

Cornell Alumni News

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Price 25 Cents



Student Surveyors Remeasure the Quadrangle

Klotzman '51



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(x)11:45	12:00	11:00	7:54

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:10	10:45	10:40	1:11
6:04	8:40	9:05	11:50

Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:17	8:20	8:19	8:35
(y)11:59	7:33	7:39	7:55
	(z)7:45		

(x) New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 10:30 p.m.—May be occupied at Ithaca until 8:00 a.m.

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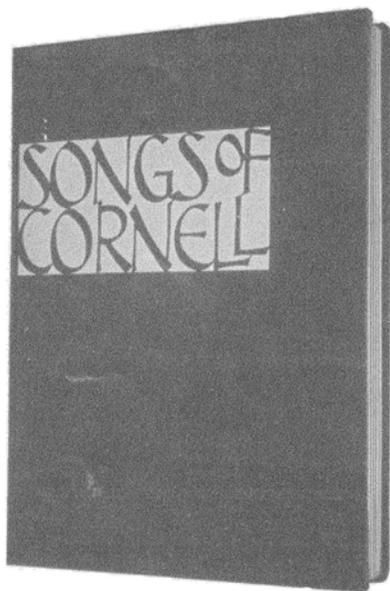
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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University Press Marks Eightieth Birthday Republishes Classic Tyler History

Celebrating its eightieth anniversary as the first university press in America, the Cornell University Press reissued, October 20, the classic pioneer work, *A History of American Literature: 1607-1765*, by Moses Coit Tyler.

Professor Tyler came to Cornell in 1881 from the University of Michigan and became the first professor of American history in any university. He died in 1900. A scintillating and popular lecturer, his interest was in literary rather than political history, and it was said of his great work, which had been published in 1878 by Putnam, "he has taken a whole department of American history, rescued it from oblivion, and made it henceforward a matter of deep interest to every thinking mind." Writing in the *Alumni News*, Romeyn Berry '04 said of Professor Tyler's later work, *Literary History of the American Revolution*: "It recalls the Golden Age when East Avenue glistened."

Originally published in two volumes and long out of print, *A History of American Literature* is newly set in a single volume, with a Foreword by Howard Mumford Jones, professor of English at Harvard. He says of the author:

"He is unashamedly of the opinion that literature has its full meaning in society, that it is written by men speaking to men, and that the judgments to be passed upon it spring from its usefulness to the public weal. He has the enjoyment of persons as Dickens had; he has humor, which . . . leads him to savor more shrewdly the rich, belligerent personalities among whom he moves as if he were their contemporary and equal. He has the picture making quality of Macaulay or Carlyle . . . no one, I think has a more comprehensive grasp of the order, nature, and value of American writing from the founding of Jamestown to the Peace of Paris. In the true sense, Tyler's work is classical: the discussion of a great theme by a great writer."

First University Press at Cornell

At the instance of President Andrew D. White, the Cornell University Press was started in 1869, the first in America, and Professor Willard Fiske, then University Librarian, was appointed its director. It was a printing concern, a part of Ezra Cornell's cherished "labor department" in which students could help to pay their University expenses. It received "a steam cylinder printing press,

valued at \$3,250," the gift of R. Hoe & Co., and \$400-worth of type from George Bruce's Son & Co., type-founders in New York City. The printing plant was originally in Morrill Hall, but in 1871 it was moved to the new Sibley Building, where it was described as "a complete printing establishment, capable of executing every class of work."

The Press printed the annual *University Registers* from 1869 through 1875; the first alumni directory, the *Ten-year Book* of 1878; and several manuscripts by members of the Faculty, including two pamphlets in a scientific series, a French reader, and books on North American ethnology. It also printed the *Cornell Era* from 1869-73, the *Cornellian* for 1870-71, and the *Review* in 1874-75.

In 1884, the Press was discontinued for lack of funds and was not re-established as such until 1930. In the *Alumni News* of June 15, 1916, and again December 22, 1921, Professor Lane Cooper published cogent arguments that the Uni-

versity should make provision for publishing scholarly works with its own imprint, and June 16, 1930, the Board of Trustees established the present Cornell University Press and appointed the late Woodford Patterson '95, then Secretary of the University, as manager.

University Acquires Comstock Co.

In the meantime, Professors John H. Comstock '73 and Simon H. Gage '77 had organized in 1893 the Comstock Publishing Co. to publish books on the natural sciences. After the death of Professor Comstock, the University in 1931 was given ownership of the Comstock Publishing Co. and the buildings on Roberts Place which are now used by both the University Press and Comstock Publishing Co.

When Patterson retired as Secretary of the University in 1940, he was succeeded by Stanley Schaefer '28 as manager of the University Press and Comstock Publishing Co. The next year, Schaefer succeeded Patterson as University Publisher. Victor Reynolds became University Publisher and manager of the publishing enterprises in October, 1943. The staff now comprises sixteen persons; a second building adjoining the



University Press Main Building—"The Chalet" at 124 Roberts Place was built by Professor John H. Comstock '73 and Mrs. Comstock (Anna Botsford) '85 for their home and for the Comstock Publishing Co. This and the similar building adjoining, at 122 Roberts Place, are the headquarters of the two affiliated publishing enterprises owned by the University.

original Comstock Publishing Co. headquarters on Roberts Place is occupied by editorial offices; and a new storage warehouse for bound books was erected at East Ithaca last year.

Press Has Notable List

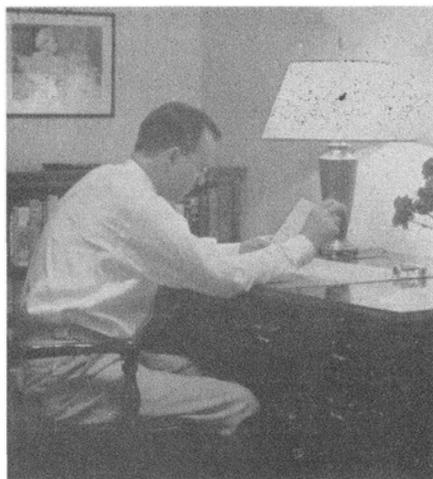
Imprint of the Cornell University Press is put on books approved by a board of editors which now comprises Professors Robert E. Cushman, Government; Richard P. Feynman, Physics; Meyer H. Abrams, English; and Robert B. MacLeod, Psychology. The list includes many notable books, including foundation lectures given at the University; the Islandica Series, now at thirty-three volumes, most of them in Icelandic; the Cornell Studies in English, in Classical Philology, and in American History, Literature, and Folklore; and such items of Cornellianna as Carl Becker's Cornell University: Founders and the Founding, Autobiography of a Farm Boy by Isaac P. Roberts, and The People's Colleges: A History of the New York State Extension Service in Cornell University and the State, by Ruby Green Smith, PhD '14.

In October, 1947, the University Press made a publishing association with the New School for Social Research in New York City, and it publishes books also for the Carnegie Fund of the American Historical Association. It is the publisher of four learned and specialized journals: The Philosophical Review, published for the Faculty of the Sage School of Philosophy; the Far Eastern Quarterly, for The Far Eastern Association, Inc.; New York Folklore Quarterly, for the New York Folklore Society, affiliated with the State Historical Association; and Industrial and Labor Relations Review, for the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Chancellor Edmund E. Day is chairman of the board of directors of Cornell University Press and Comstock Publishing Co. Other directors are the acting President of the University, Professor Cornelis W. de Kiewiet; Vice-president George F. Rogalsky '07; Director Stephen A. McCarthy of the University Library; Dean William I. Myers '14 of the College of Agriculture; Robert B. Meigs '26, secretary of the University Corporation and counsel; and Frederick S. Crofts '05 of Appleton-Century-Crofts, book publishers in New York City.

Messenger Lectures

Six lectures on the Messenger Foundation were given in Olin Hall, October 17-27, by Dr. O. E. Neugebauer, chairman of the department of history of mathematics at Brown, whose subject was the "Exact Sciences in Antiquity." Topic of the first of the slide-illustrated talks was "Number Systems." This was followed by "Babylonian Mathematics,"



University Publisher—Victor Reynolds came from The Macmillan Co. in 1943 as University Publisher and manager of the University Press and Comstock Publishing Co.

"Decipherment and Evaluation of Source Material," "Egyptian Mathematics and Astronomy," "Babylonian Astronomy," and "Origin and Transmission of Hellenistic Sciences."

The Messenger Lectures "on the evolution of civilization" were established in 1923 by the late Hiram J. Messenger '80. They are published by the University Press.

Community Players Gather

From forty local theater groups came more than 100 representatives for the fourth annual meeting at the University of the New York State Community Theater Conference, October 14-16. The delegates attended a University lecture on "The International Theater Scene" by Rosamond Gilder, former editor of Theater Arts now director of the US Center of the International Theater Institute. In Warren Hall, they discussed the varied problems of their art, and Saturday evening in the Willard Straight Theater, they saw the Civic Theatre of Binghamton production of "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams.

Besides the visitors, Ithaca and Campus theater-goers packed the house and thoroughly enjoyed the guest performance of "The Glass Menagerie." The mother in the play was well portrayed by Mrs. Margaret R. Hasenpflug, PhD '43, who was for five years a member of the University Theatre staff and now teaches at Triple Cities College in Binghamton. Her son, Tom, was Gerald Allan and the submerged daughter, Laura, was played by Jean Reeves Allan, with James Grogan as the gentleman caller.

Professor Mary Eva Duthie, Rural Social Organization, is executive secretary of the Conference, which has grown from its first session of fifteen community theater groups in 1946 to its present

membership of forty. Professor Alex M. Drummond, Director of the University Theatre, led a discussion on "The Community Theatre and the Playwright," and Eugene M. Hanson '32, a lawyer in Utica, presided at a session on "Business Management and Public Relations" in which Arthur C. Stallman '29 of Ithaca was a member of the panel.

Campus Workers Busy

The Beebe Lake toboggan slide was torn down this summer as a part of the Department of Building and Grounds' annual vacation-time Campus rejuvenation. Unused and in disrepair for about ten years, the slide was made impractical by the changing water level of the Lake.

The Department also installed a \$30,000 fire-sprinkler system in Goldwin Smith Hall. This work caused postponement of the redecoration of the building, also slated for this summer, until the Christmas recess.

In the University library, washrooms were completely revamped with new fixtures and tile floors. The wooden bench in front of the Library, along with the ones in front of Morrill, McGraw, and White were given new tops.

University cottages on The Circle were painted and the area in the rear of the Nuclear Studies building was paved and landscaped and a fifty-car parking lot constructed there. Two more parking areas, both temporary, to accommodate a total of seventy-five cars, have been cleared. One is west of Stocking Hall and the other, southwest of Hoy Field, above the Cascadilla tennis courts.

Workers in the residential halls redecorated 155 student rooms in North and South Baker dormitories.

Broadcast Honors King '91

Charles B. King '91 of Larchmont appeared in Detroit, Mich., October 5, as the guest of honor on the NBC network program, "This is Your Life," sponsored by Philip Morris. King's two sisters and William S. Munroe '90, a fraternity brother in Kappa Alpha, surprised him by being present to participate in the re-enactment of his life.

The half-hour program told of how he built and drove the first motor car to appear on the streets of Detroit. The date was March 6, 1896, and another young car builder, Henry Ford, followed the King car on a bicycle. King's participation in this country's first auto race, the previous year in Chicago, was also recalled. With a background of Cornell music, the story was related of how King had climbed to the top of the Clock Tower at 3 a.m. the morning after the election of President William Henry Harrison in 1888, and jubilantly played the "Alma Mater" until warned of approach-

ing peril by the glow of a policeman's lantern coming across the Campus.

Ralph Edwards, producer of the program, has promised to send to Kappa Alpha house a plaque showing King's first car, to be placed on the door of the room where he lived as a student.

Arts College Expands Courses

Honors program for upperclassmen majoring in English is expanding this fall with the addition of two seminars open to Seniors. One devoted to "Problems in Literary History," conducted by Professors Henry A. Myers, PhD '33, in the fall term and Harold W. Thompson the spring term, has eight students registered. Problems in Literature and the History of Ideas, conducted by Professors Robert C. Bald and David Daiches, has nine students.

Special seminars for students who are candidates for the AB with Honors in English were started last year with two, open to Juniors, dealing with Approaches to Literature and Literary Theory and Practice. The groups meet weekly throughout the University year, each for academic credit of three hours a term. Students who elect the honors program are required to take six credit hours of work in the Department of English or Division of Literature in addition to the twenty-four hours required of all who major in English. They must elect twelve of the thirty hours in these honors seminars, which are not open to other students. Adviser for the honors program is Professor Meyer A. Abrams.

Three upperclassmen have enrolled this fall for a new major grouping of Classics dealing with Classical Civilization. With special emphasis on the humanities, the new major program is designed to provide students with knowledge of the relation between antiquity and subsequent developments in Western society, says Professor James Hutton '24, head of the Department.

Club Officers Change

Since publication of the Directory of Cornell Clubs in the News October 1, word has come of the election of new officers of three Cornell Clubs.

Cornell Club of Maryland president is A. Haslup Forman '31, 61 Berkshire Road, Towson, and the secretary is Donald E. Wagner '36, 10 Dunkirk Road, Baltimore.

New president of the Cornell Club of Central New Jersey is Dr. James R. Varley '20, 23 Seaman Street, New Brunswick.

Secretary of the Cornell Club of New Orleans, La., is C. Herbert Hamilton '25, 317 Baronne Street, New Orleans.

Secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of New York is Gloria J. Urban '45, 54-28 Sixty-sixth Street, Maspeth.

Now, In My Time!

