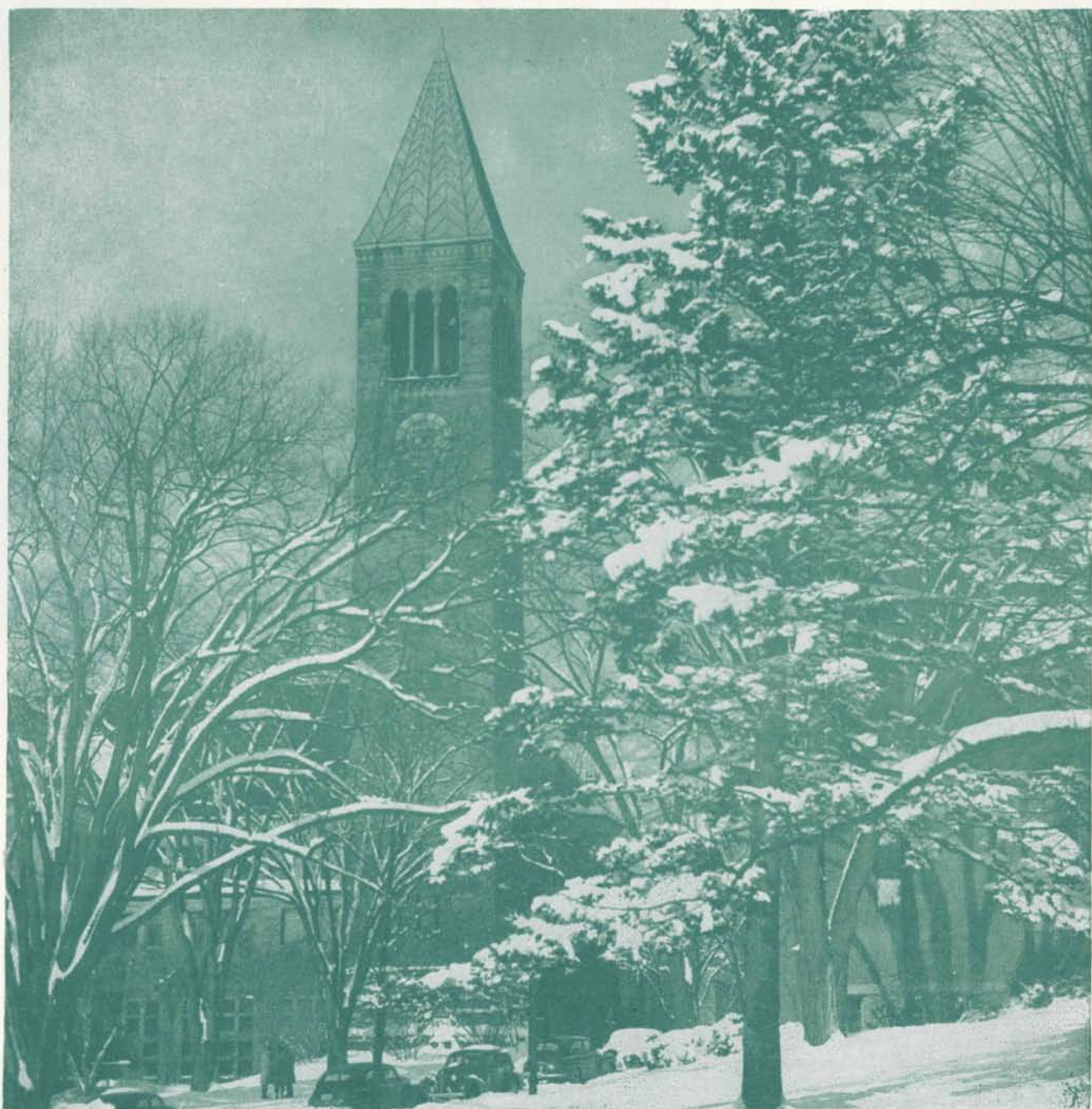


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

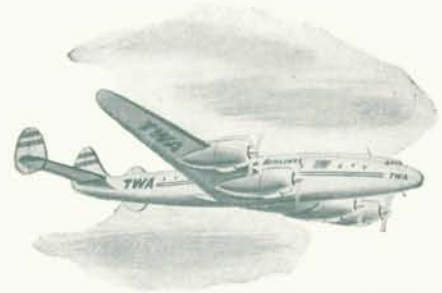


Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Campus



*Tomorrow today... via **TWA***

Today's down-to-earth businessman has discovered how convenient and timesaving it is to travel TWA. By using a five-mile-a-minute Constellation for all it's worth, he gets the head start that lets him tackle tomorrow's business today. He arrives refreshed — approaches each meeting with plenty of pep and plenty of time to get results. And since he's handling tomorrow's work today, doesn't that mean he can be back at *his* desk tomorrow morning?

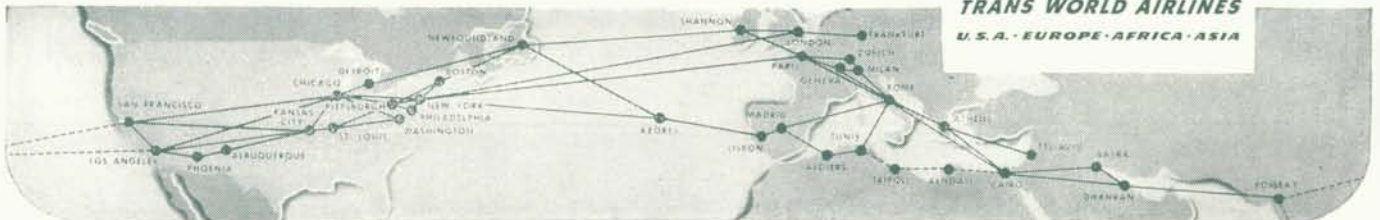


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Would you like
a job like
Ruck Steger's?

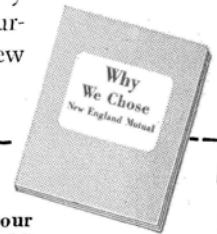


Russell W. "Ruck" Steger, University of Illinois star fullback for four years, played an important part as a freshman in his team's Rose Bowl victory in 1946. After he graduated, Ruck decided to find a job where his competitive spirit and initiative could help him move ahead fast.

He chose life insurance as the field that offered him the greatest opportunity, along with freedom of action and the advantage of a business of his own. After making a study of leading companies, Ruck chose New England Mutual. He liked the comprehensive training offered, and the association with congenial college-

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Are you as far along as you thought you'd be by 1952? If not, it may pay you to look into the opportunities Ruck Steger found at New England Mutual. If you like to meet people — if you can "follow through"—you'll move ahead fast, too. Mail the coupon below for a booklet in which 15 men tell why they chose a life insurance career with New England Mutual.



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Detroit
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Omaha
Henry G. Cundell, '20,
New York
Donald E. Leith, '20,
New York
Archie N. Lawson, '21,
Indianapolis
Charles A. Laiblin, '24,
Canton, Ohio
Harold S. Brown, '27, Ithaca

S. Robert Sientz, '30,
New York
Rodney Bliss, Jr., '34, Gen.
Agt., Des Moines
John A. Lambeth, '36,
Sanford, Fla.
Robert E. Atkinson, '39, Buffalo
William J. Ackerman, '40,
Los Angeles
John J. McHugh, '40,
Rochester
Mark Casper, '49, Miami
Richard Michael Diamond, '50,
Coral Gables
Dickson G. Pratt, '50, Honolulu

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Please send me, without cost or obligation, your
booklet, "Why We Chose New England Mutual."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

The

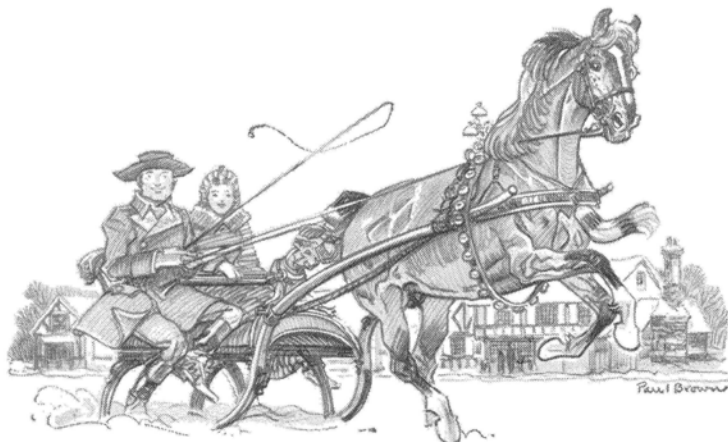
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MUTUAL

Life Insurance
Company of Boston

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We're sorry that we don't have a catalog — maybe next year — but we'll answer your inquiry the same day it arrives and we'll ship your order within a day.

**The Cornell
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Barnes Hall Ithaca, N. Y.

For Cornellians for Christmas

Newest Cornell gift is the Cornell Chair, comfortable and sturdy for any home or office. It is built by specialists, of selected northern hardwood, finished in satin black with light mahogany arms; cushion glides. Cornell Emblem in color, with gold striping. No Cornellian has it; offered now for the first time.



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Other items listed below are all favorites with Cornellians. Prices of all except the Chair include guaranteed safe delivery to any address in the United States. You'll find here, to fit your price range, distinctive gifts that will delight the heart of any Cornellian; perhaps even for your own house. Order NOW for Christmas.

Use This List for Your Cornell Gift Order

If you wish your gifts sent direct, attach shipping addresses for items specified. Your Christmas cards can be enclosed.

----- TEAR OFF HERE -----

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

For payment enclosed, please ship the items ordered below to the undersigned, or as otherwise directed on attached instructions.

<i>Quantity</i>	<i>Amount</i>
_____ Cornell Chair @ \$29.50 (30 lb. express charge collect from Gardner, Mass.)	\$ _____
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_____ Cornell Music, Long Playing Record @ \$4.85	\$ _____
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_____ Cornell Songs, Words & Music, @ \$2	\$ _____
_____ Our Cornell, by Eight Cornellians, @ \$1	\$ _____
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_____ Alumni News Gift Subscription @ \$3 (Subscribers' rate for new subscribers only)	\$ _____

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Two delightful albums of bird voices that make a never-to-be-forgotten Christmas gift

You hear

- Veery*
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- Killdeer*
- Mockingbird*
- Ruffed Grouse*
- Canada Geese*
- Plumbeous Vireo*
- Bluebird*
- House Wren*
- Dickcissel*
- Whistling Swan*
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- American Bittern*
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- Hooded Warbler*
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Volume One

Anyone can enjoy the bird songs of America's woods, sea coasts, and prairies right from his own arm chair. An announcer identifies each songster, making these records ideal for teaching bird song recognition. A customer called them "... a unique and lovely collection." Six 10-inch records. 12 sides. Ruby vinylite. For 78 r.p.m. only Postpaid, \$8.50

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Fifty-one more recordings (49 of them of different birds from those heard in Volume One) feature North American warblers, birds of gardens and shade trees, of roadsides, lakes, and marshes. Songs are spaced on the records so they can be found easily. Five 12-inch records, 10 sides. Ruby vinylite. For 78 r.p.m. only Postpaid, \$10.50

AND ALSO FLORIDA BIRD SONGS

This single record, in an attractive jacket, presents the songs of ten birds of the far south, recorded in their native habitat. For 78 r.p.m. Postpaid, \$2.50

Recorded by the Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell
Complete descriptive circular will be sent on request

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, MANAGING EDITOR

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 JOAN GANDERS '52

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BRONZE STATUE of the Founder in heroic size is pictured on our cover by Hubert C. Fenner. The work of Hermon Atkins MacNeil, it was commissioned by the Board of Trustees for the University's semi-centennial. It was unveiled, June 22, 1919, by Miss Mary E. Cornell, daughter of the Founder. At his back is the original Morse telegraph instrument.



Time for a toast?
It's time for TAYLOR'S!



Write for free 20-page booklet on mixed drinks made with these fine wines. The Taylor Wine Co. Hammondsport, New York.



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Entering Students Include 249 Children of Cornellians

THIS YEAR, 249 children and grandchildren of Cornellians are known to have entered the University, which is 8.7 per cent of the 2850 new students last February and this fall. This number compares with 318 alumni children and grandchildren who entered last year, which was 10.7 per cent of the total of 2960 new students.

Twenty-two of the new students in 1952 recorded that one or more of their parents and grandparents are alumni. Their Cornell lineage is given in the adjoining tabulation of "Three Cornell Generations." Last year, twenty-six third-generation Cornellians entered.

Besides the twenty-two of uninterrupted Cornell lineage, five other new students listed alumni grandparents but not parents. They are Richard J. Bingham '56, grandson of Elbert H. Bingham '96; Robert W. Herron '56, grandson of Gerald G. Gibbs '02 and the late Wallace Herron '06; M. Maureen Neary '56, granddaughter of the late Mrs. Walter Scudder (Ellen Bartholomew) '99; and Thomas M. Winebrenner '56, grandson of the late Walter R. Myton '95.

All new students entering the University are asked to name their Cornell relatives and the lists of alumni parents and grandparents are compiled by the Alumni Office from the information thus given. Some students always fail to note their Cornell lineage or do it incompletely. Additions to our listings for students who entered the University in 1952 are welcomed to complete the University records and for publication.

In these listings, the students are Freshmen unless otherwise designated. Asterisks (*) denote alumni who are deceased and daggers (†) indicate step-parents.

Both Parents Cornellians

Forty-three students reported that their mothers and fathers are both alumni. Six of them are listed among the third-generation Cornellians. The names of the rest are listed below with their fathers and their mothers' maiden names. Last year, there were forty-seven new students of double Cornell parentage.

PARENTS
Adler, Milton '19
Rachel Kootz '23
Brown, Thomas A. '23
Margaret Fagerstrom '34
Chadwick, Nathaniel H. '25
Evangeline Kelsey '29
Cohen, Irving M. '29
Helen Spiegel '28
Dade, Lester C. '31
Anna Darling '31
Dudley, Russell E. '29
Margaret Gilchrist '31
Finkenauer, Frederick J. '32
Margaret Button '33
Foote, Alton G. '30
Dorothy Noonan '33
Frederick, Albert C. '27
Valeria Hieby '27
French, Walter H. '19
Elizabeth Wilson '27
Grumman, Leroy R. '16
Rose Werther '19
Hodges, Robert W. '31
Barbara Wyckoff '31
Hopkins, David '30
Helen Baker '30

	PARENTS	CHILDREN
	Hopper, Thomas W. '28	
	Helene Miner '29	Maryellen W.
	Kwit, Morris T. '21	
	Audrey Baxter, MA '27	Kenneth J.
	MacDonald, John W. '25	
	Mary Browne '25	Virginia M.
	Massey, Louis M., PhD '16	
	Margery Leonard, Grad '19-'22	
	Ann Massey Barrett, Grad	
CHILDREN		
Louis K.		
Roberta E.	Merin, Joseph H. '27	Mary S.
	Jessie Gillespie '27	
Aubra E.	Miller, P. Paul '18	Richard S.
	Sara Speer '21	
Robert L.	Nathan, Simon S. '27	
	Germaine D'heedene '29	Rhonda
Marjorie A.	Norton, Frederick D. '31	
	Evelyn Ringrose '33	Llye F.
Diana	Otteson, William I. '28	
	Doris Detlefsen '27	Nannette
Ann L.	Pond, James D. '28	
	Nellie Wilson '28	Sandra J.
David M.	Quick, Clifford D. '18	
	Nellie Buck '21	Barbara E. '55
Arthur H.	Reis, L. Sanford '29	
	Josephine Mills '29	Curtis S.
Elizabeth	Rosseau, Leon '22	
	Ruth Decker '24	Leon B., Jr.
David L.	Safford, Owen '33	
	Margaret Schilke '33	Robert O.
Barbara J.	Santilli, J. Alfred '26	
	Sarah Scott, MA '29	James A., Jr.
Allison J.	Shnayerson, Edward F. '28	
	Hilda Brook '26	Lucille M.

Three Cornell Generations

GRANDPARENTS	PARENTS	CHILDREN
William Strunk, Jr., PhD '96*	Mrs. Frank G. Amatruda (Catherine Strunk) '23*	Mary F. Amatruda
Earl Averill '00*	Edgar W. Averill '28	Edgar W. Averill, Jr.
William S. Brayton '93*	Charles L. Brayton '23	Jane E. Brayton
George R. Burt '96*	Wellington R. Burt '26	Wellington R. Burt, Jr.
Warren M. Craft '93	Warren M. Craft, Jr. '27	Richard A. Craft
Daniel J. Dean '03	Robert B. Crane '27*	
	Almena Dean '30	Lois A. Cane '54
Charles A. Lueder '02	Frederick E. Darling '25	Peter C. Darling
	Lydia Lueder '30	
Mrs. Fayette R. Hirsh (Susan Geddes) '02*	Frederick R. Hirsh, Jr. '26	Susan E. Hirsh '54
Ralph H. Bourne '04*	Adeline Nordendahl '29	
Rudolph H. Prussing '04†	Edward C. Howe '28	Barbara W. Howe
Theodore B. Kolb '92*	J. Lawrence Kolb '25	Marjorie E. Kolb '54
James J. Mahoney '94*	Waldron Mahoney '24	Margot D. Mahoney
Herbert D. Cohen '01	F. Lee Maltby '23	John H. Maltby
Mrs. Charles F. Blair (Grace McGonigle) '99	Laurence B. Perkins '30	Dwight H. Perkins II
Albert E. Petermann '00*	Margery Blair '28	
James E. Rice '90	Albert E. Petermann, Jr. '27	Dorothy V. Petermann
Wendell B. Secor '99*	Paul K. Rice '25*	Carter V. Rice
Henry J. Steuber '98*	Donald T. Secor '28	Donald T. Secor, Jr.
	Henry N. Steuber '31	Elizabeth A. Steuber
	Louise Marks '30	
Nathan N. Tiffany III '05	Nathan N. Tiffany IV '32	Nathan N. Tiffany
Robert H. Treman '78*	Robert E. Treman '09	Laura Treman
Samuel S. Slater '94*	Carolyn Slater '23	
Carrie Adsit '91		
John B. Tuck '93	Andrew E. Tuck II '32*	Andrew E. Tuck, Grad
Mrs. Charles E. Whiting (Mary Cosad) '91*	Mrs. Charles VanWinkle (Anor Whiting) '29	Mary S. Van Winkle
William C. Baker '98	John W. Wells, PhD '33	Ellen B. Wells
	Elizabeth Baker '28	

PARENTS
 Snyder, John W. '27
 Laura Griswold '28
 Stainton, Walter H. '19
 Helean Merriman '31
 Stevens, Walter E. '24
 Virginia Case '26
 Stillman, Walter W. '29
 Edith Sharpe '30
 Thayer, Paul E., Sp '24
 Veda Zellar '25
 Wakeley, Phillip C. '23
 Alice Carlson '23
 Warren, Thurman C. '29
 Laura Myers '30
 Woodward, Vernon '27
 Hilma Hohrath '26

CHILDREN
 Phyllis A.
 David M.
 Katharine A.
 Walter R.
 Lawrence G.
 Jane M.
 Jack K.
 Vernon P.

PARENTS
 Exner, Donald W. '28
 Fernald, Lloyd D. '15
 Ferrell, John J. '32
 Finegold, Benjamin '25
 Fischer, Charles W. '20
 Follmer, Clinton L. '10
 Foster, Mrs. Francis F. (Margelia Phillips) '28
 Foster, Townsend '26
 Freedman, Louis '18
 Frucht, Arthur I. '20
 Fry, Ovid G. '33
 Galbreath, Malcolm B. '26
 Gingras, George E. '31
 Glasser, Frank B. '24
 Goldsmith, Marc S. '16
 Gouinlock, Edward V. '23
 Greenawalt, Kenneth W. '26
 Grohmann, H. Victor '28
 Gully, Mrs. Henry (Sara Merritt) '22
 Hanfling, Harry '25
 Harrington, John '23
 Hatch, Arthur W. '20
 Hearn, Theodore J. '10
 Hencle, Mrs. Maynard J. (Mildred Kratzer) '28
 Higgins, Harold G. '30
 Hill, Mrs. George H. (Dorothy Lampe) '26
 Hoare, Mrs. John M. (Mabel Goltry) '27
 Hofheins, Mrs. Robert (Mary Ward) '33
 Holt, John E. '28
 Hooker, Mrs. Edwin D. (Helen Crowley) '27
 Hopkins, Howard H. '26*
 Hopkins, W. Douglas '20
 Hoy, John R. '27†
 Hudson, William J. '31
 Huntington, Lowell S. '19
 Jackson, Carl M. '12
 Jacobstein, Ellison '22
 Jenkins, Mrs. Ralph R. (Esther Halsey) '32
 Johnson, Mrs. John R. (Hope Anderson), MA '25
 Jorgensen, Mrs. Elmer S. (Hermine Stewart) '29
 Karmilowicz, Mrs. N. A. (Mary Zawatski) '25
 Katzin, Eugene M. '27
 Kimball, S. Dana '22†
 Kinney, Harold D. '18
 Kirk, William A. '07
 Klauber, Edward A. '19
 Klein, Hyman '20
 Knight, Frank H., PhD '16
 Kuris, Harry '23
 La Bonte, Harold R. '26
 Lang, Bernard D. '23
 Lind, Anton B. '26
 Lyman, William W. '11
 MacGregory, Gardner B. '26
 McLaughlin, Robert R. M. '26
 MacMillan, Oscar T. '24
 Maloney, John M. '22
 Malti, Michel G., PhD '27
 Marion, Mrs. John L. (Mary H. Hammond) '28
 Martin, Mrs. Christian L. (Mary Hershey) '22
 Martin, Paul N. '29
 Meade, Ralph, MS '41
 Meadow, Jack '20
 Mellen, Mrs. Raymond (Ruth Burlingame) '26
 Merrill, Dana N. '27*
 Merrill, Charles B. '14
 Mills, Wilfred D., PhD '30
 Mitchell, Albert K. '17
 Monroe, Roswell M. '22
 Moritz, George '25
 Motycka, Joseph '22
 Moyer, Raymond T., PhD '41
 Norton, Charles E. '19†
 November, William J. '27

CHILDREN
 Donald W., Jr.
 John H. '54
 John F.
 Diane R.
 Frances F.
 Bruce L.
 Barbara D.
 Jar.—'55L
 Robert A.
 Arnold M.
 Richard O.
 Malcolm B., Jr.
 Sylvia N.
 Lewis
 James O.
 James S.
 William S.
 Gwendolyn A.
 Stewart E.
 Ruth I.
 John H.
 Richard '54
 Peter
 Nancy J.
 Anne M.
 Richard A.
 John H., Jr.
 Barbara J. '55
 Hamilton B.
 Thomas E.
 Douglas V.
 Richard O.
 Bruce M. Cleveland
 William J., Jr.
 Peter L. '55
 Anne L.
 Richard E.
 Robert D.
 Keith R.
 Lillian M.
 Marianne
 Dick
 Herman Van Lokeren
 Susan M.
 Bruce
 Stefan J.
 Barbara J.
 Charles A.
 Elsa
 Harold R., Jr. '55L
 Barbara D.
 Nancy L.
 Carol P.
 Joan A.
 Richard C.
 Marsh A.
 Alice L.
 Emily B.
 Melvin J.
 Mary E.
 Nancy L.
 Ralph J.
 David
 Raymond L.
 Dana N.
 Peter D.
 Mary A.
 Albert J.
 Stanton T.
 John M.
 Diana L.
 Joan, Grad
 David S. Hogle
 Peter M.

