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

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Francis N. Bard '04 Endows Metallurgy Professorship

GIFT of a professorship of Metallurgical Engineering was formally made by Francis N. Bard '04 of Chicago, Ill., at a University dinner in Willard Straight Memorial Room, November 7. Approximately 100 invited guests included alumni and others from industry and members of the University.

Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering, who presided, announced also that Professor Peter E. Kyle '33 had been appointed the first incumbent of the Francis Norwood Bard Professorship of Metallurgical Engineering and that the School of Chemical Engineering is henceforth named the School of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering. Under Professor Kyle's direction are the foundry courses and other work with metals formerly given in Sibley College, with a broadened five-year program in which twenty-seven students are already enrolled.

Family Interest in Metals

Bard, in presenting his gift of $250,000 to the University to endow the new Professorship, said that knowledge of metals "is one of the oldest forms of human industrial activity... Civilization only progressed as the knowledge of metallurgy increased, and apparently in direct proportion." He expressed the hope that his gift would make possible "the inspiration and development of keen, productive, and scientifically-minded men in the field of metallurgy" and "the undertaking and accomplishment of metallurgical research of the highest order." He referred to the new professorship as "a very human thing in its conception and operation," saying, "It is made possible by a man whose forebears used engineering and metal tools; whose father was a self-made and successful rolling-mill man. . . . The original conception and founding have gone as far as they can go. The future is in active and competent hands. The scene shifts from the production of resources and capital to the academic and research field. If this Professorship can produce one or two outstandingly brilliant metallurgists of world-wide recognition a generation, it will have accomplished a worthwhile task. Let us hope it will produce one every few years. We can use them. But coupled with this search for prepotent minds must go the development of hundreds of finely-trained metallurgists capable of serving industry and their country well.

"This great University has often been referred to as unique in its foundation and operation. It has produced, especially in its Engineering Schools, a great group of rugged individualists who are successful leaders in their fields. It is only natural, therefore, that I should wish that the University would maintain its tough moral and intellectual fibre, virility, and vigor over the years."

President Edmund E. Day, accepting the gift for the University, called it "especially significant because it provides for a permanent investment in men." He cited the distinguished leadership which other endowed chairs at the University had made possible, and named the incumbents of endowed professorships, including Director Fred H. Rhodes, Ph.D '14, of the School of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, who holds the Herbert Fiske Johnson Professorship endowed by Trustee Herbert F. Johnson, Jr. '22 and his family. "These men," the President said, "typify the kind of leadership in science and the humanities that makes a university great. We need more of their kind; and we are deeply grateful that tonight we may add Peter E. Kyle to the roll.

"The donor who invests in superior men," the President continued, "whatever his motives and however keen his vision, achieves more than he can foresee. How could anyone in the sixteenth or seventeenth centuries have imagined the effects of underwriting Matthew Arnold in literature, John Ruskin in art, or Lord Rutherford in physics? And when the donor links his name with that of a great University, he creates about the most enduring memorial within the reach of man. As J. DuPratt White '90, late chairman of the Cornell Board of Trustees, said nearly thirty years ago, 'The universities of the world, and all names that are attached to them and to their parts as institutions, are as imperishable as civilization.' Francis Norwood Bard has now built himself into Cornell and hence into the intellectual life of America, for all the years to come."

Professor Kyle described "Cornell's New Program in Metallurgical Engi-
neering." He cited the teachings of the late Director Robert H. Thurston and George Burr Upton '04 of Sibley College and Professor Adelbert P. Mills, Civil Engineering, as evidence that "metallurgy is not new at Cornell." "It has long been the policy of the Engineering College to base all curricula on the teaching of fundamentals, with a minimum of instruction in specialized fields. The new Metallurgical Engineering curriculum continues this broad basic policy." He explained that the first two years are devoted essentially to basic mathematics, physics, chemistry, drawing, English, history, economics, and public speaking. Except for a short introductory course in metallurgy and one in metallurgical raw materials, the professional courses do not begin until the third year. In the last three years of the five-year course, besides technical courses in metals and metal processes, students are required to go further in physical chemistry, mechanics, and basic electrical engineering, and to study psychology, library use and patents, corporate and industrial organization, accounting, statistics, and quality control. He described the curriculum as providing "the fundamental training needed in metallurgy, a broad training in engineering, and sufficient work in the cultural subjects and business administration to give the student a well-balanced educational program." He referred to the need for well-trained engineers in the foundry industry and recent provision by the Foundry Educational Foundation of scholarships and equipment for this specialized training.

Facilities To Expand
He spoke of present facilities for teaching and research which are being modernized and expanded, temporarily in Olin Hall and the Foundry behind Sibley until the new Materials and Metallurgy Laboratory is built on the site of the Old Armory, funds for the first unit of which are now in hand. He acknowledged also gifts from alumni and others of equipment and teaching aids, and "the helpful advice received from many Cornellians and others in the metallurgical industries during the planning of the curriculum and laboratories."

Francis N. Bard entered Sibley College as a Sophomore in 1901 after two years at the University of Chicago, and received the ME in 1904. He worked in the foundry, factory, and engineering department of the Platt Iron Co. in Dayton, Ohio, then for Allis-Chalmers Co. designing steam turbines, and in 1908 joined his father in Chicago in the management of the Norwall Manufacturing Co., almost the sole maker of special flexible ball joints, gasoline percussion hammers, and similar devices for railroad and industrial use all over the world. As an avocation, Bard operates a citrus ranch and some 250,000 acres of range land in Arizona where he has bred cattle suited to the climate and terrain, and a 440-acre grain, cattle, hog, and poultry farm at Crystal Lake, Ill. He is also a big-game hunter, has been a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, is a member of Delta Tau Delta and of the Cornell Clubs of Chicago and New York.

Professor Kyle was appointed to the Chemical Engineering Faculty in January, 1946, as professor of Applied Metallurgy, after twelve years at MIT, where he received the MS in ME in 1939. After receiving the ME here in 1938, he spent the next year at Lehigh as holder of the James Ward Fellowship in Engineering. During the war, he was consultant on materials, production methods, and allied projects for the British Air Commission and was research supervisor for the US Metallurgy Committee. He won a McMullen Scholarship in Engineering, was Senior editor-in-chief of the Sibley Journal, and was elected to Tau Beta Pi. Mrs. Kyle is the former Fanny Sly '30.

Gives Thurstoniana
COLLECTION of correspondence, books, diplomas, and medals belonging to the late Robert Henry Thurston, Director of Sibley College of Engineering from 1885 until his death in 1903, has been acquired and given to the University by Trustee Arthur H. Dean '19. The collection will be exhibited in the Materials and Metallurgy Laboratory to be erected on the new Engineering Campus.

ROBERT HENRY THURSTON

All the letters, covering a period between 1880 and 1895, were written to Thurston, a noted inventor and father of mechanical engineering education in America. The 300 items are from such contemporaries of Thurston as Hiram Sibley, founder of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and benefactor of Sibley College; Thomas A. Edison, Alexander Graham Bell, Lord Kelvin, President Andrew D. White, George Westinghouse, Jr., Sir Hiram Maxim, Nikola Tesla, and Andrew Carnegie.

A letter from Sibley, written in 1886, warns Thurston against the University adding schools of divinity and medicine, "which might be the destruction of Cornell." He urged that the teaching of divinity would "kill the efforts of the Founder and the appropriation." One from Andrew Carnegie in 1888 concerned Carnegie's nephew who wanted to study at Cornell. Included also is Thurston's grandfather, who was a noted engineer with whom you have been associated.

Dean, the donor of the Thurston collection, was born in Ithaca, the son of the late William C. Dean whom Director Thurston was instrumental in bringing to the University in 1894 as University superintendent of steam heating and water service. Dean learned that the collection was offered to the University by a dealer in Philadelphia, Pa., and bought it after it had been investigated by Mrs. Edith M. Bedell and later, and something of the personality and achievements of the noted engineer with whom you have been associated.

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Savage Club Entertains

A NO THER sign of the community's return to pre-war status was the Savage Club of Ithaca show, "Foolscap" ("Paesello Ni Segavas"), which packed Bailey Hall, November 7. It was a revival of the pleasant custom of a Savage Club meeting for the edification of the public, last held as "Niaga Sevagas" in 1940. Again the Brother Savages were seated at tables and in chairs brought from their Green Street basement clubrooms, and again they made merry for their own amusement and that of the appreciative audience.

From the opening, with the rollicking reading by Prolocutor Rollo Tallcott of Ithaca College of a "Prolegomenon" in verse by Professor Bristow Adams, with dancing accompaniment of a jester in foolscap, Shelly Smith, the show provided entertainment par excellence.

The meeting began with the assembled members singing the Club's "Heidelberg Alma Mater" and "A Toast to Heidelberg," written for the 1928 show by Ludwig P. Auðrieth, Ph.D '26, and it proceeded for two-and-a-half hours of variety acts, stunts, and songs, the Brother Savage performers introduced by the Club president, Professor Charles K. Thomas '21, Speech. The acts ran the gamut from songs by the Savage Club Quartet and individual members, through legere domination by R. Selden Brewer '40, and to the traditionally popular Alfred P. Sulla, Jr., '29 with his banjo. It was a good show and thoroughly enjoyed.

Only thing missed by some of the old-timers was James Miller, long-time steward of the Club who the last five years has been incapacitated by illness from serving the Savages refreshment at their meetings, both public and closed.

THE radio business is still in the difficult stage between childhood and adolescence. But the Cornell University Station has put on long pants and may reasonably be expected to shave and sing bass at any moment.

Perhaps you'd like to hear about WHCU, which makes it possible for nearly 2,000,000 people to listen to the Cornell Bells in the Tower every day, to hear Kate Smith, spot news, and timely advice on how to freeze black bass, take gravy-stains out of evening clothes, and disinfect the brooder house. The University Department of Public Information seems seldom to mention this particular research project in its hand-outs. One suspects that the High Command may be a little embarrassed about WHCU because it operates in the black, since in the upper academic circles it is not considered quite cricket for any research project to show a profit.

We've never seen the figures, of course. We merely infer prosperity from the fact that the Station has lately added an FM installation and paid the frat for petty cash. This is unique among university radio stations, which commonly require subsidies to enable them to stay on the air.

WHCU's main studio occupies the top floor of the Savings Bank Building at the corner of Tioga and Seneca Streets, the site of Ezra Cornell's house through the last years of his life. There is a second studio on the Campus for the convenience of professors who give forth every little while on the latest pestilence to threaten dairy herds and the potato crop. The dual arrangement permits the Station to keep one foot at all times in an academic atmosphere and the other firmly planted downtown in the marts of trade and among the cash customers. This constant split puts a strain upon the muscles of its legs and loins, but it also accounts in some degree for the Station's prosperity.

The regular sending towers adjoin the fifth hole at the Country Club, and the new FM equipment soars to the clouds from the top of Mount Pleasant, out the road to Dryden. It's all pretty incredible to old-timers who have yet to fathom the mysteries of the telephone, but the students seem to know all about it and not a few of them find part-time employment as announcers and as technicians in the control room. They love it, too, as they improve their spoken English and see themselves on the road to wealth and glory, sharing the air with Charlie McCarthy!

Up to last month, WHCU has been a little 1000-watt station making a small noise in a remote corner of the sky, but it has attracted the favorable attention of the trade to a degree out of all proportion to its boiler capacity. It has repeatedly snatched national awards for originality, quick thinking, and neighborly help to its constituency from the jaws of larger and more celebrated cloud-splitters. It is one of the few little stations which every day feeds programs originated by it into a network of larger stations. The common practice is, of course, the reverse of this.

The Cornell Station is organized on a commercial basis and is perfectly frank about it. But it is never painfully commercial, and will use expensive time at any hour to help a little girl who has lost her dog, and will be inconsolable until the neighbors find it; to give a plug for the chicken supper at the Kennedy Corners M.E. church.

Once the new FM gets well underway and a comfortable reserve is again built up, you are likely to see WHCU becoming even less commercial and even more eager to blaze new trails through the uncharted wilderness of the air. Nor is your reporter just guessing on this point. Sunday mornings early, we drive in and broadcast ourselves for five minutes. Consequently, we know where they hide the night key and have a weekly chance to read the loose mail before the staff arrives. We therefore advise you with confidence that the University's radio research project may be expected to maintain the Cornell tradition of ignoring accepted fashions; of emphasizing contrasts, not comparisions.

