will be a little startled to find grouped under the general heading, "Fraternities," first the pages of sorority chapter pictures and then those of the Campus fraternities. They will also be struck with the informality of the group pictures of many of the student organizations, including the Women's Athletic Association and others. Pictures and records of the Seniors are grouped by Colleges this time, and with no alphabetical index of their names for quick reference.

The board for this Cornellian was headed by Mary D. Green as editor-in-chief; Frank W. Zurn, business manager; Robin A. Westbrook, art editor; and Lawrence Schaffel, photography editor. The book sells at \$7.

American Dairy Science Association will hold its forty-fifth annual meeting at the University, June 21-23. Some 1,500 persons are expected for the first meeting of the Association here since 1934. Chairman of planning is Professor Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34, Animal Husbandry.

Coming Events

Wednesday, June 7

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

Thursday, June 8

Ithaca: Baseball, Quantico Marines, Hoy Field, 2:30

Friday, June 9

Ithaca: Class Reunions start, registration opens, Barton Hall, 9

Reunion Class luncheons, Campus dining rooms, 12

Campus Caravans from Barton Hall west entrance, 2-3:30

Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 2

Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, leads Faculty-alumni discussion, Willard Straight Hall, 4

Reunion Class dinners & picnics, 6

Home Economics Alumnae Association annual meeting & dinner, Van Rensselaer Cafeteria, 6

Alumni-Senior singing, Goldwin Smith Portico, 7:45

Dramatic Club presents "Two Blind Mice," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Glee Club Show, "Gullible Travelers," Bailey Hall, 8:45

Saturday, June 10

Ithaca: Alumnae Reunion breakfast, Willard Straight Hall, 7:30

Civil Engineering alumni breakfast, Lincoln Hall, 7:30-10

Architecture alumni breakfast, Johnny Parson Club, 8:30

Reunion registration, Barton Hall, 9:30-3:30

President's report to alumni at annual meetings of Alumni Association & Alumni Fund Council, Statler Hall auditorium, 10:15

Class Reunion luncheon & parade, Barton Hall, 12

Class group photographs, lower Alumni Field, 2

Track meet, Princeton, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30

Campus Caravans from Barton Hall, west entrance, 3 & 3:30

Dramatic Club alumni reception, Statler Hall, 3:30-5:30

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

Reunion Class dinners, 6

Dramatic Club presents "Two Blind Mice," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Reunion Rally, Barton Hall, 9:30

Savage Club alumni meeting, 113 East Green Street, 11

Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate, 2:30

Sunday, June 11

Ithaca: Motor Board alumnae breakfast, Balch I dining room, 9

Sphinx Head alumni breakfast, Willard Straight Hall, 9

Quill & Dagger alumni breakfast, Statler Hall, 9

Baccalaureate sermon, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Barton Hall, 11

Dramatic Club presents "Two Blind Mice," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Monday, June 12

Ithaca: Eighty-second Commencement, address by Acting President Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, Barton Hall, 10:30

Saturday, June 17

Marietta, Ohio: IRA regatta
Marshfield, Mass.: Cornell Women's Club of Boston picnic, home of Juanita Johns '22

Saturday, July 1

London, England: Track meet, Cornell & Princeton—Oxford & Cambridge

Monday, July 3

Ithaca: Summer Session opens

On the Campus and Down the Hill

Look magazine photographer Arthur Rothstein and associate editor William G. Houseman spent a week, May 16-22, taking 500 pictures of Campus activities. Some will illustrate a story on Cornell to appear next fall in Look's series on American colleges. Earlier, Don Wharton had been here to get the story.

Coercion of Freshmen is a current Campus issue. The Sophomore Class Council for next year, composed of this year's Freshmen and headed by Joseph Hinsey, son of Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, Dean of the Medical College in New York, proposed to revise the Freshman rules to outlaw physical coercion and emphasize "a spirit of cooperation rather than subordination." Symbol of this was to be an attractive crew hat, in place of the traditional "dink." But the Student Council voted down the hat proposal, 18-7! A poll of this year's Freshman Class by the Student Council showed that most had no strong feelings about Freshman caps or rules.

Robinson Airlines planes in April flew more than 94,000 air miles, carried 4682 passengers, and completed 99.6 per cent of their scheduled miles of flight. The company set new records in all three respects.

Student leaders of charity campaigns at five nearby colleges and universities came to the Campus for an all-day discussion of their problems, May 21. Howard A. Acheson, Jr. '50, director of the Cornell Charities campaign, presided.

Old and new officers of some twenty-five Campus organizations discussed problems of leadership with members of the Faculty Seniors and Sophomores report July 20 week-end conference at Hidden Valley Camp, near Watkins, May 20 and 21. Among the speakers were Acting President Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, former President and Chancellor Edmund E. Day, and Deans Lucile Allen and Frank C. Baldwin '22.

Naval ROTC midshipmen will spend six weeks this summer on active duty. Ninety Seniors and Sophomores report July 20 at Norfolk, Va., for assignment to ships of the Atlantic Fleet which will cruise to Canadian and Caribbean ports. Twenty-seven Seniors will be assigned to other Atlantic Fleet ships for training as junior officers; fifty-three Juniors go to Pensacola, Fla., June 24, for four weeks of aviation training and then for two weeks of amphibious training at Little Creek, Va.; and three to go to Quantico, Va., for Ma-

rine Corps training. Seven Seniors who are "contract" students in the NROTC will cruise on Atlantic Fleet ships from July 6-29.

Arts College Dean and Faculty entertained students in the College whose academic grades had put them on the Dean's list, at a party, May 19, in the Willard Straight Memorial Room. Players from the Octagon Club show, "Bonds of Matrimony," performed.

Finger Lakes Region and Cornell are featured in a booklet, "New York State Vacationlands," published and distributed by the State Department of Commerce in Albany.

Research directors from twenty-five industrial concerns were guests of the School of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering for a two-day conference on the economics of industrial research, May 18 and 19.

Komos Aeidein, translated as "laughter set to music," is the name of a new organization formed to produce variety shows, principally at the annual Fall Week Ends. More than 175 undergraduates are reported to have shown interest in the new organization. Its president is Vahan Hovhannissian '51 of Mt. Vernon.

Kappa Delta Rho national president, John L. Blakely, reactivated Beta Chapter of the fraternity at Cornell, May 21, when eight students were initiated by a team from the Colgate chapter. The fraternity, first organized here in 1913, suspended with others in 1943 and did not reactivate after the war, selling its house on Highland Avenue. President of the alumni corporation is Horace E. Shackleton '19 of the GLF, and Professor Whiton Powell '24, Agriculture Librarian, is secretary-treasurer.

Carl L. Becker Prize for this year was awarded to Charles G. Webb '53 for his paper on "Thomas Paine and the French Revolution." Offered by Professor Becker's publisher, Alfred Knopf, the Prize of \$25 in books is given for the best term paper in the introductory History course, "Development of Western Civilization."

"FINE OLD HEARSE—Low mileage, extra seats, mechanically excellent, 60 miles per hour safely, heater. Can carry 15 or 20 people, hundreds of dogs, skis, camping equipment, or entire houseparty could fit . . ." Classified ad in the Sun, before Spring Day. Note: The hearse was not sold.

Aleph Samach, Junior Class honor society, is undertaking to aid the University's public relations by sending the names of undergraduates who receive athletic awards and other student honors, including election to scholastic societies, to schools they formerly attended. The job is directed by Robert C. Mealey '51, president of Aleph Samach.

Debate Association team of Robert B. Bradfield '51 and Barbara M. Krogulski '53 defeated a team from Cortland State Teachers College in Goldwin Smith Hall, May 17.

Winner of the Willard Straight Hall ping-pong tournament and a gold cup is Robert S. Waill '52. He defeated David E. Golden '53, who had won the Tompkins County championship.

Jordani, student society in Zoology named for the late David Starr Jordan '72, has elected Charles R. Peeble '51, president. William Z. Lidicker '53 is vice-president; Richard A. Booth '51, secretary; and George E. DeCoursey, Jr. '52, treasurer.

Third group of German industrialists, journalists, and labor leaders brought to this country by the Government spent two weeks in May at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Their program there was directed by Professor Alpheus W. Smith '19. The School exhibited its offerings at the AF of L Union Industries Show in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., May 6-13.

President of the Student Organization for next year in the School of Nursing in New York is Jean C. Dulin '50 of Fly Creek. She entered Arts in 1946; is the third from the Campus to head the Nursing School self-government organization. Her predecessors were Ruth M. Goheen '47 and Mary T. Lehrbach '47, daughter of Henry G. Lehrbach '15 and Mrs. Lehrbach (Henrietta Ely) '18, who is now a staff nurse at The New York Hospital.