By *Romeyn Perry*

Old Blues don't like it. Your official observer doesn't like it much, either, but finds compensation in the more acute suffering of Old Blues. Man and boy, we've had to listen to Old Blues for a good many years and are not averse to watching them suffer in their turn!

Look at those scores! Suitable, no doubt, for a dual track meet, but unbecoming to the dignity of a football game! Texas Christians 45; Southern Methodists 44! That, Angus ("Slats") McGoofey '01 will tell you, indicates a flippant attitude toward a serious matter on the part of rule-makers, coaches, and undergraduate players. The team that Angus ("Slats") played on once and briefly had a good season, but failed to score as many points in all its November victories as the Methodists acquired in one defeat. That, as Mr. McGoofey will point out to you in a few thousand well-chosen words, is no way to play football.

The cromlechs of McGoofey's temple are falling down around his ears. All that he was taught to hold sacred in the game is being defiled somewhere on every autumn Saturday. Even the players are no longer grim. They don't grind their teeth any more. When an opponent catches them flat-footed with an optional pass into the end zone, they're more apt to laugh merrily and then get it back by running the next kickoff all the way to a Tee Dee.

Old Blues don't like it; the Angus ("Slats") McGoofeys don't like it; your historian doesn't like it much. But as far as we can find out by inquiry, observation, and straw votes, everybody else prefers it this way. And as long as both the participants and the cash customers are as one in preferring the free-scoring type of play, Old Blues had best hold their peace, if any. Among the many changes that one notes in the current football scene is complete loss of reverence for Old Blues and utter disregard of their views on strategy and what-not.

Another innovation unpopular with Angus ("Slats") McGoofey is the increased and increasing participation in the afternoon's entertainment of the undergraduate non-combatants. When touchdowns delivered in case lots begin to pall, volunteer acrobats, musi-

cians, and comic animals take over and provide entertainment much enjoyed by themselves. The intermission at half-time which once provided rest and nervous relaxation so desirable both for the players and the Old Blues is now occupied by vaudeville numbers supplied by cheerleaders, bands, and unidentified talent. Insufficient opportunity is now given Old Blues to (1) go see a man, (2) dwell with their sacred memories of long-forgotten contests of another era, and (3) ascertain the score of the game between Wake Forest and Old Miss' at the end of the first period. As a sporting event, Mr. McGoofey takes no interest whatever in the outcome of that last-named encounter, but as a business proposition he stands to win \$28.50 in an office pool if Old Miss' prevails over Wake Forest by two or more Tee Dees. Naturally, the old fellow wants to find out at half-time how his investments are holding up.

Campus dwellers of the more mature vintages do not go all the way with Angus ("Slats") McGoofey and his fellow Old Blues, but far enough to grasp their viewpoint and be sympathetic. We are in two minds about the innovations referred to, but are willing to settle for these in gratitude for our escape (up to the moment of going to press) from the menace of drum-majorettes and feminine cheerleaders.

It has not yet been fully determined whether Cornell is, and is to be, the most western of the Eastern universities, or the most eastern of the Western institutions. The question quivers so delicately in the balance that a sneeze would settle it. Double jointed drum-majorettes, together with lady cheerleaders capable of turning hand-springs on the slightest provocation, or none at all, are standard equipment west of Sandusky, Ohio. These have not yet reached Ithaca, but they are drawing closer and there are signs of a fifth column among us disposed to raise the portcullis when they arrive and let them into Schoellkopf Field.

In this situation, we might suggest to Old Blues that they are wasting their time protesting against such trivia as track-meet scores and half-time vaudeville. They might better array themselves knee to knee against what's coming from the West as we chant, "Hold that line!"

On The Sporting Side • By "Sideliner"

Team Beats Harvard and Yale

Cornell started most impressively the defense of its Ivy League football championship by defeating Harvard, 33-14, October 8, and Yale, 48-14, the next Saturday. At Soldiers Field in Cambridge, Mass., 25,000 persons were in the stands, and 45,000 spectators occupied the Yale Bowl.

It was all Harvard in the first few minutes of that fray. They took the opening kickoff and kept possession of the ball until Robert J. Haley '51 intercepted a pass on the Cornell 2-yard line. Harvard immediately regained control when it recovered a Cornell fumble on the 7 and pushed over a fourth-down tally. Then for five touchdowns in a row, Cornell completely dominated the play until the final stages of the last quarter, when Harvard finally managed to score their second touchdown.

Lyndon C. Hull '51 scored the first two 6-pointers for Cornell. Replacing Frank L. Bradley, Jr. '50, who is out for the balance of the season with a knee injury, he went over first from the 10-yard line after a seventy-yard march. Shortly thereafter, Hull carried from the 3 to climax an 80-yard drive. With but two seconds to go in the first half, Hillary A. Chollet '50 caught a twelve-yard pass from Lynn P. Dorset '50 in the end zone. Highlight of this scoring drive was a thirty-seven-yard run by Frank M. Miller '51. During this run he was tackled by virtually all of the Harvard team, some of whom made a couple of attempts. He was actually hit fourteen times before he was downed for keeps.

Haley started the second-half scoring when he intercepted a Harvard aerial and lugged it thirty-five yards to the end zone. For the last Cornell score, Walter G. Bruska '50 took a thirty-two-yard pass from Dorset on a spectacular, over-the-shoulder catch. William T. Kirk '52 was successful on three of his five tries for the point after touchdown.

Coach James finally found a kicker-off in Thurman Boddie '52. After several players, tried in earlier games, had met with little success, the six-foot-four, 210-pound giant from Rochester was given a chance and made good. The line play of Richard B. Loynd '51 was outstanding in this game. Formerly a tackle, Loynd was particularly effective as an end in the special 5-3-2-1 defense which James set up for this game.

The Cornell lineup:

Left ends: Sampson, Pujo, Cassel, Bruska
 Left tackles: Clark, Drost
 Left guards: Ellis, DiGrande, Vitale
 Centers: J. Pierik, Smith, Gaige, Kostas
 Right guards: Jaso, Chipouras, Hagenauer
 Right tackles: Jensen, Loynd

Right ends: Schuh, Bruska, Boddie, Chamberlain, Dorrance
 Quarterbacks: Dorset, Gargan, Chollet
 Left halfbacks: Chollet, Hull, Kirk
 Right halfbacks: Miller, Babula
 Fullbacks: Fleischmann, Seidenberg, Taylor, Haley

Scoring:

Cornell	6	14	13	0—33
Harvard	7	0	0	7—14

Cornell touchdowns: Hull 2, Chollet, Haley, Bruska; points after touchdown, Kirk 3 (placements). Harvard touchdowns: Roche, White; points after touchdown, Walsh 2 (placements)

Statistics:	C	H
First downs	15	17
Yards gained, rushing	235	91
Yards gained, passes	187	187
Passes	18	29
Passes completed	11	12
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Punts	6	4
Average distance of punts	31	37
Run-back of punts, yards	10	28
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost, penalties	100	70

Worst Yale Defeat at Home

Cornell was hailed as one of the football powers of the country for its 48-14 thrashing of Yale in the Yale Bowl. This was the worst defeat ever inflicted on Yale in New Haven. It was a razor-sharp team that could do little wrong, led by as scintillating a player as has worn the Red and White in a long time, Hillary Chollet. The only Cornell regular to play both on offense and defense, it was Chollet's day from the moment he returned Yale's opening kickoff fifty-five yards to set up the first Cornell score. He scored one touchdown on a five-yard thrust through the center of the Yale line, averaged five yards a try in eleven carries, caught four passes to gain forty-five yards, intercepted twice for fifty-nine yards and knocked down other Yale passes, played safety, and ran back kicks. It was a great day for Cornell and Chollet!

Cornell's seven touchdowns were made by (1) Bruska on a twenty-three-yard pass from Dorset; (2) Jeffrey R. Fleischmann '51 on a buck from the 2; (3) Chollet on a buck from the 5; (4) Bernard S. Babula '50 on an off-tackle slant from the 4; (6) Harold Seidenberg '52 from one yard out after a Yale punt had been blocked by Victor A. Pujo '52 on the losers 12; and (7) Harvey E. Sampson '51 on a pass from Thomas V. Gargan '50 that covered thirty yards, just two seconds before the end of the game. Kirk missed his first try for the point after touchdown and then kicked the other 6.

Yale scored in the second period, after Raines had returned a Cornell kickoff eighty-one-yards to the Cornell 8,

with Setear going over. That was all until Raines tallied, late in the last quarter, against the Cornell reserves.

Chollet received valuable assistance from all of his backfield mates, particularly from Dorset. This five-foot-eight, 155-pound Senior called one of his best games and his passing was spectacular. On the line, Loynd, Frank N. Vitale '52, and Vincent DiGrande '51 were outstanding for the regulars, and Pujo excelled for the reserves. An outstanding Yale linesman was Harold LaBonte, defensive left end, who is the son of Harold R. LaBonte '26 of Ithaca.

Coach James cleared the bench in this game, using all the forty-three players who made the trip and who were physically able to play. Captain Paul C. Girolamo '50 was on hand but unable to play because of a shoulder separation suffered in the opening game with Niagara.

The Cornell lineup:

Left ends: Cassel, Sampson, Pujo
 Left tackles: Clark, Drost, Vitale, Jerome
 Left guards: Ellis, DiGrande, Kramer
 Centers: J. Pierik, Smith, Kostas, Gaige, Leo, Rose

Right guards: Jaso, P. Pierik, Chipouras, D. Taylor, Hagenauer

Right tackles: Jensen, Ramin, Metzler, Loynd

Right ends: Bruska, Schuh, Boddie, Chamberlain, Dorrance

Quarterback: Dorset, Gargan
 Left halfbacks: Chollet, Hull, Kirk, Marchant

Right halfbacks: Miller, Babula, Clymer
 Fullbacks: Fleischmann, Seidenberg, Haley, C. Taylor

Scoring:

Cornell	6	14	14	14—48
Yale	0	7	0	7—14

Statistics:	C	Y
First downs	16	12
Yards gained, rushing	326	101
Yards gained, passing	183	97
Passes	22	18
Passes completed	12	8
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	4	5
Average distance of punts	34	25
Runback of punts	41	26
Fumbles	2	5
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Yards lost penalties	65	25

After the Yale game, the weekly Associated Press poll ranked Cornell eighth in the nation, behind Notre Dame, Army, Minnesota, Oklahoma, California, North Carolina, and Kentucky. In the Ivy League, Cornell gained almost 100 yards a game more than any other team. Dorset led in passing, with 29 completions in 50 tries, for total gains of 436 yards. Seidenberg, reserve fullback, was the leading ground-gainer, averaging 11.4 yards a game. Chollet had scored the most touchdowns, five in four games.

Freshmen Do Well

As if to make certain that they are not completely overshadowed by their elders, the Freshman football team also stepped out and won its first two games. October 8, Wyoming Seminary was defeated on

Schoellkopf, 19-0, and a week later, the Colgate first-year team succumbed before a devastating Cornell attack at Hamilton, 54-6.

The Cornell offense was ragged in the Wyoming game, but clicked enough to permit Quarterback John E. Jaeckle of Leonia, N. J., to throw three touchdown passes. They were received by Ends Richard T. Cliggot of Cotuit, Mass., and Todd L. Kolb of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Halfback Robert G. Engel of Hackensack, N. J. Center Richard W. Dickerman of Marblehead, Mass., and Tackle John R. Hileman of Pittsburgh, Pa., were outstanding in the line.

The Cornellians scored almost at will against Colgate, after a scoreless first period. Engel tallied first on a forty-five-yard run. Then Jaeckle threw a twenty-yard pass to Cliggot, who went twenty more for the score. William J. Whelan of Lynn, Mass., was next over the double chalklines on a three-yard plunge, after several long runs by Engel. Jaeckle was instrumental in the next two, as he passed to Cliggot in the end zone and then to Kolb who caught it on the 40 and went the rest of the way. Engel tallied again on a brilliant 70-yard run and Russel P. Zechman of Skaneateles scored touchdown number seven on a 3-yard plunge. Robert J. Warner of Coopers Plain finished the touchdown parade with a thirty-five-yard gallop after intercepting a Colgate pass. Rodney E. Kirk of Geneva was successful on six of his eight tries for the point after touchdown. Dickerman, John R. McCarthy of Rochester, and Albert E. Pyott of Chicago, Ill., were impressive in the line.

Cliggot, Engel, and Kolb are winners of National Scholarships, as are their fellow squad-members, Leon F. Banigan of Chevy Chase, Md., Robert S. Brandt of Atlanta, Ga., Charles K. P. Fratt of Seattle, Wash., and Russell A. MacLeod of Belmont, Mass. Fratt is the son of Norbert O. Fratt '25, and the squad also includes sons of George K. Bishop '19, H. Brooks Hoffman '19, William M. Welch II '19, Walter P. Knauss '22, Carleton B. Quinby, '23, and Charles D. Williamson '23, and the stepson of Landry Harwood, Jr. '30.

J-V Takes First Game

A Junior Varsity football team opened its season October 15 with a 33-7 win over Syracuse in Syracuse. Cornell scored three times in the second period and once in each of the last two quarters. Outstanding for Cornell was Frederick P. Thornton '51, son of George H. Thornton '22 of Rosemont, Pa. He tallied four times, three on running plays and the other on a pass from William F. Scazzero '51 of Bronxville.

Football Scores & Schedule

Cornell 27, Niagara 0
Cornell 39, Colgate 27
Cornell 33, Harvard 14
Cornell 48, Yale 14
Cornell 14, Princeton 12
Oct. 29, Columbia at Ithaca
Nov. 5, Syracuse at Ithaca
Nov. 12, Dartmouth at Hanover
Nov. 24, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

Runners Win and Lose

The cross country team won its second victory at Hamilton, October 8, beating Colgate 20-42. Hanlon of Colgate was first, but Captain Robert C. West '50, Harry W. Daniell '50, Harry P. Henriques '51, Robert S. Fite '51, and William L. Killian '51 followed in that order. The next Saturday, US Military Academy runners handed Cornell a sound 18-47 drubbing on the University Golf Course trail. West was the only Cornellian to finish in the first nine. He nosed out two cadets for third place.

