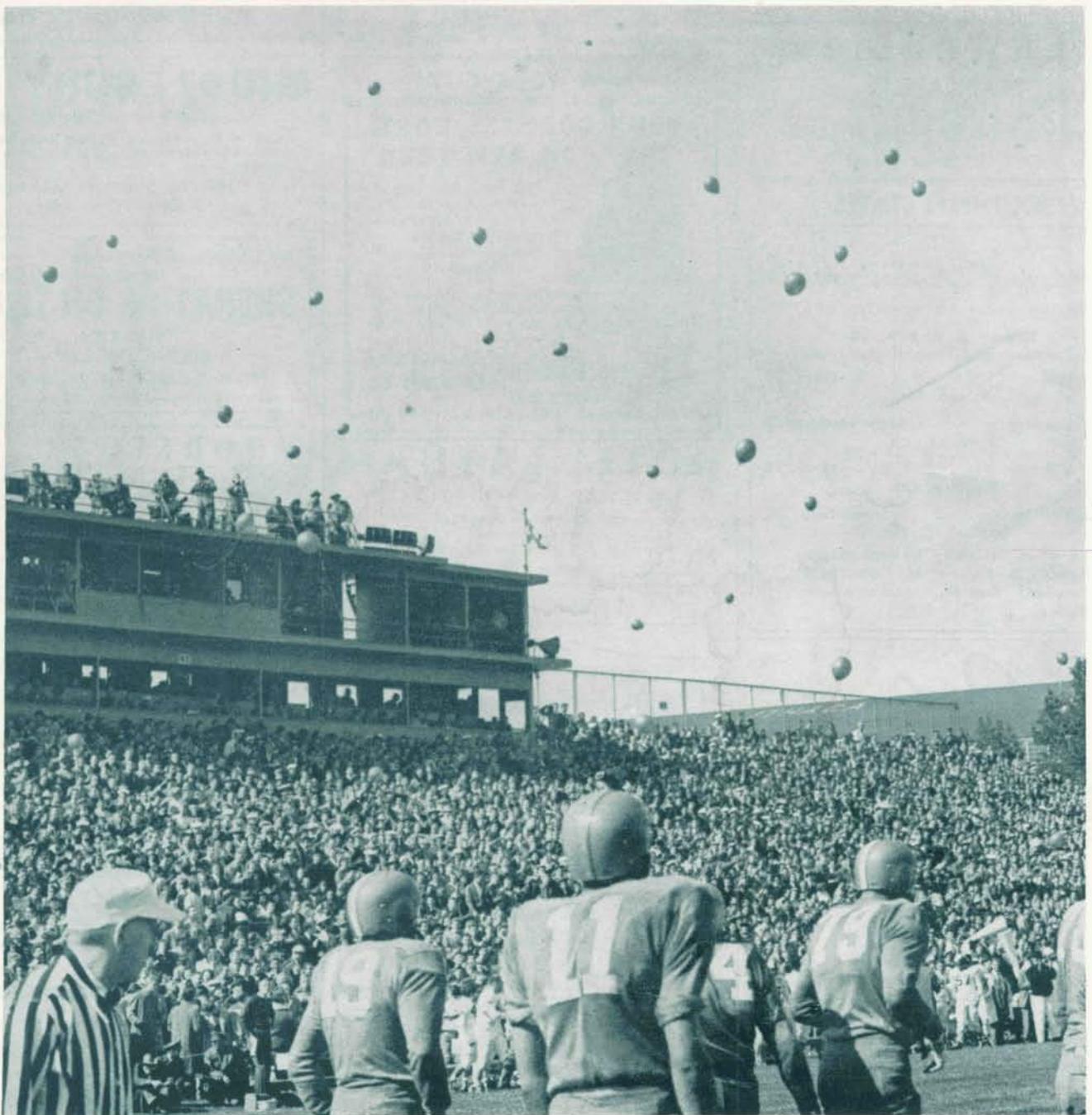
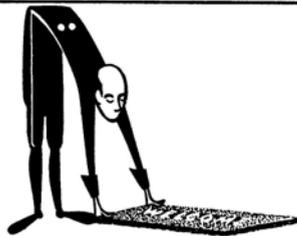


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



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New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland,
Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh

*It's surprising how much
can be written on a little*

Slip of Paper

Claire Bryant managed to look quite composed as she finally walked into the reception room. She had stood outside for a full minute, studying with great satisfaction the name on the door: Burton & Bryant, Attorneys-at-Law.

Suddenly the door at the left swung open, and a tall young man with a big grin filled the doorway.

"Hello, Mom!"

Together they walked into his office with its view of the tall buildings, the river, and the harbor out beyond. She looked and approved, then looked again and approved some more. She sat in the deep leather chair by the window and smiled back at her boy.

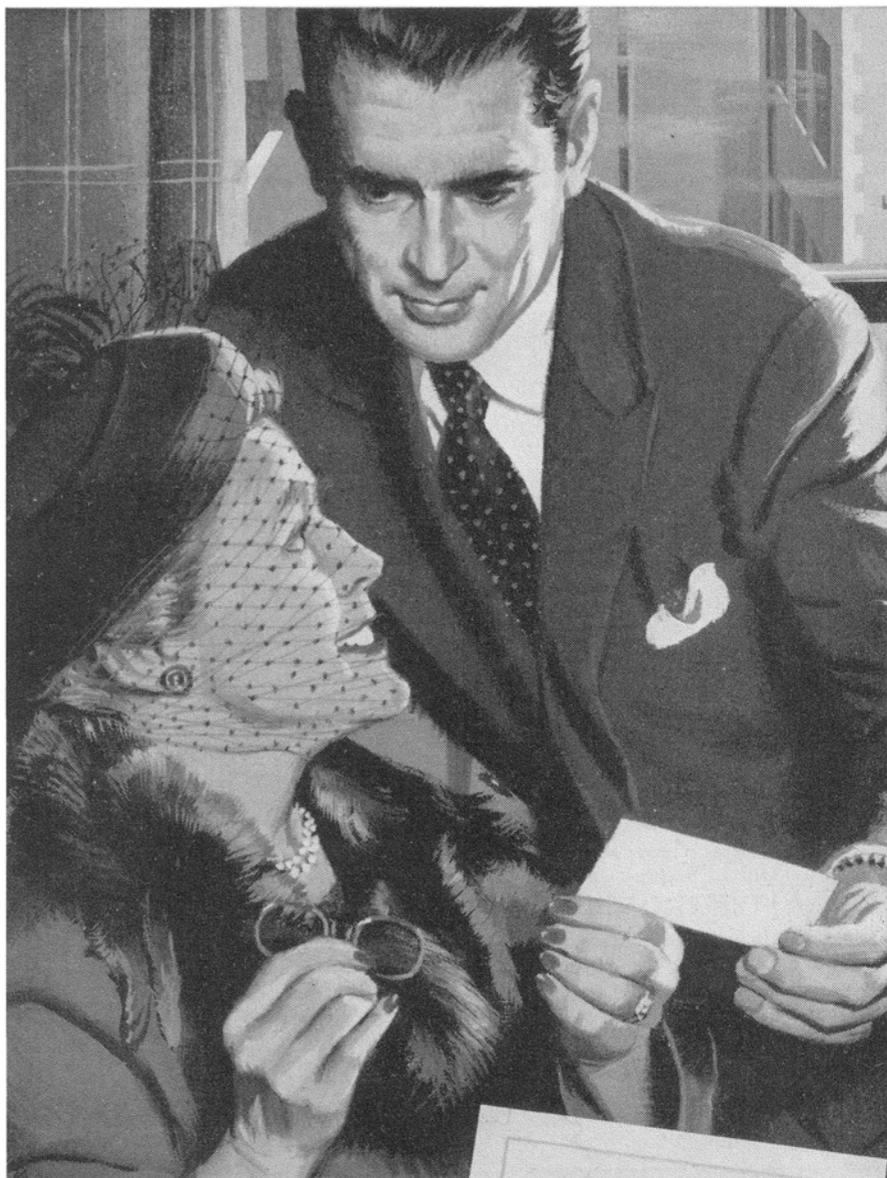
"Jack," she said, "for years people have been warning me not to dote on you too much. I took their advice seriously. I have tried hard not to spoil you. But today I'm bound to say I'm proud as a peacock of you—and as satisfied with myself and with life as I can be!"

"I'm happy, too, Mom. It was wonderful of Mr. Burton to take me in as a partner so soon. By the way—I've had Dad's big walnut desk moved up here. It fits in swell!"

"I noticed that," said Claire Bryant. "I wish he could see you now."

The young man grinned that nice, slow grin of his. "Just before you came in," he said, "I found something in the top drawer of the desk." He pulled a fragile, time-yellowed piece of paper out of his pocket. "That's Dad's writing, all right. But what the deuce does it mean?"

Claire took the piece of paper. Her face softened. "Yes . . . it's his writing. He was always writing himself notes in a sort of private shorthand he had. Can't you figure out what it means?"



The young man read the note again: "6-7-23—see RW re more ins."

"Who is R. W.?" he asked.

"That gives it away," she smiled. "R. W. is Robert Wilson . . ."

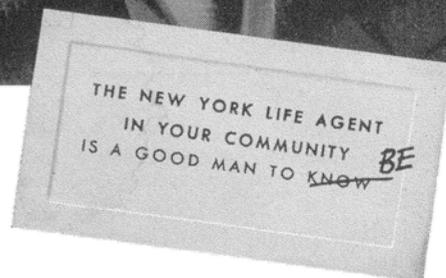
"You mean the agent who took care of Dad's insurance?"

"That's right—he was with the New York Life. Notice the date . . ."

"Six-seven-twenty-three—June seventh, 1923—why, that's the day I was born!"

His mother smiled. "Your father had a thousand plans for you. And being a lawyer, he never liked to put things off." She looked at the note again. "You see, your father got hold of Robert Wilson, whose advice he respected, and took out more insurance. That's why, when your father died, everything—including your law education—was provided for."

The grin again relieved the serious expression on the young man's face, "I suppose you don't frame a thing like



this," he mused, looking at the piece of paper. He dropped it into the top drawer of the old walnut desk. "But I guess I'll keep it here handy—to remind me how I got off to a wonderful start . . . yes, before I even knew it!"

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Naturally, names used in this story are fictitious.

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Complete assortments of the popular **Cornell Chinaware**, made by Wedgwood in England, are again available. Your choice of two colors—**Mulberry** or **Staffordshire Blue**. While the stock lasts, orders will be shipped prepaid anywhere in the United States, safe delivery guaranteed, in about ten days from receipt of order and payment. Please use Order Form below.

Dinner Plates are 10½ inches in diameter. They have twelve different center designs of Campus buildings (see list below) by E. Stewart Williams '32. Your choice of two border patterns—white, moulded Wedgwood **Patrician Border**, illustrated at left above; and the familiar and popular **Cornell Border with Seal**, printed in color and illustrated at right above. Both patterns are priced at \$3 each, \$15 a half dozen, or \$30 a dozen Plates.

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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

MARY ANN DOUTRICH '51

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WHEN THE BALL crosses the opponents' goal line and the Band plays "Give My Regards to Davy," the newest recognition of a Cornell touchdown is a cloud of red balloons which floats into the air from the west stands at Schoellkopf. Such a moment in the Syracuse game is pictured on our cover this time by Jack Veerman '52.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

University Council Members Learn of Their Opportunities

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING of the Cornell University Council brought 126 alumni from twenty-two States to Ithaca, October 12, to learn at first hand of some of the important activities of the University and of their responsibilities as members of the Council. Gathering here at the same time the Board of Trustees was meeting, Council members were thoroughly "briefed" by several members of the Faculty, by the Council chairman, Francis H. Sheetz '16, and Willard I. Emerson '19, Vice-president for University Development and executive director of the Council, and many met for the first time President Deane W. Malott.

Since it was organized a year ago to replace the Greater Cornell Committee, the University Council has enlisted 231 members in thirty States to assist the University in its long-range planning and development. Chairman Scheetz explained to the members present that the Council is designed to cooperate with the President and Trustees and with the Alumni Association and Alumni Fund, specifically through the University Development Office, to further the interests of the University and assist in approved fund-raising activities.

Cushman Outlines "Adventure"

Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, was the first of four Faculty speakers in the moot court room of Myron Taylor Hall, who told Council members of some of the important present developments at the University. Speaking on "The Cornell Adventure," he showed that from its founding and continuing to the present day, the University has continually pioneered. He traced the several new ideas which Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White introduced to education with the founding of the University, including the first election of Trustees by the alumni. He pointed out that "the Cornell adventure" is still a "going concern, and a very exciting and inspiring one." As illustrations of unique cooperation within the University to broaden and develop certain fields of knowledge, he cited the consolidation of six divisions of history into a combined department; the School of Nutrition in which members of the Colleges of Agri-

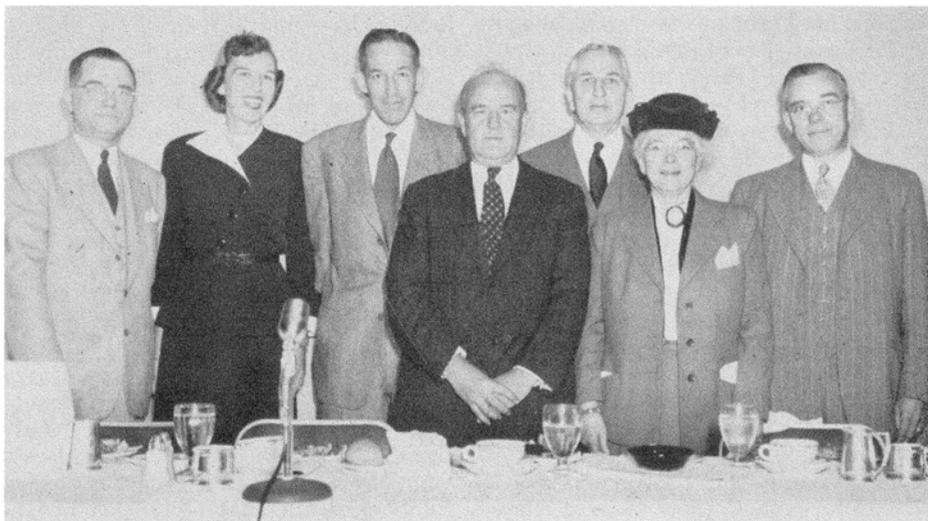
culture, Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Home Economics, and Medicine all cooperate in research and teaching; the Cornell Center for Integrated Aerial Photographic Studies, embracing Agriculture, Engineering, Architecture, and Geology; and the new program of Far Eastern Studies operated by the Departments of History, Economics, Government, and Sociology & Anthropology.

"I wonder if you comprehend what a novel and startling adventure this interdepartmental and inter-College cooperation represents," Professor Cushman said. "I wonder if you know how tightly jurisdictional lines are drawn between departments in the average American college or university; how deep and bitter are the interdepartmental jealousies and antagonisms that often grow up, and how difficult it is to persuade Professor A that he has any duty to work with Professor B, or could derive any benefit from doing so. . . . To me it is a very exhilarating thing that Cornell, more than any other American college or university, has succeeded in welding together for work on these common programs every relevant resource of

scholarship and scientific training which exists on the Cornell Campus, regardless of the Department or College in which it is found. There is no finer example of the true scholar's complete and selfless devotion to the pursuit of truth. It is an inspiring glimpse of the Cornell adventure in operation."

As an example of other work "being carried on quietly and inconspicuously in a hundred nooks and corners of the Cornell Campus, by men whose names do not hit the headlines, and who often work with microscopic funds," he cited an instance which came to his attention as a member of the committee of the Arts College appointed to hear the claims of department heads when it was necessary to cut budgets two years ago.

An item of \$800 for 'research' in the Astronomy budget, he said, was explained by Professor Robert W. Shaw, PhD '34, who had started as a young instructor to build a telescope to study the moon's surface, because there was no money to buy one. "He designed it in its entirety, and for seventeen years has been acquiring the necessary parts almost literally one by one. One year he was able to get the tube. Then came the mirror, made by Corning Glass Co. at a generously low price from the same glass as the 200-inch mirror at Palomar. It took three years to pay the \$600 it cost to grind the mirror. Then a generous



University Council Officials—Grouped at the head table for luncheon in Statler Hall are, left to right: Harry V. Wade '26, president, Cornell Alumni Association; Edith L. Gardner '36, secretary, University Council; President Deane W. Malott; Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman, Trustees' executive committee; Francis H. Sheetz '16, chairman of the Council; Professor Connie M. Guion '17, Clinical Medicine; Director Harry J. Loberg '29, Mechanical Engineering.
C. Hadley Smith

alumnus offered free machine-shop work on various of the metal parts, especially the fork. The \$800 was to buy the materials on which this free work was to be done. With discouraging slowness and against many obstacles, right now the scarcity of aluminum and steel, the work has gone forward until it is almost finished. When it is done, it will be the largest portable telescope in the world. With its twenty-five-inch mirror, it will make feasible certain types of astronomical observations up to now impractical or possible only with very low reliability. It will have cost Cornell University not more than \$2500 in cash, but into this very important enterprise for the advancement of knowledge has gone the time, labor, and thought of a man driven by a passionate devotion to scientific inquiry. . . . Professor Shaw . . . reduced our hard-boiled committee almost to tears, and we did not take away his \$800. But I submit to you that what he is doing is sharing in the Cornell adventure at its very finest."

Give Alumni Opportunities

"I need not tell this group," Professor Cushman continued, "that the alumni of Cornell University should have an important and increasing share in the Cornell adventure. I think an alumnus is often a rather pathetic figure. He spends the happiest days of his life in college, and he enshrouds them in a nostalgic glamour. He almost never gets back to the Campus while the work of the University is going on. He returns only at Commencement, when he joins his Classmates, in purple turbans or domino trousers, in an effort to recapture his lost youth. He goes into a decline if the football team has a bad season, because football victories brought him the keenest joys of his undergraduate days. He is saddened by the passing of his old teachers, and he tends to resent changes on the Campus because he does not understand them. During all this, he is relentlessly solicited for funds by the highly-efficient money-raising agencies of the University. In all too many cases, he reaches into his pocket to make his contribution, not with the independent assurance of a mature business man, but with a slightly bewildered acquiescence of a Freshman handing in a theme.

"Those who had the insight and the foresight to plan and organize the Cornell University Council put their fingers upon the key problem that confronts any university in dealing with its graduates. Cornell alumni, in the main, do not and cannot share effectively in the Cornell adventure because they do not know what it is, and they have no easy way of finding out. As alumni they live in the past. This Council is laying its plans to make it possible for them to live in the present, and really to know something about the Cornell University of today.



Francis H. Scheetz '16—Chairman presides at first annual meeting of Cornell University Council in moot court room of Myron Taylor Hall. *C. Hadley Smith*

Cornellians To Aid University

"This Council is managed and directed by a carefully-selected team of alumni, Faculty, Trustees, and administrative officers: men and women chosen because of their intimate knowledge of the University and its needs and problems. The rank and file of the Council comprise key alumni strategically placed in communities all over the country where Cornell graduates are to be found. The members of the Council, as I understand it, are to come back to the Campus frequently for 'refresher courses' in the Cornell adventure. The first-hand knowledge of the University which they thus acquire they can relay to their Cornell friends. When questions about Cornell arise, they can answer them. If attacks are made upon the University, they can deal with them in the light of their first-hand knowledge. They will mobilize effectively the loyalties of the Class of '20 and '30 and all the others, and focus those loyalties upon a Cornell which is a living reality and not merely a bundle of pleasant memories.

"There are at least three things that a Cornell alumnus can do for his Alma Mater. He can give money; he can help shape alumni policy and thus exert a valued influence upon the management of many important University affairs; he can help steer toward Cornell the splendid boys and girls who make up our student body. The wisdom and the assurance with which he can do any of these things depends directly upon his knowledge of Cornell as it is today; not upon his memories of what it was when he was a student.

"The Cornell University Council intends to bring that knowledge within his reach. He will be grateful to have it, and the University will be grateful to him for his renewed loyalty and his intelligent

support. This is an inspiring program to make the Cornell student of yesterday an active partner in the Cornell adventure of today."

Three Describe Programs

Professor George M. Kahin, who came in July to direct the Southeast Asia program of the Department of Far Eastern Studies, told of the studies being made of present developments in Indonesia, Burma, Siam, and Malaya. He said that the program has brought to Cornell about one-third of all American university specialists in this area, with members of the staff and graduate students actually at work in the area through a Cornell research center set up recently in Bangkok, where there are more than fifty Siamese alumni of the University. This center and a number of graduate scholarships and fellowships are provided by a grant of \$320,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, to study the current problems of Southeast Asia by bringing to them the training of specialists in economics, government, history, sociology, and other related fields.

Dean Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, told of the program and objectives of "The School of Industrial & Labor Relations as a Part of Cornell University." He emphasized that the School is an educational institution, for teaching and research; described some of its contributions to the University and to industry and labor through its students, Faculty, and alumni.

Herrell F. De Graff '37, Babcock Memorial Professor of Food Economics in the School of Nutrition, spoke on the work of the School, both in improving nutrition through the combined research and teaching of members of the several cooperating Colleges and improving the various "food services which underly good eating." These include production, processing, storing, transporting, and distributing food as well as its improvement and use, with the "ultimate objective of a well-fed population."

Scheetz Explains Council Set-up

At an afternoon session in Olin Hall, members of the Council were told of its organization and specific objectives by Chairman Scheetz. He pointed out that the Council had been authorized by the University Board of Trustees, differing from its predecessor Greater Cornell Committee principally in having fewer members and in constituting its administrative board with more of its members who are alumni but not Trustees or officers of the University. He described the Council as the coordinating body for fund raising, with the Alumni Fund for annual unrestricted giving and the University Development Office to work with the Council for other

types of University support. With the planning and development committee of the Board of Trustees, approved lists of priorities for fund raising programs are being prepared. Scheetz discussed the various committees of the Council and campaigns which it would sponsor, announcing that Ezra Cornell III '27, partner in the New York City law firm of White & Case, had accepted chairmanship of a new committee on bequests. Each member was given a loose-leaf manual of the Council containing organization charts and other information, with a questionnaire for the member to indicate his University areas of interest, the Council committees on which he might work, which Council projects interested him, and what further information was desired.

Development Office Busy

Vice-president Emerson described the program of his University Development Office, saying, "We shall not undertake to raise funds for several different objectives under the same tent, but rather, we shall be undertaking a great many projects each limited to selected donors in special areas, whether they be alumni, foundations, corporations, or non-Cornellian individuals." He noted that the Alumni Fund annual giving program is reactivated, that Medical College alumni had given approximately twice as much in the six months ending last June 30 as in any previous entire year, that Law Association officers are planning a similar annual giving program for Law School alumni, and that a similar program for non-Cornellian parents started recently has brought more than \$10,000 thus far.

He said that a brochure on bequests and life-income agreements with the University is being prepared for the bequest committee for distribution to all Cornell lawyers, to trust officers and estate advisers, and other alumni, and noted that generous bequests had recently come to the University from Frederick R. Bauer '14 and Frederick S. Crofts '05. Emerson reported that alumni executives and directors of 297 corporations had responded to letters asking for advice and information on possibilities of gifts from corporations. He announced that a new committee of the Council would be formed to stimulate gifts for scholarships and fellowships in the University and stressed the desirability of endowed Faculty salaries as named memorials. Among fund-raising projects under way and recently completed he mentioned Moakley House, the H. E. Babcock Memorial Professorship and funds for research in Nutrition and an additional wing for Savage Hall, money to complete Thurston and Kimball Halls now under construction for the College of Engineering, from denominational

groups for maintenance of religious activities in the new Anabel Taylor Hall, and the research fund from non-Cornellians for work of the new Laboratory for Virus Diseases of Dogs.

To Aid Council Members

A study made by a Campus committee for the long-range development of the University indicates, he said, that over the years \$200,000,000 can be used, including buildings and equipment provided by the State for State units and top-priority men's dormitories and addition to library facilities. "It is our purpose," he said, "to have ready projects in many areas so that the special interest of the donor can be satisfied for the benefit of the University. Cornell from its inception has been built upon such special interests, as have all of our most recent buildings. . . . Part of the service which you members of the Council are expected to perform for the University is to provide information concerning the area in which prospective donors are interested, to help us in cultivating that interest, and in advising us the color of the ribbons with which our packages can be tied for effective sale. It is the job of the Development Office to cooperate with you, to assist in creating teams of Council members, Faculty, Trustees, and administration which can present to the right person at the right time and in the right manner a particular phase of our development program which appeals to the interest of the donor. Such teamwork cannot fail in building further the valuable service of Cornell to the nation."