PARENTS
 Olafson, Peter '26
 O'Neil, Henry E. '33
 Ostrom, Selden W. '21
 Penn, Louis '27
 Plunkett, Guy D. '20
 Pope, C. Carver '26
 Poulson, H. Ross '25
 Powell, Mrs. John W. G. (Janet Travell) '26
 Powers, Mrs. Lawrence S. Kathleen Molowa) '33
 Proper, William G. '29
 Radoslovich, Mrs. Michael L. (Kate Hall) '25
 Reyes, Hermengildo B. '18
 Robinson, Melville W. '15
 Roelofs, Charles R. '22
 Rook, George G. '34
 Rosenthal, Mrs. Irving (Marcia Brodsky) '22
 Rothenberg, Robert E. '29
 Rowan, James A. '24
 Ruckles, Herbert '17
 Schmauss, Carl J. '23
 Schneider, W. Sherwood '27
 Schnepel, Karl H., PhD '30
 Seidman, Sol H. '19
 Shiffer, Joseph '20
 Specht, Malcolm A. '28
 Stammberger, Mrs. Lorenz (Marion La Due) '29
 Starke, Ralph G. '19
 Stauffer, George M. '19
 Steinmetz, Norman R. '26
 Stevens, Robert W. '20
 Stotz, Charles M. '21
 Strunsky, William E. '30
 Taylor, Lawrence '27
 Taylor, Clayton C. '20
 Taylor, Mrs. Henry K. (Eva Kane) '25
 Torrance, Robert S. '16
 Turner, Max '23
 Tuttle, Orvil S. '32
 Van Valkenburg, Kenneth H. '20
 Vaughan, John C. '29
 Wagner, Vernon W. '20
 Walls, Bradley D. '22*
 Warren, Ernest N., LLB '31
 Washburn, Robert C. '22
 Watkins, Frederic M. '18*
 Watts, Fred '34
 Webb, Byron H., PhD '31
 Weeden, Guy K. '26
 Weigt, John W. '18
 Whelpton, Pascal K. '15
 Sarah W. Blumenthal '54
 Frederick W. '34
 Frederick W. '40
 Fred M.
 Nelson C.
 Donald P.
 Dexter
 Stephen S. Hall
 Sally C. '55
 Mary D.
 Estelle M.

CHILDREN
 Sigrid H. '55
 Frank H.
 Elizabeth A.
 Arthur S.
 Jane D.
 Martin P.
 Thomas L.
 Virginia G.
 Mona M.
 Datus C.
 Maria A.
 Filomena R., Grad
 Ruth E., Grad
 David S.
 Gene G.
 Jay N. '55L
 Robert P.
 Keith P.
 Herbert, Jr., Grad
 Peter J.
 Ann E.
 Karl R.
 Edward L.
 Michael S.
 Elizabeth J.
 Peter L.
 Emilie L., Grad
 Peter G.
 Norman R., Jr.
 Robert W., Jr.
 David S.
 Michael S.
 Richard L.
 Robert W.
 Sara K. '54
 Phoebe A.
 Maureen B.
 Robert W.
 Nancy J.
 John C.
 Peter V.
 Bradley M. '55L
 Delight D.
 Martin '55
 Carol M.
 Fredric J.
 Byron H. II
 Esther
 Katherine M.

One Cornell Parent

One parent was noted as an alumnus by 199 new students; last year there were 251. This year, 169 Cornell fathers are listed and 30 Cornell mothers. Fourteen of the children are included among the third-generation Cornellians; the other 185 and their alumni parents are named below.

PARENTS
 Alaura, John K. '29
 Ames, Ross H. '34
 Amster, Sol '17
 Anderson, Mrs. Esther E. (Esther Engle) '25
 Appel, Alfred '26
 Austin, James A. '24
 Barnard, David R. '28
 Barnard, Mrs. Ford (Margaret Witter) '23
 Barnes, Benjamin '23
 Bean, Merton R. '18
 Behr, Leon '25
 Behrbohm, William '17
 Booth, Edward L. '25
 Borland, William K. '32
 Brady, John F., Jr. '20
 Brothers, John W. '24
 Burr, Charles R. '23*
 Butkus, John G. '29
 Caldwell, Wallace E. '10
 Callahan, Donald E. '30
 Carlson, Earl L. '22
 Carroll, Francis L. '27
 Cass, John L. '22*
 Cimildoro, Dr. Umberto '26
 Clarke, James R. Jr. '25
 Cogen, Charles '24
 Cohen, Mrs. J. H. (Esther Antell) '23
 Colby, Sterling '23
 Cooper, Ray '21*
 Cracco, Frederick A. '21
 Crandall, Harry '01*
 Crane, Lee R. '35
 Curtis, Dock (Dorothy) '27
 Dalrymple, Dan M. '27
 Dealy, Frank N. '13
 De Camp, Willard E. '31
 De Graff, Herrell F. '37
 De Gress, Barrett, Jr. '23
 Deveau, Thomas C. '27
 De Vries, Mrs. John L. (Mildred Bool) '22
 Dickson, Charles K. '21
 Doig, Russell I. '23
 Doppel, Alfred A. '24
 Du Bois, Raymond V. '20
 Dunham, Richard R. '25
 Durland, George R. '24
 Dye, Harry W., PhD '20
 Enders, Mary P. '27
 Embser, Mrs. Walter J. (Katherine O'Brine) '24
 Erdman, Frederick S., PhD '41
 Erdman, Mrs. Julia B. (Julia Burststein) '22

CHILDREN
 Bette J.
 Sandra L.
 Jane R.
 Burtram W.
 Alfred, Jr.
 Ann
 Ellen L.
 Peter W.
 Donna, Grad
 Allan C.
 Barbara E.
 Nancy L. '54
 Janet E.
 Robert W.
 Martha E.
 John W.
 Shirley A., Grad
 Donald E.
 Martha B., '54
 Jean A.
 Richard H. '55
 William F.
 William
 Judith A.
 James R. III
 Edward
 Daniel A.
 Sterling R.
 Roger R.
 Roger Q.
 Richard S.
 James E.
 Christopher M.
 Douglas J.
 Robert W. '54
 Richard E.
 Peter H.
 Francis B. III
 John R.
 John B.
 Robert B. '55L
 Herbert E.
 Jane M.
 Lawrence V.
 Raymond H.
 Mary C.
 George S.
 David H., Grad
 Helen J. Copeland, Sp
 James T.
 Frederick S., Jr.
 Barbara M.

Fraternities Suggest Jobs

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL has published a booklet of suggestions and experience on community service for fraternity chapters, which it has mailed to all members of the National Interfraternity Conference. Titled "Let's Get Out of the Closet Era!" the booklet outlines and tells how to carry out ideas for fraternity chapters to make useful contributions to their communities. It includes childrens' parties and gifts and services to underprivileged persons, aid to welfare agencies and settlement

houses, and constructive jobs for initiates, with a report on the reconditioning of Beebe Chapel in Ithaca which was done by Cornell fraternities and sororities last spring.

The booklet was prepared by Richard J. Keegan '46, recent president of the IFC, Robert A. Spillman '53, this year's president, John P. Lemire '53, and Charles H. Bibbins '54, chairman of the IFC community service committee.

Bauer '14 Leaves Bequest

BEQUEST has come to the University from Frederick R. Bauer '14, who died at his home in Lakeville, Conn., August 16, 1951. His will, made a month before his death, left one-fourth of his estate to Cornell University, "without restriction of any kind as to use thereof." Partial distribution of the estate has brought the University cash and securities which, with a previous gift of securities, are valued at more than \$150,000.

Bauer came from Eaton, Col., and after attending Ithaca High School, entered the College of Agriculture in 1910. He received the BS in 1914, was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, Janus, and the Cosmopolitan Club. He headed brokerage houses in New York City, was a director of Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis, Mo., and raised beef cattle on his 450-acre Larchmeadow Farm at Lakeville. Mrs. Bauer is the former Ruth Rodman, Grad '13-'14.

To Meet Manpower Needs

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE is starting a new service to employers and to alumni who have been in military service in the Korean war. It will publish a bulletin listing in brief form the general needs for personnel of employers who are interested in hiring qualified men upon their return from war duty.

Director John L. Munschauer '40 has collected information about their personnel needs from more than eighty prospective employers in response to his first announcement of the project. They include both large and small concerns in varied manufacturing, research, retail merchandising, insurance, financial houses, and utilities, some of which have training programs. Alumni employers are invited to submit brief information about their needs to Munschauer at the University Placement Service, Day Hall, Ithaca, if they want men, either those who have been recalled to active duty from previous jobs or those who went into military service after graduation.

The projected bulletin will be distributed to Cornellians who are about to be discharged from the armed forces or

have recently become civilians, as a means of informing them of job opportunities available. Its listings are expected to be current for about a year.

Munschauer has had requests for

Students Adjust To Military Status

THE AVERAGE American college student has made a realistic adjustment to the Korean war and the draft. He is prepared to go into service, but has little enthusiasm for it. He views his military obligation as a temporary interruption of his career.

These are the findings of a survey of about 5000 undergraduate men at eleven colleges and universities, made by the Social Science Research Center with support of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Questionnaires were circulated last spring to cross-section groups of students at Cornell, Dartmouth, Fisk, Harvard, Michigan, North Carolina, Texas, Wayne, Wesleyan, Yale and UCLA. The responses were analyzed by Professor Edward A. Suchman, Jr. '36 and Mrs. Rose K. Goldsen, Sociology & Anthropology, and Director Robin M. Williams, Jr., Grad '35-'36, of the Research Center. They also interviewed both men and women students at Cornell and college officials at the cooperating universities were questioned to get their opinions about the effect of the Selective Service Act and the present international situation upon students' attitudes and behavior.

Accept Selective Service Need

"Our data seem to show rather definitely that students have generally negative attitudes toward being called into military forces," Professor Suchman observed. "They do not display great concern or worry about such service, however, and do not appear to view it as a serious disruption of their lives. They are appreciative of the present deferment policy, which they consider just and fair There is no question that students accept the necessity for the [Selective Service] law and will meet the demands made upon them." He found an "apt parallel" to the income tax law and the reactions of the average American adult: "He meets his obligation, but doesn't necessarily like it."

Only one in four students believed that "military service will cause a major disruption in my life," according to the study. Most, 90 per cent, said they would return to college if inducted before they finished. Few are altering their courses in an attempt to postpone service. Less than 5 per cent stated that military service had led to changes in their major fields. Only one in ten reported that "the prospect of entering the armed forces has been a very or fairly impor-

tant factor in causing me to select my present major field." A minority, one of five, felt it necessary to "get more fun out of college." A majority saw "more importance in getting a good grade in college."

Professor Suchman commented: "The responses indicate that the student is meeting the military service situation calmly and is making little or no change in his plans and behavior. The emphasis is on adjustment to a new situation and not on radical change. Plans are being modified or postponed, rarely dropped. The student rolls with the punch and tries to incorporate the new situation toward the best possible rearrangement of his existing plans."

Know What Future Holds

The report concluded: "Compared to the confusion and doubt existing on the campuses only a little more than a year ago, the present situation reflects a satisfactory stabilized adjustment of the college student. In this sense the present Selective Service policy, as it affects students, may be considered an outstanding success. But it is difficult to evaluate the extent to which this success has been due to the preferential treatment of college students or to the simple fact that now the students have a clear-cut idea of what is in store for them. As in the case of soldiers during World War II, 'being kept in the dark' combined with contradictory, unsettled policies constitutes one of the biggest threats to morale. Such conditions provide a breeding ground for rumor, insecurity, and anxiety. The absence of these symptoms on the college campuses today attests to the tremendous importance of a definitive Selective Service policy and an informed student body. Should present regulations concerning students be rescinded without substitution of an equally clear-cut alternative policy, there is little doubt that restlessness, anxiety, and futility would return to the college campuses."

Study Women's Attitudes

About 250 Cornell co-eds were interviewed as a cross-section of undergraduate women. "They cannot be considered to represent, however, the 'average' American college woman," the survey team warns. The group's interest in the co-eds' response was focussed mainly on the impact of present defense activities on the young women themselves. They

summarized their findings thus: "College women and college men are both generally negative toward the male draft but are adjusting themselves to the situation. Women feel that the effect of the present situation is ambiguous. On the one hand, it broadens opportunities for career and active participation in society, but this is not the main thing women desire. On the other hand, the situation has led to a delay in marriage plans, with all the attendant conflict which follows from this. Generally, the situation is viewed as requiring rather minor changes in education and career plans, which means that there have been no major structural changes in the college institution or other important facets of the life of college women.

"Women generally favor the use of peaceful and friendly methods for the solution to world problems and adherence to these values may make the great military preparedness program less interesting or urgent. Women have not considered seriously entrance into the armed forces, even for a short career. Certain remediable factors have been outlined which seem related to this fact. Women are probably not taking full advantage of the occupational vacuum created by the male draft, and this may point to the need for greater emphasis on vocational orientation and briefing of the average college women. It is possible, however, that once out of the college situation the women will take advantage of current opportunities. A good many report that they will probably be more career-minded and expect to delay marriage and to make more money, and these factors may become more salient in their post-college adjustment. Generally, then, the women feel that the situation lacks sweetness and light, but, despite increased insecurity feelings, they will eventually get around to doing what they can about it."

A Moral Show

APPROPRIATE and enjoyable to Fall Week End audiences in the Willard Straight Theater was the Dramatic Club's Grand Revival of the Great and Moral Temperance Drama, "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," November 13-16. Among the "Distinguished Artists" in the production, Lawrence B. Shaffer '54 gave a heart-rending performance as the fearful drunkard, Joe Morgan, and Judith Pentz '55 as his innocent daughter, Mary, sang and prayed and died convincingly. Robert F. Martin '54 was a proper yokel, Sample Swichel, and the gambler villain, Harvey Green, was roundly hissed in the person of Paul Matthews '54.

Professor Walter H. Stainton '19,

Speech & Drama, directed the production, which was made realistic by the use of some of the old familiar Lyceum Theater scenery which he had salvaged for the Club, by a between-the-scenes chorus and quartet costumed for the period, and by an illustrated handbill printed on the "Norton Steam Press."

Statistics Center Starts

CONSULTING AND TEACHING facilities at the University in the field of statistics are coordinated in a Statistics Center recently established. Headed by Professor Philip J. McCarthy '39, Industrial & Labor Relations, as acting director, the Center has offices in the addition which joins Warren Hall to the new Albert R. Mann Library building. All full-time employees of the University who work with statistics are members.

The Center offers guidance to all divisions for the best use of the University's statistical facilities and courses. It will assist in teaching statistical methods to research workers, training professional statisticians, and in providing advice to researchers with statistical problems. Statistical methods are used in almost every research project at the University: by zoologists in studying fluctuations in animal populations, by plant breeders in developing new strains and varieties, by economists in improving marketing practices, and by the social psychologists in investigating how people live and work together.

Acting Director McCarthy, who received the AB with Distinction in Mathematics and General Studies in 1939, returned here in 1947 as assistant professor of Sociology & Anthropology after receiving the MA and PhD at Princeton. He became associate professor of Industrial & Labor Relations in 1948 and professor last year. He was with the Columbia University division of war research in 1941-42, the Navy Department's operations research group in 1942-43, was in the statistical research group of the applied mathematics panel at Princeton the next two years, and was on the National Research Council and Social Science Research Council committee on measurement of opinion, attitudes, and consumer wants. He played on the Varsity tennis squad for three years; is a member of Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Phi Kappa.

Members of the executive committee of the Statistics Center with Professor McCarthy are Dean Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, Industrial & Labor Relations; Carl E. F. Guterman, PhD '30, Director of Research in Agriculture; Professors Catherine J. Personius, PhD '37, Coordinator of Research in Home Economics; Edward A. Suchman '36, Assistant Director of the Social Science

Research Center; Sanford S. Atwood, chairman of the Department of Plant Breeding; Andrew S. Schultz, Jr. '36, Industrial & Engineering Administration; Robert J. Walker, chairman of the Department of Mathematics; Charlotte Young, Medical Nutrition; and Vice-president for University Research Theodore P. Wright, ex-officio.



More on Stevenson Statement

EDITOR: In your issue of November 1 appears a two-column political article signed by close to 200 members of Cornell's Faculty who join in a denunciation of General Eisenhower. Among their many complaints is the accusation of his resorting to generalities.

Perhaps some young instructor in English II might be asked to determine if anything but generalities make up their encomium for Stevenson.

—HENRY F. VINCENT '04

EDITOR: "Faculty Members for Stevenson" (November 1, page 140). So what?

Good Lord! I had not hoped to subscribe to a political ballyhoo sheet. The 130-odd of the Faculty who cleverly used the "Letters" column can now reflect, together with other intelligentsia about the country, on the truth that the American electorate decides for itself, and with a Great Voice when it is angered.

A lot more could be said here, but why burden ourselves? Just keep in mind for four years hence that when any graduate needs to know the political taste of any Faculty man, personal correspondence can always establish the facts of the matter.

—JOSEPH P. HESSE, JR. '51

Remembers Fall Creek Powerhouse

EDITOR: On my desk, when I returned recently from a vacation was the October 1 ALUMNI NEWS with a cover picture of Fall Creek. This picture was of particular interest to me as in 1904, Freshman year, for some four months I used to climb up and down two to six times daily via path and ladder in that very location.

At that time, there was a large abandoned old wooden powerhouse built behind the bend on the Cornell Heights side which was originally used to supply electric power to Ithaca streetcars, trolleys, etc. For economy, this power was later supplied from the Salt Works. On Cornell Heights a large water tank had been erected to supply that locality with necessary H₂O. Inside the old powerhouse a shack had been built over an electric pump. Room had been given for

a small coal stove and writing table. This machine pumped the water to the tank on the Heights some half-mile away.

My job, hustling after class and laboratory work at 5 p.m. across Campus, suspension bridge, side of gorge, and down path and ladder to low spot, was to start pump working, oil up various parts, build a fire in stove. After things were running smoothly I would climb to top, which was 170 steps by ladder, get an evening meal, walk to tank to check needed supplies, return to gorge again, and for hours sit and study homework while pump sucked and drove water from a big flume running through powerhouse.

Shades of Hector, what a climb! It would slay me half-way at present time. Years later, made me think that water supplying homes on Cornell Heights was certainly hazardous. A year or so before, typhoid had hit the town and University; 'nuff said!

You may ask what became of the old powerhouse. About the middle of January, 1905, water pipes froze. The management sent a squad during the day who used wood fires to thaw it out. While studying same evening, I heard the crackling of fire between partitions behind my back. With a ferocious icy breeze blowing along the gorge, it was only a matter of minutes before the big dry structure was a blazing inferno. I saved a few books. My watch left a silver streak on a water pipe where watch had melted (seen some time later). Sad, a few weeks after, on the other side of the gorge, the beautiful Chi Psi House also went up in smoke; many lives lost. Such is history! I wonder if Rym Berry and other old timers remember the big wooden structure.

Future generations, when atomic wars prevail, will perhaps excavate storage and living quarters, etc. along these ravines. North of my home, Palisades of New Jersey, tunnels for storage are being extended at great depth.

