

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



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Klotzman '51



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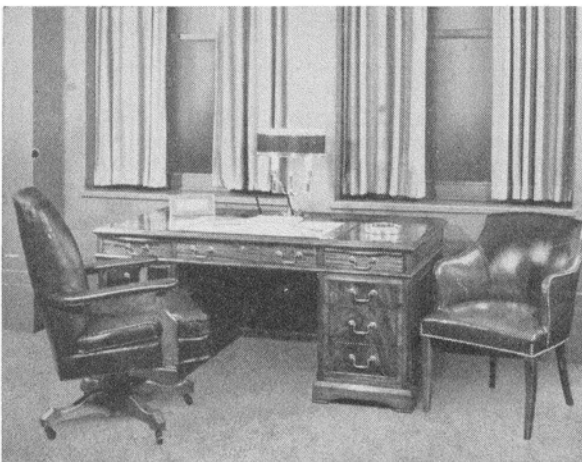
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N. Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, Managing Editor

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

ELEANOR BILLMYER

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CHRISTMAS COVER shows the star which for several years has shone over the Campus and town at this season from the tower of McGraw Hall. It is pictured from Goldwin Smith Hall, beyond the silhouette of President White's statue.

Next issue of the NEWS is the one for January, 1951, which will be mailed to subscribers January 12. Meanwhile, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Here is Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

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

Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
10:55	11:10	11:05	6:00
(x)11:45	12:00	11:30	7:54

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:10	10:45	10:40	1:11
6:06	8:40	8:50	11:35
		11:40	2:12

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:17	8:20	8:19	8:35
11:49	(z)7:32	7:39	7:55
(y)2:12	9:18	8:44	9:00

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

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University Lets Construction Contract For Engineering Materials Laboratories

CONTRACT has been let for part of the projected Materials and Metallurgy Laboratory to be erected as the second building of the new Engineering development at the south end of the Campus. Two units of the larger building, a Materials Laboratory and a Materials Processing Laboratory, will be built by White Construction Co. of New York City at cost of \$1,700,000, including equipment. The structure will be along Cascadilla Creek, south of Sage Green.

Construction is expected to start in the spring, depending on steel deliveries, and to take about two years, but Buildings and Grounds Department employees are already at work preparing the site.

Will House Two Divisions

The structure of 1,300,000 cubic feet will house in the Materials unit the Departments of Mechanics and Engineering Materials and some laboratories of the Department of Engineering Physics, with special facilities for research in photoelasticity and other methods of experimental stress analysis and for spectroscopy and radiography. A testing bay at the rear will contain apparatus especially designed here to replace larger and bulkier units used for testing large members, but will be large enough to permit load experiments on a ninety-foot, two-lane highway bridge.

The Materials Processing Department of Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering will occupy the easterly unit, with laboratories and research facilities for machine tool production, machining of metals, and development of manufacturing plant layouts.

Alumni Give Funds

The Board of Trustees' committee on buildings and grounds recommended starting construction now because of the urgent need of the building and because a substantial part of the cost has been given to the Engineering Development Fund over several years by many industrial and business corporations headed by Cornellians, and by individual alumni. Plans are being made to obtain additional gifts for construction and considerable equipment is promised. Bids were invited from a large number of Cornel-

lians' firms. Robert A. Escher '42 is a vice-president and son of the president of White Construction Co.

Further New Development

The new building will be the second to be erected in the plan for new College of Engineering buildings centering around the former Sage Green. The first was Olin Hall for the School of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, which opened in 1941, the gift of Franklin W. Olin '85. A gift of \$1,000,000 has been announced through the Greater Cornell Fund for an Electrical Engineering Building to go above Sage Green, east of East Avenue. Below it, where the temporary buildings of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations now stand, will be a building for the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering, and the School of Civil Engineering will be at the western side of the quadrangle, along Central Avenue and Campus Road. Additional units to complete a Materials & Metallurgy Laboratory will occupy the present site of the Old Armory, along Cascadilla gorge, to

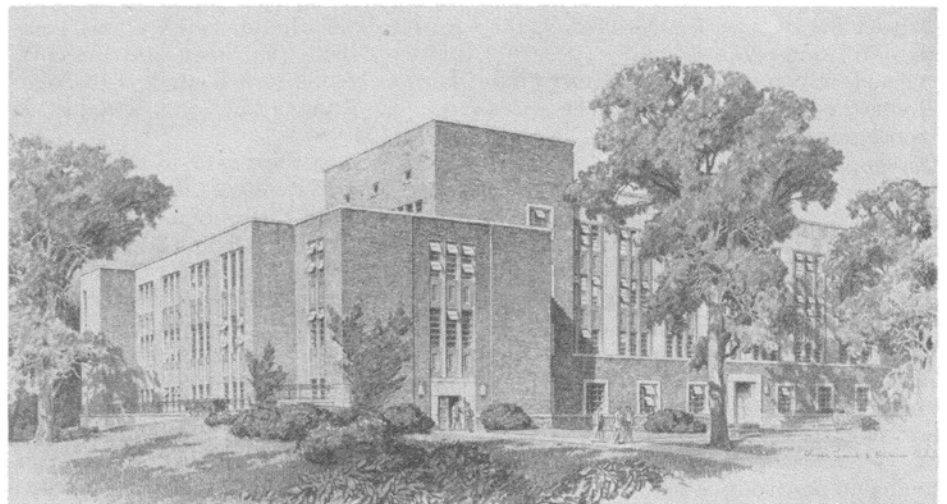
enclose the southerly side of the Engineering Quadrangle. Architects for the entire group are the firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, formerly headed by the late R. H. Shreve '02.

To Admit More Women

MORE WOMEN undergraduates will be admitted to the University, beginning next year, Acting President Cornelis W. de Kiewiet has announced. It is expected that the military situation will decrease the number of men students, making room for more women. Some University housing now used by men may be released, but it is planned to house all Freshman men on the Campus who desire it.

At the suggestion of the several Colleges, the Trustees have approved increasing the number of women next year by about 125 and bringing the total number by 1954-55 to 2,000. Women undergraduates this year number 1,710. The plan will bring the proportion of women undergraduates to its pre-war figure of about 23 per cent.

Of next year's additional 125 women, the College of Arts and Sciences has facilities for eighty-five; sixteen will be accepted in Agriculture; fifteen in the



Engineering Materials Units Soon to Rise—Architects' sketch of the first units of the Materials & Metallurgy Laboratory, for which construction contract has been let. The completed building, largest of the proposed new group for the College of Engineering, will extend along Cascadilla Gorge where the Old Armory now stands and to the eastward. The wing at left, which will house the Materials Processing Department, extends up the wooded knoll about to the former residence of Professor Walter F. Willcox. At right, astride the path that now leads from what was Sage Green to the old trolley bridge, is a Materials Laboratory which will extend to part of the site of the former Heating Plant. Of brick, limestone, and native stone, the new buildings will match Olin Hall, first to be erected of the new development.

Fine Arts program of the College of Architecture; and nine will be taken in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

More Elected

FIVE CORNELLIANs won justiceships in the November 7 elections.

Elected to the New York State Supreme Court were James C. O'Brien '10, Frederic T. Henry '23, and Arthur E. Blauvelt '26, all from the Rochester area. In Westchester County, Robert Doscher '36 was elected to the Supreme Court. Arthur Markewich '26 was elected to the City Court of Manhattan.

Francis J. S. McCaffrey '42 of New York City was elected to the New York State Senate in addition to John D. Bennett '33 of Rockville Centre, whose re-election was noted in the December 1 ALUMNI NEWS.

Audience Braves Snow

A SNOWSTORM the evening of November 28 did not prevent a sizeable audience from enjoying a concert in Bailey Hall by the Little Orchestra of thirty-three players, conducted by Thomas Scherman and with Professor John Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Department of Music, as piano soloist.

The Orchestra played for the first time in this country a Threnody and Scherzo for bassoon, harp, and strings by the British composer, Arnold Bax, and the Schubert Symphony No. 3. Professor Kirkpatrick was soloist in the Fantasie for piano and orchestra by Gabriel Fauré, and for Mozart's Concerto in C minor.

An afternoon concert was given by the Orchestra in a children's matinee series sponsored by the Ithaca PTA, Youth Bureau, and public schools.

Add Alumni Children

SINCE PUBLICATION of the list of entering alumni children, November 15, it has come to our attention that Kathleen E. Wickes, Freshman in Arts and Sciences, daughter of Francis A. Wickes '21 and Mrs. Wickes (Marion Rogers) '27 of Ticonderoga, should have been included in the group of new students with both parents Cornellians.

This brings the number in that group to fifty-eight and the total of alumni children who entered the University this year to 363.

In the list of "Three Cornell Generations," the name of the late Junius F. Cook '93 was omitted as the paternal grandfather of Junius F. Cook III '54, although that of his grandmother, Mrs. Edith Barnum Jacobus '98, was given.

Junius F. Cook, Jr. '22 writes from Chicago, Ill., that "our family has been happy to have produced three of the same name at Cornell in successive generations."

Further additions and corrections are welcomed for completing the University records and for publication.

Wade '26 Heads Alumni

TWENTY-TWO directors of the Cornell Alumni Association attended the autumn meeting of the Board, November 21, at the Barclay Hotel in New York City. President Robert W. White '15 called on the chairmen of standing committees and directors from constituent organizations for reports: Sterling W. Mudge '13, committee on alumni placement; George Munsick '21, committee on secondary schools; Walter K. Nield '27, alumni publications committee; Frederic C. Wood '24, Association of Class Secretaries; Mrs. Edwin S. Knauss (Dorothy Pond) '18, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; Alfred M. Saperston '19, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs; and Willard I. Emerson '19, Alumni Fund Council.

The board appointed Wood its representative to the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations for 1950-54, and Directors George T. Minasian '19 and Charles M. Werly '27 to the executive committee of the board. Appointments for this year to the committee on alumni placement were Mudge, chairman, and George N. Brown '08, Gordon O. Andrews '26, Bertel W. Antell '28, Bertha H. Funnell '22, and Gladys Fielding '34; and to the alumni publications committee, Nield, chairman, and Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Warren A. Ranney '30, and Thomas B. Haire '34.

Elected to the board as directors-at-large for terms ending October 31, 1952, were William Littlewood '20, Henry L. O'Brien '21, Mrs. George E. Bliss (Ethel Leffler) '24, and Harry V. Wade '26.

Wade was elected president of the Alumni Association, succeeding White, for the two-year term. O'Brien was elected first vice-president and Mrs. Bliss, second vice-president. Wade is president of Standard Life Insurance Co. of Indiana, in Indianapolis. Secretary of the Class of '26 the last nine years, he was president of the



Harry V. Wade '26

Association of Class Secretaries, was formerly a director of the Alumni Association, and was Indianapolis cam-

paign chairman for the Greater Cornell Fund. He organized and presided at the Reunion Rally in Ithaca last June. Wade entered Architecture in 1922 and received the BArch in 1927. He was a member of Gargoyle, and colonel in the ROTC; is a member of Sigma Chi. Mrs. Wade was Agnes Lester '26. Elizabeth L. Wade '52 and Harry V. Wade, Jr. '53 are their children.

Farm Bureau Officers

FOUR of the five officers of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation re-elected last month are Cornellians. Warren W. Hawley '14 of Batavia is president; Don J. Wickham '24 of Hector is vice-president; Edward S. Foster '25 of Ithaca, general secretary; and C. Kenneth Bullock '25 of Ithaca, associate secretary.

Students Get Grants

SCHOOL OF HOTEL Administration has announced the award of scholarships to thirty-two students. Stipends of the awards range from \$100 a year up to the \$1500 of the seven Schlitz Scholarships.

The Schlitz Scholars are Walter S. Ashbaugh '51, East Liverpool, Ohio; J. Michael Farrell '52, Kansas City, Mo.; William J. O'Donohue '51, New York City; George J. Sanker '51, Altoona, Pa.; and Arnold W. Strohkorb '51, Virginia Beach, Va. Walter N. Herrmann '52, New York City, holds the Partridge Club (New York City) Scholarship; Robert H. Sweeney '53, Wilmington, Del., McCormick & Co. Scholarship; Charles F. Christoph '51, Weehawken, N. J., Fred A. Simonsen Scholarship; Robert F. Vance '51, Tampa, Fla., Albert Pick, Jr. Scholarship; Richard C. Farley '52, Berwick, Pa., William Liddell & Co. Scholarship; James D. Pearce '52, Swarthmore, Pa., Horwath & Horwath Scholarship.

Hotel Red Book Scholarships were granted to John M. Cummings '52, Newton, Mass., and Louis E. Rogers '51, Fayetteville, W. Va. American Hotel Association Scholarships were awarded to Alcide E. Bernardin '52, Arlington, Va.; John E. Collins '51, Detroit, Mich.; and J. Duncan Newton '52, Strathroy, Ont., Canada. New York State Hotel Association Scholarships went to Donal A. Dermody '53, Freeport; John T. McIntyre '52, Ithaca; and Robert L. Miller '53, Dunkirk; Ohio Hotels Association Scholarship to William E. Hoge '53, East Liverpool, Ohio; and Duncan Hines Foundation Scholarships to Robert W. Judd '51, Rochester, and Willard P. Keefe '52, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Other awards are Union News Co. Scholarship to Allen W. Hubsch '51, Freeport; Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co.

Scholarship to Bernard M. Bates '52, Oxford, Md.; Needham & Grohmann Scholarship to Paul K. Clymer '51, Allentown, Pa.; A. E. Stouffer Scholarship to Robert W. Van der Meid '51, Livonia; Hotel Management Scholarship in Memory of J. O. Dahl to Robert G. Hunt '51, New Rochelle; Henry Hudson Hotel Scholarship to Robert E. Edmunds '51, Ardsley; Koehl, Landis & Landan Scholarship to Peter S. Fithian '51, Newton, Mass.; Sol Amster Scholarship to Herbert Adler '51, Brooklyn; Thomas L. Bland Scholarship to Elsie M. Lawrey '52, Midway Park, N.C.; and F & M Schaefer Co. Scholarship to Raymond M. Cantwell '51, Bayside.

Scholarships totalling \$800 have been awarded to five members of the entering Class in the School of Nursing. The scholarship fund was raised by the School's committee for scholarships, a lay organization of women in the metropolitan area. The recipients are Sonia Katz, Brooklyn; Anne E. Hunter, Plainfield, N.J.; Ruth Greus, Maplewood, N.J.; Dorothy J. Vosgian, Hartford, Conn.; and Ruth L. Whitnah, Manhattan, Kans.

Chicago Club Moves

CORNELL CLUB of Chicago, Ill., now holds its Thursday luncheons in the club dining room of the Chicago Real Estate Board Building. The first luncheon this year was November 30.

Close Bach Festival

BACH FESTIVAL which has been going on at the University for a year came to a close November 21 with a concert by the Bach Aria Group of New York, assisted by the Ithaca Chamber Music Orchestra and the Cornell A Cappella Chorus, in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall. Within ten minutes of the start of the concert, the room was packed. After the concert, the A Cappella Chorus held a reception for the Aria Group in the East Lounge of the Hall.

The singers and musicians presented in entirety Cantatas 98 and 99 of Bach, both based on the chorale melody, "*Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgetan*." The Bach Aria Group of five instrumentalists and four vocalists, directed by William H. Scheide, instructor in Music from 1940-42, performed excellently and the Orchestra and A Cappella Chorus, under the direction of Professor Robert L. Hull, PhD '45, Music, gave able assistance. The rest of the program consisted of various solo arias given by the Aria Group. (Its manager is Herbert Barrett (Brodsky) '30.

The previous Sunday afternoon, University Organist William W. Austin presented an all-Bach recital in Sage Chapel.

New University Council To Co-ordinate Fund Raising

CORNELL UNIVERSITY COUNCIL has been established by the Board of Trustees as the successor to the Greater Cornell Committee. Composed of members of the Board of Trustees, administration, Faculty, and alumni and friends of the University, the Council is organized "to aid in the development and provision of funds for Cornell University." Under the Regulations adopted by the Trustees, "The duties of the Council include: (a) Making recommendations regarding the development program of the University; (b) Consulting and advising in connection with the work of the Development Office; (c) Mobilizing alumni and other lay assistance in carrying out approved undertakings; (d) Rendering assistance in coordinating fund-raising activities by and on behalf of the University and allied organizations; and (e) Such other activities as may from time to time be assigned to the Council by the Trustees, the Development Committee, or the Development Office, and accepted by the Council."

Board Includes Alumni

An Administrative Board of the Council has as ex-officio members the chairman of the planning and development committee of the Board of Trustees (Larry E. Gubb '16), the president of the Cornell Alumni Association (Harry V. Wade '26), the president of the Alumni Fund Council (Jessel S. Whyte '13), the President and Provost of the University (Cornelis W. de Kiewiet), and the Vice-presidents for University Development (Asa S. Knowles) and for Research (Theodore P. Wright). Other members are appointed and elected for one-year terms ending June 30. Appointed by the University Trustees are two Trustees, Francis H. Scheetz '16 and Ruth F. Irish '22; four Faculty members of the endowed Colleges, Professors Harry J. Loberg '29, Engineering, Connie M. Guion '17, Medical, Frederick M. Wells '26, Architecture, and Frank A. Long, Chemistry; three alumni nominated by and from the executive committee of the Alumni Fund Council, Willard I. Emerson '19, Willard A. Kiggins, Jr. '21, and Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39; six alumni nominated by a Council nominating committee, Robert E. Treman '09, Harold L. Bache '16, G. Ruhland Rebmann, Jr. '19, Dr. Preston A. Wade '22, Mrs. George H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26, and Edith L. Gardner '35; and four members of the Council elected by the Administrative Board, Nicholas H. Noyes '06, Harold T. Edwards '10, Ralph H. Blanchard '17, and John L. Collyer '17.

At an organization meeting of the Administrative Board in New York City, November 17, Scheetz was elected chairman of the Council, Whyte, vice-chairman, and Miss Gardner, secretary. Lewis H. Durland '30, Treasurer of the University, is ex-officio treasurer of the Council, and Vice-president Knowles is its executive director.

Besides the members of the Administrative Board, the Council will have at least 150 members-at-large who are appointed by the Board of Trustees. Invitations are being mailed by President de Kiewiet to these members. Regular meetings of the Council are to be held annually and of the Administrative Board, three times a year.

Coordinates All Activities

To carry out the Council program under direction of the Vice-president for University Development, the Regulations provide that the budget of the Office of University Development shall include those of the Alumni Fund, Alumni Association, and General Alumni Secretary, as a separate section of the University budget, to be prepared by the Administrative Board of the Council and submitted to the Board of Trustees through the Office of the President. "It shall be prepared in consultation with the President and in collaboration with the Alumni Organizations and shall reflect the joint use of all facilities and services, which may be feasibly shared with the Alumni Organizations and agencies of the University."

To Systematize Appeals

Vice-president Knowles points out that from experience with the Greater Cornell Committee, the new University Council gives alumni more voice in determining policies for fund raising. "In its function of co-ordinating all fund-raising for the University," he says, "the Council recognizes that primary fund-raising activities are the promotion of annual giving, bequests, and special gifts. Special campaigns with combined effort will be conducted only as approved by the Board of Trustees or its planning and development committee. The Office of University Development will maintain a list of approved projects and programs, with priorities as established by the Trustees. Restricted funds shall be solicited only as so approved. All proposed solicitations for special projects, special programs, and special campaigns will be referred to the Administrative Board and the Development Vice-president for consideration and advice as to desirability, feasibility, and timing in relation to pending pro-

grams or special campaigns. Activities of the University Development Office and the Alumni Fund are being coordinated under direction of the Administrative Board."

Cornell University Council has a New

York City office at 111 Broadway, which is in charge of Weyland Pfeiffer '16. Vice-president Knowles says that Pfeiffer is "ready and willing to see all Cornellians concerning any fund-raising activities of the University."