Questionnaires designed to determine student attitudes, needs, aspirations, and goals were undertaken by some 4000 undergraduates who were asked to spend an hour and half filling them out. This was part of a study supported by a grant of \$15,000 from the Carnegie Corp., conducted at Cornell as a representative American university. The study is directed by Professors Robin M. Williams and Edward A. Suchman and Mrs. Rose Golden, Sociology and Anthropology.

The Faculty

Publisher **Frank E. Gannett '98**, Trustee Emeritus of the University, received the 1950 Distinguished Service Medal of Syracuse University school of journalism, May 11. He was chosen for "his service as a newspaperman and public servant."

Dr. **Edmund E. Day**, former Chancellor and President of the University, now consultant on general education to the State University of New York, has been elected a trustee of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie. President of Vassar is Dr. **Sarah G. Blanding**, former Dean of the College of Home Economics.

Professor **Dexter S. Kimball**, Engineering, Emeritus, was honored by the Cornell Men's and Women's Clubs of Southern California at a dinner at the Chapman Park Hotel in Los Angeles, April 25. He spoke after dinner. About fifty attended.

Professor **James G. Needham, PhD '98**, Entomology, Emeritus, returned May 1 to his home at 6 Needham Place, Ithaca, after spending the winter, with Professor **Cornelius Betten, PhD '06**, Entomology, Emeritus, at the Archbold Biological Station in Lake Placid, Fla., in biological research.

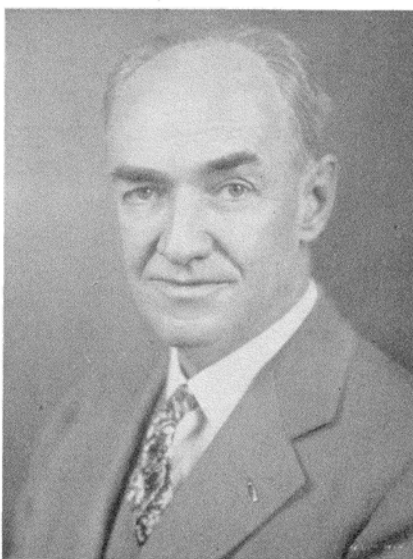
Acting President **Cornelis W. de Kiewiet** was the featured speaker at the annual faculty banquet at Syracuse University, May 13. His topic was "Our Universities and the World Crisis."

Mrs. Nina Elston Monroe, wife of Professor **Benton S. Monroe '96**, English, Emeritus, of 531 East State Street, died May 12 in Ithaca.

Professor **George A. Everett '99**, Extension Teaching, Emeritus, "very much retired," has come up from Florida to his home in Winthrop, where he is still making cherry canoe paddles for Abercrombie & Fitch and "just now busy making maple syrup in the sugar woods Grandpa bought more than a hundred and twenty-seven years ago."

Professor **Peter Debye**, Chemistry, who is on leave in Europe, has been made an honorary member of the Spanish Physical and Chemical Society and awarded the Max Planck Medal of the Physical Society of the West Zone of Germany.

Dog World Magazine has presented Professor **Clive M. McCay**, Nutrition, with an award for his outstanding scientific contributions to knowledge of dogs. He received a certificate citing his work on dog nutrition, his book on the subject, and research he is now doing to improve health and extend the life span of dogs.



President **Arthur S. Adams** (above) of the University of New Hampshire, former Provost at Cornell, was elected May 6 president of the American Council on Education. He will resign at New Hampshire when his successor is appointed and will go to Washington, D. C., next January 1 to take over duties from Dr. George F. Zook, PhD '14. Commenting editorially on the election, the *Strafford Star of Dover, N.H.*, said: "... In his two years as President at the State University, Dr. Adams has at least lived up to all of the glowing notices which attended his coming from the post of Provost of Cornell University. Perhaps, that was the trouble. His continually growing reputation as an educator and administrator won him other tempting offers from various prominent schools. Loyalty to the University of New Hampshire caused Dr. Adams to refuse all of them. The presidency of the American Council on Education is something else again. It is perhaps the highest spot in American education circles. It brings with it a challenge and opportunity which cannot be denied. Although it likely will be some months before Dr. Adams leaves, the very fact of his impending departure is shock enough. While the University will, of course, continue flourishing as one of the State's proudest undertakings, the Board of Trustees will have a difficult task in finding a successor with the talents and warm personality of Dr. Adams." *Time* magazine for May 15 carried a story about the appointment in its Education column, with pictures of Zook and Adams. It reported that Zook, when he leaves the position, will "write 'a couple of books' and do some work for UNESCO's International Organization of Universities."

A resolution on the death of Professor **Virgil Snyder, Grad '90-'92**, Mathematics, Emeritus, was adopted at the April 28 meeting of the American Mathematical Society. Copies were sent to Mrs. Snyder,

the Department of Mathematics, and the University Corporation.

Professor **Lloyd H. Elliott**, Rural Education, recently attended a curriculum conference at Craig Air Base, Ala., as a consultant with four other specialists from various parts of the country. The three-day conference, sponsored by the Special Staff School of the Air University, included a review of trends in teacher training program at Craig Field, and recommendation for possible revisions.

Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter '39**, Government, spoke over the Du Mont television network, May 2, on "Civil Defense," discussing the program of mobilization in time of war.

Raymond W. Seidel, supervisor of the Safety Division of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, discussed "The Fire Problem of Colleges and Universities," May 17, at the annual meeting of the National Fire Protection Association in Atlantic City, N.J.

Director **Stephen A. McCarthy** of the University Library is the new vice-president of the New York Library Association.

David W. Trainer, Jr., PhD '26, instructor in Geology from 1925-31 and now professor of geology at Colgate University in Hamilton, has been elected a fellow of the Geographical Society of America.

The Museum of Modern Art in New York City has purchased for its permanent collection "Nocturnal Encounters," an oil by Professor **Joseph M. Hanson**, Fine Arts.

"Exceptional Children: Principles for Guiding Them" was discussed by Professor **Ethel B. Waring**, Child Development and Family Relationships, at a conference in May on "Education and the Exceptional Child" at the Woods School, Langhorne, Pa. She also spoke at the Governor's Meeting on Children in Harrisburg, Pa., in March.

The Macmillan Co., New York City, has published *The Permanence of Yeats*, a group of critical essays on the Irish poet edited by **James Hall, PhD '49**, of the University of Washington in Seattle, former instructor in English at Cornell, and Martin Steinmann, Jr. of the University of Minnesota. Professor **David Daiches**, chairman of the Division of Modern Languages, contributed an essay taken from his *Poetry and the Modern World*. Also among the twenty-four critics who contributed to the anthology are T. S. Eliot, W. H. Auden, Stephen Spender, Allen Tate, and Cleanth Brooks. The 414-page book contains a twenty-five-page bibliography of articles and books, in whole or in part, on Yeats.

'98—Fourteen members of that up and coming Class of '98 had another get-together dinner meeting at the Cornell Club in New York, May 8. Those on hand were **Art Chase**, Washington, D.C.; **Frank Keese**, **Floyd Mundy** and **John Kuhn**, New York; **John Gorman**, Owego; **Wesley Steele**, Montclair, N.J.; **Ike Platt**, Poughkeepsie; **Fred Midgley**, Yonkers; **Wilton Bentley**, Hastings; **William M. Smith**, New Rochelle; **Allen Whiting**, Philadelphia, Pa.; **Andrew Tuck**, Larchmont; **A. J. MacElroy**, Rockville Centre; and **Edgar Johnson**, East Orange, N.J. The next meeting is scheduled for November 6.—E.J.

Class of 1900

George H. Young, Correspondent
5 North Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

It's going to be something like old times to see the Naughty Naught gang getting together for their Fifty-year Reunion and there doesn't seem to be any stop to the names coming in of those planning to attend, generally with the provision: "If the Lord's willing and the creeks don't rise."

Our earlier efforts to locate the long-lost **Shorty Clarke** don't seem to have met with any success, up to this point, but the list of members bringing their wives has been expanding until the number of fourteen pairs has already been attained, the most recent additions being reported by Classmates **Bill Brannen**, **Breck Breckenridge**, **Buck Buchanan**, **Ernest Cary**, and **Bill Coon**.