At luncheon in the auditorium of Statler Hall, President Malott spoke briefly to the guests and Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Trustees' executive



Willard I. Emerson '19—Council executive director and University Vice-president for Development describes Council organization and projects to members in Olin Hall.

committee, showed charts and outlined the financial status of the University. He reported that an accumulated operating deficit of about \$1,000,000, occasioned by necessary expansion since the war, had been wiped out and replaced last June 30 by a surplus for the endowed Colleges of some \$380,000. He predicted that this year, with a budget of some \$6,000,000, would end "in the black."

To end the afternoon session, Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 spoke on sports and the boys who are playing for Cornell. A reception for President and Mrs. Malott preceded dinner in Statler Hall, where members of the Council were seated with Trustees and invited members of the Faculty.

President Speaks at Dinner

After dinner, the gathering sang the "Alma Mater," led by Allan H. Treman '21, and Neal D. Becker '05, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presiding, introduced Mrs. E. M. Statler and the new member of the Board, Floyd R. Newman '12. Becker noted that the University Board of Trustees has become national in scope and named, besides those from New York, Trustees in Pennsylvania, Georgia, Texas, New Mexico, California, Kansas, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio. He referred to this meeting of the University Council as a "trial run" and to the group as "in a sense, an advisory council to the Board of Trustees," saying, "We want you to tell us what we can do to make a finer and better Cornell." The Cayuga Waiters of the Glee Club sang several selections.

President Malott described "some of the things that interest me in Cornell University." He mentioned "public relations," including those with the students, parents, Faculty, alumni, townspeople, and the public at large; "helping the Faculty in its constant process of re-appraisal; rehabilitation of the physical plant; to see that Cornell is run for the students as a vigorous place which builds American character in the young people who come here;" and "to keep Cornell a wholesome place, not free from differences of opinion, but a place for expression of universal points of view." "You need have no fear of communism at Cornell," he said. "The Faculty wouldn't stand for it, even if the Trustees would!"

Need Housing, Library

The President listed first among the "imperative and basic needs" he sees for the University more housing facilities and an enlarged central Library. "If you go into the Library on a winter day," he said, "you have the impression that you are in an ill-lit, ill-ventilated monkey house." He pointed out that the Library has only 425 seats for some 9,000 students; has some 125,000 volumes in dead storage inaccessible for use and is grow-

ing at the rate of 30,000 volumes a year with no place to put them; has no studies for the Faculty and only eighty cubicles for private use, no manuscripts room, and no places for its extensive map collection or for making and using microfilms and photostats.

The University is losing able students, he said, because it does not provide adequate housing. Of some 7400 undergraduate men, only 3700 can be housed in fraternities and University dormitories, leaving an equal number to find their own quarters, often inadequate, while other universities are building attractive dormitory quadrangles. Graduate students are even more poorly provided for,

with no University living quarters for 550 unmarried men, 150 single women, and some 600 married couples. "Adequate housing would not jeopardize the fraternities," the President said, "nor would it run the Ithaca landlords out of business. It would induce greater loyalty to Cornell, produce a stronger student body, and allow the University to serve the students better in the way of counselling, health services, and the facilities they have a right to expect."

Following the President's address, the audience saw the first showing of the new University color film, "Spring in Ithaca," and met its producers, Barrett Gallagher '36 and Mrs. Gallagher.

Managing the University's Investments

By LEWIS H. DURLAND '30, UNIVERSITY TREASURER

On April 27, 1865, "an Act to establish the Cornell University and to appropriate to it the income of the sale of Public Lands granted to this State by Congress" became a law, and the Trustees of the new University held their first meeting the next day to accept the grant. It was largely through the efforts of Ezra Cornell that this land grant income was received, and it was from him that Cornell University received the gift which was to be the beginning of its Endowment Fund. He gave to the University \$700,000 in "Capital Stock of the Western Union Telegraph Company" as collateral for a \$500,000 gift.

The Board of Trustees elected one of its members, George W. Schuyler, as Treasurer of the University, a position which he held until 1875. Mr. Schuyler had been New York State Treasurer in 1864-1865, and later became Superintendent of the Banking Department and member of the State Assembly. It is difficult to discover very much of the character of Cornell's investments at this time, for consecutive copies of the Treasurer's reports are not available before 1887, but occasional references to security transactions are made in the Trustees' Proceedings.

State First Handled Funds

Apparently the equalization of income and expenditures is a constant problem of treasurers, for in 1874 we find the University forced to borrow \$22,000 at the First National Bank of Ithaca to meet current expenses. "The interest upon the College Land Scrip and the Cornell Endowment Funds should have furnished this money, but the Comptroller claimed the funds had not earned it." The "Comptroller" referred to was that of New York State, for the two funds mentioned were deposited in the New York State Treasury, interest being paid by Legislative appropriation.

The report of Assistant Treasurer Joseph W. Williams for 1874 showed a total of \$1,123,999.48 in invested funds, of which 60 per cent was in the State Treasury. The monies were invested in the bonds of the Town of Ithaca, Buffalo City, the Geneva & Ithaca Railroad Co., and in stock of the Western Union Telegraph Co., New York State, and the United States.

It was not until 1880 that the Endowment Fund was removed from the custody of the State to that of the University. At that time, Emmons L. Williams was Acting Treasurer. He had assumed that position upon the death of Joseph Williams, who had served as Treasurer from 1874 to 1879. There was little change in the investment picture during

these years. Concentration was upon municipal bonds, most of them from districts in Illinois, Kansas, and Nebraska.

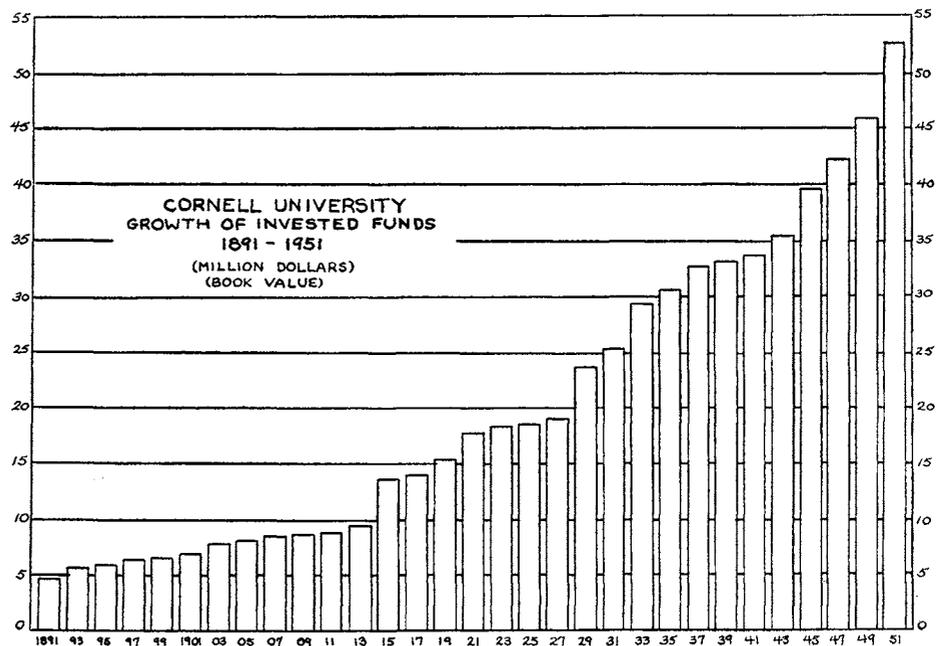
Emmons Williams served the University as Acting Treasurer, Treasurer, and Comptroller for thirty years, from 1879 to 1919. During that time, Cornell's invested funds increased from about three million dollars to more than fifteen million. The types of investments changed considerably during that period. In 1919, 80 per cent of the monies were in bonds, but nearly 70 per cent of this amount was in public utility and industrial bonds, and only 16 per cent in governments and municipals. Stocks, of which the large part were railroads, made up 13 per cent of the total invested funds.

Charles D. Bostwick '92 served as Treasurer of the University from 1913 to 1919 and as Comptroller from 1919 to 1937. Shortly after Mr. Bostwick's death in 1937, the Trustees abolished the title of Comptroller and combined the positions of Comptroller and Treasurer into one. George F. Rogalsky '07, who had become Treasurer in 1920, held this combined position until 1948, when he became a Vice-president of the University and the present Treasurer was appointed.

Trustee Committee Manages Portfolio

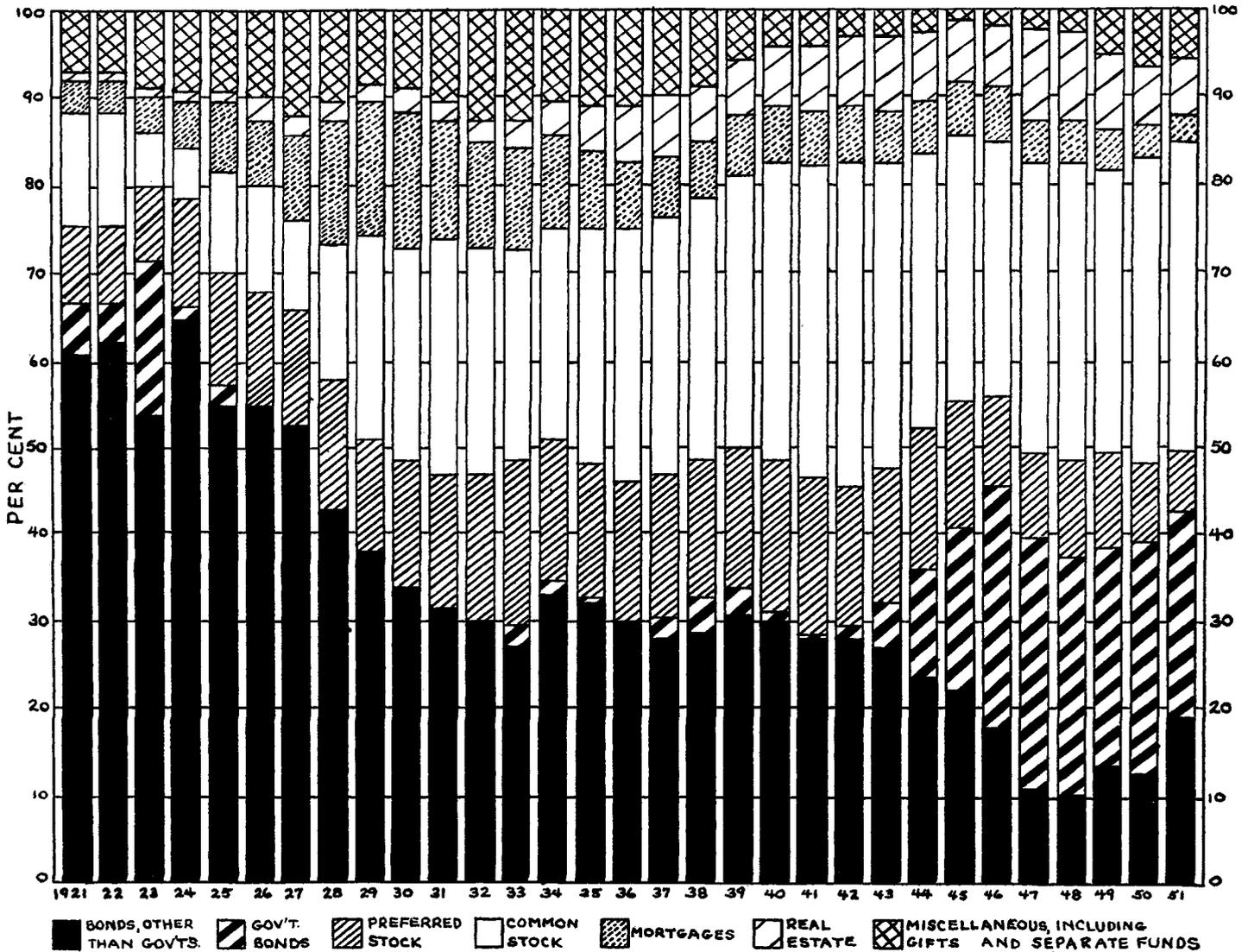
In 1874, the Trustees directed that the Treasurer was "not to exchange any securities now held by him or surrender any of the same except upon direction of the Executive Committee at a meeting thereof." Later, a Finance Committee was formed to act as advisor.

Today, Cornell's investments are han-



Invested Funds of the University have increased steadily in sixty years to their present total of nearly \$53,000,000; approximately eleven times that of 1891 and more than double the total of twenty years ago. These investments include endowments, non-endowment and separately-invested funds, reserves, and certain current monies.

CORNELL INVESTMENTS ~ 1921-1951



Most Striking Trends in the University's holdings in the last decade have been the decline in corporate bonds and the increase in common stock investments. The importance of US Government bonds developed during the years of World War II. Preferred stocks have steadily decreased in the portfolio, and mortgages have largely been replaced by investment real estate. Miscellaneous investments include the University's service facilities, such as heating, water, and electric power systems.

dled by the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees, consisting of Chairman Joseph P. Ripley '12, who is chairman of the board of Harriman, Ripley & Co.; Vice-chairman Horace C. Flanigan '12, president of Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York; Maxwell M. Upson '99, chairman of Raymond Concrete Pile Co.; Walter C. Teagle '00, former chairman, Standard Oil Co., New Jersey; Nicholas H. Noyes '06, vice-chairman, Eli Lilly & Co.; Matthew Carey '15, municipal investment counsellor; John L. Collyer '17, chairman and president, B. F. Goodrich Co.; Arthur H. Dean '19, partner in Sullivan & Cromwell; and Reese H. Taylor '22, president, Union Oil Co. of California; with President Deane W. Malott and Neal D. Becker '05, chairman, Intertype Corp., ex-officio. The committee meets the third Tuesday of each month, usually in New York City, with the Univer-

sity Treasurer and James R. Simpson, secretary of the Investment Committee.

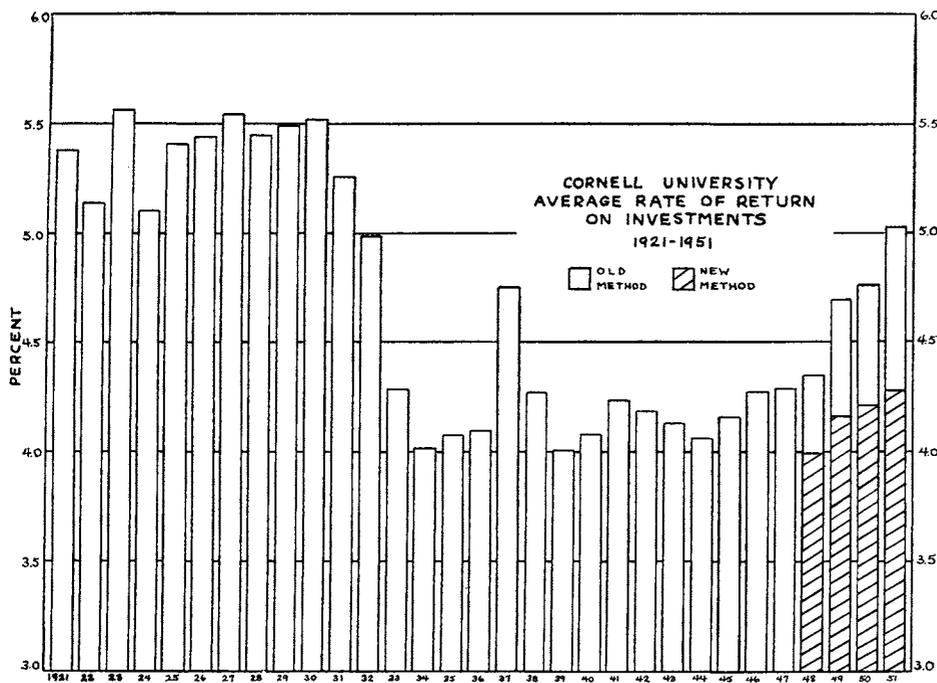
The accompanying charts show graphically the increase of the University's invested funds in the last sixty years, and for each of the thirty years since 1921, the diversification of investments and the annual average rate of return. These give the general picture of the University investments. Three accessory records are also important.

The Investment Reserve is the account to which all realized capital gains are credited and against which all capital losses are charged. It also receives annual increases equal to 2 per cent of net investment income. The amount in this Reserve belongs to the permanent funds participating in the pooled investment account and serves as a protection against future losses. This Reserve, at \$366,500 in 1921, fell to less than \$2,000 in 1924, then went up to nearly double

its 1921 value in the "boom" year of 1931, had its ups and downs to an actual deficit in 1943 and 1944, going to \$433,500; and has been steadily rebuilt since, to exceed \$3,900,000 last June 30 and now approach \$4,500,000.

An Income Stabilization Reserve was established by the Board of Trustees in 1937. Representing the difference between actual earnings of the various funds and the amounts credited to them, it is available for use when income realized from investments is not sufficient to meet the budgeted income from this source. This Reserve was static at just over \$100,000 from 1941-44, increased slightly in 1945 and more substantially the next four years, and went above \$728,000 in 1950 and to more than \$1,132,000 last year. Its recent increase has resulted principally from improvement in common stock dividends.

A record is also kept of unrealized



Beginning in 1948, the method of calculating the average rate of return on University investments was changed to a more realistic basis whereby the total income, after appropriate charges, is divided by the average amount invested for the twelve-month period. This is the so-called stock yield method. Rates of return under the old method of calculation are shown after 1947 merely for comparison.

appreciation and depreciation: the difference between book value and market value of the bonds and stocks in the University's portfolio at June 30 each year. In each of the first three years of the last decade and again in 1949, there was a depreciation figure; it reached nearly \$5,875,000 in 1942. By 1946, however, unrealized appreciation had climbed above \$5,325,000. It was just over \$2,000,000 in 1948 and 1950, and last June 30 the unrealized appreciation above book value had grown to approximately \$4,786,700. It now exceeds \$7,000,000.

All University investments other than bonds and stocks, including mortgages and real estate, are priced at book value.

School Men Visit

FOURTH VISIT of school guidance counsellors and principals, invited to the Campus by the Admissions Office, brought guests from nineteen schools, October 9. They came from schools in New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Virginia, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Many of the men were lodged in Faculty homes. They met Deans and admissions officers of the several Colleges and Schools in a morning session in Day Hall, were taken over the Campus, had luncheon in Statler Hall with invited members of the University and were welcomed by President Deane W. Malott, met again at the home of Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions,

before they were taken to dinner at fraternity houses where boys from their own schools gathered to greet them. Each fall, a new group of school men is invited to visit the University to discuss admissions matters and see the boys they have sent here.

Concert Season Opens

UNIVERSITY CONCERT series in Bailey Hall opened, October 9, with a varied and accomplished performance by Eileen Farrell, soprano. She displayed a wide range and versatility and a beautiful voice, especially in the aria, "*Pace, pace, mio Dio*," from Verdi's opera, "*La Forza del Destino*," and in "*To the Children*" by Rachmaninoff, "*C'est l'ex-tase langoureuse*" by Debussy, "*Psalm 137*" by Alec Wilder, and "*Sing to Me, Sing*" by Sidney Homer. Recalled to the stage several times, she sang as encores, "*Summertime*" from Gershwin's "*Porgy and Bess*," and "*Through the Years*" by Vincent Youmans.

Miss Farrell was capably accompanied by Stevenson Barrett and he performed as piano solos the Kittel-Bauer "*Prelude*," a Schubert "*Impromptu*," and "*Capriccio*" by Dohnanyi.

The Faculty committee on music, headed by Professor Henry E. Guerlac '32, History, has announced the season's series of five chamber music concerts for the Willard Straight Theater. First will be the Randolph Singers, November 5, directed by David Randolph in a program of madrigals, folk-songs, and contemporary music. The New Friends of

Music Quartet will appear January 7, and February 5, the Hungarian String Quartet will return by popular demand after their successful concert here last season. Luigi Silva, 'cellist, will come to Ithaca February 26. The series will be concluded, April 22, with the Walden String Quartet for the seventh consecutive year. They were formerly in residence here and are now at University of Illinois.

Michigan Glee Club Here

GLEE CLUB of the University of Michigan will come to Ithaca for a joint concert with the Cornell Glee Club in Bailey Hall, after the football game, November 10. The concert will be at 8:30. Tickets may be ordered in advance from Peter T. Schurman '52, manager of the Glee Club, 1 Forest Park Lane, Ithaca, or purchased at the door.

The forty-five Michigan singers will be guests at fraternity houses here.

Tribute to President Day

NEA JOURNAL of the National Education Association publishes in its October issue a tribute to the late President Edmund Ezra Day, with explanation that when he was president of the General Education Board in 1935, he "helped to bring the Educational Policies Commission into being." The tribute was written by A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, who was chairman of the Commission while Dr. Day was a member, and William G. Carr, executive secretary of the Commission.

Edmund Ezra Day was a master of the art of conference. Acute and prolonged observation taught him when to speak and when to remain silent. A shrewd but kindly knowledge of his fellow-men showed him how to state his own views most persuasively. A tolerant and unpretentious honesty helped him not only to understand others but also to reach an understanding with them. He could listen creatively, ask a question pertinently, and learn from the answer. Willing to speak, yet not impatient to be heard, he could hold the floor long enough to achieve clarity and briefly enough to avoid tedium. Outside the conference room he was a delightful companion who could inform, inspire, and amuse.

These talents were based on unusual native ability, strengthened by broad experience and sharpened by rigorous self discipline. His unusual deliberative powers were never used for selfish purposes. High standards of integrity set by his example removed the necessity for moralizing.

Clear in his opinions and eloquent in urging them, consistent in purpose but flexible in method, too sure of his purposes to vacillate, he could cut away the trivial and penetrate deeply and unfalteringly to the heart of an issue. His mind was a spacious, orderly storehouse, well-guarded against the inroads of anxiety, superstition, and egotism.

To the conference table Edmund Day thus brought the advantages of precise and varied

knowledge, a flashing wit, an inquiring mind, and moving speech. We shall not soon see again an individual who combined so many of the best qualities of the "man with a deliberative mind."

Alumni To Go To Games

CORNELL CLUB of New England invites alumni to a smoker the night before the Dartmouth football game, November 16 at 8:30 at the Hotel Brunswick in Boston. Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 will speak and the new color-sound film, "Spring in Ithaca," will be shown. The Club has arranged for a special train from Boston to the game, leaving North Station at 9:20 a.m. and Hanover, N.H., at 6, after the game. Tickets for the train may be purchased at North Station, without reservations.

Before the game with Pennsylvania, November 24, the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and Cornell Club of Philadelphia announce a football luncheon for alumni and their guests at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Luncheon will be served from 11 until game time, at \$2.50 a plate. No reservations are necessary. Members of the Band and cheerleaders will add to the festivities. Busses will supply transportation from the hotel directly to Franklin Field and return.

Industry Aids Students

FOUNDRY EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION of Cleveland, Ohio, has issued a report of its activities in support of foundry engineering teaching in colleges and universities, after four years of operation. Cornell was one of the six engineering schools cooperating with the Foundation when it was started in 1947; fourteen are now listed. In the four years, twenty-three Cornellians are reported as having entered the foundry industry after graduation, and seven of these held Foundation Scholarships here; seventy-five Cornell students have worked summers in the industry, of whom thirty-four have held Foundation Scholarships.

The Foundation is financed by membership fees and contributions from companies and individuals. It now supports ten scholarships of \$450 each in Metallurgical and Mechanical Engineering, which are awarded annually by the College to students who have finished the Freshman year. The Foundation has also given the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering \$30,000 for equipment.

Richard W. Crannell '28, vice-president of Lehigh Foundries, Inc. of Easton, Pa., is a former trustee of the Foundation and chairman of its advisory committee for relations with Cornell. Professor Peter E. Kyle, Metallurgy and assistant director of the School, is on the university advisory committee.

Now In My Time!