Now, in My Time!

By Compear Dry
Cornell Engineer

CORNELL ENGINEER for November contains an explanation of "Manufacturing Progress Through Process Planning," by Edward A. Reed '31. Reed teaches at General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich., where he developed and is in charge of the Die Engineering Program. "President's Message" of Carl F. Ostergren '21 to the Cornell Society of Engineers in this issue invites expression of opinion on "what we as alumni of the Cornell Engineering Schools think would be the right size for our own colleges to aim toward."

Miss Billie P. Carter '48, a Chemical Engineer from Honolulu, Hawaii, is editor-in-chief of The Cornell Engineer.

Senior Societies Elect

SENIOR honor societies elected twenty-two new members, November 7. Sphinx Head initiated nine men at the society's Tomb below the Stewart Avenue bridge. Thirteen Seniors were initiated by Quill and Dagger in Willard Straight Hall, with dinner following, at Zinck's. Three of the newly-honored Seniors are sons of Cornellians.

Sphinx Head

Donald P. Babson '46, Arts, Wellesley, Manager of the managing editor, ski team; Theta Delta Chi.

James I. Hudson, Jr. '49, Arts, Wilmington, Del.; soccer manager; Phi Kappa Psi.

Robert N. Jacobson '46, Arts, New York City; Octagon Club, Rhythm Club, spirit and traditions committee; Pi Lambda Phi.

Richard J. Keegan '46, Arts, New Haven, Conn.; Student Council president, Freshman Camp counselor; Alpha Tau Omega.

Walter A. Kretz '45, Arts, Amityville; Varsity football captain, Aleph Samach; Seal and Serpent.

George L. Landon '44, Arts, Ithaca; Glee Club leader; Beta Theta Pi.

Donald M. Lins '48, Agriculture, son of Everett W. Lins '20 of Kendall, Fla.; football, Aleph Samach; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

William L. Totman '48, Industrial and Labor Relations, Cortland; Willard Straight Hall president; Phi Sigma Delta.

Quill and Dagger

William C. Arthur '43, Administrative Engineering, Mineville, Pa.; 150-lb. crew; Atmos; Alpha Delta Phi.

James T. Gale '48, Arts, St. Albans; basketball; Delta Upsilon.

Robert T. Dean '48, Mechanical Engineering, Bloomington, Ind.; football.

Hilary H. Micou, Jr. '46, Mechanical Engineering, son of Herbert Micou '15 of Grose Pointe, Mich.; track, cheerleader; Alpha Delta Phi.

LeRoy C. Norem '46, Civil Engineering, Bayside; track, cross country captain.

Robert A. Ornitz '45, Mechanical Engineering, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Student Council, Athletic Council chairman, swimming; Phi Sigma Delta.

Willard Straight Hall president; Phi Sigma Delta.

Ronald L. Ostrom '45, Hotel, son of Selden W. Ostrom '21 of New Rochelle; Class secretary, Campus Chef chairman; Freshman basketball manager, Willard Straight night manager; Sigma Nu.

Joseph P. Quinn, Jr. '48, Mechanical Engineering, Baldwyn; football, lacrosse; Sigma Nu.


The Department of Military Science and Tactics asked that each lecturer cover four main elements: Raw material and industrial status of the area concerned, its strategic position, possible points and sources of conflict, and specific American interests there. Otherwise, the speaker is given a free hand. If it is repeated next year, it will be listed in the Arts Announcement as an elective course open to all students.

Intelligence

By [Missing Information]

After agitation last year in the Cornell Sun about compulsory military drill and militarism in general, the Department of Military Science and Tactics has developed a very interesting innovation. It may be a "first" in ROTC colleges.

The War Department prescribes a lecture course called "World Military Situation" for all first-year ROTC cadets. For the larger part of last year, it was given by Lieutenant Colonel Alexander N. Sloeum, Jr. '26, executive officer of the Corps. Immediately, letters-to-the-Sun-editor protested that the lectures were all slanted with military indoctrination. To meet this criticism, a start was made last year by bringing in guest lecturers from the Arts Faculty. Concomitantly, authorization from the War Department was sought and obtained to concentrate for 1947-48 the two-semester course into one term of weekly lectures with the entire academic responsibility for their content and delivery in the hands of the Arts College. The College will give an hour of academic credit to its students who pass the mid-term and final examinations.


Curiously enough, the series has not yet proved to be an unmixed success, student wise. It is given at an inconvenient hour to many: 8 to 8:50 p.m., Thursdays. It had to come in the evening to avoid conflicts and it couldn't be scheduled at 7 because many men wait on table and wash dishes for their board. Academic credit for it wasn't announced until the fifth lecture. Sun correspondence continued to lambaste the ROTC program as a whole. Football pep rallies were for the air, and normal high spirits of 900 healthy boys can easily get a bit out of hand. A few "antis" may have consciously started revolt.

Anyway, the audience became noisily ill-mannered at the start of popular Professor Marcham's first talk. So noisy was it, in fact, that the Sun the next Thursday morning editorially labeled the Frosh, saying: "Rough handling of Faculty lecturers won't abolish ROTC, no matter how much, or how justifiably, those who are enrolled in it dislike the compulsion to take the course. The wiser alternative for Freshmen is to act as becomes gentlemen. Withdrawal of the Faculty lecturers would only result in an increase of the routine drilling and time-wasting aspects of ROTC. If they are not greeted with minimum courtesy, the Faculty lecturers will be well justified in washing their hands of the whole idea."

In your behalf, I attended that night. Half-a-dozen officers and several non-coms were there. Only two entrance doors were open and these were carefully policed for Campus canines. Whatever sky larking I heard was within reason and I enjoyed the whole affair. Professor Marcham at the end expressed his appreciation of his reception, pointed out that the Faculty lecturers were voluntarily giving their time, and bespoke courtesy toward those to follow.
December 1, 1947

Letters

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

Clothes Reminiscence

To Romeyn Berry:

I get a great kick out of your ALUMNI News columns. They do bring back old times.

About the pants, do you recall the competition for the "loudest" silk backs of our vests? I think Goldy made the biggest hits. When I went home and exposed the back of my vest, I was marked as a jailbird! Do you remember Pat Wall's shoes, almost up to the knee with soles an inch thick? Bob Deming's loud knee breeches wavin' in the wind at the peak of the flagpole at Percy Field? Great times those were, and what fun we all had!

—Arthur P. (Cully) Bryant '00

More on Buildings

To the Editor:

On pages 287 and 288 of Volume 1 of his Autobiography, President Andrew D. White tells how he dreamed of erecting "on that queenly site above the finest of the New York lakes" a University beautiful and dignified like Oxford or Cambridge; "halls as lordly as that of Christ Church or of Trinity, and towers as dignified as those of Magdalen and Merton, quadrangles as beautiful as those of Jesus and St. Johns."

It looked for a time as if his dreams might be approached when Willard Straight, the dormitories and the Law School buildings were erected and the decision made that the future buildings would be along the Norman Gothic type of architecture. In the last years it seems as if the Norman Gothic was given up in favor of modern factory. The authorities seem to be bent on making our buildings functional. They apparently overlook that one of the functions of university buildings is to lift up the minds and the hearts of the students and to surround them with dignity and beauty.

Mr. Sessler in his letter in the October 1 ALUMNI NEWS blames the College of Architecture for not raising voice in protest. The real responsibility lies with the Trustees, and we alumni should insist that any alumnus who aspires to Trusteeship should give a pledge ahead of time that from now on the authorities stop erecting drab structures and raise college buildings that will be beautiful and dignified as well as functional.

—Louis J. Heizmann '05

"Is Chivalry Dead?"

To the Editor:

Concerning the picture on page 99 of the October 15 ALUMNI NEWS: Is chivalry dead at Cornell? Why shouldn't that little squirt of a Freshman stand up when a lady comes in the room, even though she too is a Freshman? I can understand why perhaps Foster Coffin does not stand up: his joints might creak a bit, and besides, he is the Director of Willard Straight Hall!

—Thomas F. Laurie '10

Jobs Open

CURRENT Job Bulletin, sent to alumni who are registered with the University Placement Service in Ithaca and New York City, lists 137 positions available, giving the type of work, location, and starting salary.

Unusual Concert

UNUSUAL concert in the Bailey Hall series was that of Emanuel Vardi, violist, November 11. With piano accompaniment by Irving Owen, the artist played the Brahms "Sonata in E Flat," "Sonata in F Major" by Paul Hindemith, his own "Suite on American Folk Tunes," the "Pastorale" by Stanley Bate, and the Tibor Serly "Rhapsodie," with Chopin's "Nocturne in C Sharp Minor" and "Rhumba" by Benjamin as encores. "Chaconne" by Bach and "Caprice No. 17" and "Caprice No. 24" by Paganini, which Vardi played without accompaniment, gave him special opportunity to display his technique of musicianship and the peculiar qualities of his instrument.

IS CHIVALRY DEAD? (SEE ABOVE)
Wins Borden Award

Borden Award of $1,000 and a gold medal was presented to Professor Vincent duVigneaud, Biochemistry at the Medical College, by the Association of American Medical Colleges, at a meeting last month in Sun Valley, Idaho. Dr. duVigneaud's "outstanding research in the field of synthesis, particularly of penicillin," won him the first Borden Award to be given through the Association, which studied the research of approximately 18,000 medical faculty members of eighty-four colleges.

He is the thirteenth Cornellian and the third this year to receive a Borden Award since they were instituted in 1937. Last May, Dr. Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, of the School of Nutrition, received a Borden Award through the American Institute of Nutrition "for contributions to nutrition in the field of milk and milk products." In September, Dr. George C. Supplee '31, president of the G. C. Supplee Research Corp., Bainbridge, received the Award through the American Chemical Society, for research in milk chemistry.

RCA Fellowship

PRE-DOCTORAL fellowship in electronics has been awarded to Arnold R. Moore, Grad, of Brooklyn, by the Radio Corporation of America. The fellowship is worth $2,100 a year, plus $600 for tuition and fees. Moore graduated from Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute in 1942: did research in electronics with RCA during the war, entered the Graduate School in 1945.

Telluride Scholarships

SCHOLARSHIPS for foreign students have been established by Telluride Association in memory of associates who were killed in World War II. The recipients receive free tuition from the University and are given room and board in the Telluride house on West Avenue.

First Robert Huffcut Memorial Scholarship, named for the late Robert J. Huffcut '38, killed in the Philippines, was Nathaniel B. Tablante, Grad, of the Philippines. This year the recipient is Jean Bourgeois '51 of Paris, France, who holds the Ned Bedell Scholarship, named for the late Harry N. Bedell '42, killed in Germany.

Of the six Telluride dead in World War II, three were Cornellians: Huffcut, Bedell, and John D. H. Hoyt '21, a captain in the Air Corps who was killed in a plane crash in the South Pacific, January 12, 1943. A memorial scholarship named for Hoyt will be awarded next year.

Second George Lincoln Burr Memorial Scholar, chosen by the Telluride Association at its annual convention in Ithaca, is Gerhard Loewenberg '49 of New York City, a native of Berlin, Germany. Named for the late Professor George L. Burr '81, History, who lived at Telluride for twenty-three years until his death in 1938, the Scholarship provides tuition in any College of the Scholar's choice, plus room and board at Telluride.

Hotelmen Speak

HOTEL Administration alumni were prominent at the September American Hotel Association convention in San Antonio, Tex. A large number attended, and many took part in the convention program. Discussion of the operation of small hotels was conducted by a panel of Ruel E. Tyo '27 of the Phoenix Hotel, Findlay, Ohio; Howard L. Dayton '27 who operates a chain of Southern hotels; Milton J. Firey III '28 of the Congress Hotel, Baltimore, Md.; J. William Cole '30 of the General Broadhead, Beaver Falls, Pa.; and Ross R. Vestal '35 of the Windsor Hotel, American, Ga. Irving A. Harned '35 of the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., presided over a session on operating resort hotels, and Jacob S. Fasset, 3rd '36 told of his work as manager of the AHA service bureau. Host at a convention dinner was Joseph P. Binns '28, vice-president of Hilton Hotels.

First annual convention of the Junior Hotelmen of America, held during the AHA meeting, elected Lawrence H. Smith '40 first vice-president, and directors of the new organization, elected by mail, include Charles Duffy III '34, Paul L. Grossinger '36, Robert K. Jones '42, Donald A. Boss '35, C. George Spillotonos '47, and R. William Clark '49.