It happens we haven't had a late report from **Elsie Dutcher** about the women expected, but at least two of them have reported at this end more recently, consisting of **Clara Burroughs** and **Eva Thomas**. As to the men who are planning to show up, the following can be added to those already mentioned: **Gobbo Ayers**, **Doc Bauder**, **Jack Bensley**, **Gar Dresser**, the **Estabrook brothers**, **George Finley**, **Bill Kelly**, **Doc Norman Knipe**, **Terry McGovern**, **Osgood Morgan**, and **Moses Shire**, with more still to be heard from.

It really is something to belong to the "Fifty-year Class" because everybody seems disposed to give us the best of everything, the latest indication being the fact that we are assigned to take the "Priority Privilege" of being the first Reunion Class to hold our Fifty-year banquet in the wonderful new Statler Hall. It would take too much space now to even attempt a description of this latest addition to our Campus, but we will have an excellent chance to give it a good initiation and that will certainly be a privilege to enjoy, and no mistake.

CLASS REUNION REPORTS:

Reports and group pictures of this year's Class Reunions will appear in the July Alumni News. Reunion chalmers or correspondents of this year's Reunion Classes are requested to submit brief reports of the special features of their Reunions and candid camera shots of Class groups and activities. Copy must be typed, doubled spaced, on one side of the sheet, and not more than two pages long, signed by the writer. Pictures must be clear, glossy prints, with persons identified. They must reach the Alumni News office, Room 541 Administration Building, not later than Wednesday, June 14, to appear in the July issue.

One other cause for our gratitude will be the fact that we will have the privilege of entertaining as our guests at this same banquet Dr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Day, Emeritus Dean Dexter S. Kimball, and Emeritus Coach Jack Moakley with his daughter Mildred.

Enough said. Can you miss it?

'01 AB—**David Paine** has withdrawn from the firm of Paine, Kramer & Marx, 50 Broadway, New York City. He will act, however, as counsel for the firm and continue his practice of law at that address.

'08 AB—The New York Herald Tribune ran this item about **Kenneth Roberts** May 7: "Traditionally, the people of Bermuda have caught rainwater and stored it in tanks, because wells produced only brackish water. Kenneth Roberts, American novelist, thought he could do better. With the aid of a 'dowser' brought from New England, Roberts found an underground spring nineteen feet below sea level, and had an automatic pump installed. His pet project came through ten days ago with 2,460 gallons of fresh water an hour. Bermudians flocked to the scene with buckets, bottles and washtubs, and Roberts played host by offering free water to all comers." The Spanish Book Club, New York City, offers as a free premium for enrolling a Spanish translation of Roberts's *Lydia Bailey*.

'10—Thirty-one enthusiastic 1910ers attended a very successful Class dinner in New York at the Cornell Club, April 28, the arrangements having been made in fine fashion by **Juddy Judson** and **George Dutney**. The president, **Ed Goodwillie**, presided and those in charge of various features of the Reunion had good reports. **Roy Taylor**, who has done a whale of a job as Reunion chairman, has around one hundred acceptances and more coming in. He outlined the special and attractive program arranged for the

Reunion. **Rollo Blanchard**, the treasurer, reported everything well in the black. Those in attendance voluntarily took cards and names to write to and it is suggested that all Classmates write to friends in order to assure their attendance. The fine spirit of 1910 was very much in evidence and a very pleasant party was reported by all.—H.T.E.

'10 AB—**Wallace E. Caldwell** was elected and installed grand master of Masons in North Carolina, April 19. Present at the ceremony were his Classmates **Ernest J. C. Fischer** and **John B. Smith, Jr.** Caldwell, who is professor of ancient history at the University of North Carolina, in Raleigh, was also recently elected a vice-president of the Archaeological Institute of America.

'11—As a memorial to the late **H. Kirke Becker**, the Cornell chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity has established a scholarship cup in his name, which is to be given each year to the undergraduate brother or pledge who best improves his grades from fall to spring terms.

'11 B Arch—**Arthur B. Holmes** is executive director of the New Jersey Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and the New Jersey Society of Architects. His address is 353 South Center Street, Orange, N. J.

'11, '12 ME—**Joseph F. Matthai**, executive vice-president of US Fidelity & Guaranty Co. of Baltimore, Md., has been elected president of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies. He was vice-president of the association for two terms.

'12 BS—**Edward L. Bernays** gave the first of a series of six lectures on "Public Relations and the American Scene" at The New School in New York City, March 29, speaking on "The Rise of Public Relations"; spoke on "Public Relations for Public Education" at a schoolmen's week convention at the University of Pennsylvania, April 21; and discussed "Promotion and Public Relations in Educational Radio Programming" at an institute for education by radio at Ohio State University, May 6. A recent series of four lectures on "The Social Responsibility of Management" at New York University school of commerce, accounts, and finance was sponsored by the Edward L. Bernays Foundation.

'12 AB—**Merwin Morehouse**, a trial lawyer in Rochester for thirty-five years, is a member of a new law firm, D' Amanda, Morehouse & Napier, with offices in the Genesee Valley Trust Building in Rochester.

Class of 1913

M. R. Neifeld, Correspondent
15 Washington St., Newark 2, N.J.

Ithaca, New York, USA
To Comrade Commissar Sh-Sh-Sh, Politburo, Division Foreign Penetration, Section Colleges and Universities, Department Ivy League Colleges.
Excellency:

Last time when I tole you from repulsive American life, I unmask false bourgeois democracy which make each 360 man Class '13 pay dues \$5 so can be more loyal one to other and Cornell University. This allegiance not compatible with spirit proletarian revolutzia, but I got no time now for counter-revolutionary dialectics. Like I tole you, I report more from bad semantics all professor here.

Comrade, Class '13 got lots Dr. Philosopher and professor. Got **Charles Alexander, Ed Allen, Sherman Bishop, Ralph Bown, Gilmore Clarke*, Julian Corrington** (he headman zoology, Miami University), **Lawrence Dean** (he Virginia Polytechnic Institute), **Nathan Dougherty** (he headman engineer, Tennessee University), **Carl Engelder, Paul Evans, Charles Fleming, Morton Hubert, John Kennedy, Olney Kent, George Land, Mortimer Leonard, Randall Livermore*, Edward Misner*, Bill Mordoff*, Fred Peek, Beaumont Raymond*, John Tilton*, Peter Van der Meulen** (he headman chemical, Rutgers University). I mark him so *, mean he here Ithaca.

Comrade, here Cornell professor make bad semantic. Not by plan, for make progress international people's democracy. Soviet make big spiritual strength because organize ideological stultification of working masses. Stalin be best semanticist in world—use word language different from other country. Make mix-up the other fellow; confuse him so do one thing when he want do some other. Make mix-up by 5-year plan, make mix-up by 10-year plan, make mix-up by 25-year plan.

Comrade, not here like by us. No got Stalin, inspired teacher world proletariat. No got Politburo genius to show how make mix-up for achieve Communist renaissance. Russia mix-up bourgeois ideology for grand plan worker freedom.

Here mix-up for nothing; mix-up without plan. Comrade, this decadent democracy mix-up good for help Russia just same. Bad semantic from Cornell professor symptomatic unhappy state all contemporary professor United States. Professor good help this mix-up. He say what everybody know in word nobody understand. He say "finalize," he mean "stop." He say "reactivate," he mean "begin." He wanna say "bad luck," he speak "probability statistics."

He speak many word when one word tell all. He say "units of nutritional in-

take" for means "eat." Speak "accomplish the implementation"; he mean "do." He talk "economize in the use of foods through personal restrain," he mean "eat fewer." (Comrade, in Russia no got such trouble; eat few enough already.) Comrade, please to ask All Highest Chief Foreign Idiom School what mean "ad hoc committee."

Communist make confuse so can replace bourgeois materialism by people's struggles. Politburo say "dictatorship of Soviet Republics" be "democracy"; say "take into protective custody" for "Siberia." Say "liquidate" because better noise than "kill him." All this we do for do way with tool reactionary interests. (Comrade, got funny word "interests"; mean here money somebody give you for use your money. Who got such trouble in Russia? Who got money; who gets interests?)

Stalin, first semantic genius whole universe, show Communist how make confuse everybody for glorious plan. When Russia take all Rumania Oil well, be "extend peoples freedom"; when Britisher buy share Iranian oil fields, be "corrosive imperialism."

Here, professor no know how speak plainly to student; no speak plainly to one the other. If know how speaks plainly; ashamed, so make secret from it. Think got more respect from everyone when he make with special word his science what nobody understand.

Have big meeting last Fall from philosopher, science and religion. Sixty professor speak why this so in 650,000 word. Give each big headache. (Monopoly trust from aspirin like much new business.) Say like this "and critical insight into combiguities which result from differences of method and expression and which are manipulated in ideological conflicts."