FREDERIC C. WILLSON '07

Professors Give Books

USEFUL BOOKS from their own collections have been given to the University Library by Professor Alexander M. Drummond, Speech & Drama, Emeritus, and Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus. Professor Drummond, who retired last June after teaching here since 1907, gave approximately 250 books on drama and the history of the theatre. He asked the Library staff to check his own catalog against theirs and to take any books the Library needed. Professor Willcox, who taught here from 1892 until his retirement in 1931, presented about 800 books in the field of economics, especially works on statistics and population count.

Now In My Time!

Rym Berry

WHEN THIS APPEARS in the paper, nothing much will lie ahead for undergraduates at Ithaca save the menace of mid-year examinations. But it was written with the migration of the wild geese come and gone, the Campus elms stripped to bare polls, and the football team practicing for the Pennsylvania game in the November dark with snowflakes weaving strange lace-patterns across the rays of the floodlights. Gooloshes had been reported north of the Fall Creek gorge, and in the College Town section earmuffs were breaking out like the measles.

The Ancient's recollections of his undergraduate days could be expressed in perhaps eight Currier & Ives prints, all based upon the weather and upon seasonal interests and occupations. For the real Old Timers, in contrast to the graduates of the thirty years last past, but three of those prints would be pleasant ones; the other five to be turned under quickly with a shudder and again forgotten.

The pleasant ones for all types and ages to mull over would, of course, bring back recollections of the glories of the early autumn in the hills; the excitement and promise of the spring; and finally, the fragrant June nights that immediately preceded their departure, three times for their summer vacations and once for all their lives except in memories. Now for the younger set, you could add to the pleasant group of prints the midwinter one of bright skies overhead and adventurous skis cutting new patterns through glistening snows on the hills.

But all ages would, I suspect, unite in turning under as promptly as possible the December print which would have to show the naked trees, ice on the puddles, the autumn gone, the excitement of the football and houseparty season burned out to cold ashes, and the wind sweeping across the Library slope redolent of Hudson's Bay.

The passage of time provides a blessed anodyne for the Ancients which makes them forget the grim pictures of their undergraduate experiences and recall only the pleasant ones of glorious autumn afternoons and warm June nights. But it is our duty as an honest reporter to remind you that the portfolio also

contains the portrait of December, always dark and menacing and some years with nothing much in football retrospect to talk about with gayety. We mention the matter at all merely to revive memories of your own Decembers and to arouse your momentary pity for these students, whose goings-on sometimes excite your indignant disapproval, and who now have their dark days to endure even as you and I in *our* time.

But good or bad, nothing lasts long at Ithaca, and a merciful academic calendar cuts December to little more than twenty days. The natives can take it, no doubt, with Christmas looming up at the end of the trail, but what about these bearded students in turbans and flowing robes whose numbers are increasing every year and who stand out in the throng which fills the Campus paths every hour on the hour, like raisins in a white cake? Occasionally, one of these becomes politely articulate on matters of international politics affecting his own country, but no student from foreign parts, as far as we know, has ever declared his views on Ithaca winters in general and on the grimness of dark Decembers in particular. Unlike their native counterparts few, if any, of the foreign students have an oncoming Christmas to look forward to, let alone a visit home. What thoughts and memories grip the boy from Egypt, India, Siam, or Celebes when the bells in the Tower cease to ring and he gazes off from a deserted Hill through the horizontal snow flurries to the dark mass of Connecticut Hill in the twilight?

There are agencies, of course—and good ones, too—that help to lighten the sense of loneliness in students far away from home. But one could wish that some of these might induce their friends from foreign parts to unburden their hearts and come clean on a topic of such universal interest and importance hereabouts as Ithaca weather. They have been briefed, no doubt, to hold their peace on many things in the American way of life which could not be expected to arouse their admiration. That would be in the interest of harmony and good feeling. But why hold back on the weather? Here, we suspect, a thorough purging of the soul, an honest outburst on the winter climate of Tompkins County and the grimness of December, would unite the foreign born with the native stock to a degree of brotherhood and mutual understanding that could be achieved in no other manner!

INTELLIGENCE

Emerson Hinchliff '14

How is the Division of Unclassified Students getting along? A year ago, we chronicled the establishment of this instrument to salvage promising "stymied students" who had entered the wrong College within the University. To save himself explanatory time, Director Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, had that November 1, 1951, "Intelligence" column mimeographed and handed a copy to all inquirers, so you might say that we wrote the preamble, if not the constitution, of the new Division.

Why spend time and money on poor students, was the strongest objection voiced in the Faculty meeting at which it was voted. A semester has now passed since the first group of students was admitted and you will be delighted to know that the twenty-two in the "pilot group" last term passed 344 of the 347 academic hours carried, 80 percent of the hours with grades of 70 or better. Only one student was placed on probation. Considering the fact that 15 members of the group were "bustees" or had been placed on probation by their original College, this is an astonishing record of accomplishment.

Ten have gained admission to the new College of their choice: Arts, five, and Home Ec, Hotel, Agriculture, CE, and Engineering Physics, one each. Eight are continued in the Division for another term of "seasoning." One was not permitted to reregister because the course he wanted was not being offered, another because it appeared extremely doubtful that he would gain admission to any school on the Campus after one more term. One withdrew voluntarily; one took a leave of absence for Naval Reserve duty.

* * *

For the current semester, 22 new accruals have joined the 8 carried forward. Sixty applied, 37 were refused and one withdrew; thus, 38 percent were successful as compared with 50 percent last February. They came from all undergraduate divisions of the University except three, and aimed for nine of the eleven divisions. There had originally been a feeling that the Division would be of rather limited scope: largely, if not entirely, from Engineering toward Arts. This has been disproved, since 24 of the 60 applicants this fall were from other than Engineering. The Division answers a Campus-wide need to salvage honest misfits:

good material that landed in the wrong College. That the material was worth saving and that Director Rideout and his administrative committee are able pickers and can recognize a sound academic risk when they see one are both demonstrated by the record of the "pilot group."

Incidentally, the University is a big gainer from a public relations standpoint. Parents as well as the students involved have shown themselves deeply appreciative. Delegates to the recent convention of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs showed great interest through their questions from the secondary-school-relations angle, though I had better remind you that nobody enters the Division from outside the University. It is only for students who have been registered in Cornell.

I asked the former Dean of the University Faculty, Professor Carleton C. Murdock, PhD '19, for his opinion. He had a nice phrase for it, "Wishful thinking come true," and said he was glad to see its conservative development.

* * *

DUS still cries for a better name. I dubbed it facetiously the Division of Dissatisfied Students. That **Needs** has flavor, but it stresses too **Baptism** much the state of mind of the student, rather than the accident of getting into the wrong pew. An interesting suggestion is Division of Transitional Studies. The Division is adamant not to become a haven for the incompetent. Perhaps there is an idea in the sub-definition of the word "university" in the Century Dictionary: "The students were mostly gathered into different colleges, hostels, and pedagogies; and in 1459 the class of martinets, or unattached students, was abolished." Some of the connotations of the modern martinet, especially if one could read *self* discipline into it, might not be out of place!

Baptismal inspiration will strike, eventually. Meanwhile, we can be happy with the infant and let the name take care of itself!

Club Gives Sports Cup

CORNELL CLUB of Nassau County has awarded its Cornell Major Sports Trophy, given annually to a high school in the County for outstanding performance in football, basketball, baseball, and track, to Oyster Bay High School. The first trophy is now held permanently by that school, which won it for three years. This is the second year of competition for the new trophy, which will also be kept by the school that wins it three times.

Athletic prowess of twenty-six schools was computed by a committee headed by Otto M. Buerger '20 with representatives of the North Shore and South

Shore Athletic Leagues. The trophy was presented at ceremonies at the high school, November 21, by a delegation from the Cornell Club headed by Alan A. Cruickshank '33, Club president, Buerger, and Raymond A. Kohm '23, chairman of its committee on secondary schools.

Planes Again Use Newark

MOHAWK AIRLINES planes to and from Ithaca and other up-State cities returned, November 16, to Newark Airport as the New York City terminal. Flight operations have been at Idlewild International Airport on Long Island since the Newark field was closed six months ago. Newark Airport has now reopened, with a new \$9,000,000 runway 7000 feet long and 200 feet wide. Coaches serve all flights to and from the Mohawk Airlines office at 103 Park Avenue, New York City.

Stevensoniana Here

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN this year focused attention on letters written by the Democratic candidate's father which are in the University's Collection of Regional History. Indications appear in them that Adlai Stevenson's reluctance to enter politics is a family trait.

The letters were written between 1908 and 1921 by Lewis Green Stevenson to his "Aunt Jule," Mrs. Matthew Scott, whose 10,000 acres of farmland in Illinois and Iowa he managed. One letter in 1912 relates: "Last week I was offered the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor by both factions of the party. It's just barely possible they wanted the Stevenson name as much as they wanted me personally. However, coming as it did from both factions pleased me greatly. I must confess I was seriously tempted to take it, for with the Republican party as badly split as it is in Illinois there is a good chance of success. It would not have interfered seriously with my work, but as I had but a day to decide and no time to put it before you, I decided to let it go, which I suppose was best . . . They finally settled on cousin Adlai Ewing of Chicago, a splendid man."

Stevenson was Illinois secretary of state from 1914-17. A 1915 letter says, "I have managed to get through the presiding without any bad breaks. In fact my decisions have been on several occasions heartily applauded by the Republicans. I have been absolutely fair in everything, but I am thoroughly tired and worn out."

Management of the Scott farms occupies the bulk of the letters and other material, which dates back to 1836. The collection is regarded as important to historians for its picture of landlord-

tenant relations in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. A letter written in 1920 mentions that the Rev. Martin D. Hardin had received "a call to Ithaca, N.Y. (seat of Cornell University)." Mrs. Hardin was Stevenson's cousin. Their daughter is Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, Jr. (Julia Hardin) '36. The papers were obtained from Mrs. Carl Vrooman, Mrs. Scott's daughter, and Mrs. Buffie Ives, Adlai Stevenson's sister, in 1944 by Professor Paul W. Gates, History.

Cornellians Get Grants

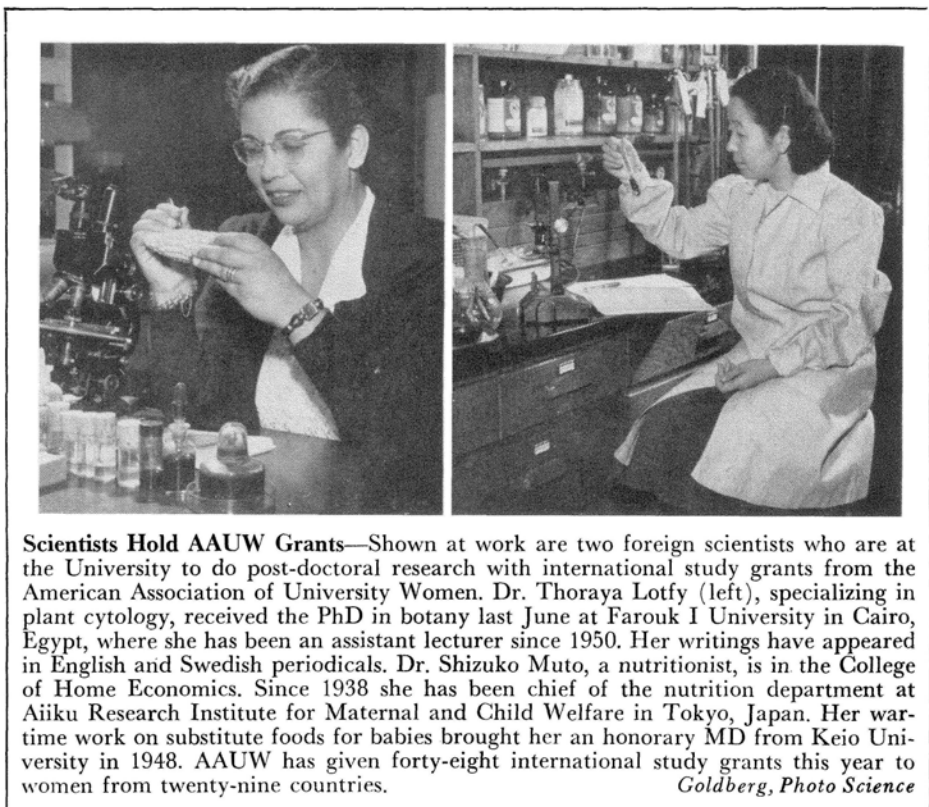
FELLOWSHIPS for Cornell Faculty members, graduate students, and alumni have been announced by many organizations throughout the country. Reports of some of the recipients follow.

Four of the Faculty hold Ford Foundation fellowships for 1952-53. Three are in the Department of English. Professor Meyer H. Abrams plans to use his grant for work in the field of English literature and critical theory. Professor Robert H. Elias will study American literature and its relation to other fields, and trends in recent fiction with specific reference to American fiction. Professor Francis E. Mineka plans a study of the philosophical and economic background of the 18th and early 19th centuries, partially in preparation for a book on the career of John Stuart Mill. The fourth recipient is Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial & Labor Relations, who will do research on the Bill of Rights of the American Constitution for a book on the subject.

Ford Aids Social Sciences

A \$50,000 fund from a grant made to the University by the Ford Foundation will be used for about twenty graduate fellowships in the "behavioral sciences" over a four-year period beginning this fall, it has been announced by the Social Science Research Center. In addition to stipends of from \$1,600 to \$2,400, the awards will allow up to \$700 for tuition, fees, or travel. Although fellowships will be awarded only to students taking degrees at the University, the holders will be allowed to study at other institutions or to travel if it will further their work. First recipients of these fellowships are Frank Miller, Industrial & Labor Relations; Gilbert Shapiro, Sociology & Anthropology; and Paul Van der Veur, Far Eastern Studies.

Six Cornellians hold fellowships to study problems of Asia and the Near and Middle East awarded by the Ford Foundation board on overseas training and research. Listed with the fellowship study locations, they are: John Brohm of Ithaca, Burma and Cornell for fifteen months; James M. Brown of



Scientists Hold AAUW Grants—Shown at work are two foreign scientists who are at the University to do post-doctoral research with international study grants from the American Association of University Women. Dr. Thoraya Lotfy (left), specializing in plant cytology, received the PhD in botany last June at Farouk I University in Cairo, Egypt, where she has been an assistant lecturer since 1950. Her writings have appeared in English and Swedish periodicals. Dr. Shizuko Muto, a nutritionist, is in the College of Home Economics. Since 1938 she has been chief of the nutrition department at Aiiiku Research Institute for Maternal and Child Welfare in Tokyo, Japan. Her wartime work on substitute foods for babies brought her an honorary MD from Keio University in 1948. AAUW has given forty-eight international study grants this year to women from twenty-nine countries. *Goldberg, Photo Science*

Bloomington, Ind., Cornell for one year, Thailand for one year; David O. D. Wurfel of La Mesa, Cal., Cornell for one year; Thomas J. Matthews of Ithaca, Princeton University for one year, Turkey for one year; Edwin J. Eames, Cornell for one year; and Toshio Yatshushior of Maui, Hawaii, Cornell for one year, India for one year.

US Public Health Service fellowships have been awarded to one student at Ithaca and four at the Medical College in New York. Raymond R. Walsh, Zoology graduate student, has a PHS grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Grants from National Microbiological Institute went to C. A. Berntsen, Medicine, and D. F. Elemdorf, Medicine; from the National Heart Institute, to J. K. Barber; and from National Cancer Institute to B. A. Lowry, Biochemistry.

Expand Comparative Law Studies

A substantial grant from the James Foundation of New York, Inc., established under the will of the late Arthur Curtiss James, is making it possible for the Law School to expand its work in Comparative Law. The program is an extension of one in International and Comparative Law which has been in effect since 1948 when the School pioneered in this field by offering a law degree "with specialization in International Affairs." It is under the direction of Professor Rudolf B. Schlesinger, author of the first casebook on comparative law, and other Law Faculty members. As part of the expanded program, James Fellows will be selected from

among experienced foreign lawyers to study with the Law students and work with the Law Faculty. The two James Fellows for 1952-53 are Martyn de Beaumont from England and Richard Rank from Sweden, originally from Estonia.

Investigate Atomic Energy

Extension of their Atomic Energy Commission fellowships for this academic year have been given to four candidates for the PhD in Physics. They are Gordon J. Lasher of Hensonville, Jules S. Levin of Miami Beach, Fla., Gerard K. O'Neill of Newsburgh, and John W. Weil of New York City.

Three young nuclear physicists are visiting fellows at the University this year on post-doctoral fellowships from the National Science Foundation: Marvin H. Friedman, Marc Ross, and Silvan Schweber of New York City. They are working on theoretical problems under Professor Hans A. Bethe in the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Physics.

Two alumnae are among the twenty-three recipients of the 1952-53 American Association of University Women fellowships for women of the United States. Mrs. Joyce Bauer Brothers '47 will use her grant at Columbia for investigations of the fundamentals of avoidance behaviour in humans in response to a stressful stimulus. Charlotte J. Avers '48 holds her award for botanical research at Indiana University on various species of aster, relating to the role of hybridization in evolution.

Under the Cornell-Glasgow Univer-

sity Exchange Fellowship program, Robert B. Carlisle of Worcester, Mass., a candidate for the PhD in modern European history, is studying this year in Scotland and Herbert A. R. Stevens has come from Glasgow University to study in the School of Business & Public Administration.

Nutrition Foundation, Inc., New York City, has awarded its 1952 Mary Swartz Rose Fellowship for graduate study and research in nutrition and allied fields to Mrs. Mary Kiefer Bloetjes of Ramsey, N.J., who entered the University in the fall of 1950. Mrs. Bloetjes plans to use the fellowship for study in one of the Scandinavian countries in the field of hospital food management.

Two graduate students are at the University this year on Rotary Foundation Fellowships. They are Keith Barley of Deniliquin, New South Wales, and Selvadurai Thiruchelvam of Singapore.

Study Roads Financing

COMMISSION to study the financing of New York State highways has three Cornellians among its thirteen members. They are Assemblyman Ray S. Ashbery '25, Don J. Wickham '24, vice-president of the State Farm Bureau Federation, and T. Norman Hurd, PhD '36, State Budget Director. The commission was authorized by the 1952 State Legislature to formulate a comprehensive long-range plan for financing the rehabilitation, improvement and development of the State highway system.

Rotary Officials

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL, world-wide service organization, has four Cornellians among its officials for 1952-53.

Halsey B. Knapp '12, director of the Long Island Agricultural & Technical Institute at Farmingdale, is a director, chairman of its extension committee which promotes the organization of new Rotary Clubs, and a member of the committee which will nominate the next president of Rotary International. Walter D. Shultz '11, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a member of the program planning committee.

C. Reeve Vanneman '03, who is a consulting engineer on public utilities in Albany, serves on the Rotary Institute agenda committee, planning the program of the Rotary Institute of past officers to be held at Lake Placid in May. Daniel J. Friedman '28, vice-president of Friedman-Marks Clothing Co., Richmond, Va., is a district governor, coordinating the activities of thirty-seven Rotary Clubs in one of the two districts of Virginia. During the year, he will

visit each of the Clubs to offer advice and assistance on Rotary service work and club administration.

Rank High in Agriculture

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE is listed as fifth in the country in number of undergraduates and Cornell is third in number of graduate students majoring in agricultural subjects, in a report by Dean L. J. Horlocker of University of Kentucky given to the Association of Land Grant Colleges. University of California leads in both classifications, with Wisconsin second in graduate students. Iowa State, Oklahoma A & M, and Penn State also lead Cornell in number of agricultural undergraduates.

Alumnae Come Back

FIRST HOME ECONOMICS Alumnae Institute brought back ninety-one alumnae of the College, November 7 and 8. Of Classes from '14-'52, they came from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maine, West Virginia, and one from the Philippines. More than half of those who attended are full-time homemakers. The rest are professional workers or women holding jobs and also running a home.

Mrs. Horace E. Shackelton (Alberta Dent) '20, president of the Home Economics Alumnae Association, opened the first meeting. The visitors were greeted by Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25, heard about recent developments in the College of Home Economics from Dean E. Lee Vincent and Professors Jean Failing, Coordinator of Resident Instruction, and Frances J. Scudder '24, Coordinator of Extension, and were served tea in the Faculty lounge by the Home Economics Student Club. At dinner that night in the Statler Club, Dean of Women Dorothy V. N. Brooks spoke briefly, Provost Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, outlined recent developments in the University, and Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, English, gave a talk on the Andrew D. White Diaries.

The next day was devoted to group meetings with the various Home Economics departments, a panel discussion on "My Home Economics Training," a buffet luncheon, and Campus tours arranged and guided by Mrs. J. William Conner (Margaret Sturm) '25, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca. Their different uses of their Home Economics work were discussed in the panel by Mrs. Hervey D. Hotchkiss (Alida Shangle) '30, chairman, Mrs. Read C. Adams (Elaine Ogle) '37, Mrs. Herman Winkelman (Phyllis Wheeler) '38, Mary M. Griffin '32, Mrs. Paul E. Newman (Julia Robb)

'38, Mrs. Anthony deH. Hoadley (Elizabeth Little) '27, and Julia J. Ksionzyk '40.