More Students Come to University From Foreign Countries

NUMBER of foreign students at the University this year is higher than ever before. Counselor of Foreign Students Donald C. Kerr '12 reports 354 students from outside the United States who intend to return to their countries; thirty-nine more than last year.

Come From All Parts of World

To help these students to know Cornell and the United States, CURW held again this year a week-end "orientation conference" for them at Hidden Valley Camp in Watkins Glen. About ninety foreign and thirty American students attended. Their discussions were led by Counselor Kerr, Professor R. Lauriston Sharp, Sociology and Anthropology, Professor Robert B. MacLeod, Psychology, and Dr. Herrick Young, director of the International Houses of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Of the foreign students 305 are men and 49 women; 197 are graduate students and 157 undergraduates. Sixty-six countries are represented. Sixty-nine of the students come from Europe, excluding the United Kingdom, 111 from the British Commonwealth, 24 from the Near East, 99 from the Far East, 46 from Latin America and 5 from countries which do not fall in these groupings.

The largest number come from Canada, with 75. China, with 49, sends the second largest group. Twenty come from the United Kingdom. Germany ranks fourth, with 17; India, fifth with 12; and Norway, sixth with 11. Countries which are represented for the first time are Luxembourg, Ceylon, Nigeria, Viet Nam, and Morocco.

Distribution in the Colleges and Schools of the University is: Agriculture, 107; Engineering, 94; Arts and Sciences, 72; Home Economics, 21; Architecture, 13; Hotel Administration, 12; Veterinary, 11; Business and Public Administration, 8; Industrial and Labor Relations, 7; Nutrition, 7; Law, 2.

Fraternities Provide Aid

Seventeen fraternities, a sorority, a cooperative lodge, and a religious organization are each providing room and board for a student from abroad. In addition, the University has awarded Tuition Scholarships to these twenty students. "If board and room for a college

year is figured at \$800, this means that the students in these groups are contributing \$16,000 a year to the cause of international education," Kerr comments. The Young Friends Group is providing actual living expenses, since the organization has no house. The program was initiated in the spring of 1949 by the Interfraternity Council, with help from Kerr.

Eleven countries are represented by the eighteen men and two women, who are being sponsored as follows: Alpha Epsilon Phi, Miss Nurith Einhorn, Israel; Alpha Tau Omega, Helmut Stecker, Austria; Beta Theta Pi, Louis Williams, Ceylon; Cayuga Lodge, Herbert Kutz, Germany; Chi Psi, Chi Hien Nguyen, Viet Nam; Delta Phi, Douglas Gordon, England; Delta Upsilon, Karl Heidt, Austria; Kappa Alpha, Piero Bassotti, Italy; Phi Delta Theta, Siegfried Graebner, Germany; Phi Kappa Sigma, Heinz Huetter, Germany; Phi Kappa Tau, Arvo Kemppinen, Finland; Phi Epsilon Pi, Georges Papathanasiou, Greece; Pi Lambda Phi, Olli Valanne, Finland; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Antoine Azan, France; Sigma Chi, Willi Bluemel, Germany; Sigma Nu, Ernst Hoffman, Germany; Theta Delta Chi, Heinz von Sigritz, Germany; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Ingo Seidler, Austria; Young Friends Group, Miss Gerda Kittel, Germany; Zeta Beta Tau, Tom de Vries, Netherlands.

Government Sends Some

Sixteen students from Germany, three from Japan, and three from Austria are attending the University under the sponsorship of the American Military Government program in these occupied areas. Nine home economics teachers from Germany came this fall as special students in Home Economics through the aid of the Federal Division of Exchange Persons. One student from Japan and one from Australia are here on Rotary International fellowships. "International grants" from the American Association of University Women are helping a student from France and a student from Norway.

Join in Student Activities

Fifty foreign students are members of fraternities at the University and belong to twenty-eight houses. Six are members

of sororities, belonging to three houses. Eleven have joined Telluride Association and three cooperative lodges. These sixty-seven students in thirty-five houses come from thirty-one countries and represent 18.5 per cent of all foreign students at the University. Thirty-three per cent of the undergraduate foreign men students are in fraternities, which Kerr says is about the same as the percentage of undergraduate American men in fraternities. Except those sponsored for room and board, the students were chosen by fraternities in the normal rushing procedure.

"The Alumneurosis"

FOOTBALL PROGRAMS of the Cornell-Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia and the Princeton-Dartmouth game at Princeton, November 25, contained a contribution on "The Alumneurosis" by Romeyn Berry '04. Dr. Berry diagnoses the "infection" as "commonly acquired in that susceptible period of life which follows adolescence and precedes manhood" and says, "once acquired, the alumneurosis can't be cured. You get it from four years spent in close association with bells, elms, clinging vines, close harmony, draft-beer, collegiate architecture, and a few infectious professors." One of its effects, he says, is to cause the patient to give needed contributions to the support of his university.

Berry's dissertation was written at the instance of the concerted public relations officials of the "Ivy League" colleges.

Post Covers Cornellians

SATURDAY EVENING POST for November 25 publishes "Doctor Romanoff's One-Track Mind," by Arthur Behrstock, with several pictures of Professor Alexis L. Romanoff '25, Chemical Embryology in Poultry Husbandry. He is described as "the world's leading authority on the bird's egg," and his work of twenty-eight years at the University which culminated in his treatise, *The Avian Egg*, is outlined with characterizations and quotations to show that "Romanoff's devotion to the egg is complete and all-embracing."

In the same issue, William L. Worden writes from Seoul, Korea, of the experiences of Eun Suk Kim '37 and his family during the Communist occupation, under the title, "Now They Know What Red Conquest Means." They are pictured by Larry Keighley. Having received the EE at Cornell, Kim was vice-president of a Korean power company and later a consulting engineer for government and private enterprises. Worden describes how the family separated and hid out to escape death at the hands

of the invaders. Last May 15, the ALUMNI NEWS reported a dinner of Cornellians at the Kim home in Seoul to reorganize the Cornell Club of Korea.

Also in the same issue, Henry F. Pringle '19 and Mrs. Pringle report on their visit to the Westfield State Farm at Bedford Hills, reformatory and prison for women. Title is "Convicts in Skirts."

At Washington Sessions

SPEAKERS at the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities meeting in Washington, D.C., November 14-16, included President Emeritus Edmund E. Day and Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics. Addressing the Association's Council on Instruction, President Day advocated "total education," which teaches understanding and appreciation and deals with attitudes and ideals. The application of family life research techniques to our international program of education was urged by Dean Vincent in her talk before the Experiment Station and Home Economics Research sections. It is useless, she said, to try to graft American methods and customs on peoples with totally different cultural backgrounds.

Also on the program were Dean Charles W. Jones, PhD '32, Graduate School, who reported on pre-service and graduate training of Extension workers; A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction, who was chairman of the Council on Instruction; and Director of Research Carl E. F. Guterman, PhD '30, chairman of the Committee of Nine. Others at the meetings were Acting President Cornelis W. De Kiewiet; Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, Veterinary College; Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering; Director Arthur J. Heinicke, PhD '16, Geneva Experiment Station; Professors Catherine Personius, PhD '37, Frances A. Scudder '42, and Jean Failing, Home Economics; and Dean William I. Myers '14, Director of Extension Lloyd R. Simons '11, and Professor Montgomery E. Robinson, Agriculture.

I & L R Gets Grant

INDUSTRIAL & LABOR RELATIONS School made its first award of a Borden Scholarship for this year to Audrey C. Greiner '51 of Hollis. Borden Co. Foundation established an annual award of \$300 for a Senior with highest average in the School, as it had previously in Agriculture, Home Economics, and the Veterinary College.

Elliott B. Doft '48 has given the School for student grants the Frank J. Doft Memorial Fund, in memory of his brother, who was killed in World War II.

Now In My Time!

By *Romeyn Perry*

BEFORE LONG NOW, Cornell will have a new President. Without knowing who the new man is to be, where he came from, or what his background is, we're beginning to feel sorry for him already. For him we bespeak your mercy and forbearance.

What the sixth President is going to need most when he takes over are the things that scores of people hard to say "no" to are severally determined that he shall not have. He'll need for a while the blessing of solitude. He should be given privacy, opportunities for lonely strolls around his new domain, with contemplative pauses on the Swinging Bridge and in likely spots beside the waters of Fall Creek; freedom for quiet talks with persons of his own selection.

There'll be a time, of course, when it will become the duty of Number Six to gird up his loins, lift his cross to his shoulders, and face the ordeal of meeting the alumni. Even though he turns out to be a person previously known to them, he'll be a novelty as the occupant of his new office, and any dinner committee will be regarded as having failed to meet its responsibilities which doesn't get him on his first swing around the fruit cup and filet mignon circuit. The situation is going to be pretty tough for everybody, by no means excluding the harassed Alumni Secretary. To him and all others we suggest that for the first full year at least, we all settle for a wire-recording of a Presidential speech played to the diners just before the moving pictures of the Dartmouth game.

In recent years, the alumni and alumni opinion have taken on a degree of importance to all endowed universities which neither possessed half a century ago.

In the first decade of the consulship of Jacob Gould Schurman, alumni relations constituted but a small part of the Presidential responsibilities. An occasional adroit letter to an incipient rebel; an annual appearance and a masterly speech at one alumni dinner were enough to straighten out misunderstandings and revive united cheering. There was no Alumni Secretary; no organized money-raising. Trustees both nominated

and elected by the alumni were supposed to bring graduate opinion to the Campus; take home and interpret the University's current hopes and aims. And these sufficed.

But not now! With changed conditions, the alumni have become a Fourth Estate which the President must keep in line along with the Faculty, the Trustees, and the students. To put it bluntly, you can't take checks from people and nothing else. You've got to take a certain amount of back talk, too; listen politely to alumni opinion and suggestions, even when the opinion is all wrong and the suggestions impossible. And that's why being a University President isn't nearly as much fun as it was three-score years ago.

Alumni opinion has become a pretty important element in the management of a university, and one of the most difficult questions for the new man to determine will be, "What is alumni opinion?" With the years, discouraged Campus dwellers sometimes come to suspect that the great mass of our understanding and interested graduates are content to stand mute on University matters and permit a small fraction of their number to write most of the letters and do all the talking. It is the articulate and impetuous that are heard, and often it is made apparent that not all who have spent four years at Ithaca under the influence of hills and bells and scholars ever quite come to grasp what universities are for and what the distinctive essence of this one is.

And the best of alumni opinion becomes a dubious asset when it is based, as it often is, on facts as they existed a few decades ago. In a place that is alive and throbbing, conditions and opinions seem to change over night. For the proper understanding of the University as it is, we suggest the reading of the President's Report, Mr. Emerson Hinchliff's "Letter from Cornell," and possibly, if you still have time, a few selections from the ALUMNI NEWS. After that, your opinion will have become informed alumni opinion, and we are sure the new President, no matter who or what he turns out to be, will be delighted to hear from you.

Better still, you might drop in at Ithaca, stroll around for a few days, talk to professors, night watchmen, and Campus cops. Understanding persons, some of those night watchmen and Campus cops!

Aid Cancer Studies

GRANTS for cancer research to the College of Agriculture and the Medical College in New York and special cancer control grants to two members of the Medical College Faculty have been awarded by the Federal Government.

The College of Agriculture will receive \$5884 for a project to be directed by Professor Harold H. Smith, Plant Breeding. The Medical College will get \$3958 for research to be conducted under Professor Stewart G. Wolf, Jr., Clinical Medicine.

Two of seventeen special cancer control grants went to Professors George N. Papanicolaou, Clinical Anatomy, and Fred W. Stewart '16, Pathology, at the Medical College. Professor Papanicolaou's grant of \$36,720 was the third largest awarded and Professor Stewart received one of two grants of \$25,000, fourth largest. Dr. Fayette E. Stephens, PhD '26, of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, was awarded a grant of \$19,062 and Dr. M. Mason Guest of Wayne University college of medicine, Detroit, Mich., husband of Alice Avery '32, a grant of \$5022.

Jersey Engineers Meet

NEW JERSEY Regional Group of the Cornell Society of Engineers met November 21 at the Military Park Hotel in Newark. The twenty-three members present heard S. Davis Page of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. speak on "Radar in Peace and War."

Student Plays

THE TALENTS of student authors were joined with those of the Dramatic Club, November 3-4, in the University Theatre presentation of three one-act plays written in Professor Alex M. Drummond's playwriting course.

The first was the 1950 winner of the Forbes Heermans Prize, "A Man's Duty" by Anthony G. Dower '52. The central plot—a Bronx family's efforts to force the father to vote in local elections—was surrounded by incidents which brought out the personalities of the actors. Stephen G. Gray '51 as the father and Louise L. Goldwasser '54 as the mother did particularly well.

A stark, "Unnamed" play by Brice H. Howard showed convincingly the yearning and despair and ultimate death of a couple trapped in the bottom level of a New York subway by an atomic bombing. The young people (a stenographer, played by Audrey James '50, and a truck-driver, by Donald S. Belk '54) exchange descriptions of their lives'

monotony and of their hopes, in a dreary exposition of futility.

Closing the program was "Three Cheers for Woody," a light and stylized episode by R. J. Munroe Scott, Grad '49, to illustrate audience participation. Richard J. Glavin, Jr. '51 as Woody skillfully obtained the cheers and boos needed in the plot.

INTELLIGENCE

By Emerson Hinchliff '14

Statler Hall is living nicely up to expectations: three-in-one expectations.

Triple titles tell the story: **Statler Hall** The School of Hotel Administration; **Fills Need** Statler Inn; Statler Club. All three are working out nicely.

Primary purpose of the new building, of course, is to house the Hotel School and the south half is devoted entirely to that function. Director H. B. Meek tells me that the students are greatly pleased with it. They find in the Inn and Club an actual life-size laboratory right at hand under one roof. While still appreciative in retrospect of the hospitality of the College of Home Economics in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, the Faculty finds its new quarters and equipment a better tool to its hand. It stands to reason that the new building will prompt interest among prospective students, although Professor Meek does not anticipate going above the present 370 enrollment; as a matter of fact, he calls about 300 the optimum number.

Quite eclipsing the educational role, however, for other members of the University and residents of Ithaca, is the fact that through it we now have a Faculty club. As a pleasant gesture, it is called the Statler Club; a Club treasure is the desk and chair of the late E. M. Statler which graces the library.

* * *

One of the University's greatest needs for years has been such a club, a central rallying point where men

Community and women from all parts
Enjoys of our variegated and far-flung
Statler Club Campus could rub elbows (bend them if they so desired), and get to know each other. The best melting pot has turned out to be the Rathskeller in the basement. This is a men's grill (that sounds classier than cafeteria) at noon, and a family supper place and evening social rendezvous later on. The men have taken it to their hearts and you can always find an old friend or make a new one there at lunch time. The group that used to eat at the so-called Faculty table in Willard Straight cafeteria moved in

en masse. It eventually localized in the semi-detached "Mississippi Jail Room" with its big round table. To cater to this manifest desire for gregarious eating with general conversation, the management shoved several tables together to form one long one and that has proved popular. The main dining room upstairs is large, airy, and charming, and there are also four private dining rooms of assorted capacities. At noon the service is mainly by staff waitresses; at night it is largely by student waiters, who thus get training and turn an extra penny at the same time. On the Saturday of the Yale game, 1314 meals were served in the various departments, 275 at a special buffet luncheon set up in the auditorium and nearby space. A recent innovation has been a splendid smörgasbord Sunday nights. A specialty for Friday dinner is broiled lobster.

With the bodily refreshment side pretty well taken care of, emphasis right now is on developing the social angle. R. Selden Brewer '40, Alumni Field Secretary, is chairman of the program committee and his group has been hard at work sifting suggestions and complaints. So far, they have come up with a monthly duplicate-bridge tournament, a Thanksgiving dance, a children's Christmas party soon, and a series of receptions for distinguished visitors. Admiral Nimitz was the first guest. Others will include artists of the Bailey Hall concerts, thus giving Club members a chance to meet them and to hash over the concerts. The main lounge makes a charming setting. The women's lounge is equally attractive.

Put to daily service is the library, with newspapers, magazines, and a good start on filling the bookshelves through a handsome gift by the University Press of two or three hundred of its publications. The library was put on a firm footing from the beginning because the Club president, Emeritus Professor Walter F. Willcox, gave it a \$10,000 endowment. In fact, the whole Club is in a sense a monument to Professor Willcox, since he proposed its formation years ago and has been indefatigable in bringing it into being.

* * *

While it is primarily a Faculty Club, and the only voting members are those of Faculty status, provision **Alumni** is made for associate and affiliate members. The first-named classification is composed of non-teaching members of the University; it is presently full and has a waiting list. The second is for alumni and residents of Tompkins County who have an interest in the University, are sponsored by two members, and get past the membership committee. Affiliates who live in Tompkins County pay \$50 yearly dues and the same sum as initia-

tion fee; those from outside pay \$25. A timely tip to out-of-town alumni is that the initiation fee for non-residents has been waived until February 1, 1951.

I enjoy seeing representative alumni in the Club, as it gives us a touch of the outer world. It gives them a sense of belonging, too. Certainly there couldn't be a more central spot to use as headquarters for a visit to Ithaca; handy to University buildings, Schoellkopf, Hoy Field, and just across a parking lot from Barton Hall and its basketball games and indoor track meets. It's a good place to meet Ithaca friends, to entertain guests you might bring with you, and to which to have mail sent. I can't guarantee a room for a football week end, but membership may get you one at nearly any other time and gives you a fighting chance at one of the thirty-six guest rooms even at the rush periods. Many alumni have joined already. The first person to become a life member was Alumni Trustee William D. P. Carey '22. Perhaps I shouldn't mention it (but who will if I don't?), but membership includes getting a Club News Letter signed by yours truly.

Represent Cornell

THE UNIVERSITY was represented at the centennial celebration of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, November 11, by Milton D. Marx, PhD '27, professor of English at the University of Toledo, Ohio.

George B. Langford, PhD '30, of the department of geology at the University of Toronto, Canada, was Cornell's official delegate at the installation of Arthur B. Moore as president and vice-chancellor of Victoria University in Toronto, November 15. The same day, Selden W. Ostrom '21, president of the Federal Savings & Loan Association in New Rochelle, attended for Cornell a convocation marking the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of Hackley School, Tarrytown, and the installation of a new headmaster.

For Student Aid

BALANCE of \$2536.16 left in the Clara G. Cornell Fund after the death of Miss Cornell, a member of the Class of '06, in September, 1949, has been added to the Ruth Darville Scholarship Fund. The action complies with the wish of Miss Cornell.

Friends of Miss Cornell, a writer of children's poems and completely crippled from arthritis since 1914, established the endowment fund in 1943, the income of which was to be paid to her throughout her lifetime, the fund to go to the University at her death. Miss Cornell founded in 1923 and was the first

president of the Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut.

The Ruth Darville Scholarship was established in 1949 by friends of the late Ruth Darville '15. Administered by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs scholarship awards committee, the Scholarship is open to women, with preference for students in the humanities,

and carries a stipend of about \$400. It will be awarded for the first time in 1951. Miss Darville, who died in June, 1948, was Class of '15 women's Alumni Fund representative, a former president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, and assisted in planning Clara Dickson Hall, the projected Women's Sports Building, and the Delta Gamma house.

University to Study Retirement Effects

STUDIES of the effect upon individuals of retirement from active work will be undertaken by the Cornell Social Science Research Center with a grant of \$130,000 received from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind. Under direction of Professor Milton L. Barron, Sociology & Anthropology, large numbers of men and women of around the usual retirement age of sixty-five will be interviewed and the effects of their retirement studied. Professor Robin M. Williams, Jr., Director of the Center, says the findings may lead to "ground-breaking knowledge in a field of major national concern."