When student go from college where hear such, he do same and make more confuse.

Be economist, he write "government should intervene with vigorous monetary action to offset the imbalances in consumer purchasing power and to alleviate the economic distress caused by the rigidities of wage-price structure." Everybody say "Ooh, that good!" Tell him that inflation, he no like.

Be statistician in Federal Reserve Bank, he talk "Certainly, were factual answers available, theorists would be compelled to be more critical in their formulations; there would be much less latitude for the ex cathedra generalization of a priori imagination." Maybe he want say "Have fact, then no guess." (Comrade, show how stupid this country are; in Russia we no waste time on facts.)

Here professor try say "Be careful," so comes out "but the need for caution in interpreting the survey findings continues to merit strong emphasis!"

Comrade, you think I finish. No! Be politician, no time say "I don't know." Speak like Senator Vandenberg when some fella ask what this law going do: "It is totally unreasonable to expect a blueprint which answers every question which can arise day after tomorrow in this distraught earth, when no man knows for twenty minutes at a time what is going to happen." Comrade, please to ask quick Professor Varga, first Moscow economist, why Senator say "20 minutes." Must have deep significance for party.

Be labor leader, exclaim so: "I would not undertake to be responsible to that interrogatory." That John L. Lewis mean "no comment." He no college man; he only talk like professor; he have read college book.

Be lawyer, got plenty chance make mix-up. Write definition like this: "The term 'Principal Amount' as used in section 2 (e), as amended, has the same meaning as the term 'Deferred Balance' as used in clause (4) of section 4 (d) which, for instalment selling, is the counterpart of the term 'Principal Amount Lent' as used in clause 1 of section 6 (a)."

Be government functionary, must write directive "come meeting next Thursday," write like so: "Looking towards ultimate co-ordination and implementation of heretofore diversified interdepartmental practices regarding the briefing of smaller consumers relative to their allotment status, it has been determined that there will be conducted Thursday next at 8 o'clock a panel discussion in which will be . . ."

Be professor, write critique like this: "As an operating matter, Federal Reserve Board policy has reflected keen awareness of the executive leadership of the President and the key role played by the Treasury in government financial affairs" Can say more plainly "President tole him what to do."

Be philosophe, write book, call him: Method of Antithetic Error as the Methodological Principle of the Fiction of As If.

Excellency, comes here the Revolutzia, I say liquidate only few professor who speak plainly what everybody understand. No use send him democratic re-orientation camps. No good for party. All rest professor let be. What they confuse, be good for practice Socialist construction.

Glory to Stalin, most great semanticist in Cosmos!—Comrade, Ispy Ispyvitch.

Editor's Note: Like the previous letter from Ispy, published March 15, this one came into our hands by accident from top-drawer secret sources.

'14 CE; '46 AB; '47 AB—**Linton Hart** and Mrs. Hart of 415 Argyle Boulevard, Birmingham, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Nancy H. Hart '46**, to **William C. Cook '47**.

'14 AB—Mrs. Leonard J. Trump (**Clara Keopka**) of Hillcrest Farm, Westfield, retired in June, 1948, after twenty-five years of teaching. She is the wife of **Leonard J. Trump** '17 and the mother of **Frederick L. Trump** '49 and **Roger B. Trump** '51.

'14 AB—To prepare the nation for Laugh Week (the first week in April), **Frank Sullivan** set forth his viewpoints as to what we have to laugh about—if anything at all—in the New York Times Magazine for March 26. "Laughing is approximately twice as difficult as it was a generation or two ago," he believes. He thought of "129 reasons for the state of affairs," but limited his discussion to "the changes in the causes of mirth." He suggested that one thing we might laugh about is "the rain-making imbroglio": "Wait until all the states get to swiping each other's rain. It might lead to another Civil War that would be more uncivil than the first Civil War, and that would be all we'd need to make everything hunky-dory." Sullivan wrote the introduction for the book *Chips Off the Old Benchley*.

'15 AB—**Bleeker Marquette** lives at 710 Ivy Avenue, Glendale, Ohio. He is executive secretary of the Public Health Federation and of the Better Housing League in Cincinnati.

'15 BS—**Bertha H. Wood** is teaching diet therapy to the student nurses at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital, Concord, N.C.

'16—**George F. Bettcher** is now president of Flexicore Co. of Colorado (pre-cast long span roof slabs), in Denver. He has moved to 1300 Wabash Street, Denver.

'16 BS; '18; '39 BS—**Mildred Mae Moir**, daughter of **John T. Moir, Jr.** and Mrs. Moir (**Gertrude Fisher**) '18 of Lahaina, Maui, T.H., was married last October 1 to **George G. Mason** of Lima, Peru, Pan American-Grace Airways traffic manager for South America. The Moirs are also the parents of **John T. Moir III** '39, who is industrial engineering director at Kekaha Sugar Co., Kauai. He plans to visit the University this June.

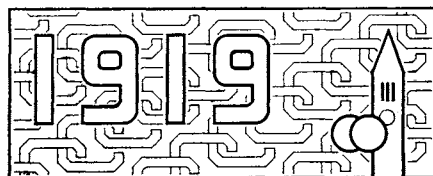
'17 BS—**Harold J. Evans** of Georgetown has been elected chairman of the potato advisory committee of the Production and Marketing Administration, US Department of Agriculture.

'17 BS—Illustrator **Leon R. Witt** is doing a series of full-color illustrations for the junior department of Botany Worsted, to appear in national magazines such as *Good Housekeeping*; and also the art work for the national advertising of McGregor Sportswear. His address is 220 West Forty-second Street, New York City.

'18, '20 WA—**Champ Carry**, president of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing

Co., Chicago, Ill., has been named a director of Continental Illinois Bank.

'18—Chicago Daily News, of which **John S. Knight** is owner and editor, shared with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch the 1950 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service by a newspaper. The prize was awarded for the papers' joint revelation that fifty-one newspapermen in Illinois were on the State payroll. Knight is a member of the Alumni News publishing committee and the father of **Frank M. Knight** '50.



Alpheus W. Smith, Class Correspondent
705 The Parkway, RD 1, Ithaca, N.Y.

MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT:

George M. Abbott, in charge of industrial engineering and labor costs, International Shoe Co., 1509 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Home: East Jefferson, Kirkwood 22.

Arthur K. Aloe, president, Nelson-Trent, Inc., clothing manufacturers, 1540 Wood Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa. Home: Old Mill Farm, Neshaminy, Bucks County.

Chester W. Bissell, assistant to president, Savage Arms Corp., 60 East For-

ty-second Street, New York 17. Home: 710 Broad Avenue, Ridgefield, N.J.

Arthur W. Bull, director, Tire Development, United States Rubber Co., 6600 East Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. Home: 475 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe 30.

Joseph O. Eastlack, assistant vice-president, Fluid Milk Division, Borden Co., 350 Madison Avenue, New York City. Home: 36 South Hillside Place, Ridgewood, N.J.

Robert H. Everhard, supervisor of training, Steel & Tube Division, Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton, Ohio. Home: 4651 Cleveland Avenue, NW, Canton 9.

Kenneth W. Higgs, assistant chief estimator, The Budd Co., 12141 Charlevoix, Detroit 14, Mich. Home: 228 McKinley Road, Grosse Point Farms 30.

Raymond K. Howe, lighting engineer, US Rubber Co., 1230 Sixth Avenue, New York 20. Home: 134 Crestwood Avenue, Tuckahoe 7.

Arnold M. Kline, supervisor, raw materials and quality control, Ansco Division, General Aniline & Film Corp., Binghamton. Home: 38 Lincoln Avenue.

John C. Leppart, executive vice-president of the newly-organized Mathieson Hydrocarbon Chemical Corp., a \$27,-000,000 joint venture of the Mathieson Chemical Corp. (of which Jack is executive vice-president) and the shareholders of Tennessee Gas Transmission Company. Offices: Mathieson Building, Baltimore 3, Md.

Alfred J. Paine, project supervisor, Western Electric Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Home: 222 Terminal Avenue, Philadelphia 18.

George Rees, president and owner, Syracuse Bearing Co., 415 East Jefferson Street, Syracuse 2. Home: 316 East Avenue, Minoa.

William L. Sullivan, section engineer, Lamp Division, Westinghouse Electric Corp., MacArthur Avenue, Bloomfield, N.J. Home: 97 Mountain Avenue.