Bull Durham

WE DON'T KNOW how stay-at-home students (which is most of them) now get the news of out-of-town football games. Television, no doubt, serves some of them on the rare occasions when the thing works, but Ithaca is still on the borderline of efficiency in the new service and we doubt if the most besotted student of electronics would even attempt television without having his radio in reserve and primed. In the remote hills of Tompkins County, the new devices still have a tendency to substitute snowstorms for touchdowns; bring on a heavy fog with the ball on the 3-yard line. The radio works, however, and brings the news, good or bad, to every cloistered scholar.

But our purpose is less to report what now goes on in these matters than to remind you that all the old familiar ways of keeping abreast of events when a Cornell team left its hills to stage a raid upon the lowlands have disappeared and have been largely forgotten. It's been years and years since an Ithaca paper published an extra or even chalked its telegraphic bulletins upon an outdoor blackboard. No siren has screamed the news of victory from the Salt Works for more than thirty years. And the most mature Campus dweller would now have to be reminded of the by-gone days when the "Gridgraph" in the Drill Hall attempted to portray the progress of the ball on distant fields with lots of much-needed help from the imagination and histrionic gifts of the late Professor Durham.

In my time at the turn of the century, professors and students alike prepared themselves for autumn Saturdays when the team was abroad by clipping from the Cornell Sun the intricate code of siren signals that was supposed to keep the community informed. But that seldom sufficed. The siren was also the city's fire alarm, and you could never be quite sure whether those toots from the Salt Works signified a Cornell touchdown at Princeton or just another brush fire in the First Ward. Many an Old Timer, in his day, has cheered for both!

The siren having proved itself once more a broken reed, it was the custom to repair at high speed to the corner of Seneca and Tioga Streets where the Ithaca Daily News provided a bulletin service from an upper story of its ramshackle frame building, which is now gone and forgotten. An anxious crowd filled the street, cheering and moaning with the tide of battle, making it extremely difficult for either the streetcars or Torrent Hook & Ladder Co. No. 3 to function.

The crowd in Tioga Street could tell pretty well how things were going by the demeanor of the bright young men who then composed the staff of the Daily News: Frank Gannett '98, Manton Wyvell '01, Jim O'Malley '01, et al. If it was good news, they'd burst out the window and read it with a shout; bad, and they'd just write it on the blackboard and slink back. In the second half when the shouts became few, the written messages many, you knew the worst and might as well retire to Theodore's and do something about it. And even on those golden Saturdays when it was all shouts after 4 p.m., one went to Zinck's anyway and did the same thing about it.

The News always had an extra on the street within ten minutes of the game's conclusion. It was, to be sure, just the regular edition with a reconstructed Page One made up of the bulletins you'd just read; but after a victory, hundreds of copies were sold to students at 5 cents a copy just to paste in memory books. In defeat, the astute management of the News didn't bother to run off more than a few dozen.

In the Gridgraph days, your reporter was commonly away with the team, but we heard about what went on from the rest of the family when we got back. In victory the Drill Hall, they said, was a madhouse with the band, the cheerleaders, and Professor Bull Durham all going at once! And even in defeat, the audience went home awed by the virtuosity of Mr. Durham which enabled them to keep right on, irrespective of the score, to celebrate the triumph that was sure to come *next* Saturday, and to carry the crowd with him out of its gloom into the bright skies of his own imagining. The facts never long bothered Bull!

Several Join Faculty

ANDRE L. JORRISSSEN came to the University this fall as professor of Civil Engineering and head of Hydraulics and Hydraulic Engineering. For the last two years, he has been in charge of the hydraulic laboratory at Pennsylvania State College and taught fluid mechanics and related subjects. A native of Liege, Belgium, Professor Jorissen received the CE in 1935 and the DSc in 1949 at the University of Liege and the MS in 1937 at MIT. At Liege as an advanced fellow of the Belgian American Educational Foundation, he studied American fluid mechanics and helped design and construct a new hydraulic laboratory there. From 1943-49, he was an associate of the Belgian National Fund for Scientific Research and in 1947-48 he was scientific adviser to the *Laboratoire Central d'Hydraulique* in Paris.

Dr. Jacob Wolfowitz, a well-known mathematical statistician and a teacher at Columbia University since 1946, has joined the Faculty as professor of Mathematics. He was educated at CCNY and NYU, has also taught at University of North Carolina, and during the war was with the US Office of Scientific Research & Development. He is an editor of the *Annals of Mathematical Statistics*.

Alumni Come Back

Bartholomew J. Conta, MS in Eng '37, returns as professor of Mechanical Engineering from Syracuse University, where he has been professor of mechanical engineering since 1947. A graduate of the University of Rochester, he was instructor in Experimental Mechanical Engineering, 1937-40, then for a year was a research engineer at the Bacon laboratories of the Texas Co., and returned in 1941 as instructor in Heat-Power Engineering. He was appointed assistant professor in 1942 and associate professor in 1946. During the war he taught in the Navy Diesel engineering courses. Professor Conta is consultant to five companies.

Wayne L. Hodges is a new professor of Industrial & Labor Relations. He received the AB in 1936 at University of California and the AM in 1940 at University of Southern California. Public relations officer at Cooper Union in New York City the last five years, he was formerly a reporter for the Vallejo Times-Herald and Santa Rosa Republican Newspapers, director of publications and instructor in journalism at Pasadena City College, and director of publicity and organizational publications in Southern California for International Association of Machinists. He served in the Navy from 1943-46.

New associate professor of Law is Peter Ward '39. He received the AB *cum laude* at Harvard in 1936, was graduat-

ed with distinction from the Law School, and is a member of the law firm of Ward & Ward in Buffalo. During World War II, he served overseas in both the European and Pacific theaters as a Field Artillery officer.

Nicholas Rott, who was acting assistant professor in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering during the spring term, became associate professor of Aeronautical Engineering this fall. A native of Budapest, Hungary, he received the Diploma of ME in 1940 and the Doctor of Technical Sciences in 1943 at the Eidg. Tech. Hochschule in Zurich, Switzerland. Before he came to Cornell, he was a staff member of the Institute for Aerodynamics at the Federal Technical Institute in Zurich.

Promotion, Additions

Mrs. Jeanette Mann Read '31 has been promoted to associate professor and assistant to the Dean of Home Economics. Daughter of the late Albert R. Mann '04, former Dean of Agriculture and Provost of the University, and the late Mrs. Mann (Mary Judd) '04, Professor Read received the BS in 1943 and the MS in 1944 here and has taken work toward the PhD at Columbia. She joined the College staff in 1942 and since 1948 has been assistant professor and student counselor.

New assistant professors of Plant Pathology are Richard P. Korf '46 and Daniel A. Roberts, PhD '51. Professor Korf received the BS in 1946 and the PhD in 1950 at Cornell. Last year, he was lecturer in botany at the University of Glasgow, Scotland. Professor Roberts received the BS in 1943 and the MS in 1948 at University of Florida. He spent three years in the Army.

Betty L. Barton, recently head of social studies at Pearl River High School, has joined the Extension Division of Industrial & Labor Relations as assistant professor. She graduated at Buffalo State Teachers College and received the AM at NYU in 1947.

J. Stanley Ahmann has been appointed acting assistant professor of Educational Psychology & Statistics in Rural Education. He graduated in 1943 at Iowa State College, where he also received the Master's degree and the PhD and was instructor in educational evaluation. He is the co-author of a book to be published this year, *Statistical Methods in Education and Psychology*.

New Organist Here

John C. Beaven, acting director of chapel music at Columbia University last year, has come here for a year as University Organist and instructor in organ. Professor William C. Austin, University Organist since 1947, is teaching Professor Donald J. Grout's graduate courses in Music while Professor Grout is on sabbatic leave.

INTELLIGENCE

Emerson Hinchliff '14

NOT A FEW ALUMNI have sent children to Cornell, only to see them bust out completely, unable to

University transfer to some other college in the University, **Provides for** even though the chances **Transfers** were better than fair that

they would have been able to do satisfactory work in some other field than that originally chosen. It matters not that the blame frequently lay in the parent, who forced or inveigled Junior into taking Engineering or Architecture or what have you, just because said parent was an engineer or an architect or what have you, or had missed out on being one and wanted Sonny to take his place. The youngster was presumed to have entered Cornell, not just one of its divisions, and the parents' feeling was that the University should make more of an effort than it apparently was doing to find round and square holes for perfectly good round and square pegs.

This situation has been aggravated since the war, when quotas were set up for each College and School, and many of them have had to turn away good students to keep within their quotas. The matter of transfers has disturbed a number of Faculty members, and the Dean's conference set up a committee headed by Dean Thomas W. Mackesey, Architecture, which made extensive studies. This committee reported to the Faculty committee on University policy, which brought to the Faculty a specific recommendation which the Faculty approved and transmitted to the Board of Trustees. The Trustees have now duly established for a three-year trial, beginning this fall, a new Division of Unclassified Students.

* * *

The new Division will have its own Director and an administrative committee appointed from the

To Help Faculties of those Colleges **"Square Pegs"** and Schools into which transfer of students is

likely to be frequent. It can take any student who has been in residence as a candidate for degree in any division of the University; can drop them, place them on probation, or remove them from probation just as any other Faculty can do. Its students, with the approval of their advisors and subject to limitations as to the size of the courses they wish to take, may elect any courses for which they are qualified in any division of the University. They will have two terms in which to make a record good enough so that the College of their choice will

accept them and let them continue toward winning their Cornell degrees. Only by special action of the administration committee may they continue longer than two terms.

I have facetiously dubbed it the Division of Dissatisfied Students, but in spite of the unpleasant connotations of this nickname, I am heartily in favor of it. For one thing, it is both good public relations and good common sense. There are fields of study a seventeen or eighteen-year-old child never knew existed before he came to Cornell. If misfits in their original choices can be given a new chance and then still don't make good, neither they nor their college-mates nor their parents can hold a grudge. If they do pan out, the University has not lost its original investment in the youngsters.

* * *

It wasn't an easy decision for the Faculty to make. Cogent arguments were advanced on both sides. The

Consider new plan will cost something, though it has been designed to be inexpensive.

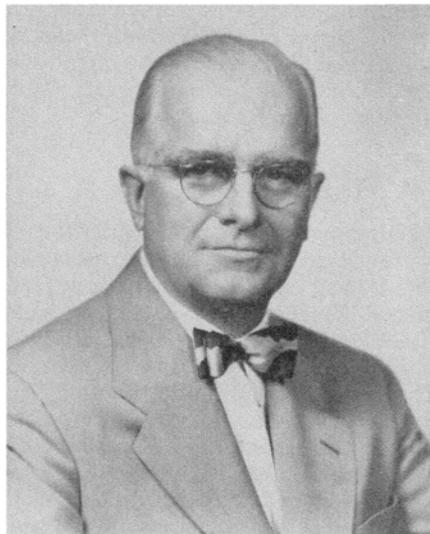
Student Welfare Why spend money and effort on poor students, was one challenge. *Per contra*, the statement was made that Cornell trustees have found themselves and made Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi on other campuses. (Could be that the other places aren't so stiff as we are?)

Nevertheless, I am delighted to see the experiment launched. It will take some of the curse off the old system, in which each College felt it had to protect its allotment of student places. It should produce real data instead of present unorganized, partial, hearsay, and frequently-prejudiced evidence. The new Division is a clear indication of the University's interest in the welfare of all its children, including, as one professor descriptively put it, its "stymied students."

Don't let anyone tell you that the University is a cold, inhuman machine. I have seen enough of the thought and time and effort lavished on the studentry as individuals and as a body by the Faculty as individuals and as a body to know better. But this transfer problem has been a weak and a sore point, and I am glad to see the consultation of doctors come up with a suggested cure.

Players Open Season

SUMMER PLAYERS opened the regular University Theatre season with four well-attended performances of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," during Alumni Homecoming week end, October 11-14. Bright star in the show as the self-possessed young "bunburyer," Algernon Moncreff, was John W. Kotschnig '53. Eleanor M. Ringer, Grad, was convincing in the role of the dowager Lady Bracknell and Wila Alden Reed '54 was a sprightly Gwendolin Fairfax.



Floyd R. Newman '12—Trustees elect donor for Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies to University Board.

Trustees Elect Newman '12

BOARD OF TRUSTEES elected Floyd R. Newman '12 of Cleveland, Ohio, a Trustee of the University at its meeting in Ithaca, October 12. He fills the unexpired term, to June 30, 1953, of Trustee Franklin W. Olin '85, who died last May 21.

Newman's gift of approximately \$1,000,000 for the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies was announced in February, 1949, during the Greater Cornell Fund campaign, and the building bears his name. He has long been an interested member of the Class of '12 and frequently returned for the Class Reunions. He has been in the oil business since he received the AB in 1912, spending four years in China with Standard Oil Co. of New York and returning in 1916 to join American Petroleum Products Co. in Cleveland. As a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps during World War I, he established distribution centers for gasoline and oil for the AEF in France and was in charge of storage and shipment of these supplies for the Army of Occupation in Germany. He returned to American Petroleum Products Co. in June, 1919, and in 1925 was an organizer and secretary-treasurer of Allied Oil Co., which he developed into one of the largest independent oil producers, refiners, and dealers. It was merged with Ashland Oil & Refining Co. in 1948, with Newman becoming a director.

He entered the Chemistry course in Arts and Sciences in 1908 from Churchville High School and was a member of Bandhu. His sister is Mrs. Dallas M. Van Horn (Ruth Newman) '21 and his son is John A. Newman '43.

The Board elected Newman to its buildings and grounds committee to fill a vacancy. Alumni Trustee Reese H.

Taylor '22 was elected to the investment committee, succeeding Myron C. Taylor '94 who had resigned from the committee. Alumni Trustee Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18 was elected to the Medical College advisory committee.

Teach Industry Workers

INDUSTRIAL & LABOR RELATIONS School, with cooperation of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering, began October 4 a two-year course on executive development at the Amsterdam plant of Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. for twenty employees selected by the company, which also pays for the instruction.

Professor C. Kenneth Beach, PhD '41, Industrial & Labor Relations, is in charge of the classes which meet weekly for three hours. Courses on labor-management relations, industrial engineering, business economics, and executive development will be taught by members of the Faculties of the two Schools. At the end of the course, in June, 1953, the Bigelow-Sanford "students" will come to the Campus for a three-day summarizing session.

Dean Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, says of the project: "The School of Industrial & Labor Relations regards education for leadership as one of its major responsibilities, whether its students be undergraduates, graduates, employees, or employers. This opportunity for long-range research into the effectiveness of in-plant leadership training will be of great value, not only to our School but also to other institutions."

Crofts '05 Leaves Bequest

WILL of Frederick S. Crofts '05, who died September 16, included a bequest of \$60,000 to the University and provided that after the death of Mrs. Crofts, the residuary estate will come to Cornell to be used for the Library. Of his immediate bequest, \$50,000 is for the University Press and \$10,000 will endow the Martin Sampson Fellowship for an instructor in English which Crofts established in 1945 and had supported with annual gifts. He was a director of the University Press and gave the F. S. Crofts Award of \$100 for the most distinguished manuscript accepted by the Press from an alumnus or member of the University.

Crofts had been a publisher of textbooks in New York City since he received the AB in 1905, as head of the textbook department of The Century Co. until 1918, then of Harper & Bros. until 1924, when he founded the firm of F. S. Crofts & Co. He sold his interest to D. Appleton-Century Co. in 1947 and was vice-president of Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc. until he retired.

He entered Arts & Sciences in 1901 from Little Falls High School; was a member of Bandhu, and in 1903-4 was assistant editor of the ALUMNI NEWS. During World War I, he was a Red

Cross field director at Army camps. He was a director of the National Association of Book Publishers and a member of The Players Club, Salmagundi Club, and Sons of the Revolution.

Ill.; George Liptak, Linden, N.J.; Donald J. Pinals, New Rochelle; Harriett Reiss, Albany; Richard M. Thompson, Carthage; George S. Winnacker, Chevy Chase, Md.; Stanley A. Wyler, Laurelton; Arthur M. Yelon, Bayside; Alice E. Mott and Martha L. Snitker, Buffalo; Peter D. Cohen, Leonard Evens, and Michael H. Greenberg, Brooklyn.

Many Students Get Scholarships

SCHOLARSHIP AID for undergraduates amounting to about \$411,300 is being given at the University this year. Recorded below are most of the new recipients of scholarships, except National Scholarships and John McMullen Regional Scholarships in Engineering, which were reported in the June 15 ALUMNI NEWS.

Fourteen Cornell Clubs are supporting this year forty-four Alumni Club Scholarships which carry stipends ranging from \$120 to \$1000 a year. They are awarded by the President of the University to candidates nominated by the sponsoring Clubs, usually for four years if the recipient maintains satisfactory academic standing.

Clubs Finance New Grants

There are eighteen new recipients this year. Cornell Club of New York grants were made to Freshmen Gerald N. Barrack and Guy H. Bedrossian of Bayonne, N.J., Daniel F. Begin of Danvers, Mass., Eugene F. Laurent of Pine Bush, John P. LeBlanc and Edgar R. Waldron of Lynn, Mass., Joseph Marotta of Brooklyn, Richard Mathewson of Plainfield, N.J., and Dennis J. Murphy of Middletown, R.I. Cornell Club of Buffalo has made two new grants, for James M. Lingel '53 of Kenmore and Roger M. Stevenson '55 of Buffalo. Clifford J. Callahan '55 of Salem, Ohio, and Donald L. Oglesby '55 of Middletown, Ohio, have grants from the Cornell Club of Cleveland. Cornell Club of Chicago has financed a grant to James H. Kendle '55 of Wheaton, Ill.; Cornell Club of Maryland, to William S. Haney '55 of Baltimore; Cornell Club of New England, to Andrew Dadagian '55 of Watertown, Mass.; Cornell Club of Philadelphia, to Leonard Oniskey '54 of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Cornell Club of Rochester, to Frederick W. May '55 of Rochester. Other Clubs supporting scholarships continued from last year are those of Nassau County, Pittsburgh, Pa., Syracuse, St. Louis, Mo., Trenton, N.J., and Washington, D.C.

A General Scholarship Fund, with contributions from individuals or alumni groups not participating in Alumni Club Scholarships, now provides grants for sixteen undergraduates, with stipends ranging from \$100 to \$1000 a year. New recipients this year are Freshmen Donald S. Kennedy of Jersey Shore, Pa., John F. Morris of Haddon Heights, N.J., and Norman A. Nedde of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Federation Scholarships of \$500 each for undergraduate women, financed from a fund built by contributions from Cornell Women's Clubs and individuals, have been awarded to Marion E. Schott '52 of Hempstead, Veterinary Medicine; Martha J. Trever '53 of Arlington, Va., Agriculture; Mrs. James E. Woolson (Beverly De Jong) '54 of Schenectady, Industrial & Labor Relations; and Melvina B. Miller '55 of Montclair, N.J., Arts & Sciences. Contributions this year of \$2,388.55 have brought the total of the Federation Scholarship Fund to \$50,548.17.

Scholarships of \$200 each from the memorial fund to Mabel Estey Rose '00 have been awarded, also at recommendation of the Federation Scholarship committee, headed by Mrs. Horace E. Shackelton (Alberta Dent) '20, to Joyce Hiland '52 of Peekskill, Agriculture; Sheila Olsen '53 of Rowayton, Conn., Arts & Sciences; and Mrs. Warner Tismer (Margaret Smart) '52 of Lincoln, Me., Arts & Sciences. Ruth Darville '15 Memorial Scholarship of \$400 went to Joan K. Boffa '52 of Staten Island, Arts & Sciences; Ida H. Hyde '91 Scholarship of \$100, to Marie Dimino '53 of Brooklyn, Electrical Engineering; and the Frances Johnson Crofts '05 Scholarship, to Joan E. Dinkel '54 of Fanwood, N.J., Arts & Sciences. Mrs. Paul M. O'Leary (Harriet Barton) '24 is a new member of the Federation Scholarship committee.

University Makes Awards

LeFevre Scholarships, from a bequest of George W. LeFevre '89, with stipend of \$400 a year for the duration of the recipient's course and awarded to Freshmen selected on the basis of academic records, promise, and need, went to John P. Moran, Floral Park; Richard Rosenbaum, Long Island City; Thomas Steiner, New Brunswick, N.J.; Lucien Yeomans, Babylon; Marcus Alalouf, the Bronx; Robert B. Gluckman and Leonard J. Porcello, Brooklyn. All are enrolled in Arts & Sciences except Moran, who has entered Chemical Engineering, and Yeomans, Agriculture.

University Undergraduate Scholarships of \$200 a year for their first two years were won by Freshmen Louis Altman, Weehawken, N.J.; Richard H. Bernhard, Yonkers; Jane G. Binder, Long Beach; Robert S. Burton, Bronx; Edward D. Fellman, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.; Paul G. Giddings, Downers Grove,

Teagle '00 Aids Students

Twenty-six Teagle Foundation Scholarships, with rate of stipends ranging from \$250 to \$1500 a year, were awarded this year. Given by University Trustee Walter C. Teagle '00, the scholarships are intended primarily for employees of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and their children. The Teagle Scholars are Albert Abraham III '55, Staten Island; Lois J. Bacastow '54, Roselle Park, N.J.; Sally A. Baker '53, Ithaca; John D. Baldeschwieler '55, Cranford, N.J.; Patrick H. Callahan '55, Flushing; Donald M. Crotty '55, Bayonne, N.J.; Anne E. Cule '55, Scranton, Pa.; Jay S. Davis '53, Manhasset; Eileen M. Dearing '55, North Quincy, Mass.; Carolyn M. Dell '55, Mt. Tabor, N.J.; Claire L. Desaix '55, Memphis, Tenn.; Judith E. Fowler '55, Mt. Vernon; Robert D. Jones '55, Kearney, N.J.; Sarah R. Kiernan '55, Rahway, N.J.; Robert Lind '54, Oslo, Norway; George Liptak, Jr. '55, Linden, N.J.; Harold G. McAvenia '55, Scituate, Mass.; William R. Moyer '55, Aruba, Netherlands West Indies; June G. Polinger '53, Sewickley, Pa.; Flora B. Smyers '55, Westfield, N.J.; Roy R. Solaski '53, Staten Island; Kathleen D. Spitz '55, Aruba, NWI; Charles Y. Way '55, Amityville; Peter H. Werner '55, New York City; Ann L. Wiggins '55, West Redding, Conn.; and Mrs. Lucy Willis Farmer '53, New York City.

Albert C. Murphy Scholarship of \$1600, open to male students entering from East St. Louis, Ill., went to John P. Doyle, who is enrolled in Electrical Engineering. George C. Boldt Scholarships of \$400 for deserving Seniors are held this year by Allan P. Danzig, New York City, Joseph Grayzell, Brooklyn, and George E. Perry, Richmond Hill, Queens. First Loblaw Scholar is Carmen J. Palermo, who entered Electrical Engineering this fall. Loblaw grocery chain established the scholarship at the University, carrying a stipend of \$500 a year for the entire undergraduate course, principally for its own employees and their children.

Agriculture Gives Barbecue

More than ninety scholarships were newly awarded in the College of Agriculture. The winners received their checks at a barbecue given for all new students by Dean William I. Myers '14 and Ho-Nun-De-Kah, October 1.

Agriculture students who have this

year won Charles H. Roberts Scholarships of \$250 are Walter D. Elmore '52, South Fallsburg; William R. Fitzgerald '53, Walden; Barton M. Hayward '52, Oriskany Falls; William H. Proctor '54, Trumansburg; and James F. Ritchey '54, Delevan. One-half Roberts Scholarships of \$125 were awarded to Ralph E. Erickson '52, Jamestown; Ellen M. Lockwood '53, Caneadea; Raymond G. Merrill '54, Atlanta; Gordon R. Plowe '52, Bergen; Donald A. Swart '53, Hinsdale; and Kenneth E. Van Liew '53, Union Springs. Non-resident Tuition Scholarships of \$300 went to Gerald E. Ackerman '54, Enterprise, Ontario; George A. Boateng '53, Gold Coast, Africa; Gerow M. Carlson '53, Pittsfield, N.H.; Valentins T. Dabols '51, Skrazniski-Elksni, Latvia; Bruce J. Held '55, Plainfield, N.J.; Edger Inselberg '53, Athens, Greece; Wei Hwa Lee '54, Shanghai, China; Ralph H. Long '55, Blue Hill, Me.; Thomas H. Plummer '55, Parma, Ohio; Jane M. Robertson '52, Jamaica, British West Indies; Lewis G. Schaeneman, Jr. '52, East Longmeadow, Mass.; John B. Tasker '55, Hillsboro, N.H.; Harry E. Theocharides '52, Salonika, Greece; Martha J. Trever '53, Arlington, Va.; Antonios E. Trimis '54, Athens, Greece; and John W. Wysong '53, Forest Hill, Md.