"Many persons who retire in good health at sixty-five do not live out their allotted years," Professor Williams says. "Those who do not stop working seem more likely to live out their expectancy. It is quite possible that many of the physical infirmities of old age are related to psychological disturbances stemming from retirement. It has even been suggested that work would bring out of bed many whom doctors say are hopeless. Curiously enough, there is tremendous lack of scientific information on the whole problem, although industry and government, community, and private agencies are in great need of information on the effects of different kinds of retirement."

The Research Center will study for seven years, beginning at the age of sixty-four and through seventy, a large sample of men and women who have been engaged in housekeeping, farming, industry, business, and the professions. It will take into account their backgrounds of family longevity, personal health, marital and family status, living arrangements, and income, and will compare the results of continued employment and complete retirement, and whether retirement is voluntary or not, planned or unplanned, complete or partial. Citing the increasing importance of such studies, Professor Williams points out that in 1860 only 2.7 per cent of the American population was over sixty-five, but by 1945 the proportion had risen to 7.2 per cent and by 1980 it is estimated it will reach 12.1 per cent.

This is the second grant to the Uni-

versity from Lilly Endowment, Inc. It gave \$40,000 for research in Economics in 1949, early in the Greater Cornell Fund campaign. Secretary of the Endowment corporation is J. K. Lilly III '39; Nicholas H. Noyes '06, chairman of the finance committee of Eli Lilly & Co. and executive vice-president of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign, is a director of Lilly Endowment.

Wins Nutrition Award

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Animal Production has presented Professor John K. Loosli, PhD '38, Animal Nutrition, with an award of \$1000 for his outstanding contribution to animal nutrition research during the last two years. The award was made at the recent annual meeting of the Society in Chicago, Ill.

Professor Loosli has been studying the value of specific proteins from various sources and the synthesis of amino-acids by bacteria in ruminants and also the comparative values of different types of roughage for dairy animals.

Holder of the BS from Utah State College and the MS from Colorado College, Professor Loosli was appointed assistant professor of Animal Nutrition in the Department of Animal Husbandry in 1939. He was promoted to associate professor in 1943 and to professor in 1945. He teaches a course on "Principles of Animal Nutrition" for Seniors and graduate students and leads a graduate seminar in the Division. Since 1939, he has been a collaborator for the Fish & Wildlife Service.

Loblaw Gives Scholarships

LOBLAW grocery chain, which operates stores in Upstate New York and neighboring Pennsylvania from headquarters in Buffalo, has established a scholarship of \$500 a year at the University for the entire undergraduate course, principally for its own employees and their children. First Loblaw Scholarship will be awarded to a student entering Cornell next fall. Awards will be made by the University committee on student aid on the

basis of financial need, school grades, and leadership promise. Applicants must be accepted for admission to the University, making application for admission not later than March 1 and for the Loblaw Scholarships not later than April 1 on blanks obtainable from the University, and must have taken the January scholastic aptitude tests of the College entrance Examinations Board. They may enter any College or School of the University and their Scholarships will be continued for the entire undergraduate course if grades are satisfactory.

The terms of the gift provide that if no candidates who are employees or direct descendants of employees of Loblaw, Inc. are available, the money may be used by the committee on student aid for other students in the University.

BOOKS By Cornellians

Appraisal of Agitation

WHICH WAY TO WORLD GOVERNMENT? By Alfred M. Lilienthal '34. Foreign Policy Association, New York City. 1950. 62 pages, 35c.

The author practices administrative law in Washington, D.C., was in the State Department in 1942-43 and 1945-47, was consultant to the American delegation at the San Francisco United Nations conference in 1945, and has written magazine articles on the Middle East, where he was on duty with the Army during the war.

After pointing out that world government is a very old concept, he gives in some detail the history and basic ideas of these organizations or movements for world government: the Atlantic Union Committee, United World Federalists, the movement for the convening of a people's convention, the World Movement for World Federal Government, and the Citizens Committee for United Nations Reform backing the Ely Culbertson's ABC Plan. He describes briefly the movements for European unity, and the work toward world organization of Garry Davis, "citizen of the world," and of several associations of atomic scientists. In a chapter entitled "The Fight on the Hill," he tells how various resolutions recommending United States action leading to a stronger world organization have fared in Congress.

He makes six suggestions pertinent to the world government movement. "All the existing little side-shows might be brought under one tent into an effective

working organization." A popular leader who commands universal respect needs to be found. The issues should be presented in such a way as to be understandable to the man on the street and the people should be educated as to what supranational government is. "The formation of a political party or, at least, political action on the precinct level might quicken the federation process. . . . A realistic appraisal of the forces marshaled for world union would dispel the delusion that most Americans now want global government. Fear of the atomic bomb alone will not bring about federation."

Songs, Good and Bad

THE MELODIES LINGER ON: 50 years of popular songs. By Larry Freeman, PhD '29. Century House, Watkins Glen. 1950. 225 pages, \$5.

This isn't a songbook; it's a book about songs. And if you think the ones that come over the radio or out of the juke boxes at the moment are pretty bad, you have only to skim through the pages of this book to be convinced that the ones you sang in canoes, fifty, forty, or even five years ago were pretty bad too. It's impossible to turn five pages without bursting into song as many times, when the reproductions of old song covers and theatrical photographs bring back the half-forgotten strains of the thousands of tunes that bridged the gap between "After the Ball" and Bing Crosby.

Dr. Freeman has gone at this job as a scholar, but as a scholar writing with his tongue in his cheek. He records the madness that has seized America in each of the last five decades, leading it in one to try sheet music by the millions, phonograph records in another to the like amount. Which of the popular songs of the past half century are the good ones? Dr. Freeman makes the answer easy to come by. They were the ones everybody sang, danced, and made love to in the summer vacation that followed his Sophomore year. They are here!—R.B.

Local History

THE SETTLERS. By Edward R. Eastman, former University Trustee. Century House, Watkins Glen. 1950. 280 pages, \$3.

This book is the latest addition to Eastman's growing list of historical novels on the settlement and development of Upstate New York. It deals with the "Genesee Movement," that strange urge that led so many families and whole communities, following the Revolution and Sullivan's Expedition, to pick up their belongings and plod westward to

occupy lands in the Genesee valley lately acquired by the Wadsworth family. That movement is part of the epic of America, and Eastman tells it in the lives of a pioneer family, led by a veteran of the Sullivan campaign, who work their way out to the sunset side of the Catskills and the Finger Lakes to tame the wilderness with plows and axes and create their part of a new nation.

To Cornellians, the book has an added interest because the author has brought his people out, not over the better known Genesee or Cherry Valley routes, but through Ithaca over a trail that a little later became the Catskill Turnpike; in through Richford, Dryden, Willow Glen, and Free Hollow, and out by way of Trumansburg and Geneva.

Only the rough sketch of America's history has been completed. There remains the task of filling in the details by localities; telling the weariness, the heartbreaks, and the fortitude that went into the creation of different sections. Eastman has made a noteworthy contribution to the saga of the Genesee Movement.—R.B.

York State Plays

MORE UPSTATE NEW YORK PLAYS. Edited by Professor Alex M. Drummond, Speech and Drama, and Edward L. Kamarck '40. Cayuga Press, Ithaca. 1950. 120 pages, \$1.50.

This is the third volume of plays chosen from scripts collected by The Project of New York State Plays, sponsored by the University Theatre and the Rockefeller Foundation through the National Theatre Conference. The purpose of the Project, directed by Professor Drummond, is to encourage the writing of plays of regional interest and of New York State flavor, especially such as will be suitable for little theatre production, and to make these plays available to amateur groups of rural and small-town communities and schools of the State. The seven one-act plays in this latest volume are royalty-free to New York theatre groups until 1953.

These seven, undoubtedly good acting material, are also interesting to read. "The Big Cheese," by Arthur W. Lithgow, AM '49, which takes place in 1836 in Sandy Creek, Oswego, uses the legend of Colonel Thomas S. Meacham who sent a 1400-pound cheese to President Andrew Jackson; another, "The Ballad-Play of Claudius Smith," by Irving R. Merrill '41, is the legend of a "Catskill Cowboy" bandit. "The Slope of a Hill," a poetic fantasy by Robert E. Gard, AM '38, and Mrs. Gard, has as its theme the tragedy of the deserted farms in New York State. Kamarck and Julius J. Haberman '45 in "Unpaved Roads" touch on the theme of a son reluctant to

return from the city to take over his father's veterinary practice. "Help and Hootowls," a summer idyll of the Catskill hotels, is by Marjorie Smith '41 (Mrs. Robert E. Thompson); "A Little House in Angelica" is whimsy spiced with sentiment, by Phyllis Murray; and one of the prize-winners in the project is a playlet on a county fair "Seein' All the Sights," by Helen Q. Lathers.

Back When . . .

(Reprinted from the ALUMNI NEWS of earlier days)

Forty-five Years Ago

December, 1905—Because of the cold weather, the Vigilance Committee has suspended the Freshman cap rule until the Christmas vacation. After the holidays, it has been decided to give the Freshmen the choice of wearing either the official "gray lid," or a gray toque, or toboggan cap, with a black tassel.

Thirty Years Ago

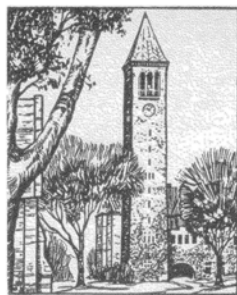
December, 1920—Co-education has come in for a strong undercurrent of discussion, somewhat acrimonious and sensational, and accompanied by all the misstatements and misapprehensions that ordinarily go with reports of the rumor committee and the embellished details of the surmise conference. Matters came to a head when certain undergraduates hissed the reference to Sage College in the "Song of the Classes" at the gathering to hear the returns from the Pennsylvania game in Bailey Hall on Thanksgiving Day. President Smith, in an open letter to the Sun, rebuked this as an evidence of disloyalty to Cornell, making it clear that, however students may feel toward women, there is no question as to co-education at Cornell.

Twenty-five Years Ago

December, 1925—George R. Pfann '24, all-American quarterback on the 1923 football team has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship by his native state, Ohio. Since his graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1924, Pfann has been assistant to Gilmour Dobie, coach of football, and has continued his studies in the School of Law. He will go to Oxford in October, 1926.

Ten Years Ago

December, 1940—One regret of Nicholas Drahos '41, all-American tackle, is that he has never seen the Cornell backfield in action. Modestly remarking the other day that lots of other players on the team this year were just as much all-American as he, Drahos said, "I'd like to see McCullough in action. I never have, you know: he's always behind me."



DURING the fall of 1868, the students at Cornell were so busy adjusting to half-finished buildings and rather primitive living conditions, and to walking half a mile from Morrill Hall for every drink of water, that they had no time to work up Class spirit. They were all beginners at a beginning institution. But by the next spring, the graduating Class was eight in number and the other Classes took form. On April 23, the Freshmen made a "rush" or "raid" upon a few Sophomores between Morrill Hall and the wooden Laboratory. "The Fresh think it a big thing," commented one of the latter.

The incoming Class of 1874 met a hardened group of old-timers which eyed the mass anguish over entrance exams with considerable aplomb. Class spirit promptly appeared. One Junior wrote in his diary for September 22: "This evening the Freshmen had a meeting in Military Hall for the purpose of Class organization or something of the kind. The Sophs gathered about the building and when the Fresh came out there was a grand 'rush.' Clothes were torn, canes broken, plug hats smashed, etc. The police were on the spot & put a few of the students in the police station but let them out in a few minutes." The next evening, "Fresh exhibited considerable generalship in marshalling their forces & commencing the attack. Prex [President White] drove up about the close of the performance, made a speech & advised them to desist from such conduct in the future. The Sophs triumphantly exhibit pieces of canes, pieces of plug hats & bits of clothes taken in the rush last night."

Several weeks later, President White met "the whole body of students in the Chapel this morning. There was a general turnout & the room was 'jammed full.' He made a nice speech and a short one too. He began with minor matters such as 'manliness,' from that to secret societies, then rushes, next the great question of obliging students to wear the military cap, and as a clincher especially for the Fresh he agreed to furnish planks for a walk between Cascadilla & University."

The students liked "Prex" and took his lectures to heart, to the point of noting them solemnly down in diaries. There was one matter which irked them no end, the wearing of military caps.

Cornell Archives, 1869-70

By MRS. EDITH M. FOX '32, Curator, Regional History

Our diarist describes a protest on Halloween Eve, 1870. "The greatest event of the day or rather night was the burial of 'Chapeau.' The four Classes united and made quite a demonstration. They met at the Clinton House, disguised themselves in all sorts of ways, but nearly every one wore a long night shirt and some sort of mask. A band was hired for the occasion and many had tin horns which made the noise of Babel and drowned the music of the Band. The procession then marched through the streets of Ithaca, and then up the hill where they burned and buried a huge coffin filled with old hats. Dismal howls rent the air & the whole spectacle was hideous & grotesque. Ceremonies being over at the grave, the procession marched back to Cascadilla & called on Prex who made a speech. Next they visited Prof. Russell who was in fine spirits."

Our eye-witness was so sleepy the next day that he stretched out on a patch of grass beneath a tree, and read or slept over Prex's history.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

SIGMA ALPHA MU: Leonard N. Bebchick, New Bedford, Mass.; Peter M. Cole, Brooklyn; Peter A. Eisenberg, Far Rockaway; Milton S. Forman, Brooklyn; Jay C. Greenfield, Arverne; Barry J. Herman, Brooklyn; Daniel N. Hertz, New York City; Irwin M. Jacobs, Marion, Mass.; Victor A. Marcus, Forest Hills; Leonard A. Menoe, Albany; Mortimer F. Miller, Rochester; William L. Rose, Rochester; Paul Salonsky, Brooklyn; Hugh H. Schwartz, Whitestone; Walter C. Shakun, Brooklyn; Roger D. Smith, Brooklyn; Lewis N. Stone, New London, Conn.; Morris D. Storck, New Rochelle; Harold Tanner, Glens Falls.

SIGMA CHI: James R. Bullard '53, Schuylerville; Robert Bunstein, Milton, Mass.; Robert C. Bradley, Madison, N.J.; Hubert F. Card, West Orange, N.J.; James G. Davis '53, Rockville, Md.; Nicholas Davis, North Adams, Mass.; George L. Dyer, Jr., Bethesda, Md.; Richard S. Elliott, Rochester; Jackson C. Ferren, Palmyra, N.J.; Thomas D. Heath '52, Lake Forest, Ill.; Garland J. Hopkins, Troutville, Va.; Hayward S. Houghton II, South Acton, Mass.; Ralph W. Jennings II, New York City; Joseph C. Kay, Jr., Wilmette, Ill.; Delbert V. Keener, Birmingham, Mich.; Gary S. Long, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Douglas F. Miller, Irvington, N.J.; Peter H. Neumann, Allentown, Pa.; Donald Taylor '53, Bethlehem, Pa.; Richard B. Thaler '53, Ithaca; Gilbert D. Wehmann, East Rockaway.

SIGMA NU: John L. Allen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George F. Biehler, Hamburg; James D. Buchan, Freeport; Stanley E. Clarke, Palm Beach, Fla.; Stanford Clinton, Wilmette, Ill.; Anthony N. D'Agostino, North Tonawanda; Richard K. Flavin, Brighton, Mass.; George T. Gehrig, Mineola; Frederick W. Hearn, Hempstead; Kenneth H. Hershey, Rochester; Robert L. Hill, Garden City; Frank F. Holmberg, Jr., Sag Harbor; Robert G. Hunt '51, New Rochelle; John Mariani, Garden City; James H. Marshall, Port Washington;

Charles H. McCarthy, Jr. '53, Skaneateles; Thomas R. Nolan, Garden City; David M. Systrom, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Theodore J. Toben, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Russell P. Zechman '53, Skaneateles.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: William B. Bullock, Ithaca; Donald J. Byers, Washington, D.C.; Charles W. Chapman, Jr.; Bellaire; Richard G. Forbes, Fairfield, Conn.; Walter B. Hall '53, Quincy, Mass.; Robert L. Homan, Lynbrook; Werner F. Maske, Jr. Washington, D.C.

SIGMA PHI: Bernard S. Finn, Bedford Hills; G. Michael Hostage, New Hyde Park; Phillips B. Hoyt, Jr., Plandome Mills, L.I.; Walter M. Lewis, Riverside, Cal.; Clinton L. Rossiter, Roxbury, Conn.; Landon M. Spilman, Washington, D.C.; Hugh H. Whitney, Elmira.

D.C.; Harold V. Nielsen, Jr., Larchmont; Jack H. Perry, Washington, D.C.; Allen M. Rowe, Columbus, Ohio; Roger O. Smith, Westfield, N.J.; Norman H. Thomas, South Orange, N.J.; William R. Titus, Westbury; Dwight E. Vicks, Whitesboro; Hibbard E. Williams, Utica.

SIGMA PI: Thomas E. Blaine, Hamburg; Stephen A. Bradford, Jr., Katonah; Gale H. Brooks, Rochester; Donald F. Case, Norwich; Phillip B. Gausby, Cleveland, Ohio; Richard G. Harley, Watertown; William M. Howe, Delmar; David M. Knipe, Johnstown, Pa.; Jarvis Leng, Staten Island; Gene H. Martin, Massena; Thomas T. Sanford, Gloversville; Tracy S. Storer, Staten Island; James W. Trego, Troy.

(Continued next issue)

Workers' Union Strike at University Settled After Twelve Days

A STRIKE of Building Service Employees' Local Union 296 brought pickets at all Campus entrances, braving cold, wind, and snow for twelve days, from November 25 until settlement was announced late December 6.

December 5, an all-day conference between Acting President Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, John E. Burton, Vice President-Business, and University Counsel Robert B. Meigs '26 with David Sullivan, vice president, and Aaron Benenson, attorney, of Building Service Employees' International Union, AFL, of New York City, led to resolution of the differences. Agreement was reached the next day that:

1. The Union will call the strike off immediately.
2. The striking workers will return to University employment without discrimination.
3. The University, in reaching this understanding, does not waive any of its rights and privileges under the law as an educational institution, but affirms and clarifies its employee relation policy as follows: (a.) The President or the Vice President of Local 296 (Cornell Employees Union) of the Building Service Employees' International Union may appear for any of the employees of the University who are Union members in grievance procedure at a level which may be agreed upon between the Union and the University. (b.) On matters involving wages, hours, and working conditions, the University will confer with representatives of the Local Union at their request. (c.) Membership in a union shall be voluntary, and membership or nonmembership shall be without prejudice to any employee.
4. The University and the Building Service Employees' International Union will maintain harmonious contact in matters affecting em-

ployee relations at the University."

Led by organizers sent to Ithaca by the International Union, Local 296 had demanded that the University allow an impartial election to determine whether a majority of its service employees desire to be represented by the Union. The Local had started organizing University employees in 1946 and claimed to have been authorized as bargaining agent by more than half of those eligible.

Affects Campus Activities

Of some 600 to 800 service employees, about ninety seem to have gone on strike. The Johnny Parson Club, operated by the dining rooms department of Willard Straight Hall, was closed when the strike began and later, the main dining room of Willard Straight Hall. Service was curtailed in the men's and women's dormitories.

Students for Democratic Action, the Cornell Chapter of NAACP, a group of graduate students and instructors, principally in Psychology, and Cornell Teachers' Union Local 608 adopted resolutions upholding the Union stand. The Cornell Daily Sun urged editorially that the University allow the requested election. The Student Council, after two hours of discussion, voted fifteen to fourteen against a favoring resolution. Accusations and statements of both sides were exchanged in print, a telegram was addressed to Governor Dewey by a Student Committee for a Fair Election, one to Neal D. Becker '05, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, by the Student Organization of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and the University declined an offer by the State Mediation Board to mediate the strike.