New York Women Active

SIXTY members of the Cornell Women's Club of New York enjoyed a buffet supper, October 22 at the Barzin Hotel. President Emma E. Weinstein '23 introduced Mrs. Helen Jordan, fashion editor of the New York Journal American, who spoke on "The New Look."

For the Club's November meeting, members were to bring cans of food and pack them for shipment to Cornellians overseas, directed by Mrs. Edward A. Maher (Marguerite Hicks) '26, former WAVES commander. The Club will award prizes for the most beautiful and the most original doll made by members, at a doll contest in December; the dolls will be given to hospitals in the city for distribution to children for Christmas.
Buffalo Talks Football

FOOTBALL dinner and smoker arranged by the Cornell Club of Buffalo attracted nearly 200 alumni, November 7 at the University Club.

Guest of honor was Glenn S. "Pop" Warner '94, former Cornell guard and captain; head coach in 1897-98 and 1904-06. Other speakers included Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, Varsity-coach, 1912-18; Dudley DeGroot, coach of the professional Los Angeles Dons; Mortimer W. Landsberg, Jr. '41, former Cornell fullback now playing for DeGroot; and Judge Harry L. Taylor '88. Ralph Hubbell, WGR sportscaster, gave his program from the dinner, opening it with the singing of the "Alma Mater" by the guests and interviewing several of the speakers.

Warner, recipient of this year's Touchdown Club award for his "outstanding contributions to the game," paid tribute to the late Clinton R. Wyckoff '96, "one of the great quarterbacks in my day, or any day... Clinton never weighed more than 140 pounds but he was a terrific all-around player, a great tackler."

Alfred M. Saperston '19, president of the Buffalo Club, introduced the speakers and Neil M. Willard '18 led singing. Robert M. Rublee '41 was chairman of the committee.

Next day, the visitors attended the Syracuse game in Ithaca, and Warner went on for a football party at the Cornell Club of New York, November 14.

Buffalo Cornellians gathered with Dartmouth alumni at the University Club, November 15, with a direct wire from the game at Hanover, N. H.

Time Was...

Twenty Years Ago
December, 1927—Pennsylvania 35, Cornell 0.

"This business of providing clean sport for the alumni may be a nervous and precarious method of earning your living, but it is never dull or monotonous. One minute the customers are tearing down their own goal posts in a delirium of joy. The next minute you can feel their hot breath on your heaving flanks as you double through the lumberyard and flip a fast freight to escape with your life and a few mere flesh wounds.

"The thing to do after a bad season is to retire—in the night and taking long steps—to some comfortable and secluded Elba. Remain there until the guillotines have been glutted with the pure, aristocratic blood of somebody else, perhaps that of a defenecless Feaduity. Then, when the hunt has passed over the hill, stroll back nonchalantly and put pieces in the paper about mass athletics for all.

"It's a great life, as Doctor Amos Alonzo Stagg and the Reverend Frank Cavanaugh [of Fordham] will tell you. Some years you win and some years, if you want to get by, you have to mold character to beat hell."

—R. B. in "Sport Stuff"

Fifteen years Ago
December, 1932—"Strange and horrid things take place behind the sedate exteriors of the professorial homes. Drams, heroic and sordid, is enacted within those mute walls. "Well, they aren't always mute. They tell of a young Professor and his young wife, who, by some process not clear, came into possession of a live chicken, prime and plump. Perhaps they raised it in the back yard; perhaps they won it in a raffle.

"At any rate, the execution of the chicken presented a most annoying problem. The Professor vowed that he could not chop the pretty thing's head off with an axe. The Professor's wife would sooner die herself than wring its neck. Such methods anyway were barbarous and in disaccord with modern scientific and penological procedure.

"It was determined to chloroform the chicken. The creature was enticed into a large covered pot, there to dream away its existence, to float to the other world on scented clouds of chloroform.

"The lifeless body was removed from the pot. The Professor, with averted eyes, plucked it clean of feathers. The Professor's wife sang the body. Her tears sizzled in the fire.

"The corpse was then laid to rest in the ice-box.

"Half an hour later, the Professor's wife opened the ice-box door. Out leaped a naked chicken, yellow and blue. Flapping its stumpy wings, it circled about the kitchen floor, uttering horrible chucking sounds.

"The Professor and his wife put each other to bed."—Rundschauer

GLENN S. "POP" WARNER '94 VISITS SCHOELLKOPF

Using his cane as a pointer, the former Varsity captain, player-coach, and head coach explains a play to Coach George K. James [left] and Dudley DeGroot, coach of the professional Los Angeles Dons, in the coach's office, while snowplows cleared the field for the Cornell-Syracuse game.
Snow Delays Game

For six consecutive week ends, the team had played at home and abroad under ideal, if somewhat warm, weather conditions. But the day Syracuse came to Ithaca, it rained and snowed. Tarpaulins on Schoellkopf were covered with three inches of soggy snow. At one o’clock, an hour before scheduled game time, the task of uncovering the field was started. Volunteers were called from the stands to help the regular crew. Manpower wasn’t enough, and two snowplows and several trucks had to clear the tarpaulins before they could be pulled and rolled to the sidelines. The game started thirty-five minutes late, but the skies had cleared and late-comers weren’t late, after all.

Cornell was favored to win; some said by three touchdowns. Syracuse promptly proceeded to confound the prophets. Captain Walter A. Kretz ’45 fumbled, and Bagley, the Syracuse right tackle, recovered on Cornell’s 48-yard line. Five plays produced a touchdown. Dolan, a halfback who carried the bulk of the Syracuse running attack, and Buchsbaum and Slovenski ran to two first downs on the 21. Dolan started another run, aiming at Cornell’s left tackle. Short of the line of scrimmage, he leaped into the air and threw an unerring pass to Schiffner, left end. Schiffner had no trouble scoring the touchdown. Paul, a placekicking specialist, failed to convert. The time was 6:20 in the first period.

Cornell answered with a fifty-yard march, engineered principally by Bernard S. Babula ’50 and Norman Dawson ’46, but on the Syracuse 30-yard line the visitors took the ball on downs.

Dragotta’s punt went out on Cornell’s 32-yard line. Carl R. Holland ’49, who later was to make amends, lost a yard. Babula picked up three, Robert T. Dean ’50, operating as a halfback, cut through left tackle, reversed his field, and went to the Syracuse 14-yard line, cut down there by Dolan and Slovenski.

The teams changed goals for the second period, and Dean started running again. He made four, four again, three. From the 3-yard line, he dove through at left guard and scored. His placekick for the point was wide, and the score was tied, 6-6.

Dean kicked off, and Dragotta’s answering punt went out on Cornell’s 39. Holland, Dean, and Dawson ran for first down on the Syracuse 48. Lynn P. Dorset ’50 threw a pass to Babula for first down on the Syracuse 15. Four plays later, Cornell yielded the ball on downs on the Syracuse 31. There were no other scoring threats on either side in the first half, but in less than two minutes of the third period, Cornell had its game-winning touchdown. James R. Farrell ’50, who had won the starting berth at right tackle, kicked off. The first kick went out of bounds to the right, the second went out to the left. The two miscues gave Syracuse the ball on Cornell’s 40-yard line. Dolan threw a pass to Dragotta, good for sixteen yards. Two running plays put the ball on the 18. Dolan threw an incomplete pass.

It was fourth down. Dolan tried another pass, off to the left. The ball ticked the fingers of one Cornell defender, and Holland snared it on the 5-yard line. Frank Pastuck ’41, center, cleared Holland’s path to the sideline with a key block. Holland picked up John B. Rogers ’45, left end, as convoy, and Rogers accounted for two Syracuseans as Holland went all the way for the score. Dean again missed the try for point.

Only once thereafter did Cornell maneuver into Syracuse territory. Syracuse was driving, after a pass interception by Left Tackle Burke. Dolan had completed a pass to a substitute end, Accocella, on Cornell’s 23. There Dolan fumbled, and Rogers recovered. Dean booted a quick kick to the Syracuse 19. A return punt went out at midfield. Dean and Winfred B. Wright ’45 picked up a first down, but Dean had to punt again as the third period ended.

Syracuse started the last quarter with two first downs, then, after an exchange of punts, moved to midfield, where Frederick A. Westphal, Jr. ’45, recovered Dolan’s fumble. Dawson and Babula picked up nine yards. On fourth down, needing only one yard, Wright fumbled, and Dolan recovered on Syracuse’s 39-yard line.

Syracuse started a bid for a tie or a victory. Dolan and Slovenski made first down on the Cornell 47. Dolan was hurt on the next play, but Davis, his substitute, passed to Nussbaum, a reserve end, for first down on Cornell’s 35. Slovenski passed to Acocella on Cornell’s 19. Dolan returned to the Syracuse lineup, with two minutes and seven seconds to play. Syracuse shifted to its running attack and ground out a first down on the 8-yard line. Slovenski ran to the 5, and Davis, in again, was held for no gain. Twenty-five seconds were left. Davis launched a pass. Holland intercepted it on the goal line and ran to the 25 as the game ended.

All told, Holland picked up 120 yards on two intercepted passes.

The victory, plus the earlier 27-18 win over Colgate, gave Cornell the Central New York championship. It was also Cornell’s seventeenth victory of the twenty-four-game series with Syracuse.

Cornell 13, Dartmouth 21

Hanover had the coldest weather of the season, with snow and freezing wind banking Memorial Field, for the game there.

Cornell picked up more first downs, more yards rushing, and more yards passing than Dartmouth, but three specific plays spelled defeat: a blocked kick, a recovered fumble, and a pass interception.

Cornell made the first offensive gesture after the kickoff, with Dean and Kretz running for two first downs. Dartmouth’s line, which played superbly all day, checked the drive. Dartmouth went into high offensive gear, starting on its 41-yard line and rolling to three first downs on the running of Pensavalle, a halfback, and the forward passing of Quarterback Sullivan to End Armstrong. Cornell dug in and halted the march on its 16-yard line.

Dean went back to punt. Gowen, a substitute tackle, broke through and blocked the ball, and Jenkins, left tackle, recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown. Fullback Carey carefully placekicked the point. The time was 12:55 of the first period.

The second period was without a score. At 1:25 of the third quarter, Cornell had a touchdown on a brilliant seventy-four-yard run by Dawson who took the ball out of a pitch-out by Dorset and cut around right end. Dean’s placekick for the tying point was no good.

Nine minutes later, Stuart Young, one of two brothers playing at guard for Dartmouth, broke through and recovered a fumble by Dawson on Cornell’s 21-yard line. Pensavalle and
another substitute halfback, O'Brien, moved the ball fourteen yards in five plays. Sullivan pitched a pass to Armstrong for a touchdown, and Carey converted to make the score 14-0.

Cornell drove to midfield, principally on Dorset's pass to Rogers, good for twenty-one yards, but Dartmouth's line stopped the march.

Early in the final period, Dartmouth put on a sustained march of fifty-eight yards, from Dartmouth's 24 to Cornell's 18. There Fitkin, another of Dartmouth's reserve backs, fumbled. Dawson, whose fumble had led to Dartmouth's second touchdown, recovered the loose ball. Dorset tried a pass on first down. It didn't work. Trunellito, another substitute back, intercepted and returned to Cornell's 6-yard line. O'Brien headed for left tackle, hit a pile of players, and caromed off and into the end zone. Carey converted.

Dean replaced Dorset at quarterback and lined up a final air offensive. His first two passes were dropped, the first by Dawson, in the clear; the second by Carey, who had an interception in his hands. Then Dean connected with Harry E. Cassel '50, who had earned the starting assignment at left end. Another pass wound up in a ruling of interference, and Cornell had the ball on Dartmouth's 45. Dean tried another pass. Chapman, Dartmouth's left halfback, tipped the ball and helped Cassel make another catch for a first down on Dartmouth's 10-yard line. Cornell drove to the 4-yard stripe and lost the ball on downs.

Dartmouth kicked out to the 35-yard line, and Dean went back to his. He could locate no receiver and elected to run. The maneuver brought a first down on Dartmouth's 18. On the next play, a fumble and a final by Cassel, Dawson, and Carey gave Cornell a first down on the 5. Dean dropped a pass, and Cassel, darting through the Dartmouth line, took the ball to the 3. Dean fumbled, but Cassel had it on the 1. Cassel tried a pass on first down. It wasn't there. Cassel then tried a pass on second down. It was fumbled. Cassel had it again. He tried a pass on second down again. It was dropped, but Cassel had it again. He whipped a pass to Matthew J. Bolger '48, reserve left end, who had scored the first touchdown on Dartmouth's line. Dawson added a field goal that was good. The score was 13-0.