Freshmen winners of Carl E. Ladd Memorial Scholarships of \$200 a year are Daniel H. Bassett, Interlaken;

Charles L. Caton, Oakfield; Roger P. Harrison, Barker; Susan J. Heagle, Johnstown; Lawrence M. Sherman, Westport; Robert W. Willis, Coopers-town; and Dale D. Winters, North Bangor. New recipients from other Classes are Donald A. Cario '52, Hamlin; Paul R. Dries '52, Pavilion; Helen J. Gibson '53, Stanley; Robert B. Grossman '52, Burlington Flats; Clayton E. Hotchkiss '52, Wiscoy; William S. Kelley '53, Camden; Kenneth W. Olcott '52, Fabius; and John E. Price '52, Livonia.

Others to Ag Students

Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Scholarships of \$200 a year have been granted to Dana G. Dalrymple '54 and to Freshmen Thomas F. Allen, Canisteo; Gerald A. Bezner, Watertown; Ransom A. Blakely, East Aurora; Arthur B. Butlein, Owego; Gerald C. Caward, Burdett; Harold R. Fountain, Gloversville; Roland B. Fowler, Odessa; James S. Fox, Ithaca; Victor M. Kimbel, Wayland; Donald E. Mielke, Sanborn; Charles H. Miller, Waterloo; Theodore I. Mullen, Stafford; John W. Phillips, Victor; Clifford F. Rounds, Odessa; and William B. Wilcox, Bergen.

Other scholarships in Agriculture include the Ward W. Stevens Holstein Scholarship of \$500 which is shared this year by Ward D. MacMillen '52 of Central Bridge and George E. Payne '52 of

Shortsville; the Cladakis Scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$600 granted to Stanley Z. Berry '52 and Ernest Reit '53 of New York City; Borden Agricultural Scholarship Award of \$300 won by Fritz A. Aude '52 of Romulus; A. R. Brand Scholarship in Ornithology, worth \$300, awarded to Martha J. Trever '53, Arlington, Va.; Harold E. Gulvin Scholarship of the Lincoln Foundation, with a stipend of \$250, won by Leonard J. McKnight '52, Rockville, Conn.; National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders Scholarship of \$400 which went to Everett W. Tennant '55 of Smithville Flats; Dairy Marketing Research Fund Scholarship of \$400 to William Hoffmann '52 of Jamaica; Association of New York State Cannery Scholars Scholarship of \$200 to Seymour D. Titus '52, Trumansburg; Beatty Scholarship of \$200 to Helen D. Corbin '52 of Bainbridge; George Lamont Educational Fund Scholarships, worth \$200 each, to Gerald J. Rosie '55 and Clark D. Webster '55, both of Holley; New York State Bankers Association 4-H Scholarship of \$200 to Bernard M. Rodee '55, Canton; Walter Douglas Scholarship of \$150 to Anne Wagman '53, Warwick; Mrs. Walter Douglas Scholarship of \$150 to Rose Mary Hammer '54, Franklin Square; Hervey S. Hall Scholarship of \$120 to Fred J. Annis '53, Spencer; Burpee Award of \$50, in Horticulture, to Carl F. Gortzig '52, Buffalo. Esso 4-H Club Scholarships of \$100 a year for four years were awarded to George E. Klien '52, Islip, L.I.; Ward D. MacMillen '52, Central Bridge; Robert A. Howell '53, Bradford; Robert W. Snyder '53, Andover; Glenn O. MacMillen '54, Central Bridge; David D. Hulett '54, Sinclairville; Norman Rask '55, Duanesburg; and Elwood H. Hacker '55, Orchard Park.

Architecture Students Win

Winner this year of the annual scholarship of \$1000 for a fifth-year Architecture student, established by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, architects and engineers of Chicago and New York City of which Nathaniel A. Owings '27 is a member, is Robert D. Katz of New York City. Gillespie Prize Scholarships in Architecture for this term consist of a \$200 grant each to Robert M. Matyas '52, West Hazelton, Pa., and James E. Strub '53, Birmingham, Mich.; and a \$100 grant each to James K. Bell '52, Oak Park, Ill., Madeline C. Scott '53, New York City, John I. Williams '52, Dayton, Ohio, and Carlton S. Young '52, Waterbury, Conn. Tuition scholarships in Architecture have been awarded for this term to Peter B. Andrews '54, Ithaca; Paul A. Desjardins, Walpole, Me.; Conrad Hamerman '54, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Joan Kavochka '55, Yonkers; Robert L. Mann '54, Williamsport, Pa.; Werner F. Maske, Jr. '55,

TO HONOR
FOREVER
PROF. QUAGMIRE
AND THE BRAVE
LITTLE BAND
WHO SAT THROUGH THE
CORNELL GAME
1950



Legendary Pennsylvanian—The Pennsylvania Gazette character whose adventures are delineated monthly for the edification of University of Pennsylvania alumni received this special citation in the September issue. Undoubtedly he will be on hand again to cheer for his team at Franklin Field, November 24!

Washington, D.C.; Richard J. Stacey '53, Greenport; Patricia A. Wible '53, Moorestown, N.J.

Home Economics Awards

College of Home Economics awarded twenty-four scholarships. Home Bureau Scholarships, worth from \$120 to \$240, went to Catherine E. McDonald '52, Lake Placid; Florence M. Swenk '52, Port Jefferson; Joan V. Schultz '53, Floral Park, L.I.; Joan Wright '53, Pittsford; A. Evelyn Glasier '53, West Pawlet, Vt.; Jacquelyn W. Leather '54, Altamont; Mrs. Marion Plummer Bull '53, Homer; Dorothy A. Dean '53, Marion; Barbara S. Leete '54, Loudonville; Barbara E. Donlon '53, Brooklyn; and Gertrude B. Strong '52, Trumansburg. Omicron Nu Scholarships of \$75 each have been given to Ellen Butterfield '52 of Decatur, Ga., and Greta Rystedt '53 of Mountain Lakes, N.J. Home Economics Club Scholarship of \$100 went to Joyce R. Frankel '52, Rochester, that of \$75, to Mina F. Brown '52, Rochester. Elizabeth R. Dean '54 of Naples won the Robert M. Adams 4-H Memorial Scholarship of \$50 and Amanda J. Goldsmith '54 of Newton, N.J., the Home Economics Alumnae Association Scholarship of \$80. Non-resident Tuition Scholarships were awarded to Miss Butterfield, Miss Goldsmith, and to Judith S. Karkus '53, Perth Amboy, N.J., and Marjory L. Tauscher '52, Chevy Chase, Md. Sears Roebuck Scholarships of \$200 went to Freshmen Marjorie L. Goodrich, Walton; Nannette Gravener, Snyder; Mable M. Lamb, Jamestown; and Carolyn J. Wheeler, Newport. Bonnie L. Hall '53 of Dansville and Patricia J. Keller '53 of Peekskill have each received a New York State Federation of Women's Clubs Scholarship of \$250. Grace Schermerhorn Scholarship of \$200 was awarded to Claire F. Wagner '55 of Brooklyn and the New York State Bankers Association Scholarship of \$200 went to Sally B. Johnson '55 of Chester.

Hotelmen Give Many

School of Hotel Administration has awarded scholarships to thirty-four students. New York State Hotel Association Scholarships of \$100 or \$200 a year went to Michael C. Aiduk '52, Niagara Falls; Donal A. Dermody '53, Freeport; Francis J. Gallagher '54, Brooklyn; Edward R. Graham '54, Oriskany; Richard D. Malcolm '53, Skaneateles; and John T. McIntyre '52, Ithaca. Hotel Association of New York City Scholarships of \$500 a year went to Frank X. Fisher '54 of New York City and Harry G. Olsen '54 of East Northport. J. Michael Farrell '52, Kansas City, Mo., Harry L. Sheppard, Jr. '52, Ithaca, and Frank M. Woods '54, Nashville, Tenn., won Anheuser Busch Scholarships, with a stipend of \$500 a year. Hotel Red Book Scholarship of \$200

for the year has been awarded to Thomas C. Marshall '52, Deming, N. Mex., and one of \$100 for this term to J. Duncan Newton '52, Strathroy, Ontario, Canada. Scholarships of \$200 from the Boston Stewards Club went to Spero K. Davis '54 of Worcester, Mass., and Thomas C. Walsh '52 of Abington, Mass. Fred A. Simonsen Scholarships of \$100 or \$150 went to Donald Booth '53, Newport, R.I.; Edmund A. Jung '52, San Francisco, Cal.; and Robert H. Sweeney '53, Wilmington, Del.

Other Hotel scholarships for this year and the recipients are the Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co. Scholarship of \$100, Raymond E. Beck '52, Darien Center; A. E. Stouffer Scholarship of \$200, Bernard M. Bates '52, Oxford, Md.; Hotel Management Scholarship in memory of J. O. Dahl, worth \$300, Harry B. Coyle, Jr. '53, Lancaster, Pa.; F & M Schaefer Co. Scholarship of \$200, Raymond M. Cantwell '52, Flushing, L.I.; William Liddell & Co. Scholarship of \$500, Richard C. Farley '52, Berwick, Pa.; Sol Amster Scholarship of \$100, Edward R. Graham '54, Oriskany; Koehl, Landis & Landan of \$100, Robert F. Haake '52, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Ohio Hotels Association of \$100, William F. Hoge '53, East Liverpool, Ohio; Duncan Hines Foundation Scholarship of \$300, Willard P. Keefe '52, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Needham & Grohmann Scholarship of \$200, Thomas A. Martin '52, White Plains; Union News Co. of \$100, William E. Muser II '53, Dorchester, Mass.; Horwath & Horwath of \$200, James D. Pearce '52, Philadelphia, Pa.; McCormick & Co. of \$300, Robert N. Rinker '52, Tacoma, Wash.; Herbert L. Grimm Memorial and Cornell Hotel Association Scholarships of \$100 each, William R. Van Gilder '53, Allentown, Pa.; Albert Pick, Jr. Scholarship of \$200, Robert T. Wiese '53, Milwaukee, Wis. Partridge Club (New York City) Scholarship of \$200 for this term went to Walter Herrmann '52 of New York City and Pennsylvania Hotels Association Scholarship of \$100 for this term was won by Ralph H. Noseda '52 of Bridgeville, Pa.

I & LR Grants

Scholarships totalling \$6,900 were presented to fifteen students at the fourth semi-annual convocation of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, October 8. Borden Scholarship of \$300, awarded annually to the Senior in the School having the highest average for the last four terms, was awarded to Bernard Gold of New York City. Sidney Hillman Memorial Scholarships, worth from \$100 to \$300, went to Albert J. Steffen '53, Buffalo; James V. Johnstone '54, Elmhurst; Ruth I. Quinn '53, Yonkers; Douglas H. Hickling '54, Eden; Sheldon Fried '54, Bronx; and Jack Golodner '53, New York City. Daniel Alpern Memorial Scholarships ranging from \$100

to \$300 were granted to Ruth P. Burns '53, Malverne; William L. Rose '54, Rochester; Allan C. Wesley '53, Whitestone; Jonathan S. Liebowitz '54, New York City; Sanford Browde '53, Gerald J. Adler '53, and Robert A. Mendelsohn '53 of Brooklyn. The 1951 Father William J. Kelley Scholarship, with a stipend of \$1200 a year, covering four years of study, sponsored by Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, American Federation of Labor, went to Ernest G. Hostettler '55 of Ridgewood, N.J.

Medical, Nursing Awards

Medical College in New York has announced that forty-nine students are receiving scholarship aid totalling \$18,400 this year. Eight of the new recipients were undergraduates at Ithaca. Ralph B. Moore, Jr. '48, Harry E. Cassel '50, and William A. Vincent '51 hold Dr. John A. Heim Scholarships; Richard E. Perkins '48, the Dr. Charles I. Hyde and Eva Hyde Scholarship; John H. Sipple, Jr. '52, the Ruth Hollohan Scholarship; James M. Ludwig, Jr. '50, the John and Katherine Mayer Scholarship; Julia L. Freitag '49, the Mary F. Hall Scholarship; and John F. Rose, Jr. '50, the David James Gleason Scholarship.

Scholarships totalling \$1,600 have been awarded to eleven 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. Recipients of \$200 scholarships are Frances Davison '53, Johnsbury; Marjorie Eastwick, North Arlington, N.J.; Grace Henderson, East Orange, N.J.; Ann Olena, Hershey, Pa.; and Alma Schelle, New York City. Holders of \$100 awards are Janet Van Name '54, Staten Island; Mary P. Benton, Monson, Mass.; Martha L. Brunner, Plainfield, N.J.; Patricia A. Im-scheiler, Tremont, Pa.; Bernice Kinard, Brooklyn; and Dorothy Tyminski, Jersey City, N.J.

Baker Lecturer

BAKER LECTURER in Chemistry for this term is John M. Robertson, Gardiner Professor of Chemistry at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, a world authority on the determination of structure of organic molecules by the X-ray method. The lectures, on "Organic Molecules and Crystals," are being given every Tuesday and Thursday from September 24 to November 5 in Baker Laboratory.

Studies by Dr. Hugh DeHaven Jr. '18 of the Medical College have led to a recommendation by the Air Force that all passenger airplane seats should face backwards. Such an arrangement lessens the chance of serious injury in case of a crash.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Presents

SPRING in ITHACA
in COLOR

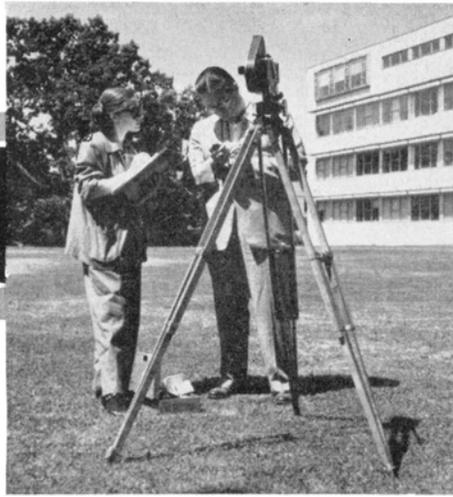
(16 Millimeter)

Produced by Motion Picture Stages, Inc.
Under Supervision of R. Selden Brewer '40

Photography by Barrett Gallagher '36

Script by Romeyn Berry '04

Narration by Franchot Tone '27



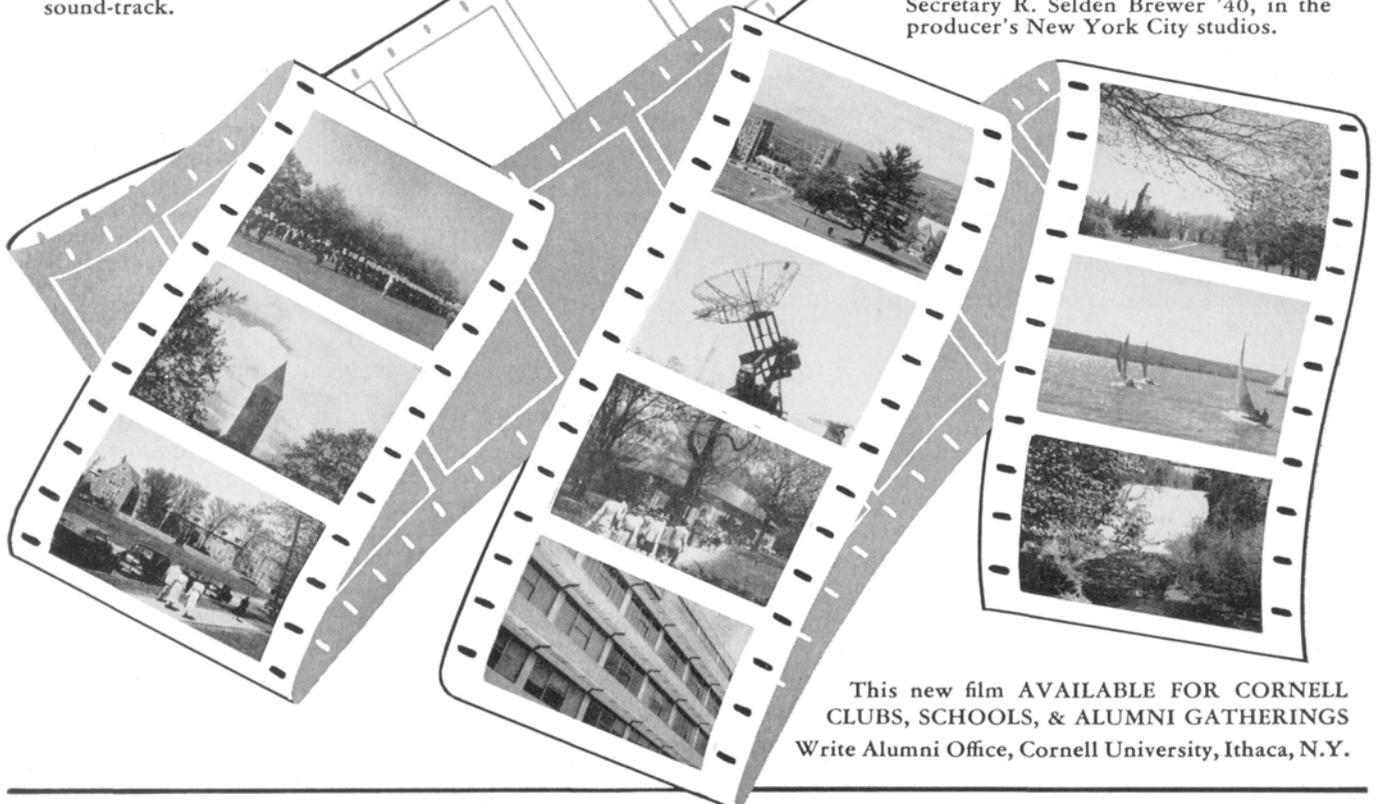
Photographer Barrett Gallagher '36 and his assistant, Mrs. Gallagher, at work near Floyd Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies.



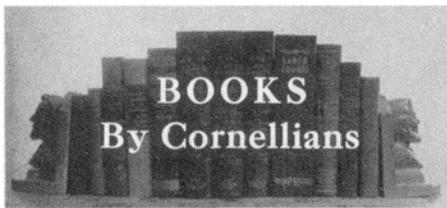
Franchot Tone '27 gives professional attention to narrating Romeyn Berry's script for the sound-track.



President Deane W. Malott gets instructions for his part in the Cornell film from Photographer Gallagher '36 and Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40, in the producer's New York City studios.



This new film AVAILABLE FOR CORNELL CLUBS, SCHOOLS, & ALUMNI GATHERINGS
Write Alumni Office, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.



Irrepressible Botts

NO REST FOR BOTTS: Earthworms Make the World Go Round. By William Hazlett Upson '14. 1951. Rhinehart & Co., Inc., New York City. 279 pages, \$2.75.

This is the seventh collection of correspondence between the jaunty sales manager of Earthworm Tractor Co. and its president, Gilbert Henderson. Back from duty with the Army in the South Pacific, the irrepressible Alexander Botts continues to speak his mind, get into almost unbelievable scrapes, and always emerge on top.

Readers of Upson's yarns in the Saturday Evening Post may enjoy this further lot of them in permanent form.

Country Salt

COUNTRY SALT. By Howard B. Drake '10. 1951. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 352 pages, \$2.75.

This is the family chronicle of Captain Luke and Betsey Babcock, who brought their nine children in 1832 from their home in Massachusetts to the new country of York State, near Cazenovia. Later, the family settled in Friendship Village, and some of them were pioneers in the oil fields around Franklin, Pa. Into the story come the opening of the Erie Canal, the great Chicago fire, and young John D. Rockefeller, and the early Mormon leaders, Sidney Rigdon and George Robinson, who were associates of Joseph Smith.

It is a story of pioneers and their everyday living, whose children and their children became the "country salt" of small-town America. The author, Howard Babcock Drake, is president of Drake Manufacturing Co. in Friendship.

New World History

THE NEW POPULAR HISTORY of the World. By Wallace E. Caldwell '10 and Edward H. Merrill. 1950. 880 pages, 600 illustrations, 50 maps. Greystone Press, New York City. \$5.95.

History from prehistoric man to present Asiatic wars is recorded and interpreted here by two long-time teachers of history. Caldwell is professor of history at the University of North Carolina; Merrill has taught history for twenty-five years and is educational adviser to the United Council on World Affairs.

The authors have made their book

easy and entertaining reading, yet in no way have taken away its value as a factual history. Events are told with a slant to their impact on the world today. Chapters contain summaries and charts of "Events That Took Place About the Same Time." At the end of the book is a list of historical novels and an index, showing pronunciation.

Erwin Raisz of the Institute of Geological Exploration at Harvard prepared the maps and a group of eleven distinguished scholars were editorial advisers. There is an introduction by Lowell Thomas in which he says that the book is "superb reading," with the facts of history set forth "in a vivid pageant."

Reassuring Facts for Women

THE CHANGING YEARS. By Madeline (Crosshandler) Gray '22. 1951. 224 pages. Doubleday & Co., Inc., Garden City. \$2.75.

Writing reassuringly, in a conversational tone, Miss Gray debunks the old wives' tales about the menopause, attacking especially the erroneous theories that it will bring on cancer, insanity, or a decrease in sexuality. She explains the full female reproductive cycle, discusses the uses of hormones for treatment during the menopause, the moral, emotional, and sexual problems of women in their forties, and how they can have a fuller and happier life. She also tells her findings about the so-called "male change."

The author spent four years gathering the information after she underwent a surgically-induced change. She names twenty-nine doctors who helped in her research, including Professors Carl A. Binger, Clinical Psychiatry, and Ephraim Shorr, Medicine, at the Medical College; and books and articles she found useful.

She is married, has taught, done newspaper reporting and radio script writing, and is the author of *How to Cook for Profit*, *How to Be a Success in the Restaurant Business*, and *The Bright Idea Book*.

Houses Have Guests

TWELVE FRATERNITIES and two sororities are providing room and board this year for students from abroad. The financial assistance program was initiated three years ago by the Interfraternity Council, with help from Counselor of Foreign Students Donald C. Kerr '12. The University has given each of these students free tuition.

Guest of Phi Kappa Tau is Auvo Kempinen '54, Chemical Engineering, of Finland; of Chi Psi, Hien Nguyen '54, Engineering Physics, of Viet Nam. Olli P. Vallanne '52, Arts & Sciences, of Finland, is at Pi Lambda Phi; Louis

D. Williams '54, Chemical Engineering, of Ceylon, at Beta Theta Pi. Knut Nitteburg, Sp, of Norway has come to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Electrical Engineering; Jarl E. Halen '55 of Finland, to Zeta Beta Tau and Arts & Sciences; Helmuth Hollsteiner, Sp, of Austria, to Kappa Alpha and Arts & Sciences; Carl G. Lundberg, Sp, of Sweden, to Alpha Tau Omega and Arts & Sciences. Delta Chi's guest is J. Colin Porter '55, Hotel Administration, of England. Phi Delta Theta has Michel P. Dumont, Grad, of France; Theta Delta Chi, Gordon Snow, Grad, of England; and Delta Phi, Douglas Gordon '52, Hotel Administration, of England.

Ruth Seligsohn '53, Arts & Sciences, is living at Sigma Delta Tau, and Nurith Eeihorn '54, Home Economics, at Alpha Epsilon Phi. Both girls are from Israel.

Air Force Wants Graduates

US AIR FORCE offers commissions in the Air Force Reserve to qualified graduates of colleges and universities who have received degrees in business administration, engineering, psychology, and related fields. Information may be obtained from the Director of Military Personnel Procurement, Headquarters First Air Force, Mitchell Air Force Base, New York.