University Issues Statement

November 29, Vice President Burton issued a statement "addressed to the faculty, service personnel, students, and

alumni of the University." His statement follows:

In 1947 the position of the University relative to collective bargaining was stated in an exchange of memoranda between the University and the Building Service Employees' International Union. It was stated that "there was no real need for any collective bargaining agreement or any real need for a formal recognition of the union since the University staff in charge of building service employees and University officers are ready and willing at all times to discuss employment problems with any employee or group of employees or representatives of any group of employees." The University also stated that it would not discriminate against any employees who became members of a union.

The University employees are not covered by the State or Federal Labor Relations Acts. The State Labor Relations Act, which provides for collective bargaining and representative elections, provides that it shall not apply to "employees of the State or any political or civil subdivision or other agency thereof, or to employees of charitable, educational or religious associations or corporations." Thus the same act exempts the employees of both the State and endowed schools on the Cornell campus. Yet the strike has been declared against the endowed schools and not against the State schools. No attempt is being made to unionize the janitors in the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, the cooks in Martha Van Rensselaer, or the other service employees in the Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine. The statute and court decisions clearly indicate the exemption of the entire University from collective bargaining requirements.

There are sound reasons for the specific exemption of an educational institution such as Cornell University from collective bargaining requirements. They are:

1. A university does not operate to produce monetary profit for stockholders or anyone else. Thus there is no opportunity or incentive to favor investors at the expense of employees.
2. It does not even make its expenses from its operations, but is largely dependent upon gifts and thus should not be put to the needless expense involved in recognition of an outside union. These expenses, irrespective of the amount of wages, would be occasioned by: (a.) Holding of elections; (b.) Bargaining for a contract—probably annually; (c.) Maintenance of membership. This causes loss of time and produces inefficiency; (d.) The check-off (collection of union dues) would be inevitable—additional clerical work; (e.) Possible jurisdictional disputes; (f.) Sympathy strikes or restrictions resulting from strikes in concerns with which the University deals.
3. The University is controlled by a Board of Trustees serving without compensation, who have the responsibility of promoting the welfare of the University, including the faculty and the service employees, as well as the students. The Trustees have every reason to treat the University workers fairly, and no incentive to be unfair.

The University has been charged with being unreasonable in not permitting an election to determine whether or not the employees wanted an outside union to represent them. The whole matter is not this simple. Such an election is tantamount to rejecting our statutory exemption. In a way appropriate to its nature the University accepts and carries the responsibility of providing its employees the same protection the State law would afford them.

Upon a seriously limited income rests a great superstructure of obligations. These are a high cost of education; ample research opportunities; the best possible remuneration and conditions of work for professors, secretaries and service personnel; the maintenance of buildings; the acquisition and upkeep of costly equipment. The Cornell dollar has to go unbelievably far. Cornell University cannot readily increase its income by increasing tuition costs. In an outstanding fashion Cornell is a "people's" institution dedicated to providing education for students of limited means. It therefore struggles to avoid any unnecessary increase in the cost of a student's education.

A year ago the University undertook to balance its budget and reduce its deficit. As a result its great library has had to get along with less money so that its place in the nation is in jeopardy. The College of Engineering, historically the most distinguished in the country, is struggling against obsolescence and inadequate equipment.

Unfortunately the Korean crisis accelerated a new movement of inflation against which the resources of the University are especially defenseless. Nevertheless the administration began to study once again the means by which the University could protect its many interests. Prominent among these interests were the standard of living and working conditions of the service employees.

I assumed the position of Vice President-Business on July 1, 1950. In discussing my coming to Cornell with the late Trustee Babcock and Dr. de Kiewiet, the importance of the work that could be done here in the field of employee relations was stressed. One of my first assignments was to review the entire matter and prepare a formal program for the Board of Trustees. They asked me to draw upon my experience in employee relations in Albany. I found here a generally liberal and flexible program, but one that lacked consistency and that was not clearly understood by the employees. It had grown piece by piece. The University had grown greatly during and following the war. The employee relations program needed to be made uniform and had to be more clearly stated. The lack of uniformity was enhanced by the fiscal differences between the State supported and the endowed schools. Part of my assignment furthermore was to bring about a greater uniformity over the entire campus.

Since I have been at Cornell, I have met with representatives of the Building Service Employees' International Union three times. The request by the union representatives at each meeting was to secure a reversal of the University policy and compel recognition of the Building Service Employees' Local 296, affiliated with the international union. It was likewise demanded that the University pledge to this union the maintenance of its membership. These demands that the University abandon its statutory rights were rejected by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on November 21st, but the policy of the University to confer freely and at all times with employees or their representatives was not changed. This decision was communicated to the Vice President of the international union the morning of November 22nd. He replied that the decision was unacceptable and that the University would hear from him "in a couple of days." Cornell was struck on the morning of November 25th.

In each of the three meetings held with the union representatives, the position of the University and the reasons for that position have been clearly stated. Conventional trade unionism does not fit the circumstances of a university campus. The union representatives were urged to accept the differences between a university and the field of business and in-

dustry. The only answer the University received was the strike.

The union failed to understand or resolve the ambiguity of pressure upon the endowed schools and not upon the State schools. This is a serious and crippling paradox. The unionization drive threatens to split the campus and negate a vitally important effort made throughout the decades to maintain harmonious and reasonably equal conditions all over the campus. Cornell's greatness depends upon the greatest measure of cooperation and uniformity between all its schools and colleges.

The University recognizes the need and function of trade unionism in private industry and business. In this case, however, the University administration has unfortunately endured the tactics of threats and misrepresentations. It was reported by Cornell employees that, before the strike was called, they were pressured to join the union and told that if they did not, they would lose their jobs; that only through joining the union could their grievances be heard; that Social Security coverage had been gained by union pressure. In the face of such misrepresentations, I felt it necessary to call together all service employees and discuss these matters with them fully and frankly. I assured them that none of the above statements were true; I said that I was confident that the Executive Committee would vote against recognition of the union; I expressed the opinion that as against what the University had done and was doing for its employees, an outside union could contribute nothing more nor better than a bill for membership dues of \$24 per year.

Since the strike has been called the press has been deluged with the grossest misrepresentations. They do not warrant the dignity of a denial in this statement.

Cornell University is competent to administer its affairs fairly and with equity to all persons involved. The Executive Committee has voluntarily adopted a formal employee relations program. This will be a continuous and living employee relations process. That program is appended hereto.

Improve Employee Relations

Three days before the strike began, the University had published an eight-point "Employee Relations Program" which had been adopted by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, meeting in New York City, November 21. This Program, "to improve wage rates and other benefits for service employees of the University in the Endowed Colleges at Ithaca," provided for election by groups of employees of their own representatives "to discuss their problems with supervisors if an individual or group wishes" and for a review committee of five to meet with an administrative committee appointed by the Vice President-Business. Wage rates were increased by four and five cents an hour, effective December 1, and provision was made that all full-time service employees paid hourly in the Department of Residential Halls, Willard Straight Hall, the Infirmary, and janitors of the Buildings and Grounds Department should receive not less than seventy-five cents an hour. Job classification, with minimum and maximum wage brackets, was promised by July 1, 1951, cumulative sickness and disability pay was promised under rules to be set by the

Vice President-Business by January 1, 1951, a vote on Social Security and exploration of the present program of group insurance were promised, and other benefits such as three weeks of paid vacation and retirement pay are to be continued.

Subsequently, the names of thirty-five elected representatives were announced, from several dormitories, dining halls, East Ithaca services, Willard Straight Hall dining and house departments, and Buildings and Grounds Department maintenance workers, patrolmen and watchmen, skilled trades, power plant, heating plant, and filter plant employees.

LETTERS

Supports SUN Stand

EDITOR: I have read your November 15 item about movie advertising in The Sun with mingled feelings of disgust at certain members of the human race and pride in Cornell. In order to express my feelings, I have sent a small cash contribution to The Sun and I hope other alumni will do likewise to an extent which will at least compensate for the lost advertising.

—A. LYNAM SATTERTHWAITTE '22

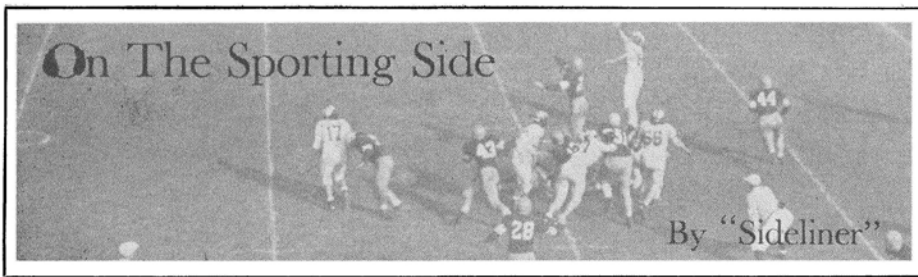
From Dean Hollister

EDITOR: Through the ALUMNI NEWS, I wish to extend my personal and official appreciation to the many alumni who, through their generous support, have made possible construction of the next unit of our Engineering Development Program. We have let the contract for the Materials Laboratory and the Materials Processing Laboratory as major elements in the over-all plan of reconstruction of the College.

Because of circumstances involving broad University policies, it has not been possible at an earlier time in the post-war period to resume our construction program.

The support of their College by the Engineering alumni has been a source of tremendous encouragement in the program for advancing the status of the College. This new step in our progress is the culmination of loyal support. The achievement made possible by the alumni is hence a record of their own accomplishment.—S. C. HOLLISTER

"NIGHT CLUB" show for benefit of the American Cancer Society was put on at the Seal and Serpent house, December 2. The fare included a female vocalist, an impersonator, and a Balinese dancer.



Beat Penn Third Time

CORNELL brought a successful football season to a close, November 25, with a brilliant 13-6 victory over Pennsylvania on Franklin Field. This was the fifty-fourth game between the two institutions and made the third time that a Cornell team had won three in succession. Al Sharpe's teams did it in 1913, 1914, and 1915, as did the 1921, 1922, and 1923 teams of the late Gilmour Dobie.

Probably no game between these two rivals was ever played under worse conditions. Only 17,846 died-in-the-wool fans witnessed the event for which over 52,000 tickets had been sold. The field, which was a quagmire before the game, was made even worse by the downpour that persisted throughout the game. Despite the conditions, it was a fine game to watch and the handling of the ball by both teams was amazing. There were but nine fumbles, five by Cornell and four by Penn. Both teams punted ten times. Penn's average, from the line of scrimmage, was forty-three yards; the Cornell average was thirty-five, which included one kick that went only three yards.

Each team scored in the first period after recovering a fumble. Penn tallied first after William J. Whelan '53 lost the ball on his own 16-yard line. The kick was no good. Taking the kickoff, Cornell went forty-five yards to the Penn 27-yard line before a pass from Rocco J. Calvo '52 was intercepted eight yards from the goal. Pennsylvania fumbled on the first play and Reginald C. Marchant '52 recovered. Jeffrey R. Fleischmann '51 scored on the third down and William T. Kirk '52 added the extra point to put the Varsity ahead to stay.

Cornell scored the clincher in the second quarter on a sustained drive of fifty-one yards. Pushed deep by a Whelan punt that stopped dead on its 4-yard line, Penn punted out to the Cornell 49. From there the Varsity took thirteen plays to produce the winning touchdown. Stuart O. Merz '52 and Harold Seidenberg '52 did most of the work, with Seidenberg scoring. Calvo, however, came through in a vital spot. On fourth down with five yards to go from the 20-yard line, Calvo dropped back to pass. Finding no receiver, he

took off around end for twelve yards, the longest run of the day, and the necessary first down.

Both teams played for the breaks during the second half, Penn getting a real one late in the last quarter when it recovered Calvo's fumble on the Cornell 29-yard line. In short order, Penn had a first down on the 7. Here the defense held and Cornell took the ball on downs on the 5-yard line. From this spot, Whelan punted sixty-three yards to put his team out of danger.

Cornell had many stars in this game. The team reflected the inspirational leadership and stellar play of its center and Co-captain, John G. Pierik '51. Calvo called his best game of the year and was able to complete a twenty-nine-yard pass to Victor A. Pujo '52. Fleischmann, playing both on offense and defense as he did against Colgate and Dartmouth, completed his undergraduate football in a blaze of glory. The three line-backers, Co-captain Charles W. Taylor '51, Robert J. Gaige '51, and William V. Kostas '51, kept the hard-running Pennsylvania backs from making appreciable gains. Harvey E. Sampson '51, C. Russell Schuh '51, and Robert J. Haley '51 shone at offensive end, defensive end and defensive halfback, respectively. Frank M. Miller '51, back, Richard M. Ramin '51 and Vincent Di Grande '52, guards, all played well in their last game for Cornell. James F. Jerome '52 was a pillar of defense, particularly when Cornell made its goal-line stand. His play helped to keep the Pennsylvania Captain, "Reds" Bagnell, under control. Bagnell needed to make only twenty-four yards in this game to set a new Eastern total offense record. He made eight by rushing, eight on a pass, and so fell eight short of the record.

The Cornell line-up and statistics:

LE—Sampson, Schuh
 LT—Metzler, Casey, Jerome, Kramer
 LG—Vitale, Di Grande, McCarthy, D. Taylor
 C—J. Pierik, Gaige, Kostas
 RG—Ramin, MacLeod, Quimby, Unterzuber
 RT—Pyott, Fratt, Micklavzina, Jensen
 RE—Pujo, Kolb
 Q—Calvo, Marchant
 LH—Scazzero, Kirk, Engel, Haley
 RH—Whelan, Miller, Merz
 FB—Fleischmann, Seidenberg, C. Taylor, Dorrance

Scoring:				
Cornell	7	6	0	0—13
Pennsylvania	6	0	0	0—6

Cornell touchdowns: Fleischmann, Seidenberg. Point after touchdown, Kirk (1) placement.

	Cornell	Pennsylvania
First downs	10	5
Yards gained rushing	152	59
Forward passes	3	5
Passes completed	1	1
Yards gained passing	29	8
Intercepted passes, by	0	1
Punts	10	10
Punting average	35	43
Fumbles, lost by	4	2
Yards penalties	20	20

This game was a splendid culmination of the coaching of "Lefty" James and his staff. The team came along slowly early in the season because of the big rebuilding job necessary on the offensive unit, but the intelligent coaching began to pay off after the Princeton and Columbia defeats. The team played outstanding football against Colgate, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania. The season's record of seven games won and two lost gave Cornell 178 points as against 93 by their opponents. James's teams, in four years as head coach, have won twenty-nine of the thirty-six games played.

Elect Pujo Captain

Victor Pujo '52 of Lynn, Mass., was elected captain of the 1951 team, succeeding Co-captains Taylor and Pierik. Pujo, a Junior in Arts and Sciences, played regularly this year as an offensive end, and ranks as one of the best pass-catching ends in the East. He saw considerable action on defense as a Sophomore after being a regular on the undefeated Freshman team of 1948. Pujo is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is nineteen years old, weighs 185 pounds, and is six feet tall. He works part time for the Department of Residential Halls in the East Ithaca food storage plant.

Winter Sports Schedules

SCHEDULES of winter sports have been announced by Director Robert J. Kane '34:

TRACK	
Jan. 13	Army at Ithaca
Feb. 24	ICAAAA at New York
Mar. 17	Yale at New Haven
WRESTLING	
Dec. 16	Lehigh at Bethlehem
Jan. 6	Army at West Point
13	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
20	Rochester Institute of Technology at Ithaca
Feb. 3	Cortland State at Ithaca
10	Syracuse at Syracuse
17	Navy at Ithaca
24	Columbia at New York
Mar. 3	Penn State at Ithaca
9-10	Intercollegiates at State College
SWIMMING	
Jan. 13	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
20	Penn State at State College
Feb. 10	Niagara at Niagara Falls
17	Colgate at Ithaca
24	Columbia at Ithaca

Mar. 10 Syracuse at Syracuse
16-17 Intercollegiates at Cambridge
FENCING

Jan. 6 St. Lawrence at Ithaca
12 Syracuse at Syracuse
Feb. 17 Buffalo at Ithaca
21 Army at West Point
24 Penn State at State College
Mar. 3 Columbia at New York
10 Syracuse at Ithaca
16-17 Intercollegiates at New York

SKIING
Dec. 31-Jan. 1 Sno-Bird Tournament at Lake
Placid
Jan. 13-14 Syracuse, Army & RPI at
Ithaca
Feb. 3-4 EISA at Ithaca
9-11 St. Lawrence Carnival at
Canton
15-18 Senior EISA at McGill
24-25 Syracuse Carnival at Syracuse
Mar. 10-11 Snow Ridge at Turin

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Dec. 15 Ithaca College downtown
Jan. 6 Cortland State at Cortland
19 Colgate at Hamilton
Feb. 1 Ithaca College at Barton Hall
7 Syracuse at Ithaca
10 LeMoyne at Ithaca
17 Manlius at Ithaca
24 Hartwick at Ithaca
28 Syracuse at Syracuse
Mar. 3 Manlius at Manlius
10 Roch. Bus. Inst. at Ithaca

FRESHMAN WRESTLING
Jan. 6 Army at West Point
13 Syracuse at Ithaca
17 Cortland State at Ithaca
Feb. 10 Syracuse at Syracuse
17 Wyoming at Ithaca
22 Ithaca College downtown
Mar. 3 Penn State at Ithaca

FRESHMAN SWIMMING
Jan. 13 Wyoming at Ithaca
20 Colgate at Ithaca
Mar. 10 Syracuse at Syracuse

FRESHMAN SKIING
Feb. 17-18 St. Lawrence, Syracuse & Ham-
ilton at Ithaca

Take Basketball Opener

THE BASKETBALL SEASON opened in Barton Hall, December 2, with Cornell defeating Clarkson Institute of Technology, 56-30. The game was slow and rather uninteresting to the 4,000 spec-

tators. The most excitement was when Jim Konstanty, winner of the most-valuable-player-award in the National League last year, was introduced as one of the officials and when the band played "Anchors Aweigh" in recognition of Navy's upset victory over Army in football.

Coach Royner C. Greene, in his fifth year as head basketball coach used the two-platoon system during the first half. On a basis of performance, however, it was more of a first and second team setup. The starting team of Co-captains Walter S. Ashbaugh '51 and Paul J. Gerwin Jr. '51, Frederick J. Eydt '52, Roger W. Chadwick '52, and Raymond L. Handlan '53 ran up a 17-5 score in the first ten minutes. The second platoon made it 26-12 at halftime.

Coach Greene began substituting before the end of the third quarter, when the score reached 41-18, and cleared the bench during the last ten minutes. Ashbaugh, playing but half the game, was high scorer with 18 points. He was followed by Eydt with 10.

Cornell squad statistics and game scoring are tabulated below.

ICAAAA To Celebrate

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America will be celebrated at the IC4A meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., next May 25 and 26. John T. McGovern '00 is a member of the arrangements committee.

All former competitors in the Intercollegiates, together with the presidents of the sixty-five member colleges and their athletic officials and coaches are being invited to a gala dinner, May 25, and to participate in a parade on Franklin Field during the meet the next day.

The first ICAAAA meet was at Saratoga, July 20 and 21, 1876, having developed from a special two-mile run open to athletes from the eleven colleges which competed in the Saratoga Regatta of 1873. Cornell was a charter member, along with Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown,

CCNY, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Trinity, Union, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale. The events included two walking races, baseball throw, and a mile run and mile walk for graduates. Sixty-five colleges and universities in fifteen States and the District of Columbia are now members of the Association.

Sport Shorts

Co-captain John G. Pierik '51 was named, for the second year, to the Associated Press All-star Ivy League team. Although a center, he was chosen as a guard to make way for Finney of Princeton at center. Fleischmann was placed on the second team and Pujo and Haley received honorable mention. Pierik was also chosen guard on the AP All-Eastern team.