At Syracuse, the Freshman cross country team won its first meet of the season, after one loss, by defeating Syracuse, 25-30, October 15. Three days later, the Freshman runners beat Cortland State Teachers College, 21-34, in Ithaca. William F. Albers of Schenectady set a new record of 15 minutes 9 seconds for the three-mile Freshman course as he led to the finish line. Linus P. Murray of Staten Island was also under the record, in second place.

Defend Soccer Championship

The soccer team has started also with a bid to hold Cornell's League championship. In its first two games, the Varsity defeated Harvard at Cambridge, 3-1, and Yale at New Haven, 1-0. Against Harvard, Anthony G. Tappin '50 of Scarsdale, Derl I. Derr '51 of Millville, Pa., and Joseph L. McKinney '50 of Philadelphia, Pa., accounted for the Cornell scoring. McKinney booted his goal home unassisted, while Tappin and Derr received respective assists from Robert H. Robinson '51 of Brookhaven and Leonard R. Fachs '51 of Weehawken, N. J.

Gunter R. Meng '51 of Ithaca tallied the Cornell goal against Yale in the last five minutes of play. Peter H. Rose '51 of New York City did a perfect goal-tending job.

Co-captains of the soccer team are Gordon Gardiner '50 of Ridgewood, N. J., and Frank P. Schwencke '50 of Marathon.

Freshmen Win Two

The Freshman soccer team has won its first two matches, defeating Ithaca College, 4-3, on lower Alumni Field October 8, and the Colgate frosh at Hamilton, October 15, 3-1.

Sport Shorts

Defeat of Michigan by Army kept Cornell ahead of the country with twenty-six successive games won, in 1921, 1922, and 1923. Michigan had won twenty-five games.

Cornell sailors of the Corinthian Yacht Club finished last in the inter-collegiate Star Class championship regatta at New London, Conn., Oct. 15 and 16. Albert L. Wrisley, Jr. '50 and John L. Button '53 were in fourth place until the eighth and last race, when a foul disqualified them. The Corinthians were defending champions, having won in 1948. On Cayuga Lake the same days, other Corinthian crews in the Club's "Baby Narrasketuks" were outpointing George Washington University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute sailors in a triangular regatta.

Cornell football games played in Ithaca are being broadcast from Station WGHF at 101.9 on the FM dial. The broadcasts were arranged by the president of Harvey Radio Co., who is the father of Harvey E. Sampson, Jr. '51 of Baldwin, Varsity end.

Added event scheduled at Hanover, N.H., November 12, is a 150-pound crew race between Cornell and Dartmouth, before the football game. Coach Norman L. Baker '49 and the lightweight oarsmen will provide their own transportation to Hanover and row in Dartmouth shells.

Cornell Plantations

In the Autumn issue of *The Cornell Plantations*, Mrs. Leon A. Hausman '20 writes on "Rock Lichens, Our Oldest Plants." "Commerce," by the late Professor Walter King Stone, is illustrated with one of his drawings. Professor Ralph W. Curtis '01 tells "How to Keep Christmas Greens Green," and Professor Stanley W. Warren '27 relates the history of "The Military Tract" in Central New York which was allotted to soldiers after the Revolutionary War. Professor Bristow Adams, editor of the quarterly, has an informative article on "Planting Bulbs."

Elected second vice-president of the National Conference of Rural Youth held at Jackson's Mills, W.Va., October 15 and 16, is Wilbur Pope '51. He was chosen by representatives from twenty States and several foreign countries.

Student Directory, produced by John Warner of the University Press, set a new record for fast publication this year. Printed by photo-offset, and giving Ithaca addresses and telephone numbers, the Directory was distributed October 8.

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

Those Freshman athletic achievement tests I wrote about last issue made me curious about what happens to the boys whom the Medical Clinic sends to the Department of Physical Training for corrective treatment. What does the University do for its 4-Fs; the cardiacs, those maimed by polio, amputees, post-operative cases, those with bad backs, and the like?

I saw the answer in an afternoon spent in the Gymnasium and Old Armory.

Every man has his card with the doctor's diagnosis of his trouble, and on it Charles B. Lent, the instructor in charge, lays out the boy's program of exercise to accord with his needs and capabilities. The cardiacs, for instance, must do their weight-lifting and similar exercises seated or lying down. A polio leg case frequently will be turned over to swimming coach Scotty Little. With the leg partially supported by the water, the boy can nurse along any spark of life in a wasted muscle, if the nerve connection is still sound.

Polio victims not so badly crippled have the muscles developed with rigs whereby the boy, lying on a table, can raise and lower his leg or legs by pulleys himself, thus exercising his arms and abdomen while treating the leg condition. When stronger still, there is a shoe to which weights can be added. I couldn't describe all the tricks and devices; not all physical, either. Instructor Lent obviously enjoyed telling of a dispirited boy with a polio-useless arm who started by punching the bag, worked up such skill that he began teaching others, then branched out into badminton and volleyball, where he managed to serve with the best of them.

In addition to a few exercising individually, I saw a class of about fifteen boys—too fat, thin, flabby, hollow-chested, or just plain underdeveloped—working out on the parallel bars, overhead ladder, and trying the standing broadjump. Included was a demonstration in correct sitting posture. To make the program interesting, one week in three is devoted to games for those physically able. The boys are encouraged to spend more time if they care to stay longer or come extra days. Many do. The minimum is three periods a week, of which actually twenty-five minutes each is spent on the floor.

• • •

Some boys improve with training almost immediately and are boosted into a higher classification for different training after a few weeks. Those referred by the Medical Department are grouped in Classifications, A and B, and they may graduate into the more general classifications, C and D. C is for general conditioning, especially of arm, shoulder, and abdominal muscles, and D for all games.

Lent tells me that some boys even need advice about keeping the feet together when lifting, to lessen danger of hernia; and that back-aches have been relieved by advice to use bed-boards on sagging springs and to sit up straight in chairs. He says that especially older persons should not sleep on their stomachs and thus distort their spines, particularly if the mattress sags.

Youngsters who cannot swim are a caste apart in the PT classifications. They can't do any other exercises until they qualify. It's astonishing how many there are: in the fall term last year, 134. Scotty Little says they include those who have had no opportunity to learn and those who busted in the throw-him-in-the-water-to-sink-or-swim school. The first group learn in no time. For the latter, it's a job. It took three terms to overcome one lad's paralyzing fright of the water.

E. B. (Speed) Wilson, Director of Physical Training, reports that last fall 1993 men were registered in all classifications. Of these, 419 took part in Varsity sports, 1574 were in Physical Training classes. 81.8 per cent passed the requirements, 12.6 per cent were counted incomplete, 5.2 per cent failed, and 0.4 per cent were excused. This year, with the new policy for those excelling in the tests, more will be excused.

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The projected Men's Sports Building, gift of Walter C. Teagle '00 and Mrs.

Teagle, will be a tremendous stimulus to good health. The old Gymnasium, antiquated when I was an undergraduate, is totally inadequate now. Facilities for learning or improving recreational skills, like squash, for instance, do not exist; and how we need a good swimming pool! Out of doors, I should call our set-up magnificent. But were it not for Barton Hall, which has an expansive level floor, even if no equipment, we would be sunk in winter.

Taking everything into consideration, the University does pretty well for the physical development of its students, and very well for its 4-Fs.

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.

Not Enough Neckties

To the Editor:

I see that Bates '34 has 22.7 neckties, the plutocrat! I have only 17, but of these only 6 are wearable and even they include the one with a little hole burned in it and the one with a stain of indelible soup that I hide by stuffing that part inside my shirt.

My income is too little above three figures, so I got no business reading the Alumni News and it gives me an awful inferiority complex, but I suffer through it just the same and must therefore be a masochist (sigh!).

Not even Cornell could make me a five-figure success!—Albert G. Ingalls '14 (subscriber)

We see now that we never should have published those figures about our subscribers!—Ed.

Sailing Sport Expands

Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America has been formed as a new continental authority for the sport of college sailing. It is a reorganization of the former Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, of which Cornell sailors were among the founders. Ninety-two member clubs all over the country are organized in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association, Midwest Intercollegiate Sailing Association, and Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club officers have been active in helping to set up the new organization. Herbert H. Williams '25, who is chairman of the Club board of governors, was a member of the organizing committee for the Middle Atlantic Association and John C. Snekeder '49, last year's Corinthian Yacht Club commodore, is its graduate secretary. Theodore Frost '51 of Tarrytown is president of the Middle Atlantic section and regional vice-president of the national organization, and John P. Falconer '51 of Romulus, commodore of the Club this year, is a member of the Middle Atlantic Association executive committee.

Twenty years ago, Cornell sailors led by the late Carl L. Weagant '29 and Roderick Stephens, Jr. '32 joined with those of Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Williams, and Yale to start the annual McMillan Cup competitions in intercol-

legiate sailing. In 1936, Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club was one of the eight charter members of the reorganized Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, the original six then being joined by Brown and MIT. The membership had grown to fifty-one college clubs this year.

Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club sails a fleet of eight "Baby Narrasketuck" boats which are owned by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics and were purchased with financial help from a number of alumni. The Club has sixty members, conducts regular courses of training and sailing practice from the former Intramural Boathouse on the Inlet and its own dock at the old Salt Block on the east shore of the Lake, and has an extensive schedule of intercollegiate competition.

New Red Menace

Under the title, "Withering Away," Allan R. Danzig '52 writes in the Berry Patch of the Cornell Daily Sun, October 11, on a current Red menace on the Campus. The author is not the son of Allison Danzig '21 of the New York Times. His column follows, for the edification of the alumni.

Following the splendid lead offered by numerous official communiques with the outside world, the Department of Buildings and Grounds has begun open battle with the forces of collectivism. Ivy is being pruned from various Campus edifices, notably the Baker dorms.

At first glance, the connection may not appear obvious, but upon mature thought and serious reflection, the observant student will begin to piece out the underhanded story.

For one thing, in the words of Baron Z. Biederman, Commandant of the newly formed anti-Communist Confederation, "this is the time for us to strike . . . A cherished Cornell Institution has been polluted to its roots . . . the ivy on Barton Hall and elsewhere has turned red."

What seems most insidious to the observer (and it may call for Congressional investigation of the Army), the ivy on Barton Hall changed its color first. Suspicious and frightening. If, under the eyes of the ROTC, Communism can seize the drill hall, what is to happen to Martha Van? We shudder to think.

But even more important, this seemingly arbitrary action on the part of Buildings and Grounds may be linked to a gradual change in attitude of the Administration. No longer will Cornell blindly follow the lead of other (and often suspected) universities. Is Cornell leaving the Ivy League?

Indeed, this momentous step would seem the only avenue open to conjecture. The implications are astounding. Spurning any possibilities of collectivist tinges, Cornell again reveals her basic pioneerism, the only "ism" this institution can stand for. We are a caster of new molds, no longer to be regarded in a collectivistic, League pattern.

The Ivy League may wither on the vine, for all we care, now. Leagues, bands, soviets—all regarded in the same gem-like flame of criticism—are left behind. Onward to a new individuality, a courageous battle against any form of collectivised thought!

Aids Race Relations

In the Beta Delta News, chapter publication of Beta Theta Pi, R. W. Sailor '07 tells of how he unwittingly played a part in the founding of Alpha Phi Alpha, the first Negro Greek-letter fraternity. When he was steward at the Beta house, Sailor was asked by a student waiter, H. Arthur Callis '09, about how a fraternity was organized. He gave the inquirer "complete information" and forgot the incident.

Last June, Sailor and L. Gustave Hallberg '09 were visiting with their friend Callis, now a doctor in Washington, D.C., and former head of the medical department at Howard University, who was here for his Forty-year Class Reunion. The conversation touched upon the relations of Negro and white students, and Callis recalled the incident and jokingly remarked that he was "sure any Cornell Beta would feel quite at home at Alpha Phi Alpha and would almost recognize the words of the ceremonies." Alpha Phi Alpha now has twelve college chapters and has been the model, Sailor says, for thirty or more other Negro fraternities.

Academic Delegates

Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering represented Cornell at the commemoration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, October 13-15.

Cornell representative at the inauguration of John J. Theobald as president of Queens College, New York City, October 11, was Professor Wilbur E. Gilman '23 of the Queens College faculty.

James W. Drew, MA '27, professor of mathematics at Virginia Union University, was the Cornell delegate at the inauguration of Alonzo G. Moron as president of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., October 29.

Painters Work Nights

Studio in Morse Hall is busy Wednesday nights this term with fourteen members of the University and other Ithacans who meet weekly there with Professor Norman D. Daly, Fine Arts, for advanced instruction in painting and composition. Monday nights, another group of ten beginners meet with Professor Kenneth Evett, Fine Arts, to learn the fundamentals. These courses are given in the University Division of Extramural Courses. They cost \$18 a term and give University credit. They are an outgrowth of the current Ithaca interest in painting which was recently the subject of a Life magazine feature.

The Division of Extramural Courses, administered by Professor William A. Smith, PhD '37, Rural Education, as Director, has this year enrolled about

150 part-time, non-resident students in courses given on the Campus. In response to requests, the Division has arranged also for an evening course in Education and one in Psychology given in Elmira by members of the Faculty, and one in Engineering in Binghamton. A Bulletin of the Division describes its facilities.