E. Winthrop Taylor, president, S. G. Taylor Chain Co., Box 509, Hammond, Ind. Home: 722 Odgen Dunes, Gary.

Hugh L. Thompson, plant manager, The Hawk & Buick Co., work clothes manufacturer, 316 Washington Avenue, Waco, Tex. Home: 3829 North Twenty-seventh Street.

NOTICE of ANNUAL MEETING CORNELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association is scheduled for Saturday, June 10th, at 10:15 a.m., in Statler Hall, Ithaca, New York. Agenda includes the revision of the By-laws of the Alumni Association, as published in the Alumni News issue of May 15, 1950, announcement of the result of the Alumni Trustee Elections, and such other business as may properly come before the Association. All Alumni are invited to attend.

Emmet J. Murphy
General Alumni Secretary

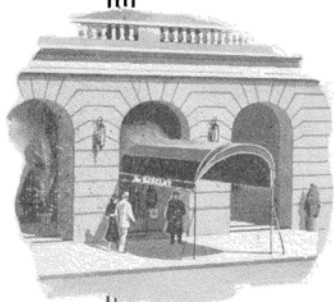


'20 Women—A group of members of the Class had an informal luncheon at the Hotel Barbazon in New York City recently and reported that plans for our

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The New York hotel

every Cornellian knows



Like "The Straight" on the Cornell Campus, The Barclay accords comfort and cordiality enhanced by a thoroughly satisfying sense of well-being. And this world famous hotel . . . so familiar to Cornellians as the home of the Cornell Club of New York . . . affords immediate convenience to transportation terminals and everything in New York that is important.

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Ithaca, N. Y.

best Reunion were completed and that about everyone who could expected to be there (because they want to, not because we number any recognized promotion experts). Remember, some one wants to see you more than anyone!

The last letter from **Ted Dodds** Slaughter reported she had been entertaining at her home in Xenia, Ohio, three South American and three Chinese students. This is for the enlightenment of those who think southern Ohio is "way out yonder" both isolated and isolationist.

Alice Callahan Jensen has her first grandchild, Sandra Louise, daughter of her second daughter, Peggy, who lives in Syracuse, where her husband, Arnold Buzzalini, is a graduate student at the university. If Alice seems tired on arrival, it is not by family cares but from her activities in the Auxiliary of the State Medical Society. Dr. Jensen has practiced at Port Richmond for many years and their children know **Alice Erskine** as teacher and friend. That is good luck for all concerned.

Well, it won't be long now. Ithaca will be at its most beautiful. They have already had all the bad weather there is.

—M.M.H.

'20 AB—**Orville G. Daily**, president of Smart & Golee, Inc., Chicago, Ill., is the new president of the Realty Club of Chicago.

'21 AB—The \$250 E. P. Dutton award for the best news coverage story went to **Allison Danzig** of The New York Times for his account of the semi-finals of the 1949 national lawn-tennis championships. The story appears in Best Sports Stories—1950, published May 1 by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York City.

'20 BS—**W. Douglas Hopkins** is with Hamlin & Lunt, members of the New York Stock Exchange and associate member of the New York Curb Exchange, 906 Marine Trust Building, Buffalo 3.

'22 BChem—**Felix E. Reifschneider** of Orlando, Fla. (PO Box 774), associate editor of Interurbans and The Railfan and contributing editor of Headlights, has written a booklet, "Trolley Lines of the Empire State." The history of Ithaca's trolley system is included in the booklet.

'23 BS—**George A. West**, supervisor of food and sanitation for the Rochester Health Bureau, was the speaker at the May 3 luncheon meeting of the Cornell Club of Rochester. His topic was "The Sanitarian in Public Health Service."

'24 AB—**Robert L. Hays** is president of The Kaynee Co., Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of boys' wear. The firm has a branch factory in Pawhuska, Okla.

'25—**John F. P. Farrar** was elected May 1 a director of Elgin National Watch Co. President of Chicago Metal Hose Corp., with plants in Maywood, Elgin, and Rock Falls, Ill., and of Ca-

nadian Metal Hose Co., Ltd., Brampton, Ontario, he is also a director of Greenlee Brothers & Co., Rockford, Ill., and of Northwestern Stove Repair Co., Chicago, president of the Cornell Club of Chicago, a trustee of Illinois Institute of Technology, and a member of the executive committee of Armour Research Foundation.

'25 AB—**Karl K. Vollmer** has been appointed acting advertising manager of Falstaff Brewing Corp., New York City. He continues as director of marketing and research.

'26 LLB—A daughter, Barbara Joan Savitt, was born April 4 to **Max M. Savitt** and Mrs. Savitt of 36 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

'27 EE—**Moorhead Wright, Jr.**, manager of employee and community relations at Hotpoint, Inc., Chicago, Ill., has received a Charles A. Coffin Award, foremost national industrial honor, for "work of outstanding merit during 1949." Wright administers the "Key Men of Hotpoint," a group that includes about 250 employees representing supervisory personnel. The organization is regarded as one of the outstanding employee-management groups in American industry.

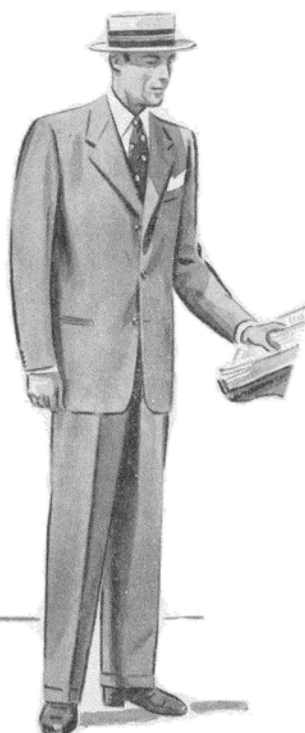
'28 PhD—**Wesley F. Craven** has been named Edwards Professor of History at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J. He has taught at NYU since 1926 and during World War II was co-editor of the Official History of the Army Air Forces.

'30 AB—Mrs. Alden B. Baxter (**Joan Post**) lives at 1229 West Water Street, Elmira.

'32—**Robert K. Farrand**, son of the late President Livingston Farrand, married Mrs. Maisie K. Wylie of New York City, November 26 in Englewood, N.J. The Farrands live at 169 East Seventy-eighth Street, New York 21.

'33—Mrs. Lawrence Cowen (**Kathleen Mitchell**) went to Washington, D.C., April 17, as a delegate to the 59th Continental Congress of the DAR. A WAVE in World War II, she joined the organization while she was spending in Washington four months of her nearly three years of service. Her address is Box 44, Melrose.

'33 AB—An article on the divorce laws of New York State in the spring number of the Cornell Law Quarterly by **Richard H. Wels** was the basis of a television program, "On Trial," over ABC, April 12. The program, which was under the auspices of the American Bar Association, was rebroadcast April 19. Wels, a partner in the New York law firm of Moss & Wels, 551 Fifth Avenue, and a member of a special committee on the improvement of divorce laws of the Bar Association of the City of New York, made the charge in the article that a lenient attitude on the part of the courts toward undefended divorce and annul-



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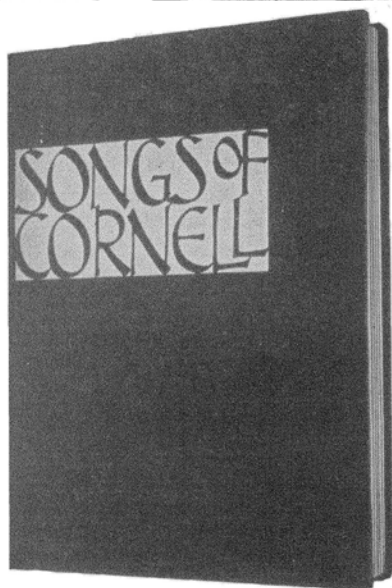
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ment suits has transformed the State into "a poor man's Reno." He recommended as a solution to the problem the creation by the State Legislature of a commission to study the situation and to present recommendations for a model law.

'34 MME—Professor **Wayne E. Edmister** of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., spoke on "Tools and Techniques of Process Engineering" at a meeting of the Pittsburgh section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, April 5.

'34 BS—Mrs. Walker Wallace (**Dorothea Heintz**) has gone to Hong Kong with her husband and three small sons. Her husband represents The Worthington Pump Co. in the Far East. She expects to be there for a period of five or six years and her address is 18 Douglas Apartments, Peak Road, BCC Hong Kong.

'36—On a recent motor trip with Mrs. Brockway and three-year-old son Mark, **Horace E. M. Brockway** visited **Ralph L. Hill, Jr.** '30 and family of Bethesda, Md.; **Carl-Eric Beve** '39 and Mrs. Beve (**Ludmila Koshkin**) '37 and family of Baltimore, Md.; and **Frank E. Martin** '28 and Mrs. Martin (**Margaret White**) '34 and family of Wilmington, Del. Brockway is advertising manager of University Station WHCU and lives in Mecklenburg.