Pierik, Fleischmann, and Miller have accepted invitations to play for the North in the annual North-South game at Miami, Fla., December 23. Co-captain Taylor will play in the Blue-Gray game in Atlanta, Ga., December 30.

Pierik and Fleischmann have been named the first winners of the "Pop" Warner Most Valuable Player Award for the Senior who during his football career at Cornell has shown the greatest playing ability, leadership, inspirational qualities, and sportsmanship. The selection committee, composed of Director Robert J. Kane '34 and the coaches, was unable to pick one player and agreed on Pierik and Fleischmann.

Cornell, which placed twenty-first in the final Associated Press weekly ranking poll and twenty-second in the last United Press coaches' poll, was the best defensive team in the Ivy League. Its opponents were held to 198.7 yards a game. Princeton was second with 213.1 yards. On offense, the order was reversed. Princeton gained an average of 433.7 yards to the game and Cornell averaged 325.2. Calvo had the best pass-completion average. He completed fifty-one of ninety-four attempts.

The Pennsylvania Band played "Taps" between the halves of the Cornell-Pennsylvania game for Cleo Calcagni and Grant R. Ellis. Both played football for Cornell when they were here in the Marine V-12 program during the last war (Ellis as co-captain), and both also played for Pennsylvania. Calcagni died in Europe while on active duty with the Marine Corps, and Lieutenant Ellis was killed in action in Korea, September 30. He was the brother of Robert C. Ellis '50, Varsity guard last year.

The polo team defeated Williams, 28-8, in the Riding Hall, December 2. Robert M. Diener '53 scored 12 for

Name	Age	Hgt.	Wt.	Home	Fi	Fo	Total
*Ashbaugh, Walter S. '51	21	6-2	165	E. Liverpool, O.	7	4	18
Blanchard, Paul W. '52	20	6-1	185	Ithaca	0	0	0
Bovard, James P. '53	19	5-11	167	Kane, Pa.	0	0	0
*Chadwick, Roger W. '52	20	5-10	160	Leonia, N. J.	2	0	4
Diefenderfer, James N. '52	19	6-0	170	Bethlehem, Pa.	0	0	0
*Eydt, Frederick J. '52	21	6-4	200	Binghamton	4	2	10
*Gerwin, Paul J. Jr. '51	21	6-3	190	Columbus, O.	1	2	4
*Goldsborough, Larry J. '52	20	5-10	165	Philadelphia, Pa.	1	1	3
Handlan, Raymond L. '53	19	6-0	175	Jeannette, Pa.	0	2	2
Longley, F. Alan '51	21	6-2	190	Syracuse	0	0	0
*MacNeil, Hugh S. '51	25	6-1	186	Williamsville	1	0	2
Rose, Alan P. '52	19	6-0	195	Montclair, N. J.	2	1	5
Stanley, James H. '52	20	6-2	175	Belmont, Mass.	0	0	0
Weinberg, Arnold N. '52	21	5-11	170	Brooklyn	0	0	0
*Werner, John E. '52	20	6-4	200	St. Albans	3	1	7
White, Nelson C. '53	19	6-5	175	Carlsbad, N. M.	0	1	1

* Letter men.

Cornell; Francis E. Laimbeer '52 scored 8, and Elmer King '53 added 6.

Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club tied for second with Hobart in a race on Cayuga Lake, November 4. St. Lawrence was the winner.

Engineers Learn Research

SPECIFIC RESEARCH problems are now required to be completed by all students in the College of Engineering as part of the final year's work in the five-year undergraduate curriculum. Dean S. C. Hollister describes the "engineering project plan" as a departure in undergraduate engineering education and explains that its primary purpose is to give the young engineer experience in research procedures in preparation for development problems which commonly arise in professional work after graduation.

Projects are assigned to single students or to teams of two or more. Although instructors are available for consultation, it is left to the students to use their scientific imagination and technical ingenuity in finding a solution. At intervals through the year, the student appears before a Faculty committee of his division to discuss progress and defend his procedures, just as a development engineer might be called before his company's research committee.

The plan is adapted from a program which has been in effect in the five-year course in Chemical Engineering since it began in 1938. With the other Engineering divisions now on the broadened curriculum and about to graduate their first five-year classes in June, it has been introduced this year in Engineering Physics, Electrical, Mechanical, and Metallurgical Engineering. The Chemical Engineering projects have occasionally produced significant results and several, such as a process for continuous chlorination of benzene and studies of liquid-vapor compositions, have been published in technical journals.

Dean Hollister reports an ambitious list of projects charted by the divisions. Among those begun in Mechanical Engineering are the design of a guided missile and a manufacturing analysis of a new-type pump. Projects in Electrical Engineering include designs for instruments for psychological measurements and of a network analyzer. In typical problems in Engineering Physics, students are planning improvements for the electron microscope and investigating elastic behavior of metals under high stress. Students in Metallurgical Engineering are working on the control of oxygen content in electric steel, the flowability of molding sands, and similar problems.

Dr. Hardenburg '12 Dies

PROFESSOR EARLE VOLCART HARDENBURG '12, Vegetable Crops, died suddenly at his home at 302 Mitchell Street, December 4. He had taught at the University since 1912.



A leading authority on potato production and marketing, Professor Hardenburg was a former president of the Potato Association of America. He organized the Empire State Potato Club in 1928, was secretary-treasurer for the next three years, and for the last several years had been program chairman. From 1915-20, he was secretary-treasurer of the New York State Potato Association. He was also a specialist on dry bean production. Two years ago, the Empire State Potato Club presented him with a gold watch in appreciation of more than thirty years of service to potato producers of New York State. The Potato Association of America had named him an honorary life member December 2, but notification did not reach him before his death.

Professor Hardenburg received the BS in 1912, the MSA in 1915, the PhD in 1919. He was appointed instructor in 1912, assistant professor in 1919, and professor in 1926. He was Extension project leader in Vegetable Crops.

A member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society for Horticultural Science, Sigma Xi, and Alpha Zeta, he was the author of Potato Production, Bean Culture, and a contributor to Land for the Family; associate editor of the American Potato Journal; and wrote articles for the Encyclopaedia Britannica and magazines.

Mrs. Hardenburg and their five children survive. The children include Mrs. Reid B. Duncan (Marjorie Hardenburg) '38, Robert E. Hardenburg '41, Dorothy A. Hardenburg '44, and Jay E. Hardenburg '50.

Coming Events

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

Ithaca: J-V basketball, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 6:30

Dramatic Club presents "Once Upon a Hill," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Bethlehem, Pa.: Varsity wrestling, Lehigh, 8:30

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel Preacher, the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, South Yarmouth, Mass., 11

Christmas concert, Sage Chapel Choir, Sage Chapel, 4:30
Dramatic Club presents "Once Upon a Hill," Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Ithaca: Christmas recess starts, 10 p.m.
Rochester: Coach George K. James at Cornell Club annual meeting, University Club, 8:15

Gettysburg, Pa.: Basketball, Gettysburg, 8

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28

Ithaca: Basketball, Stanford, Barton Hall, 8

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

Buffalo: Cornell Women's Club tea for undergraduate women and their mothers, home of Dr. Harriet Hosmer '18, 84 Ashland Avenue
Basketball, Canisius

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31

Lake Placid: Ski team at Sno-Bird Tournament

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1951

New York City: Basketball, NYU, Madison Square Garden

Lake Placid: Ski team at Sno-Bird Tournament

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

Ithaca: Instruction resumed after Christmas recess, 8 a.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

Ithaca: Fencing, St. Lawrence, Barton Hall, 2:30

New York City: Basketball, Columbia, 8:30
Cortland: Freshman basketball, Cortland, 7:30

West Point: Wrestling, US Military Academy, 3:30

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

Ithaca: Sage Chapel Preacher, the Rev. William H. Hudnut, Jr., Third Presbyterian Church, Rochester, 11

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

New Haven, Conn.: Basketball, Yale, 8:30
Ithaca: Budapest String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

Ithaca: Dance concert by Jose Limon and his company, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

St. Louis, Mo.: Coach George K. James at Cornell Club meeting

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

Ithaca: Dance concert by Jose Limon and his company, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

Syracuse: Fencing, Syracuse

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

Ithaca: Ski meet, Syracuse, Army & RPI, Tar Young Hill
Freshman wrestling, Syracuse, Old Armory, 1:30

Wrestling, Pennsylvania, Old Armory, 2:30
Freshman swimming, Wyoming Seminary, Old Armory pool, 2:30

Track meet, US Military Academy, Barton Hall, 8:15

Hanover, N.H.: Basketball, Dartmouth, 9
Philadelphia, Pa.: Swimming, Pennsylvania

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

Ithaca: Ski meet, Syracuse, Army & RPI, Tar Young Hill

Sage Chapel Preacher, the Rev. Paul C. Johnston, chaplain, Stanford University, 11

University Orchestra concert, Bailey Hall, 4:30

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

Houston, Tex.: Coach George K. James at Cornell Club meeting

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

SECOND of the year's Myron Taylor lectures on Foreign Affairs was given by Professor Mario Einaudi, Government, in the moot court room of Myron Taylor Hall, December 4. He discussed "Towards the Rearmament and Unification of Europe."

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION featured in full-page newspaper ads an article in its December issue on "What You Can Do Personally to Stop Communism," by Howard Whitman. The gift to Cornell for the John L. Senior '01 Professorship of "American Values" by Mrs. Senior and family is cited for Mrs. Senior's statement of the "values" she hopes it will foster. Her gift was reported in the October 1 ALUMNI NEWS.

CORNELL DAILY SUN has elected from the news board to the editorial board Laurence E. Luce, Jr. '52, son of Laurence E. Luce '18, and Allan P. Danzig '52.

WINNER of the 1949-50 civil liberties essay contest sponsored by Rota legal fraternity is Liston F. Coon '51. He won the \$50 prize for his "Justice Denied."

REPRESENTATIVES of Willard Straight Hall at a regional convention of the Association of College Unions at the University of Buffalo, December 1-2, were Foster M. Coffin '12, director of Willard Straight Hall and chairman of the convention; Sally R. Steinman '39, social director of the Straight; Kenneth S. Jaffe '51, student president; Winifred A. Ruskin '51 of the board of managers; and James W. Wade '52 and Raymond L. Erickson '53, committee co-chairman.

UNITED NATIONS WEEK END was sponsored by seventeen Campus organizations November 30-December 1. Key-note address, "The Role of India in World Peace," was delivered by B. Shiva Rao, Indian delegate to the UN General Assembly, in the moot court room of Myron Taylor Hall. A two-and-a-half-hour panel on "Peace Proposals" in the Willard Straight Memorial Room, Saturday afternoon, was well attended and had as speakers James Bristol of the American Friends Service Committee; Alfred M. Lilienthal '34, who practices administrative law in Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Paul Robeson of the Progressive Party; Jessica Smith, editor of the magazine, Soviet Russia Today; William Andrews of United World Federalists; and Dorothy Robins, president of the Collegiate

UN. The Rev. Ralph N. Helverson, AM '43, was moderator. Other events of the week end included student panels on "UN Army and Disarmament," "Atomic Energy Control," and "Korea," a speech on "Human Rights" by Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial & Labor Relations; a "Model Security Council" sponsored by the Model UN; a debate on German rearmament by the Debate Club; and a dance in the Memorial Room.

KERMIS CLUB officers are Donald H. Anthony '51 president; Phyllis J. Harvey '51, vice-president; Nancy Francis '52, secretary; and Henrietta S. Blumoff '51, treasurer.

"BULL SESSION" got its name from the circus, thinks William D. Hammack, Grad, who once travelled with a sideshow. He explains it this way in the current New York Folklore Quarterly, published by the University Press: "In order to keep an elephant in one place, one of his legs is staked to the ground. Only one is staked because it throws the elephant slightly off balance, and thus holds him. When a group of elephants are staked close together, eventually they get into a little circle with their heads almost touching each other. It looks as if they're talking things over, and if they're bull elephants, they're actually having a bull session."

PAUL DICKINSON PRIZE of \$20 for the highest record among first-year students in Architecture went to Carol Bagger '49 of Lancaster, Pa., who received the AB in 1949 before she entered the College of Architecture. The prize was established in 1927 by Dorothea C. Dickinson '23 in memory of her father.

WIND AND SNOW storm which hit the country the week end after Thanksgiving did an estimated \$4000 damage to University property. Several large trees were downed on the Campus, including several of the lofty poplars in the garden of the President's House and a big elm which fell on the roof of the women's cottage at 5 East Avenue. Numerous windows and skylights were broken. Goalposts were knocked down and practice-light posts were bent over on lower Alumni Field. A large piece of wood crashing down from Sibley Dome during the height of the storm almost hit a Campus patrolman making his rounds. The heavy snow brought the opening of Tar Young Hill at an unprecedented early date.

CIGAR STORE INDIAN maiden, Minnehaha, that has passed back and forth between the winners of the annual Cornell-Dartmouth football games has been replaced by a small desk-size Indian warrior. Minnehaha proved to be too cumbersome and now reposes quite the worse for wear in the Dartmouth field house at Hanover, N.H. The warrior rests in Schoellkopf Hall. The original Indian was donated by the Class of '15 in memory of Charles Barrett '16, former Varsity football star.

SIXTY-FIVE WOMEN students who could not get home for Thanksgiving vacation were treated to a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day in Clara Dickson Hall; had some extra sleep in the morning when breakfast was scheduled for 8:45, instead of the usual 7:25.

CORNELL COUNTRYMAN editor Edward J. Ryder '51, managing editor Michael V. Rulison, business manager Daniel Barnhart '51, and advertising manager William P. Hoffman '52 attended a convention of Agricultural College Magazines, Associated, in Chicago, Ill., November 24-25.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM of the College of Agriculture, coached by Professor John I. Miller, PhD '36, Animal Husbandry, took seventh place among thirty-two participating teams in the livestock judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Ill., November 25. The team of six was third in judging horses, twelfth on beef cattle, and thirteenth on hogs. Carlton J. Porter, Jr. '52 ranked fourth in judging horses and Lawrence W. Specht '51, sixth in judging sheep.

PRESIDENT of the Independent Council board of governors for this term is Eugene N. Feingold '52. Dionisios Devaris '51 is first vice-president; Marshall C. Berger '51, second vice-president; Sheldon A. Sorokoff '53, secretary; and Sidney Perlman '52, treasurer. Feingold, Berger, Sorokoff, and Evan B. Hazard '51 were re-elected to the fifteen-member board this year, and Nestor Alzerez, Jr. '52, Sorrell N. Glover '52, and Norman Pfeiffer '52 were elected new members.

CASCADILLA DORMITORY of Freshman men has elected Charles Schulz, president for this term. James A. Wilson is vice-president; Maxwell R. Warden, Jr., secretary-treasurer; John R. Buchanan, temporary social chairman; and John G. Proudfit, temporary athletic chairman.

THE FACULTY

Acting President **Cornelis W. de Kiewiet** flew to Jamaica, November 5, to spend two weeks as advisor to the Institute of Social and Economic Research of University College of the West Indies. November 3, he spoke at the centennial celebration of Rochester University, where he will become president July 1, declaring that universities have a "moral obligation to fight cynicism, resignation, and despair."

The resignation of Trustee Emeritus **Stanton Griffis '10** as US Ambassador to Argentina was announced November 17. In his letter to President Truman, Griffis said that he had spent almost all of the last nine years in Government service and was anxious for a sort of "sabbatical period of rest and study." He is credited with bringing about the present improved relations between the United States and Argentina. He was chief of the motion picture bureau of the OWI in 1943-44, Red Cross Commissioner in the Pacific area in 1945-46, then entered the diplomatic service as special representative to Sweden, then as Ambassador, successively, to Poland, Egypt, and Argentina. The Associated Press reported from Washington, November 27, that Griffis would be appointed US Ambassador to Spain in December.

Election of Trustee **Arthur H. Dean '19** as a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching was announced November 17. Board chairman is President James B. Conant of Harvard and other trustees elected are General Dwight D. Eisenhower and president Alfred W. Griswold of Yale.

S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., of which Trustee **Herbert F. Johnson '22** is president, dedicated a new research and development building at the plant in Racine, Wis., November 17. Designed, as was the main office building, by Frank Lloyd Wright, the new structure carries out a unified theme of modern architecture for the plant manufacturing wax products.

The Third Order of St. Francis, a Catholic laymen's organization, presented its first Peace Medal to Trustee **Myron C. Taylor '94**, former Presidential envoy to the Vatican. The presentation was made November 15 in Brookline, Mass.

A first-hand report on political, economic, and social aspects of European countries was given by Alumni Trustee **Walker L. Cislner '22** at the November 8 meeting of the Cornell Club of Michigan at the Detroit University Club. Cislner, executive vice-president of Detroit Edison Co., is chief consultant on electric power to ECA.

Robert O. Shaffer, MS '48, Scholarship Counselor, was elected treasurer of the New York State Association of Deans and Guidance Personnel at its annual meeting, November 9-11, in Albany. Program chairman was Dean of Women **Lucile Allen**, and speaker at the dinner meeting, November 10, was President Emeritus **Edmund E. Day**, who discussed "The Role of the Administration." Other Cornell participants

were Professor **A. Gordon Nelson**, Education, a consultant at the workshop on "Practical Problems of Professional Growth;" Dean of Men **Frank C. Baldwin '22**, chairman of a sectional meeting for deans of men; and **Isabel J. Peard, AM '46**, Personnel Counselor, who spoke on "Avenues of Professional Growth through Staff Relations and Self-evaluation."

Professor **Bessie A. R. Parker**, associate dean of the School of Nursing, has announced that she will retire on June 30. She came to the Medical Center when it opened in 1932. Her successor will be Professor **Muriel Carbery**, head of operating room nursing service, who will return in February from a year's leave of absence to complete work on the Master's degree at Catholic University.

The 1950 Alfred E. Smith Award of the New York State Teachers Association was presented to Professor **Clyde B. Moore**, Education, at the organization's meeting, November 20, in New York City. The award is made annually to a layman who has contributed greatly to public education in the State.

Professor **Hans A. Bethe**, Physics, spoke at a technical symposium on nuclear physics, November 10-11, at Brookhaven National Laboratory. He also discussed "The International Situation and the Atomic Bomb" at a meeting of the Southern Tier section of the ASME, November 21.

Michael R. Hanna, general manager of Station WHCU, has received an assignment from the New York State Civil Defense Commission. He is responsible for coordinating upstate radio stations with those in New York City and New Jersey into a bi-state disaster network. Planning began November 9 at a meeting in General Lucius Clay's headquarters in New York City.

Professor **Marc Szeftel**, History, presented a paper on "The Different Aspects of Feudalism in Russian History" at a conference on uniformities in history, October 31-November 1, at Princeton. Leading historians of feudalism, including Arnold Toynbee, participated in the conference, which was sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Professor **Bristow Adams**, Extension, Emeritus, is in Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa., with a hip injury from an accident, November 15. He had stopped his car to investigate a noise and walked behind the vehicle, which rolled back and knocked him to the pavement.

Professor **Lewis A. Conner**, Clinical Medicine, Emeritus, Medical College, received a Gold Heart Award from the American Heart Association at its annual meeting in San Francisco, Cal., for his contributions in the field of cardiovascular disease. One of the four surviving signers of the Association's articles of incorporation, Dr. Conner was its first president and first editor of the *American Heart Journal*.

One of ten members of the new Board of Hospitals in the New York City Department of Hospitals is Dr. **Stanhope Bayne-Jones**, president of the joint administrative board of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. He was sworn in on the

television program, "At the Mayor's Desk," originating in City Hall.