Radio Scientists Visit Here

SOME 200 RADIO SCIENTISTS from the United States and several foreign countries came to the University, October 8-10, for a joint meeting of the US committee of the International Scientific Radio Union and the professional group on antennas and propagation of the Institute of Radio Engineers. Director Charles R. Burrows of the School of Electrical Engineering, chairman of the Radio Union committee, was host. The scientists met for technical sessions in Franklin, West Sibley, and Rockefeller Halls, and at a banquet in Willard Straight Memorial Room, Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany, entertained them with a talk on "Seagulls, Turkey Buzzards, and Some People."

At one session, Director Burrows described the University's research in radio astronomy with cooperation of the Office of Naval Research. Scientists from the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington and the Inter-university High Altitude Laboratory at Climax, Colo., disclosed plans of an attempt to take a more accurate "temperature" of the atmosphere around the sun next February in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Studies of radio signals give different indication of the temperature of the sun's atmosphere than do optical findings. The group also heard that a program for continuous radio observation of the

sun is gradually emerging under the encouragement of the Radio Union and the International Astronomical Union. With active observatories in Western Europe, Japan, Australia, and North America, only the longitudes of India and the central Pacific Ocean are major gaps in the chain. Objective of the program is to have the sun under observation by at least one station at all times.



Enjoy White Diaries

EDITOR: We have so enjoyed the extracts from the Andrew D. White Diaries, mentioning as they did our friends the Comstocks, Burr, and Hull. Mr. Burr was a very dear friend and how well I remember him in the White Library, handling all the White letters, of which he was the executor. Rym Berry was exactly right about his saving actual historical material!—**MRS. EDMUND F. BROWN.**

(MARY RELIHAN) '92

Agree With Shull '07

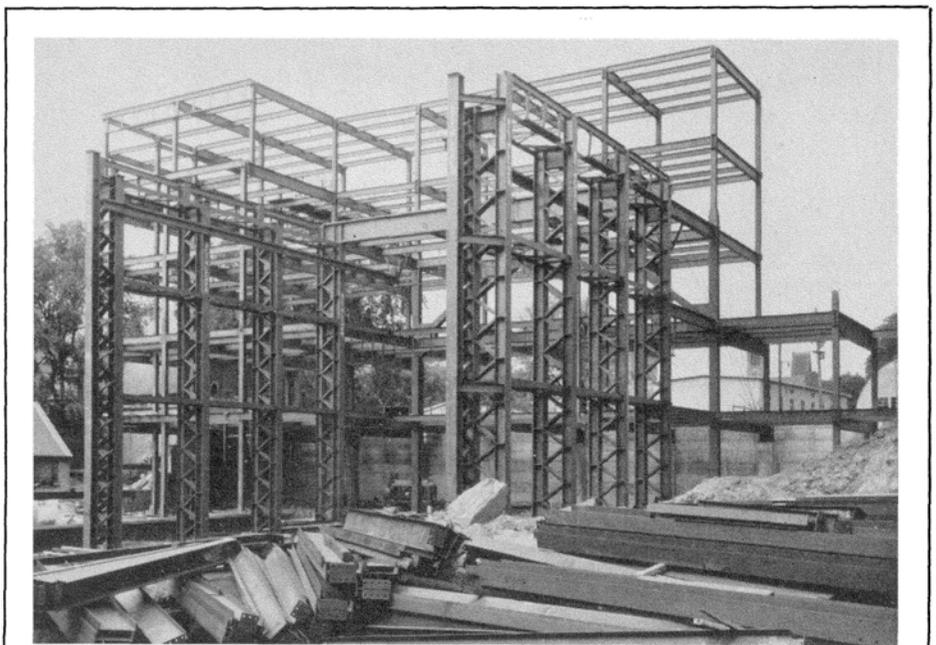
EDITOR: Hell! I have just finished reading my Classmate's (Fred Shull '07) letter to you indicating that I, with others, are shilly-shallyers anent inflation and the Gold Standard.

I want to tell Fred that I am 100 per cent for the monetary theories of Andrew D. White, Henry Hazlitt of Newsweek, Walter E. Spahr of the Economists National Committee on Monetary Policy, Frederick G. Shull, Cornell '07, and many other good Americans. I also want to suggest to Fred that he get after the bankers and life insurance people, many of whom have been laggards in the discharge of their public duties under beguilements and enticements of soft money. Prostitution was always thus; until you have to go to the doctor!

WINTHROP TAYLOR '07

EDITOR: In regard to the letter of Frederick G. Shull '07, in the October 1 ALUMNI NEWS, concerning Andrew D. White's small book, Fiat Money Inflation in France, his suggestion that Cornellians should lead off in a crusade against our irredeemable paper money is a most appropriate one.

White's book is a classic. Printed when the nation was trying to break away from the irredeemable paper money of the Civil War, it helped Hayes put us back on a sound gold standard basis. Years later when the Bryan campaign tried to get us off gold, the book was printed again, and had its effect. When Roosevelt rushed us off gold with the cry "emergency," the book again appeared in another edition. If the test of a classic is persistent life, it merits the term. It is



Thurston Hall Goes Up—Steelwork is rapidly rising, east of the Old Armory, for the newest buildings of the College of Engineering, Thurston and Kimball Halls. This picture, taken from behind Thurston Hall and looking through it to the north, shows the "trussed" columns which will support a unique testing wing, about sixty feet square and fifty feet high. Conceived and designed by Dean S. C. Hollister and Professors George Winter, Structural Engineering, and Dwight F. Gunder, Mechanics & Materials, and others of the Faculty, with cooperation of the architects, Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, the special columns and framework are a unit with the massive concrete floor and anchors into the rock, to make the whole cell a huge testing machine. Large bridges and building structures can be erected and loaded here from all directions to determine the effects of stresses on the whole structures.

Fenner

as true now as it was then; and the present day reader, suffering from inflation at every turn, will be struck with the remarkable parallels in financial jugglery and public corruption. Cornell could well serve the nation at this time by letting it be known that the wisdom of its Founder is not forgotten. As Andrew D. White said: "There are financial laws as real in their operation as those which hold the planets in their courses."

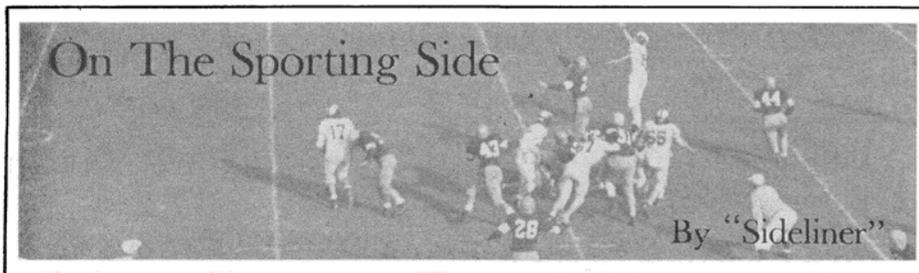
Like Shull '07, I had the pleasure of personal contacts with Andrew D. White. I played the Chimes one summer, and he would come down, sit on the Chapel steps to listen, and sometimes give me helpful criticism. One afternoon, waiting for him in his library, I browsed over his books and picked up Frederick Harrison's *The Meaning of History*. Its second chapter on the connection of history, which in fifty pages covers the history of the world without hardly mentioning a name or date, is a masterpiece of scope and clarity. The histories I had studied fell into their place, and what had been separate parts became one organic whole. Thus what was merely a casual contact to Andrew D. White was a life-long influence to me.

The influence of real educators often matures a generation later, after the teacher has passed. Fortunately their books, if not forgotten, can still speak;

and never was a more appropriate time for Andrew D.'s history of Fiat Money Inflation in France. It is interesting to note that the French paper money had at least a tangible security, land; while ours is "secured" not by an asset, but by a liability, debt. With our set-up, the more government debt, the more "security" on which paper money can be issued, to impoverish all. So we find our paper worth less and less, and our economy sliding down the path that White warned against and our enemy hopes for.—**ROBERT V. MORSE '11**

Students Design Dormitory

FOUR STUDENTS in Architecture have prepared plans for additional men's housing units which are now under consideration by the University administration. The four—Robert D. Katz, Robert M. Matyas, John I. Williams, and Carlton S. Young, all Class of '52—had their problem classified as a seminar and received two hours credit for an estimated 1500 hours of actual work. Their project is summarized in a brochure entitled "Living Units for Men: Cornell University, 1951" which includes photographs of a scale model of the development. The group of buildings is planned to house 459 students in single and double rooms, with apartments for thirteen Faculty members. The project would be located near the present Baker dormitory group.



Cornell 27—Yale 0

THE GEORGE K. JAMES troupe of Cornell players put on a free-lance television production, October 20, and the customers at home liked it so much they brought them back in the lenses for a second week. Scene was laid in the Yale Bowl and 30,000 people were there, but presumably more than 100 times that number throughout the East saw it at home or at the corner grog shop on a televised screen. In any case, they all saw the Cornell team blank the home operatives, 27-0.

(It was announced Monday, after the game, that the NCAA television committee had approved showing the Cornell-Princeton game, October 27, from Eastern stations south of Philadelphia and southeast of Pittsburgh. Originally, the entire Eastern section was to see the Harvard-Dartmouth game.)

Brilliant sunshine pouring down on a gay and gaily-attired crowd in the historic Yale Bowl lent the proper back drop, musical accompaniment of high order was furnished by the two university bands, and all actually that was missing was a close football contest.

Script Goes Awry

Drama visited early but all too briefly. Coach Herman Hickman, better than a green hand before the camera, brought a sophomore quarterback up from junior varsity ranks for this game, Edward Molloy, and there was hero written all over this boy the way Herman planned it. His name was not even listed in the program. Molloy, stepping gingerly into his role, threw a pass on the first play, from his own 11-yard line. John Dorrance '52 interrupted the plan by intercepting and running it back to the 4. Harold Seidenberg '52 ran it over, and the game had been under way only one minute and forty seconds.

When Yale took the ball again on the kick-off Mr. Molloy, working into the script as he had been instructed all week, faded deep in a newly-devised pass pattern and threw seven passes in a row and five were completed, one of them a very close interference call. The Bowl was resounding as it had had little opportunity to do of late and Charlie Loftus, Yale's publicity director, was besieged by excited press reporters for data on Edward Molloy and gladly was he sup-

plying it. The ball was on Cornell's 25 and Molloy threw his seventh, but this one was unlucky, for Russell Zechman '53 intercepted in the end zone and ran it out and the scene-stealing Cornells were upstage.

And they took full advantage. Stuart Merz '52 took a flat pass from Rocco Calvo '52 and, looking prettier than Milton Berle, ran ninety yards right up the middle for a touchdown. All the Cornell men got into this act, cutting down blue jerseys all over the field with magnificent blocking. So the score was 13-0 with a little over six minutes gone of the game. Merz, enjoying his stunt before the lenses, gathered in another of Calvo's passes and ran thirty yards after taking a fourteen-yard pass from the sharpshooting Cornell signal caller for the third TD, and the quarter ended with the score of 20 for Cornell.

This was all the scoring until the fourth quarter. Cornell, despite its brilliance of the early minutes, never did succeed in putting enough good running plays together for a strong attack. Calvo was deadly in his aim, connecting for eight of his fourteen attempts for 240 yards, and it was his throwing primarily which made the great difference, and Cornell's superiority was marked.

When the Yale team settled down and Captain Bob Spears and Jerry Conway started running the ball, it looked pretty good and certainly the doughty defensive unit gave the Cornell runners enough trouble after the first quarter. But each time it approached scoring territory the Cornell defense stiffened. The closest Yale came was the 6-yard line in the third period.

The last Cornell score came in the fourth quarter when Calvo found Lyndon Hull '52 for a forty-three-yard pass and then threw to Bill Scazzero '52 for fourteen. Seidenberg took it over from the 2.

The summary:

CORNELL (27)

LE—Cliggott, Kolb, Giarrusso, Knauss.
 LT—Metzler, Jerome, Kramer, Fauntleroy.
 C—Leo, MacLeod, Kasserman, Dorrance, Harre, Dudley.
 RG—Vitale, Tsapis, Quinby, Pick.
 RT—Pyott, Pierik, Micklavzina.
 RE—Pujo, Kolb, Duff.
 QB—Calvo, Bool, Marchant, Jaeckel.
 LH—Scazzero, Hull, Sebald.
 RH—Merz, Whelan, Kirk, Zechman.
 FB—Seidenberg, Sebald, Walters.

YALE (0)

LE—Woodsum, Stout, Carraciolo.
 LT—Deen, Ashton, Vorys, Stefanelli.
 LG—Rowe, Baldwin, Coudert, Reinhoff, Bailey.
 C—Prince, Thompson, Warner, Holt, Talley.
 RG—Polich, Merriman, Mittinger.
 RT—Radulovic, Baime.
 RE—Marshall, Berninghoff, Bright.
 QB—J. Ryan, Molloy, McCandless.
 LH—Shears, Jones, Lemire, Senay, Pruett.
 RH—Conway, Polk, Rusnak.
 FB—Spears, Ralston, Warner.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Cornell	20	0	0	7—27
Yale	0	0	0	0—0
Cornell touchdowns: Seidenberg 2, Merz 2; points after touchdowns: W. Kirk 3.				

STATISTICS

	C	Y
First downs	14	16
Rushing (net) yds.	136	138
Passing, yds. gained	318	129
Passes attempted	22	28
Passes completed	12	12
Passes intercepted by	5	0
Punting average	26	40
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	84	25

Beat Colgate, Harvard

Cornell had also won lopsided football victories on successive Saturdays over Colgate, October 6, 42-18, and following with Harvard, 42-6.

The Colgate game, at Hamilton for the second time in history, displayed Quarterback Calvo at his finest. He threw fifteen passes, completed ten for gains totaling 194 yards and two touchdowns, ran fourteen yards for another, and set up two more with his arrow-straight passes.

Colgate used tight six- and seven-man line defenses, with the backers-up close in an effort to stop Cornell's fast runners, Merz, Scazzero, and Engel. Calvo soon showed the inadequacy of this strategy by throwing over their heads and by sending Seidenberg up the middle on straight bucks and delayed thrusts off the guard slots. With Calvo showing no partiality in throwing to ends, Todd Kolb '53, Dick Cliggott '53, and Victor Pujo '53 and to halfbacks Merz '52 and William Scazzero '52, Cornell manufactured drives in the first half of 68, 53, 78, and 58 yards, each of which resulted in touchdowns. With the score at the half 34-6, Coach James in his mercy decided to keep his first-stringers on the bench for the last session. Colgate thence added two touchdowns to its lone first-half score which came on a brilliant 47-yard run by Ted Totten. Colgate's Dick Lalla and Ted Stratton threw forty-two passes and completed twenty-two and gained 281 yards, mostly in the second half against the scrubs.

Merz scored the first touchdown of the game to make it four in a row (with his three against Syracuse) and this one was a honey. Calvo passed over the goal line, ostensibly to Pujo, but in the melee the

ball was deflected high in the air and the ever-alert Merz leaped and caught it on his finger tips.

Coach James was merciful with Harvard, too. He used fifty-eight players and kept his first-stringers out for at least half the contest in fashioning the 42-6 rout and defeating the Harvards for the sixth successive time.

The weather was beautiful and the setting was colorful for the 20,000 Alumni Homecoming Day crowd in Schoellkopf's sun-drenched Crescent. This was fortunate, because the game was as drab as the day was bright.

Harvard was a weak team, knew it, and came prepared with a "soft defense" designed to stop long runs. Its line would give way with contact and then try to stop Cornell for short gains, rather than risk long ones, by using looping and slanting backers. There is no doubt that these tactics threw Cornell off somewhat, for there was ample evidence of bewilderment at certain times, but it was far too little.

Rocco Calvo continued his fine work as quarterback and passer, and Hal Seidenberg ran for three touchdowns. Merz again scored the first touchdown. Generally, the standard of play was inferior.

Freshmen Lose First

Wyoming Seminary defeated the Freshman football team, 14-0, October 6, on lower Alumni field, and in the process gave the first-year men a good physical beating. That is not to infer it was a rough game. It was accomplished entirely within the rules. The Freshmen, showing the effects of too little conditioning and too much fraternity rushing, started against a team which had played two previous games and was better coordinated, with the inevitable result.

The large Wyoming team, with a line that averaged more than 200 pounds, took a first-half lead of 14-0 on touchdowns scored by its right halfback, Andrews, and a safety. Cornell was weak on both offense and defense in the first half, but in the second half the defense became very stubborn and stopped any further scoring. The offense could not get started at all.

Robert Hunter, a guard, sustained a broken nose; fullback Norman Weidenheller, a broken leg; halfback Daniel Begin, a torn rib cartilage; and defensive back Michael Livorna, a slight concussion. Hunter and Weidenheller are out for the season. Begin and Livorna seemed likely to play against Colgate, October 27.

Lightweights Lose

THE 150-POUND football team opened its season, October 20, at New Brunswick, N.J., losing to Rutgers, 18-6, an Eastern Intercollegiate League contest.

The Cornellians scored first when Halfback James Bell '53 rushed over from a yard out. Rutgers scored later in the opening quarter and put over its other touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters.

Cross Country Splits Two

THE VARSITY cross-country team started its season, October 6, with a 25-32 victory over Colgate at Hamilton, but lost to Penn State, 47-16, October 13 at State College.

At Hamilton, Bradshaw and Wal-lack, both of Colgate, tied for first at 3.7 miles, timed in 21:35. Five Cornellians tied for third in 21:56.9. They were Co-captain Robert L. Robertson '52, Robert M. Stuckelman '53, David L. Willig '54, Stephen G. Pierson '54, and William H. O'Brian '53.

Four Penn Staters tied for first in 26:48 at five miles. Co-captain Robert B. Grossman '52 placed fifth for Cornell in 27:10 and the next Varsity place was ninth, gained by O'Brian in 27:55.

Soccer Starts Well

THE SOCCER TEAM opened its season, October 6, with a 1-1 tie with Sampson Air Force Base at Geneva, then scored its initial victory, defeating Cortland, 3-1, October 12, at Cortland.

George A. Boateng '53 scored 3 of the Cornell goals in the two games. His second period goal against Sampson made up for that registered by Lou Dollarton, all-America left wing at West Chester State Teachers College last year. Against Cortland, he scored in the second and fourth quarters. Cornell's third score was made by Idwal W. Hughes '54.

Help Yale Celebrate

CORNELL athletic teams in Varsity football, Varsity soccer, Varsity cross-country, Junior-Varsity football, and Freshman football visited New Haven, October 20, to help Yale University celebrate the 250th anniversary of its founding. The gracious Cornellian guests won all the varsity events and lost the secondary contests.

The soccer team kept its record clean for the season by winning a 2-1 decision. Cornell's goals were booted in by John Mannix '53 and George Boateng '53, both in the third period. The lone Eli goal was sandwiched between the Cornell scores.

Co-captain Robert Grossman '52 paced a well-balanced cross-country set to a 26-29 victory. Grossman covered the five-mile course in the superb time of 26:28. Stephen Pierson '54 finished second. Other Varsity scorers were William O'Brian '53, sixth; David Willig '54, eighth; and Andrew Keller '54, ninth.

While the Junior-Varsity team lost, 27-0, the Freshmen dropped a heart-breaker to a strong Yale eleven, 13-7. A fumble on the Cornell 20-yard line set up Yale's first touchdown after five minutes of play. Coach Pat Filley's team came back in the third quarter to tie it up when Guy Bedrossian, fullback who starred on offense throughout, raced seventy-six yards off tackle and then added the point after. Yale won the game with a thirty-yard rushing play at the start of the final quarter.

Win Polo Opener

THE POLO TEAM rode off with its most one-sided victory in history when it defeated Harvard, 21-4, October 13 in the Riding Hall. Captain Robert M. Diener '53 was high man with 6 goals, one more than teammate Alfred Fried '52.

Basketball Team To Go South

BASKETBALL TEAM will open its season December 1 in Barton Hall against Clarkson College of Technology and play twenty-five games in the two-and-a-half months ending March 15. Coach Royner C. Greene will take the team South during Christmas recess, to play Tulane University in New Orleans, La., December 20 and 22, and take part in the Dixie Classic Tournament at Raleigh, N.C., December 27-29.

In the schedule below, Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League games are designated with asterisks (*).

- Dec. 1—Clarkson at Ithaca
5—Scranton at Ithaca
8—Colgate at Ithaca
15—NYU at Ithaca
20 & 22—Tulane at New Orleans, La.
27-29—Dixie Classic Tournament at Raleigh, N.C.
- Jan. 5—Syracuse at Ithaca
9—Colgate at Hamilton
12—Columbia* at Ithaca
15—Yale* at New Haven
19—Princeton* at Ithaca
- Feb. 2—Pennsylvania* at Ithaca
9—Yale* at Ithaca
13—Harvard* at Ithaca
16—Princeton* at Princeton
22—Harvard* at Cambridge
23—Dartmouth* at Hanover
27—Syracuse at Syracuse
- Mar. 1—Bucknell at Ithaca
8—Pennsylvania* at Philadelphia
10—Columbia* at New York City
15—Dartmouth* at Ithaca

The Band was able to appear at New Haven for the Yale game through an appropriation of \$500 from the CUAA and \$300 from Student Council. The trip had not been originally scheduled, but since the game was to be televised a revision in plans was made. Stopping for dinner in Danbury, Conn., on the way back, most of the Band was persuaded to give an impromptu performance at a high-school football game there.

Alumni Enjoy Homecoming

ALUMNI HOMECOMING luncheon in Barton Hall, before the Harvard football game, October 13, was served to 890 persons by the Department of Residential Halls. Tables designated by Class signs were attractively decorated with fall centerpieces of fruit and colorful leaves, arranged by Mrs. Howard S. Liddell, assisted by others of the Ithaca Garden Club. The Big Red Band played from the stands above the drill floor and the Cornell Records were played during luncheon.

After the game, some 250 alumni and students met President Deane W. Malott at a reception arranged by the Alumni Association in Willard Straight Memorial Room. About 150 visitors dined in the Statler Hall auditorium that evening. Alumni Association committee in charge of Homecoming arrangements was headed by Mrs. Edwin S. Knaus (Dorothy Pond) '18 and Alfred M. Saperstone '19.

Gives Brazilian Library

COLLECTION of Brazilian history and literature, known in Brazil as that country's finest private library, has been purchased by the University with a gift from Trustee Herbert F. Johnson, Jr. '22, president of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wis. The library was owned by the late Colonel Frank Hull of Fortaleza, Brazil, a close friend of Johnson's.

President Deane W. Malott described the collection as one of the Library's most notable acquisitions of recent years and said it would establish the University as an important center of original source material on Brazil. Felix Reichmann, Assistant Director of the University Library, went to Brazil a year ago to appraise the collection.

Many of the 4,000 volumes have completely disappeared from the rare book market. The most valuable part of the library describes discovery and travel in the Americas and includes a number of first editions in Portuguese, Spanish, Latin, French, and English. Among them are the first book describing Portuguese exploration in South America, printed in Milan, Italy, in 1508; a 1558 account of the French explorer Thevet's discoveries in Canada, which is the earliest work of any kind on that country; and the first book in English on South America, a collection of travel descriptions which appeared in London in 1555.

The bulk of the items relate to the history and development of Brazil as a colony under the Dutch and Portuguese, as an empire, and as a republic. They carry up to about 1920. Prized 19th

century watercolors and color reproductions of Rio de Janeiro scenes are also included. Of particular note are a group of unpublished watercolors of Rio as capital of the old empire of Brazil, painted by an English naval lieutenant about 1820. Some of these are the only record of buildings which have since been destroyed.

Colonel Hull, who died last February, was born in England and went to Brazil as a young engineer. He worked for British railroads and public utilities and during the recent war was British Consul in Fortaleza. Johnson came to know him during visits to the Johnson Co. plant in Fortaleza. Johnson and his family also gave the University the Herbert Fisk Johnson Professorship of Industrial Chemistry, in memory of his father.