Develop Air Engine

A new kind of engine driven by compressed air, developed at the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering under direction of Professor Arthur Kantrowitz, is described by Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor.

"Not much larger than a rounded overnight bag," the engine is run by blasts of air fired from a compressor through rotating tubes, as in a Gatling gun, against the blades of a turbine. Spent air is returned to the compressor and used continuously as a means of increasing efficiency.

Alumni With Vick Chemical

Several Cornellians are with Vick Chemical Co., 122 East Forty-second Street, New York City. Frank Getman '34 this year became the secretary of the company and vice-president and assistant general manager of the William S. Merrell Co., a Vick subsidiary. Arthur L. Boschen '32 is the comptroller of Vick. Marshall M. Ward '41 is an assistant in the merchandising research department. Irving W. Holcomb '48, son of Charles A. Holcomb '18 and Mrs. Holcomb (Edith Warren) '20, was promoted July 1 to be supervisor of trainees in the Vick brands division, after completing training in advertising and sales. Richard J. Keegan '49 and Martin H. Hummel '49, after two months of field work, are in New York for advertising-sales training.

Chamber Music Concerts

First of this year's University concerts of chamber music in the Willard Straight Theater was October 18, by eleven Belgian singers and musicians organized as "Pro Musica Antiqua" and brought to this country for the first time by the Belgo-American Association. With accompaniment of the lute, viol, recorder, and minstrel's harp, they rendered authentically the music of the thirteenth to sixteenth centuries.

Other groups in the series, arranged by the Faculty music committee, will be the Walden String Quartet, formerly in residence here and now at University of Illinois, November 29; the Modern Art Quartet from the Rochester Civic and Philharmonic orchestras, January 6; the Stuyvesant Quartet, February 14; and the London String Quartet, March 12.

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Jersey Club Receives Award

Cornell Club of Union County, N.J., received the first annual Award for Excellence, newly-established by the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, at the fourth annual meeting of the Federation in Willard Straight Hall, October 22. A certificate of award and the privilege of electing one of its members to the executive committee of the Federation were presented to Julian R. Fleischmann '23 of Plainfield, N.J., president of the Club, by R. Harris Cobb '16 of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Federation.

Cobb said that the Union County Club had been selected by the Federation executive committee to receive this first Award principally for its outstanding increase in membership and also for its well-rounded program of activities last year. The number of paid members increased from thirty-seven two years ago to more than 150 in 1948-49, about 45 per cent of all Cornell men in Union County. The Club program included a successful Glee Club show in November, an outstanding athletic smoker in February, and a well-attended spring annual meeting combined with golf matches, dinner and smoker.

Honorable mention was given to the Cornell Club of Rochester, headed by Thomas E. Johnson '32, for its continued and energetic secondary school program; the Cornell Club of Essex County, N.J., headed by Weightman Edwards '14, for its spring secondary school meeting with dinner for principals and head masters; Cornell Club of Cleveland, Ohio, headed by John R. Dingle '42, for noteworthy improvement in secondary school rela-

tions; and the Cornell Club of Nassau County, headed by W. Sterling Mudge '35, for excellence of program which included discussions by Faculty and alumni speakers on "Cornell in Government," "Cornell in Atomic Energy," and "Cornell in Aviation."

Sixty officers and delegates from thirty-nine Cornell Clubs attended the annual meeting of the Federation in Ithaca. They spent the morning discussing Club activities, attended the football game with Princeton, and were guests at dinner with invited members of the University.

Cobb was re-elected president of the Federation for this year, as was R. Selden Brewer '40, Alumni Field Secretary, secretary-treasurer. Vice-president, succeeding Kenneth G. Haxtun '10, is Alfred M. Saperston '19 of Buffalo. Elected to the executive committee for three-year terms are Harry V. Wade '26 of Indianapolis, Ind., and Carl C. Joys III '39 of Milwaukee, Wis.; and to fill Saperston's term, John M. Clark '29 of Wilmington, Del. Other members of the executive committee are William H. Hill '22 of Trenton, N.J., Richard W. Crannell '28, Cornell Club of the Lehigh Valley, Robert G. Irish '40 of Schenectady, and Richard J. Keegan '49, winner of the Federation Senior Award.

Library Service Increases

Reference room staff in the University Library last year answered more than 8700 inquiries; borrowed 574 volumes and loaned 1593 from and to other institutions; filled orders for 160 photostats and microfilms; and conducted eighty-five Freshman English sections on instructional tours of the Library building. This activity is reported by Josephine M. Tharpe, Reference Librarian.

In the two years of Miss Tharpe's direction, the 5300 books of the reference room collection have been recataloged according to the Library of Congress system, 245 reference volumes have been transferred from the main stacks, and 343 new titles have been added. As a depository for the Army Map Service, the University collection of maps of all areas and kinds has grown to more than 18,000. It is in charge of Barbara Berthelson.

Wins RCA Fellowship

David F. Woods '48 of Pelham Manor, son of the late David S. Woods '04, is the first winner of a graduate fellowship in Engineering Physics established at the University this year by the Radio Corporation of America. Worth \$2,500 for the year, the fellowship is to be used for advanced training in applied engineering physics. Woods was a graduate assistant in Engineering Physics last year.

Coming Events

Thursday, November 3

Ithaca: University Theatre presents "The Winslow Boy," by Terence Rattigan, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Friday, November 4

Ithaca: "Fall Week End" begins
Savage Club show, "Egats no Segavas,"
Bailey Hall, 8:15

University Theatre presents "The Winslow Boy," by Terence Rattigan, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Philadelphia, Pa.: 150-pound football, Pennsylvania

Saturday, November 5

Ithaca: Cross country, varsity & freshman,
Dartmouth, 12

Freshman football, Buffalo, Alumni Field, 12

Freshman soccer, Manlius, Alumni Field, 12:15

Varsity football, Syracuse, Schoellkopf Field, 2

University Theatre presents "The Winslow Boy," by Terence Rattigan, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

"Night in Hell" dance, Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, Barton Hall, 10:30

Hamilton: Soccer, Colgate
Glen Cove: Corinthian Yacht Club regatta with Webb Academy

Sunday, November 6

Ithaca: Corinthian Yacht Club regatta with Colgate, RPI, Syracuse, Cayuga Lake

Thursday, November 10

Albany: Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics, and R. Selden Brewer '40, Alumni Field Secretary, at Cornell Club smoker with Dartmouth alumni, Kapp's Restaurant, 8

Friday, November 11

Springfield, Mass.: R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club smoker, Highland Hotel, 8

Saturday, November 12

Ithaca: 150-pound football, US Naval Academy, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Hanover, N.H.: 150-pound rowing, Dartmouth

Soccer, Dartmouth
Football, Dartmouth, 1:30

New York City: Cross country Heptagonal race

Manlius: Freshman soccer, Manlius

Washington, D.C.: Corinthian Yacht Club at Middle Atlantic Sailing Assn. regatta for "Die Hard" Trophy

Milwaukee, Wis.: Cornell Club luncheon and game broadcast, with Dartmouth alumni, University Club, 12

Madison, N.J.: Cornell Club smoker and game broadcast, Bottle Hill Tavern, 1

Sunday, November 13

Ithaca: University concert, Jussi Bjoerling, tenor, Bailey Hall, 3

Washington, D.C.: Corinthian Yacht Club at intercollegiate regatta

Tuesday, November 15

New York City: Class of '20 pre-Reunion meeting, Cornell Club, 4

Wednesday, November 16

Medford, Mass.: Dr. Dorothea Johannsen Crook '24 speaks at Cornell Women's Club meeting, Tufts College North Hall, 8

Friday, November 18

Ithaca: Soccer, Syracuse, Alumni Field, 4:30

Cornell Alumni News

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Yale rooters grew apprehensive and Cornellians began to wonder if they were at the right place when the Varsity squad cavorted through its pre-game warmup in the Yale Bowl without a single blue-jerseyed Eli in sight. It turned out that Yale coach Herman Hickman had been giving his boys a little light contact work on a nearby practice field, and Captain Levi Jackson finally led them into the Bowl two minutes before game time, to the considerable relief of all present.

Ithaca firemen smashed their way into the building at 308 Stewart Avenue early the morning of October 18 to put out a fire which threatened to destroy Fred's Dairy Bar and the adjacent Market Basket store. No upper-story tenants were burned, although one suffered cuts and bruises in a stairway fall and others were forced to escape by climbing to the roof of the house next door. Smoke damage was heavy on the first floor.

Winner of the Professor Merit Award for outstanding teaching in the College of Agriculture last year, determined by a vote of Seniors in the College, is Professor Harry O. Buckman, PhD '12, Agronomy teacher for forty years. Presentation was made at the annual Hon-Nun-De-Kah barbecue in the Stock Judging Pavilion, October 3, by Wilbur Pope '51, president of the Ag-Domecon Association. The award is made annually.

Henry F. Pringle '19 and Mrs. Pringle visited the University the week of October 21, gathering material for a Country Gentleman story on the College of Agriculture. At the same time, looking into some of the research accomplishments of the College was Charles Hughes, associate editor of Successful Farming.

First edition of Chopin's "Second Concerto" was among documents relating to the life of the Polish composer displayed, October 14-19, in the University Library as part of the Chopin centenary celebration. Also shown was a Chopin letter in which he advised another musician to "take on a girl student, this will excellently develop your patience."

Student Council "workshop," designed to give student leaders opportunity to discuss practical solutions of Campus problems with elder members of the University, took seventy-five undergraduates and twenty-five elders for a week end together at Hidden Valley Camp in Watkins Glen, October 15 and 16. Professor Gregory Vlastos, Philosophy, opened the

sessions. Other consultants were Dean of the Faculty Carleton C. Murdock, PhD '19; Deans of Men and Women Frank C. Baldwin '22 and Lucile Allen; Assistant Deans of Arts and Sciences James D. Burfoot, PhD '29, and Rollin L. Perry, MEd '47; Professor Clinton R. Rossiter '39, Government; Director and Assistant Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25 and Robert W. Storaandt '40; Milton R. Shaw '34, Manager of Residential Halls; and the Rev. Clinton Ritchie, Assistant Director of CURW. The conference was arranged by Keith M. Seegmiller '51 and Martha K. Palmer '51, daughter of James B. Palmer '21 and Mrs. Palmer (Martha Kinne) '24.

Big Red Band entertained with novel formations at the Yale game in New Haven. Between halves they played the "Alphabet Song" ("A, you're adorable"), spelling out each letter in time with the music. Before the game they spelled out "Yale" under the figure of a key (to a Yale lock) and played "Open the Door, Richard."

Cornell Engineer received first prize as the best engineering college magazine at the annual convention of Engineering College Magazines, Associated, in Minneapolis, Minn., October 15-16. Thomas J. Kelly '50 and Howard S. Krasnow '50 represented the Engineer.

Discussion of the significance of John Dewey's philosophy, October 20 in Willard Straight Hall, commemorated Dewey's ninetieth birthday. On the panel were Professors Edwin A. Burt, Philosophy, Ethel B. Waring, Home Economics, and Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, I&LR. Moderator was Professor Gregory Vlastos, Philosophy. Sponsors were the Philosophy Club and Phi Delta Kappa. Books by and about Dewey were displayed in the University Library, October 20-25.

Twenty-first annual Mum Ball of the Floriculture Club was to follow the Columbia football game, October 29, in the Willard Straight Memorial Room.

HEAD SHAVING administered by Sophomore "vigilantes" as informal, but traditional, punishment for infractions of Frosh rules has caused heated controversy in the Student Council and in the editorial and "letters-to-the-editor" section of the Cornell Daily Sun. "Physical coercion" to enforce rules is forbidden by the Council, and it has asked the Faculty committee on student conduct to investigate the Sophomore Class Council.

Eddy Street, alumni will be pleased to learn, is no longer the obstacle-course they knew. A new, smooth, concrete pavement has recently been completed. East Hill merchants marked the end of a summer-long traffic famine with a street dance, October 24. Ithaca police beat them to it, however, by having a spree of their own, handing out thirty-three tickets for overnight parking, October 20, as warning to clear the street for cleaning on the eve of the homecoming game with Princeton.

"History and the Future of Western Civilization" was the subject of a lecture given October 12 in Olin Hall by Professor Pieter Geyl of the University of Utrecht, Holland. Author of many books on Dutch and Belgian history, Professor Geyl was arrested by the Germans in 1940 and held as a hostage for thirty-seven months, thirteen of them in Buchenwald concentration camp. After the liberation of Holland, he returned to his position in Utrecht.

Orientation conference took sixty-five new and ten old foreign students to Hidden Valley Camp at Watkins Glen the week end of October 8. Talks were given by Donald J. Shank, acting director of the Institute of International Education; Ben Shmoker, national director of the Committee for Friendly Relations with Foreign Students, and Donald C. Kerr '12, University Counsellor of Foreign Students.

College of Architecture will maintain continuous exhibitions in a new art gallery in Morse Hall which opened October 24. Selections from a collection of old masters bequeathed to the University by Roger P. Clark '91 will go on display November 19.

Coffee with cream, which cost seven cents last year, has gone back to the traditional nickel at all but one of the Campus cafeterias. Home Ec is sticking to the inflated figure to encourage the sale of milk, which is considered an essential in student diets.

Materials concerning the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations were exhibited by the Office of Labor Affairs in Germany at a labor-management conference at Dortmund in the British Zone. They were sent by the I&LR public relations office on the request of the Office of the US High Commissioner in Germany. They illustrate American methods of promoting labor-management understanding through education.