Supervision of psychiatric training and research in the new Franklin D. Roosevelt VA Hospital at Montrose has been assigned to the Medical College in New York. The official consultation committee includes Professors **Oskar Diethelm**, Psychiatry, chairman, **Harold G. Wolff**, Neurology, and **Thomas A. C. Rennie**, Psychiatry. Dr. Wolff, authority on high blood pressure, spoke at a symposium at the University of Minnesota, September 18-20.

New police commissioner of Ithaca, appointed by Mayor Stanley Shaw, is **John F. McCarthy**, University Proctor since April 30, 1949. McCarthy was on the Ithaca police force from 1919 until his retirement as a captain in 1949, and was director of civilian protection in Tompkins County during World War II.

Professor **R. William Shaw**, Astronomy, a member of the US Coast Guard Power Squadrons committee on navigation, attended a conference on boating techniques and safety at sea at the US Naval Academy. Professor Shaw, who has written much of the mathematics material on navigation used by the Squadrons, has been named a "teaching leader," a title held by only two persons in the United States outside the New York metropolitan area.

Cortisone can now be taken by mouth with the same effectiveness as by needle, according to a report by four doctors in the Hospital for Special Surgery, New York City, and two Faculty members at the Medical College in New York: Professor **Richard H. Freyburg**, Clinical Medicine, and Dr. **Chester H. Adams**, Medicine. Cortisone, the hormone that relieves rheumoid arthritis, can be taken in pill or capsule form, they say. The report appeared in *Science*, magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter III '39**, Government, was elected vice-president of the New York State Political Science Association at its fourth annual convention, October 21, in Utica.

Two members of the University have been appointed to advisory committees of the University of the State of New York. **Seville Chapman**, assistant head of engineering physics at the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, is on the science curriculum committee and **Ross H. Smith**, head coach of soccer and lacrosse, is on the committee on physical education standards and research.

Professor **Delbert J. Duncan**, Business & Public Administration, discussed "Vending's New Crisis" at the National Automatic Merchandising Association convention in Chicago, Ill., November 12-15.

Frances P. Eagan '26, secretary to Presidents Livingston Farrand and Edmund E. Day since 1936, has been appointed research associate at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. After receiving the AM in English at Cornell, Miss Eagan was assistant to the Dean of Women, then assistant to **Foster M. Coffin '12**, Alumni Representative. She was special assistant in acqui-

sition and periodicals in the New York Public Library and taught at the Spring-side School in Philadelphia, Pa., for two years.

The Rev. **Donald M. Cleary, Grad '38-'39**, chaplain of Catholic students, opened an inter-faith series of religious discussions at Wells College, October 24-25. He lectured on "The Catholic Church in the Twentieth Century" and led informal discussions.

A third edition of the Civil Engineering Handbook, edited by **Leonard C. Urquhart '09**, on the Engineering faculty from 1914-42, has been published by McGraw-Hill Book Co. A retired colonel in the Corps of Engineers, Urquhart is assistant chief engineer in the O. J. Porter & Co. offices in Newark, N.J., and New York City.

An Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies award for outstanding research papers went to **Roger W. Bledsoe**, assistant professor of Pomology at Geneva Experiment Station from 1945-47, now at the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station.

Glenn A. Bakkum, PhD '28, head of the department of sociology at Oregon State College in Corvallis since 1935, is visiting professor of Rural Sociology at Cornell this term. He teaches a course for Professor **Walfred A. Anderson, PhD '29**, who is in Formosa with the ECA.

A new explosion, tiny and harmless but hot as the 12,000-degree fire-ball of an atom bomb, has been developed by the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering with the support of the US Office of Naval Research. The shock wave (a wall of compressed air) is induced to change its shape from a flat front to a ring, which contracts until it forms a tiny button of air. This button is on fire, but expands and loses energy, and the fire goes out. The work is done by Professor **Arthur Kantrowitz** and **Robert Perry**.

A bulletin, "Introduction to Public Relations," published by the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, is by **David Hyatt**, director of public relations at the School from 1948-50, now with Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.

Professor **Max L. W. Laistner**, History, delivered the James W. Richard Lectures in History at the University of Virginia, October 24-26. His topic was "Christianity and Pagan Culture in the Later Roman Empire."

The second lecture in the Smith College series on Russia and the West was given by Professor **Vladimir Nabokov**, Russian Literature, October 16, in Northampton, Mass. His topic was "Pushkin's Place in European Literature."

Dr. **John Butler**, the second psychiatrist awarded an Industrial Psychiatry Fellowship in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, has started a two-year program of study, research, and industrial training. The project, supported by the Carnegie Corporation of America, is the first of its kind. Dr. Butler, graduate of the University of Idaho and of Johns Hopkins, interned at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Wash-

ington, D.C., and has been psychiatric resident at Bethesda Naval Hospital and the US Naval Retraining Command in Norfolk, Va.

Professor **McKeen Cattell**, Pharmacology, Medical College, has been elected vice-president of the American Society for Pharmacology & Experimental Therapeutics.

The South-Central New York Hamilton Alumni Association elected Professor **Francis E. Mineka**, English, president at a meeting, November 3, in Willard Straight Hall.

Professor **Samuel Z. Levine**, Pediatrics, Medical School, was a member of the infant metabolism team sent by the World Health Organization to The Netherlands and Sweden. Scientists of seven countries exchanged information at seminars in the University of Leyden, October 15-27, and in Stockholm, November 1-14.

Professor **Robert B. MacLeod**, Psychology, lectured at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, November 12. He discussed "Freedom and the Individual: a Psychological Approach."

Professor **Walter R. Jones '24**, Electrical Engineering, is on the editorial staff of Howard W. Sams & Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., which operates research laboratories and publishes material on electronics. He was formerly chief engineer of the radio division of Sylvania and engineer in charge of research and development for Federal Radio Corp.

A new director of the National Audubon Society is Professor **Gustav A. Swanson**, Conservation.

Professor **Irving S. Wright '23**, Clinical Medicine, Medical College, has been named to the cardiovascular committee of the National Research Council and to the national advisory committee of the American Council on High Blood Pressure.

An address by Professor **Cleson N. Turner '31**, Agricultural Engineering, opened the 1950 electrification conference at Natural Bridge, Va., November 16.

Professor **Katherine W. Harris '22**, Food & Nutrition, presided at a section meeting on college food service at a School Food Service Association meeting in Kansas City, November 7-10. She is chairman of the Association executive board.

Professor **Edward H. Litchfield**, Business & Public Administration, has been elected to a three-year term in the American delegation to the International Institute of Administrative Sciences.

E. coli, a germ in the human digestive system, is being used as a guinea pig in studies of the effect of atomic rays on heredity. Because the germ produces a new generation every twenty minutes, its heredity changes in a week are equal to human changes in a thousand years. The studies are conducted by Professor **Philip Morrison** and **Harry Bane**, Nuclear Studies.

Professor **Howard S. Liddell, PhD '23**, Psychology, participated in a Milbank Memorial Fund conference on biological aspects of health and disease, November

13-16, in New York City. His paper on "Conditioned Reflex with Stress" was in a series on experimental induction of mental disorder. Professor Liddell, director of the Animal Behavior Farm, and Professor **Clive M. McCay**, Nutrition, have received National Mental Health Act grants for research on environmental stress in animals.

Professor **Kathleen Newton**, School of Nursing, is the author of Geriatric Nursing, on the care of older patients. Professor **Henderika J. Rynbergen, MS '38**, Science, School of Nursing, is one of four authors of Nutrition in Health and Disease. Both have written articles recently for The American Journal of Nursing.

Dean **Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29**, Business & Public Administration, has been appointed to the advisory selection committee for Fulbright Awards in economics.

Raymond W. Seidel, supervisor of the Safety Division, Department of Buildings and Grounds, participated in a national conference on safety education by colleges and universities, November 19-21, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was secretary of panel discussions on safety in the college community, and has been chairman of a subcommittee which planned for this area's participation. The conference was sponsored by the National Commission on Safety Education of the National Education Association.

Paintings by Professors **Norman D. Daly** and **Joseph M. Hanson**, Fine Arts, are in the 1950 exhibition in the Whitney Museum, New York City, November 10-December 31. Professor Hanson's painting is a still life, "The Gay Tablecloth." Professor Daly, traveling in Europe on sabbatic leave, sent an oil, "Bull, Calf and Birds."

The drug viomycin is "capable of suppressing the course of tuberculous infection to an appreciable degree," according to a report made by Professors **Walsh McDermott** and **Ralph R. Tompsett '34**, Medicine, Medical College, at the national meeting of the American Tuberculosis Association.

A volume of essays by Alexander H. Pekelis on American legal problems, published November 24 by New School for Social Research and Cornell University Press, is edited by Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial & Labor Relations. Entitled Law and Social Action, the book is a memorial to Pekelis, a faculty member in the New School who died in an airplane accident in 1946.

American Society of Agronomy, meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, elected Professor **Royse P. Murphy**, Plant Breeding, chairman of its crop breeding section.

Contemporary American music is to be emphasized in a series of four piano recitals by Professor **John Kirkpatrick**, Music. The first program, November 12 in Willard Straight Hall, included the "Second Sonata" by Professor **Robert Palmer**, Music.

A paper on "Passenger-Car Automatic Transmissions" was given by Professor **Louis L. Otto '33**, Mechanical Engineering, at a November 15 meeting of the Mohawk-Hudson group of the Society of Automotive Engineers at Union College, Schenectady.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Personal items and newspaper clippings
about Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'72 MSA, '86 Hon LLD—Stanford University is this year celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late **David Starr Jordan**, its first president, who was born January 19, 1851. The Stanford Alumni Review will mark the anniversary with a series of articles, beginning in January, on Jordan, his contributions to Stanford, and his achievements as "scientist, scholar, and apostle of peace."

'95 BS—An exhibit of the **William B. Greenlee** Collection on Portuguese History and Literature opened October 23 in the Newberry Library, Chicago, Ill., of which Greenlee is a trustee. He is vice-president and treasurer of Greenlee Brothers & Co., Rockford, Ill., and board chairman of Greenlee Foundry Co., Northwestern Stove Repair Co., and Northwestern Foundry Co., Chicago. His address is 1100 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 11, Ill.

'06 AB, '20 PhD—**Abbie F. Potts**, who for twenty years produced plays at Rockford (Ill.) College, where she is professor of English, was honored October 20 at the dedication of the College's Abbie Findlay Potts Laboratory Theatre.

'08—**Helen L. McFarland**, 2101 Bellevue Road, Harrisburg, Pa., is president of the Harrisburg Hospital Woman's Auxiliary and a director of the J. Horace McFarland Co. She is also a director of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra and acting chairman of its operating committee. **Leonard B. Richard** '26, president of the Harrisburg Gas Co., is treasurer of the Symphony.

'09 BSA—**Grosvenor C. Manrow** has been caretaker for twenty-one years on the estates of Mrs. F. M. Peters in Wisconsin and Armonk, Westchester County.

1910 Men

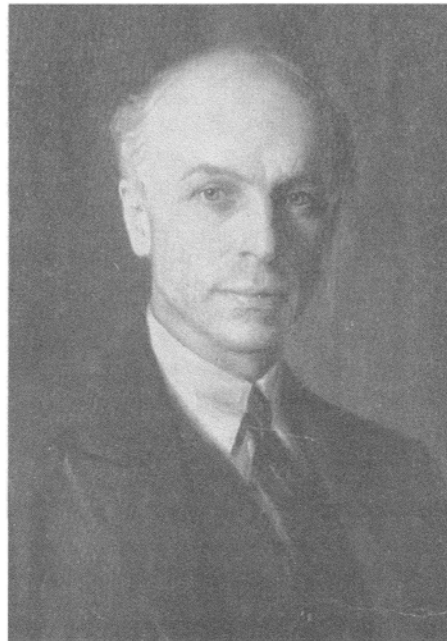
Roy Taylor, Class Secretary
Old Fort Rd., Bernardsville, N.J.

Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. (above) has eased up a little now. He takes a day off now and then when he feels like it. Occasionally, too, he gets away for longer periods to go on mountain-climbing expeditions with one or more of his boys. It's the kind of mountain climbing now that you can do on a horse, through mountains and over them to see what's on the other side; not the kind where you go up them on a rope!

But there was a time when Walter kept pretty busy. On leaving college, he went to work for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. He stayed with them and got along first-rate. He became vice-president in 1919, president in 1940, and in that capacity headed the concern through the war years and until 1948. After that, it was chairman of the board. In 1945, he was awarded the John C. Jones Gold Medal "for distinguished service to the War Department."

With that background, directorships were inescapable: General Motors (policy committee), Chase National Bank of New

York, Wilmington Trust Co., Diamond State Telephone Co., etc.



But with all his other jobs and responsibilities, Walter Carpenter has always managed to keep bright his contacts with the University and its alumni activities. In 1939, he was elected to the Cornell Board of Trustees, to complete the unexpired term of the late **J. duPratt White** '90, and placed upon the Finance Committee; after that, re-elected in his own right for the full term of five years. He served on the Greater Cornell Committee and has now been tapped for the newly-created University Council.

The man has three sons and in recent years has been building up an adequate supply of grandchildren. He lives at Eighteenth Street and Rising Sun Lane in Wilmington and keeps his office in the DuPont Building. Clubs: Wilmington, Wilmington Country, Hay Harbor, Fisher's Island, New York Yacht.

Charles I. Hyde has retired from the active practice of medicine and is now living at 4495 Adams Avenue, Miami Beach 40, Fla. His two sons are carrying on for him as physicians: **Leroy Hyde** '36, MD '39, is chief of the non-tubercular pulmonary section at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach, Cal. **Bernard Hyde** '39, MD '43, is practicing at 6333 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Lee A. Thomas has been practicing architecture in Portland, Ore., since 1913 and is still going strong. He has a six-acre country home on the banks of the Columbia River and can catch salmon and six-foot sturgeon from his own dock. Office: 519 Equitable Building, Portland, Ore.

Henry L. Otten is a schoolman attached to the New York City Board of Education. He lives at 214 Sullivan Place, Brooklyn. His son, **Richard J. Otten**, is a Junior in Agriculture, and a daughter, **Elizabeth A. Otten**, graduated in 1946.

'12 AB—A devotional manual based on the words of Christ, *Through Christ Our Lord*, by **Georgia E. Harkness**, was published November 13 by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press. Miss Harkness is professor of applied theology at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Cal.

'12 BS—**Lloyd I. Snodgrass** has retired from Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, after twenty-seven years in the service and sales service division. Beginning as an editor and correspondent in the service department, he estimates that he has dictated a quarter of a million letters, a yearly average of 9,024. The company newspaper, *Kodakery*, shows a picture of him and Mrs. Snodgrass (**Louise Teller**) '12 with their house trailer in which they are traveling to Florida; they plan to visit the national parks of the West next.

'12 ME—Oscar of the Waldorf, who died November 6, was the father of **Leopold Tschirky** and was an adopted member of the Class of '12. When he attended one of the Class Reunions, he was photographed in the driver's seat of the 1912 fire engine. The man who first hired Oscar in 1893 was the father of **George C. Boldt, Jr.** '05, who operated the Waldorf-Astoria at Fifth Avenue and Thirty-third Street. Leopold Tschirky is manager and vice-president of General Refractories Co., Philadelphia, and lives on Thornbrook Road, Rosemont, Pa.

1913 Men

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

IN THE PUBLIC EYE:

Three '13ers made the newspapers recently. Two were mentioned in AP dispatches from Albany, and one in a release from the Yale University News Bureau.

There used to be a blond-haired Swede on the Campus who went through CE as an ideal student. In spite of gathering Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi keys on the way, he was noted as a good scout. Fellow-students may remember him as chairman of the CE Senior Banquet Committee. For many years, **Henry Ten Hagen** of 173 West Buffalo Street, Warsaw, has been an engineer in the New York State Department of Public Works with assignments in construction and maintenance of highways and in the care of public buildings. Now Heinie has been moved up from an assistant district engineer to deputy chief engineer in the State Public Works Department, at \$10,900 a year. He will head the Division of Construction, Canals, Waterways & Flood Control. Heinie is a member of a number of professional, social, and civic clubs including American Society of Civil Engineers, Society of Professional Engineers, University Club of Rochester, the Masons, and the SAR.

Extracurricular projects kept **Paul F. Titchener** on the hop throughout school days. While he was learning to be an ME,

Old King Cole
was a merry
old soul...

1
... he called for his pipe—
and called for his bowl...

2
Then he made that 3-ring sign
to ask the man for Ballantine.

3
The moral is when you're a king
and have the best of everything...

then naturally it falls in line... you

**ASK THE MAN FOR
BALLANTINE!**

**PURITY,
BODY,
FLAVOR, in every glass!**

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



he found time for four years in the Mandolin Club, and for Advanced Choir in upperclass years. Besides, he served on these important Class committees: Frosh Advisory, Soph Spring Dance, Junior Prom, and topped it all as cheer leader. Now Titch has something new to cheer about. October 9, Governor Thomas E. Dewey appointed Mrs. Titchener to the New York State Woman's Council, a thirty-four-member board to advise the women's program of the State Commerce Department. Mrs. Titchener is president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of New York State, Inc. She seems to be a getter to match Titch himself. The Titcheners live at 36 Vermont Avenue, Binghamton.

A sixty-year-old vice-president turns professor to teach the fundamentals of good employment relations to some 125 Yale seniors majoring in industrial administration. An ME learns to do things with machines which cut, slice, polish, shape, fabricate, and process metals and woods into parts that are assembled into larger units and entities. Men and women tend the machines, poorly or well, depending on how they are fitted to their tasks and how happy or unhappy they are in their relations with foremen, supervisors, and other management representatives. Industrial leadership has been slow to understand the human problems of manager-worker relations. Many of the older business leaders are too set in their ways to accept and initiate the improvements that should be made in personnel policies and practices.

The American business system needs high quality leadership, both in management and in labor, to survive.

Early in his industrial career, **Thomas G. Spates** forsook engineering problems of production for the personnel problems of production. He has become a profound student of these human problems in industry and is now rated as one of America's leading practitioners of human relations. For the last fourteen years, he has been vice-president at General Foods in charge of personnel policies affecting 19,000 employees in more than 100 plants in this country and abroad. He leaves industry to work with college students because the future holds more promise of improvement through instructing young men to avoid the shortcomings of engineers and other technicians in their relationships with workers. His aim is to teach future leaders in business to base their programs on the strengths in man—courage, enterprise, industriousness, and self-respect—rather than in the current appeals to the weaknesses in man—fear, greed, laziness, and self-pity.

Professor Spates will emphasize principles rather than techniques. He started his classes last September with such lecture topics as "What is Personnel Administration," "Why Bother about People," "Labor-Management Relations," "Grievances," "Psychosomatics," and "Job Evaluation." He brings a rich background of achievement, contracts, and honors to his classes. He is the author of *Unemployment as an International Problem*, *The Scope of Modern Personnel Administrations*, and co-

author of *Unemployment Insurance in Switzerland and Studies in Industrial Relations*. The Spates have moved from Scarsdale to Woodbridge, Conn., a few miles out of New Haven.

Best wishes and good luck to the two '13ers and the '13er wife in their new opportunities for usefulness.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you!

'14 AB, '15 BChem—An article by **Conrad F. Nagel, Jr.** on "New Aircraft Structural Elements" appears in the November Cornell Engineer. Tracing the development of aircraft structure toward a minimum of weight and a maximum of strength and space, Nagel describes new developments in this field. He is chief metallurgist of Alcoa, for which he has worked since 1915, except for two years during World War I. He lives at 439 Riverview Drive, New Kensington, Pa.