Syracuse scored two touchdowns in the next play, with ten seconds to go. The first was scored on a pass from Bert Hummer, Jr. '50, a substitute end. The second was scored on a pass from Bert Hull '51, a substitute halfback. Hull's placekicking accounted for the second score. Hull's placekicking accounted for two conversions.

**Frosh Beat Orange**

FRESHMAN team went to Syracuse November 14 and handed the Orange freshmen a 32-0 defeat. Cornell scored three touchdowns in the second period and two in the fourth. First to score was Jeff R. Fleischmann '51, fullback, on a four-yard buck. C. Russell Schuh '51 limaxed an eighty-three-yard drive with a five-yard scoring run off tackle. The third touchdown came on a pass from Bert Ram Lebhar III '51 to Lyndon C. Hull '51. Paul K. Clymer '51 accounted for the fourth touchdown on a one-yard reverse, and Lebhar threw a pass to Jere I. Klivansky '51 for the final score. Hull's placekicking accounted for two conversions.

**Lightweights End Season**

THE 150-pound football team completed its Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football League campaign with two more losses, to Princeton, 6-0, on snow-covered Alumni Field, November 8, and to the US Naval Academy, 31-0, on Schoellkopf Field, November 14. By its victory, the Naval Academy successfully defended its championship with four straight victories, and one game left to play.

Cornell ended the five-game season with one victory (over Pennsylvania, 9-6) and losses to Villanova, 6-0, Rutgers, 19-0, and Princeton and the Naval Academy. Lafayette and Yale, the other League members, did not enter teams this year.

Princeton defeated Cornell on a ninety-yard run, despite treacherous footing, by Lowry, a reserve halfback. In the second half, Rocco J. Lapenta '50, a lineman, recovered a fumble in mid-air and ran forty-five yards for what appeared to be the tying touchdown, but the referee ruled that the play occurred after the whistle.

Cornell was no match for the Naval Academy, which used three complete teams. The first team scored three touchdowns; the second team, two. The running of Richard Cor with '50 earned Cornell its three first downs.

**Cross Country Ends**

CROSS COUNTRY team closed its season by competing in the Nonagons at Princeton, November 8, and the Intercollegiates at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, November 17.


Hart of Pennsylvania won the five-mile race in 27:06. Donald C. Young '48 finished tenth in 28:18. Other Cornell scorers were Harry W. Danieli '51, in 31st place; Robert C. West '51, 43rd; John W. Mellor '50, 52nd; and William S. Gere '51, 53rd.

In the Intercollegiates, Cornell finished twenty-first in a field of twenty-six teams, with Manhattan taking the team title and Black of Rhode Island State winning the individual title over the five-mile course in 25:37.1. Young, the first Cornell runner to finish, was in 48th place. The other scorers were Danieli, West, Mellor, and LeRoy C. Norum '48.

Cornell's Freshman harriers placed twelfth among seventeen teams, with Manhattan the team victor. Ellis of NYU paced the field over the three-mile course in 15:39.4. Donald A. Pendleton '51, the first Cornell runner over the line, was thirty-fifth. Other scorers were William P. Killian, Daniel A. Nesbitt, Henry P. Henriquez, and Robert C. Mealey.

**Soccer Still Scoreless**

FOR the third straight game, the Varsity soccer team failed to score against the US Military Academy, 1-0, at West Point, November 15. The Academy's winning goal was scored in the third period when Ruddy, inside left, booted a rebound. Bruce E. Care '49, goal guard, had just made a good save, but he was flat on the ground when Ruddy capitalized his scoring chance.

Freshman soccer closed its season with three November victories, for an over-all record of four wins and two losses. Both defeats were by the Sampson College varsity. The team defeated Ithaca College, 2-1, on Alumni Field, November 5; Colgate by the same score at Hamilton, November 7; and Syracuse, 3-0, on Alumni Field, November 14. Derl I. Derr '51 and Rafael E. Madriz '51 scored with two minutes in the third period of the Ithaca College game. Derr also scored against Colgate, along with Vincent E. Calhick '51. Against Syracuse, Derr counted twice, with James F. Ballew '52 scoring the third goal.

(Continued on page 188)
Books

By Cornelians

Bromfield Stories


The three short pieces which make up this book are "Kenny," a fine story of life on the farm; "Retread," in which a World War I hero returns to the France of World War II and the scene of his early conquests, both military and amorous; and "The End of the Road," which recounts the rise and fall of Jane Trenoir, an ambitious beauty of Nazi sympathies.

Books By Freund '29


This is the best of the author's seven novels (he has also written three volumes of short stories, three short plays, a "fantasy," and a book of literary criticism). It is romantically set in God's remotest acre: "Easter Island, alone in almost five thousand miles of open water, the vast landless South Pacific," just before the outbreak of World War I, and concerns a mere handful of well-assorted characters. James Alquist is twenty-two, a Cambridge student of anthropology, blond, with pale green eyes. His antagonist is the mysterious Senor Perez, a Peruvian of sadistic appetites and doubtful calling. The girl, Hine, is tall, beautiful, of pure Polynesian strain. The island's English exile, William Brown, acts as chorus to the melodrama, which ends in screaming, mourning, and flight.

Freund makes admirable use of Vice-Admiral Graf von Spee's German Pacific fleet, which might easily have touched Easter Island before its rendezvous with the British at Coro-

How to Become a Literary Critic


Apart from its pretentious and inaccurate title, this is a rewarding group of essays on Fielding (chiefly Tom Jones, which is probably Freund's favorite novel in all literature, and not a bad choice at that), Melville (with deserved emphasis on Billy Budd), Hardy, Conrad, and D. H. Lawrence. Freund's reading plan of twenty-four books is a good one.

Early Mariners


This book is not merely an account of the geographical discoveries of the ancient Greeks, as the title might indicate. It is virtually a history of the sea in ancient times, telling of the predecessors of the Greeks in the Mediterranean (such as the Egyptians, Cretans, and Phoenicians) and the mariners who sailed after them, including the great explorers of North and South America.

The Greek portion highlights the adventures of Odysseus and the Homeric geography in the Mediterranean. In an epilogue, an estimate is given of the value of Greek navigation.

Annotated from ancient and modern authorities, illustrated with maps, and containing a bibliography and index, this work is a rare treasure for a scholar's library. Dr. Hyde is emeritus professor of Greek and ancient history at the University of Pennsylvania and was instructor in Greek at the University, 1909-10. He dedicates this book to his sister and his brothers, Howard E. Hyde '00 and Roger D. Hyde '08.

Plato and Milton


Volume XXXV of Cornell Studies in English, edited by Professor Lane Cooper, English Language and Literature, Emeritus, Plato and Milton is dedicated to Professor Cooper by his former pupil, who is now an instructor in English at Hunter College. Miss Samuel shows that the works of Plato were "not merely a source, but a stimulant to Milton, and acted as a catalytic agent on the heterogeneous materials of pagan, Biblical, and Christian learning in his mind."

Boston Family


This is a story about three children, Dee, Jack, and Beany Corey, of Boston, and their dog, Reginald, who is a very important character in the story. They have many exciting adventures, as told by Dee, including the time Beany wins a sailboat race with only he and Reginald, the dog, as crew. Beacon Hill Children will interest and appeal to readers of all ages.

White Advises Founder

A LETTER written from London by President Andrew D. White to Ezra Cornell, July 3, 1868, announcing that White had persuaded Professor Goldwin Smith of Oxford and James Law of Belfast to join him at the Faculty of the new University, is the property of Miss Julia L. Dr. Law's daughter, who has lived in that house for many years. President White wrote the Founder jubilantly of Law's outstanding qualifications to be the first Professor of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery, the terms on which he had agreed to come to Cornell, and that "he will sail with his family in August." Then the letter continues:

Be very careful or it will be noise abroad that I am the "practical man" of the concern! And one thing more: don't, I beg of you, put up your new building without regard to architectural style or position. I have thought much of this recently, while inducing men to leave many attractions elsewhere and go to our institution. The place where we must be made beautiful and artistic, and nothing should be allowed to injure its symmetry or mar its beauty. Make it beautiful, as we can easily do with a small outlay, and best of scholars and thinkers will gladly come to us, but make it rough and unsymmetrical and we shall gradually find that we can get the best men only by paying extravagant prices and that even then they can be easily called away from us, and I say again now that if you erect in a sightly position on our grounds a great staring workshop it will, I am satisfied, be a mistake in many ways. Don't go too far with it before I see you, which will in all probability be before the end of July.

Finally, I had almost concluded to telegraph by cable the news of the engagement of Goldwin Smith and James Law, that you might at once give the news to the Associated Press, but have concluded to send it by mail.

It is of such importance, however, and Goldwin Smith especially is so beloved and honored by our Citizens for the noble stand he has taken during our Rebellion (you remember that a public dinner was given him in New York), that I think you would do well on receiving this to telegraph at once to Associated Press that "President Andrew D. White Advises Founder of Veterinary Surgery in Cornell University." I think the above a far more important and interesting piece of news than most which go over the wires, and it would be worth much to us as it would meet the eyes of a million people.

And now get the faithful band of good men and true together, and let the names of Cornell, Schuyler, Boardman, Andrus, Finch and above all don't forget Selkreg for I want him to "deacon out" the most triumphant hymn he knows, and let us have sung to it the most jubilant tune you know, to go to work with renewed vigor. I am not of the oversanguine kind, and as you know have often been obliged to restrain your youthful ardor, but I tell you all seriously that we are to succeed beyond anything we have dreamed of!

And I tell you, all of you, that by attaching our names to the Cornell University by good work in building it we shall gain a name and fame beyond that of nine tenths of the great politicians who make much noise and are then forgotten, since
they leave nothing worth remembering.
It is so here in England and it is so in America. The men who have labored in such work as we are engaged in have been remembered when kings and rulers were forgotten.
The above is the sermon to follow Selkreg's hymn and a more true sermon was never preached.
Tell Finch that I am getting ideas together for a library building and that my plan is a good one and that he will say so when he sees it. What we are to do with our books, etc. it is hard to tell. We have already enough to fill a large building.
Sincerely yours,
A. D. White

Alumni Mayors

THREE alumni were elected mayors of New York State cities last month. They are Bert T. Baker '07 of Ithaca, Herbert A. Warden '02 of Newburgh, both Republicans; and Max J. Miller '13 of Ogdensburg, Democrat. Additions to the list of mayors are welcome.

Rochester Clambake

CLAMBAKE of the Cornell Club of Rochester attracted ninety alumni and wives to the Brooklea Country Club, October 9. Kenneth G. Haxton '10 presided; songs were led by Joseph W. Alaimo '31, with George S. Babcock '16 at the piano.

Essex County Smoker

EIGHTY members of the Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., enjoyed a smoker October 22 at the Montclair Dramatic Club. President Vincent deP. Gerberaux '24 introduced William F. Stucke '17, past-president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, and the guest of honor, basketball Coach Royner C. Greene, who showed movies of the Cornell-Colgate football game, and discussed University athletics. Songs were accompanied by Carl Schraubstader '23 at the piano.

Philadelphia Elects

AT the annual meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia, Pa., following dinner at Whitman's Restaurant October 22, Mrs. Glenn R. Morrow (Dorrice Richards) '20 spoke on the League of Women Voters. More than forty members attended. They elected Mrs. George Kelso (Mary Perrell) '31, president of the Club; Mrs. William F. Stutz (Anna Hoehler) '23, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas W. Hopper (Helene Miner) '29, corresponding secretary; Edith T. Loux '10, recording secretary; Elizabeth T. Warner '23, treasurer; and Mrs. Samuel S. Evans (Ella Behrer) '27 and Mrs. William Slinn (Mildred Hiller) '25, directors.

December 1, 1947

Mummies Meet Again

RENEWING their pre-war custom of annual reunions, the 1916 Mummy Club returned to Ithaca for the Navy game and a banquet at the Victoria Inn. Present with their wives were J. Mark Chamberlain, Carlton P. Collins, Julian A. Fay, Samuel E. Hunkin, Edward S. Jamison, George W. Rapp, Hamilton Vose, Jr., and Class President Murray N. Shelton; also Trustee Horace C. Planigan '12, University Vice-president Robert A. Doyle '14, and from the Class of '18, Edwin P. Doerr, Frederick M. Gillies, Richard P. Matthissen, and P. Paul Miller. Guests also were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Adair '15, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Anderson '17, John A. Krieger '48, president of the undergraduate Mummy Club, and Jack M. Cudlip '46.