Items from the Hull Collection were exhibited in the University Library throughout October.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Ithaca: Fall Week End begins
Komos Aedein presents "Big Red Revue of 1951," Bailey Hall, 8:30
Dramatic Club presents "The Vegetable," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Hamilton: Soccer, Colgate

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Ithaca: Cross country, Syracuse, 12
150-pound football, Princeton, Alumni Field, 12
Football, Columbia, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Komos Aedein presents "Big Red Revue of 1951," Bailey Hall, 8:30
Dramatic Club presents "The Vegetable," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
"Bunny-hug Ball" with Charlie Spivak's Orchestra, Barton Hall, 10:30
Syracuse: Freshman football, Syracuse

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. John B. Thompson, Dean of Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, University of Chicago, 11
Organ recital, John C. Beaven, Sage Chapel, 4
Dramatic Club presents "The Vegetable," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Ithaca: University chamber music concert, Randolph Singers, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Canajoharie: Alumni Association President Harry V. Wade, '26 at Cornell Women's Club meeting, Beechnut Hotel

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

New York City: Cornell Society of Hotelmen smoker at National Hotel Exposition, Hotel Commodore, 8:30

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

New York City: Hotel School alumni reception at National Hotel Exposition, Hotel Plaza, 5:30-7:30

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

New York City: Class '20 dinner to elect Class officers, Williams Club, 6

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

New York City: Heptagonal cross country meet, Van Cortlandt Park

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Ithaca: Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs annual meeting, Statler Hall, 9
Soccer, US Military Academy, Alumni Field, 12
Football, Michigan, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30
Cornell & Michigan Glee Clubs concert, Bailey Hall, 8:30

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. James A. Pike, Chaplain, Columbia University, 11
Concert by Mary Alice Bennett, mezzo-soprano, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Ithaca: Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, English, speaks on "The Andrew D. White Diaries" at Cornell Women's Club of Cayuga County annual dinner, Statler Hall, 6:30

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Detroit, Mich.: Cornell Club fall dinner & smoker, Carl's Chop House, 6
Staten Island: Cornell Club buffet supper, Clove Lakes Restaurant, 8, Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40, speaker

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Ithaca: University concert, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Boston, Mass.: Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club smoker, Hotel Brunswick, 8:30

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Ithaca: 150-pound football, US Naval Academy, Alumni Field, 12
Freshman football, Pennsylvania, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30
Boston, Mass.: Cornell Club train to Hanover leaves North Station, 9:20
Hanover, N.H.: Soccer, Dartmouth
Football, Dartmouth, 1:30
Cortland: Cornell Women's Club tea for students in County schools, YWCA, 3-5
Baltimore, Md.: Cornell Club "Feather Party"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Professor D. Elton Trueblood of Earlham College, 11
Concert, "Music for Ancient Instruments," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

New York City: Cross country Intercollegiate, Van Cortlandt Park
Baltimore, Md.: Cornell-Pennsylvania luncheon, Park Plaza, 12

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Ithaca: Thanksgiving recess starts, 12:50

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Plainfield, N.J.: Cornell Club "Monte Carlo Night," Park Hotel, 8:30
Los Angeles, Cal.: Cornell Club smoker with Pennsylvania alumni, Mona Lisa Restaurant, 6

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Philadelphia, Pa.: Soccer, Pennsylvania
Cornell rally-luncheon, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, 11-1
Football, Pennsylvania, Franklin Field, 1:30

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Ithaca: Thanksgiving recess ends, 8

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Charles D. Graham, Jr. '52

Students Take Stock

CONDUCT of some Cornell students, particularly during houseparty week ends, has been a source of considerable concern to all segments of the Campus this fall. A number of serious and near-serious accidents and a wealth of damaging publicity have resulted from week end conduct in the last few years, and the establishment of a permanent University administration has done much to bring the question into prominence at student bull-sessions and committee meetings.

The Interfraternity Council, the Student Council, and Faculty and administration members have been working together to try to arrive at a permanent solution. President Malott, speaking at the year's first Interfraternity Council meeting, told the house presidents that drastic action comes only as a result of crisis, and said he was opposed to "government by fiat" as well as "government by crisis." It has been agreed that the students themselves will have the first chance to improve the situation, with action by the Faculty held out as a future possibility.

Students in general are regarding Fall Week End, November 2-4, as a test period. If the week end passes without serious complaints of drunkenness, public disturbance, or injuries, then—the students feel—their present freedom can be maintained. But if the record of previous week ends is repeated, they look for trouble, and for restrictions.

At a meeting of house presidents and social chairmen, held October 21, it was agreed on the basis of informal votes that for Fall Week End houseparties there should be at least one set of chaperones twenty-five years or older, that fraternities should close their doors to stags after 2 a.m., and that houses should not schedule cocktail parties before the Saturday football game. It was reported that milk cans containing quantities of mixed cocktails would not be permitted in the stands at football games.

The future of Cornell's traditional freedom for students now lies directly in the hands of the students themselves. So far, student leaders have shown both initiative and energy in working to preserve the present system. The question now is whether the ordinary-guy-about-Campus can be made to feel his responsibility to himself and to the University.

Another committee of the Student Council is preparing a report on fratern-

nity rushing which will be used to aid the work of the Faculty committee on student activities in its consideration of rushing and its effect on the Freshmen. Suggestions for modifying the present program will be considered, in addition to suggestions for deferring rushing to the second term or to the Sophomore year.

By a vote of 43-3, the Interfraternity Council has approved a letter to the National Interfraternity Conference urging action by the national organization against discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions. The Cornell group has asked specifically that the NIC bar from membership any fraternity which does not remove its discriminatory clause at its next national convention. The NIC has shown reluctance to take such action in past years. Undergraduates feel that pressure from the national organization will help to get the restrictions removed and will protect them from local action by their colleges. Four fraternities at Connecticut were recently forced to separate from their national organizations because the school required the elimination of race and religious requirements for membership.

Twenty-one French engineers and executives are attending a ten-week session at the School of Business & Public Administration as a part of the Economic Cooperation Administration program to increase productivity in European countries.

Five students from the University of Michigan have made an ingenious attempt to obtain Cornell dates for their trip to Ithaca for the Michigan game, November 10. They found a composite picture of the Cornell chapter of Alpha Phi sorority in a photographer's samples, and wrote asking for dates with girls whose pictures they claimed to have "drawn from the hat." Final arrangements remain uncertain.

ANNUAL FROSH-SOPH pushball contest on lower Alumni Field, October 20, ended in victory for the Freshmen, but the Sophomores won an inter-Class touch football game, 13-0. Some Freshmen were heard to comment that the pushball game failed to draw their wholehearted interest because the lack of Freshman rules left them with nobody to be revenged on. "If they'd been making us wear our caps all this time, we would really have been sore," ran the remarks.

A surprise quiz given at the first meeting of Government 417 revealed that of ninety-seven students, twenty-nine could not locate Russia, thirty-two could not identify John Foster Dulles, and fifty-four could not place Singapore. The course, "The Far Eastern Policy of the United States," is being taught by Professor George Kahin, executive director of the Southeast Asia program of the Department of Far Eastern Studies, who came to Cornell this year from Johns Hopkins.

A Faculty ruling prohibiting the use of sound trucks on the Campus except at restricted times has been applied to curb amplified advertisements. The Student Council publicity committee has been using the mobile loudspeakers to advertise rallies, committee sign-ups, and other activities. However, it was the Sophomore Council which was stopped by the Campus Patrol from broadcasting for the Frosh-Soph Field Day.

Use of placards as a cheering stunt was introduced to Cornellians at the Harvard game. A section of the west stands was set aside for the routine, and each seat was provided with a large placard, red on one side and white on the other. Using these cards according to a mimeographed instruction sheet, the rooters spelled out "HI GRADS" in honor of the alumni, "ROLL RED ROLL," and "CU." Observers in the Crescent described the venture as a success, although the timing and printing was a trifle ragged.

Classes and student meetings were somber affairs following the suicide jump of Ernest Hostettler '55 from Triphammer Bridge at 12:30 p.m., October 17. Hostettler was apparently doing well in his classroom work, but was discouraged by what he regarded as lack of success in sports and activities.

After prolonged consideration, the Student Council has voted 23-4 to rejoin the National Student Association, the only nation-wide organization of college students. Council had dropped out of NSA by a close vote, two years ago, and voted 14-13 to remain out last year.

Council Vice-president Nancy Helm '53 attended the fourth annual NSA Student Congress last summer as an official Cornell delegate, and made an extensive report early this fall. The national president of NSA, William Dentzer of Ohio State, spoke to the Council, October 9. The final vote of approval was taken October 16, and was largely based on the fact that NSA provides representation for college students on a national level and that it is the only organization capable of combatting the influence of the International Union of Students, a Communist-dominated student group.



President Deane W. Malott has been elected an advisory governor of Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo.

At its annual convention at Lake Placid recently, the New York State CIO Council reelected Trustee **Louis Hollander**, president.

Theodore P. Wright, Vice-president for Research, recently attended a conference and regular meeting of the Aerodynamics Committee of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at the Ames Laboratory, Moffett Field, San Francisco, Cal. Wright is chairman of the Aerodynamics Committee.

Dean **S. C. Hollister**, Engineering, has been named a member of the visiting committee of the US Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Handbook of Measurement and Control, published by the Instrument Society of America, contains a chapter on Dimensional Inspection and Gauging by Professor **Roger L. Geer**, Engineering. Before he organized the Gauge Laboratory and its courses of instruction at Cornell in 1941, Professor Geer was national chairman of a committee on inspection and gauging.

Professor **Herrell F. DeGraff '37**, Nutrition, has been elected a director of the Ithaca Savings & Loan Association.

Professor **Alfred E. Kahn**, Economics, is at the Brookings Institute, Washington, D.C. On leave from the University, he is working on a study of big business with A. D. H. Kaplan.

Research now in progress at the Agricultural Experiment Station indicates that the daily dismantling and assembling required to clean milk pipe lines in dairy plants may soon be outdated. Studies by **Frederick F. Fleishman '49** and Professors **James C. White '39**, and **Robert F. Holland '30**, and supported in part by the Corning Glass Works, indicate that glass piping can be satisfactorily cleaned in about one-tenth the time previously required.

After a year with the Twentieth Century Fund studying pensions of the aged, Professor **John W. McConnell** has returned to Industrial & Labor Relations. He is collaborating with Professors **Clive M. McKay**, Nutrition, and **Milton Barron**, Sociology, in a new graduate seminar on "The Aged in American Society." Professor McConnell is also a member of the New York and Northern New Jersey region Wage Stabilization Board.

Professor **Andre L. Jorissen**, Civil Engineering, attended a meeting of the committee on fluid meters of the International Organization for Standardization, in Paris, October 10-13. Recommended by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Jorissen was appointed chief delegate of a group of four Americans selected by the

American Standards Association to represent American industry in setting up international standards of flow measurement.

War-time Manpower Mobilization is the title of a book recently published by the Industrial & Labor Relations School, by Dr. **Leonard P. Adams**, Industrial & Labor Relations. Writing of the importance of community support in any future program for war industries, Dr. Adams tells of manpower problems during World War II in the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area, which had one of the most severe manpower shortages in the country.

Ithaca intimates of Professor **Dexter S. Kimball**, Engineering, Emeritus, were invited by Telluride Association to a birthday dinner for him there, October 21. Dean Kimball was eighty-six that day, and was at his bright and witty best in remarks after the dinner. This year and last, he lives at the Telluride House.

Robert O. Shaffer, PhD '51, has been appointed administrative assistant to President Deane W. Malott. He has been assistant to the Dean of Men since 1949 and was for eighteen months an appraiser in the Cornell Guidance Center.

Professor **Henry A. Myers**, PhD '33, English, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for 1951-1952 to lecture on American literature and civilization in the United Kingdom. Professor Myers, who came to the English Department in 1935, has been chairman of the American Studies program since it was organized in 1950. At King's College, University of London, he will be the first professor of his subject. He has been a research fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies and visiting scholar at Harvard, visiting professor of dramatic literature at Stanford, and in summer of 1950 was professor of American literature and philosophy at the Seminar in American Studies in Salzburg, Austria.

A thirty-year search for confirmation of the date of founding of the Indian league of nations has ended. Dr. **Erl A. Bates**, adviser on Indian Extension, finds 1552 as the year in which the Iroquois Confederacy of Six Nations was formed. His information came from a Dutch historian's diary.

On leave from Industrial & Labor Relations, Professor **Eleanor Emerson** writes that she is working in three sections of Germany: Berlin, Lower Saxony, and Bavaria. Under a State Department grant she is doing research on worker education in Germany.

Professor **Morris A. Copeland**, Economics, has been awarded a Fulbright grant for the fall term. He will lecture at the University of Delhi in India, and attend meetings of the International Statistical Institute in Delhi and the International Association for Research in Income and Wealth, in France.

Romeyn Berry '04 has a granddaughter at Yale who is reported to share the family's predilection for sports and the current scene. Polly Berry Sanford, who was born last June 22 in New Haven, is an almost daily spectator at Yale football practice. Her mother is the former **Hilda Berry**, who was in charge of the Alumni Records Office at the University before her marriage, and the baby's father is Charles H. Sanford, busi-

ness manager and former alumni secretary at Yale. The Sanfords live in North Haven, Conn.

The US Department of State has awarded A. Gordon Nelson, Education, a Fulbright grant. He will lecture on student guidance and vocational testing and conduct related research at the American University in Cairo, Egypt, during the spring term of 1952.

Experiments with a new insecticide, diel-drin, by **David Pimentel**, PhD '51, and Professor **Herbert H. Schwardt**, Entomology, and Professor **Leland B. Norton**, Insecticidal Chemistry, promises to control houseflies in dairy barns. They have found that dipping strips of screen wire in the chemical and hanging them from the ceiling attracts the pests and kills them effectively.



Thirty-five Years Ago

November, 1916—A marked increase in the cost of staple articles of food has caused the Trustees to raise the rate in the women's residence halls from \$310 to \$330 a year. The increase will take effect next September. . . . A parking space for forty or fifty automobiles is being prepared south of Stimson Hall. When it is completed the University authorities will disapprove of the parking of cars in the avenues of the Campus.

Twenty-five Years Ago

November, 1926—Our Mr. Hibby Ayer lives in Worcester and has a next-door neighbor who is a Dartmouth man. These two have much in common, including an emotional affection for their respective alma maters and a deep repugnance for the tri-weekly task of carrying the family garbage out to the curb line against the coming of the municipal collector. These stout sportsmen made a bet on the Dartmouth-Cornell football game. By the terms of the wager, the loser must carry out the victor's swill for an entire year. This explains why Mr. Ayer put such abandon into his cheer-leading at crucial moments of the struggle. This explains why honest sweat poured from his brow as he wrestled in his agony. This is why his shirt parted company with his nether garments as he urged the Cornell stands on to an unprecedented volume of sound. During the coming year, Mr. Ayer is expected to be late to business very frequently. He will be found on the piazza of the Ayer residence directing the labors of his Dartmouth friend. 'Easy! Easy! Careful with those melon rinds. Set her down gently, Eddie. There! Attaboy! Now go back and pick up that bit of cauliflower by the cellar door!'—R.B. in "Sport Stuff"

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

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

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

- 1910 Men**—Roy Taylor, Old Fort Road, Bernardsville, N.J.
1913 Men—M. R. Neifeld, 15 Washington Street, Newark 2, N.J.
1915 Men—C. M. Colyer, 123 West Prospect Avenue, Cleveland 1, Ohio.
1919 Men—Alpheus W. Smith, 705 The Parkway, Ithaca.
1920 Men—W. D. Archibald, 8 Beach Street, New York City 13.
1921 Men—Allan H. Treman, Savings Bank Building, Ithaca.
1951 Men—Stuart Minton, Jr., 1160 Park Avenue, New York City 28.

* * *

'90— After fifty-eight years of law practice in New York City, **S. Stanwood Menken** has opened a new office at 44 Wall Street, with the law firm of [Harold T.] Edwards [10] & Smith. Menken in his long career organized a committee which succeeded in getting the city a new Hall of Records; campaigned with Theodore Roosevelt for "preparedness" before the United States entered World War I; dabbled in politics; fought the Chinese Exclusion Act; and took part in many other public affairs.

'94 CE, '01 LLB—**William Metcalf Jr.** is vice-president and director of Wyckoff Steel Co. and a director of United Engineering & Foundry Co. He lives at 642 Grove Street, Sewickley, Pa.

'97 ME (EE); '28 ME, '29 MME—**Charles T. Mordock** and Mrs. Mordock were feted at a dinner last January 22 at the Saddle & Cycle Club in Chicago, Ill. The party, given by their daughter and son with their respective spouses, James D. Adams and Mrs. Adams of Ross, Cal., and **John B. Mordock** '28 and Mrs. Mordock of Northfield, Ill., was in honor of their parents' fiftieth wedding anniversary.

'97 LLB—**Robert J. Thorne** and Mrs. Thorne of 7723 Ludington Place, La Jolla, Cal., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, September 25. Thorne made a Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund gift to endow a professorship at the University.

'06 AB, '14 PhD—The International Conservation Convention paid tribute in September to **Emmeline Moore** of Slingerlands. Dr. Moore, who is credited with turning up data that is basic in the State's annual scientific fish stocking program, was honored for her contribution to New York State's conservation program. She was with the

State Conservation Department from 1920-26 and retired in 1944. She was exchange professor of biology at Huguenot College Cape Colony, South Africa, taught botany at Vassar, and did research at University of Wisconsin. In 1939, she was awarded the honorary DSc by Hobart College.

'09 ME—**James W. Cox**, consulting textile engineer, has been appointed representative of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on the foreign relations committee of the engineers joint council of the five engineering societies. His address is 40 Worth Street, New York City 13.

'09, '10 CE—**Albert E. Frosch** is civilian chief and special consultant to Brigadier General Joel B. Holmes, commanding general of the Ordnance Ammunition Center Joliet Arsenal, Joliet, Ill. The center administers approximately 17,000 Federal employees, a considerably greater number of contractor employees operating Government owned plants scattered throughout the United States, and has an annual budget of more than \$1,250,000,000. Frosch's address is 410 North Raynor Avenue, Joliet, Ill.



1910 MEN **A. Sellew Roberts** (above) followed a long and roundabout trail to become a professor of history. At Ithaca, he started out in Civil Engineering but finding himself miscast, transferred to Arts and took his AB with the Class in 1910. After that came two years with Swift & Co. and then another transfer; this time to the graduate school at the University of Chicago. Then followed a Master's degree, marriage, and five years of high-school teaching, at Boise, Idaho, along with the operation of a small farm on which he exploited his experience with Swift & Co. by advantageous dealing in cattle.

Ten years away from Ithaca, Roberts decided what he wanted to do and did it. He finished his graduate work and took the

PhD at Harvard in 1922. Then followed teaching at the University of Illinois and an assistant professorship until 1927, when he was called to Kent State University at Kent, Ohio, to become professor of history and head of the department. In the years between, he has seen his institution expand from a place of 600 students, a faculty of thirty, and a history department of three, to a university of 6000 and a faculty of more than 300 of whom twelve are concerned with history alone.

In 1931, the Robertses acquired a summer camp at Skeleton Lake, Ontario, where the good professor can gratify his admitted passion for driving a motorboat at high speed except in the occasional summers when a trip abroad is indicated to keep him abreast of what is going on in his trade.

He is a member of the American Historical Society and of the Ohio Academy of History of which he is a past-president. The author (with Theodore Peas) of Selected Readings in American History, he has also been a frequent contributor of articles in his field to the historical reviews.

The man's contacts with Ithaca have been regrettably few in recent years, although he has been gratified on a number of occasions to have been tapped by Cornell to represent it at the ceremonial installations of university and college presidents in the Middle West. The Classmates he sees most frequently are **Jim Rutherford**, **Laurie Squire**, and **Hal Hastings**.

The Robertses live at 135 Forest Drive, Kent, Ohio.

Henry G. Mosler is a free-lance in life insurance and maintains his office at 139 South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal. and has been national chairman of the Million-dollar Round-table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. He served in the Navy in both wars: lieutenant (j.g.) in No. I, commander in No. II. Besides selling life insurance in carload lots, he now golfs and gardens.

Harley H. Milks is director of the Disability Insurance Claims Service in the Veterans Administration, Munitions Building, Washington 25, D.C. He lives at 3115 Seventeenth Street, North Arlington, Va. Both children are Cornellians, **Marie A. Milks** '40 and **James E. Milks** '42.

'12 ME—**W. Bruce Caldwell** was recently elected president of Borg Warner Corp. Calumet Steel Division, Chicago Heights, Ill., and Franklin Steel Division, Franklin, Pa. He was vice-president and general manager of both divisions. His address is 6939 South Crandon, Chicago 49, Ill.

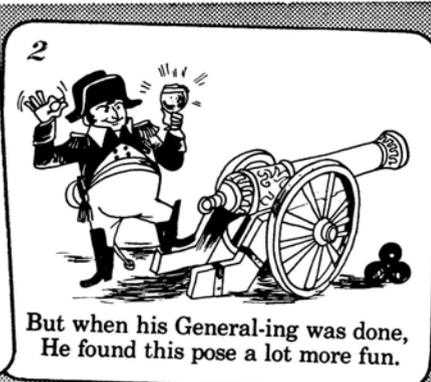
'12 LLB—**John C. Glazen** has been practicing law at Whitney Point in the firm of Jenks & Glazen for many years. He went into partnership with Edmund B. Jenks, a Cumberland Law School graduate, after serving in the Air Corps in World War I. The firm's offices in Whitney Point are in the First National Bank Building.

1913 MEN From the Veterans' Hospital at Perry Point, Md., where he was operated on for hernia last May, **Charles L. Slocum** wants to know whether he is a medical guinea pig because the surgeons sewed him up with a tantalum screen inside. The operation was successful, but



Napoleon we all know best

With one hand thrust inside his vest,



But when his General-ing was done,
He found this pose a lot more fun.



"My dear," said he to Josephine,
"This beer is worthy of a queen."



"He means It Tastes Better!"

Ballantine brews for flavor.
For lightness, yes.
For dryness, of course.
But first and last—
**Ballantine brews
for flavor!**



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

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— with that famous 3-Ring Flavor!

the tantulum was painful, he says. Who are we to know about guinea pigs, hamsters, hogs, or tantulums when Charles himself is a professional breeder of Yorkshire hogs and Aberdeen Angus cattle at Girdletree, Md.; and a Delmarva neighbor of that Black Angus connoisseur, Frank S. Bache '14, at Canton Farms, St. Michaels, Md.

Claiming sixty-five years, Charles writes: "Tell me whether I'm the oldest man in the Class!" Your scribe will post the score for any challengers. The query opens up a fascinating line of speculation: Who is the youngest '13er? Which '13er has the oldest grandchild? Who is the last remaining bachelor among '13ers? What '13er has multi-married the most? What '13er claims the divorce record? Who boast the most '13 legacies? And likewise!

Among 160 Naval Reserve officers selected for promotion to the grade of line captain last April appears the name of Roger C. Hyatt, who took Law on the Hill (Boardman Scholar 4) and who now resides at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington 8, D.C. Congratulations!

The captains come and the captains go, but the '13er captains do not fade away; they turn to some other form of useful work. After more than thirty-three years continuous active duty in the Civil Engineer Corps, US Navy, C. Reid Johnson was retired on his own application with the rank of captain (CEC) USN, June 15 last. Immediately as a civilian he took over as managing director of the recently-established San Diego office of Pereira & Luckman, outstand-

ing architects and engineers with headquarters in Los Angeles. The firm is working on a \$35,000,000 new television center for CBS at Los Angeles, on several national defense and other government projects, as well as on many industrial developments for municipalities in Southern California and Arizona. Reid is carrying on the kind of work in which he is most experienced. His last tour of duty in the Navy, for something over three years, saw him as district civil engineer and district public works officer in charge of all public works construction, maintenance, and operation of public works and public utilities throughout the 11th Naval District (Southern California, Arizona, and a portion of Nevada). Reid extends a cordial welcome to all good Cornellians and '13ers to visit him in his new offices: Bank of America Building, 625 Broadway, San Diego, Cal. Thanks, and good luck Reid!

CLASS CULTURAL CONTEST

**1915
MEN**

Category, Mixed Grill; Question: WAS PINOCLE WELLS (a) A card game? (b) A spa? (c) Fashion counselor to gentlemen (gent's furnishings to you)?

Special Prize: A Balmacan (slightly worn) will be awarded to the gent supplying the correct answer to this question.