'14—A speaker on the New York Herald-Tribune Forum, October 28, was **Clarence A. Wimpfheimer**, president of A. Wimpfheimer & Bros., Inc., Stonington, Conn., the country's largest velvet manufacturer, and originator of the "Stonington plan" of profit-sharing for employees. Under the plan, Wimpfheimer said, "Our workers know what they are doing, and why. We have had no labor 'trouble,' no strikes, no outside arbitration, no prolonged bargaining sessions, and labor turnover has been nil. Profit-sharing makes every worker a capitalist. This people's capitalism can beat any threat that communism has to of-

fer . . . No profit-sharing plan will work if introduced simply to keep unions out or chisel wages down. Union and management together did it." The plan was developed by Wimpfheimer and Local 110, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO.

'16 BS; '50 BEE—**Frederic A. Jessen**, 56 West First Street, Corning, is with Ingersoll-Rand Co. He writes that son **Frederic A. Jessen, Jr.** '50 is doing development in the Philco Corp. laboratory in Philadelphia, Pa., and that **Paul Jessen** is a Sophomore in Engineering.

'18 MD—Among a group of fifty-five persons cited for 4000 hours or more of volunteer hospital work was Dr. **Helen I. Walbridge**. Since her retirement five years ago as a medical officer with American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Dr. Walbridge has been coming regularly to The New York Hospital from her home at 118 Fire Island Avenue, Babylon, catching the 7:19 a.m. train from Babylon four days a week. She was the first woman intern on the hospital staff, but was called an "extern" because "it wasn't considered proper for a woman doctor to live in." Later, she served on the Children's Clinic medical staff for ten years.

'19-'20 Grad—**Lewis G. Weeks**, staff and chief research geologist of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), is one of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists "distinguished lecture" speakers for 1950-51. His topic will be "Sedimentary Basin Development." He lives at 78 Hampton Road, Scarsdale.

1919 Men

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

COALS TO '19ERS DEPARTMENT:

(Kiver-to-kiver Reader Div., Nov 15 CAN)

'19 Poppas of the Class of '54: **Leonard Acker** (mother, **Esther Brause '21**), **Maynard C. Hammond** (mother, **Lillian Lybolt '18**), **Walter H. Stainton** (mother, **Helena Merriman '31**), **Fay C. Bailey** (daughter '51), **Roger Eastman**, **Albert J. Eckhardt**, **Alfred E. Fischer**, **Harry Gold**, **Alan E. Hildreth**, **Carroll L. Homan**, **Donald B. Kimball**, **Arnold M. Kline**, **Willard C. Peare**, **Walter J. Relihan** (son '52), **Frederick G. Schmutz**, **Howard A. Stevenson**.

New president, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs: **Alfred M. Saperston**.

University Lecture Series: The **Victor Emanuel** Lecture Fund, established by the board of directors of Avco Manufacturing Corp. in honor of the corporation's long-time chairman.

Credit '19ers With An Assist Department: Members of the Classes of 1919, 1920, and 1921 supplied the vital statistics for Professor **Walfred A. Anderson's** new book, *Marriages and Families of University Graduates*.

STUDENT PRIZES DEPARTMENT:

The Uhlmann Awards Student Contest was started last year to stimulate a broad interest among college students in marketing problems of the grain trade, and to develop better understanding of the functions and operations of the Chicago Board of Trade. It is open to college students of mar-

keting for the current school year, 1950-51. The contest was established by **Richard F. Uhlmann**, himself a former president of the Chicago Board of Trade, to commemorate the 38 years of service and important contributions of his father, **Fred Uhlmann**, to the grain business. It is administered by the Chicago Board of Trade with the cooperation of an educational advisory committee.

1920 Men

By W. D. Archibald, Correspondent
8 Beach St., New York City 13

Thorne Hulbert, our efficient Class secretary, says that there has been a splendid response to his letter of November 8. If you are one of the few who haven't returned the card, be sure to do so now. And your humble reporter would like some news about you and your family, too.

Benjamin H. Gerwin (Gerry to you) is smiling again. Gerry (or Shorty) is known for his enthusiasm for the new metal, titanium. He breathes it, but won't talk. After spending several months in Utah, he returned to his New York headquarters by way of Grand Canyon and other scenic points of interest. He soon was on his way, however, travelling by steamer, to New Orleans, then an inspection tour of the mines in New Mexico, and is finally back again at the new refinery, where his address is c/o H. L. Erickson, Kennecott Copper Corp., Utah Refinery, Garfield, Utah.

Henry G. Cundell has become vice-president and manager of the Smith-Fraser Agency, New York City, of Continental Assurance Co. Cundell, who has spent twenty-eight years in the life insurance business, had been with the Arthur V. Youngman agency of Mutual Benefit Life since 1945. From 1922-45, he was with Connecticut Mutual Life, and was brokerage department manager when he left the firm.

Francis C. Hall, the old Duluth oarsman, is back in town again between trips. He is an authority on water pumps and he sure gets around! His last trip was all through northern South America and Mexico. It seems there is the question of water wherever you are, and his job was to get the stuff out of the mines and then try to figure out what currency you get paid in, with dollars scarce in some parts. Now he is readying for a trip to India, still in search of unwanted water.

'21 MD—Dr. **Hyla S. Watters** was one of ten Smith College alumnae honored at a College seventy-fifth anniversary assembly, June 3. She received the Doctor of Science degree and was cited as "one of the leading physicians and surgeons in all of China." After interning at Bellevue Hospital and receiving a degree at the School of Tropical Medicine in London, Dr. Watters was a medical missionary in Wuhu, China, from 1925-48. She sailed in June for Liberia, where she will start a surgical service in a new hospital at the inland Ganta Mission.

'22 BS, '26 PhD—**Edmond A. Perregaux** left for Paris, November 29, to be chief of the food and agriculture division of the ECA special mission to Paris. He is on

leave of absence from the University of Connecticut department of agricultural economics.

'23 BS—**Glenn L. Werly**, Chappaqua Farms, Chappaqua, writes that daughter **Constance** is a sophomore at Sweet Briar College and son **Glenn, Jr.** is in his last year at Harvard Business School. His first granddaughter arrived November 28, 1949. Mrs. Werly is the former **Ruth Gausmann '25**.

'23 AM, '24 PhD—**Kunitaro Niinomy** is a labor adviser at Fifth Air Force Headquarters at Nagoya Base, Japan. Formerly professor of geology and mineralogy at the Japanese Teachers' College of Manchuria, from 1940-47 he was curator of the museum of natural resources of Manchuria and Mongolia. In 1945, the Russians and Chinese bandits entered Dairen City and took all his books, collections, and personal properties; he escaped in 1947 to Tokyo with 3000 yen (\$30). Through the Geological Society of America, of which he is a fellow, he received work at the geographical section of General Headquarters, SCAP, Tokyo, but had to stop because of poor health.

'25 BS, '29 MF—**Bernard Frank** is co-author with **Anthony Netboy** of *Water, Land, and People*, published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. Frank has spent twenty years with the US Forest Service in research on land use and watershed management; since 1945, he has been assistant chief of the Forest Service division of forest influences. He lives at 2807 Washington Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

'26 AB—**Stephen A. Gaynor** is a special term clerk in Kings County Supreme Court. He and Mrs. Gaynor live at 88-12 Elmhurst Avenue, Elmhurst.

'26 AB, '29 AM—**Cornell Women's Club** of Cleveland, Ohio, heard **James D. Nobel** of Solon, Ohio, at their October 18 meeting. Nobel, director of the Cleveland Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, discussed his organization's work at Cornell through **Watermargin**. Mrs. **Robert C. Trundle** (**Edith Campbell**) '37 was hostess.

'27 CE; '30 ME; '50—Three Cornellians have been assigned to the Japan Logistical Command, with headquarters in Yokohama. Colonel **Ralph A. Lincoln** of Lima, Ohio, is in the Engineer section; Lieutenant Colonel **Frazer W. Rodman** '30, in the Ordnance section; and Lieutenant **Robert E. Sherman** '50 of Saranac Lake, in the Adjutant General's section.

'27 AB, '28 AM—**Harvey C. Mansfield**, professor of political science at Ohio State University, has commuted weekly to Hartford, Conn., to serve on the Connecticut Commission on State Government Organization, appointed by Governor Bowles and the Legislature. Its report recommends a new constitution and a new method of constitutional revision. He lives at 146 Glenmont Avenue, Columbus 2, Ohio.

'27, '29 BLA, '42 BArch—**Richard C. Murdock** married Mrs. **Marion Waterworth Babcock**, October 5, in New York City, where they live at 18 Stuyvesant Oval, Apartment 6-H.

'28 AB, '30 LLB—**H. Sol Clark** has been elected a director of the National Legal Aid Association. He has served three terms

as president of the Legal Aid Society in Savannah, Ga., where he is a member of Brannen, Clark & Hester, 35 Bull Street.

'25 MS, '28 PhD—A paper by **Harry M. Fridley**, professor of geology at West Virginia University, has been published by the State Geological Survey. It is entitled "The Geomorphic History of the New-Kanawha River System." He lives at 209 Rotary Street, Morgantown, W. Va.

'29 AB, '31 MS, '33 PhD; '31 AB—**Kenneth E. Caster** of the University of Cincinnati geology department is secretary of the Paleontological Society of America. He is co-author of a new text, *Geology*. He and Mrs. Caster (**Anneliese Schloh**) '31 are giving a course in the University of Cincinnati evening school, "Meet Brazil and the Brazilians."

'29 ME—**Robert I. Dodge, Jr.** writes that daughter Alison D. Dodge is a freshman in Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and son Robert I. Dodge III is an eighth-grader in Eastchester High School. Dodge, engineer in the long lines department of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., recently visited Charlotte, N.C., and Atlanta, Ga. He is a colonel in the Signal Corps, US Army Reserve (active) and lives at 1187 California Road, Tuckahoe 7.

'29 AB—As an attorney specializing in labor relations, **Morton Singer** is impartial chairman for the retail drug industry and the retail women's apparel business in New York City. His address is 324 East Forty-first Street, New York City 17.

'30 AB—**David E. Jensen** is new director of the geological division of Ward's Natural Science Establishment, Inc., Rochester. He is also head of the mineralogical division and vice-president of the Rochester Academy of Science. A story about Ward's appeared in the August 24 Collier's. Jensen lives at 199 East Brook Road, Pittsford.

'30 AM—Midwestern Foundries, Inc., in Garrett, Ind., has been purchased by **Arthur E. A. Mueller** of Wausau, Wis. Mueller had owned the Marathon Foundry & Machine Co. in Wausau for eleven years until he sold it a year ago. He also is a director of Wisconsin Central Airline.

'30 AB, '34 MD; '41 MD—Dr. **Roger B. Nelson** became associate director of the University of Michigan Hospital, August 1. He had been assistant director for professional services and director of the out-patients' department of The New York Hospital. Succeeding him there is Dr. **George A. Wolf, Jr.** '41, assistant professor of Clinical Medicine, New York Medical College.

'30 PhD—**Paul H. Price**, state geologist of West Virginia, is chairman of the public relations committee of the American Geological Institute. His address is The Hogback, Morgantown, W. Va.

'30 BS—Mrs. J. R. Sawyer (**Eleanor Schmidt**) teaches in the Briston School near Wisdom, Mont., where her daughter is a sixth-grader. Sawyer and son Bob, a high school junior, who are staying in Lima, Mont., each bagged an elk on the first day of the big game season. "I surely am proud of them," she writes. She attended Western Montana College of Education at Dillon last summer.

'31 AB, '34 LLB—**Meyer Rothwacks** has

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been named chief of the criminal tax section of the Department of Justice. His address is 4609 Department of Justice Building, Washington, D.C.



'31 AB—**Emily C. Gorman** (left, above) receives the silver leaves indicating her promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Women's Army Corps. Enlisting in 1942, she served with the Allied Control Authority in Berlin, Germany, in 1945-46, and has been assigned to the WAC training center at Fort Lee, Va., since it opened in 1948. Her home is at 150 North Jefferson Street, Pulaski.

'32 MS—**Duncan McConnell** was appointed, August 15, professor of mineralogy at Ohio State University. He had been head of inorganic geochemistry and petrography sections for Gulf Research & Development Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'33 AB, '35 LLB—A citation for meritorious civilian service from the commander of US forces in Austria went to **Russell O. Pettibone**, chief of the War Crimes Branch, Judge Advocate Section, in Vienna from 1946-1950. Pettibone, legal adviser to the US high command in Austria for five years, established the war crimes program and directed the activities of the War Crimes Branch, completing "this difficult mission in accordance with sound principles of justice, all of which reflects highest credit to himself and to the US Forces in Austria." He and Mrs. Pettibone (**Erna Kley**) '36 are in this country on vacation. Their address is 716 Richmond Road, Stapleton, S.I.

'34 CE—**George G. Brode**, 134 Chapman Avenue, Newcomerstown, Ohio, writes that his third child, Susan Elaine, arrived December 25, 1949. Barbara Elizabeth is eight and George Monroe Brode is four. Brode is serving his second year as a director of the Ohio Contractors Association.

'35 PhD—**Lawrence A. Kimpton** returned to the University of Chicago, July 1, as vice-president in charge of development. He had been dean of students and professor of philosophy at Stanford University since 1947.

'35 AB—**Frederick William Powers**, son of **William P. Powers**, was born September 22, joining Patricia Rosaire, six, and Penelope Anne, four. A special agent for the Fire Association of Philadelphia, he lives at 2916 Vagedes Avenue, Fresno, Cal.

'35 DVM, '36 MS, '40 PhD—**Dr. Winfield S. Stone** of East Greenbush was appointed, September 16, veterinary consultant in the New York State Bureau of Epidemiology and Communicable Disease Control. He succeeds **Dr. Alexander Zeisig '23**, who taught in the Veterinary College from 1926-45, and is chief of zoonoses in the Montevideo, Uruguay, office of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau. Dr. Stone was assistant director of the Massachusetts Division of Livestock & Disease Control, then assistant director of the New York State Division of Animal Husbandry.

'36 AB—**Mrs. Edward L. Clark (Mary Bates)** has a daughter, Sarah Bates Clark, born November 3, 1949, and a five-year-old son, Robert Allen Clark. They live at 8 Glenhill Lane, Milburn, N.J.

'36 ME—**John E. Bauernschmidt**, 3168 Warrington Road, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio, has three sons, Bill, seven, Dick, five, and Chuck, three. He is tools and methods manager at Perfection Stove Co.

'37 AB, '39 LLB—**Thomas L. Driscoll, Jr.**, attorney, writes that Deborah Joan, born October 24, joins Susan Jeanne and Thomas L. Driscoll III. Driscolls live at 3 Milton Street, Lynbrook.

'37 AE(EE)—**Shirley C. Hulse, Jr.** sends word that twin boys, Robert Stewart and Richard Graham, arrived September 8, joining John Reynolds, six, and Shirley Clark Hulse III, three and a half. They live at 3912 Lawn Avenue, Western Springs, Ill.

'37 AB—**John F. Reilly** was promoted, November 1, from assistant general attorney to general attorney for the Lackawanna Railroad, 140 Cedar Street, New York City 6. He joined the Lackawanna in 1946. Address: 360 First Avenue, New York City 10.

'33 AM, '37 PhD—The Rev. **Mark Rich** is author of Rural Prospect, a missions study book published by Friendship Press for study by Protestant churches this fall and winter. He was pastor of the Groton Baptist Church from 1925-35, then became the first field director of the rural department of the New York State Council of Churches. He has been with the American Baptist Home Mission Society since 1938. His address is 212 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'38 AB—**Charles B. Russell** is manager of production and traffic for Tracy-Locke Co., Inc., Dallas, Tex., advertising agency.

'38 BChem, '39 ChemE—**Harold M. Sawyer** has been transferred from the Dupont sales division to the Niagara Falls plant of its electrochemical department.

'38 BS—**Julian D. Silverman** farms and operates a commercial broiler plant on Hawkins Avenue, Lake Grove.

'39 BS, '50 PhD—**Donald H. Dewey**, Box 307, Route 3, Fresno, Cal., is a plant physiologist with the US Department of Agriculture.

'38 BS—Major **Michael J. Strok** of the US Air Force left this country, October 29, on a forty-five-day inspection mission in Korea. He and Mrs. Strok (**Helen Perkins**) '39 and their four children live at 113 Irving Place, Ithaca.

'38 BSinAE(ME)—**James A. Vaughn**, vice-president and general manager of

Vaughn Machinery Co., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, writes that he is "still grinding out wire-drawing machines, but have in addition finally produced a boy, born January 1, after filling the place with women (three). The family has, of course, added greatly to the problems and expense of life, but at least I should now be able to retire before I'm ninety."

'39 AB—**Charles Collingwood**, CBS Washington news analyst, will present his "Report from Washington" on the February 26 "Town Hall" program in Winter Park, Fla. Collingwood, winner of the George Foster Peabody prize, has his own television show, "The People's Platform." His address is 485 Madison Avenue, New York City 22.

'39 AB; '39—Two Cornellians in the First National Bank of Ithaca have been promoted. **Robert T. Horn**, assistant trust officer, is now assistant cashier and assistant trust officer. He and Mrs. Horn (**Margaret Rogalsky**) '42 live at 109 Irving Place. **George W. Miller** '39 of 429 West Buffalo Street is new assistant cashier.

'40 AM—**Richard V. Colligan** is superintendent of exploration for Freeport Sulphur Co., 1804 American Bank Building, New Orleans, La.

'40 PhD—**Charles H. Moore, Jr.** was the subject of an article in the October Popular Science Monthly and its condensation in the October Reader's Digest. He is pyrochemical division head in the titanium division research laboratory of National Lead Co., South Amboy, N.J., and lives at 1354 Chetwynd Avenue, Plainfield, N.J.

'41 BCE, '47 MCE—Captain **Henry J. L. Rechen**, US Public Health Service, "proudly announces" the birth of Katharine Anne, October 18. He is a graduate student at Ohio State University while on active duty as senior assistant sanitary engineer in the Public Health Service. The Rechens live on Hickory Bluff Farms, Powell, Ohio.

'40 AB—**John S. Thatcher**, 14 Suydam Drive, Huntington Station, announces the birth, August 23, of his first child, Carolyn Gail. Grandfather is Professor **Romeyn Y. Thatcher** '09, Civil Engineering. Thatcher is underwriting analyst with Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York City.

'41 BSinAE—**Paul C. Simmons, Jr.** heads Simmons Sisler Co., Inc., and the new Simmons Publishing Co., both at 4127 Forest Park Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. The latter company has published Special Delivery by Nonie S. Alsbury, a cartoon description of a new mother's experiences in the maternity ward. Simmons has moved to 204 Spencer Road, Webster Groves, Mo.

'41 AB—Mr. and Mrs. **Richard H. Weiss**, Ricky, five, and Wendy, three, have moved to 43 Westwood Circle, Roslyn Heights. Weiss received the LLB *cum laude* at Brooklyn Law School, was admitted to the New York Bar in 1949, and is an insurance executive.

'42 BS—**Craig Adair, Jr.** is special sales representative and assistant to the executive vice-president of L. H. Parke Co., distributors of food products to hotels, restaurants, country clubs, and institutions. He writes that he has met many Cornellians in his travels over the territory the

company covers in thirty-two States. His home is at 1709 Manor Road, Havertown, Pa.

'42 BS—**Reed Andrae** is food manager for the new student union at Oklahoma A & M in Stillwater, where he lives at 316 North Main Street. He had managed the West Campus Cafeteria at Florida State University in Tallahassee. He writes that his sister, Mrs. **Albert Hoefer, Jr. (Marjehne Andrae)** '45, her husband, and two-year-old "Thad" live at 424 Donmanton Boulevard, Alexandria, Va., where Hoefer teaches industrial arts. He is the son of Professors **Albert Hoefer** '16, Extension, and **Helen Paine Hoefer** '27, Home Economics Education.

'43 AB—**Michael G. Blansfield** is a management analyst, comptroller's directorate, in US Air Forces headquarters in Europe. His wife and two-year-old daughter expect to join him in Wiesbaden, Germany, this month. Address: Comptroller Staff Section, 7100 HSW, APO 633, Postmaster, New York City.