Train for China Service

US STATE DEPARTMENT has sent three foreign service officers destined for China here for area and language training in Chinese. They are in the Graduate School for a year's course in the modernization of China, another in Far Eastern economics, a seminar in current Chinese problems, and other area studies, as well as intensive study of the Chinese language.

Robert A. Aylward, graduate of Dartmouth, has had no previous training in the language, but served in the AAF in China for more than a year. His wife is studying Chinese with him. John M. MacDonald, a Yale graduate, lived in China from 1935-37, teaching in Tunchow. John M. Farrior was born and lived in Chinkiang, China, later coming to America and graduating at Davidson College. The three families live together in a big house in East Ithaca, where they converse in Chinese. After they leave Cornell they will spend another year studying Chinese in the foreign service officers language school in Peiping before they receive their diplomatic assignments.

Also majoring in Chinese this year is an Air Corps lieutenant colonel, Robert L. VanAudall '48, who served in China during the war and hopes to return there for diplomatic work. Like many regular-Army officers, he is sent here to complete his undergraduate career.

Westerners Gather

CORNELL Club of Northern California met for lunch at the Commercial Club in San Francisco, November 5, with twenty-two alumni attending, including seven for the first time. President Lewis R. Hart '16 introduced Robert L. Whiteside of the Personology Foundation, who spoke on "How We Vary as Individuals." Plans were made for a joint meeting of Cornell and Pennsylvania alumni, November 25.

Alumni at Brown

TWO Cornellians have been appointed to the faculty of Brown University at Providence, R. I., and a third has received a promotion there.
Arne Wikstrom, PhD '34, has been named professor of electrical engineering at Brown. During the last nine years, he has been a consulting engineer for the US Navy Department in Newport, R. I., and Washington, D. C., and later aided in research and development at the Navy electronics laboratory at San Diego, Calif.

New assistant professor of electrical engineering is Paul S. Symonds, PhD '43. He has been a physicist at the US Naval Research Laboratory, and at Brown will devote part time to teaching in the graduate division of applied mathematics. Mrs. Symonds is the former Ilesa Powell '42.
K. Roald Bergthoen, PhD '45, who joined the division of modern languages at Brown last year as an instructor, has been promoted to assistant professor of German.
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On The Campus and Down the Hill

"Autumn Weekend" November 8 had fifty houseparties, shows by the Dramatic Club and Savage Club, and a Barton Hall formal presided over by Claude Thornhill and his orchestra. Student members of YASN (You Ain’t Seen Nothing Yet) did an excellent job of transforming the big drill hall into an "Autumn Nocturne."

Pi Delta Epsilon, honor society in journalism, published for the weekend a twenty-page souvenir program principally devoted to a reprint of Romeyn Berry’s "Cornell Calendar" in the book, Our Cornell. An editor's note identified Rym as "one of the most beloved and widely read of all Cornell authors." The program was published not-for-profit at ten cents.

The Sun, before the Syracuse game, promised a "mystery woman" cheerleader. Three of the regular squad appeared dressed in wigs, shirts, and amply-padded sweaters.

Cornell Era, "one of the only two college pictorials in existence," is now patterned after LIFE magazine. October issue pictures the life of a Varsity football player, based on an interview with Kenneth L. Stofè '43. New editor-in-chief is Robert A. Dreher '45 of Brooklyn; Martin H. Hummel, Jr. '48 of Bloomfield, N. J., is managing editor.

Campus Conference on Religion, arranged by CURW November 16-18, concerned the question, "How's Your Frame of Mind?" First session was addressed by Dr. Harry M. Tiebout, head psychiatrist at Blythwood Sanitarium and formerly assistant professor in the Medical College. The Rev. Paul Weaver, Sage Chapel preacher November 16, and other visiting authorities led discussions in Barnes Hall, Willard Straight, and seventy fraternities and dormitories.

Student photographs were exhibited in the Willard Straight gallery, November 16-22. Grand prize was won by Wolf Karo '46 of Utica for his portrait of two students examining a photographic nude; Karo's title: "Les Connoisseurs." First prize in the action class went to ALUMNI NEWS photographer Lawrence R. Bollinger '45 of Friendship, for his picture of Norman Dawson '46 catching a pass on Schoellkopf Field in the 1946 Yale game; this picture appeared on the November 15, 1946, cover of the News. Bollinger's pictures also won two other prizes. Judges were Professors Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, and Elmer S. Phillips '32, Extension Teaching and Information, and Fred J. Nisbet, Grad, of Newtonville, Mass.

Morrison Prize of $100 for the best original poetry by an undergraduate has been re-established, after an eighteen-year hiatus, by Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literatures, who himself won the Prize in 1913, and recalls that "it was a great encouragement to me then." The Prize was founded in 1909 by the late James T. Morrison, a retired merchant of Ithaca and the father of the late William H. Morrison '60 and Maurice Morrison '97. It was not awarded in 1910 or 1911, but next year Earl Simonson '12 became its first winner. Other winners include Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr. '17, Professor James Hutton '24, Edith D. Horton '13, and two children of Professor Walter F. Wilcox, Mary G. Wilcox '23 and William B. Wilcox '28. Bishop has endowed the Prize for five years.

The Sunday Observer has "suspended publication for the fall term," according to editor Harold M. Guzy '46 of South Orange, N. J. One issue appeared, October 26.

Dance Observer for October contains a review of the Cornell Dance Club's concert last May, written by Mrs. Lois O' Connor, Assistant Director of Public Information. Photographs of the concert were exhibited in the studio of University Station WHCU, November 17-30; they were taken by Marion Wesp and Gordon Buzsell, whose pictures appear frequently in the ALUMNI NEWS.

"INTELLIGENCE" column by Emerson Hinckliff '14 in the Alumni News of October 1 was quoted in The New York Times, November 13. "Topics of the Times" picked up Hinckliff's comments on the new Cornell degree of Doctor of Education, without the requirement of a foreign language. Author of this Times editorial-page column has been mentioned thus by Franklin P. Adams: "The two best writers in this nation write anonymously: Mr. E. B. White [21] of The New Yorker, and Mr. Simeon Strunsky, the Times' Topicker."

Signs of the times in The Cornell Sun: "Wanted, passengers to New York City. I drive to Westchester on week ends. Leave Sat. noon, return Sunday midnight..." "Fly home for Thanksgiving. Room for 2 more passengers. Will fly to New York or any town within 75 miles of New York, south, east, north, or west...."

"Graduate student and bride-to-be looking for small furnished apartment after Christmas. No baby, no friends, no dog, quiet clock. This ad is our last hope before taking poison."—from the Ithaca Journal agony columns.

Alpha Delta Phi team won the Thanksgiving turkey in the annual intramural crosscountry meet.

Binghamton Press carried a full page feature October 24, "New Look Comes to Cornell Campus, Making Coeds Look Like Women Again," by Dorothy Donnelly. The new fashion was illustrated with pictures of five Binghamton students taken on the Campus: Martha Smith '48, Shirley R. Nagler '49, Barbara L. Correll '49, daughter of Mrs. A. G. Correll (Helen Smith) '22, Mariellen R. Tarleton '50, and Carol J. Buckley '51.

Ditch cave-in on the construction of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies above Forest Home Road recently caused the death of a young plumber, Joseph W. Kinney of Dresden. He had started working on the project the same day.

Yves Tinayre, French baritone, presented two recitals of his specialty, medieval sacred and secular music, in the Willard Straight Memorial Room last month. He also sang, accompanied by a quartet from Wells College, for Professor Donald M. Grout's course on "The Art of Music," shifted for the occasion from Goldwin Smith Hall to the Straight; and appeared as soloist with the Sage Chapel Choir, November 16.

Recital by Marylee Myers '44, soprano, was enjoyed November 23 in the Willard Straight Memorial Room. The artist, graduated "with distinction in Music," is the daughter of the late Professor Clyde H. Myers, PhD '12, Plant Breeding, and Mrs. Fleda Straight Myers, Grad '10-11, and the wife of John C. Osborn, a Law student who is the son of Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20 of Ithaca.
Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. ’10, president, Emeritus, will speak at the dinner of the New York Herald Tribune. Miss Motyleva, a Soviet literary critic, writing in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia to attack American writers of the US Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

With Herbert Hoover, one of the two honorary members of the Engineers’ Club of Philadelphia, Pa., Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Emeritus, will speak at the seventieth anniversary luncheon of the Club, December 16, as he has the Tuesday before Christmas for twenty years. The next day, December 17, he will speak at a dinner of the Philadelphia branch of the Cornell Society of Engineers. Again this fall, for the fifth year and with 300 officer-students, Dean Kimball is giving his series of ten weekly lectures on industrial management at the graduate school of the US Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

The Faculty

President Edmund E. Day; Deans E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics, S. C. Hollister, Engineering, and William I. Myers ’14, Agriculture; with Agriculture Directors and staff members, attended the annual meeting of the Association of Land-grant Colleges in Washington, D. C., November 10-12. Dean Vincent discussed research on child development and family relationships; Professor Catherine J. Persinonius, PhD ’37, “The Administrative Organization of Home Economics Research at Cornell;” and Professor Frances A. Scudder ’24, Extension, reported on a Home Bureau study in Chemung County.

A poll conducted by Forbes Magazine included University Trustee John L. Collyer ’17, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., and Former Trustee Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. ’10, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., among the fifty foremost business and industrial leaders of the United States. Both received citations from Forbes Magazine.

Director Charles R. Burrows, Electrical Engineering, is chairman of the Panel on the Upper Atmosphere for the Research and Development Board. He met with the Panel in Washington, D. C., November 7, after attending sessions of the National Electronics Conference and the Midwestern convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Chicago.

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T. Motyleva, a Soviet literary critic, writing in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia to attack American students of Russian literature, singled out Professor Ernest J. Simmons, formerly chairman of Slavic Languages and Literatures now at Columbia, as an enemy of the Soviet Union, according to Joseph Newman of the New York Herald Tribune.

Professor Simmons was castigated for his Outline of Modern Russian Literature, published by the Cornell University Press in 1943. Miss Motyleva asserts that he debased and slandered Soviet writers.

Counselor of Students Frank C. Baldwin ’22 discussed the large university at a “Career Clinic,” November 13 in Victor Central High School. The clinic was attended by students from six high schools in the Victor area.

Certificate of commendation in recognition of his contributions to the Naval electronics program during World War II has come to Professor Lloyd P. Smith, PhD ’30, Physics, from the US Navy Bureau of Ships. An accompanying letter from Vice Admiral E. W. Mills, USN, chief of the Bureau, cites him for “outstanding research during the war as associate director of the research laboratories of the RCA Laboratory Division at Princeton, N. J., and for contributions to the development of a new technique for frequency modulated magnetrons “which were of vital importance to the Naval electronics program.” Professor Smith is chairman of a National Research Council committee to study and stimulate research in phenomena connected with matter in the solid state. October 11, he presented a paper on the new Cornell program in Engineering Physics at a meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education at the University of Massachusetts, in Amherst.

“Unlocking Secrets of the Northern Lights,” by Dr. Carl W. Gartlein, PhD ’29, director of the National Geographic Society-Cornell University Study of the Aurora at Cornell, appeared in the November issue of the National Geographic Magazine. With the aid of grants from the National Geographic Society, study of the aurora has been going on at the University for the last eight years. The principal observatory is at Professor Gartlein’s home several miles north of Ithaca, away from the city lights and where he and Mrs. Gartlein (Helen Hart) ’28 can attend to the instruments during the evening and night. Scientists at Colgate and at Oslo, Norway, and many professional and amateur observers in the United States and Canada are cooperating in the work, which is closely followed by the National Bureau of Standards, the US Coast and Geodetic Survey, and the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. This study is important since the same showers of particles from the sun that produce the aurora also cause magnetic storms which hinder or make impossible radio, telephone, and telegraph communications.

Dean Martin P. Catherwood, PhD ’30, Industrial and Labor Relations, spoke on “New York Means Business” before the Industrial Club of Utica, December 11.