Requested by the Home Economics Alumnae Association, the Institute was planned by a committee of Professors Helen Paine Hoefler '27, Home Economics Education, Katharine W. Harris '22, Institution Management, Ella M. Cushman, MS '28, Economics of the Household & Household Management; Mrs. Roswell Elliott (Emma Curtis) '37, lecturer in Food & Nutrition; Mrs. Whiton Powell (Jeannette Gardiner) '26 and Mrs. Harlan B. Brumsted (Evelyn Call) '46.

Travelers Meet Alumni

CORNELLIANS were on hand in far-off places to greet Professor Charles R. Burrows, Director of the School of Electrical Engineering, and Mrs. Burrows on their travels around the world last summer. Professor Burrows headed the US delegation to the tenth general assembly of the International Scientific Radio Union in Sidney, Australia. He was elected vice-president for two years of the Union and re-elected president of its Commission II on Tropospheric Propagation. He has been chairman of the US national committee of ISRU for the last two years.

At Istanbul, they were met at their plane by Zafer S. Pamir '43, chief engineer of equipment and maintenance of roads for Turkey, and Leyla Erduram, sister of Refik A. Erduram, MA '49, who is fighting with the United Nations forces in Korea. They were dinner guests at the home of Guli Germen, sister of Aydin M. Germen, MRP '51, who is with the United Nations organization in New York City, and were shown around Istanbul by her and Miss Erduram.

In Honolulu, they were met at the airport by Dickson G. Pratt '50 and Mrs. Pratt, entertained at a reception at the home of A. Lester Marks '15 and Mrs. Marks, and later at a dinner party of the Cornell Club of Honolulu at the Pacific Club. At the dinner, Professor Burrows spoke on the University and Mrs. Burrows, on the countries they visited during their trip.

At Bangkok, Thailand, Siam, they were greeted by Kanok Pranich, MCE '50, and Pijit Kambhu, MEE '50, who showed them around Bangkok and surrounding territory, including a trip to Ayudhya, the old capital of Thailand, about 100 miles to the north. The Bangkok Cornell Club put on a banquet in their honor, at which Professor Burrows reviewed happenings on the Campus. Some of the Cornellians who attended are Phya Prand Prasada Dhatakarya '14, one of the organizers of the Cornell Club, Luang Prasiddhi Kolamaya '23,

Iang Chandrastitya, MS '23, president of the Club, Prayote Purnasri '29, Boon C. Indrambarya '30, Mom C. Chakrabandhu '34, Tom Siribongse '37, Sala Dasananda '39, secretary of the Club, Charas Suebaeseng, MS '39, Banched Balankura '40, Teh-Chang Koo '40, Charles C. Kanch '41, Savasdi Cheo-Sakul '42, Raphael E. Ting '42, Boonyong Nikrodhananda '43, Charoen Vadhanapanich '44, and G. William Skinner '47.

University Delegate

Official delegate of the University at the inauguration of Francis Pendleton Gaines, Jr. as president of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C., November 14, was Donald E. Huntington '27, sales manager of Barton Grain & Mill Co. in Spartanburg.

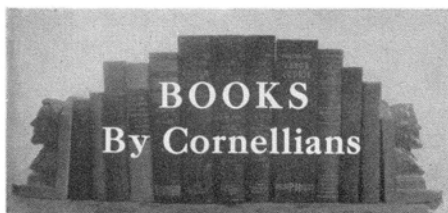
Ivy to California

ALUMNI of Cornell and Pennsylvania who attended this year's joint smoker in Los Angeles, Cal., on the eve of the Thanksgiving Day game in Philadelphia each received an ivy leaf from his own campus. At the request of Irland Davis '08, president of the Cornell Club of Southern California, Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 and Alumni Field Secretary John A. Krieger '49 rounded up two undergraduates from Southern California to pick 100 ivy leaves on the Campus to be forwarded to the Club for the occasion. With them went a picture of Baron E. Bernard '55 of Los Angeles and Allister Thompson '55 of Pasadena plucking the leaves from the wall of Barton Hall.

Honor Dr. Scudder '99

IDA S. SCUDDER International Grant of \$500, in honor of Dr. Ida S. Scudder '99, has been announced by the American Association of University Women. One of the awards made by the AAUW to international students for 1952-53, the grant is a gift from the Scudder Association and is to help a woman physician from India to study in the United States.

Dr. Scudder, a member of the first graduating Class at the Medical College, went to India as a medical missionary in 1899, founded a hospital in 1901 and the Vellore Christian Medical School for women in 1918. The medical school is now affiliated with the University of Madras and has recently admitted men students. Among Dr. Scudder's honors is the gold Kaiser-T-Hand Medal, the highest award for Indian service of the British government. Now retired, she lives at Hill Top, Kodaikanal, Madras Presidency, South India.



Early Feminist

ANNA ELLA CARROLL and Abraham Lincoln. By Sydney Greenbie and Marjorie Barstow Greenbie '12. University of Tampa Press, Tampa, Fla. 1952. xx + 539 pages, \$6.

Miss Carroll did manifestly important work in national affairs before, during, and after the War Between the States. She put across in Washington, probably directly through President Lincoln, the plan of having Union troops go *up* the Tennessee River (where disabled gunboats would float back to Union lines), rather than *down* the Mississippi. Then she spent the last twenty or more years of her life trying to get recognition and pay for it; politics and anti-feminism, the authors claim, having balked earlier action.

It is interesting to know that a professional woman free-lance writer, espouser of causes, and expounder of weighty doctrines and theories of government such as Miss Carroll existed in those days. The book also has interesting background on conditions in the border slave State of Maryland. But I am not prepared to admit that General Winfield Scott and Anna Ella Carroll were the two greatest military personalities in American history!—E.H. '14

Biography of Ezra Cornell

THE BUILDER: A Biography of Ezra Cornell. By Philip Dorf '24. The Macmillan Co., New York City. 1952. xii + 459 pages, \$5.

It is fortunate that Ezra Cornell was so much away from home for most of his life and that he was a voluminous correspondent: to his wife and family when he was beset by poverty and trouble during much of his life, and to his associates and his home-town newspapers after he became the leading citizen and benefactor of Ithaca. The author draws liberally from the many Cornell letters and documents which the University has collected, from the files of the old Ithaca Chronicle and Journal, and from earlier published sources, to make this an objective appraisal of a great man and his relation to America's development before and after the Civil War.

All of Cornell's life was beset by illness, by financial pressures, and by his own driving ambition: first, to make a fortune; later, to fulfill his self-assumed obligations to contribute to his fellowmen. He was never free of worry and

misunderstanding; yet he was a promoter and builder to the last.

This biography is an absorbing story of an important era and of a man who "In 1855, at the age of forty-eight, [was] burdened with debt, overworked and ill, laughed at by his fellow townsmen . . . Seven years later, at fifty-five, he was rich and steadily growing richer, the owner of a fine farm with blooded stock, respected in his community, honored in the councils of his state." In this story of his life and of the troubles that were still to follow in the founding of the new University, Cornellians will gain a new understanding of the character of the Founder and of the underlying idea of Cornell University. Any reader will find it an important and fascinating contribution to the literature of America's growth.

For three years, since he sold his farm near Waterloo to live in Ithaca, Philip Dorf has been working on this book. He was formerly a teacher of history and is the author of successful history books for high schools and one on American Institutions, published in 1945 for the US Armed Forces Institute.

Poems from Kentucky

BLUEGRASS JUNIOR. By Alice E. Kennelly, MA '47. Exposition Press, New York City. 1952. 62 pages, \$2.

The thirty-nine poems, six of them parodies, in this collection are pleasant to read, most of them expressing appreciation of the nobler things of life: faith in God, the charm and joys of Christmas, human love and friendship, and beauty of nature, as in the verse on the author's native Kentucky and tiny poems like

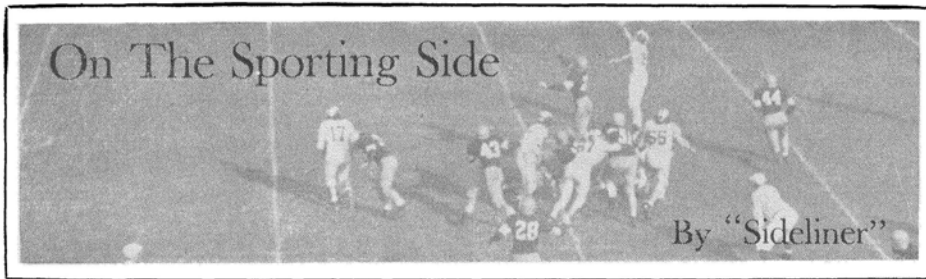
Retiring

The burnished copper sun has gone to bed,
Tucked safely 'neath the coverlet of night;
His head is pillowed on a cotton cloud,
And Earth herself has softly dimmed his light.

Miss Kennelly is dean of women at Holmes High School in Covington, Ky. Her verse has been published in many newspapers and magazines and she has read her works over the radio and television and before various organizations. Her first volume of verse, Bluegrass, appeared in 1949.

Interfraternity Council elected John M. Will, Jr. '54 secretary at its second meeting of the year.

Nestor Alzerez, Jr. '53 was chosen president of the Independent Council at the annual election, replacing Patricia A. Wizeman '53. Alzerez was not here last year, but was active in IC affairs during the two previous years. Murray E. Sherry '53 was elected first vice-president; William Steele '54, second vice-president; Genie Mandelbaum '53, secretary; Robert Sinacore '54, treasurer.



Cornell 13, Dartmouth 7

TENTERHOOKS were extensively occupied during the final few minutes of the Dartmouth football game on Schoellkopf Field, November 15. This is not an unusual occurrence in the Dartmouth series, as everyone knows. But this time it was a Dartmouth rally which caused the suspense, and that does not follow pattern.

Cornell scored both its touchdowns in the second period. The first was on a sixty-yard run by Sophomore fullback Guy H. Bedrossian and the other was on a fifty-three yard runback of a pass interception by linebacker Russell A. MacLeod '53.

Coach George K. James, so utterly bedazzled by this unfamiliar bestowal of Biblical manna, smuggled those 13 points to his heaving breast and settled down to just about the most cautious character of play possible in a T formation attack. Only three passes were thrown by the careful Cornells and one of these was intercepted, none completed.

The 13-point bulge stood up until 3:14 before the finish and then the fast Dartmouth halfback, Russell Smale, took one of Captain William J. Whelan's towering punts and carried it from the midfield stripe to the goal line and not a man touched him. Several Cornell defenders took a shot at the flying feet, but it was a track race and none was speedy enough to overtake him.

Crowd Gets Traditional Thrill

A comfortably complacent house-party crowd of 14,000, basking in sixty-degree heat, now became positively feverish for some had seen, most had merely heard, of heroic deeds performed in the dying minutes of past games in this storied relationship. Provincial memory returns to such notable deeds as those of "June" Carey '24 in 1924, Walter A. Scholl '41 in 1940, Robert T. Dean '49 in 1948. Hanoverian records undoubtedly list an entirely different breed of demigod in other and more obscure years; and here certainly was the precise setting for the beatification of another.

And Dartmouth had its chance too. James K. Van Buren '55 had his first conversion try knocked down by Jerry

Samuelson and Henry Fry made his kick good for Dartmouth. So Cornell was vulnerable.

Whelan had to punt after Cornell had missed the first down; with two minutes to go Dartmouth took over and its fine passer, James Miller, threw two short passes which went for small gains and the ball was on the Cornell 47. Miller then made his bid for the TD with a long one which was nabbed by Andrew J. Hanley '53 instead of its intended recipient, Richard Collins, Indian halfback. There were just forty seconds left on the clock when this happened. Quarterback John E. Jaeckel '53 dropped on the ball twice and the game was over. It was a good thing for still another reason: there were no goal posts left. The south goal had been removed with two minutes to go. The north posts came down simultaneously with Hanley's interception.

Blockers Do Well

Because of Cornell's decision to play close to its vest, Dartmouth won the statistics. The Cornell defense was tough, though. Miller's passes were hurtful at the outset as the Green then moved right down to the 6 and was stopped. It went to the 26 and to the 17 in the second period and could not make it further. Tackle Leonard J. Oniskey, Sophomore, and linebacker Arthur F. Harre, Senior, were outstanding defenders in this rugged game. Coach James ordered a loose defense in order to lend protection against the Miller passing and thus gave way for the running attack. But it was effective strategy because Cornell won the game.

Robert G. Engel '53, back in action after being shelved with bruises for two weeks, was a good gainer for Cornell. Jaeckel played most of the game at quarterback, but was rather limited in his repertory as per instructions.

Both Cornell touchdown runs were aided by good blocking. Tackle Albert E. Pyott '53, out of the Michigan game with a pulled leg muscle, opened up a beautiful path for Bedrossian by blocking out the Dartmouth left tackle. Lloyd R. Walters '54 put down the deep defensive back and Bedrossian went into the end zone with Indian halfback Fred Fedeli on his back, the only man to touch him. MacLeod had Walter P.

Knauss '53 and Arthur Harre blocking the way for him and they did a masterful job without losing their feet.

The second half was a battle of defenses until the aforementioned maneuverings of the last three minutes.

By this, its third successive win over Dartmouth, Cornell increased its series lead to three. Cornell has won nineteen, Dartmouth sixteen, and there was one tie.

The lineups:

CORNELL (13)

L.E.—Cliggott, Giarrusso, Lewis.
L.T.—Frat, Faunteroy, Gerdes, Braun.
L.G.—Van Buren, Oniskey.
C.—Murphy, Quinby, Harre, Renzi, Ehnman.
R.G.—Tsapis, Marciniak.
R.T.—Pyott, Kennedy, George, Pierson.
R.E.—Kolb, Hubbell, Knauss, Rooney.
Q.B.—Boal, Jaeckel, Kirk.
L.H.—Engel, D'Agostino, Hanley.
R.H.—Whelan, Walters.
F.B.—Sebald, Bedrossian, MacLeod.

DARTMOUTH (7)

L.E.—Thielscher, J. Anderson, Murphy.
L.T.—Gabianelli, Rambour, Des Combes.
L.G.—Godfrey.
C.—Mackey, Johnson, Malcolm.
R.G.—Reich, Levy, Gaylord, Samuelson.
R.T.—Caswell, E. Pierson, Mesics.
R.E.—McLaughlin, Fedeli, Flagg, Patten.
Q.B.—Miller, Ellis.
L.H.—Calkins, Smale.
R.H.—Collins, Turner, Fry, Spencer.
F.B.—Fuller, Primo, Dorsett.

Cornell	0	13	0	0—13
Dartmouth	0	0	0	7—7

Cornell touchdowns: Bedrossian, MacLeod; point after touchdown, Van Buren.
Dartmouth touchdown: Samle; point after touchdown, Fry.

STATISTICS

	C	D
First downs	6	16
Yards rushing (net)	202	115
Yards passing	0	179
Passes attempted	3	33
Passes completed	0	16
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	13	9
Punting av. from scrimmage	38.6	32.1
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	33	40

Michigan Game a Heartbreaker

The previous week, Cornell suffered one of its worst defeats. In a one-sided game at Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan football forces hungrily avenged the defeat of the year before at Ithaca with a 49-7 gorging. Andrew D. White's famous decision seventy-eight years ago never seemed more prudent!

Cornell could not manufacture an offensive threat at all. Actually, though, its defense against all but a few of the Michigan ground attacks was effective. It was the passing of the Mid-Westerners that really made the game a rout. Time after time Michigan was stopped short for three plays and on the fourth—a pass, naturally—it would go for long distances. It scored four of its touchdowns on passes and all but one of the others came after passing had brought the ball into scoring position.

There were 51,000 present to see the

thing. All but a few were delighted and kept cheering and cheering. They were even glad when the eager avengers scored two touchdowns in the last forty-second seconds.

The officials seemed to enjoy it, too. The last touchdown was made just one second before the end. It came about as a result of a fumble of a kick-off by Albert J. Sebald '54, recovered by Michigan's Robert Topp on Cornell's 27. Anxious to make the margin a safe one, Duncan MacDonald reared back to throw for another TD as the score was only 42-7. The first one failed and then it appeared the second had failed and the long game was finally over. But no, the zealous Big Ten official determined that Andy Hanley had interfered with a potential receiver in the end zone and the ball was placed on the 1. It was jammed over the next play as the clock ran out and the score was 49-7.

Ted Kress was a great running back for Michigan, but he was only the best. There were a great many others. It seemed years ago that Cornell beat this powerful array, 20-7, on Schoellkopf Field.

Cornell's only score came when Russ MacLeod recovered a fumble in mid-air on the 15 by Wolverine Fullback Richard Balzhiser, and ran to the 1. Captain Whelan took it over. Whelan was the only Cornellian who could gain any ground. He gained sixty-two yards in fourteen carries and performed his usual wonderful job of punting.

Cornell still retains the edge in this spasmodic relationship, twelve wins to six. The statistics tell this year's story, cruelly but briefly:

MICHIGAN (49)

LE—Perry, Dingman, Green.
 LT—Bennett, Strozewski, Walker.
 LG—Timm, Dugger, Matheson, Rahrig.
 C—O'Shaughnessy, Wine, Melchiori.
 RG—Beison, Williams, Cachey.
 RT—Pederson, Zatkoff, Balog, Geyer.
 RE—Stanford, Topp, Knutson.
 QB—Topor, Billings, McDonald.
 LH—Kress, Oldham, Tinkham, Cline.
 RH—Branoff, Howell, Knickerbocker.
 FB—Balzhiser, Reacoria, LeClaire, Baer.

CORNELL (7)

LE—Cligott, Giarrusso.
 LT—Braun, Gerdes, Fauntleroy.
 LG—Van Buren, Marciniak.
 C—Quinby, Harre, Renzi, Murphy.
 RG—Tsapis, Oniskey.
 RT—Pyott, Fratt, Kennedy, George.
 RE—Kolb, Rooney, Hummel.
 QB—Bool, Jaekel.
 LH—Sebald, Kirk, D'Agostino.
 RH—Whelan, Hanley.
 FB—Bedrossian, Walters, MacLeod.

Michigan	14	7	7	21—49
Cornell	0	0	7	0—7

Michigan touchdowns: Perry, Kress, Topor 2, Oldham, Dingman, Topp; points after touchdowns, Rescoria 7.

Cornell touchdown: Whelan; point after touchdown, Van Buren.

STATISTICS

	M	C
First downs	20	5

Rushing yardage	257	39
Passing yardage	262	55
Passes attempted	31	20
Passes completed	14	8
Passes intercepted	3	1
Punts	4	10
Punting average	34.5	32.9
Number of fumbles	2	9
Fumbles lost	2	4
Yards penalized	85	63

Freshmen Beat Colgate

Freshman football team defeated Colgate, 27-20, on Schoellkopf Field, November 8. It was a game in which the lead changed several times. Cornell led, 21-20, after three periods, and clinched it with another score in the fourth which was featured by a beautiful fifty-yard run by Halfback J. Richard Meade of South River, N.J. Another New Jersey product, Quarterback William DeGraaf of Clifton, was the outstanding player in this evenly-matched contest. He completed six of twelve passes for seventy-five yards and ran twenty times for a total of seventy yards.

The most spectacular play of the game occurred in the second period when DeGraaf, on a bootleg play, had run for six yards and appeared to be stopped. He turned and tossed a perfect lateral to Richard C. Jackson, Athens, Pa., speedster, who went fifty-six yards untouched for a TD.

Colgate almost scored in the third period, but was stopped on the one-foot line. It scored its touchdowns twice in the first half and early in the third period and led Cornell 20-14. DeGraaf led a fifty-two-yard scoring march and carried it over himself from the 2 and then kicked the point to put Cornell out front.

Lightweights Win Two

Coach Lynn P. Dorset '50 and his 150-pound football team completed a most successful season by beating Princeton on Lower Alumni, November 8, 6-0, and Rutgers on the same spot a week later by a larger margin of 27-6. It lost its first two to Pennsylvania and Navy and then beat Villanova for a 3-2 record. Only once before has a Cornell lightweight team ended its League season with more wins than losses.

The lone touchdown against Princeton came after a recovered fumble by Gene J. Gallo '53 on the Princeton 12. It was taken over by Fullback Robert K. Van Leer '53.

In the Rutgers game, the Dorset charges showed to their best advantage. They controlled the game by aggressive defensive play and sound offensive work. The lineups:

CORNELL (27)

Ends—Nassey, Gallo, Leach, Marion, Ling.
 Tackles—Fingar, Bell, Wilson.
 Guards—Hitchon, Riley, R. Eaton, Miller.
 Center—Dykeman.
 Quarterbacks—Chase, MacDonald.

Halfbacks—Bludan, Dobert, Rigas, Berlinghoff, Felice, Pond.

Fullbacks—Van Leer, Faber, H. Eaton.

RUTGERS (6)

Ends—Reed, Fish, Dinella, MacGregor.
 Tackles—Hempel, Manowich, Dembowski.
 Guards—Gleason, Styles, Miller.
 Centers—Lehman, Worley.
 Quarterbacks—Griffith, Gardner.
 Halfbacks—McKissock, Crauscher, Conway, Daly.

Cornell	6	14	0	7—27
Rutgers	0	0	0	6—6

Cornell touchdowns, Dobert, Pond, Marion, Eaton; points after touchdowns, Chase (3).

Rutgers touchdown, Dramesi.

The squad elected Frank G. Rigas '54 of Youngstown, Ohio, captain for next year. He succeeds John M. Will, Jr. '53.

Polo Team Loses

THE VARSITY polo team lost to Pittsfield (Mass.) Riding Club, 18-15. The Cornell riders started with an 8-goal handicap. Maurice H. Houseman '54 paced Cornell with 3 goals.