'36—During the last six or seven months, **Benjamin B. Moore**, who is in the motion picture business in Hollywood, Cal., has been traveling on several Ryan Navion executive planes being flown to owners in South America to take pictures for a special movie on personal-business flying for his firm's educational film department. He is now filming "progress in Uruguay." He will be in that country for at least two more months and then from there will go to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. His address is Cerro Cargo 955, Montevideo, Uruguay.

'36 BS in AE—**Frederick Sabin** is assistant treasurer and a director of Edward R. Sabin Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; lives at 520 Eaton Road, Drexel Hill, Pa. He and Mrs. Sabin (Duquesne '42) have two sons: Frederick, six years old, and Charles Edward, three.

'37 BArch, '40 MArch; '36 BArch—**Elmer J. Manson**, secretary-treasurer of the Western Michigan chapter of the American Institute of Architects, was a delegate at the national convention of the society in Washington, D.C., May 10-13. He is practicing architecture in partnership with **William W. Carver** '36 in the firm of Manson & Carver and his address is 410 West Saginaw Street, Lansing, Mich.

'37 AB; '36 AM, '49 PhD—Mrs. **Margaret Sampson Moore** and **Joseph H. North**, PhD '49, of the department of English and speech at Iowa State College,

Ames, Iowa, were married March 19 in New York City. Mrs. North, daughter of the late Professor Martin W. Sampson, English, was an assistant editor of the Alumni News in 1939-40.

'38—**Milton S. Baker** and Mrs. Baker of 418 West Flower Avenue, Watertown, have a second son, William Mark Baker, born April 8. Their other son, Jeffrey Louis, is now sixteen months old.

'38 AB—**Roy T. Black, Jr.** and Mrs. Black have a second child, a daughter, Nancy Dearborn Black, born April 28 in Buffalo. The Blacks recently moved to 53 Colvin Avenue, Hamburg.

'38—**Burton H. Hines**, formerly a partner in Bert N. Hines & Son, jewelry case manufacturers, is now the proprietor of the Downtown Liquor Store in Buffalo. He married the former Eileen Rudder of Australia. They have a four-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, and a five-month-old son, Richard; live at 200 Pierce Avenue, Hamburg.



By Mrs. **Henrietta Hoag Guilfoyle**,
Reunion Chairman; Rockleigh Road
Palisades, N. Y.

Enthusiasm has become more noticeable each day over our Ten-year Reunion. Sixty-five girls have made definite reservations. Among those who plan to return are **Kay Maggio Whelan**, **Cornelia Snell Bensley**, **Marie Milks McKinley**, Lieutenant **Ellen Ford**, **Genevieve Callahan Sheehan**, **Kay Anderson Pfeifer**, **Janet Greenwood Cooper**, and **Adele Polansky**.

Dee Van Alstyne Peller regrets that she cannot reunite though nothing would please her more. Spike, now twenty months old, expects a playmate in June.

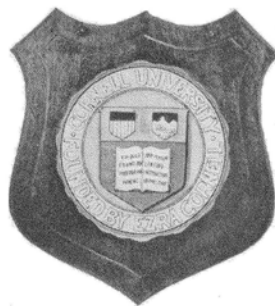
Betty Crane, **Connie Logan Gros**, and **Marie Adams Stout** are driving to Ithaca together and looking forward to rooming near each other in the dorm once again.

Martin Sweet Webb sounds most excited of all—her plans for the last two years have centered around Reunion—she is coming all the way from Georgia.

Eunice Goodman Shaul reports having six children, three boys and three girls, the last born February 28.

Georgina Selzer Inglis lives near Clifton Springs where her husband has a farm, a fair-sized dairy, and 2,000 chickens. They have two children, Barbara, aged three and Rex, aged four.

Sue Gettman Duncan is an assistant dietician at Tompkins County Memorial Hospital in Ithaca. Her husband Bob is a student in music at Ithaca College. Daughter, Patty, attends kindergarten in the morning and nursery school in the



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'40 Men—The largest **Ten-year Reunion** that Cornell will have ever seen, according to the number of definite reservations received to date, will get underway when more than 160 men of the Class of 1940 gather in Ithaca June 9 for their first Quinquennial Reunion.

In addition to the returnees listed in the March Reunion letter, the following have sent in definite acceptances: **LeRoy Woodruff, Bob Wood, Fred Forsythe, George Reader, Jack Downing, Ted Sosner, John Gray, Herb Mault, Leonard Portnow, George Crawford, Newman Marsilius, Neal Stamp, Norm Moody, Bumper Baird, Bill Habicht, John Brock, Stan Allen, Hal Jewett, John Collins, and George Friou.**

In addition to the above, the following will attend: **E. Wardwell, Jim Driscoll, Jack Reber, John Crom, George Polzer, Dick Lindo, Larry Wheeler, Bob Brennan, Dan Guilfoyle, Baird Bauder, Earl Travis Spence Gates, Charlie Crittenden, Merle Robie, Jack Skehan, Rich Cummings, Fred Vorhis, Burgess Smith, Bob Dickinson, Jordy Severinghaus, John Shaul, and Jerry Wade.**

Indicative of the interest in our Ten-year Reunion is the fact that two of our members are travelling several thousand miles to be on hand for the occasion. Jordy Severinghaus is already en route from South Africa and Merle Robie from the Philippines.

A complete and varied program has been planned under the generalship of **Johnny Munschauer** and, according to arrangements thus far, the returning men of 1940 will not only be fully entertained but will have an opportunity to renew friendships and relive the former days spent on the Campus.

In the event that you have not sent in definite reservations and find, at the last minute, that you can come, please do so as you will be most welcome. We have ordered a number of extra costumes so we will be in a position to outfit you.

Above all, be sure to register in Barton Hall (the Drill Hall) upon your arrival in Ithaca so that you will be included in the official count.—**R. Selden Brewer,**
Class secretary.

'40 AB; '41 AB—**Charles H. Acton** heads the special promises division of the production control department of Chase Brass & Copper Co., Euclid, Ohio. He has been attending night school for some time and, according to Mrs. Acton (**Mary Webb**) '41, "when not busy with books haunts his basement work shop, repairing all the damages done by daughter Toni, six and a half, son Hall, five, and son David, two." She says he "has turned out some nice wood working projects" and has been remodeling the boys electric train set. The Actons live at 2448

Charney Road, University Heights, Ohio. He is treasurer and a director of the Cornell Club of Cleveland and she handles the publicity for the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland.

'40 AB—**Dallas M. Coors**, recently back in the United States from two years as vice-consul at Saigon, Indo-China, married Sophia Wolkonsky, daughter of Princess Irina Wolkonsky of Dalmain, Bay Shore, L.I., and the late Prince Pierre Wolkonsky and granddaughter of the late Sergei Rachmaninoff, noted pianist and composer, May 26 in New York City. The bride studied in France and Switzerland and at Brearley School and Mannes Conservatory of Music in New York. She has been active in the musical circles of New York City. Coors returned to this country March 28 and shortly afterwards began a new assignment with the Philippine-South Asian Division of the State Department. He has also been vice-consul at Calcutta. He may be addressed Care Foreign Service Mail Room, Department of State, Washington, D. C.



'41 BS—**John W. Borhman, Jr.** (above) has been elected president of the Colorado Hotel Association. He is vice-president and general manager of the Acacia Hotel in Colorado Springs and the Whitman Hotel in Pueblo, Colo.

'42 BS—**Mrs. Elting H. Wells (Marie Call)** of RD 2, Oswego, has a daughter, Deborah Lucille Wells, born March 24. Her sons, James and Douglas, are five and two, respectively.

'42 AB—**William Arthur Kulp** was born April 7 to **Arthur C. Kulp**, acting circulation librarian of the University Library, and Mrs. Kulp. The baby is the grandson of **Claude L. Kulp, AM '30**. The Kulp's live at 207 Linn Street. Mrs. Kulp graduated from Rochester Business Institute in 1941.

'42 BS, '48 MS—When **Solomon Cook**, who was born and raised on the St. Regis Mohawk Reserve in northern New York State, receives the PhD in June, he will be the first American Indian to get an

advanced degree at the University. Pictured below examining potatoes for 2,4-D injury, he wrote his thesis on weed control in potatoes. Cook returned to the University after serving with the US Navy on Okinawa, the Philippines, and Japan. Last year he was elected to Sigma Xi. He has been appointed an assistant professor at South Dakota State College of Agriculture in Brookings.