Dr. Erich von Kahler of Princeton is lecturer in German Literature at the University this term. Author of a number of historical and philosophical studies, including Man the Measure: A New Approach to History, and an editor of Die Neue Rundschau, the leading German literary journal, he is lecturing on contemporary German literature and will give a series of public lectures on “The Crisis of the Individual.”

Thirteen paintings by Professor Norman D. Daly, Fine Arts, were exhibited in a one-man show at the Durand-Ruel Galleries in New York City, October 4-November 8. Reviewing the exhibit in The Art Digest for October 15, Judith Kaye Reed stated: “Daly paints well-designed and rich, but subtly colored compositions, based on American Indian themes,” and later, “Aside from Daly’s unusual gift of projection, which enable him to re-interpret an ancient and alien culture without condescension, the works also reveal fine observation of movement and excellent feeling for color and design.”

A picture-article on the effects of parental quarrels on children entitled “Please Stop Fighting” by Toni Taylor in collaboration with Professor Ethel B. Waring, Child Development and Family Relationships, appeared in the McCall’s for November.

Professor Edwin A. Burtt, Philosophy, spoke at convocation day exercises at Elmira College, October 21. His subject was “Intelligence as a World Perspective.”

Professor Arthur A. Allen ’08, Ornithology, spoke on “Birds of the Home Front” at the annual meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut, October 15 in Hartford, Conn.

Columbia University Press published in November “A Short History of Opera,” by Professor Donald J. Grout, Music. The two-volume “systematic historical survey” contains 711 pages, 123 of which are bibliographies.

Mrs. Minnie Clark Dennis, widow of Professor Louis M. Dennis, Chemistry, died November 8, 1947, at the
'98—Eleven '98 men gathered at the Cornell Club in New York, October 28, for dinner and a full discussion of plans for the Fifty-year Reunion which takes place in June, 1948. Andrew Tuck was designated Reunion chairman with instructions to add others to the committee to aid him. In addition to talking about Reunion plans, the many reminiscences of those present and suggestions for aiding Cornell made this an occasion such that many who could not attend will want to be at the next dinner meeting. Those present at the dinner were Wilton Bentley, Wylie Brown, Edgar Johnston, Frank Keese, William M. Kent, Jerry Kennedy, Andrew MacElroy, Fred Midgley, Isaac Platt, William Smith, Wesley Steele, Andrew Tuck, and Allen Whiting.

Take notice, all '98 men, that the next dinner will be at the Cornell Club of New York, Tuesday evening April 13, 1948. At that meeting, final plans for the Fifty-year Reunion of the Class will be made. We need your suggestions, so plan to be on hand. There will be only one Fifty-year Reunion, so we should make this an outstanding event to be treasured in the years to come. Start now to make your plans to be in Ithaca next June. Drop a line to Andrew Tuck, 80 Chatsworth Road, Larchmont, N. Y., saying you expect to be at the Reunion and send him your suggestions for any plans you think will add to the occasion.—A. J. M.

'01 AB—Ralph M. Brown, librarian of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., since 1925, retired August 31. He also held the title of associate professor. While Brown was librarian, the engineering branch library, the catalog, circulation, and reference departments were organized, the agricultural branch library was reorganized, and many other improvements were made. Brown was formerly librarian of the US Department of Commerce and Labor, chief of the Division of Library and Archives, US Coast and Geodetic Survey, assistant geographical editor for Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Ill., assistant reference librarian of the Chicago Public Library, and librarian of State Teachers College, Minot, N. Dak. He is the author of a Bibliography of Commander Matthew Fontaine Maury, American hydrographer and Naval officer, whose book, The Physical Geography of the Sea (1855), was the first classic work of modern oceanography. A second edition of the bibliography, originally published in 1930, came out in 1945. Brown has written VPI bulletins and articles for the William and Mary College Quarterly and The Raven, journal of the Virginia Society of Ornithology; has done research on the history of VPI and the agriculture, agricultural science, and education in Virginia from 1820-90. He lives at 1614 East Thirty-fifth Street, Tulsa 5, Okla.

'01 AB; '03 AB—Louis C. Karpinski, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, retired this summer after forty-three years at Michigan. He was made a professor in 1919. Professor Karpinski, who is the author of a Bibliography of Mathematical Works Printed in America Through 1850, recently attended the 5th International Congress of the History of Science at Lausanne, Switzerland. He and Mrs. Karpinski (Grace Woods) '03 have six children, all graduates of the University of Michigan.

'03 ME—Henry A. Rogers of 3156 East Forty-eighth Street, Tulsa, Okla., has a sixthgrandchild, Peter Courtney Evans, born in October. Rogers is a sales representative.

'04 EE—Roberto J. Shalders lives at Rua Ivinheima 78, Sao Paulo, S.P., Brazil, S. A. He is a life insurance salesman with Sul Americo Cia. Nac. de Seguros de Vida.

'08 ME, '09 MME—Mark H. Landis is president and general manager of Erd Co., Inc., engineering research and development laboratory, 225-233 Ringgold Street, Waynesboro, Pa. He is just completing the production program for an aluminum storm window, known as "Erdco."

'08 ME—James W. Parker, president and general manager of the Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, Mich., and recently appointed chairman of a seven-man board of industrial consultants to the US Atomic Energy Commission, was selected for the October 7 broadcast of the United Press radio feature, "Names in the News." Parker is a former Alumni Trustee of the University.

'10 ME—Thomas H. Farrington is assistant division engineer in charge of construction and repair for the Public Buildings Administration in Atlanta, Ga. His address is 214-M, PO Federal Annex, Atlanta 3, Ga.

'10 AB—Harry M. St. John, superintendent of the Crane Co. of Chicago, Ill., has been awarded the American Foundrymen's Association William H. McFadden Medal for "outstanding contributions in the field of nonferrous casting research." St. John lives at 6720 Merrill Avenue, Chicago 49, Ill. His son is Harry N. St. John, Jr., '42.

'11 AB—James S. Elston, assistant actuary for the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., has been elected vice-president of the American Institute of Actuaries. His Tice Families of America, a 320-page genealogy, was recently published.

'12—The Famous Class of 1912 has finally decided to give up its long-established custom of reuniting every year. Instead, it will reunite twice a year! The interim Reunion will be held on 12/12 (December 12, 1947) at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 East 45th St. Dinner will be served with appropriate trimmings at $3.00. Later, Lee Tschirky's colored movies of the Thirty-five-year Reunion, held last June, will be shown and other entertainment will be provided. All Twelvers are invited to attend, whether residents of the Metropolitan area or Chungking, China, or any other spot in the world. Reservations for dinner should be sent to Dale Carson, 460 West Twenty-fourth St., New York City 11.—D.C.K.

'12 BS—Edward L. Bernays, public relations counsel at 26 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York City, addressed the Rochester Ad Club October 30 and the Greater Buffalo Advertising Club October 31 on the subject of the future of American enterprise. Newspapers in both towns featured the talk which urged greater stress by American business on human relations.

'12—George G. Raymond recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as president and treasurer of Lyon-Raymond Corp., Greene. The company was formerly called the Lyon Iron Works and was established in 1840. Raymond's son, George G. Raymond Jr., '43, is secretary and assistant treasurer of the firm. Last March 15 a son, George G. Raymond III, was born to the George Raymond, Jr., '26, of Chungking, China.

'13 CE—Lynn B. Curry, Sr., is chief of utility engineers in the Bureau of Rates and Research, Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, Harrisburg, Pa. His address is 34 South Thirteenth Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

'13, '14 CE—Blinn S. Page is retired and lives at 1128 Devonshire Road, Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich.
Hope and Crosby, in the movies, seldom see eye to eye.
But there's one thing they really do agree on—they both think
U. S. Savings Bonds make wonderful Christmas gifts!

SAYS BOB: "They're swell for anybody on your list. You
couldn't pick a nicer, more sensible, more welcome present.
Even Crosby knows that."

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And remember this—you can buy Bonds at any bank or
post office in the U. S. A."

BOB AND BING (together): "This Christmas, why not give the
finest gift of all—U. S. Savings Bonds!"

For once they actually agree!

Give the finest gift of all ... U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Contributed by this magazine in co-operation with the Magazine Publishers of America as a public service.
13—Richard H. Depew, Jr. (above) has joined the Frank Ambrose Aviation Co. of Flushing as director of domestic sales. He has been vice-president and general manager of Ludington-Griswold, Inc., Saybrook, Conn. A founder of the Cornell Aero Club in 1909, Depew learned to fly a Farman “pusher” biplane in 1911. When he received an aviator’s license from the Aero Club of France shortly afterwards, he was the second youngest licensed pilot in the world. He is still a licensed pilot and is past-president of the Early Birds, an association of pioneer aviators who flew before the first World War. In World War I he was a test pilot and captain in the US Army Air Service. An inventor of several aviation devices, he was selected by the Government to go on a secret technical intelligence mission to France to investigate the German aircraft industry under the joint Chiefs of Staff during the last war.

14 AB—Felix M. Frederiksen has made for many years in Faribault, Minn., a quality grade of blue cheese under the brand “Treasure Cave.” For the curing process he uses an extensive system of natural caves.


15 CE—Alan F. Williams, formerly lieutenant commander, USNR, is transportation engineer for the California Public Utilities Commission in Los Angeles; lives at 2360 Las Lomas Street, Pasadena 8, Cal. He still officiates at football games in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference.

15 BS, ’16 MS, ’28 PhD; ’28 AM, ’34 PhD—D. Spencer Hatch, who for many years has served with the World Service Department of the International Committee of the YMCA in India and Mexico, has left that organization to be chief of the division of extension education connected with the new Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba, Costa Rica, under the Pan American Union. Mrs. Hatch is Emily Gilchrist Hatch, PhD ’34.

16—David M. Freudenthal, vice-president and treasurer of Bloomingdale Brothers, Inc., New York City, has resigned, effective February 1, to become a financial consultant to management. His offices will be at 50 Broadway and he will have Bloomingdale’s among his clients. He is a member of the New York City Rent Advisory Board, and a director and treasurer of both the Better Business Bureau, Inc., of New York City and the New York Council on Retail Trade Diversion, Inc.

16 AB, ’25 AM—In the Annals of the Entomological Society of America, Vol. XL, No. 2, June, 1947, John W. Bailey, formerly a lieutenant colonel with the Information and Education Division, Education Branch, War Department, reports on a survey of the status of the entomological collections in forty-eight European museums which he made in 1945 after the end of hostilities in Europe. Professor of biology at the University of Richmond since 1929, Bailey was commissioned a major in the Army in 1943 and also served overseas with the Public Health Branch of Military Government. His address is 27 Willway Road, Richmond, Va.

18, ’20 AB—Archie M. Palmer presented a paper on “Patents and University Research” before the Association of American Universities in Iowa City, Iowa, October 24; spoke on “Industry’s Support of University Research” at the annual meeting of the Association of Consulting Chemists and Chemical Engineers in New York City, October 28; and discussed “University Research Foundations” before the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D. C., November 11. Palmer, former executive secretary of the Cornell Alumni Fund, is director of the patent policy survey being conducted by the National Research Council. His office is at the National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C., and he lives at 3321 Runnymede Place, NW, Washington 15.

19 AB—Mrs. Gladys Gilkey Calkins, president of the Young Women’s Christian Association of the United States since 1943, has been elected a vice-president of the World Council of YWCA. She is the wife of J. Birdsell Calkins ’16 and they live at 1970 North Evergreen Street, Arlington, Va.

December 1, 1947
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W. Morgan Kendall, Class Correspondent
32 Argyle Park, Buffalo 9, N. Y.

'19—You have been promised information about your Classmates in this column. Apparently Bill Emerson finds your questionnaires so interesting that he has been unable to part with them. With the deadline for this issue at hand, I shall have to confine my news to Buffalo. Forgive me, I did not plan it this way.

Our Cornell Club here, always a live-wire aggregation, is enjoying an unusually active and interesting year. This is due largely to the leadership of Alfred M. Saperston '19, the Club president. A leading attorney in Buffalo, Al is a member of the firm of Saperston, McNaughtan & Saperston with offices in the Liberty Bank Building. He resides with his wife and two children at 85 Nottingham Terrace.

Like Al, I have lived in this city all my life. Immediately after graduation I entered the securities business. In the intervening twenty-seven years, it seems to me I have seen everything. Certainly I am rich in experience, an asset which I find to be of questionable value at times. I am rich in some other things too. I have a charming wife whom many of you will recall as "Happy" Parsons '19, a member of the distaff side of our Class. I also have a lovely daughter, Patricia '49, now a Junior at Cornell. The youngster is giving a pretty good account of herself. She is active on the Sun board and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Raven and Serpent, the latter being the women's counterpart of Aleph Samach.