Rowing Practice Ends

UNDER CLOUDLESS SKIES and on a completely placid Lake Cayuga, November 1, the Charles E. Treman '89 Trophy was vied for by four Varsity boats to wind up the fall rowing season.

The victorious boat was captained by Robert L. Bunting '55 and its time over a one-mile course was 5:12.0. In the winning eight with Bunting as stroke were Richard A. Jones '54, 7; John V. Stull '55, 6; William D. McKee '53, 5; David F. Fox '53, 4; Edward F. Arps '55, 3; Ronald L. Mulliken '55, 2; Alan H. Spindler '55, bow; and Mark S. Siegel '55, coxswain.

This is the third fall that Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30 has awarded the trophy to the captain of the fastest crew. He gives the cup in memory of his father, who was an early patron of Cornell rowing.

Cross Country Season Ends

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY concluded its season with two visitations to New York City's Van Cortlandt Park. Cornell ran second to Army in the Heptagonal Games championships, November 7, and was eleventh in the ICAAAA, November 17.

It was Army's sixth straight victory in the Heptagonal Games and it was the fifth year that Cornell has been runner-up. Lewis Olive of Army was individual winner in the Heptagonals, with Princeton's Toby Maxwell in second place. Cornell's first finisher was Co-Captain William F. Albers '53 in tenth place. Charles Trayford '54 was fifteenth; Co-Captain William O'Brian '53, eight-

teenth; Allen L. Smith '54, nineteenth; Donald T. Farley, Jr. '55, twenty-seventh; James Silliman '55, twenty-eighth; David L. Willig, '54, thirtieth. Army won with 24, Cornell 89, Navy 107, Yale 131, Princeton 184, Columbia 202, Penn 251.

Michigan State won the ICAAAA with 46 points. Army was second with 93. Syracuse had 98, Penn State 109. Cornell, in eleventh place, had 328. There were twenty-eight schools represented.

The Cornell Freshman team also finished in eleventh place in the ICAAAA with 253 points. John J. Rosenbaum was tenth finisher. Manhattan freshmen won the championship with 103.

Golf Winners

ANTHONY P. GIRUC '54 won the fall golf tournament which ended October 26 and was held on the University Golf Course. His total for thirty-six holes was 156. Captain Marvin B. Shapiro '53 of the Varsity golf team was second with 158 and Thomas E. Peterson '53 was third with 160.

Soccer Closes Even

VARSITY SOCCER team lost its last two matches, to Army at West Point, 1-0, November 8, and to Dartmouth on Upper Alumni by a score of 2-1, November 15. This made a 5-5 record for the year, the first for Coach George Patte.

Both were hard fought games and the loss to Army was unfortunate as Cornell outplayed the cadets throughout the contest. An injury occurred to star attack man, All-American Co-captain George Boateng '53, which hurt the scoring potential. Boateng's incapacitation made the difference in the Dartmouth game too, although Dartmouth controlled the ball most of the time. The lineups:

CORNELL (1)	DARTMOUTH (2)
G—Hertan	Swanson
RB—Ditcheos	Roberts
LB—Ashton	Hall
LH—Schoffner	Addis
CH—Tellini	Rice
RH—Leuffen	Conlan
OL—Fanning	Caswell
IL—Mannix	Drawbaugh
CF—Ginard	Pradilla
IR—Lewing	Travers
OR—Wepper	Hullman
Cornell substitutes, Boateng, McLain, Valentiner.	
Dartmouth substitutes, Nwariaku, Wilson, Conlon, Pradilla.	
Cornell	0 0 1 0—1
Dartmouth	1 0 0 1—2

Cornell goal, Valentiner.
Dartmouth goals, Caswell, Drawbaugh.

Freshmen Undefeated

The Freshman soccer team wound up an undefeated season by beating Orange County Community College of Middle-

town, 5-1, on Upper Alumni Field, November 14. Previously it had beaten Cortland State Teachers twice, Ithaca College, Syracuse, and Colgate.

1953 Football Schedule

RICE INSTITUTE will replace Michigan in next year's Varsity football schedule, which will have all other opponents the same as this year. When Rice comes to Ithaca, October 3, it will be for the first Cornell football game with a member of the Southwestern Conference. A return game will be played in Houston, Tex., in 1954. The 1953 schedule has five home games:

- Sept. 26 Colgate at Ithaca
Oct. 3 Rice at Ithaca
10 US Naval Academy at Baltimore
17 Yale at Ithaca (Homecoming)
24 Princeton at Princeton
31 Columbia at Ithaca
Nov. 7 Syracuse at Ithaca
14 Dartmouth at Hanover
26 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

Winter Sports Schedules

SCHEDULES for winter sports, besides basketball, follow. The basketball schedule appeared in the November 1 ALUMNI NEWS.

TRACK

- Jan. 10—Dartmouth at Ithaca
Feb. 21—Intercollegiate at New York
Mar. 7—Heptagonal meet at Ithaca
14—Yale at New Haven

WRESTLING

- Dec. 6—Rochester Inst. Tech at Ithaca
13—Lehigh at Bethlehem
Jan. 10—Syracuse at Syracuse
17—Columbia at New York
24—Navy at Ithaca
Feb. 7—LockHaven at Ithaca
14—Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster
21—Penn State at Ithaca
25—Army at West Point
28—Pennsylvania at Ithaca
Mar. 7—Rutgers at New Brunswick
13-14—Intercollegiate at Princeton

SWIMMING

- Jan. 10—Niagara at Niagara
17—Syracuse at Syracuse
Feb. 14—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
21—Columbia at Ithaca
23—Princeton at Princeton
Mar. 7—Colgate at Ithaca

FENCING

- Jan. 17—Columbia at New York
24—Navy at Ithaca
Feb. 14—Syracuse at Ithaca
28—Syracuse & MIT at Syracuse
Mar. 13-14—Intercollegiate at New Haven

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Christmas concert, Sage Chapel Choir & Ithaca Chamber Orchestra, Sage Chapel, 4:15

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16

Ithaca: University concert, William Warfield, baritone, Bailey Hall, 8:15



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

- Ithaca: Basketball, Sampson Air Base, Barton Hall, 8:15
Detroit, Mich.: Assistant Football Coach Robert L. Cullen at Cornell Club meeting
Washington, D.C.: Arthur S. Adams, chairman, American Council on Education, former Provost of the University, at Cornell Women's Club meeting, Willard Hotel, 8

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

- Cleveland, Ohio: Assistant Football Coach Robert L. Cullen at Cornell Club meeting
New York City: Alumni Trustee Walker L. Cisler '22, president, Detroit Edison Co., speaks on "Economics of Atomic Power" at Society of Engineers supper, Engineers' Club, 5:30

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

- Ithaca: Wrestling, Rochester Inst. Tech., Barton Hall, 2:30
Basketball, Alfred, Barton Hall, 8:15
North Hackensack, N.J.: Alumni Trustee Ruth F. Irish '22 at Cornell Women's Club luncheon, Nystrom's, Route 4, 1

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

- Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. Robert H. Bonthuis of Wooster College, O., 11
CURW three-day Campus Conference on Religion, "Personal Philosophy of Life," begins in Anabel Taylor Hall; symposium, Rev. Robert H. Bonthuis & Rev. James Dodge of Wooster College, Ohio, Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial & Labor Relations, 8

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

- Ithaca: Dean of Women Dorothy V. N. Brooks at Cornell Women's Club Christmas dinner, Martha Van Rensselaer Green Room, 6

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

- New York City: Olympic Games participants Robert J. Kane '34, Walter S. Ashbaugh '51, Charles H. Moore, Jr. '51 and Meredith C. Gourdin '52 at first meeting of Cornell Alumni Association of New York, Rosoff's Restaurant, 6
Brooklyn: Adrina Casparian '47, editorial assistant, Ladies' Home Journal, at Cornell Women's Club meeting at home of Mrs. Edward D. Rappaport (Sophie Jacobs) '35, 1421 55th Street, 8

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

- Westbury, L.I.: Assistant Football Coach Harold F. McCullough '41 at Cornell Club dinner, Felice's Restaurant, 7

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

- Baltimore, Md.: Associate Director of Admissions Robert W. Storandt '40 at Cornell Club secondary school party, Park Plaza Hotel, 8:30

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

- Ithaca: Basketball, Colgate, Barton Hall, 8:15
White Plains: Assistant Football Coach Harold F. McCullough '41 at Cornell Club luncheon, Roger Smith Hotel, 1

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

- Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Very Rev. James A. Pike, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, 11

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Walter A. Haerion '53

Fraternity Coalitions

FINES totaling \$1050 were levied on seven fraternity chapters by the Interfraternity Council Judiciary Committee for violation of IFC by-laws prohibiting contracts among fraternities "for the purpose of exchanging votes or, by other unfair means, of gaining advantage" in Student Council elections. Robert A. Spillman '53, president of IFC; Eli Manchester '53, vice-president of IFC; and Frederick W. Piersol '53, Student Council Elections Committee chairman, had intervened directly in a meeting of two candidates for Freshman Class president and three upperclassmen where candidates for the forthcoming election were discussed. The facts, as determined by the Judiciary Committee, were that there had been three meetings involving the seven houses to varying extents. Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega had Freshmen at the third meeting and were represented at all of the meetings; they were fined \$250 each. Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha participated to a major extent and were fined \$200 each. Chi Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Theta Xi were found to be "involved through the act of just one member of the house without the sanction of the other members in the house" and were fined \$50 each. Following up the IFC action, the Student Council passed a motion banning any Freshman from these houses from being candidates in the coming election.

The existence of coalitions operating in the Student Council elections was indicated two years ago in a letter to the editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, but at that time there was no direct evidence supporting the statements in the letter and no action has been taken until this year.

Faculty Committee on Student Activities denied the Westminster Student Society permission to travel in specially-equipped trucks to the Michigan football game at Ann Arbor. According to Professor William H. Farnham '18, Dean of the Faculty, the ban was placed because the committee felt that the trip constituted a hazard of an unusual nature. Dean Farnham emphasized that the committee was uncertain of its jurisdiction in deciding the case on the grounds of hazard and said that the Presbyterian student group could petition the University Faculty to consider the entire question of the committee's jurisdiction in this area. Webster's dictionary gives "fostering mother" as the

literal meaning of "Alma Mater." This observer feels that precedents of the nature of this ban are giving the Latin phrase more than the usual figurative meaning.

Fraternity pledges heard prominent professors and University officials speak, October 31. The talks were held at Friday-night fraternity smokers which initiated the year's Interfraternity Council Pledge Week End. The week end was primarily a social affair designed to acquaint pledges from different houses, but it also gave the men an opportunity to consider fraternity philosophy.

Ann Q. Blodgett, Home Economics Sophomore from Cooperstown, is the new Turkey Queen of the State. She was selected by the New York State Turkey Association.

Automobilists have organized a new club on the Campus. The purpose is to "provide members with a convenient place to work on club automotive projects and on their own cars." The club plans to restore an old car for experience, among other undertakings. Victor Wintriss '53 is the acting president of the new Cornell Automobile Club.

A debate with Syracuse University was won by Robert Steinmuller '54 and Francis M. Fletcher '54 for Cornell. The subject of the debate, which was sponsored by the Cornell Debate Association, was "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices commission act." Cornell also won a debate with Wells College on the same topic; the debaters for Cornell being in this case Gilbert Henock '54 and Ronald E. Jorasch '55, upholding the negative.

SPECIAL TRAIN arranged by the Student Council carried almost 300 Cornellians to Ann Arbor for the Cornell-Michigan football game. The train, which left shortly after midnight Friday, was the scene of many parties and much singing, with few travelers having either the inclination or the opportunity to sleep. After the long game, the students were entertained by the Cornell Club of Michigan in the American Legion Hall opposite the stadium. The caravan headed back late Saturday night with many less parties and much less singing. Richard B. Thaler '53, chairman of the train committee, called the trip a "great success."

Fall houseparty week end was given a French theme this year and called "*C'est la Vie.*" It was opened with a Dramatic Club presentation of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," a temperance drama. The Dartmouth Glee Club and the Cornell Men's Glee Club presented a joint concert Friday night and also Saturday night before the week-end dance. Barton Hall was decorated by YASNY (You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet) to lend a French atmosphere to the Saturday night "Promenade;" the dance floor was surrounded by gilded trees and street lanterns with the fraternity booths arranged as sidewalk cafes. Woody Herman and his orchestra offered music for the semi-formal dance, which was attended by approximately 2050 couples, according to Week-end Chairman Leon F. Banigan '53. In spite of the festivities, Campus and city police reported a "quiet" week end.

"Flambeaux," the Fall Week End lighting display contest, was won by Alpha Chi Rho for their entry showing the Cornell Bear overcoming the Dartmouth Indian. Tau Kappa Epsilon was given the award for the best mechanical display, with Sigma Chi taking honors for the best non-mechanical display. Perhaps awards for prophecy should have been given to all twenty-five houses and six independent living units which entered, since they predicted, without exception, the correct outcome of the football game.

Frank Lloyd Wright, world-famous American architect, spoke in Bailey Hall on the philosophy of architecture. Wright was accompanied by Herbert F. Johnson, Jr. '22, Trustee of the University and president of S. C. Johnson & Sons Co., makers of Johnson's wax. The company's office building and research laboratory in Racine, Wis., are outstanding examples of modern architecture designed by Wright.

General Mills, Inc., held a mock stockholders' meeting in Statler Hall under the sponsorship of the School of Business & Public Administration. Harry A. Bullis, chairman of the board, made a report on the condition and prospects of the corporation. Every person present was temporarily designated 225 shares of common stock so that they might take part in the proceedings.

Twenty-eight young West Germans, including six women, arrived on the Campus October 1 for nine months of study in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, sponsored by the US State Department. They will be given primarily special courses, but during the spring semester they will also take two regular University courses. The men are rooming in Collegetown, one to a house.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

PHI KAPPA TAU: Robert W. Benson, Essex, Conn.; Glenn C. Briggs, Lewiston; Robert T. Carrie, Niagara Falls; Donald E. Cream, Kenmore; Robert J. Gallinger, Lewiston; William B. Giles, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Ralph W. Kiefer '55, Clinton, N.J.; Harry G. Rudolph, Jr., Dobbs Ferry; Harry Terwilliger, Williamsville; Roger F. Wolff, Valley Stream.

PHI SIGMA DELTA: Samuel H. Basch, Scranton, Pa.; Richard N. Bernstein, Scranton, Pa.; Ronald M. Blau, Rockville Centre; Maurice A. Breslow, Dorchester, Mass.; Arnold S. Cohn, Brooklyn; Gerald Gusoff, Far Rockaway; Arthur S. Hershey, New York City; Morton P. Hyman, New York City; Leonard Kabram, Brooklyn; Stanley Komoroff, Brooklyn; Lewis A. Lehman, New York City; Benjamin A. Lieberman, Brooklyn; Harold M. Maller, West Hempstead; Edward A. Rosen, Brooklyn; Robert L. Rosenthal, Rockville Centre; Leonard Schupak, Brooklyn; Sheldon C. Simon, Brooklyn; Martin H. Wohl, Bronx.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: William D. Brink, Ithaca; Frederick S. Erdman, Jr.; Ithaca; Joseph J. Fitzsimmons, Newark, N.J.; David R. Green '55, Lowville; Stephen S. Hall, Suffern; Wilmot R. Jones, Wilmington, Del.; Foster T. Kinney, Kingston, R.I.; John F. Lombard, Ithaca; Norman G. Miller, Belleville, N.J.; Eusebio A. Morales, New York City; Donald L. Nadeau, Rochester; Peter J. Schmauss, Garden City; Paul F. Snare, East Freedom, Pa.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Peter A. Curtiss, Pittsford; Donald R. House, Little Neck; Leonidas J. Kallerges, Brooklyn; Marsh A. MacMillan, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Richard C. McLaughlin, White Plains; Geoffrey A. Paine, Lakewood, Ohio; Robert L. Rassie, Lakewood, Ohio; Robert M. Taylor, Nyack; George R. Wilkens, Brooklyn; Ray A. Young, New York City.

PI KAPPA PHI: George R. Askew, Briarcliff Manor; John A. Blanchard, Dedham, Mass.; James B. Earl, Essex Falls, N.J.; Benny L. Klock, Prattsburg; George P. Stanton, Jr., Fairmont, W. Va.; Lawrence G. Thayer, Ithaca; Harry L. Voionmaa, Bethel, Conn.

PI LAMBDA PHI: Robert D. Abrams, Woodmere; Robert S. Abrams, Lawrence; Richard H. Alweil, Hewlett; Alfred Appel, Jr., Great Neck; Martin L. Blatt, Ventnor, N.J.; Stuart L. Braun, Pikesville; H. Ronald Bush '55, Patchogue; Paul A. Cohen, Great Neck; Michael A. Cornman, Woodmere; Barton R. Friedman, Rockville Centre; Edward H. Hanis, Passaic, N.J.; Joel Hasen, New York City; Ambrose M. Krupsak, Jr., Amsterdam; William Mancoll, West Hartford, Conn.; Emile A. NeJame, Binghamton; Lindsay Pollock, Milwaukee, Wis.; David L. Rosenbaum, Teaneck, N.J.; Robert P. Rothenberg, New York City; Michael L. Sack, Jacksonville, Fla.; Michael H. Sandler, Rockville Centre; Frederic S. Sharaf, Brookline, Mass.; Harold F. Shay '55, Newton, Mass.; Robert J. Silman, Rockville Centre; Leslie J. Suchman, New York City; Elliot Tahl, Troy.

PSI UPSILON: David S. Brackbill, Bangor, Me.; John W. Brothers, Hailville, Ohio; William D. Brown, Hastings-on-Hudson; Richard L. Doetsch, Harrison; David L. Ellison, Heuvelton; Robert J. Folwell, Rochester; William K. Grove, York, Pa.; Jeremy S. Hunt, Salt Lake City, Utah; Douglas H. Merkle, Darien, Conn.; John G. Merkle, Darien, Conn.; Michael W. Mitchell, Chicago, Ill.; Charles G. Rolles, Binghamton; John G. Simek, Binghamton; Herman Van Lokeren, Cincinnati, Ohio; John C. Vaughan, LaGrange, Ill.

SEAL & SERPENT: Albert E. Alsedek, Harrisburg, Pa.; Harris W. Beach, Ballston Spa;

Carl E. Fuchs, Amityville; Robert E. Healy, Panama, Panama; Paul A. Jenkins, Ithaca; Barry E. Meyers, Shillington, Pa.; Hans J. Schultz '55, Rochester; Timothy C. Slater, New Orleans, La.; Jorge Urrutia, Correas, Venezuela; Thomas L. Waldron, Rutherford, N.J.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Robert E. Browning, Maysville, Ky.; William C. Duncan '54, Port Washington; John H. Harrington, Rockaway, N.J.; Peter M. Huberth, Chappaqua; David S. Hugel, Highland Park, Ill.; John V. MacGuffie, Gardner, Mass.; William H. McEvoy, Doylestown, Pa.; Charles M. Morris, Scarsdale; Thomas W. Parks, New York City; Curtis S. Reis, Ridgewood, N.J.; Gerald R. Ryan, Silver Springs, Md.; James A. Santilli, Jr., Hartford City, Ind.; Thomas D. Snowden, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Peter L. Stamberger, Milwaukee, Wis.; Leonard J. Warner, Jr., Westfield, Mass.; Perry S. Welch, Westfield, N.J.; Donald L. Woolfenden, Westfield, N.J.

SIGMA ALPHA MU: Michael J. Berger, New York City; James L. Bess, Mt. Vernon; Charles L. Blander, Forest Hills; Martin J. Edelman, Brooklyn; Jules M. Fink, Cedarhurst; Harvey M. Freed, Mt. Vernon; Frank H. Friedman, Glencoe, Ill.; Alfred Geduldig, Brooklyn; Barry Goldman, Perth Amboy, N.J.; Elias Jacobs, Brooklyn; Richard Katz, Maplewood, N.J.; Kenneth J. Kwit, Briarcliff Manor; Arthur H. Landau, Woodmere; Larry L. Levin, East Chicago, Ill.; Bertram Lewis, Jamaica; Arthur M. Lieberman, New York City; Peter B. Liebert, Forest Hills; Arthur S. Penn, New York City; George H. Pomeranz, Gloversville; Richard Schechner, South Orange, N.J.; Nathan P. Schiff, Brooklyn; Michael S. Strunsky, New York City; Norman Turkish, Brooklyn; Sanford Warschauer, Jamaica; Henry Weiler, Forest Hills.

SIGMA CHI: William Cass, Santa Monica, Cal.; Robert S. Gale, Maywood, Ill.; William G. Goodnow, Duxbury, Mass.; Joseph D. Henninger, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jerold H. Krieger, Cincinnati, Ohio; S. Guy Lovelace, Syracuse.

SIGMA NU: Edward N. Blair, New York City; Frank E. Diebald, Rochester; William R. Engelman, Freeport; Harold F. Grunert, Jr., Rochester; Robert B. Kelly, Merrick, Wis.; John N. Maddux, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert S. Nickey, Jr., Hanover, Pa.; Dwight O. Rath, Rochester; J. Thomas Sills, Ft. Meade, Md.; Richard M. Woods, Jr., Rome.