The Faculty

Chancellor **Edmund E. Day** has his fifteenth honorary degree. The LL.D. was conferred on him October 5 in Ann Arbor, Mich., at exercises commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration, which he organized and served as first dean. He delivered the principal address at the exercises. He was cited as "an educator alive to the problems and purposes of instruction and research; an administrator endowed with vision, who has proved his ability to give force and direction to his plans." Chancellor Day was chairman of a State fact-finding board which settled a four-month-old strike at the Bell Aircraft Co. plant in Niagara Falls. **Charles Garside '21** was on the board.

Publisher **Frank E. Gannett '98**, Trustee, Emeritus, received the Gold Citizenship Medal of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at ceremonies in Rochester, October 8. The award, given to only fifteen persons in fifty years, was made in recognition of his "insistent efforts in behalf of the furtherance of the principles of American democracy and good citizenship."

University Trustee **Robert E. Treman '09** has been appointed Democratic State committeeman for Tompkins County.

Dean **William I. Myers '14**, Agriculture, has been elected a director of the New York State Electric & Gas Corp.

Dean **Elizabeth Lee Vincent**, Home Economics, presided at a session which considered effective personnel management at a workshop on home economics administration in Tapoco, N.C., October 16-20.

Martha Bird Treman, infant daughter of **Allan H. Treman '21**, University Attorney, and Mrs. Treman, died October 8, 1949. Mrs. Treman is the former Pauline Bird, who was a member of the Alumni Office staff.

Professor **Bristow Adams**, Extension Service, Emeritus, is chairman of the 1949 Christmas Seal sale of the Tompkins County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association.

Professor **Martha H. Eddy**, Home Economics, Emeritus, has been named one of five co-chairmen of the Independent Citizens Committee for Senator John Foster Dulles.

Help for housewives whose potatoes fall apart when boiled or are "hard as rocks" when baked comes from Professor **Ora Smith**, Vegetable Crops. A new

accurate method of weight separation, the result of more than ten years of research by Professor Smith, enables the grocer to offer package potatoes with a specific purpose: for frying, boiling or baking. The method depends on the separation of potato types by specific gravity. Since the mealiest potatoes are best for baking and have the highest specific gravity, they sink in salt solution where the lighter boilers and fryers would float. The other two are separated in correspondingly weaker solutions. Two Ithaca stores have been selected to test the acceptance by consumers. Professor **Marius P. Rasmussen '19**, Agricultural Economics, is advising Professor Smith in the marketing of the potatoes.

Professor **Harold W. Thompson**, English, spoke on "Folklore for the Journalists" at the annual luncheon of the Empire State School Press Association in Syracuse, October 8.

A daughter, Mary Ann Brophy, was born August 9 to Professor **John M. Brophy, PhD '47**, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Mrs. Brophy. Professor Brophy is secretary-treasurer of the recently-founded New York State Industrial Training Council.

Professor **Knight Biggerstaff**, Far Eastern Studies, and Mrs. Biggerstaff are back safely from China. Since March, they had been in Nanking, where Professor Biggerstaff did research on the modernization of China in the latter half of the nineteenth century. They were to have left China in August, but their departure was delayed by the Communist uprising. They traveled from Shanghai to Hong Kong on the American ship, General Gordon, sent by the State Department to evacuate Americans, and then to San Francisco by plane.

Professor **George Winter, PhD '40**, Structural Engineering, has returned from a month's trip to England, during which he presented several papers on light-gage steel and other structural research projects at the University and visited structures laboratories. He participated in the Colston Research Symposium on Engineering Structures as a guest of the University of Bristol and visited a plant at Birmingham where new construction methods with which Cornell research has been associated are being put into use.

New social director of Willard Straight Hall is **Sarah R. Steinman '39**, who was assistant director last year. She succeeds **Polly Love**, who was married June 25 to Warren H. Dunning II and now lives in Syracuse. An Elmira College graduate of 1946, **Mrs. Lois Kirkendall**, has become assistant social director. **Mrs. Betsy Armour**, Wellesley '49, has succeeded Mrs. William E. Johnson (**Ellen H. Queern**) '48 as librarian.

Raymond H. Corwin has been appointed musical director of University Stations WHCU and WHCU-FM. A pianist and graduate of Ithaca College, he has been on the staff of WHCU since 1941, except for the thirty-nine months he spent in the Army. He will also be music director for the nine-station FM Rural Radio Network which WHCU operates.

Professor **Walter J. Purcell '25**, Engineering Materials, has left the University to become assistant professor at Seattle College in Seattle, Wash. He joined the Faculty in 1941, became assistant professor in 1946. He received the CE in 1926 and the MS in Engr in 1946. **Mrs. Purcell (Dorothy Korherr) '30** has been office manager of Willard Straight Hall and formerly was in charge of the Alumni Office. Their son is Walter J. Purcell, Jr. '53.

Professor **Paulus P. Bijlaard**, Civil Engineering, has been re-elected technical adviser to the executive committee of the International Association for Bridge and Structural Engineering. The September issue of the Journal of the Aeronautical Sciences contained an article by him on "Theory and Tests on the Plastic Stability of Plates and Shells."

Professor **Rudolf B. Schlesinger**, Law, has been appointed a member of the consultative committee of the new International Comparative Law Association which is being organized under the auspices of UNESCO.

Bradford Howes, son of University Secretary **Raymond F. Howes '24**, has been elected student president of Boynton Junior High School in Ithaca.

Professor **Irving S. Wright '23**, Clinical Medicine at the Medical College, was elected president of the New York Heart Association, October 3.

George F. Shepherd, Jr., Assistant Director of the University Library, presided at a meeting of the Association of College and Reference Libraries during a meeting of the Middle Atlantic section of the American Library Association, October 3-6 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Professors **Victor Lange**, German Literature, and **Robert A. Hall, Jr.**, Modern Languages, spoke at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., in September. The former spoke on "Goethe and the German Poets of the Nineteenth Century" and the latter, on "Descriptive Methods in Romance Linguistics."

In appreciation of his contribution to the poultry industry, Professor **Harold E. Botsford '18**, Poultry Husbandry, was given an FM radio and a plaque at the

Northeastern Poultry Producers meeting in Harrisburg, Pa., in October.

Professor **Katherine W. Harris '22**, Institution Management, attended the annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Denver, Colo., October 10-14. She is vice-president of the New York State Dietetic Association and chairman-elect of the house of delegates of the ADA of New York State.

Testifying at a US Department of Agriculture hearing in Syracuse, September 30, as a representative of the New York milkshed price committee, Professor **Lowell C. Cunningham, PhD '34**, Farm Management, expressed opposition to a cost-plus-profit formula for setting the producer price of milk in the New York milkshed. He said that over-emphasis on costs of milk production in a proposed Class 1-A (fluid) milk formula "could price milk right out of the market."

Two of Faculty Die

Professor Fred Stillman Rogers '13, Design, died October 2 in Ithaca and Professor Roy A. Olney '15, Rural Education, died October 7 in Alfred.

Professor Rogers received the BS magna cum laude at Alfred University in 1909 and worked for a year before he entered Cornell. He received the ME in

1913 and the following year was appointed instructor in Machine Design. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1918; to professor in 1924. He was co-author, with Professor Calvin D. Albert '02, Machine De-



sign, Emeritus, of Kinematics of Machinery; was a member of Acacia. Professor Rogers's home was at 110 West Court Street.

Professor Olney, who received the BS in 1915 and the PhD in 1929, returned as assistant professor of Rural Education in 1938. From 1920-23, he was assistant State supervisor of vocational agriculture in North Carolina; from 1923-38, assistant professor and associate professor at West Virginia University in Morgantown. He was advanced to associate professor in 1924 and to professor in 1947. In 1946, he was chairman of Agricultural Education in the Rural Education Department.

From 1935-39, Professor Olney was editor of Agricultural Education Magazine and he planned the Vocational Agricultural Book Service for teachers. He was chairman of the program committee for the agricultural section of the Ameri-

can Vocational Association. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa; had been State adviser for the Future Farmers of America and chairman of the board of trustees of the State FFA Camp. Raymond Olney '10 is his brother and Roy C. Olney '42, his son. His home in Ithaca was at 116 Irving Place.

Books By Cornellians

By Carl Becker

Progress and Power. By the late Professor Carl Becker, History. Alfred A. Knopf, New York City. 1949. xliii+116 pages, \$2.50.

These are three lectures given by Professor Becker at Stanford University in April, 1935, on the Raymond Fred West Foundation. Published originally by the Stanford University Press, they have long been out of print and are now republished in new and attractive format and with a long Introduction by Professor Leo Gershoy '19 of New York University. Professor Gershoy interprets his former teacher's philosophy and thinking and writes intimately of him as a man.

In these lectures, Becker characteristically surveys the activities of men and the development of Western civilization. As always, his observations are pertinent, enlightening, and permanently valuable. The three lectures are titled "Tools and the Man," "The Sword and the Pen," and "Instruments of Precision."

How to be Free

Liberty: A Path to Its Recovery. By Floyd A. Harper, PhD '32. Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington-on-Hudson: 1949. 159 pages, \$1.50 cloth, \$1 paper.

Offered "with humility as a progress report," this is a careful examination of what liberty is, especially in relation to government; the extent to which it may be lost; and how to recover it. In keeping with the author's thesis that to recover liberty we must really understand it, he devotes two thirds of his book toward such understanding, with many timely examples.

Essentially he says that to recover liberty means doing away with special privileges. "If lost liberty is to be regained, the general course to be followed is simple. Liberties that have been taken away from individuals must be restored; there can be no other answer. Whether it be started with this or that liberty is a detail, however important. The way to start is to start somewhere."

Of the necessity of understanding, he says: "Correct action automatically fol-

lows understanding—the only route to correct action. Nothing else will serve. If this process seems hopelessly slow, there should be the sustaining faith that liberty is in harmony with truth, and with the intended design of the human social order. Truth is immortal, despite the defeats that it seems to suffer along the way. Truth has a power that is no respecter of persons, nor of the numbers of persons who may at any time be in darkness about truth. Truth has a power that cannot be touched by physical force. It is impossible to shoot a truth. The lover of liberty will find ways to be free."

For Your Dog

Nutrition of the Dog (Second edition, revised and enlarged). By Professor Clive M. McCay, Animal Nutrition. Comstock Publishing Co., Ithaca. 1949. xiv + 337 pages, \$3.50.

The first edition of this book, published in 1943, was praised as most useful to intelligent owners of dogs. In this one, Professor McCay has incorporated much new information and more of the older discoveries that will be useful in feeding and care. The book embodies careful research and actual experience by a scientist who keeps dogs because he likes them. For that reason, it is one book for any owner who wishes to do well by his pet.

The various feeds and their functions are thoroughly evaluated and "Questions About Feeds," commonly asked, are briefly answered in a most useful chapter. Others deal with Practical Feeding and Management, Kennels and Equipment, and a chapter on Parasites and Their Control is by Professor Denny H. Udall '01, Veterinary Medicine, Emeritus. The book is fully indexed.

Balkan Romance

Peter Strutt. By Colonel Edward Davis '96. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 1949. 246 pages, \$2.50.

This first novel by a distinguished diplomat, Army officer, and world traveler is the romance of Peter Strutt, son of a British consul in Belgrade, and Radoyka Antitch, a beautiful Serbian girl. The action is laid in Eastern Europe during World War I, with Peter an intelligence officer in the British Army and Radoyka an army nurse with the Serbian forces.

Colonel Davis knows at first hand the country and people of whom he writes. He was US military attache in The Hague, Berlin, Mexico City, Belgrade, Athens, and Cairo and was detailed as an observer with the armies of France, Russia, Italy, India, Greece, and Great Britain. He went into Palestine with General Allenby and was the first American to be awarded the British DSO.

'89 ME—The occasion of a reunion in Syracuse of former employees of the now extinct H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Co. brought forth an article, "Franklin Outing Recalls Genius of Wilkinson," about **John Wilkinson** in The Syracuse Post-Standard of September 25. Wilkinson developed the Franklin car with air-cooled motor and was vice-president and consulting engineer of the firm. He invented the first four-cylinder motor, the first six-cylinder engine, and the first eight-in-line motor in the United States. He lives at 1065 James Street, Syracuse 3.

'00 LLB—**John T. McGovern**, counselor for the US Olympic Committee and a member of the Tennis Umpires Association since 1920, has donated a gold medal for the outstanding tennis umpire. The first award was made at Forest Hills, September 4.

'04 ME—**H. Burt Foote** is proprietor of Idealab (invention development and engineering application) in Avon Lake, Ohio. He comments on Reunion: "If you could spare **Rym Berry** to put on the Fifty-year one, we might have a better time, provided he holds it on the Campus in 'His Time.' We seem to need a Class correspondent for the next five years to provide news of the Class for your column similar to 1913 and 1919. It might result in a really good Fifty-year Reunion which should be an important one."

'05 AB—**Arthur D. Camp** of 56 Hughes Avenue, Rye, is acting assistant manager of the foreign division of The Dorr Co. The firm is moving December 1 from New York City to Barry Place, Stamford, Conn. Camp is captain of the 1905 team for the New York region of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign. His Classmates on the team are **Clarence E. Boesch**, **Clinton L. Bogert**, **Norman E. Chambers**, **Lyman Middleditch**, and **Everett C. Welsh**.

'06 ME—**George W. Roddewig** is consulting mining engineer for American Zinc Lead & Smelting Co., St. Louis, Mo., with headquarters at 1080 Glenroy Avenue, Los Angeles 24, Cal.

'08 AB, '13 PhD—**Burton J. Lemon** of Bethel is Sullivan County chairman for the current drive of the Greater Cornell Fund, October 15-November 15.

'09 AB—**Alice W. Benham** and James V. Norman of Princeton, N.J., were married July 17 in New York City. They live at the Palmer Square Apartments in Princeton, where Norman is chief accountant for the Princeton Municipal Improvement Association.