Speaking of all these riches, some of the more curious ones among you may be wondering how I have fared in the accumulation of this world's material goods. I can answer that best by confessing that I am one of the twenty-odd members of our Class who have underwritten this Group Subscription and I have been worried to death ever since, lest I be called upon to make good. Consequently, men of '19, rally around the banner and pay your dues in goodly numbers!
'23—Dr. Peter Byron of 40-60 Ebertson Street, Elmhurst, L. I., during last year became an affiliate of the American Proctologic Society, and a fellow of the US Chapter of the International College of Surgeons, and was appointed a clinical instructor in surgery at the New York Medical College, Flower & Fifth Avenue Hospitals. His son is Herve M. Byron '51 of Arts and Sciences.

'23 AB—'37 PhD—Wilbur E. Gilmour, chairman of the department of speech at Queens College, Flushing, writes: "After teaching in the Cornell Summer Session, I purchased a house in Flushing and moved my parents from Amsterdam." His address is 57-53 Parsons Boulevard, Flushing.

'23 ME—'24—Charles F. Kells and Mrs. Kells (Mary Klages) '24, after twenty years in Pittsburgh, Pa., have moved to Douglaston, where they live at 39-01 Douglaston Parkway. They have three children: a daughter, who graduated from college last June; and two sons, one a junior in high school and the other a student in grammar school. Kells is managing director of the Electric Industrial Truck Association. Mrs. Kells was president of the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh.

'24 AB—"Early Morning on the Bowery," a watercolor by Florence Daly, was shown in the annual exhibition of the Allied Artists of America, Inc., at the National Arts Club in New York City, October 5-26. A former art teacher at Haverstraw High School, Miss Daly has been freelancing for the last year and recently completed a series of oil paintings depicting scenes of the historical and commercial development of Haverstraw for a businessman there.

'24 ME—Frederick C. Wood, son of the late Augustus Wood '01, is vice-president of W. T. Grant Co., 1441 Broadway, New York City. His son, E. Roberts Wood, is a Sophomore in Civil Engineering.

'25 BS—Fannie E. Miller of 413 North Main Street, Elmer, N. J., is a "helping teacher" in Salem County, N. J.

'25 AB—Dr. Alvin O. Severance was appointed director of the laboratory and pathologist of the Medical and Surgical Memorial Hospital, 215 Camden Street, San Antonio, Tex., January 15, and January 17 was made consultant in pathology to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio by the War Department Medical Corps. He lives at 151 Harrison Avenue, San Antonio, Tex. "With my wife and two boys, I recently made a vacation trip to California, where I visited two Cornellians," he writes. "Frederick R. Hirsch, Jr. '26 is happily situated in Pasadena. Vernon D. Wood '25 is doing nicely as a business consultant. He and his wife, the former Beatrice Carpenter of Waverly, N. Y., a graduate of Syracuse University, live in a home charmingly and most interestingly furnished with beautiful furniture made by Wood himself. He has made excellent replicas of outstanding antique pieces, particularly Chinese."

'26 AB—A. Howard Myers, former New England regional director of the NLRB, has been appointed chairman of the National Association of the Labor Relations Institute at Northeastern University School of Business, Boston, Mass. Since 1945, when he joined northeastern, he has also been a labor arbitrator and consultant.

'28 AB—'30 LLB; '20 LLB—October 10, a Dutchess County jury deliberated only forty-one minutes after a three-week trial involving the People of the State of New York vs. Rosalie Tilt on a second-degree murder indictment, and acquitted the defendant. This was the first acquittal in Dutchess County in a murder case in more than eighty years. Nathaniel Rubin was trial attorney for the defendant and John R. Schwartz '20 was the presiding Dutchess County judge. Rubin has his law office at 2 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie.

'29 ME—A. Churchill Blackman was appointed June 1 chief of the Division of Industrial Safety, California Department of Industrial Relations, by Governor Earl Warren of California. He has resigned from the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., with which he had been associated for more than fifteen years, recently in Charlotte, N. C., as district engineer. Blackman and Mrs. Blackman have two daughters, one ten months old and the other four and a half years old. They live at 416 Arballo Drive, San Francisco, Cal.

'30 BS; '31 AB—Donald B. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders (Helen Nuffort) '31 of 1 Kensington Terrace, Maplewood, N. J., have a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Saunders, born September 6. They have three other children: Judith, Douglas, and Thomas. The children's grandfather is Walter Nuffort '00. Saunders is a statistician with the New York Telephone, 140 West Street, New York City.

'31 CE—Frank H. Taylor is now with Sperry Products, Inc., of Hoboken, N. J. He and Mrs. Taylor have a small daughter, Priscilla Duncan LeClere Taylor. Address: Box 124, Fort Lee, N. J.

'35 BS—A third son, Robert Louis Irving, was born September 8 to Frank J. Irving and Mrs. Irving. The baby's grandfather is Clarence R. Andrews '08. Irving, who formerly
managed Tampa Terrace Hotel in Tampa, Fla., now owns and manages The Friendly Hotel, 120 South Ridgewood Avenue, Daytona Beach, Fla.

'36—David H. Durham and Mrs. Durham of 110 Heights Court, Ithaca, have a daughter, Denise Durham, born June 11. Durham, who is the son of Professor Charles L. Durham '99, Latin, Emeritus, is with Sun Oil Co.

'36, '39 AB—A son, Frederick Scott Ritter, was born April 1 to Frederick W. Ritter, Jr. and Mrs. Ritter of 14 Melrose Lane, Douglaston, L. I.

'37 AM—Norman E. Lange has been appointed director of student personnel at the University of Vermont, in Burlington.

'38 AB, '47 AM—Forrest Durham, son of Professor Charles L. Durham '99, Latin, Emeritus, is a graduate assistant in Geology and is studying for the PhD. He and Mrs. Durham live at 806 Tawor Road, Ithaca. A son, Steven Forrest Durham, was born to them October 10, 1946.

'38 BS, '39 AM; '36 AB—David Heilwell, director of the theatre division of the American Theatre Wing School, New York City, has written, in collaboration with Mrs. Heilwell (Eva Wolas) '36, a three-act psychological mystery play, "Till Death Do Us Part," which has been published by Play Club, Inc., of Elizabethtown, N. J. Heilwell is one of the organizers of a cooperative permanent producing group in New York City called New Stages which aims to produce plays that do not fall into the conventional Broadway pattern. Mrs. Heilwell has held two Rockefeller fellowships in playwriting. After leaving Cornell, she did graduate work at the Yale School of Drama.

'39 BS; '40 BS—Major William S. Barrett, USA, is with the G-3 Section (Operations) of the US Constabulary in Heidelberg, Germany. This is his second tour of duty in Europe; he spent four years in active duty and combat with the 695th Field Artillery Battalion, formerly the 112th National Guard Regiment of New Jersey. Previous to this latest assignment he was a year in the G-3 Section (Training) at the Field Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Bragg, N. C. Major Barrett wears the Silver Star, Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon, and the ETO Ribbon with five battle stars. He and Mrs. Barrett (Jane Hall) '40 are making their home in Heidelberg with their two sons, Robert, six, and John, four.

'39, '40 AB—William S. Page, son of Blinn S. Page '13, is news editor at Station WKNS in Kinston, N. C., which went on the air September 15.

He lives at 711 West Washington Avenue, Kinston, N. C., and is a director of the Cornell Club of Washington, D. C.

'39 BS; '39 BS—Howard M. Ringholm and Mrs. Ringholm (Barbara Gay) '39 of Masonville, N. J., have a second daughter, Cynthia Ringholm, born September 10. The baby joins Nancy, four, and Douglas, two. Ringholm is a farm appraiser for the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass.

'39, '40 BS; '41 BS—Alexander G. Yaxis and Mrs. Yaxis (Violet Schulte) '41 live at 144 Morrell Street, Hempstead. They were married October 4, 1946.

'40 AB; '40 BS—Alexander J. Cheney and Mrs. Cheney (Martha Atwood) '40 have moved with their two children, Peter and Carol, to 121 Linden Avenue, Ithaca. Formerly a mathematics teacher at Dryden-Freeville Central School, Cheney is now an accountant in the University Purchasing Department.

'40 PhD—Professor William M. Ingram, chairman of the department of zoology at Mills College, Oakland, Cal., has been awarded a research grant from the American Philosophical Society to assist him in his studies on the land and fresh water mollusks of the San Francisco Bay area. A year ago, the Society of Sigma Xi gave him a grant which enabled him to publish a scientific monograph on certain fossil shells found along the coasts of North, Central, and South America.

'41 MS—Mrs. Morris C. Valentine (Elizabeth Althouse) passed the preliminary examination for the PhD at the University of Pennsylvania October 21. She is working on the problem of climbing ferns and attempting to raise ferns from spores to study the structure of gametophyte and early sporophyte. Her address is 3943 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'41 AB; '38 AB—Eddie Burgess and David Beitler '38 were married October 25. They live at London Terrace Apartments, 465 West Twenty-third Street, New York City.

'41 AB—Richard H. Weiss and Mrs. Weiss of 35-46 Seventy-fourth Street, Jackson Heights, have a daughter, Wendy Catherine Weiss, born October 10. They also have a two and a half year old son, Richard Joel Weiss.

'42 BS—Conrad Engelhardt became manager of the Old Forge Inn, Old Forge, in July.

'41—Kenneth J. Lupow is with Boeing Aircraft Co. in Brussels, Belgium. His address is 7 Ave. de Massaques, Brussels, Belgium.
'41 BS in AE(ME)—Porter W. Gifford, Jr. of 4420 Glenwick Lane, Dallas, Tex., is superintendent of a gravel pit near Dallas, is married to the former Beth Butte of Texas University and they have a year-old son, Porter W. Gifford III. "I had a very enjoyable reunion with George Hackett '41 recently in Dallas," he writes.

'42 AB—Richard R. Ryan received a Master's degree in journalism at Stanford University last June, spent the summer doing professional photography at Catalina Island, off the Los Angeles, Cal., coast, then joined the Humboldt Standard, 328 E Street, Eureka, Cal., as a "buck reporter." He lives at 1628 E Street, Eureka, Cal.

'42 BME; '43 AB—Robert G. Smith, engineer with the airplane division of Curtiss Wright, and Mrs. Smith (Claire Triest) '43 have a second daughter, Linda Jane Smith, born August 19. They live at 119 Mayfair Boulevard, Columbus 9, Ohio.

'43 BS in AE(ME)—Charles A. Colbert, who is in the sales department of Modern Packages, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., writes: "I have settled in Memphis and eat most of my meals with Bill Flint '43 who is also here. Am unmarried as yet but still hopeful. See John Tully '46 and Bart Tully '41 occasionally."

'43 BCE—A daughter, Nikola Nancy Filby, was born September 20 to Ellsworth F. Filby and Mrs. Filby of 4930 The Paseo, Kansas City 4, Mo. Filby is an engineer with The Havens Structural Steel Co. Grandparents are Ellsworth L. Filby '17 and Mrs. Filby (Marion Fisher) '19.

'43 AB; '46 AB—A son, James Marshall Unger, was born May 28 to Roy B. Unger and the former Grace Friedman '46 of 3461 Meadowbrook Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Unger is sales manager of Ward Products Corp., manufacturers of auto aerials and FM and television antennas.


'44, '43 BME—A son, William Bryan Durham, was born May 20 to George Durham and Mrs. Durham of Westview Apartments, Ithaca. Grandfather of the baby is Professor Charles L. Durham '99, Latin, Emeritus. George Durham is connected with Webster Industries, Webster.

'44 BS—Wynn Ogle, former assistant dining room director in Risley Hall, was married August 9 to Bernard Rogers Peet...Makers of Fine Clothes

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SCHUYLER JACKSON, WABASSO, FLA.

Somers of Minnesota and Washington, D. C. After a two months honeymoon traveling around the United States, visiting many of the National parks and California, they went to live in Washington, where Somers is employed by Senator Joseph Ball. Their address is Apartment 506, 215 C Street, SE, Washington, D. C.

'S4 BS—Mrs. James L. Gant (Dorothea Hendrickson) and her husband have bought a home at 248 South Charlotte Street, San Gabriel, Cal.