Al (Alvin) Booth is plant engineer, Brooklyn Naval Base. Lives at Monsey.

Fred Weisbrod is practicing law in Brooklyn. Home address: 2118 Kenmore Terrace.

Ernest Mossman sends in his question-

naire from North Bergen, N.J., where he is president of the Chamber of Commerce. Manufactures embroidery and laces. A son, Class of '43.

H. Y. Blodget lives at 518 Elm Street, Westfield, N.J.

W. Manville Johnson lives at the Hermitage, Elkton, Md.

Bert (B. H.) Hendrickson lives at 505 Bloomfield Street, Athens, Ga.

Samuel L. Ross is with Corporate Leaders of America, 527 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

I. Russell Riker is consulting engineer for Princeton, N.J., and sanitary engineer for Princeton Borough. Past president, Cornell Club of Trenton.

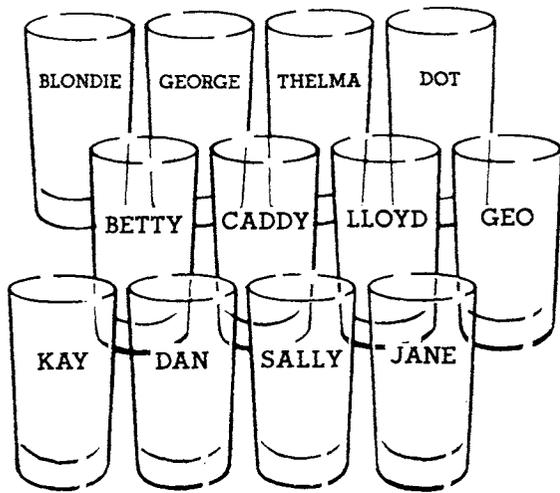
Norman E. Boasberg's address is Buffalo, 312 Genesee Building.

Shorty Taber is with Isham, Lincoln & Beale, counselors-at-law, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago 3, Ill.

Claude F. Williams is a partner of Greene-Williams, advertising, New York City. Home address: 66-31 Wetherole Street, Forest Hills. A son; two grandchildren.

'15 AB, '31 MA—Margaret Trevor Ford of Quarters 05-A, Ft. Belvoir, Va., has completed seven years as head of civilian girls' dormitories at Fort Belvoir, outside of Washington, D.C. Last year, she took a trip abroad to visit her daughter Nancy Ford '45, who was studying at the Sorbonne.

'16 BS—Leonard F. Hicks, who has undergone two neck operations in the last year,



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PERSONALIZED GLASS

They are sure to remember you . . . If you remember them with these wonderful gifts in PERSONALIZED, DECORATED GLASS.

Beautiful crystal 10 oz. heavy bottom Hi-Ball glasses with your choice of first names or nicknames *permanently* fired into the glass in Black lettering. Perfect for use in your RUMPUS ROOM. Each set made to order with the 'know-how' that makes GLASSYLVANIA designs outstanding in quality.

This set of glassware has never been offered for sale prior to this advertisement and cannot be purchased elsewhere.

SPECIFY NAMES WHEN ORDERING. ALLOW TWO WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

Assorted Names of your choice. SET OF 8 \$3.95 Prepaid

Assorted Names of your choice. SET OF 12 \$4.95 Prepaid

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Decorators of Glass

Union & Charlton Sts. Oil City, Pa.

has been convalescing at his new home at 18 Shore Road, Douglaston. Hicks, who attended his Thirty-five-year Class Reunion last June, is vice-president and sales manager of Hicks-Costorino Co. in Brooklyn.

'16 BS; '18 AB; '39 BS—**John T. Moir Jr.** and Mrs. Moir (**Gertrude Fisher**) '18, of Lahaina, Maui, T. H., are the grandparents of two new grandchildren. Kristina Mae was born April 10 to **John T. Moir III** '39, and Mrs. Moir of Kekaha, Kauai, T. H. A second granddaughter, Wendy Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mason (**Babs Moir**) in Lima, Peru, May 9. Later in the year, Moir, who is manager of Pioneer Mill Company Ltd., and Mrs. Moir plan to visit daughter Babs in Peru, then take an extended trip through Africa.

'17 CE—"Met several alumni at the May meeting of the American Water Works Association in Miami", writes **Charles H. Capen**. "**E. L. Filby** '17, **P. N. Daniels** '15, **Ed Stapley** '14, some of the Muellers, **Howard T. Critchlow** '10, Professor **McIllroy** '23, **John Longwell** '10, **Sid Wilson** '13, **Rollo Blanchard** '11, **Richard Bonyun** '24, and others, were present." Capen, vice-president of AWWA since last March, lives at 765 Ringwood Avenue, Wanaque, N.J.

'17 BS—**Aquiles A. Mendez** is running his cattle ranch, tending his 150,000 eucalyptus tree plantation, and developing rich anthracite coal mines. "A bachelor forever," Mendez lives at Apartado No. 34, Trujillo, Peru.

'17 AB; '20 AB—**Sidney P. Howell** has formed a partnership with Bruce H. McClure to provide consultant services, guidance, supervision or management for institutions, organizations, and agencies in

their problems of fund-raising and public relations. The firm, McClure & Howell, has its offices at 111 Broadway, New York City 6, Suite 1522. Mrs. Howell is the former **Marcia McCartney** '20.

1919 MEN

EUROPEAN OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT (*Agricultural Division*): **William S. Stempfle**, Steuben County agricultural agent for more than twenty-nine years, has resigned to accept a State Department post in Germany. Bill's first big job in Steuben County, away back in 1922, was TB eradication. After months of preparation, he launched a county-wide drive through which all of the cattle in the county were tested in three weeks. It was the largest such undertaking ever attempted. As a result, Steuben became the first dairy county in the United States to be TB accredited. He also brought back the potato industry to the county. In the French and British sectors of Germany, Bill will develop procedures to convey information from experimental stations to the farmers of those areas.

FURTHER ONWARD & UPWARD DEPARTMENT (*Washington, D.C. Division*): Early in 1951, **Wallace B. Quail** left Middletown, Ohio, and the American Rolling Mill Co. to serve in the steel division of the National Production Authority. Early this fall, Birdie was named director of the iron and steel division of the NPA.

REUNION ON N. TRIPHAMMER ROAD DEPARTMENT (*Cheerful Note Division*): Somebody in Ithaca has discovered that Homecoming alumni, including '19ers, have wives! And the wives were invited to come along!! Following the first full-dress meet-

ing of the new Cornell University Council and the Harvard game, Mrs. Ethel Emerson and her husband, '19 Class Prexy, **Willard I. Emerson**, entertained '19ers (and others) at their new home two and one-half miles north of Community Corners, Town of Ithaca. Let the Class roll be called down yonder: Mr. & Mrs. **Frank B. Bateman**, Mr. & Mrs. **Arthur H. Dean**, Mr. & Mrs. **Rudolph H. Deetjen**, Mr. & Mrs. **Ivan C. Dresser**, Mr. **Victor Emanuel**, Mr. **Joseph Fistere, Jr.**, Mrs. & Mrs. **Seth W. Heartfield**, Mr. **H. V. Lalley**, Mr. & Mrs. **Randall J. LeBoeuf, Jr.**, Mr. & Mrs. **Jacob Mertens, Jr.**, Mr. & Mrs. **G. Ruhland Rebmman, Jr.**, Mr. & Mrs. **Alfred M. Saperston**, Mr. & Mrs. **Alpheus W. Smith**, Mr. **Richard F. Uhlmann**. (P.S. Host Bill Emerson is also Vice President-University Development and Executive Secretary, Cornell University Council.)

1920 MEN

When we met **Jesse Cooper** at the September meeting of the Class Council, we learned that Jesse is now in private practice as a tax consultant. He was previously chief of the Wilmington office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

And when we speak of Wilmington, we think of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. **Harold L. Brayman** was recently appointed director of the public relations department of that great organization.

Samuel S. Wolkind was recently elected a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Niagara Falls for a term of three years. In July, the city council of Niagara Falls established a new off-street parking commission and Sam was ap-



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pointed chairman of that group. We like to hear that members of our Class are taking active interest in civic affairs!

'22 AB, '24 MS—Annual award of the galvanizers committee of the American Zinc Institute, given for "distinguished service to the committee and to the galvanizing industry," went this year to **Nelson E. Cook** of 1446 National Road, Wheeling, W. Va. For twenty years Cook has been head of galvanizing operations for Wheeling Steel Corp.

'22 CE—Barrett & Hilp & Associates, general contractors in San Francisco, Cal., for whom **Rex A. Daddisman** is executive engineer, has the contract to build the \$30,000,000 Air Force Indocination Center, Camp Parks, Cal. Daddisman lives at 575 Ortega Street, San Francisco 22.

'23-'24 Sp—After having served more than thirty years as associate oto-laryngologist at Montefiore Hospital, Harlem Hospital, and Metropolitan Hospital in New York City, Dr. **Harry G. Goldman** retired in 1945. In the same year he left the New York City Health Department, which he had served as diagnostician and epidemiologist for twenty-seven years. Dr. Goldman still practices his specialty, and fills his spare time as consultant in forensic science. He is an active member of the Bronx County Bar Association and Committee of Domestic Relations Court Practice and is now engaged in writing Scientific Trial Practice for Lawyers. His home is at 57 West Fifty-eighth Street, New York City 19.

'23 ME—**Charles T. Morrow**, 12 Brandywine Boulevard, Wilmington, Del., visited Cornell this June to attend the graduation of his daughter, **Sally Morrow '51**. "Will be back in 1954 to pick up my son, **Robert**, if 'Dusty' Rhodes doesn't intervene," he writes.

'23 BS—**George West** writes that he is a "private citizen" again. He resigned as director of the health bureau food & sanitation division of Rochester and is now in charge of milk plant operations and related services for Genesee Valley Cooperatives. He and Mrs. West and their two children live at 1785 Penfield Road, Penfield.

'24; '24 BS—**Milton G. Dexter** and Mrs. Dexter (**Jennie Curtis**) of 72 Chester Road, Belmont, Mass., write of their two hobbies. "Dex and Jen" handle Cornell secondary school work in New England. Their other hobby, that has lasted for thirty-five years, is amateur dramatics, and his latest role is that of Mr. Wilson in "Harvey," 1951.

'24—The directors of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs announce the election of **H. Chase Stone** as president, last July. Stone lives at 36 Lake Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo.

'25, '27; '23—**Mark A. Melville** and Mrs. Melville (**Lucy Taylor**) '23 have moved from Kirkwood, Mo., to 180 East Delaware Place, Chicago, Ill. Neville is headmaster of the Chicago Latin School for Boys.

'26 PhD—**Shu-t'ien Li**, recently dean of Peiyang Engineering College in North China, is now at 504 West 112th Street, New York City. He has published eight monographs: Earliest World Inventions and Discoveries in China; Human Achievements in Bridge Building; Human Achievements in Dam Building; Human Achievements in Tunnel Building; The Development of

Jet Propulsion; The Progress of Helicopters and Airships; and The Evolution of Gyroscopes. All were published by the Cheng-Chung Book Co., Formosa, China.

'26 CE—The Lamson Corp., Syracuse, announces the appointment of **Mills N. Ripley** as New York regional manager. Before joining Lamson, Ripley was a partner in the marketing consultant and management firm of Duncan MacKenzie Co. in New York City, regional manager for the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co., and district manager for the Bijur Lubrication Co. of New York. His address is 114 Brite Avenue, Scarsdale.

'27 BS—New Town House Apartments in Birmingham, Ala., are the latest venture of **Morton Bright**, owner and operator of the Pershing Hotel in Atlanta, Ga. Last March Bright, who lives at the Pershing Hotel, won the national senior four-ball golf championship at St. Augustine, Fla., with Gordon Bullock of Ponte Verda Beach, Fla.

'27 AB—**Eiichi Kiyooka** is chief of the international department and liaison officer at Keio University, Japan. Kiyooka, grandson of Fukuzawa, the founder of the University, also edits the university magazine.

'28 AB—After seven years in the Indianapolis district sales office of Republic Steel Corp., **Joseph K. Bole, Jr.** has been appointed assistant manager of the Washington, D.C., office. He and Mrs. Bole, their son J. K. III, and daughter Barbara, live at 5035 Rockwood Parkway, Washington 16, D.C.

'30 AB—**Ambrose Clark**, 221 South Indiana Avenue, Watertown, who was head of the mathematics department at Batavia High school, has been appointed dean of boys at St. Lawrence University, Canton.

'31 BS, '34 MS—**W. Gifford Hoag**, who has been with the Farm Credit Administration for seventeen years, has been promoted to be director of information and extension, Farm Credit Administration, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. Hoag has two sons: Peter Marshall, seventeen, and John Gifford, four. He lives at 3083 South Woodrow Street, Arlington, Va.

'32 BS; '34 BS—Now assistant director of budget and finance, United States Department of Agriculture, **Donald A. Russell** was with the Production Credit Administration for seventeen years. Russell and Mrs. Russell (**Isabel Guthrie**) '34 have two children, Donald, and Kathryn.

'33 AB—**Anatole Safanov** lives at 3 Stewart Drive, San Rafael, Cal. He is district geologist, California district, geological research department, Dow Chemical Co.

'37 BS, '40 MA—The physics department of University of Texas at Houston has announced the promotion of **Leon F. Graves** from assistant professor to associate professor and chairman of the department. Graves has been president of the university faculty association since last January and chairman of the committee which manages the faculty club since last May. He is also a member of the Arabia Temple of the Shrine in Houston.

'37 AB, '39 LLB—After more than six years of working in Europe, **Eleanor C. Raynor** is at 194 Morris Avenue, Mountain Lakes, N.J.

'37 AB—**James S. Reid** of Apt. 3, 1317

Fort Stevens Drive N.W., Washington, D.C., was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar Association in April, and is now attorney for the trust department, Hamilton National Bank of Washington.



'38 BS—**J. Bruce Rogers** (above) is the new resident manager of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, largest hotel in Philadelphia, Pa. Before he entered the Army in 1942, Rogers was manager of the Cumberland Hotel, Bridgeton, N.J. After his release as a captain in April, 1946, he became assistant manager of the Benjamin Franklin. Two years ago, he was promoted to executive assistant manager.

'39 AB, '41 LLB—**Moses L. Goldbas**, with all party nominations, will be unopposed in the November elections as an alderman in Utica. The post has been held by members of his family for upwards of forty-five years. He was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his mother in November, 1949, and was elected the following November. Goldbas practices law at 1012 First National Bank Building in Utica.

'39 AB—**Carl C. Joys III** is sales manager of the automotive division of Burlington Mills, Inc., Burlington, Wis. He is president of the Cornell Club of Milwaukee.

'40 AB—**David M. Chambers** is assistant to the general sales manager of the Carey Salt Co.; lives at 625 West Twenty-first Avenue, Hutchinson, Kans., with Mrs. Chambers and their three children: Dave, Jr., five, Kirk, one and a half, and Constance Kay, born June 15.

'40, '44 BS in AE—**George T. Crawford**, formerly with American Overseas Airlines, is now a salesman in the estate analysis field with Connecticut Life Insurance Co., Newark, N.J. His address is Box 966, Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N.J.

'40 AB—**Roy F. Dietrich** is an auditor with Robert Gair Co., Inc., and lives at 21 Joseph Street, New Hyde Park.

'41 AB—Son Douglas Elliott Cresson, born November 16, 1950, "is now a healthy bouncer, and he keeps me both busy and entertained," writes Mrs. Francis M. Cresson

Jr. (**Ruth Aranow**) of 749 North Broadway, Hastings-on-Hudson.

'41 AB—Mrs. Walter B. Howe (**Nadina Benke**) of Pleasantville has twin daughters, Susan and Nancy, born last July 29.

'41 AB—The second annual convention of the Dale Carnegie Club International in Detroit, Mich., last June, elected **Richard A. Frascati** vice-president and member of the board of directors. Frascati lives at 330 East Sixty-third Street, New York City 21, and is with Perfumery Associates, Inc.

'41 AB; '48 LLB—**Henry W. Lengyel**, Box 253, Antwerp, opened his own law office in Antwerp last April.

'41 BS—**Paul H. Mount** of Quarryville, Pa., is the owner of "Conestoga Farm Service," selling farm equipment.

'42—**Jack W. Campbell** was working ★ for Waterman Steamship Co. in Mobile, Ala., when called back into the Navy last September. Now at Headquarters MSTs in the Commercial Water Division, Campbell spent seven months in Japan as cargo operations officer for MSTs. Campbell reports seeing Classmates **Tom Neal '42** and **Tom Flanagan '42** in New York City. "**Bob Bladergroen '42** is in the office of Counsel MSTs and has an office just around the corridor from mine," he writes. Campbell's address is Headquarters MSTs, Room 1212, Main Navy Building, Washington, D.C.

'42; '44 AB—**Robert T. Cassell** and Mrs. Cassell (**Lois Slater**) '44 are the parents of a son, Jonathon Stuart Cassell, born June 11, 1951, in Geneva, Switzerland. The Cassells' address is 12 rue des XIII Arbres, Geneva, Switzerland.

'42 BS; '47 AB—**Donald W. Coye** of Jamesville and **Joyce Fincher '47** of Ithaca were married, June 9, 1951. Coye operates a farm near Syracuse; their address is RD 1, Jamesville.

'42 BS, '47 MS, '49 PhD—A son, Michael, was born to **Franklin P. Eggert** and Mrs. Eggert, October 30, 1950. Eggert, now a captain, USMCR, has been promoted to professor of horticulture and put in charge of the newly consolidated department of horticulture at University of Maine. They live in Stillwater, Me.

'42 BCE, '46 PhD—**Mateo Go** has established the Mateo Go Construction Co. in Cebu City, the Philippines. He is the father of Mateo Jr. and Marilyn, twins born last November.

'42 BFA—**Harriet E. Roth** teaches illustration, lettering, and design at Colby Junior College, New London, N.H. She received the AM at Western Reserve in 1944. Her works were exhibited at Laurel Gallery in New York City last February.

'42 AB—**John P. Welsh** has left the E. I. duPont plant in Carney's Point, N.J., to become administrative assistant to the vice-president and general manager of Transparent Package Co., Chicago, Ill., manufacturers of synthetic cellulose sausage and meat casings. He has moved to 1813 Norfolk Avenue, Westchester, Ill.

'42 AB, '43 BME, '49 MME; '43 AB, MEd—**Robert H. Underwood** is an engineer with ARO, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., a subsidiary of Sverdrup & Parcel, Inc. He and Mrs. Underwood (**Nancy Jessup**) '43 and their two sons live at 9030 Swan Circle,



POPULARITY POLL

We've been doing a little research to learn what items are most popular with Cornell alumni, and here are the results so far this year:

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In second place—**Cornell Records.** The new long-playing Record is the most popular, but we get a lot of orders for the Albums too. Descriptive pamphlet on request.

In third place—**Cornell Glasses.** Eight different sizes and types, glasses for every purpose, all with the Cornell Seal. From \$4.50 to \$9.50 per dozen, shipped by express collect.

In fourth place—**Cornell Rings.** We told you all about the new Ring last month, but we'll be glad to give you a personal preview if you will drop us a postcard.

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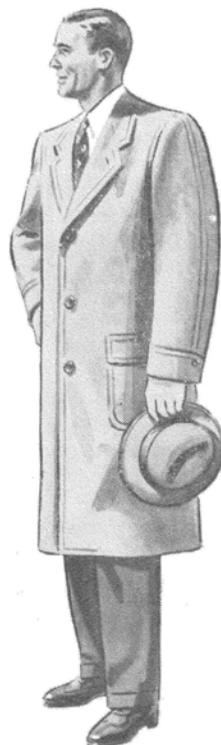
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Brentwood 17, Mo. Underwood is the son of Professor **Paul H. Underwood '07**, Surveying, Emeritus, and the former **Eva Humphreys '03**; Mrs. Underwood is the daughter of **George Jessup '08**.

'42; '45 AB—**Seymour A. Kainen** and Mrs. Kainen (**Joan Leffert**) '45 have a daughter, Gail Marie, born July 31. They live at 80 East Argyle Street, Valley Stream. The baby is the granddaughter of **Harry J. Leffert '08**.

'42 BME—**Frank Harwood Orbison** of 3821 Cedar Road, Cleveland, Ohio, and Lucile Rogers of Winnetka, Ill., were married February 24, 1951.

'43, '47 AB, '48 AM—**Sidney T. Cox** is a city staff reporter for the Watertown Daily Times, Watertown.

'43 BS—**E. John Egan** has been appointed by the Department of Defense to aid small business firms that want to participate in the defense program. He will work out of the Joliet, Ill. Arsenal. One of 200 specialists in thirty-three States, Egan will give maximum assistance to small companies in search of arms orders.

'43 BSinAE—**Daniel T. Gilmartin** has left as factory manager for a dress manufacturer to work with Hughes Aircraft making airborne radar. The Gilmartins and their two children, Wendy, four, and Tommy, two, live at 9447 Sunflow Street, Rivera, Cal.

'43 DVM; '44 BS—**Dr. DuBois L. Jenkins** and Mrs. Jenkins (**Doris P. Holmes**) '44 announce the birth of a son, David Harvey, July 22. He joins a sister, Nancy Holmes, four, and a brother, Richard, two. The Jenkins family lives at 31 Landon Avenue, Catskill.

'43 BSinAE—**Joseph C. Kandiko, Jr.** has been appointed instructor in marketing in the evening school of business of Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. Kandiko lives at Greenwood Road, Peabody, Mass.; is a sales engineer at General Electric Co. in Lynn, Mass.

'43 AB—July 16, 1951, was the birthday of Emelyn Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Albert III (**Mary Linsley**). She is the first grandchild of **Charles W. Linsley '07**.

'43 BS—**Richard R. Nickerson** of 9 Silverwood Terrace, South Hadley, Mass., and Janice Demaree of South Hadley were married September 1, 1951.

'43 AB—Now an intern at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, **Bertram J. Oppenheimer** of 50 Ritchie Drive, Yonkers 5, received the MD at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., June 6, 1950, and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, medical honor society. Dr. and Mrs. Oppenheimer are the parents of Martin Joseph, who arrived January 30, 1951.

'43 BSinAE(ME)—**Sarah Wiggin Slater** was born June 15, 1951, at Richardson House, Boston, Mass., to **John E. Slater, Jr.** and Mrs. Slater.

'43 AB, '51 PhD; '49 BS—**Jack H. Smith** and his wife, the former **Martha Bogan '49**, have moved to 308 Victory Avenue, Schenectady 7. Smith is employed as research associate at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory.

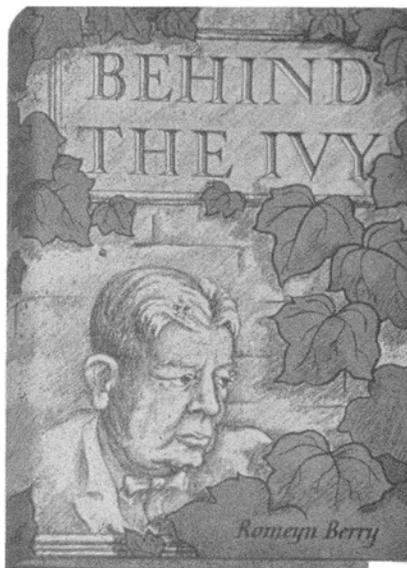
'44, '47 BME; '47 AB—**John L. Bennett, Jr.** and Mrs. Bennett (**Elizabeth Fripp**) '47, of 510 Boundary Street, Sewickley, Pa., be-

"You've got it, Kid:

you've always had it. I don't know of anybody who's (according to my lights) had a happier life, or whose labors have had more appreciative and gratifying applause.

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came the parents of a son, Peter, in August, 1950.

'41 BS—**Hugh L. Cosline, Jr.** and Mrs. Cosline are the parents of Nancy Hoyt Cosline, born September 28. She is the granddaughter of **Hugh L. Cosline '18**. The Coslines live at Presbyterian Manse, New Gretna, N.J.

'44 AB, '47 MD; '46 BSinNurs—**Dr. Peter S. Tolins, Mrs. Tolins (Gloria Ellison)** '46, and their two children, Patricia, five, and Christine, two, live at 4472 Maryland Street, San Diego, Cal.