'09 AB—**Leon D. Rothschild**, president of Rothschild Brothers in Ithaca, has been re-elected a director of the New York State Council of Retail Merchants, Inc.

'10—Mrs. Mary W. Carpenter, wife of **Walter S. Carpenter, Jr.**, chairman of the board of directors of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del., died October 5 at her home.

'10 CE—**C. Scott DeGolyer** has for partners on his farm in Castile his sons, **Avery H. DeGolyer '39** and **C. Scott DeGolyer, Jr. '44**. Also the father of Mrs. John S. Niederhauser (**Elizabeth DeGolyer**) '41, he has seven grandchildren. He is town supervisor.

'11 AB—A completely-revised eighth edition of **Asa C. Chandler's** Introduction to Parasitology was published in September by John Wiley & Sons, New York City. Chandler is professor of biology at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.

'12 CE—**Max Grossman**, engineer for the Atlantic City, N.J., Water Department, has been appointed a member of the newly-reorganized Water Policy and Supply Council for the State of New Jersey by Governor Driscoll. He is chairman of the committee in charge of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, a sixty-mile-long canal supplying water for potable and industrial purposes. Grossman's address is 3809 Ventnor Avenue, Atlantic City, N.J.



'12, '13 ME—**Henry M. Hughes** (above, left), who was elected president of the University Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., September 21, is shown receiving the gavel from **Roscoe Seybold**, Purdue '07, retiring president. Hughes, an executive of Continental Sales & Engineering Co., 610 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, is a past president of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi; is the brother of **Charles M.**

Hughes '23 and the father of **Edward E. Hughes II '38**.

Class of 1913

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

Four '13ers, three from New Jersey and one from New York, were among the workers on the Greater Cornell Fund who gathered September 21 in New York City at the Roosevelt Hotel to hear **John L. Collyer '17**, **Myron C. Taylor '94**, and Chancellor Edmund E. Day report \$8,500,000 in hand and plans for the Fall Campaign to raise the balance to make up the goal of \$12,500,000. **Lou Gons** heads the Greater Cornell Fund for New Brunswick, **Russ Kerby** for Summit, **Morris Neifeld** for Newark, and **Joe Strahan** heads a section in New York City. Myron Taylor's descriptive phrase "the emotional reward of giving in righteous causes" is an apt statement of what motivates so many alumni to give time and money.

The wife of **Henry Morgenthau, Jr.** died at age fifty-seven in New York Hospital last month. Born Elinor Fatman, Mrs. Morgenthau was niece of former Governor Herbert H. Lehman. She was active in politics, in social work, in war bond sales, and in numerous relief organizations. Three children survive. Henry Morgenthau was himself a patient at the time in the same hospital for the treatment of a slight cardiac condition. An intimate friend of many years standing, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, delivered the eulogy at the funeral services.

We have shocking news from Ithaca. It is reported that two men struck by lightning were bundled into an ambulance and rushed to a hospital. On the way, lightning struck the ambulance. The report is not clear whether the lightning was trying to catch up with the men.

Harry Underhill, with the Alpha Portland Cement Co. in Birmingham, Ala., comes up with the understatement of the week in reference to raising money for Alumni Funds: "Such solicitation does not seem to lend itself to social fellowship." His nearest Classmates are **Lysle Aschaffenberg**, 350 miles to the west in New Orleans, La.; and **Dixie Smith**, 200 miles to the east in Barnesville, Ga. About the only Classmate he hears from is **Jess Whyte** "who gives me the usual attention bestowed on customers."

Exhaustive and exhausting research has resulted in a tentative formulation of the "Law of Relativity of Alumni Loyalty": Alumni loyalty is inversely proportional to the square of the distance from

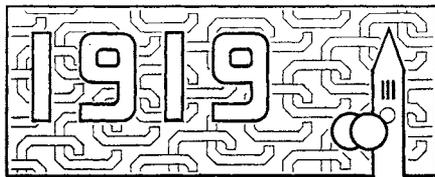
Ithaca and directly proportional to the cube of the number of visits to the Campus. In some circles there is grave doubt about the scientific validity of this "Law" even as a first approximation. Instances of zero loyalty and fever-heat loyalty are advanced which appear to be exceptions to the "Law."

A more serious charge is that all canons of scientific integrity are violated when distance and number are combined copulatively in the one "Law." The controversy, if that is the right word to use for disagreement among scholars about the adequacy of a scientific formulation, seems to hinge on the Associative Law and the Distributive Law of numbers. It can only be resolved by a crucial experiment when the physical conditions are exactly favorable. The weight of expert opinion holds that such favorable conditions exist when there is a complete solar eclipse at Reunion time. The Farmer's Universal Atlas predicts such a concatenation of circumstances for June, 1953, at Ithaca. Already preparations are being rushed in many quarters to assemble the mass of scientific apparatus and sensitive equipment required for the exacting test, and space reservations are at a premium. The best minds of the scientific world will converge on the Campus above Cayuga. 1913 will have a powerful representation of scientists and laymen.

'14 ME; '14 ME—**William E. Lundgren** writes: "Took sail last winter with **Red Vose** '14 on his eighty-foot schooner, 'Sea Gypsy,' to the West Indies. Liked the US Virgin Island of St. Croix so well, we are going to return this winter. It's a great place to retire after we hit our Forty-year Reunion, or before, if you can swing it!" Lundgren is president of Lundgren & Mause, Inc., insurance brokers, 79 John Street, New York City 7.

'15 CE—"My daughter, Marcia Ross, has joined her dancer-brother, Jerry Ross, in a song, play, and dance act," writes **Samuel Rosey**. "I want my friends to look for them on television this fall season." Rosey is a real estate broker and his address is 2939 Twenty-eighth Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

'16 ME—**Frederic E. Lyford**, recently president of Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp., New York City, has formed a partnership with William C. Eberle to expand Eberle's corporation consultant service. Offices are at 36 East Thirty-sixth Street, New York City 16. Among the problems the firm gives advice on are those of construction. It is associated with Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall & Macdonald, engineers; Walter Kidde, Inc., builders of industrial plants; George W. Rogers Construction Corp., marine builders; and Christiani & Nielsen constructors in Copenhagen, Denmark.



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

The creator of the new distinguished column heading above has been on the payroll of the Harvards for ten long years as professor in the department of landscape architecture of the graduate school of design. **Fig Newton** has also been recently appointed chairman of the department of architectural sciences of Harvard College. If there were doubt concerning his primordial fealty, it could be dispelled by counting the "C's" in his drawing and then trying to find an "H".

Leonard Miscall, Commander, USNR, is in Frankfurt Am Main, Germany, serving as consultant on construction and housing problems.

Here are some gleanings from the 181 "Information Please" questionnaires now on hand which you sent in:

Young Uns: 156 proud patresfamilias report 338 children: 189 sons, 149 daughters. The title of No. 1 Father is shared by **Maynard C. Hammond** (5 sons, 1 daughter) and **Lowell S. Huntington** (6 sons). No. 2 title is shared by **C. Hugh L. Hudson** (2 sons, 3 daughters) and **Mortier W. LaFever** (5 sons). The overwhelming political party preference of the papas is Republican. Unless the action-reaction principle has been repealed, the Young Democrats have gained many enthusiastic recruits recently.

N. B. Numismatists: Collectors of coins and medals are urged to communicate with the president of the **Damon G. Douglas Co.**, 605 Broad Street, Newark 2, N.J. The president is also engaged in general building contracting.

Department of Defense: 19 19'ers saw active service in the Army or Navy during both World Wars I and II.

The Higher Learning: **Lyman W. Bole** is superintendent of schools at Springfield, Vt. **G. Eugene Durham** is at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; he is director of the Methodist student foundation and university pastor. Founder (in 1938) and president of Gibson Institute in Philadelphia is **Howard L. Gibson**; the Institute is co-educational and conducts day and evening classes in accountancy and public administration, and in effective speaking, personality development and human relations. The head of the department of physics at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, is **Louis A. Turner**.

Shoes and Ships . . . Overseas: Largest operator of American flag vessels carry-

ing cargoes and limited passenger lists is the Isthmian Steamship Co., 71 Broadway, New York 6. **Parmly S. Clapp, Jr.** is general freight agent.

Among the Manufacturers: Farm equipment: **Clair P. Nourse**, president and treasurer, the Midland Co., South Milwaukee, Wis.; petroleum, natural gas, and associated products: **Dean E. Lounsbury**, chief geologist, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.; photographic supplies and chemicals: **Donald B. Kimball**, assistant general superintendent, Paper Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Kodak Park, Rochester.

Double Livers: As a sample, see "N. B., Numismatics" above. **S. Charles Lerner** is owner-manager of the National Diagnostic Laboratories and of the Associated Analytical Laboratories, both at 265 Lexington Avenue, New York 16; and is also editor and publisher of two monthly magazines, *Intercollegiate Athletics* and *The National Athlete*. **Lowell S. Huntington** not only shares a title (see "Young Uns" above) but is also (1) breeder, assisted by his sons, of purebred Holsteins, Cheviot sheep, and Hampshire hogs on 400-acre Lomet Meadows farm at Westford, and (2) principal of the Andrew S. Draper Central School, at Schenevus.

'20—1920 is under way for their Thirty-year Reunion. On Thursday, September 29, the following met to get the committees organized: **Red Ashton, Bill Colvin, Walt Archibald, Max Kevelson, Nat Baier, Hal Fishback, Stan Smith, Kay Mayer, Stew Solomon, Kelly Sachs, Don Blanke, Eddie Cadiz, Dan Krauskopf, Irv Schustek, Spike Livingston, and Ho Ballou**.

Tentatively appointed were: **Dud Nosstrand** for the dinners; **Otto Buerger**, transportation; **Schustek**, uniforms, hats, and buttons; **Benny Benisch** for finances and budget; **Smith** for Alumni News; **Jeff Kilbourne**, tent and headquarters; **Cadiz**, registration and living quarters; **Russ Iler**, health and accident; **Solomon**, publicity and photography; **Sachs** for music; **Ed Regensburg**, cigars.

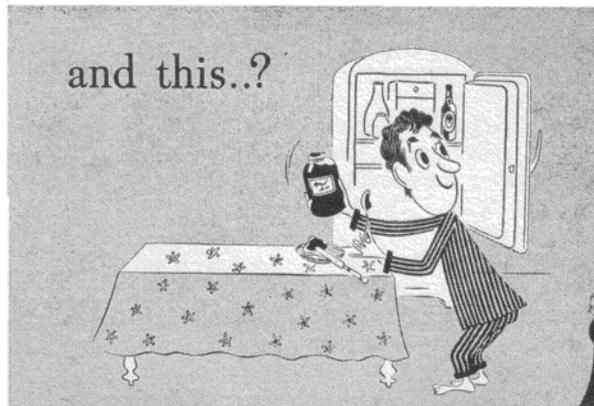
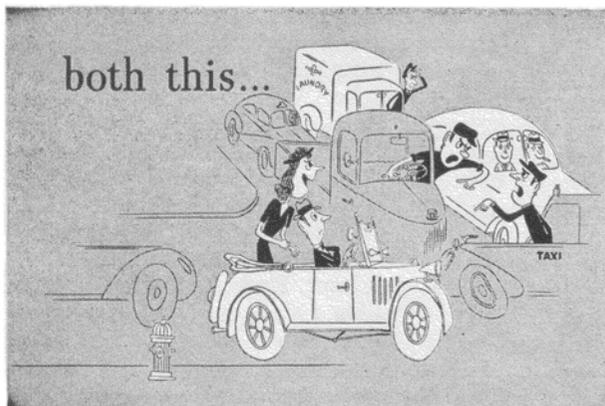
Those of you of this great Class of 1920 who read this will find themselves on some of the above committees. The various chairmen and all interested will convene again at the Cornell Club of New York from 4 to 7 p.m., November 15. Make a note of the date now.—**H. C. Ballou** and **Spike Livingston**, Reunion committee co-chairmen.

'20—**J. Stanley Earl** of Unadilla was re-elected president of the New York State Artificial Breeders Cooperative at its annual meeting at Cornell, August 13.

'20 AB—**C. Edwin Ackerly**, retired stock broker, now lives at 960 Reed Avenue, San Diego 9, Cal. "After twenty-seven years in Detroit, Mich., as a lawyer, realtor, and stock broker, I decided

Guess which 3-letter word means...

P. Ballantine & Sons,
Newark, N. J.



But no guessing about **BALLANTINE**

...it always means **PURITY**

• You're right, the word is "jam." A word to keep you guessing. *But* no guessing about Ballantine! There's **PURITY**, **BODY** and **FLAVOR** in every glass! Look for the 3 rings . . . ask the man for Ballantine.



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

America's finest since 1840

to spend the next twenty-seven, God willing, in this paradise on earth," he writes. "My wife and I have no children, but my brother, **Robert S. Ackerly '22** of Port Washington, has a son, **Bob, Jr.**, who is at the University studying medicine."

'20 AB—**Hosea C. Ballou** has been since February manager of the industrial department of Hayden, Stone & Co., 25 Broad Street, New York City 4.

'21 BS, '22 MF—**Henry B. Bosworth**, supervisor of Texas national forests, has been appointed national forest director of Puerto Rico.

'22, '23 BS—**George L. Burrows III** is president of the Niagara Falls International Bridge Co. and lives in Saginaw, Mich. His son is a freshman in Agriculture.

'22 AB—Mrs. N. J. Oswell (**Louise Love**) is a social worker for the New York City Department of Health; lives at 107-11 159th Street, Jamaica 4. She is the mother of **John W. Bromley '48**, who completed his first year at the Medical College in New York in June in the first quarter of his Class; and **Leo L. Bromley '50**.