'S4 BChemE—Robert A. Moore is with the research and development department of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., at Paulsboro, N. J., in charge of gas turbine and fuel research.

'S4 BS in EE; '44 AB—Morton J. Savada and the former Lila Perless '44 have a daughter, Nancy J. Savada, born August 22. The Savadas have moved to 115 Central Park West, New York City.

'S4, '45 BS—E. Louise Flux was married to Joseph M. Phelps of Long Beach, Cal., September 13 in West Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Kenneth Olson (Ann Hallock) '45 was a bridesmaid. On their way to California, where they now live at 1300 Walnut Street, San Gabriel, the couple visited the Grand Canyon. Phelps, a civil engineer and ensign in the Navy for three years, is with C. F. Braun Co., Alhambra, Cal. He is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology and received the Master's degree there.

'S5—Mrs. John C. Bullard (Katharine Kilburn) of 109 Franklin Street, Framingham, Mass., daughter of Congressman Clarence E. Kilburn '16, has a son, John Kilburn Bullard, born August 21.

'S4 BS in EE—David H. Wilson, Jr., for more than a year with the patent department of Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City, is now a student at New York University law school.

'S4 BS in EE—El noir K. Baier and Philip C. Kennedy '47 were married September 13 in Buffalo. Arthel E. Krueger, Grad, was maid of honor; Edgar E. DeGasper '44 and William A. Donaldson, Jr., '44 were ushers. The couple are living at the Alpha Omicron Pi cottage, The Knoll, while Kennedy works for his Master's at the University.

'S4 BS; '47 BS; '47 BS—Charlotte M. Cooper, Patricia E. Hoagland '47,
and Martha L. Rausch '47 are home service representatives for Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., 30 Main Street, Poughkeepsie. Their respective addresses in Poughkeepsie are 230 Oakwood Boulevard, 8 Park Avenue, and Salt Point Road.

'46—Mrs. Zoe Crichton Wahl writes that her husband, Ensign Clyde F. Wahl, is stationed at the General Line School, US Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. "Our six months old son, Eric, and our German shepherd dog, Dutch, seem to like our apartment in the officers' quarters at the Naval Base as well as we do," she reports. Her address is MOQ, AA'15, Coddington Point, US Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

'46—Herbert H. Davis '17, is a student in the management training program, one of 500 converted from bar racks as a FPHA project, which has the address Apt. 539-4, Airport Road, New Scotland Avenue, Albany 1.

'46—Robert L. McCormick has been assigned by the State Department to the US Embassy at Brussels, Belgium. He is the son of Frank H. McCormick '10, 566 DuPont Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

'46—Sarah Whitford was married to William E. Morgan, Jr. August 23 in Brooklyn. Her twin sister, Cynthia Whitford '46, was maid of honor. The Morgans are at Purdue University, where Morgan is taking graduate work in electrical engineering and Mrs. Morgan is a graduate assistant in the Purdue nursery school. They are living in a three-room apartment, one of 500 converted from barracks as a FPFA project, which has the address Apt. 530-4, Airport Road, West Lafayette, Ind.

'46—Carol P. Nevans of 310 Riverside Drive, New York City, former editor-in-chief of The Summer Bulletin, is a freelance writer and translator, and is studying for the MA in literature at Columbia University. She is engaged to Norman J. Golden of Boston, Mass., who graduated from Harvard, cum laude, and attended graduate school in physics at the University of California. Golden served as an ensign in the Navy during the war after graduating from Midshipman School at Cornell.

'47—Joan D. Persky is a technician at the Medical College in New York. Daughter of Mrs. Arthur M. Persky (Loretta Coffey) '24, she is living at home at 1750 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn.

'47—Margit C. Sonneborn sailed for Switzerland on the "Mauritania" October 22, to work at the Dolder Hotel in Zürich. Her address is Care Maeder, Himmelstrasse 16, Künsacht, Zürich, Switzerland.

'47—Thomas M. Berry is an engineer for the American Iron & Steel Institute, New York City. He lives at 18 Massena Lane, Fort Lee, N. J.

'47—Aileen G. Bernstein of 205 Keer Avenue, Newark, N. J., is studying for the AM in group work at Teachers College, Columbia University. She also is research secretary to Dr. George Lawton, psychologist and author.

'47—Beatrice M. Carlson is a dietitian intern at Albany Hospital, where she may be addressed at the Nurses Residence, New Scotland Avenue, Albany 1.

'47—Evelyn L. Fuller is a nursery school teacher at the Lakeview No. 7 Public School in Rochester. She lives at 41 Phelps Avenue, Rochester.

'47—Marion G. Horween is a student in the management training program, a graduate course, at Radcliffe College. She lives at 67 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'47—Frederic W. Lathrop, Jr., who was in the Army Air Corps from June 19, 1944, to June 9, 1946, returned last year to Arts and Sciences, where he is a pre-medical student majoring in Chemistry. He lives at 117 South Baker Hall. In the Air Corps, Lathrop was a ground control approach radar operator and mechanic, and a corporal.

'47—Frederick J. Matthies has married Carol Dean. They live at 1818 Lathrop, in Omaha, Neb., where Matthies is a civil engineer with Hennington Engineering Co.

'47—Walter W. Merkel, Jr. of 410 State Street, Southmont, Johnstown, Pa., is a relay engineer for the Pennsylvania Electric Co. He is engaged to H. Elaine Tompkins '47. The wedding will take place in Sage Chapel next January.

'47—Gertrude M. Novak of 1212 Fifth Avenue, New York City, is a student at New York Medical School.

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(Continued from last issue)

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(Continued next issue)
The Faculty
(Continued from page 190)

home of her daughter, Miss Faustine Dennis, in Washington, D. C. She was the mother of Clark M. Dennis '13.

Director William R. Sears of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering has succeeded Professor Paul H. Black, Machine Design, as a Faculty representative on the University Library Board for a five-year term.

Professor Catherine J. Persoquis, PhD '37, head of the Food and Nutrition Department, coordinator of research in Home Economics, and assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; and Professor Faith Fenton, Food and Nutrition, have been elected fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Professor J. Berkley Rosser, Mathematics, is co-author with two others of Mathematical Theory of Rocket Flight, published recently by the McGraw-Hill Book Co. The 298-page work, according to the publishers the first to be released on the development of rockets during the war, is the official report of the Office of Scientific Research and Development on work done in rocket development at the Alleghany Ballistics Laboratory of George Washington University. Professor Rosser was chief of the theoretical ballistics section of the Laboratory.

Professor Eugene F. DuBois, Physiology, Medical College, led a discussion on the role of glandular disorders in obesity at a meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine, October 10. One of the participants was Professor Harold G. Wolff, Medicine, Medical College. Consensus was that only 1 per cent of fat persons have a glandular excuse for their obesity; the other 99 per cent get that way because they eat too much.

Charles S. Ferrin, USA, major ⋆ in charge of the ROTC Field Artillery unit here from 1932-33, has been promoted to brigadier general and is Provost Marshal of Tokyo. He was the first Army officer assigned to the staff of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in 1942, commanded a task force on Christmas Island, and saw other action in the Pacific. October 8, at a reception given by General MacArthur's public information chief, Brigadier General Frayne Baker, and Mrs. Baker in the famous Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, General Ferrin's engagement to Lieutenant Colonel Mera Galloway, Pacific WAC director and the second ranking officer in the WAC, was announced. Colonel Gal-loway, a Vassar graduate, was in newspaper, radio, and advertising work in Chicago, Ill., and Boston, Mass. They will be married in Evanston, Ill., early in 1948.

John S. Myers, son of Charles A. Myers, supervisor of the care of University buildings, is an instructor in Architecture. He was a pilot and captain in the IAF and received the BArch at Harvard in 1947.

Necrology


Joseph Chase Moses, retired architect, in October, 1947, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward N. Munro, at 874 Barrington, Groesbeck Pointe Park, Mich.

George Beebe, Jr., a member of the original Cornell Daily Sun board in 1880 and sports editor of the Chicago Daily News before his retirement in 1930, November 4, 1947. His address was 68 Carlton Street, Buffalo. After leaving the University in 1880, Beebe read law in the office of Merritt King, Ithaca, then became managing editor of the Lawrence (Kans.) Journal. He was for eight years on the staff of the Ithaca Tribune and thirty-two years on the Daily News. Beta Theta Pi.


B8, '38 MS—Robert Ludwig Jungmann, September 21, 1947, in Bayamon, Puerto Rico. By two wills, which are being turned to the company during the war. In 1942-43, he was an instructor in the American delegation to the University almost his entire estate was bequeathed to the University. In 1942-43, he was in charge of the airplane services, and was a secret agent there for the United States.

Henry Albert Danforth, November 20, 1946, in Palo Alto, Cal. He formerly owned and operated a retail lumber yard in Charleston, Mo., and later had been with Harris Bros. Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill., and J. F. Hink & Son, a department store in Palo Alto, Cal. His address was 111. Carlton Street, Buffalo. After leaving the University in 1880, Beebe read law in the office of Merritt King, Ithaca, then became managing editor of the Lawrence (Kans.) Journal. He was for eight years on the staff of the Ithaca Tribune and thirty-two years on the Daily News. Beta Theta Pi.

Joseph Chase Moses, retired architect, in October, 1947, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward N. Munro, at 874 Barrington, Groesbeck Pointe Park, Mich.


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BArch—Squire Joseph Vickers, chief architect for the New York City Board of Transportation from 1906 until his retirement in 1943, except from 1934-37, October 24, 1947, at his home at Grand View-on-Hudson, N. Y. He designed most of the stations and buildings of the New York City subway system, and was a painter and wood carver.

PhD—Dr. Ernest Blaker, member of the Physics Faculty from 1898-1917, October 20, 1947, in Akron, Ohio. Widely known for his research work, Dr. Blaker was with the B. F. Goodrich Co. in Akron from 1919-1939, when he retired, but returned to the company during the war. In 1917-18, he was in charge of the airplane division of the US Army School of Mill—

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95 MONMOUTH ST., RED BANK, N. J.

80 ME—Raymond Thomas Cloyes, for nearly thirty years owner and manager of the Cloyes Gear Works, Cleveland, Ohio, October 29, 1947. He lived at 2200 Wellington Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He went to Cleveland in 1910 to be director of engineering research at Nela Park; later he was sales manager of Locust Brading Co., machine tool makers, Son. Robert D. Cloyes '38.

12—Frank Doehman Sinclair, at the summer home of his sister, Mrs. Howard H. Minor, in Chautauqua, August 31, 1947. He was formerly an officer of Union Savings Bank & Trust Co., Steubenville, Ohio.

18 AB—Mrs. Elsie Sterling Church Atkinson, wife of Kerr Atkinson '12 and daughter of the late Professor Irving P. Church '73, Civil Engineering, October 25, 1947, at her home, 85 Ledgeways, Wallesley Hills, Mass. During World War I, she spent more than a year in France, first in canteen work with the YMCA and later with the Red Cross. Sister, Edith B. Church '21, Son, William C. Atkinson '47. Kappa Alpha Theta.

24 AB—Anna Fiddis Clark of 249 South Main Street, Fairport, a school nurse, October 18, 1947, in New York City. She received the RN at Johns Hopkins in 1927 and the MA at Teachers College, Columbia, in 1929.

27 DVM—Dr. James DeZett Benneke, October 28, 1947, in Alfred, where his address was 30 North Main Street. He was an instructor in Zoology from 1921-24.

43, '47 BS—George Timothy Sullivan, former lieutenant in the AAF, September 10, 1945, in Auburn, where he lived at 2 Nelson Avenue. A special student in Agriculture from 1939-41, he returned to the University in 1946 and received the BS last June.
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Of course, management is not infallible; but with its intimate knowledge of all the factors, management is in a better position than anybody else to consider intelligently and act equitably for each of these groups—and in the Bell System there is every incentive for it to wish to do so.

Certainly in the Bell System there is no reason either to underpay labor or overcharge customers in order to increase the "private profits of private employers," for its profits are limited by regulation. In fact, there is no reason whatever for management to exploit or to favor any one of the three great groups as against the others and to do so would be plain stupid on the part of management.

And in our regulated business, management has the responsibility, together with regulatory authorities, to see to it that the rates to the public are such as to assure the money, credit and plant that will give the best possible telephone service at all times.

More and better telephone service at a cost as low as fair treatment of employees and a reasonable return to stockholders will permit is the aim and responsibility of management in the Bell System.

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