'43 BChemE—**Austen W. Boyd** of General Electric chemical department has been put in charge of the chemical process development group at Waterford. Boyd won the company's Coffin Award this year for his collaboration in the design, construction, and testing of an improved reactor for producing silicone chemicals. He lives at 160 Seventh Avenue, Troy.

'43 AM—**P. Dean Proctor** is assistant professor of geology at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and is grand historian of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

'43, '47 BS—**Clifford L. Orbaker** has moved to 201 Walnut Street, Clifton Heights, Pa., to expand his business, Orbaker Agricultural Service. He specializes in professional farm management, appraisals, and consultations for the absentee and business man farm owner.

'43 BCE—**James S. Whitney's** announcement of the birth of Garret Gilmer Whitney, September 26, tallies the votes received for other names for the new arrival. Whitney, son of **Charles S. Whitney** '14, and an associate partner in his father's firm, Ammann & Whitney, consulting engineers, lives at 2710 East Bellevue Place, Milwaukee, Wis.

'44 BS—Mrs. **Jesse L. Ault (Jean Abbott)** announces the arrival, October 22, of Jeffrey Farnam Ault, grandson of **Frank Farnam Abbott** '14. He joins a brother, Jesse, three, and a sister, Jane Ann, six. Aults live at 12 Tallmadge Avenue, Chatham, N.J.

'44 BSinEE, '47 BEE, '49 MEE—**Ralph Bolgiano, Jr.** is a development engineer in the General Electric Co. electronics laboratory in Syracuse and lives on RD 3, Baldwinsville. He writes that his first child, **Ralph Bolgiano III**, was born March 14, the fourth grandchild for **Ralph Bolgiano** '09.

'44, '43 AB—**Leonard R. Myers** and **Edith LeWitt** of New Britain, Conn., were married August 15; they live at 210 Farmington Avenue, Hartford 5, Conn. Myers is vice-president of Kolodney & Myers, Inc., R. Kolodney & Co., Inc., and Idle Hour Sportswear, Inc., manufacturers of Betty Hartford dresses.

'44 BME—**John T. Parrett** married **Mary Preston** of St. Joseph, Mich., Sep-

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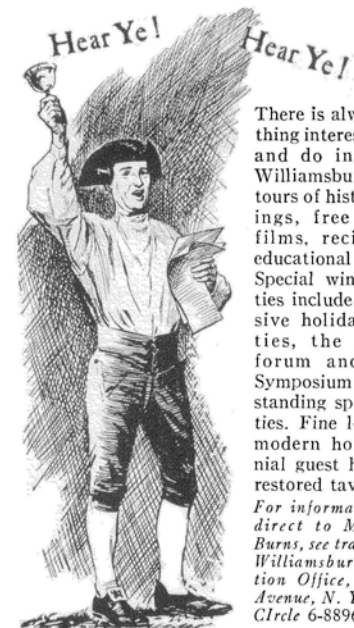
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tember 16, and lives at 3045 Palisade Avenue, New York City 63. He is an engineer with Raymond Concrete Pile Co., New York City, of which Trustee **Maxwell M. Upton '99** is chairman.

'44 AB—**John R. Thompson** has opened a Cleveland office of the Ohio Mechanical Handling Co., distributors of Whiting cranes, hoists, and conveyors. He and Mrs. Thompson (**Jeanne Krause**) '45 and their two children live at 4313 Elmwood Road, South Euclid 21, Ohio.

'45, '44 AB—Mrs. Larry L. Esterson (**Sallye Josephs**) has moved to 3503 Southvale Road, Pikesville 8, Md.

'46—Mrs. Clyde F. Wahl (**Zoe Crichton**) writes that she and her husband and son Eric, three and a half, still enjoy their stay at Pearl Harbor. Lieutenant (j.g.) Wahl is stationed aboard the submarine USS Queenfish. Their address is 153 Main Street, Naval Housing Area I, Honolulu 18, T.H.

'45 BS; '49 BCE—Miss Sarah Jo Hickey (**Sarah Leiby**), cafeteria manager at Willard Straight for the last year and a half, lives at 116 Osmun Place, Ithaca. **Walter J. Hickey** '49, structural designer with Praeger-Maguire & Ole Singstad in Boston, Mass., lives at 50 Maywood Street, Roxbury 19, Mass.

'46, '48 AB, '49 AM; '49 AB—**Arthur S. Samuels and Ruth Steinman** '49 were married in June and live at 2415 Lowerline Street, New Orleans, La. Both are at Tulane University, Samuels studying medicine and Mrs. Samuels teaching anthropology.

'47 PhD—**Rhesa M. Allen**, associate professor of geology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Radford, has sent the Geology Department a copy of the first newsletter issued by his department; it is dedicated to **Thomas L. Watson, PhD '97**, first head of the geology department at VPI. Allen will become general manager of French Coal Co., Bluefield, W. Va., in February. His address in Bluefield is 2409 Bland Road.

'47 AB; '47 BS—Lieutenant **Cullen O. Henry, USMC**, and Mrs. Henry (**Patricia Shepperd**) '47 welcomed daughter Barbara Lynn Henry, May 23. Grandfather is Lieutenant Colonel **Clifford O. Henry, USMC (Retired)** '17. Lieutenant Henry is in Korea; Mrs. Henry is at 1614 Marine Parkway, Brooklyn 34.

'47, '49 BSinNurs—**Mary T. Lehrbach** has returned to her work in the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center after seven weeks in Europe. She visited **Ursula Promann, '49 Nurs**, in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, where Miss Promann works in a government hospital; they had lunch with **Geraldine Dunn Jennings '45, Dorothy Stuart Fuller '46, and Lois Stamey Spear '47**. Miss Lehrbach also traveled in the Bavarian Alps, Scandinavia, and Switzerland. Flying back to this country, she spent some time in Rochester with her parents, **Henry G. Lehrbach '15** and Mrs. Lehrbach (**Henrietta Ely**) '18, and her sisters, Mrs. Harold D. Robertson (**Prudence Lehrbach**) '41 and Mrs. Harold C. Yost (**Nancy Lehrbach**) '48. Her New York City address is 1320 York Avenue.

'47, '49 BS—**George Nixon** is with United Air Lines in Denver, Colo., as a

procedures analyst on the headquarters dining service staff. He and Mrs. Nixon (**Katherine Vogt**) '48 live at 1417 Geneva Street, Aurora, Colo.

'47 AB, '48 AM, '50 PhD—**Roy Pierce** is an instructor in government at Smith College. His Doctoral thesis was on "*Le Rassemblement du Peuple Francais*."

'47 PhD—**Roger W. Roth** is an entomologist in Commercial Solvents Corp. agricultural division, with headquarters in New York City. He works with Federal and State experiment stations and insecticide manufacturers which use the company's products.

'48 BS—**Robert C. Koehler** entered active Army duty, November 7, as a captain in the Medical Service Corps with the Fortieth Infantry Division at Camp Cooke, Cal. He is on leave of absence as director of dormitories at Oregon State College, Corvallis.

'48 BS—**Martha Smith**, 133 Exchange Street, Rochester 4, is a nursery school teacher. At the Vassar Summer Institute, she met **Helen Wise '50** and **Mary Hildebrand '49**.

'48 BS—Mrs. Richard H. Harrison (**Frances Young**), 137 Tyson Road, Oak Ridge, Tenn., sends word of the birth of Glenn Alan Harrison, June 11.

'49 MS—**Helen Boettcher** and Jens Forshaug, married in August in Fairbanks, Alaska, traveled extensively in the Territory before settling in King Cove, where Forshaug is a US Government teacher in the Alaska native service, Office of Indian Affairs. Their town is on the Alaska Peninsula with the Aleutian Range on one side and Bristol Bay on the other. "It is really a scenic spot," she writes. "There is good hunting, including brown bears, ptarmigan, duck, and goose."

'49 BS, '50 MS—**Franklyn P. Cism, Jr.**, North Road, Greenwich, teaches science in the Greenwich Central School.

'49 BS—**Franklin C. Dalla** announces the birth of Christopher John, September 28. Dalla is director of the Buffalo State Teachers College union and dormitories.

'49 BSinAE—**Jack H. Hobson** has a civilian position with the US Army Engineers in Yokohama, Japan.

'49 BS—**Carlie J. Ince**, returned from England, does medical social work at Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital, New York City. She lives at 107-17 Sixty-fourth Road, Forest Hills.

'49 BS—**Doris E. Johnson** is head therapeutic dietician at Highland Hospital,

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Rochester, where she lives at 146 Rockingham Street. She completed American dietetic internship and work for the Master's degree at the State University of Iowa.

'50 BS—**Anita Ades** and Dr. Albert G. Goldin were married, October 17, and live at the Adams House, 512 West Ormsby Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

'50 BEE—**Robert J. Burns** is a textile engineer at the DuPont nylon plant in Martinsville, Va., where he lives at 16 Cleveland Avenue. "It's a far cry from vacuum tubes and waveguides," he says.

'50 BS; '50 BS—**Dorothy E. Coons** and **Arthur C. Chadbourne, Jr.** '50 were married, November 25; they live at 21 Union Street, Hallowell, Me.

'50 BSinI&LR—**Francis A. Curry** is assistant secretary of the Building Industry Employers Association in Rochester.

'50 PhD—**Ezra W. Geddes** has been named assistant professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch. His address is 1110 East Fourth Street, Duluth 5, Minn.

'50 BS—**Lucille Glabach** began a year's training as a dietetic interne, October 15, in the US Marine Hospital, Staten Island. She is in the nutrition clinic, advising patients who are leaving the hospital. "I haven't met any Cornell graduates," she writes, "but I'm surprised at the number of people who know our Cornell songs."

'50 BS; '51—**Patricia Gleason** and **Thomas F. Kerwick**, Chemical Engineering '51, were married, September 9, and live at 311 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca. Mrs. Kerwick is teaching in nursery school.

'50 BSinI&LR—**Samuel L. Goetz** has been promoted from the personnel department of Johnson & Johnson to training director of Personal Products, a J & J subsidiary.

'50 BS—**Natalie E. McWilliams** was appointed, September 16, assistant 4-H Club agent in Greene County.

'50 BChemE—**Henry W. Schiessl**, 734 Clifton Avenue, Niagara Falls, is a research chemical engineer with Mathieson Chemical Co.

'50 BS—**Frederick E. Shaner** married Elinor E. Mouchet, October 3, in Starr, S.C. They live at 2226 Ohio Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, where Shaner is assistant manager of the Youngstown Club.

'50 AB—**Abraham Schweid** is in his second year at the Medical College in New York, "working hard, but finding it satisfying."

'50 BChemE—**Norton M. Smirlock** is a chemical engineer for Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) in its technical service division (light oils). He and Mrs. Smirlock (**Doris Rozett**) '47 and one-year-old Susan live at 1213 Florence Street, Alton, Ill.

'50 AB—**Charles L. Sweeney, Jr.** of Silverside Road, RD 3, Wilmington, Del., is on active duty with the US Navy in the Korean Theater, as communications officer on an amphibian assault ship.

'50 BME—**Frank G. Trau, Jr.**, son of **Frank G. Trau** '22 and Mrs. Trau (**Imogene Guion**) '22, married **Dorothy F. Krieger** '51, September 16, in New York City. Trau is with the St. Louis-San Francisco

Railroad of Springfield, Mo., and lives at 710 West Washington, Sherman, Tex.

'50 BS—**Joan Zoekler** teaches home economics in the Port Jervis High School and lives at 3 Mary Street, Port Jervis.

NECROLOGY

'88 ME(EE)—**Irwin John Macomber**, September 29, 1950. He lived at 709 Newington Avenue, Baltimore, Md., with his son, Hugh I. Macomber '15. Sigma Xi.

'91—**Warren William Warner**, organizer of the Bryant Park Bank of New York City and its president until 1929, at his home, 180 Pelhamdale Avenue, Pelham, November 18, 1950. He had been president of Clinton Trust Co. of New York, was assistant national bank examiner for the New York district from 1898-1901, and cashier of the United National Bank of New York from 1901-07.

'98 LLB—**Harry Albert Mock**, June 9, 1950, in Los Angeles, Cal., where his law office was in the Spring Arcade Building.

'02 MD—**Dr. Frank Merritt Dyer**, physician and surgeon, October 12, 1950, in Binghamton, where his address was 51 Main Street. Sons, Robert S. Dyer '35 and Howard S. Dyer '42. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'02 MD—**Dr. William Halsey Alonzo Warner**, physician and surgeon, at his home, 444 Central Avenue, East Orange, N.J., May 12, 1950, six months after he retired. He had been on the staffs of St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J., and Orange Memorial and St. Mary's Hospitals, Orange, N.J.

'04 AB—**Everett Williams Jameson**, secretary and treasurer of Jameson Roofing Co., Buffalo, October 27, 1950. He lived at 179 Highland Avenue, Buffalo. Son, Everett W. Jameson, Jr. '43. Delta Phi, Sphinx Head.

'05—**Henry Jairus Munger**, with Cyrus J. Lawrence & Sons, 115 Broadway, New York City, August 18, 1950. Alpha Delta Phi.

'06 CE—**Lesley Ashburner**, retired Navy Department civil engineer, November 12, 1950, at his home, 111 Del Ray Avenue, Bethesda, Md. He was engineer in the Washington, D.C., Navy Yard during World War I, then was a builder in Los Angeles, Cal., for fourteen years. Returning in 1939 as a consulting engineer for the Army and Navy, he worked on the design of the Pentagon Building and other Government buildings. Chi Phi, Quill & Dagger.

'06 MD—**Dr. John Alphonsus McNeveins**, affiliated with Union Hospital, Bronx, June 8, 1950, in New York City, where his address was 2487 Marion Avenue. Alpha Kappa Kappa.

'06 ME—**Christopher James Walbran**, who retired two years ago as plant engineer of Aerial Products, Inc., Freeport, October 13, 1950, at his home in Wilton, N.H. He had worked twenty-five years for Western Union Co. in New York City.

'09 MD—**Dr. Jacob Bower**, June 27, 1950,

in Lebanon Hospital, Bronx, where he was chief roentgenologist. He had offices at 133 East Fifty-eighth Street, New York City, and had been associate roentgenologist at Montefiore Hospital since 1921.

'10 LLB—**Edward Galvin Griffin**, former counsel to Governor Alfred E. Smith, in New York City, November 8, 1950. He was also counsel for a short time to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, but resigned to enter private law practice. He was a deputy attorney general from 1913-25, counsel for the New York State Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works from 1933-34, and general counsel of the Tri-Borough Bridge Authority from 1934-36. At the time of his death he was associated with the City Corporation Counsel's office. He had been a member of the American Law Institute and president of the Catholic War Veterans of New York City. He lived at the New York Athletic Club.

'11—**Gerard James Pilliod**, lawyer formerly in Cleveland, Ohio, November 8, 1950, in Phoenix, Ariz., where he had moved four years ago for his health. At one time vice-chairman of the county Republican committee, he led the fight for repeal of prohibition and was appointed assistant law director in 1935 and chief police prosecutor in 1937.

'11 MD—**Dr. John Phillips Stout**, a physician in Jersey City, N.J., for thirty years until his retirement six years ago, November 21, 1950. He had been attending pediatrician at Christ and Margaret Hague Hospitals in Jersey City and lived at 511 River Road, Red Bank, N.J.

'12—**Donald Gordon Munroe**, president and managing director of Montreal Coke & Manufacturing Co., October 7, 1950. He lived at 29 Bellevue Avenue, Westmount, Quebec. Son, Eugene G. Munroe, PhD '48.

'28, '29 AB—**James Pollock Lee**, purchasing agent for DeSaussure Equipment Co., West New York, N.J., November 17, 1950, at his home, 66 East Hamilton Avenue, Englewood, N.J. In World War II, he was a lieutenant colonel and assistant chief of staff of the Fifth Air Force and led a squadron to Tokyo to make arrangements for Japan's surrender. He received the Legion of Merit. Kappa Alpha.

'30 BS—Major **Arthur Bell Butler**, first Cornellian known to be a casualty of the Korean war, died in Korea, August 25, 1950. He was for two years with Standard Oil Co. in India, then worked for the GLF in Bridgehampton, and was in Houston and Corpus Christi, Tex., before being commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1943. In 1947, he went to China with an Army advisory group, but came back to attend command and staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Varsity crew, Sphinx Head. Brother, Robert W. Butler '27, Box 153, Hillsdale.

'31—**Lawrence Seton Hickey**, December 25, 1949. His address was 58 Third Street, Newark, N.J.

'35 MD—**Dr. Robert William Hedges**, chief gynecologist in the outpatients' department at Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, November 16, 1950, in his apartment at 200 East Sixty-sixth Street, New York City.

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2. Decide to save a regular amount systematically, week after week, or month after month.
3. Start saving automatically by signing up today in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-

Month Plan where you bank. You may save as little as \$1.25 a week or as much as \$375 a month. If you can set aside just \$7.50 weekly, in 10 years you'll have bonds and interest worth \$4,329.02 cash!

You'll be providing security not only for yourself and your family but for the free way of life that's so important to us all. And in far less time than you think, your plans will turn into reality, just as Mary Callon's are doing.

**FOR YOUR SECURITY, AND YOUR
COUNTRY'S TOO, SAVE NOW—THROUGH
REGULAR PURCHASE OF U. S. SAVINGS BONDS!**

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What more could a man want ?

DURING the early part of my career, I had to do a lot of traveling. I knew I wouldn't be really happy until I had a business of my own that would enable me to spend more time at home and be a part of my own community.

So I made a private survey here in Manchester of the men whose lives seemed to have all the advantages I was looking for. It turned out that the men I would have been most willing to trade places with were in life insurance. This came as a surprise to me, for I had never thought of a career in that field. Helpful talks with many of these men convinced me that life insurance offered the kind of earnings and life that I wanted. Their suggestions for the next step followed this pattern: join a good company you will be proud to be with — a company with good training courses, good advertising support*, and one that will back you up with solid help if you need it.

That company, as further study indicated, was New England Mutual. I joined in February, 1947.

Now I've got no ceiling on my income. I'm living among, and doing business with, my friends and neighbors. And I've got time left over for community activities and for a good life with my friends and family. What more could a man want?

Thomas W. Hynes

Recent graduates of our Home Office training course, although new to the life insurance business, earn average first-year commissions of \$4200—which, with renewal commissions added, brings the total yearly income average to \$6500. From here, incomes rise in direct proportion to each individual's ability and industry.

If you'd like information about a career that gives you a business of your own, with no slow climb up a seniority ladder and no ceiling on earnings, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.

*

The New England Mutual, America's first chartered mutual life insurance company, backs up its field force with strikingly effective national advertising. This advertisement, appearing currently in *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Fortune* (in full color), and in *Time*, *Newsweek* and *Business Week*, tells millions of prospects about the advantages and flexibility of New England Mutual policies, and urges them to consult our field men for expert help on life insurance problems.



THOMAS W. HYNES and family,
Manchester, New Hampshire

These Cornell University men are New England Mutual representatives:

Russell L. Solomon, '14, Fort Wayne
Benjamin H. Micou, CLU, '16, Detroit
Robert B. Edwards, CLU, '19, Omaha
Donald E. Leith, '20, New York
Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indianapolis
Charles A. Laiblin, '24, Canton, Ohio
Harold S. Brown, '27, Ithaca
S. Robert Slentz, '30, New York
Rodney Bliss, Jr., '34, Agency Mgr., Des Moines
John J. McHugh, '39, Rochester
William J. Ackerman, '40, Los Angeles

They can give you expert counsel on uniquely liberal and flexible New England Mutual life insurance that's tailored to fit your family's needs.

The NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of Boston