SIGMA PHI: Robert E. Day, Jr., Arlington, Va.; Hamilton B. Holt, Hampton, Conn.; Richard O. Hopkins, Buffalo; Albert J. Mitchell, Albert, N. Mex.; J. Eric Nordlander, Schenectady; Dwight H. Perkins II, Evanston, Ill.; Robert L. Ridgley, Binghamton; Robert D. Smoots, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Harold L. Wilson, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Robert L. Burgess, Dover; Peter B. Dirlam, Southbridge, Mass.; Walter F. Gehrke, Floral Park; Thomas G. Guth, Syracuse; Souren Hanessian, Jr., Washington, D.C.; Gordon L. Hoppe, Rochester; Richard G. Kopff, Cambria Heights; Richard J. Leamer, Summit, N.J.; Jerome A. Reid, Camp Hill, Pa.; Robert L. Zimdahl, Snyder.

SIGMA PI: Roy S. Barnard, Ithaca; James J. Burns, Staten Island; Jack W. Lowe, New York City; William F. Olney, Westernville; Douglas M. Parker, Ossining; John C. Perrollaz '54, Ithaca; Robert W. Stevens, Jr., Huntington, Ind.

TAU DELTA PI: Robert W. Ahrens, Lynbrook; Donald B. Cohen, Woodmere; Herbert L. Hammerman, Winnetka, Ill.; William J. Hudson, Jr., Kenilworth, Ill.; Paul J. Hyman '55, Brooklyn; Roger S. Kushner, Niagara Falls; Robert N. Lappel, Brooklyn; Morton E. Landau, Cedarhurst; Wolf Preschel, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Harold E. Rosen, Elizabeth, N.J.; Sanford L. Rosen-

berg, Gloversville; Robert J. Timburger, Rockville Centre; Richard L. Veron, Brooklyn; John Wimmers, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

THETA DELTA CHI: Harry R. Bartell, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Eugene M. Cheston, Jr., Whitemarsh, Pa.; David L. Childs, New Canaan, Conn.; Charles E. Hagy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James S. Hallo, Titusville, N.J.; Richard A. Hill, New York City; Walter W. Lathrop, Jr., Toledo, Ohio; John D. Lipscomb, Clayton, Mo.; John S. Mazella, East Rutherford, N.J.; John M. Moritz, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Arno P. Niemand, Jr., Douglaston; Charles C. Singley, Clinton, N.J.; Charles E. Wheeler, Chappaqua.

(Continued next issue)

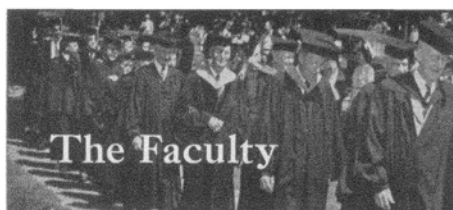


Thirty-five Years Ago

December, 1917—Cornell Daily Sun, which this fall increased its Associated Press service and added a daily cartoon, has incorporated another feature of the metropolitan dailies, "The Berry Patch," a "column of wit and humor." . . . Charles E. Treman '89 has been appointed federal food administrator for the State of New York outside of New York City. . . Stanton Griffis '10 was admitted December 1 to partnership in the firm of Hemphill, White & Chamberlain, 37 Wall Street, New York, members of the New York Stock Exchange. . . A prize of \$50 has been awarded to Russell Lord '18 for the best play written to be produced at the Kermis in Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture. Lord is now a corporal in the 112th Field Artillery, stationed at Camp McClellan in Alabama. He wrote the play, "They Who Till," in spare hours at the camp.

Twenty Years Ago

December, 1932—Jose C. Martinez-Zorrilla '33 of Mexico, right end for three seasons, won the high honor of being picked on an All-American team chosen by a nationwide poll of sports writers for the Associated Press. He is the first Cornell player to be named since the selections were first made in 1925. . . Lucien Parme '36 of New Rochelle is in the fourth generation of a family of French hairdressers. He has served his apprenticeship in his father's establishment and has graduated as a master of the craft. He has exercised his art on Ruth Chatterton, Tallulah Bankhead, Libby Holman, Hope Williams, and many others. He coifed, snooded, and finger-waved Ruth Chatterton for her marriage with George Brent. "She is one of the few screen stars I have seen about whom there is no least bit of disappointment." "Greta Garbo's wave is natural." Parme is studying Civil Engineering and aiding his income by hair-dressing in a Hill beauty parlor.



Dean **E. Lee Vincent**, Home Economics, has announced her decision to leave the University next August 31, to return to teaching and writing in her chosen field of human growth and development. She came to the College in 1946 from ten years as director of the psychology department of the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit, Mich. On leave during the fall term of 1950, she worked on coordinating and developing home economics and allied instruction in the units of the State University of New York.

New chairmen of Faculty committees are Professors **Ellis P. Leonard '34**, Veterinary, student conduct; **G. Eric Peabody '18**, Extension Teaching & Information, student activities; and **Thomas A. Ryan '33**, Psychology, scheduling of public events.

Professor **Russell C. Smart**, Child Development & Family Relationships, attended a six-week workshop of educational psychologists from America, Europe, and Germany which met in Frankfurt am Main under the exchange of persons program of the US State Department.

Professor **Meyer H. Abrams**, English, on leave this year, is doing research, with a Ford Foundation grant, on the role of analogy in the history of philosophy, especially the philosophy of art. His book, *Romantic Theory and Critical Tradition*, will be published next spring by Oxford University Press. Next term, he will lecture on English poetry at the Royal University of Malta, under a Fulbright grant. He and his family will travel in southern Italy and England, returning next September.

Professor **Clyde B. Moore**, Education, and **William E. Cole, PhD '28**, professor of sociology at University of Tennessee, are co-authors of a new book, *Sociology in Educational Practice*, published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

Donald C. Kerr '12, Counselor to Foreign Students, and Mrs. Kerr '39 flew to London from New York, November 26, starting a trip to visit Cornellians in Great Britain, France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Syria, Turkey, and perhaps Germany and Switzerland. The tour was made possible with a gift of \$1912 made for the purpose on "Don Kerr Day" during the Forty-year Reunion last June by the Class of '12, of which he is secretary. At the official request of the Class, the University Board of Trustees granted him leave of absence for four months, to carry the University to its former students abroad.

Mrs. **Miriam C. Boochever**, wife of **Louis C. Boochever '12**, who was Director of Public Information at the University from 1927-1942 and is now director of public relations of the American National Red Cross, died November 9, at their home in Arlington, Va. Their sons are Robert Boo-

chever '39, an attorney in Juneau, Alaska, and **Louis C. Boochever, Jr. '41**, with the US Department of State.

The *Business Aspects of Commercial Poultry Farming*, by Professor **Lawrence B. Darrah, PhD '43**, Marketing, is published by the Ronald Press, New York City.

Professor **Lowell C. Cunningham, PhD '34**, Agricultural Economics, was selected by the American Feed Manufacturers Association to serve on a nationwide committee to appraise current feed supplies and needs.

Gordon F. Schmader, research associate in the Division of Modern Languages, leaves in December with a Fulbright grant for a year at University of Rangoon, Burma, preparing a manual for teaching English to Burmese-speaking peoples.

Assistant Director of the University Library, **Felix Reichmann**, addressed the Michigan Library Association at its annual meeting in Lansing, November 7, on "Costs of Cataloging."

Professor **Kenneth Post, PhD '37**, Floriculture, is a member of the newly-appointed national garden and home food preservation advisory committee to assist the Secretary of Agriculture, which met in Washington, November 6 and 7.

Professor **Ora Smith**, Vegetable Crops, has returned from seven weeks in Holland, where he was sent by the Mutual Security Agency at request of the Netherlands Ministry of Agriculture to advise on production, storage, and processing of potatoes.

Professor **Peter Debye**, Chemistry, Emeritus, presented a paper at a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., November 10-12. He spoke on "The Biochemical and Biophysical Regulations of Cell Activity."



Professor **Keith Falkner**, bass, (second from left), and Visiting Professor **John Hunt** (right), pianist, of the Music Department, took part in the Bermuda Festival of the Arts in October. The purpose of the Festival was to present British culture in a British setting closer than England to the United States. They are pictured at the Airport in Bermuda with members of the Festival committee.



Professor **Robert C. Ogle**, Poultry (right), receives a citation for promoting the Northeast poultry industry among 4-H Club members at a meeting in Syracuse of Northeastern Poultry Producers Council. **John C. Huttar '24**, of the GLF, president of the Poultry & Egg National Board, who also received an award as "poultryman of the year," makes the presentation.

Professor **Kendall C. White '34**, Mechanical Engineering, left the University, July 1, to become production manager of the Wico Electric Co., Springfield, Mass.

Professor **Stewart G. Wolf, Jr.** resigned from the Medical College, June 30, to become professor and head of the department of medicine at University of Oklahoma School of Medicine in Oklahoma City.

Professor **Philip Morrison**, Physics & Nuclear Studies, is listed among seventeen new members of the "United States Sponsoring Committee for Representatives at the Congress of the Peoples for Peace," with headquarters at 66 Edgewood Avenue, New Haven, Conn. The committee announces that an international congress "to save the peace" is being organized for Vienna, December 12, . . . "to bring the war in Korea to an immediate end."

Professor **Frederick H. Stutz '35**, director of teaching training for students in the Arts College and of the Summer Session, has been appointed associate professor of Secondary Education. He succeeds Professor **Lloyd H. Elliot** who is now in Educational Administration here.

Professor **Mario Einaudi**, Government, spent ten days in November lecturing in six cities in Canada and at Laval University, Queens University, and University of Toronto on problems of European integration and federalism, under auspices of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Economic Stabilization Agency has appointed Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial & Labor Relations, an enforcement commissioner. He and his family returned to Ithaca early in November from five months abroad, several of which were spent in Liberia organizing the Liberian Law Codification Project, and the rest as a member of the faculty of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies at Salzburg, Austria. On leave this year, he has a Ford Foundation fellowship to write a book on the Bill of Rights of the US Constitution.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

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

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

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

1911 Men—Frank L. Aime, 3804 Grey-Stone Avenue, New York 63.

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

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

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

1920 Men—Walter D. Archibald, 110 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains.

1952 Men—Lt. St. Clair McKelway, Jr., Box 5, 3302d Tng. Sq., Spence AFB, Moultrie, Ga.

1952 Women—Phebe B. Vandervort, 47 Maple Avenue, Monroe.

* * *

'90 LLB—After fifty-two years in Waban, Mass., **Archie C. Burnett** has sold his house and moved to 931 Palmer Avenue, Winter Park, Fla.

'98 Men—The Class of '98 held a dinner meeting at the Cornell Club of New York, October 27. Those present were **Wilton Bentley, Dean Clark, William Devendorf, John J. Kuhn, Andrew J. McElroy, Isaac Platt, William Mack Smith, Allen E. Whiting** and **David A. Williston**. There was an informal discussion of University affairs and the many changes which have taken place in the years since the Class graduated. In talking over the plans for the Fifty-five-year Reunion in June, 1953, those present designated **Andrew E. Tuck** and **Andrew J. MacElroy** as a committee to send out notices to the members of the Class.
—A.J.M.

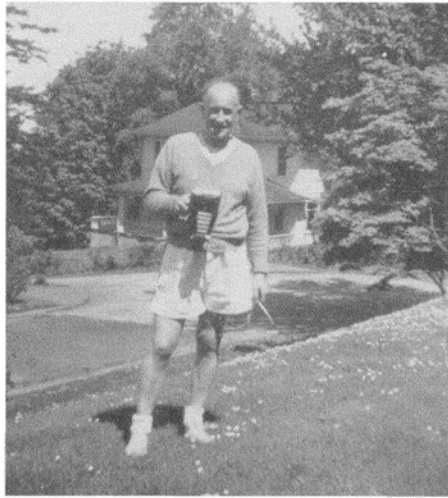
'02 AB—**Louise M. Puig** has retired from teaching in Brooklyn and lives at 617 Beacon Boulevard, Sea Girt, N.J.

'05 AB — **Arthur D. Camp**, retired, though still functioning full time with the Dorr Co., Stamford, Conn., was transferred to manager of the technical data division of the company. His home is at 56 Hughes Avenue, Rye.

'05 ME—**Gustavus A. Kositzky** of 12717 Road, Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio, is a consultant for the Brazilian Telephone Co., Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

'05, '06 AB—In the October issue of Progressive World, **Curt B. Muller** has an article entitled, "Should Quality Control Replace Schemed Misguidance of Mankind." His patent, trade-mark, and copyright law

office is in the Society for Savings Building, Cleveland, Ohio.



1910 MEN **Harold Hill Jones** (above) supplies another illustration of the number and variety of curious ways in which members of the Class of 1910 have managed to earn a living and serve the nation. Except for time out in World War I and the activities on the Mexican border which preceded it, Hill has spent most of his life in the woods, first as a timber cruiser in eastern Canada and now as a timber buyer in the Pacific Northwest for pulp and paper manufacturers, a life which he describes as "rugged, interesting and healthy." He might have added "active," for at one time he had three daughters at Northampton, Mass., and often heard himself referred to by business associates as "the Jones who is working his way through Smith."

In 1914, Hill came out of the woods and served under "Wild Bill" Donovan in Troop I, First New York Cavalry, in the unsuccessful attempt to catch Villa and went on from there to go overseas in World War I, first as a lieutenant and later as a captain, with the Third New York Field Artillery. Then after nearly five years of mixed soldiering, back to the tall timber! The Joneses live at 1808 Southwest Laurel Road, Portland 1, Ore. Their only son, Harold H., Jr., after distinguished service in World War II from which he emerged as major with the DSC and Oak Leaf Cluster, died of polio three years ago.

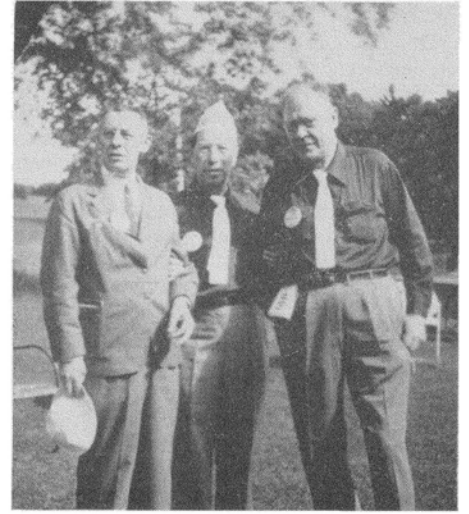
Hill's work gives him little opportunity to foregather with Classmates, but he reports a delightful visit from **Jim Rutherford** in the summer of 1951.

Hobbies: travelling through the mountains and lawn tennis, but there's been a little less of the latter since an attack of pneumonia last year.

The address of **Theodore J. Hearn** is 505 Ott Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Henry T. Otten, after graduate work at Columbia, New York University, Marburg, and the Sorbonne, joined the New York City school system and for forty years

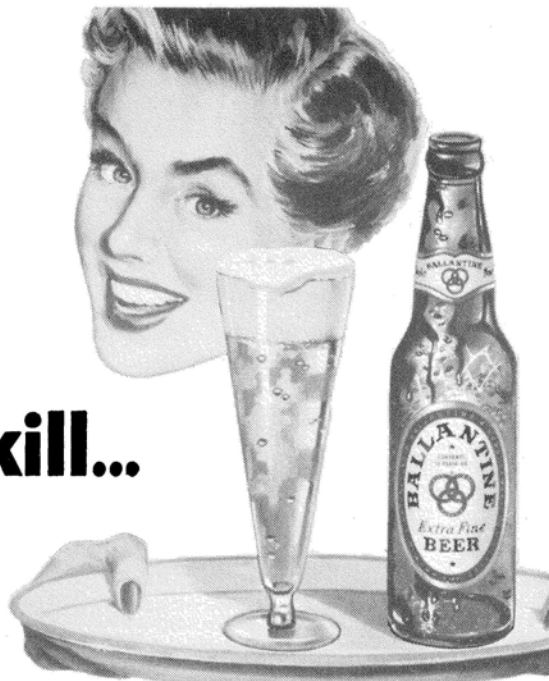
served the Board of Education as an administrator in the High School Division. He has now retired and lives at Henniker, N.H., Post Office Box 174. Two of his three children are Cornellians, **Elizabeth A. '46** and **Richard J. '52**. In World War I, Otten served with the 303d Infantry, 76th Division.



1911 MEN At the fall Class dinner, Cornell Club in New York, Oct. 28, **Arthur B. Holmes**, BArch, (above, right) the big, tall guy who likes to sing about One-Eyed Riley, told us some of his experiences during a year in Berlin, 1945-46, rewriting the US Civil Service Code for use of civilians there. Also present were **H. F. Bellis, A. K. Bobb, W. G. Christy, Thos. R. Cox, H. W. Dix** presiding, **H. J. Gaffney, S. D. Kutner, H. P. Luce, Geoffrey C. May, Rudolph Neuberger, Vic Ritschard, J. K. Rewalt, W. G. Rossiter, W. K. Sowden, C. S. Davidson, C. D. Miller, Jas. Webb**, two guests of Sowden, and your correspondent. One guest had been there too, Charlie!

Art highlighted a few points: Americans had a lush time while Germans scraped for a living; Art occupied a beautiful home and during a party for 50, including British, French, Hungarian, and Russian guests, part of the entertainment was a quartet from Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra (20 bucks); the entire economy was based on US cigarettes, money meant nothing; in the black market (OMGUS Barten Markt), you bought what are called non-essentials here; Germans bought everything, Art needed some glassware one day so went and picked up half-dozen of several beautiful patterns: cost, 11 packs of cigs; from a former Wehrmacht artist-architect acquaintance who sketched black and white Conte crayons of what he saw on all fronts, Art purchased 60 (valued at about \$2400) for 21 cartons; Art showed 55 of them to us and we all oh'd and ah'd and envied; artist expected to build a house, furnish it, and have some money left over. (He exhibited those sketches at Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington, 2 months in 1947). One carton paid for a woman servant's eyeglasses, doctor bill, and her coal for the winter. Taxi, 1 cigarette.

Where did all the cigarettes go? Nobody knows. Germans couldn't afford to smoke them. Best guess is this: Russian occupation troops were paid in occupation money



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Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16

Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

from some plates we lent them, first payday since 1941 so had undreamed amounts; some had 10 or more wrist watches on the wrist. The Rooshian G.I.'s probably bought them in comparatively wild orgies of spending and sent them back to Olga Petropavlovski, Sonia Skvinski Skvar, and the Volga boatmen.

Art says he wouldn't have missed the experience. Since his return, he has occupied the job of Executive Director, American Institute of Architects, New Jersey Chapter, 27 Washington St., Newark 2. The other two in the photo are Joe Ford and Dix.

Sam B. Dicker, Law, has been mayor of Rochester since 1939. Practices law too under the firm name of Reilly, Dicker, McLouth & Lines.

Hooker A. Doolittle writes further from Tangier: last post before retirement was member, UN Commission for Indonesia, rank of minister; now is US member Tangier Legislative Assembly, Vice President, Tangier Archaeological Society, Director, International Supply Center, has 2 daughters married, in US, one at Cambridge, Mass., one at Fort Sill, Okla.; 4 grandchildren so far; . . . any Classmates looking for marvelous climate, good fishing, golf, tennis, swimming, modern amenities, good roads, local color, cheap living (example: beef 40c, shrimp 20c, milk 14c, oranges 25c doz., eggs 32c doz., Scotch \$2.25), no taxes, please write or call.

OPS announces Claire W. Hardy, Law, has been designated Chief Counsel, Field Operations & Legal Control Division, Washington, D.C., as of October. Claire

came from Veterans Administration, May, 1951. Thanks, J. Paul Wait, Sturgis, Mich.

Kenneth B. Fiske, Architecture, 6807 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, wants the gang to know he has been estimating and engineering Perimeter warm-air heating systems for residential use; his town leads the country in this field.

'12 AB—At a recent convention of the American Hospital Association in Philadelphia, Maurice Dubin was honored as one of the founders of the American College of Hospital Administrators. He is retired and lives at 57 Lincoln Road, Brooklyn 25.

1913 MEN A career federal bureaucrat in the finest sense of that word is Henry Chalmers, who for thirty years at the Department of Commerce has wrestled with problems in tariffs, trade controls, and treaties of all the 160-odd foreign countries and colonies having separate customs regimes. First hand surveys of tariff and commercial policy situations have carried him to Japan, Europe, Canada, Africa, and the Caribbean. International conferences at which he has been a member of US delegations include Paris, Mexico, and the Pan-American Conference at Bogota. Author of many articles on international trade, export practice, and commercial policy, he is probably best known for his reviews of outstanding developments in foreign trade policy, published annually since 1926, the standard in its field and often translated into foreign languages. Henry spent three years with the Class of 1913, and returned to graduate with an MA with 1914. Later he PhD'd at Brook-

ings Graduate School of Economics. Henry re-united with '13 on the 35th and I expect him at the 40th.

Ben Weitzer who so interestingly expounded on Congressional trends and currents at a recent get-together of your Class Executive Committee in Ithaca, is National Legislative Representative of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America. While taking care of veteran legislation in Congress for his membership, Bull remains true to his training in agriculture. From his office at 3147 16th Street, N.W., Washington 10, D.C., it is a short run south across the line to his farm and milch herd of fifty grade Holsteins. Bull has all the answers and know-how to convert green grass at a profit into green folding money via white milk at the rate of 1 ton a day. He is on hand each June in Ithaca and you will see him at the 40th.