'24 AB—**F. Jerome Tone, Jr.**, vice-president of the Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, and president of the alumni corporation of the Cornell chap-

ter of Alpha Delta Phi, was elected secretary of Alpha Delta Phi at the annual international convention in Ithaca in June. He is the son of the late **F. Jerome Tone '91** and brother of movie actor **Franchot Tone '27**.



'26 AB—**Harwood F. Merrill** (above) was appointed in October general manager of the paint and varnish division of Eagle-Picher Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, and vice-president of Eagle-Picher Sales Co. His office will be at the Lyons, Ill., plant of the company. Merrill formerly was managing editor of Forbes Maga-

zine, vice-president of Magazines of Industry, Inc. of New York, and editor of Modern Industry. He is a past chairman of the New York Business Paper Editors and a past president of the Harvard Business School alumni association.

'26 AB—**Dana M. Secor** is division research geologist for the Atlantic Refining Co. and his address is PO Box 37, Midland, Tex. He visited the Alumni News office with Mrs. Secor October 1. His son is coming to the University next year.

'27 BS—Captain **James T. Estes**, US-MCR, has been put on inactive duty because of injuries received in the Central Pacific. He is New Jersey sales representative for Warner Co. of Philadelphia and his address is Box 41, Seeley Road, Deerfield, N.J. He has a twenty-two-year-old son, who was in the Marine Corps with him, and a nineteen-year-old daughter.

'29, '30 EE—**John D. Russell**, chief electrical engineer for Joy Manufacturing Co., Franklin, Pa., manufacturers of coal mining equipment, was active in the development of the new "continuous miner" which has received attention in the press. Russell lives in Victory Heights, Franklin, Pa.; has six-year-old twin daughters, a four-year-old son, and a year-old son.

'29, '30 AB—**Bruce Shear** has become associate educational supervisor for the

Bureau of Guidance, The State Education Department, Albany. He lives at 423 Wellington Road, Delmar.

'29 PhD; '24 AB, '31 PhD—Mrs. **Florence Woolsey Hazzard** of 1015 Packard Street, Ann Arbor, Mich., has been granted a Pi Lambda Theta award for an unpublished book manuscript, *Woman Pioneers in Democracy*, written under a fellowship from Goucher College. Her husband, **Albert S. Hazzard '24**, is director of the Institute for Fisheries Research of the Michigan Conservation Department. They have five children, the oldest, a graduate of Skidmore College.

'31 AB—Mrs. Benjamin R. Raphael (**Gladys Dorman**), who practices law at 66 Court Street, Brooklyn, was appointed a member of the New York City Board of Higher Education by Mayor O'Dwyer, October 4.

'31 CE—**Harold W. Hansen** and Mrs. Hansen of 7806 Stratford Road, Bethesda, Md., have a third child, a daughter, Jennifer Claire Hansen, born September 9. Their other children are Hardy, eight, and Allen, four.

'31 CE—**Gordon B. Hoffman** has been promoted to civil engineer for the West Penn Power Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'32 ME—**Arthur H. Ross** is district representative for Warren Webster & Co. and Kewanee Boiler Corp., with offices at 1018 Miners Bank Building, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'33 ME—**William E. Neff** was transferred in October by the Du Pont Co. to Buenos Aires, Argentina, for a period of three years. He will be technical superintendent of a Du Pont subsidiary which manufactures cellophane, nylon, and rayon. Address: Care "Ducilo" S. A. Productora de Rayon, Paseo Colon 285, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

'34, '43 AB; '36—**R. Niles Galbraith** and Mrs. Galbraith (**Helen Strickland**) '36 have moved from Ophir Farm, Purchase, to Tripp Street, Mt. Kisco. Their third child, a son, Jeremy Hollan Galbraith, was born to them December 18, 1948. Galbraith is country circulation sales manager of the New York Herald Tribune.

'36 ME—**J. Vernon Ashworth** received the MS at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., last February. He is with US Steel Export Co., 30 Church Street, New York City; lives at 32 Coeyman Avenue, Nutley 10, N.J.

'36 AB; '36, '35 AB, '36 AM—**Francis M. Rogers**, chairman of the department of romance languages and literatures at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., was appointed dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences at Harvard last June. Last spring, he spent three days at Cornell, conferring with the staff of the Division of Modern Languages and the Division of Literature. He was making a survey prior to the initiation of changes

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in curriculum at Harvard. Mrs. Rogers is the former **Natalie Esselborn '36**.

'36 BS—Mrs. Wesley J. Burr (**Katherine Simmons**) of 97 Hammell Place, Maywood, N.J., says she is "wife to a grand man and mother to Eric, nine, Craig, six, and Sharna, two."

'37 AB, '41 MD—Dr. **Wilbur M. Dixon** of 8 Asbury Court, Binghamton, recently became a diplomate of the Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

'38 AB—**Alexander R. Early, Jr.**, is a partner in the law firm of Early, Maslach, Foran & Tyler, 4680 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 16, Cal.

'31 AM, '38 PhD—**Mildred J. Headings**, associate professor of history at Hood College, Frederick, Md., is the author of *French Freemasonry under the Third Republic*, published in June by The Johns Hopkins University Press. She is on leave from Hood this year to continue her research on French history.

'38 BS in AE(ME)—**Edward B. Lanman III** is an engineer for power plants; lives at 2428 Cleveland Place, South Milwaukee, Wis.

'39 PhD; '39—Dr. **Joseph E. Bourque** practices medicine and is an assistant professor of physiology at the University of Illinois medical college in Chicago. He and Mrs. Bourque (**Helen Cooney**) '39 and their four children (Sara, eight, Susan, six, Joseph, three, and Sally, seven months) live at 2700 Western Avenue, Forest Park, Ill.

'39 AB—**Daniel W. Kops** is launched on a new technique in broadcasting. Last July, he and Victor W. Knauth, publisher of *Omnibook* magazine, purchased the radio station WAVZ and WAVZ-FM, New Haven, Conn., and developed it into a newspaper of the air. The station has a city editor and a staff of reporter-announcers, who bring community activities and news to life on the air. Knauth is president; Kops, vice-president and general manager. Kops and Mrs. Kops and year-old son have moved to 266 Livingston Street, New Haven 11, Conn.

'40 BS—**Helen L. Crum**, daughter of Dr. **Harry H. Crum '97**, became assistant professor and director of the nursery school at Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley, Colo., this summer.

'40, '41 BS in AE (ME); '42 BS—**Dewitt C. Kiligas** and Mrs. Kiligas (**Ruth Dillenbeck**) '42 now live in Apt. 13, 190 Knickerbocker Road, Englewood, N.J. They moved to Englewood a year ago this August. "After twenty-five moves in five years, it feels good to have stayed in one place a whole year," they write. Kiligas is district sales engineer for Carborundum Co., working out of the New York office.

'41 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Lamborn (**Lucille Haupin**) of 52 Willard Avenue, Bloomfield, N.J., have a son,

Richard Gordon Lamborn, Jr., born August 2. They also have a daughter, who is two and a half years old.

'41 BS—Mrs. Donald Seligman (**Dorothy Newman**) of 38 Manchester Road, Tuckahoe, has a daughter, Nancy Seligman, born July 14. The baby joins a three-year-old brother, Johnny, and is the granddaughter of **Kenneth C. Newman '10**.

'42 AB—Mrs. Wilson G. Smith (**Margaret Belknap**) wrote recently: "My husband (Lieutenant W. G. Smith) and I have just returned from Tokyo, Japan. I was there for two years and we have an eighteen-month-old son, Kirk Hathaway, who was born in Tokyo. Our next assignment will be Fort Bliss, Tex." Her address is Glenwood Gardens, DeWitt Clinton Unit, Yonkers 2.

'42, '43 BS—**Ruth N. Lutz** is a graduate assistant in nutrition research at the University of Wisconsin and her address is 30 Lathrop Street, Madison, Wis.

'43 BS—**Elizabeth M. Kerr**, daughter of Counselor of Foreign Students **Donald C. Kerr '12** and **Mrs. Kerr '39**, was married October 15 in Sage Chapel to H. Grady Black, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., and Nashville, Tenn. An alumnus of the University of Georgia, Black served in the Pacific with the US Navy and is with Morgan, Stanley & Co., investment brokers in New York City. Mrs. Black is continuing as assistant to **Paul O. Reyneau '13**, director of the New York City office of the Cornell University Placement Service at 107 East Forty-eighth Street, New York 17.

'43 BS—**Mary A. Dietrich**, daughter of Professor **Henry Dietrich '17**, Entomology, and Mrs. Dietrich (**Alice Stout**), **Grad '16-'17**, is working for the AM in zoology at Oberlin College. Her address is 58 East College Street, Oberlin, Ohio.

'43 AB—**Lawrence Lowenstein** and Mrs. Lowenstein of 156 East Seventy-ninth Street, New York City, have a son, Kenneth Lowenstein, born August 10.

'43 AB; '41, '42 BEE—**Peggy Pierce** and **John T. Elfvin '41** were married October 1 in New York City. Their home is at 170 East Hartsdale Avenue, Hartsdale.

'43 AB—Mrs. Jan F. Polovka (**Helen Wells**) has moved to 696 Oberlin Avenue, Berkeley 8, Cal.

'44—**Dr. Robert W. Ballard** has started a general practice of medicine in Nelsonville, Ohio, where his address is 593 Jackson Street. The Ballards have a year-old daughter.

'44 BME—**Albert Beehler, Jr.** and Mrs. Beehler have a daughter, Mary Louise Beehler, born September 18 in Baltimore, Md., where they live at 1404 Lochner Road. Mrs. Beehler is the former Mary Louise Dyer, Goucher '47.

November 1, 1949

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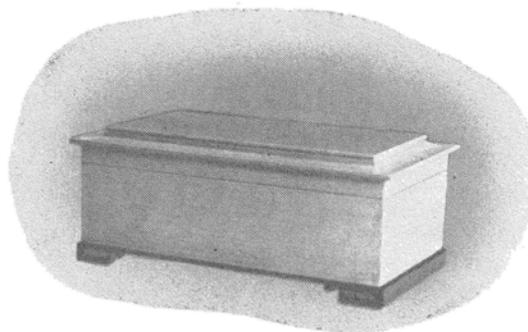
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Beehler, the son of **Albert Beehler '17**, is district field engineer in the Baltimore-Washington area for Fisher & Porter Co.

'44 BS in EE; '45, '44 BS—Mildred Elizabeth Meyers, two-and-a-half-year-old daughter of **John C. Meyers, Jr.** and Mrs. Meyers (**Elizabeth Price**) '45, died last April from acute leukemia. Three weeks later, May 4, a son, John Charles Meyers III, was born to them. They live at 13 East Oneida Street in Baldwinsville, where Meyers is executive vice-president of Morris Machine Works.

'44; '13 AB, '17 MD—First Lieutenant **Daniel Schultheis, Jr.**, who has been on a tour of duty with the US Army in the Philippines since August, 1948, was transferred this summer from the US Army Philippine Scout Hospital at Fort William McKinley to the 1st Station Hospital at Clark Field, Central Luzon, where he is now dermatology and syphilology officer. He is the son of Dr. **Daniel Schultheis '13** of 3380 162d Street, Flushing, L.I.

'44 AB—**Seymour Silverman** has a general law practice at 420 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach 39, Fla.



By **Bill Knauss**, Acting Class Secretary
University Club, Buffalo 2, N. Y.

Enjoying a sparkling career for himself is **Bill Menges** who is foreman in the maintenance department of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in Pittsburgh. Doctors, doctors, doctors, we've got millions of 'em! **John Ljunggren** is assistant resident in orthopedic surgery at Jersey City Medical Center. Another of our Class's purveyors of insurance is **Al Rogal** who is with Rogal Co. in Pittsburgh. Two years ago already he and **Ann Lawrence '47** tied the knot that made her Mrs. Rogal. Belated congratulations to them and all the other couples in the Class who have taken the big step. Mechanical engineering it for York Corp. is **Al Shanabrook** whose wife is **Barbara Forst**, Cornell Nursing '46.

Out at the University of Chicago, **Dick Neudorfer** is studying to become a Doc and has the able assistance of his wife, **Elinor Silverstein '48**. **Saul Levinson** is up at Harvard working on his DSs and doing a little teaching and research on the side. Also still pursuing the academic way of life is **Norman Balmuth** who is hot on the trail of his MEE at Syracuse. He's doing a little enlightening Cornell style on the side in his capacity as graduate assistant. He has a wife, **Miriam Scharf '46**, and a son. **Bill Heinith** has settled down in Syracuse with his wife, **Marcia Wilson '46**, and daughter, born last May; he's personnel manager for

Mack-Miller Candle Co.

Adopting ze continental life is **Tony Giffone** who is in Zurich, Switzerland, at the University there studying how to be a doctor European style. **Harry Mitiguy** had his hands full this summer combating the drouth up in Bennington County, Vt., as county agricultural agent. Still keeping an eagle eye on the Hill as we knew it is **Warren Giles** who has great hopes for his BS next year. **Bill O'Brien** is with the Erie County Health Department up here Buffalo way. **Doc Tom Gilmour** has his own practice in Keansburg, N.J.; he's also married and the father of future coed. **By Leonard** has this brief but cryptic quip to make from St. Louis: "Still single; Amen!" Our Class's super espionage system also reveals that he's an engineer with the coal to oil demonstration branch, office of synthetic liquid fuels, Bureau of Mines, Department of Interior, at Louisiana, Mo.

'45 AB—Address of Mrs. George R. Jennings (**Geraldine Dunn**) is Care G. R. Jennings A3—799,7752 Finance Center, APO 807, Care Postmaster, New York City. Her husband is a War Department civilian instructor in The Finance School in Friedberg, Hesse, Germany. They have two children: George Riley Jennings, Jr., who was born April 14, 1948, and Molly Cronin Jennings, who was born May 17.