'42 AB—A daughter, their first child, was born April 25 to **John W. Reed**, associate professor of law in the law school of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Reed. The baby was named Alison Ann Reed.

'43 BS in AE(ME)—**Charles A. Colbert** and Mildred Pierce of Memphis, Tenn., were married April 15. They live at 1316 Ritchie Court in Chicago, Ill., where Colbert is with American Coating Mills.

'43 AB—**Mrs. Harold J. Gallagher (Marjorie Seekins)** of 189-02 Sixty-fourth Street, Fresh Meadows, Flushing, L. I., has a daughter, Dee Reed Gallagher, born January 12.

'44 BS—**Mr. and Mrs. John G. Weeks (Barbara Chapin)** will move some time after June 1 into their "first own house" at 104 Grant Street, Lockport. They have one child: Mary Elizabeth Weeks, born April 1. Mrs. Weeks is the daughter of **Harry G. Chapin '20** and the former **Helen Adams '17**.

'44, '46 BS—**John M. Lloyd** is now with the Sheraton Hotel in Detroit, Mich., as assistant manager. His address is 15 East Kirby, Detroit 2.

'45 Women—At a pre-reunion get-together luncheon held at the Cornell Women's Club in New York City, May 6, plans about Reunion—but mostly chit-chat—took place. Among those attending were **Lucille Matthews**, Mrs. **Shirley Parnesh Brodsky**, **Eleanor Dickie**, **Tim Milli-**

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Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
7:10	9:45	9:40	12:11
5:06	7:40	8:05	10:50
Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
12:17	7:20	7:19	7:35
(y)11:04	(z)6:32	6:39	6:55

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man, Elaine Carlisle, Gloria Urban, Leah Elaine Carlisle, Gloria Uban, Leah Brooks, Caroline Dinegar, Gloria Marti, Gloria La Barbera, Phyllis Fargo Troy, Betty Reiner Kurman, Mrs. Nelle Judson Seeteldt, Wray Medland Riccardi, and Joan Rixmann Smith. Mary Jane Dilts was chairman and Ina Hundinger co-chairman. Resolved: We're all set for the big week-end in June!—I.H.

'45 MS in Ed—Abelard Desenclos of Damien, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, was instrumental in the founding in February, 1949, of an association of Haitian students who had attended American universities, called Association des Anciens Etudiants Haitiens d'Universites Americaines. The organization aims to establish contacts with American colleges and universities and to found an institute for the teaching of French and social sciences to American students who want to study in Haiti.

'46 AB; '47 AB—Nancy H. Hart recently became engaged to William C. Cook '47. A fall wedding is planned. Miss Hart is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Detroit, Mich., and the daughter of Linton Hart '14 of 415 Argyle Boulevard, Birmingham, Mich.

'46, 47 AB, '48 AM—David L. Olmsted, teaching fellow in the Division of Modern Languages, has been appointed an instructor in linguistic anthropology at Northwestern University, effective with the new academic year. He is a candidate for the PhD in Slavic linguistics and Russian studies, with a minor in anthropology.

'46; '47 MS—Mrs. Charles Burch (Ann Stewart) writes that her husband, Charles Burch, MS '47, is a graduate assistant in Botany and hopes to get a PhD in September; and that they have a son, Carl, who was born April 8, 1948. The Burches live at 109 Veterans Place.

'48 BS; '49—A son, Charles Winson Dennett, was born December 14 in Honolulu, Hawaii, to Robert K. Dennett and Mrs. Dennett (Joan Hohl) '49. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Melvyn D. Pugh (Elizabeth Lerch) '23. The address of the Dennetts is Faculty Housing, University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

'48 BS; '51—Warren D. McPherson recently became engaged to Margaret E. Martin '51, Home Economics. He is still a sales representative for Haxton Foods, Inc. in their Buffalo-Niagara Falls territory, but has a new address: 108 Winspear Avenue, Buffalo 14.

'48 AB—Elizabeth T. Sterling sent us the above picture of herself along with the news that she has been traveling for the last two years, spending summers in California and winters in Palm Beach, Fla. The picture was taken this winter. She also reports that she "practically slipped into matrimony last fall" but at



present is "free, tan, and twenty-one." She is now living on Vassar Road, Wappingers Falls. This summer she will be at 945 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'49 AB—Donald H. Johnston, son of Herbert R. Johnston '17, married Jane Anderson, an alumna of Wellesley, last September. She is the daughter of his father's Classmate, the late W. H. Locke Anderson '17.

'49 AB—David H. Kenney writes that he is a "chemist with General Motors Research," is "still single," and that his address is 633 Burlingame, Detroit 2, Mich. He is the son of Herman C. Kenny '13.

'49 BS in AE—Charles G. McCartney is a traveling salesman for R. E. Brooks Co., 50 Church Street, New York City, selling construction and industrial equipment. "I continually run into Cornellians while traveling," he writes. "Saw Carl Harrison, Jr. '48, who works for Turner & Harrison, White Plains; Frank J. Sullivan '48, at the Cornell Medical College in New York City; Douglas C. Archibald '47 and Marcia Noyes Archibald '46, who now live in River Edge, N. J." McCartney's mailing address is 208 Centre Avenue, New Rochelle.

'49 AB; '49 BS—S. Herbert Meller and Mrs. Meller (Joyce Teck) '49 of 80 Poe Street, Hartsdale, now have twin boys, born March 12, in addition to their year-old son. "All the chillun have red hair like papa." Meller is a life insurance consultant.

'49 LLB—Robert Y. Nevius has joined the New York legal department of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. His address is 45 East Sixty-sixth Street, New York City.

'49 BS; '50—A daughter, Ruth Emily Sheldon, was born last October 30 to the

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former **Elizabeth Rich** and **Alfred K. Sheldon** '50, Senior in Agriculture.

'49 BS—**George D. Tesnow**, former captain of Varsity baseball, is currently second catcher for the Class AA Memphis, Tenn., Club in the Southern Association.

'49 AB—**Sarah J. Wilson** is now Mrs. John A. Bennett II and her address is Route 3, Box 28, Parkville, Mo.

'50 BME—**Robert C. Allen** is an aircraft designer in the air conditioning department of Douglas Aircraft, El Segundo, Cal. He lives at 6551 West Eighty-fifth Street, Los Angeles.

'50 BS—**Allan O. Mitchell** is a fruit farmer in North Rose in partnership with his father, **George Mitchell** '12.

'50 AB; '50 AB—**Frederick T. Vander Poel** is a research chemist in the building materials division of Armstrong Cork Co. and his address is 26 East James Street, Lancaster, Pa. **Stanley F. Huber** '50 has also joined Armstrong Cork Co.

'51—**Rogers B. Trump** married Evelyn Miller of Fredonia, sister of **Robert F. Miller** '44, February 11. He is in partnership with his father, **Leonard J. Trump** '17, on Hillcrest Farm, Westfield. His mother is the former **Clara Keopka** '14.

Necrology

Margaret Russell, superintendent of the University Infirmary for seventeen years before her retirement last September, died April 26, 1950, in Guelph, Ontario, Canada, where she had made her home since leaving Ithaca. She was assistant superintendent of the Infirmary from 1927-32.

'77 BS, '83 MS—**Dr. Leland Ossian Howard**, chief of the Bureau of Entomology, US Department of Agriculture, from 1894-1927, May 1, 1950, at his home, 45 Pondfield Road West, Bronxville. He joined the Bureau of Entomology in 1878 as assistant entomologist and retired in 1931 after four years as principal entomologist for the Agriculture Department. He was a leader in America's earliest crusades against the fly, mosquito, and boll weevil, and his publications attracted worldwide attention. He had been honorary curator of the insect department of the US National History Museum since 1895 and consulting entomologist to the US Public Health Service since 1904; was secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for twenty-two years and president in 1920-21. He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society, a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the only American honorary member of the Academy of Agriculture of France, an honorary member of many other foreign scientific societies, a delegate to many international assemblies, and an officer of six international scientific gatherings. He received the PhD at Georgetown University; held honorary degrees from Georgetown, Pittsburgh, California, Toronto, and Rutgers; and received from the French Government twelve of its highest awards for scientists, including the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur and the Officier de l'Ordre du Merite Agricole. The biblio-

graphy of his publications includes about 950 titles. Two of his most notable books are *The House-Fly: Disease Carrier* (1911) and *The Insect Menace* (1931), which won the Second Capper Award. Dr. Howard was an Alumni Trustee of the University from 1900-05. Delta Upsilon.