No furnace, snow, overcoats, or other such impediments mark Coral Gables as the ultimate in climate and location, according to Julian D. Corrington. Dink has been something of an academic wanderer, but after seven years as professor of zoology at University of Miami, he is content to call Miami his sixth and final position.

For 14 years he has edited "Under The Microscope" in Nature Magazine and for a dozen years he has edited the Bulletin of the American Society of Amateur Microscopists, which he founded. "Adventures with the Microscope" and "Working with the Microscope" are his published books in the field. Recently he has recaptured the zest of an undergraduate shingle hunter: joining as a faculty or honorary member a

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whole raft of new service or departmental fraternities: ODK, APO, AED, BBB, in addition to older memberships in PBK and SX. We can guess at the last two and the BBB reminds us of Better Business Bureau (which it isn't), but for the others we would need a glossary.

Wife Veronica is a very successful water color artist and both children are married. As hobbies Dink confesses to bird study and to writing nutty sayings and poetry. We accidentally ran across this cryptic sample, in Science Monthly, of his skill in expressing the life cycle in one word rhymes. It might be called "O! Sis"

Biosis
Meiosis
Zygosis
Mitosis
Morphosis
Eclosis
Heterosis
Macrosis
Adiposis
Pediculosis
Psychosis
Diagnosis
Thrombosis
Sclerosis
Prognosis
Necrosis

In our humble opinion, this tour de force is incomplete without Re-union-osis.

'14 ME—William E. Lundgren, of Lundgren & Mause, insurance, has moved out from New York City to 10 Beechwood Drive, Glen Head, L.I.

'14 PhD—Frank E. Rice, executive secretary of Evaporated Milk Association, has taken up amateur photography to such an extent that he is chairman of the stereo division and an honorary associate of the Photographic Society of America. He lives at 228 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

**1915
MEN**

NOSTALGIA: DO YOU REMEMBER THAT SUGGESTIVE DRAWING AND ACCOMPANYING IMMORAL JOKE APPEARING IN THE TEMPTATION NUMBER OF THE WIDOW, BECAUSE OF WHICH "THEY" BUSTED SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE BOARD? IF MY MEMORY SERVES ME, THE ART JOB SHOWED TWO STUDENTS IN A ROOM (PENNANTS ON THE WALL, TOO). ONE WAS PUTTING A PICTURE IDENTIFIED AS SEPTEMBER MORN IN A CHEST OF DRAWERS THAT APPEARED PROMINENTLY IN THE FOREGROUND OF THE DRAWING. HIS ROOMMATE WAS SHOWN SITTING IN A MORRIS CHAIR SMOKING ONE OF THE KLASSEY CLASS PIPES OF THAT PERIOD. DIALOGUE: 1ST STUDENT (GUY SITTING) "WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT PICTURE?" 2D STUDENT (BY CHEST OF DRAWERS) "I'M PUTTING IT AWAY." 1ST STUDENT "I WOULDN'T PUT SEPTEMBER MORN IN DRAWERS." AIN'T THAT AWFUL?

Count (W. R.) Cuthbert of Eugene, Ore., is the first member of the Class to pay 1952-53 dues. He says "The ALUMNI NEWS is coming again, so I'd best send in a check for Class dues." Count calls me a furrin name, "Sahib".

Ben Klein gets to Ithaca now and then to visit his daughter, a Senior in Home Economics. Ben is business analyst in the Office of Price Stabilization. Home address, 131 Fortfield Ave., Yonkers.

Bill (W. H.) Kleitz, President of Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, has been

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

Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
10:55	11:10	11:10	6:00
(x)11:50	12:05	11:30	7:56

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:10	10:45	10:40	1:11
6:06	8:40	8:45	11:30
		11:35	2:07

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:17	8:11	8:14	8:30
11:44	(z)7:31	7:39	7:55
(y)2:12	8:45	8:44	9:00

(x) New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 11:00 p.m.

(y) Ithaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 9:30 p.m.

(z) Sunday & Holidays arrive 8:40 a.m.

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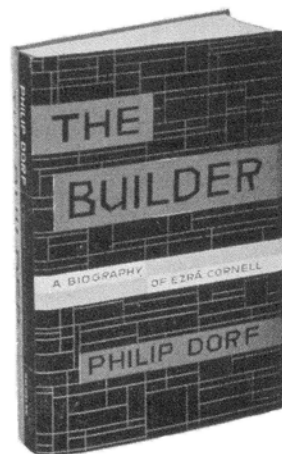
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THE BUILDER

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elected Chairman of the Clearing House Committee.

A reader from the Class of 1911 wrote to the Department of Animal Husbandry at Ithaca: "As per note under 1915 Men in Nov. 1st, 1952, issue of Cornell Alumni News, please send me a reprint of recent article in Readers Digest entitled 'Sex at Sixty' by Margaret Culkin Banning. P.S. Enclosed find stamped self-addressed envelope. P.S. No. 2 If there is a charge above I will gladly send a check if you let me know amount."

Dick Dorn is busy getting ready for the Christmas trade. Dick heads the John G. Dorn Co. at Sandusky, Ohio, and offers a "complete line of grape and berry wines."

Francisco J. Ferrer sends in his dues, but neglects to include his address.

Addresses: **Robert L. Krouse**, First Natl. Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.; **William T. Newell**, Newport News, Va.; **George Talman Wisner**, Sarasota, Fla.; **D. W. Kelsey**, Franklinville, N.Y.; **D.K. Wallingford**, El Rancho Adolphus, P.O. Box 910, Scranton, Pa.; **L. S. Frazer**, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

1919 MEN GETTING CONTROL OF THE FUTURE DIVISION (*Thirty-five-year Reunion Department*): **Ed Carples**, sole and only begetter, stem-wound the six months series of Planning Committee luncheons in New York City. Upshot: executive, coordinating Reunion Chairman is **Johnny Hollis**. (Touchdown, and goal kicked.) He will have help from many individuals and groups: from the upcoming Reunion Committee and its sub-

committees covering all needful activities and things, from a Vice-chairman and from Regional Chairmen. Thanks of the Class plus deep bows go to the Planning Committee for a magnificent job of launching this major project: **Rudolph H. Deetjen, James R. Hillas, Harold V. Lalley, John W. Ross, Alfred M. Saperston**, and Chairman **Parker Monroe**.

ADVANCING FRONTIER DIVISION (*Unanimous, Anonymous, and Autonomous Department*): One of the miracle organizations of American industry is the No. 2 company in our No. 1 industry: chemicals. It is Union Carbide & Carbon, sales, one billion this year, and its president is **Morse G. Dial**, Class Treasurer. The November, 1952, issue of Fortune carries a breathtaking, inspiring one-page story about "Dial of Union Carbide & Carbon." Facing the article is a remarkable color photograph of Bo. How did the company achieve what it has achieved? Its growth (present count, 230 manufacturing operations) is founded and maintained by research in practically all the sciences. And the men who lead and pace the company's magnificent success are anonymous, and the company's eighteen divisions of its five-part structure are widely autonomous. Bo's job is not to innovate but to mesh group effort. And group effort is born and works in committees. Bo presides, but decisions are always unanimous. "When you have more new things than you have money, you don't do anything unless the reasons are overpowering and you all agree." Union Carbide presidents work within the long-standing tradition of self-effacement. Similarly, it would be almost

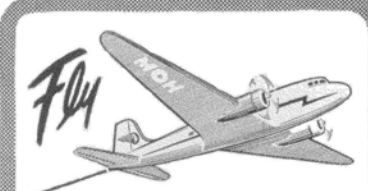
impossible, as Bo says, "to identify the accomplishments of this corporation with any individual." Group effort (unanimous and anonymous) is so important that those who share in it call the company "the community." From the point of view of industrial and labor relations, Union Carbide is making revolutionary history on the American frontier. The method used makes this frontier a constantly advancing frontier, because the method is in harmony with what we know of individual and group behavior which get things done. No wonder that Bo says of his anonymous part in this vast and expanding company, "I have always liked my job." (P.S.—Other businesses and industries, please copy!)

1920 MEN **Samuel L. Althouse** writes that his son, John G. Althouse, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry at Fort Benning in May. He is serving as instructor in heavy mortars at Fort Jackson. Sam is district sales manager of Honneggers' & Co. and lives at 516 Rutgers Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

Eduard Fritz, Jr. is a civil engineer with Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., but is on loan to "DEPA" as consultant in Washington, D.C. He lives at 215 Cedarcroft Road, Baltimore, Md., and has two daughters, one of whom is **Eleanor Fritz Bowers '50**.

Charles E. Reese is a civil engineer with Turner Construction Co. in New York City and lives at 22 Herning Avenue, Cranford, N.J. Charley has a daughter and two grandchildren.


John D. Shuler writes from Des Moines,



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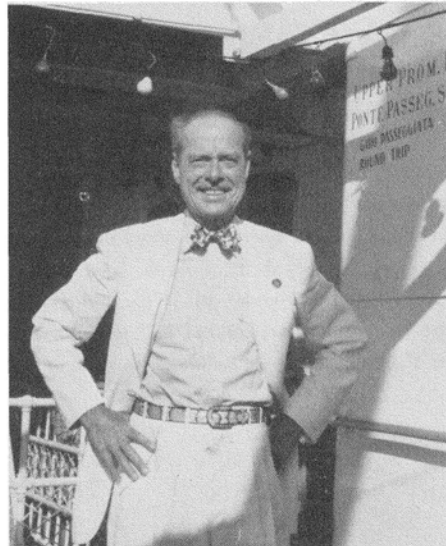
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Iowa, that he now has eight grandchildren. He has three daughters. Johnny is president of the Shuler Coal Co.



Here's a picture of our Class composer and songwriter. (Remember our 30th in 1950?) **William Horace Whittemore** is head of the English and Speech Departments at the Leelanau Schools, Glen Harbor, Mich.

William Spivak of 8714 Twenty-first Avenue, Brooklyn, is a civil engineer with the office of the President of the Borough of Brooklyn. He has two daughters and is active in engineering societies and war veterans' organizations.

Paul E. Fitzpatrick underwent a surgical operation recently which has caused his resignation as New York Democratic State Chairman, an office Paul held for eight years, succeeding James Farley in 1944. He became a Democratic committeeman soon after his graduation from Cornell and in 1938 he was elected Erie County chairman, a post that his father had held for many years. Fitzpatrick lives at 225 Beard Avenue, Buffalo. His Classmates all wish him a speedy recovery to good health, now that he has relinquished his arduous political duties.

Our fall dinner, scheduled for November 21, is an event we are looking forward to as this is being written. Look in the next issue for a detailed report.

'21 Men—**James A. McConnell** has been promoted from general manager to executive vice-president of the Cooperative Grange League Federation, Inc. (GLF), one of the largest farmers' cooperatives in the country, with headquarters at Ithaca, and will be the chief administrative officer of GLF. He is a nationally recognized authority on the feed industry and on agricultural economics. He is a director of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, the Tompkins County Trust Co., Empire Live Stock Marketing Cooperative, Foundation for American Agriculture, Farm Foundation, American Feed Manufacturers Association, and Foundation for Economic Education.

Anthony (Tony) Gaccione has as his official job the presidency of Toga Paper Co., 120 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y., but his real job is Class of '21. As dinner chairman, he asks all who can possibly do so to attend the '21 Class Dinner—"great do-

ings"—at the Cornell Club of New York, December 10.—**A. H. T.**

'22 Men—When at least two of the '22 Class get together there is a Reunion. This time the twos were in tandem, making an appropriate twenty-two. The occasion was homecoming day for the Princeton game, October 25. The group got together Friday evening in the Rathskeller of the Statler Club, and again in the Student Lounge after the game. Our Class representatives at that Reunion were **Howard Abel, Ted Baldwin, Turk Brayman, Harold Dudley, Jay Feldman, Caesar Grasselli, George Hanselman, Bill Hill, Elmer Johnson, Hib Johnson, Bob Johnson, Josey Josefson, Dick Kaufmann, Doc. Lipsey, Jack Maloney, Hal Merrill, Emmet Murphy, Tommy Thompson, Pat Thornton, Jim Trousdale, Pep Wade, and Vic Williams.**

Senior County Judge **Peter T. Ferrell** of the famous Queens County Court, Long Island City, is still making news. This time it is not to convict a Willie Sutton but rather to vindicate a lifer, Louis Hoffner, convicted of murder 12 years ago.

The whole Class has joined all of the other Classes in mourning the death of **Dean Dexter S. Kimball**, honorary member of the Class of 1922.

The advisory committee for the annual dinner met for luncheon at the City Midway Club, New York City, on Tuesday, November 18. The chairman, **Mr. H. O. Chapman**, gave the luncheon for the purpose of formulating plans for the annual Class dinner which will be held in New York, January 30.

The Class Newsletter has gone to print. You should have received your copy by now.

There are 48 children of the Class of 1922 among the present undergraduates.

Harold A. Merrill, chief of the Local Planning Administration Section of the Division of Slum Clearance & Urban Redevelopment in the Housing & Home Finance Agency, met with graduate students of the College of Architecture, October 28. He discussed the work of the National Resources Planning Board and urban redevelopment throughout the country.

—**J. Motycka**

'23 Men—Plans are under way for the Class of '23's Thirtieth Reunion next June. **Charlie Kells** has been appointed Reunion Chairman and is actively at work reorganizing the committee for the big event next June. If any of the Class has any suggestions or questions about the Reunion Charlie's address is c/o West Penn Electric Co., 50 Broad Street, New York City. **Franklin S. Wood** has been appointed Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee for the Class of '23. He is working with **Hunt Bradley '26** and **Bub Pfeiffer '16** in developing plans for the Class Fund Campaign. His address is c/o Hawkins, Delafield & Wood 67 Wall Street, New York City.—**Otis P. Williams**

'25 AB, '28 MD; '31 Grad—**Dr. Duncan T. Mc Ewan** and his wife (**Marion M. Friess**), Grad, have enjoyed the visits of **Milton G. Dexter '24**, **Dr. George Bullwinkel '25**, and **Sherman Knapp '28** during this past year at their home, 108 East Central Avenue, Orlando, Fla.

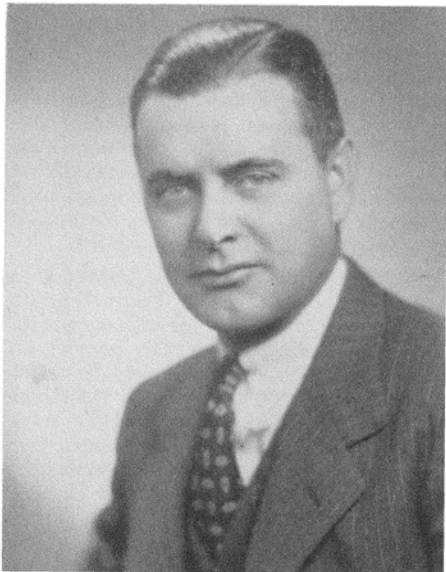
'27 AB, '38 MD—**Dr. Helen S. Haskell** spoke to women students at Cornell inter-

ested in the field of medicine at a meeting sponsored by the WSGA vocational interest committee, November 12. She practices medicine at 1078 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'29 ME—New vice-chairman of the industrial and commercial gas section of the American Gas Association is **Charles C. Eeles**, elected October 30 at the Association convention in Atlantic City, N.J. His address is 2314 Orchard Road, Toledo, Ohio.

'30 AB, '32 LLB—**A. Chalmers Mole** was recently elected New York State commander of Amvets and is serving his third term as commander of the Business and Professional Men's Post in New York City. He has a general law practice at 1 Wall Street, serving local and foreign banks and shipping companies.

'30 BS—**Henry B. Williams** is vice-president and general manager of the Commodore Perry Co., 505 Jefferson Avenue, Toledo 3, Ohio. They operate the Commodore Perry, Willard, and Secor Hotels in Toledo.



'31, '32 ME — **Robert P. Liversidge** (above) was elected vice-president in charge of operations for Philadelphia Electric Co., 1000 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., October 27. Since graduation he has worked progressively upward in the company. He is a director of the Market Street National Bank and lives at 202 Clwyd Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

'32 AB, '34 ME—August 16, 1952, Peter, the fifth child, was born to **Arch E. Houstel, Jr.** president of Fulton Family Corp., and his wife. They live at 1806 South Road, Baltimore 9, Md.

'33 BS, '37 PhD—In August, **Michael Afanasiev**, forestry professor at Oklahoma A&M College, began a three-and-one-half-month leave for study with the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. forestry research department in Tacoma, Wash.

'34 AB—**Alfred M. Lilienthal** writes, "I was glad to have taken in the great victory over Columbia and to have had a few words with a jubilant **Bob Kane** before taking off for the Middle East on a tour of six countries. The trip is in connection with my forthcoming book dealing with the impact of Israel on American foreign policy, which

is to be published by Henry Regnery Publishers in May." He resides at the Hotel Gorham, 136 West Fifty-fifth Street, New York City.

'35 BS—**Margaret R. Robinson** was married to Roy C. Jones, February 9, 1952. She is one of two homemaking teachers at the Baldwin Junior-Senior High School. They live at 67 Brooklyn Avenue, Baldwin, L.I.

'36 AB—**Nelson Rockwood** of 2228 Calhoun Street, New Orleans, La., is district geologist for South Louisiana with the Union Producing Co. He is also president of the New Orleans Geological Society.

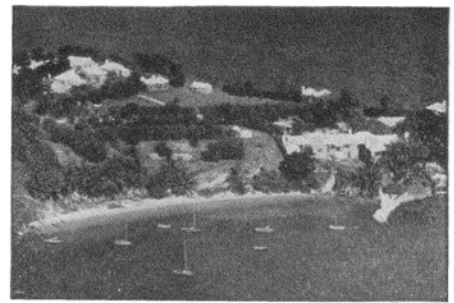
'37 AB, '39 LLB—February 1, 1952, Steven Paul was born to **Thomas L. Driscoll, Jr.** and his wife of 3 Milton Street, Lynbrook. Driscoll is a member of Shapiro & Driscoll, attorneys.

'39 BSinEE—**Robert M. Gifford** of 2481 Nobel Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, married Barbara Beck, Denison University '47, last March.

'40 ME—**Baird T. Bauder** has been promoted to production engineer for Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. He and his family live in a new home at 2404 Moreno Drive, Los Angeles 39, Cal.

'41 BME, '42 MME—**H. A. Berker** works in the special research projects department of the Chrysler Corp., engineering division. His new address is 13220 Woodward Avenue, Highland Park, Mich.

'42 BSinAE—**Norman McK. Barrett** reports his return to Shell Oil Co. as construction and maintenance supervisor of the



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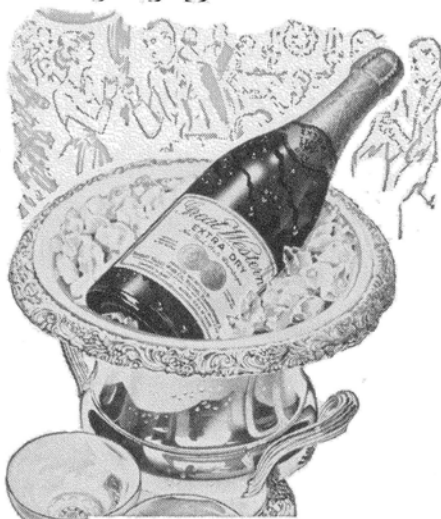
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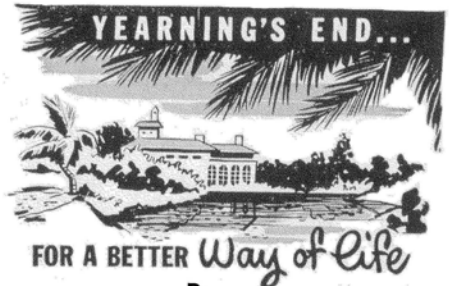


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Washington District after a twenty-one-month tour in the USAF from the Pentagon to Korea. He and Mrs. Barrett (Caroline Gould) '44 live at 1406 Oak Ridge Road, Falls Church, Va.

'42 BS; '95 ME—Major John S. Chesebro, back from Trieste, is at the Morgan Park Military Academy, 2153 West 11th Street, Chicago 43, Ill. He writes that Harry B. Gear '95, former vice-president of the Commonwealth Edison Co., is one of the trustees of the school.

'42 MS—October 15, the Rev. Archie R. Crouch was installed as western area secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church in the US. He worked with refugees in China during the war and since 1950 was director of Westminster Foundation at the University of California at Berkeley. He and his family live at 2612 Hillegass Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.

'42 BS—Raymond E. Dague was appointed assistant manager of the Toronto branch of the tractor division of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., September 22.

'42, '47 BArch—In October, David L. Eggers became a member of the firm of Eggers & Higgins, 100 East Forty-second Street, New York City, consulting architects on Annabel Taylor Hall at Cornell. He is a director of the Larchmont Federal Savings & Loan Association.

'42 ME—With his family, including two sons, James M. Goodwillie lives at 2590 Bonnie Drive, Cincinnati 30, Ohio. He is with the building materials division of Armstrong Cork Co.

'44 AB; '50 LLB—Marylee Myers Osborn, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Myers, Grad '11, had the lead in the comic opera, "Countess Maritza," performed by the Kenmore Choral Club. She and her husband, John C. Osborn '50, live at 1017 Park Avenue, Rochester.