'44 BCE—**Martin L. Gleich** of 72-15 Thirty-seventh Street, Jackson Heights, New York City, and Enid Podell of Great Neck were married in June, 1951.

'44 BS—A second daughter, Shirley Jane, was born, November 30, 1950, to Mrs. James Gant (**Dorothy Hendrickson**). The Hendricksons, who had been living in Bayonne, N.J., since Hendrickson's recall into the Navy in March, may now be addressed Care Lt. James L. Gant, USN, Advanced Base Supply Depot, Davisville, R.I.

'44, '47BArch—**Alison King** writes of a new job in an architectural office, an attractive three-room apartment, and a summer of sailing the ocean and the Maine lakes in her own boat. She is an architectural draftsman in the office of Alonzo J. Harriman, Inc., Auburn, Me.; lives at 300 Court Street in Auburn.

'44, '48 BS—**Charles E. Van Reed, Mrs. Van Reed (Dorothy Kleine)** '44, and their son, Eric, have been sent on an "involuntary 21-month trip to Europe for the US Army." They are stationed in Salzburg, Austria, but expected to move soon. Their mailing address is HQ 7656 Logistical Command, APO 541, US Army, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

'44 BChE; '43 BA—**William E. Woods** and Mrs. Woods (**Shirley Shapiro**) '43 are the parents of a second child, Stephen Jay Woods, born September 12. Their first child, Barbara Lee, is three years old. The Woods live at D-204 Parkview Apartments, Collingswood 6, N.J.

'45, '47 AB—**Charles T. Bintz** of 2186 Blaine Avenue, Salt Lake City 5, Utah, is assistant sales promotion manager for W. H. Bintz Co., wholesale distributors, Salt Lake City. He is the son of **Charles C. Bintz '12**.

'45 AB—Mrs. Thomas W. Waldrop (**Elizabeth Broadhurst**) of 3080 North Decatur Road, NE, Decatur, Ga., has a second son, Duncan William Waldrop, born July 8.

'45 AB—**Ward C. Campbell** married Sally V. M. Loomis; they live at 42 Barrow Street, New York City.

'45, '50 BME—**Joseph H. Clasgens II** of 3591 Mooney Avenue, Cincinnati 8, Ohio, is secretary of Clermont Woolen Mills, New Richmond, Ohio. He married Patricia Le Blond of Cincinnati upon graduation from the US Naval Academy at Annapolis in June, 1950. They now have a son and two daughters. He was released from the Navy in February, 1951.

'45 BS—**John B. Gardner** and Mrs. Gardner (**Dorothy Dietrich**) announce the birth of a son, September 29, 1951. The Gardners' home is in Seymour, Conn.

'45 BSinChE—**James E. Edison** has a

daughter, Janice, born June 8, 1951. Edison is with Sun Oil Co. in Victoria, Tex.

'45, '47 BME—**Morton Eydenburg** and Mrs. Eydenberg of 1249 California Road, Tuckahoe, have a second daughter, Susan Renee Eydenberg, born May 15. He is in chemical sales with Rosenthal Bercon Co., Inc.

'45, '44 BS—Mrs. Joseph M. Phelps (**Louise Flux**) of 1300 South Walnut Street, San Gabriel, Cal., has a second son, Lawrence Royal Phelps, born July 18. The baby joins a sister and brother.

'45 BME—"No rings, wives, babies, or ★ such as yet," writes Lieutenant **George E. Ford, Jr., USNR**. His address is USS Corporal (SS346), FPO, New York City.

'45 AB—After two years abroad, including study at the Sorbonne and a summer session at Oxford, **Nancy Trevor Ford** has returned to the United States and is working for the Government in Washington, D.C., where her address is 4628 Brandywine NW.

'45 AB; '45 BS—August 11, 1951, **Charles R. Gredler** and Mrs. Gredler (**Eloise Proper**) '45 of 119 Burlington Street, Lexington, Mass., welcomed their third son, Peter Shepard. They have two more future Cornellians, Stephen and Christopher. Gredler, who received the MS in Library Science last June, is assistant in charge of Slavic cataloging at the Widener Library at Harvard. Mrs. Gredler is instructor in charge of the adult evening classes in dressmaking in Lexington. She is the daughter of **Byron S. Proper '14** and Mrs. Proper (**Mina Shepard**) '15.

'45 BCE—An unofficial reunion was ★ held recently when Lieutenant (jg) **Pierre L. Vivoli, Ralph O. Lerz '45, James L. Rodgers '45, William A. Monaghan '46**, and their wives met for dinner in New York City. Vivoli has been transferred from San Diego, Cal., to the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R.I., where he is transportation superintendent. His address is 25 Hornet Road, Yorktown Manor, East Greenwich, R.I.

'45 EE; '48 EE—A letter from 258 Elizabeth Street, South Bound Brook, N.J., reports a new job and a new home for **Edward D. Spear** and Mrs. Spear (**Amy Clark**) '48. The Spears and their six-month-old daughter have moved from Albuquerque, N. M. Spear is with Stavid Engineering, Inc. in Plainfield, N.J.

'45, '47 AB—**Robert S. Wilson** has resigned from W. W. Wiches, coffee wholesalers, to become a salesman for First Investors Corp., dealers in Mutual Funds. Son of **Martin L. Wilson '07**, he lives on Gladys Place, Zelda Park, Hicksville.

'46, '49 BChemE; '49, '50 BChemE—**Richard L. Fairchild** married Carol Miller in Canadaigua last March 31 and they now live at 110 Grove Street, North Plainfield, N.J. Fairchild is training **Bruce D. Davis '49** to be an hydrolyzer foreman at Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co., Staten Island, which position he himself held for about a year and a half.

'46, '45 BME; '46, '45 AB, '46 AM—**Charles C. Jamison III** and Mrs. Jamison (**Mary Charles**) '46 of 4 Tasker Avenue, Norwood, Pa., have a son, Thomas Charles Jamison, born June 7. This is their second

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(x)11:45	11:59	11:30	7:56

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:10	10:45	10:40	1:11
6:06	8:40	8:50	11:35
		11:35	2:07

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

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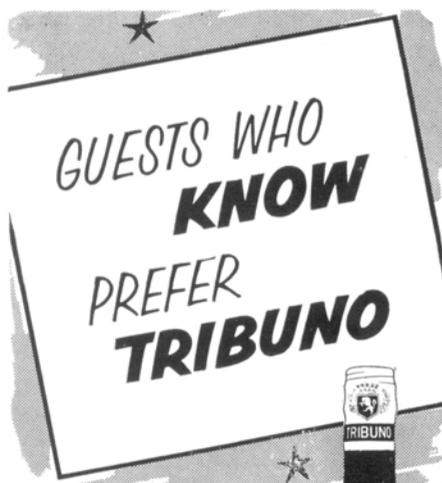
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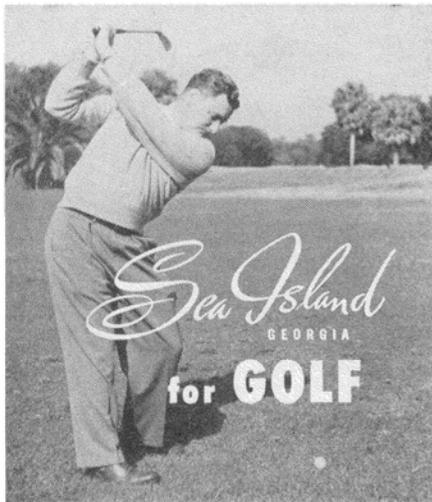


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child; daughter Dorothy Ann is now two years old. Maternal grandparents are **Charles C. Jamison, Jr.** '26 and the former **Dorothy Kennedy** '27.

'46, '47 BChem, '49 PhD—**John P. Fraser** is a corrosion engineer with Shell Development Co. in Emeryville, Cal. He lives at 1220 El Curtola, Walnut Creek, Cal.

'47 AB—**Shirley K. Gillis** of 370 First Avenue, New York City, and **Quentin O. Young**, graduate of Georgetown University and Georgetown school of law, were married, April 14.

'47 AB—After three years as an instructor at the University of Alabama, Mrs. H. L. Krout (**Doris Langman**) has become an editorial assistant for Industrial & Engineering Chemistry in Washington, D.C. She lives at 3000 Lee Highway, Arlington 10, Va.

'47 BSCE—**Harry A. Lindahl** married **Mary M. Hirst** of Washington's Crossing, Pa., last July 7. Lindahl is a gas distribution engineer for Pittsburgh Group, Columbia Gas System. They live at 417 Hoodrige Drive, Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

'47 AB—A Fulbright scholarship for study in the Netherlands has been awarded to **Bernard R. Linden** of 568 Prospect Street, Nutley, N.J. Linden will study physics at University of Amsterdam.

'47 AB—**Catherine Mac Armstrong** was married to **George M. Hargreaves**, September 1. They live at 2311 Puritan Drive, Detroit, 21, Mich.

'47 AB; '47 AB—MD degrees of Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons were conferred upon **Richard L. O'Connell** and Mrs. O'Connell (**Barbara E. Dwyer**) '47, June 7, 1951. The O'Connells reside at 510 University Park, Rochester 20.

'47 AB—**James K. Robinson** of 303 Cobbs Hill Drive, Rochester 10, has been admitted to the New York State Bar. Robinson, who was graduated at Harvard law school last year, is with Nixon, Hargrave, Middleton, & Devans.

'47 BCE; '46 BS—**Joseph A. Sanders, Jr.** and Mrs. Sanders (**Dorothy Iler**) '46 are the parents of a son, James, born March 9, 1951, and a daughter, Susan, two years old. They live at 450 North Forest Road, Williamsville 21. He is with Sanders & Sons, Inc., roofers, in Buffalo.

'47 AB—**Patricia L. Sinnott** has been transferred from the Department of the Army, where she was a foreign affairs specialist for two years, and is now with the Directorate of Intelligence, US Air Force. Her address is Apartment 308, 2122 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, D.C.

'47 AB—June 21, 1951, was the birthday of **Mitchell Charles**, son of **A. Joseph Tandet** and Mrs. Tandet. For the last year, Tandet, who has moved to 545 West End Avenue, New York City, has been practicing law in association with Leon Finley. "I am looking forward to seeing the old Campus again, come Michigan game time," he writes.

'48—Mrs. O. A. Weaver (**Lola B. Lackey**) is an instructor in foods at University of Arkansas. Her address: Box 102, Taylor, Tex.

'48 BS—**Shirley W. Mapes** was married to **Joseph F. Fuchs, Jr.**, August 4, 1951. The couple is living at Armonk. Fuchs is em-

ployed by General Motors Acceptance Corp.

'48 AM; '50 BArch; '48 AB—Three Cornellians awarded Fulbright Scholarships for study in Europe are **Franklin J. Pegues** of Cheraw, S. C., who will study history; and **William B. Doan** '50, who will study art at University of Paris; and **Robert V. Williams** '48 of East Paterson, N.J., will do research on the modern Italian novel at Bocconi University in Milan, Italy.

'49 BS—Recently returned from nine ★ months' duty in Japan and Korea, Lieutenant (jg) **Walter J. Buzby II**, USN, has been transferred to the destroyer Black, as supply officer. While overseas, Buzby took part in major landings and then evacuations of Songjin, Hungnam, and others. His address is USS Black (DD-666), San Francisco, Cal.

'49 BS, '50 MS; '45—**Franklyn P. Cism, Jr.** and Mrs. Cism (**Gilberta Stevens**) '45 of 22 Woodlawn Avenue, Greenwich, announce the birth of their third child, Carol May, June 10.

'49 BSinAE—**Barron H. Clemons** is sales director in charge of Government and defense contracting for Handley Brown Heater Co. in Jackson, Mich. His address there is 314 Steward Avenue.

'49 BS; '50 BS—**Marcia Jean Fessenden** and **Richard L. Helbig** '50 of 12 West Perkal Street, Bayshore, were married, August 17, 1951, in King Ferry.

'49 AB—From **Donald R. Geery** of 177 Wellington Road, Garden City: "After a year and a half of investigating claims under personal accident and health policies for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., I decided to associate with Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., 111 John Street, New York City 38, in a sales capacity to see if people are as impressed with insurance before the claim arises as they are after it has been settled."

'49 AB—**Finley C. Hunt** married **Jayne Lundegren**, August 11, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. Hunt is employed by the advertising firm of J. Walter Thompson Co., 120 Lexington Avenue, New York City 17.

'49 BS—**James J. Jackson** is in officer ★ candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla. His home address is 23 South Childs Street, Woodbury, N.J.

'49 MBA—**Kanwar K. Lamba** is with the Burnmah-Shell Oil Co. and may be reached at Post Box 360, Calcutta 1, India.

'49 AB; '50—**Charles L. Phillips** and ★ Mrs. Phillips (**Janet Praeger**) '50 have a baby girl, Rebecca. Phillips, who has been promoted to first lieutenant, is starting his third year with the occupation forces in Germany. The Phillips' address is C Co 14 AC Reg. 4, APO 171, New York City.

'50 BEE—**Douglas M. Clarkson** has been made technical assistant to the superintendent of the meter and installation department of Consolidated Gas & Electric Co. in Baltimore, Md. He lives at 216 Ridgewood Road, Baltimore 10.

'50 BS—**Howard A. Heinsius** and **Marilyn Jean Scribner** were married, July 21, 1951, in the First Presbyterian Church of Gloversville. Mrs. Heinsius is a graduate of Ithaca College.

'50 AB—**Jean A. Krag** of 21 Marlborough Road, Brooklyn 26, has completed her first

year at New York Medical College. Eleven other Cornellians are in her class, she says.

'50 AB—**M. Polly Stevens** is living at 220 Southern Avenue, Cincinnati 19, Ohio. She is working in the market research department of Procter & Gamble Co.

'50 PhD; '47 BS—**George Warfield** and Mrs. Warfield (**Lauraine Serra**) '47 live at 120 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, N.J. Warfield is assistant professor of electrical engineering at Princeton and a research consultant for RCA.

'50 ME—**Frank W. Zurn** married Susan Fryling of Erie, Pa., September 8, 1951. Their address is 1850 South Shore Drive, Erie, Pa.

1951 MEN

BEE—**Barney Brundage** is ★ working for Lincoln Electric Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. **Al Bishop** and **Richard Houston**, both BEE, were also working for Lincoln until called to active duty by the Air Force and Navy, respectively.

BS—**Richard P. Degnan** is assistant sales manager of the Hotel Statler in St Louis, Mo.

AB—**Richard J. Glavin, Jr.** began studying at the school of medicine of the University of Rochester in September. His address there is 275 Westmoreland Drive.

AB—**Rolf B. Dyce** has returned to Ithaca where he is associated with the Ionosphere Research Laboratory at Cornell.

AB—**W. Arthur Bingham** is employed by General Electric Co. in Bridgeport, Conn., in the business training program. He is living at 126 Lally Boulevard in Fairfield, Conn.

BS—**Albert D. August** is working as an assistant hatcheryman with Swift & Co. in their Hastings, Neb., plant.

AB—Private **David R. Parfitt, Jr.** is finishing basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

BS—Lieutenant **Richard A. Fuller** was ★ called to extended active duty by the Quartermaster Corps, reported to Fort Lee, Va., August 6.

BME—**Richard K. Teed** is with the industrial engineering department of the Aluminum Co. of America. He is at the Chicago Works.

BCE—**James A. Norris** is an engineer trainee with the Texas Petroleum Co. and is stationed in Bogota, Colombia.

BS—**Glenn Fisher** is working for Soil Conservation Service in Clarion County, Pa.

DVM—Dr. **John L. Mara** and Kathleen Keefe Mara announce the birth of a son, Michael John Mara, August 8. Dr. Mara is a medical interne in the Cornell Department of Small Animal Diseases in Ithaca.

AB—**Pete Williams** married Sarah Burba in Philadelphia, Pa., August 11. She is a graduate of Ogontz Junior College. Pete is with the W. W. Williams Co.

AB—**Donald Laventhal** is studying law at Harvard. He and his wife live at 124 Walker Street in Cambridge, Mass.

AB—**Willard I. Emerson, Jr.** married ★ Constance Shepard Beard in Bridgeport, Conn., September 8. Emerson, a lieutenant in the Army Reserve, has been called to active duty and will be stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. He is the son of University Vice-president **Willard I. Emerson** '19.

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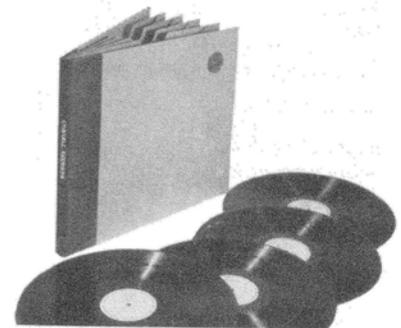
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AB—Lieutenant **Richard A. Manion** ★ was at Fort Sill, Okla., until October 20 when he was assigned to Pine Camp. He was to be married to Thelma Lois Tompkins in Boston, October 27.

BS—**David and Jonathan Lubell** both won entering scholarships to the Harvard law school and began studies there in September.

AB—**Norman S. Pava** has been awarded a Pan American Airways Travel Fellowship for study in Peru. He is now doing graduate work at Cornell; will use the fellowship to study the social effects of modern technological development on the Quechua Indians in the Andean valley of Callejon de Huaylas.

BCE—**Forest E. Blair** is an engineer in Casablanca, French Morocco. His address is Care Pusom, 30 Route de Mediouna.

BARCh—Another Cornellian to receive a Fulbright scholarship for study in Italy is **Gerrard S. Pook**. He will study at University of Florence and the Superior Institute of Architecture in Venice.

NECROLOGY

'89, '90ME(E)—**George Hall Ashley**, on May 28, 1951, in Harrisburg, Pa. State Geologist for Pennsylvania since 1919, Ashley lived at 3037 North Front Street, Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Ashley was Mary E. Martin '95. Daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hersey (Dorothy Ashley) '18; son, Carlyle M. Ashley '24.

'90 CE—**Clinton Brown Stewart**, September 2, 1951. A consulting hydraulic engineer, he lived in Anchor, Ill.

'97 Law—**William Gardner McRoberts**, lawyer, December 18, 1950; 1811 Knoxville Avenue, Peoria, Ill. Delta Phi.

'01—**Arthur Clark Ryon**, August 21, 1951. Ryon's address was 39 Barrett Street, Schenectady 5.

'03 ME—**William Foster Steel**, September 9, 1951. Until his retirement fifteen years ago, Steel was with Vilter Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee. His home was at 2775 South Logan Street, Milwaukee 7, Wis.

'04 DVM—**Dr. Alberto Carmelo Fernandez**, August 22, 1951, in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

'04 AB, '06ME—**John Frederic Mowat**, July 18, 1951, in La Grange, Ill. An engineer at Carnegie Steel Corp., Chicago, Ill., Mowat lived at 538 South Park Road.

'04—**Edward Alonzo Rice**, 237 Main Street, Deerfield, Mass., in life insurance management with Ellison Service, Inc., Springfield; December 20, 1950. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'05 AM—**Benjamin Steele Coe**, May 25, 1951. He lived at 263 Columbia Boulevard, Waterbury 53, Conn.; was president of Waterbury Building & Loan Association. Phi Delta Theta. Brother, John S. Coe '18.

'05—**Frederick Taylor Ransom**, retired salesman, formerly with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., September 6, 1951. He lived in Burt. Phi Delta Theta.

'07 AB, '13 LLB—**William John Dugan**, of Jennings Road, Eden, September 24, 1951. He was Graduate Manager of Athletics in 1907 and Publisher and Secretary of the University from 1912-1914. Dugan practiced law in Buffalo, and was president of Dunbar & Sullivan Dredging Co., a founder and secretary and treasurer of Potter & Dugan Inc.; vice-president and secretary of David Bell Co., Inc., manufacturers of screw machine products; and a director of Anchor Concrete Products, Inc. Phi Delta Theta, Sphinx Head. Brother, the late Eugene P. Dugan '12; sons, William D. Dugan '35, Howard D. Dugan '36, and David D. Dugan '37.

'07 EE—**George Earl Macy** of 8555 Maryland, Chicago, Ill., May 24, 1951.

'07 ME—**Fred Ernest O'Neil**, September 6, 1951. O'Neil, who lived at the Hotel Niagara, Niagara Falls, was with National Carbon Co., Inc., Acheson Graphite Division, Niagara Falls.

'09 CE—**Walton Gibb**, September 5, 1951. He was president of Walton Gibb Leather Co.; lived at 330 Fairhill Road, Wynnewood, Pa.

'09 ME—**Robert Cottle Hargreaves**, July 3, 1951, in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where he lived. He was with General Motors Co., B. F. Goodrich Co., and Investment Counsel Inc. For some years he had been working on research to help supervisors develop more efficient and effective human relations. He was president of the Cornell Club of Michigan in 1920-1921. Alpha Delta Phi.

'09 AB—**Alfred Alphonzo Tausk**, September 28, 1951, in Brooklyn, where he lived at 780 St. Marks Avenue, and was principal of Boys High School.

'10 DVM—**Dr. Abraham Maurice Stark**, October 5, 1951. For many years a veterinarian in New York City, Dr. Stark lived at 4 Birch Hill Road, Great Neck.

'12 CE—**Samuel Joshua Walzer**, 43-30 Forty-sixth Street, Long Island City 4, December 31, 1951.

'14 AB—**Else Mathilde Saleski**, September 24, 1951, in Adrian, Mich. She was associate professor of Spanish and German at Adrian College.

'15 BS—**Robert Dietz Merrill**, August 21, 1951, in Bradenton, Fla., where he was in the advertising business. Theta Chi.

'15 AB—**Henry Grover O'Connor**, August 13, 1951. He was vice-president of the W. H. Gunlocke Chair Co. of Wayland and lived at 613 Ferne Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa. In World War I, he won the Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart, Croix de Guerre, and Distinguished Service Medal of New York; was a past national commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor. Alpha Theta.

'21 BS—**Vartan Garapedian**, August 30, 1951. He lived at 453 Teaneck Road, Ridgefield Park, N.J.

'22 AB—**Marion Burhause Rites**, artist, July 24, 1951, in New York City. His address was 398 West Street, New York City.

'34 AB—**Hiram McKenzie Denton**, December 15, 1950, in Davenport Center. Mrs. Denton was Mary L. Baldwin '32.

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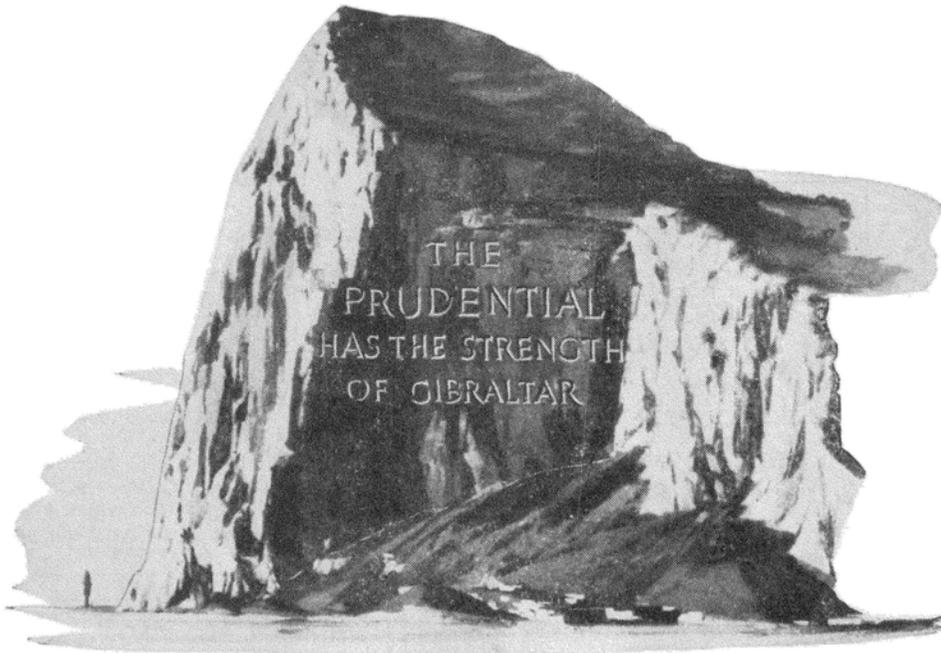
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