'45 AB—A daughter, Beth Laurie Goodman, was born August 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Goodman (**Maxine Katz**). This is their first child. The Goodmans have bought a home at 1039 Chestnut Street, Manchester, N.H.

'45, '44 BS—Mrs. Everette W. Poole (**Margaret Edsall**) is a home service representative for Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co., Newburgh. Her husband also works for the company. They live in Walkkill.

'46 BS—**Charlotte M. Cooper** became Mrs. Jack A. Gill this fall. Her address is Box 234, Hurley.

'46 AB, '48 BME—**Anthony W. Ferrara** of Callicoon Center married Margaret M. Trinker of Long Island City, September 10.

'46, '49 BS; '51—**David L. Kemp** and **Jacqueline L. Berkman '51** were married September 11. They live at 445 Gramatan Avenue, Mt. Vernon.

'46, '45 BS—Mrs. Richard J. Haggart (**Lillian von Wieding**) of 121 Seventh Street, St. Paul, Nebr., has a daughter, Veronica Anne Haggart, born September 6, her first child. Her husband has finished law school, passed the Nebraska Bar examinations, and is now practicing with his father in Haggart & Haggart, St. Paul, Nebr.

'47, '48 BME—**Lawrence J. Gonzer** of Fort Union, Va., who is with Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., started working last March on the Bremo Power Sta-

tion expansion project for Virginia Electric & Power Co.

'47 AB; '48 LLB—**Jean D. Jephson** and **William V. D. Gough, Jr.** '48 were married July 16. They live at 82 Wellington Avenue in Rochester, where she is an elementary school teacher and he is with the law firm of Brown & Zurett.

'47, '48 BEE—**Charles A. Sykes** has been with General Electric since June, 1948. After completing the test course last December, he was transferred to the mechanical development section, turbine-generator engineering division, where he is a design and development engineer. His address is 6 Union Street, Schenectady.

'48 BS in CE—**Thomas J. Baker, Jr.** married Lorraine Miner of Syracuse, September 17, and they now live at 7013 Bennett Street, Pittsburgh 8, Pa. Baker is an engineer with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

'48 BS—**Daniel Billen** received the MS in bacteriology at the University of Knoxville last spring, and is now working on his PhD under a US Public Health Fellowship there. His address is Bacteriology Department, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

'48 BEE—**Anatole Browde** married Frances Buchman, Vassar '49, June 19, and they live in the Robinson Apts., RR 12, Fort Wayne 8, Ind. Browde is a design engineer with Capehart-Farnsworth Corp.

'48 BS in ME—**Agnew W. Derbyshire, Jr.** married Marjorie L. Boyd of Aspinwall, Pa., who graduated in 1948 from Westminster College, June 4 in New Wilmington, Pa. They live at 5141 Morris Street, Philadelphia 44, Pa.

'48 PhD—Dr. **Robert F. Eshleman**, assistant professor of sociology and economics at Elizabeth College, Elizabethtown, Pa., has been elected chairman of the rural life advisory council of the Church of the Brethren. His address is Box 275, RFD 2, Mount Joy, Pa.

'48 BS—**Audrey J. Fink** and **Robert E. Taylor, Grad**, were married August 20 in Sage Chapel. Taylor is studying for the PhD in Chemistry at the University and Mrs. Taylor is teaching at Trumansburg Central School.

'48 AB—**Joan M. Jacobs** was married September 4 to Horace Z. Feldman, Harvard AB '43 and AM '48. Feldman is working for the PhD in Japanese literature at Columbia, while Mrs. Feldman is a candidate for the AM in the department of Chinese and Japanese, and secretary of the East Asian Institute there. They live at the Hotel Brierfield, 215 West Eighty-third Street, New York City 24.

'48 BS—**Dorothy V. Kane** is an interviewer in the personnel department of R. H. Macy & Co. in New York City.

Her home address is 26 Pondfield Road, W, Bronxville.

'48 BS in I&LR—**William R. McMillan** has received his MA in adult education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and is now an instructor in industrial relations at the New York Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences in New York City. He is continuing his studies for a PhD at Columbia. His address is 215 West Ninety-eighth Street, New York City 25.

'48 AB—**Lillian E. Soelle** wrote October 2: "I've entered the US Foreign Service and am sailing for Naples, Italy, in about a month. I'll spend a few weeks at our Consulate there, then on to Bucharest, Rumania, for my assignment at the Embassy there. I spent my Senior year studying 'in absentia' from Cornell at the University of Geneva in Switzerland, receiving my AB degree in September from Cornell. Since January, 1949, I've been employed here in Washington by the Division of Exchange of Persons of the Department of State, and transferred September 26 from that Division to the Foreign Service. I've enjoyed reading the Alumni News very much and wish to change my mailing address to Apt. 307 North, 4115 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C."

'48 AB—**Claude U. Stone, Jr.** has entered Stanford Graduate Business School. He lives at 110 Stanford Village, Stanford University, Cal.



'48 AB—**Elizabeth Zubon** (above) recently arrived in Japan to serve as recreational director with Eighth Army Special Services. As a member of the staff of Service Club 27 in Osaka, she will plan and execute a recreation program for 25th Division servicemen assigned to the base. Miss Zubon was previously with the Atlas Powder Co. branch office in Auburn, where her home is at 43 Barber Street.

'49—Lieutenant **Louis Alvarez** is stationed with the Medical Co., 511th Abn.

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Inf., Camp Campbell, Ky. "I'll be back in 1951, if not before," he writes.

'49 AB—**Mildred L. Ball** has taken a position with the Brooklyn Public Library. She is the daughter of **Ethan F. Ball '14** of 451 Washington Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

'49 BCE—**Chauncey E. Burtch**, field engineer for Dravo Corp., is now working on construction of Morgantown Lock and Dam, Morgantown, Va., for the US Army Corps of Engineers. His address is Dravo Corp., Contracting Division, Neville Island, Pittsburgh 25, Pa.

'49 BS—**Beverly Cates** is teaching home economics in the central school in Gorham.

'49 AB; '49 AB; '49 AB—**Louise M. Crawford**, daughter of **James A. Crawford '15**, works at the New York Hospital. She lives at Trinity House, 124 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn 2, along with **Daphne K. Pringle '49**, who is with Lord & Taylor, and **Janice M. Schultz '49**.

'49 BS; '49 MBusAD—**Jean A. Davis** was married September 8 in New York City to **Richard J. Salisbury**, MBusAd '49. She teaches at Far Hills (N.J.) Country Day School and they live at 52 Green Avenue, Madison, N.J.

'49 BS—**Nancy L. Garber** of 128 South Jefferson, Galion, Ohio, is home service advisor for Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

'49 AB; '50—**Rose E. Garis** and **Earl W. Mullen, Jr.**, Senior in Agriculture, were married September 3. Their address in Ithaca is 125 Highland Place.

'49 BS—**Elizabeth A. Harris** has an advertising position on the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Her address is 503 Cooper Road, Rochester.

'49 BChemE—**James L. Hecht** is doing graduate work and has a research fellowship at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. Address his mail to the School of Chemistry.

'49 AM—**Sylvia J. Hoover** is with the Tuberculosis Control Division of the US Public Health Service in Washington, D.C., writing, editing, and doing some non-technical research.

'49 BS—**Vera J. Horning** is interning in administrative dietetics at the University of Washington, in Seattle, for American Dietetic Association membership. She lives at 4746 Nineteenth Avenue, NE, Seattle 5.

'49 AB; '49 MS—**Lois C. Jaeger** and **Theodore G. Northrop**, MS '49, were married July 30. Both graduate students at Iowa State, they live at 19 Pammel Court, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

'49 BS—**Doris E. Johnson** is interning in dietetics and studying for the Master's degree at the University of Iowa. Her address is Box 252, Westlawn Hall, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

'49 BS—**Doris E. Kershaw** of 7313

North Twenty-first Street, Philadelphia 38, Pa., wrote late in September that she was going to be married October 22 to Richard A. Guba, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

'49 BS—**Gerard J. Maynard** is secretary-treasurer of National Farm Loan Association of Bellows Falls, Vt., and assistant secretary-treasurer of the Farmers Product Credit Association of Bellows Falls. He is engaged to Edith M. Follis of Providence, R. I.; they plan to be married next June.

'49 BS—**Willett R. Porter, Jr.** became a student of rural leadership at Drew Theological Seminary this fall. His address is Hoyt-Bowne Hall, Drew University, Madison, N.J.

'49 BS in AE—**Joseph F. Quinn, Jr.** has entered the sales training program of the building materials division of Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.

'49—**Joseph A. Reinstatler** is a member of the diplomatic staff of the American Embassy in Seoul, Korea. His address is American Embassy—AMIK, APO 404, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Necrology

'84 BS (S-L)—**John Hamilton Groteloss**, for many years a principal in New York City public schools, October 7, 1949, at his home, 72 Maltbie Avenue, Suffern. Theta Delta Chi.

'90 LLB—**John Walter Wells** of 202 Allegany Avenue, Coudersport, Pa., August 1, 1949. He had been secretary-treasurer of Coudersport & Port Allegany Railroad and of Empire Gas & Fuel Co., Wellsville. Phi Delta Phi.

'93 ME—**Guido Hugo Marx**, emeritus professor of engineering at Stanford University, September 10, 1949, at his home, 356 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, Cal. He joined the Stanford faculty as an instructor in machine design in 1895, four years after his brother, the late Charles D. Marx '78, who taught civil engineering there for many years. He retired in 1936, but resumed teaching during the war years. Mrs. Marx (Gertrude Van Dusen) '84 died in 1949. Sister, Mrs. Charles W. Curtis (Stephanie Marx) '88. Delta Upsilon.

'02 PhD—**Peter Field**, emeritus professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he taught from 1903-46, September 24, 1949. Professor Field was the author of two books on mathematics and of articles on theoretical mechanics.

'03 MME—**Thomas Lee Brent Lyster**, consulting engineer and formerly chief engineer for Hooker Electrochemical Co., August 18, 1949, in Niagara Falls, where he lived at 127 Buffalo Avenue. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'05 ME—**Carlos Alfonso Martinez-Zorrilla**, September 4, 1949, in Mexico City, Mexico, where his address was 630 Tomas de Chapultepec. He was associated with his sons, Carlos A. Martinez-Zorrilla, Jr. '29, Cristobal M. Martinez-Zorrilla '31, and Jose C. Martinez-Zorrilla '32, in the Mar-

tiniz-Zorrilla Construction Co. in Mexico City. While his sons were at the University and making a record for themselves on the football team, he and his wife lived in Ithaca. Brothers, the late Claudio J. Martinez '01 and the late Cristobal A. Martinez '07. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'08—**Stanley Adams Webster** of Chestnut Hill, Litchfield, Conn., in July, 1949. He was a mechanical engineer. Delta Tau Delta.

'09 AB—**John Llewelyn Kuschke**, treasurer and former acting head master of the Hun School, Princeton, N.J., October 10, 1949. Sister, Mrs. Arthur L. Thayer (Maud Kuschke) '04. Brothers Harry T. Kuschke '03 and Arthur W. Kuschke '08.

'12, '13 CE—**Walter George Distler**, vice-president of the George A. Fuller Co., builders of Myron Taylor Hall and many Government buildings, October 5, 1949, in Washington, D.C. He supervised construction of the Department of Justice, US Supreme Court, Archives, Department of Interior, and Federal Reserve Bank buildings, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Arlington Amphitheater, and the Lincoln Memorial. He was stroke of the Varsity crew; was former president of the Cornell Club of Washington and a member of the Cornell Club of New York. Distler lived at 2124 Kalorama Road, NW, Washington, D.C. Son, Walter G. Distler, Jr. '51. Alpha Delta Phi.

'14 BS—**Frederick B. Dight** of 178 Thompson Street, Springfield 9, Mass., August 18, 1949.

'14 ME—**Sturgis Samuel Lawler** of 801 South Court Street, Park Ridge, Ill., June 21, 1949, in Chicago, Ill. Psi Upsilon.

'15—**Robert Andrews Cadby** of Hillsdale, October 1, 1949. He had been in the coal business for nearly thirty years. Beta Theta Pi.

'17 BS—**Ralph Adna Wheeler**, agent in charge of the Upper New York division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, October 2, 1949, in New Orleans, La. He lived at 84-02 110th Street, Richmond Hill, Queens, New York City.

'20, '21 ME—**Paul Haring Minton**, killed, October 8, 1949, when his helicopter crashed and burned about four miles from his farm in Washington, N.J. In 1932, he invented and patented a filter for use in smoking pipes and manufactured the filter in a small factory on his farm. Sigma Nu.



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'21 AB—Ray Everett Venman, secretary-treasurer of the Mobile County public school system since 1947, September 8, 1949, in Mobile, Ala., where he lived at 114 Bienville Avenue. He was on the faculty of Barton Academy and then from 1921-47 taught mathematics, French, and other subjects at Murphy High School.

'22 ME—Philip Colegrove Clark, a consulting engineer who was a member of the firm of Clark Brothers in Olean, September 29, 1949, at his home, 336 East Seventy-seventh Street, New York City.

'22—Frederic Fullerton White, president of Old Mission Packing Co., North San Diego, Cal., October 2, 1949.

'29 AB, '30 MS—Dr. Bradford Bissell, September 24, 1949, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Fort Thomas, Ky. He was assistant geologist for the Gulf Exploration Co. in Java and Borneo, Dutch East Indies, from 1930-32, before he took up the study of medicine. He served as a captain in France during the last war. Brother, Nicol Bissel '37. Psi Upsilon.



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