'44 BS—Alfred Owczarzak is a project associate in cytology in the department of botany, University of Wisconsin. He and his wife had a son, Paul S., born in May. They live at 2617 East Johnson Street, Madison 4, Wis.

'44, '43 AB; '12 LLB—June 23, 1952, Robert G. Platoff and his wife had a son, John B., grandson of John N. Platoff '12. They live at 1055 Boulevard East, Weehawken, N.J. The father is a member of Platoff & Platoff, attorneys.

'44 AB—Robert M. Simpson and his wife (Janice E. Evans) '47 announce the birth of their fourth child, Marna E., October 6. They live at 40 Brucewood Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

'44—In the October 25 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. has a short story, "The No-Talent Kid." The magazine says that his first novel, Player Piano, is being published by Scribner & Sons. His address is Williams Creek, Indianapolis 44, Ind.

'45 AB, '48 MD—Carlos E. Bertran has completed his residency in internal medicine at Bellevue Hospital in New York City and is now assistant professor in that field at University of Puerto Rico. September 6, 1952, he married Patricia Neve of Staten Island. He is a son of Juan M. Ber-

tran '18, P.O. Box 125, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

'45 BS; '44 BS—Walter M. Clist, Jr. resigned from Kimberly-Clark Corp. to become manager of the North Shore Golf Club, Neenah, Wis., last June 1. He and his wife (Mary E. Pollard) '44 live at 619 Winnebago Heights, Neenah, Wis.

'46, '45 AB—Mrs. Alfred S. Eiseman (Alberta S. Friedenber) writes of their new home on Sterling Drive, Westport, Conn., of her one-and-a-half-year-old daughter, and of her freelance writing.

'46 Women—Adah Polak's address is Tilberg, Holland, and Mimi Van Zwabenberg Vas Nunes resides in Amsterdam. Zinaida Kiziuta is in Alaska. Costa Rica is the home of Jean Kutschback Samper and Lois Hutchinson Havis. According to the latest news, they both reside in Turrialba. Wonder if they've seen each other yet?

Have just learned that Marg Montrose is working on her Master's degree in student personnel administration at Columbia this fall. Her new address is 754 Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Avenue, New York City. Mary Hankinson is now Mrs. Thomas Meeker. Would like to have recent addresses of the following: Nancy Aungier Beveridge, Eleanor Reid Forrow, Jane Callahan Kelley, Irene Leventhal Quittner, Florence Kagan Rubin, Joan Flood Snyder. Also the married names and address of the following: Dorothy Harjes and Elaine Johnson. Send the information to Elinor Baier Kennedy (Mrs. Philip), 25 Wildwood Place, Buffalo 10.—E.B.K.

'47, '49 BChE—Joseph E. Jewett, Jr. is a contract engineer with Foster-Wheeler, Ltd. of England, on an oil refinery project for an Australian client. His present address is 96 Chatsworth Court, Pembroke Road, London, W8. He asks: "Anybody want a companion and automobile transportation for two weeks in France, Germany, Austria and Italy next summer?"

'36 MA, '47 PhD—Clarence K. Schultz of the college of education, University of West Virginia, has been elected to the board of education of the United Lutheran Church.

'48 BSinAE—William C. Arthur, engineer in the abrasives and bond division of Norton Co., has been elected to the board of directors of the Worcester Chapter, Society for Advancement of Management. His home is at 26 Brattle Street, Worcester, Mass.

'48 AB—At University of Maryland, department of chemistry, Robert Barclay, Jr. is taking graduate work and teaching. His address is 6905 Wells Parkway, Hyattsville, Md.

'48—James M. Chadwick was recently promoted to manager of the landscape division of Eastern Tree & Landscape Corp., 280 Bridge Street, Dedham, Mass. He resides at 390 Charles River Road, Watertown, Mass.

'48 BS—Field-man for Inlaca Pasteurizing Co., subsidiary of the Venezuela Basic Economy Corp. of New York, is Rene A. Colon-Pasarell whose address is c/o Inlaca, Calle Michelena, 29 Valencia, Venezuela.

'48 AB, '50 LLB; '50 BS—Milton Eisenberg and his wife (Florence Heyman) '50 have a son, Jonathan, born August 13. Their

address is 2702 Harris Avenue, Wheaton, Md.

'48 BME—Septemer 1, **Jerrold F. Finch** and his wife had a son, Robert H. Their home is at 76 Scott Avenue, Elmira.

'48 BME; '48 BS—**Robert M. Kleinberg** and his wife (**Helen Levy**) '48 now have a permanent residence in Brasil: Caixa Postal 203, Sao Luiz, Maranhao.

'49 AB—Mrs. Perry Henschel, Jr. (**Dorreen J. Roberts**) is in Cherry Point, N.C., with her husband, a corporal in the Marine Air Corps. Her mail address is Reeves Road, Port Jefferson Station, L.I.

'49 BS, '50 MS, '52 PhD—**Arthur H. Kantner** was appointed, June 12, agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Ga.

'49 AB, '50 MA—**Howard K. Loomis** has been discharged from the Army and is with Kirkpatrick, Pettis & Co., investment brokers. His address is 513 South Happy Hollow Boulevard, Omaha, Neb.

'49 AB—**Robert L. Marcus** is in the real estate and building business with his uncle, **Eli M. Goldberg** '33. Offices of the firm, Gar-Land Management Co., are at 16 Court Street, Brooklyn.

'48 BS—**Edward T. Peterson** has been appointed supervisor of the Buffalo general agency of State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester, Mass. His address is 213 Clark Drive, Kenmore.

'49 AB, '51 LLB—**John E. Rupert** and his wife have a daughter, Kristen, born October 28. Their address is 54 Camden Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

'49 BS—**Arnold Seamon**, steward and catering manager of The Sea Isle, Miami Beach, Fla., married Frances Spater, July 1. Their address is 3001 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla.

'50, '51 BChemE—Lieutenant **Robert H. Caplan III** writes of a visit he had with Classmates **Stanley Taylor** and **William McGee**, from Seoul, Korea. They planned a large Reunion for all Cornellians in Seoul, the week of October 25. He is operations and maintenance officer for a communications squadron, and can be reached at 8th Comm. Squadron, APO 970 c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

'50 AB—**Melvin Chernev** of 173 Clarkson Avenue, Brooklyn, resigned in May as chief statistician of Eversharp, Inc., to become sales administrator for Schick Injector Razor Co.

'50 BS—First Lieutenant **Fatio Dunham, Jr.** is at Fort Monroe, Va. as assistant club officer in charge of food and entertainment. His address there is Randolph Hall.

'50 BEE—**Frederic A. Jessen, Jr.**, son of **Frederic A. Jessen** '16, is a civilian project engineer in electronics with the Navy on the West Coast. His brother, **Paul O. Jessen** '53, is a midshipman at the US Naval Academy.

'50 AB—**Thomas W. Koch, Jr.** is on the sales staff of Wyeth, Inc., Philadelphia pharmaceutical concern. He resides at 2158 Lowell Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

'50 AB, '51 MBA; '51 BS—Lieutenant **Richard R. Myers**, has been on Okinawa in the Air Force since March. Mrs. Myers (**Ursula Sennewald**) '51 who joined him

in July, is employed by the Army Post Engineers. Their address is Flt. D, Second Air Rescue Sqdn., Box 250, APO 239-1, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

'51 BS—**Harriet E. Long** is a dietitian in the US Public Health Service Hospital, Manhattan Beach Hospital, Brooklyn 35.

'51 AB—**Janet Raleigh** and **Stanley J. O'Conner** '51 were married, September 4, in Ithaca. They are living at 4000 Cathedral Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. where he is working in a defense agency.

'51 AB—Second Lieutenant **Joseph W. Reid** is assistant to the colonel at the South Dakota Air Base in the observation squadron: AO 2232846, Det. 3, 4672 Grd. Obsr. Sqd., 414 Seventh Avenue, Bellery Bldg., Rapid City, S. Dak.

'51 AB—**Joan L. Savarese** and **James W. Conboy, LLB** '52, were married, October 11. She commutes from their home, 809 Charlotte Street, Utica, to work in the General Electric plant in Syracuse.

'51, '52 AB; '16 AB, '27 MA—Ensign **Herbert J. V. Snyder**, son of Colonel **Herbert Snyder** '16, is on the USS Picking, presently at a North Atlantic base. His father's address is 1803 Cody Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

'51, '52 BChemE—**Henry C. Thorne, Jr.** is a junior member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is employed by Standard Oil Co., Whiting, Ind., as a process design engineer.

'51 AB—Lieutenant (jg) **Eugene Von Wening, Jr.**, on the USS Benner, married Ann Turner Smith. His address is USS Benner, DDR-807, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York City.

'51 BS—Second Lieutenant **Morris Wyman** is a maintenance officer, Hq Sec. 509th Bomb Wing, Box 682, Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, N. Mex.

Men—A letter from the Public Information office at Fort Lee, Va., takes us back for a moment to the days when co-eds lived at Sage only in the song, Cornell occasionally won a football game, and the Class of '52 held pre-eminence. The letter concerns **Rocco Calvo**, **Hal Seidenberg**, **Bill Scazzero**, and **Jim Jerome**, who, playing for the undefeated Fort Lee Travellers, have managed to keep the Big Red alive on the gridiron, Calvo having completed 30 of 54 passes for 519 yards; Seidenberg averaging 5.2 yards a carry; and Scazzero 7.9. Jerome is a standout tackle on a line which has held opponents to an average 40 yards rushing per game. **Stu Merz** and **Vic Pujo** are also at Fort Lee, but are not playing, Pujo having been injured in early practice. Fort Lee looks to have a Greene-sparked basketball squad too, since **Spike Gerwin** '51, **Larry Goldsborough**, and **Rog Chadwick** are also stationed at the Quartermaster School.

Ron Willard (Ag) married Mary Ball of Elmira college, September 6, and is studying for a Master of Business Administration at Syracuse.

Few students of the local dramatic groups at Cornell will forget **Arnold Barron** as Sergius in "Arms and the Man" and as the lead in the 1952 Octagon Club show. **Arnie** has been inducted into the Army and is undergoing basic training at Fort Dix.

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We would appreciate word from Hiawatha alumnae where and under what name to address them. Object: Reunion.

His address is Co. L, 39th Regiment, 9th Division, Fort Dix, N.J.

Jack Craver and **Libby Hunsberger** are as one, August 9, and the lieutenant is with the 311th QM Btn, Camp Drum. He reports himself as having honeymooned in Cape Cod, and has been to Cornell twice for football games. Oh, those northern bases!

Bob Reiss is marking time at Hq 1st Army, Governors Island, until assignment to the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va. With him are **Bill Blackwell** and **Bert Weinhald**.

John O'Donnel (Hotel) is a mess officer at the officer's club at Fort Lee, and has a daughter, Suzanne Marie, born August 31.

Bob Piper (Ag) is a trout pathologist with a commercial hatchery; he reports that he is involved in the raising of trout for the frozen food market and for stream and pond stocking.

NECROLOGY

'85—**Carrie Augusta Hooker**, at 315 North Geneva Street, Ithaca, October 30, 1952.

'89—**Mrs. David Starr Jordan** (**Jessie Knight**), widow of the Cornellian who became the first president of Stanford University, at her home 330 Serra Road, Stanford, Cal., October 24, 1952. Among the many educational and social welfare organizations in which she participated, she was a life member of the executive council, board of directors, of the Palo Alto Chapter of the American Red Cross and a founder of the Palo Alto Historical Association. Stepdaughter, **Mrs. Nathaniel L. Gardner** (Edith Jordan) '01.

'97 ME(EE)—**Arthur Christian Walther**, consulting engineer and architect, at his home in Stockholm, N.J., July 15, 1952.

'08 LLB—**Harry James Leffert**, lawyer with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison of New York City, at his home, 1070 Park Avenue, New York City, November 2, 1952. Daughter, **Joan Leffert Kainer** '45.

'11 AB—**George Silk Barnum**, of 93 Juniper Street, Lockport, October 29, 1952. He was former head of the department of French and Spanish at the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J. Acacia.

'11 CE—**Luther D. Emmert**, sales representative for Buffalo Forge Co., of 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill., October 30, 1952. Quill & Dagger.

'14 BS — **Samuel Stockton Burdge**, farmer, director of Warren County Farm Bureau, at his home in Franklin, Ohio, September 15, 1952. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'14 ME—**William Ray Culbertson** of 49 Sunnyhill Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh 28, Pa., October 29, 1952. Since 1932 he had been with Rust Furnace Co. and in 1945 became vice-president. Brother, **George T. Culbertson** '15.

'15 BArch—**Javier Segundo Adrianzen**, retired, of 151-20 Eighteenth Avenue, Whitestone, July 21, 1952. He was the New York architect for the Peruvian building at the New York World's Fair, 1939-40.

'20, '30 BArch—**Irvin Leslie Scott**, partner in the architectural firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon Associates, October 31, 1952. He completed his work in Architecture in 1923, after Army service in the first war; was chief architect for the construction division of the New York World's Fair; and developed Army bases in Newfoundland in 1941. **Mrs. Scott** (Dorothy French) '22 lives at 100 Summit Drive, Hastings-on-Hudson. Son, **Michael Scott** '52. Telluride.

'21—**Dr. Miles Myron Chelimer**, dentist, at his home 551 Forest Avenue, New Rochelle, May 15, 1952.

'21—**Ramon Oscar Williams**, at his home, 133 East Fifty-fifth Street, New York City, October 27, 1952. He was a partner in Tucker, Anthony & Co., stock exchange firm, and retired director of Childs Co. Psi Upsilon.

'22 BS—**Lee Iran Towsley**, Tompkins County 4-H Club agent, of Jacksonville, October 21, 1952.

'22 ME—**Julian Laurence Woodward**, research executive with the Elmo Roper Surveys and professor of Sociology at Cornell from 1927-46, at his home 417 Park Avenue, New York City, November 4, 1952. He was the co-author of *Introductory Sociology*, published in 1937 by J. B. Lippincott, and past president of the American Association for Public Opinion Research. Father, **Arthur H. Woodward** '92; mother, the late **Edith Norton Woodward** '91; brother, **Herbert N. Woodward** '33.

'23—**Walter Beattie Currie**, in January, 1952, at his home, 1245 Glencove Road, North Syracuse.

'26—The Very Rev. **John Buckman Walther**, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta, Ga., at his home, 2744 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga., October 29, 1952. Chi Phi.

'27 BS—**Colonel Theodore Burgess** ★ **Freeman**, of 6019 Twentieth Road, North Arlington, Va., as a result of an accident on Formosa, October 17, 1952. Alpha Delta Phi.

'27 BS—**Mrs. Ruth Crosby Hedberg**, for the last eight years dietitian in Residential Halls at Cornell, October 21, 1952. Brothers, **Richard C. Crosby** '31, and **Alan W. Crosby** '26; husband, the late **John Hedberg** '29.

'34 AB—**Mrs. Sidney King** (**Beatrice Sylvia Morgenstern**) of 16 Loockerman Avenue, Poughkeepsie, October 14, 1952. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'35 BS—**Merlau Jay Treat**, former teacher of agriculture at Brier Hill High School, at his home in Honeoye Falls, October 15, 1952. Brother, **Charles D. Treat** '41.

'50—**Richard Carl Gnaedinger**, in charge of testing operations for Soil Testing Services, Inc., Chicago, as a result of a car accident, October 17, 1952, on the way to his home, 644 North Elmwood Avenue, Oak Park, Ill. Brother, **John P. Gnaedinger** '46. Sigma Chi.

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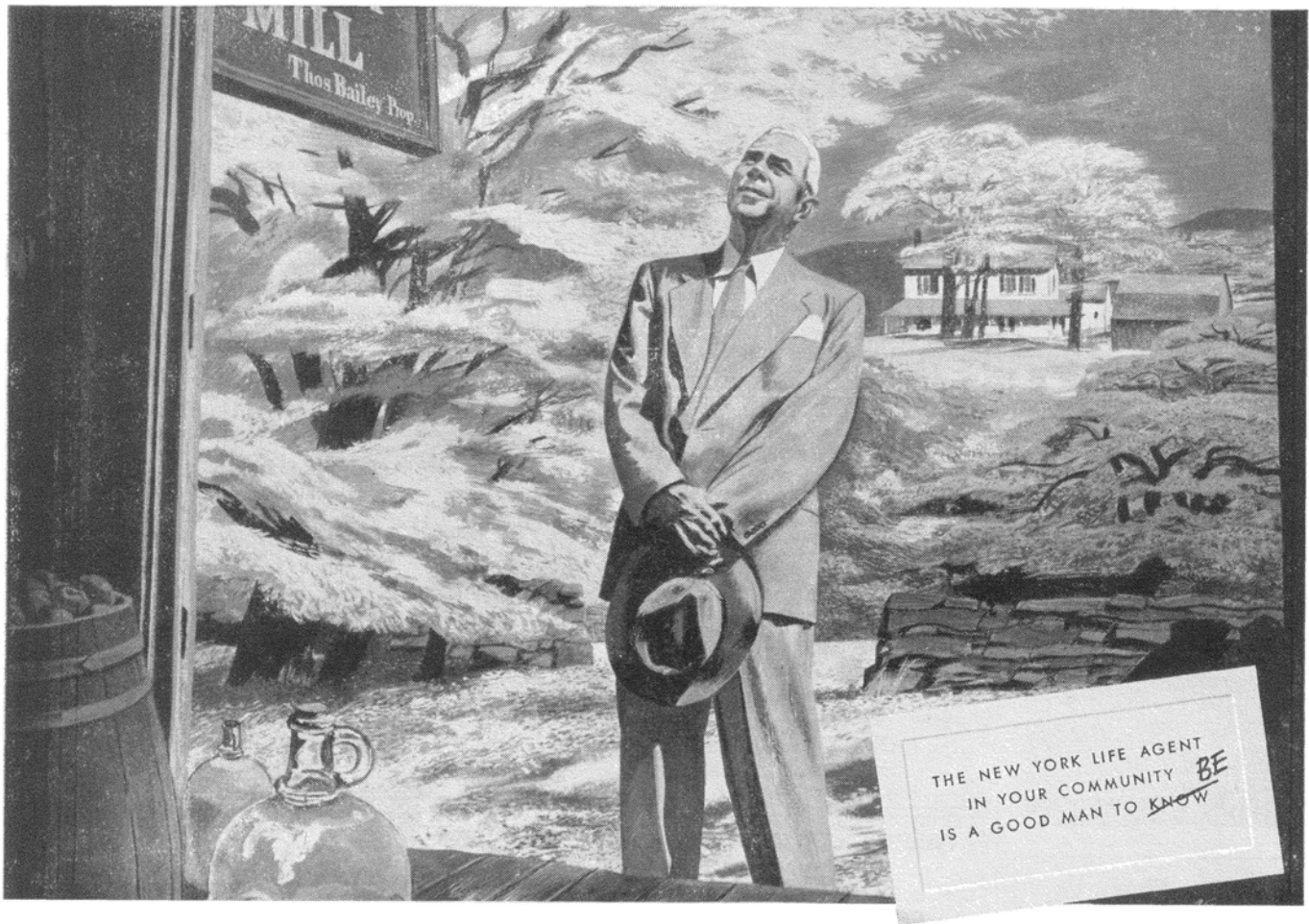
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THE CIDER MILL

Everything looked the same and yet everything might have been so different . . .

SOMETIMES, on crisp fall days, you can notice the sweet, rich smell of russet apples a good hundred yards before you come to Bailey's Cider Mill down on the Old County Road. It drifts out of the presses and hangs low over the ground and reminds you of Halloween and Thanksgiving and all of the good things of autumn rolled into one.

It reminded Harry Mason, driving back from a business trip to a neighboring town, of all those things and something more—that it would be a wonderful idea to take home some apples and a jug of Bailey's famous cider.

A few moments later he eased his car off the road and pulled to a stop at the side of the mill. It was the first time he had been there for some years, and after he got out of his car he stood and looked around him for a moment, refreshing his memory and trying to see if there were any signs of change.

Everything looked the same. The mill was as he had always remembered it. The apple orchards looked full and orderly as they always had. And the old Bailey homestead still sat on top of the knoll,

tranquil among the giant elms that surrounded it.

Harry Mason nodded thoughtfully. The whole place had an air of peace and permanence—and that was good. It was good because that was what Tom Bailey had worked for and planned for right up to the time of his death. Peace and permanence. Security for his wife Nora and for his son Roger.

Tom Bailey had had a taste of insecurity in his own younger days, Harry remembered. His father had left the orchards and the mill to him so burdened with debts and mortgages and taxes that for several years it was touch and go whether Tom could keep the place at all. It took a lot of work—with a little luck thrown in—for him to get "out from under" and put the orchards on a paying basis.

Harry glanced up again at the old house on the hill, recalling how he and Tom Bailey had sat there evenings making plans so the Baileys' security would not be jeopardized again. Enough life insurance to pay for help to keep the place running without digging into Nora's income from it. A separate New York Life policy for

Roger's schooling. Some extra life insurance to take care of estate taxes and other obligations that might otherwise cause some of the land to be sold . . .

Yes, Harry thought, the old mill had an air of peace and permanence—and that was good. It was the thing Tom Bailey had sought for his family . . . and the thing Harry, as a New York Life agent, had helped others build for theirs. Harry smiled a little to himself as he turned and walked around to the broad doorway at the front of the mill.

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