'90—**Ralph Potter Felton**, November 24, 1949. He was engaged in civic research and lived at 35 Elm Avenue, Long Beach 2, Cal.

'91 ME—**James Edward Kress** of 1408 Mary Drive, Johnstown, Pa., April 28, 1950. For fifteen years he was engineer of tests for Cambria Steel Co. and then became manager of the Kress Estate and Hotel in Johnstown. Son, **Frederick W. Kress** '25.

'94 PhB—**Hannah Margaret Harris**, former English and history teacher, April 20, 1950. She lived at the Hotel Brooks, Brattleboro, Vt.

'94 LLB—**Francis Edward Wood**, lawyer, March 28, 1950, at his home, 710 East Central Avenue, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

'96 MME—**Homer James Hotchkiss**, in structor at the University for many years, May 7, 1950, in Farmingdale, N. J. He received the CE, AB, and AM at Allegheny College; was an instructor in Physics from 1891-1903, then professor of physics at Drexel Institute until 1916, when he returned to Cornell. Until 1933, he was successively instructor in Mechanics of Engineering, Machine Drawing, and Machine Design. From 1942-46, he was a research assistant in Physics, working with Dr. Carl W. Gartlein, PhD '29, on a National Geographic Society study of the aurora borealis. Hotchkiss lived on RD 1 (Box 68), Farmingdale. Son, the Rev. **Herbert V. Hotchkiss** '17. Daughter, **Edna R. Hotchkiss** '19.

'97 ME(EE)—**Leon Ammann**, who had been with the First National Bank of Highland, Ill., for many years, June 7, 1949.

'00, '01 CE—**Louis Curtis Giltner** of Columbia, Isle of Pines, Cuba, February 21, 1950. He has been a citrus fruit grower and manager and vice-president of National Bank & Trust Co. on the Isle of Pines. Brothers, Drs. **Leigh T. Giltner** '06 and **Ward Giltner** '06. Sisters, **Ethel F. Giltner** '15 and Mrs. **Mainor S. Melville** (Beatrice Giltner) '15.

'02 ME—**Albert Silas Penney** of 141 Windsor Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J., April 8, 1950.

'03 ME—**Francis Joseph Danforth**, industrial engineer, May 2, 1950, at his home, 320 East Seventy-second Street, New York City 21. For eleven years with the engineering firm of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., he directed installation in 1905 at Hartford, Conn., of one of the first steam turbo-generators used for industrial power production, and the electrification of the New Haven Railroad. Later, he helped organize the Erskine-Danforth Corp., Stamford, Conn., furniture manufacturers, and was executive vice-president until 1932. Since 1935, he had been secretary and treasurer of The de Florez Co., research and development engineers in New York City.

'04—**Charles William Herpel** of 416 Eighth Street, San Antonio 2, Tex., December 10, 1949.

'05 AB, '08 AM—**Christiana Busbee**, teacher at Jamaica High School in New York City for many years, in September, 1949. She lived at 18-18 Park Drive, Raleigh, N.C. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'09 ME—**Rodman Munn Cornell**, engineer with R. Hoe & Co., printing press man-

ufacturers, Plainfield, N. J., and former export manager of Standard Underground Cable Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., April 30, 1950. He lived at 938 Kenyon Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Sister, Mrs. **Joseph W. Bingham** (Florence Cornell) '06. Zodiac.

'10—**Ernest Lessing Byfield**, president of the Sherman, Ambassador East, and Ambassador West hotels in Chicago, Ill., February 10, 1950. When Byfield became president of the Sherman Hotel properties after his father's death in 1926, he was thirty-six and said to be the youngest president of a metropolitan hotel. He pioneered in new forms of entertainment, and under his direction the Pump Room of the Ambassador East became famous as the gathering place of celebrities.

'10 ME—**Edward Thomas Turner** of 76 Forrer Road, Dayton 9, Ohio, November 21, 1949. Daughters, Mrs. **Ralph Keyen** (Mary Turner) '40 and **Eleanor Turner** '44. Son, **Edward T. Turner** '47.

'10 ME—**Harold Franklin Welch**, retired New York district sales manager for Pratt & Whitney division of Niles Bement-Pond Co., May 6, 1950, in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Welch wrote the football cheer "Cornell I Yell." He had lived in Westfield, N. J. Son, **David F. Welch** '40. Delta Upsilon.

'11, '12 AB—**Charles Harding Divine**, author and poet, May 8, 1950, in Bay Pines, Fla. His writings included a novel, *Cognac Hill*, based on his experiences in World War I, three volumes of poetry, more than 100 short stories, and several plays. Divine was senior instructor in English at Triple Cities College in Endicott before he moved to Florida in 1948 because of ill health. From 1912-17 he was a reporter on the New York Sun. Alpha Delta Phi.

'11—**George Henry Hodenpyl, Jr.**, since 1930 a vice-president of Chase National Bank, New York City, December 4, 1949. He was a second lieutenant and aerial observer in France during World War I. Chi Phi.

'12 ME—**Howard Blackwell**, research engineer for Valley Mould & Iron Co., Hubbard, Ohio, since 1924, in April, 1950. His address was 161 Fifth Avenue, Hubbard, Ohio.

'12 AB, AM—**Isidor Edward Finkelstein** of 943 A Farmington Avenue, West Hartford, Conn., recently. Son, **Robert H. Fern** (Finkelstein) '40.

'18, '22 WA—**Kirk Wesley Howry**, co-owner of Howry-Berg, Inc., Chrysler and Plymouth automobile dealers, and Howry-Berg Steel & Iron Works in Denver, Colo., April 30, 1950. During World War I, he was a lieutenant with the 15th Field Artillery of the Second Division in France, receiving the Croix de Guerre with bronze star for carrying out advanced observations of the enemy lines during the offensive of Champagne. Howry's home was at 1937 East First Avenue in Denver. Delta Tau Delta.

'24—**Dean Miles Roberts** of 482 Alameda Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, January 29, 1950. He had been in the real estate business for the last twenty years.

'26 ME, '33 MME—**George Grant Guthrie**, mechanical engineer with Burns & Roe Co., New York City, May 2, 1950, at his home, 711 Coolidge Street, Westfield, N. J. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'27—**Frederic Thomas Metcalf** of 611 Fair Oaks Avenue, Oak Park, Ill., September 26, 1949. Kappa Sigma.



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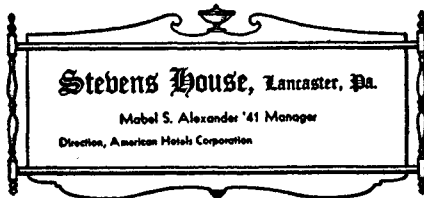
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THE MAN and his grandson came into the clearing. "This is Lookout Point," the man said. "I like to sit here and look down there at our town."

"It's a swell place," the boy said.

They sat on a flat stone ledge, many years weathered. Below them the town spread out in its irregularity like the hub and broken spokes of an old wheel.

As they ate their lunch, the man pointed out some of the landmarks. "You can see the Rogers factory over there to the east. See it?"

The boy nodded and his grandfather continued. "That's been very important to our town and, you might say, I'm sort of responsible for the factory being there."

"How's that?"

"Well, there were two partners started the plant. They had a tough time of it. I was getting started as a New York Life agent. One day I got them to take out some insurance so, in case one of them died, the other wouldn't lose the business. Some years later one partner did die—but the business kept going."

"It's sure a big factory," the boy said. "What is that big chimney over there?"

"Part of the Bronson Nurseries. There's quite a story about that nursery. I'll tell you about it another time." He could have gone on by the hour, telling how he had insured Mr. Bronson, whose widow used part of the insurance money to start a little flower shop which had grown into a very successful nursery. Or he could have told about how Sam Dunbar had

borrowed on his endowment policy to help get his gasoline station started.

He could have, but he remembered that boys like to hike more than they like to listen.

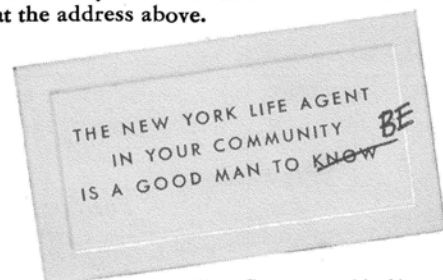
The youngster was looking intently at his grandfather. "You sure like that town, don't you?"

"Yes, I do. I've been part of it for a good many years." He took a last glance over the countryside. "Maybe an important part of it." He cleared his throat. "Come on, Son, we'd better get started for home."

They left Lookout Point behind them and headed down the winding trail.

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Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.