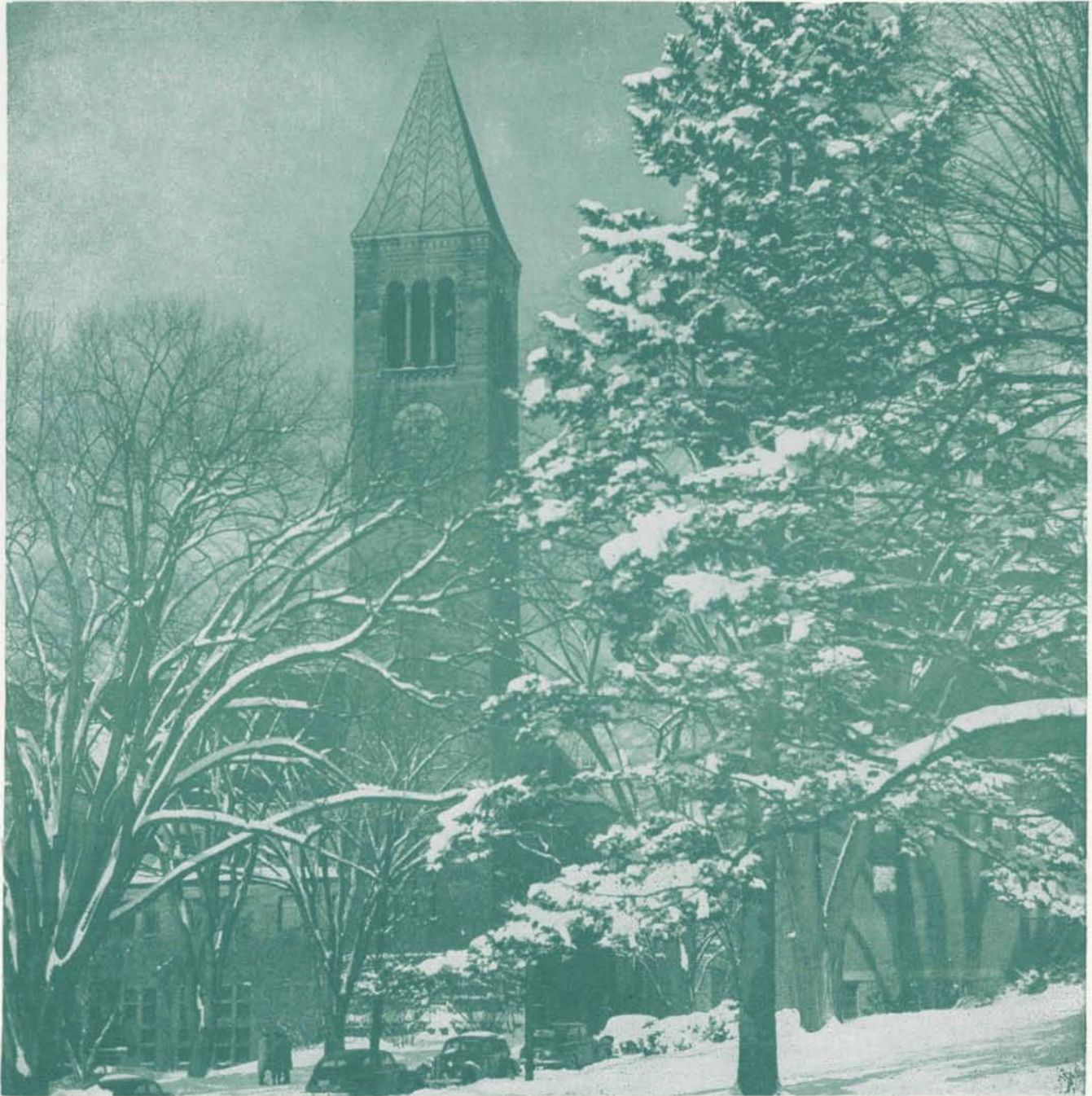


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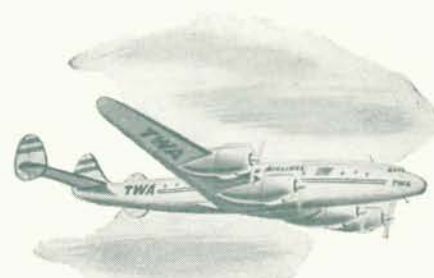


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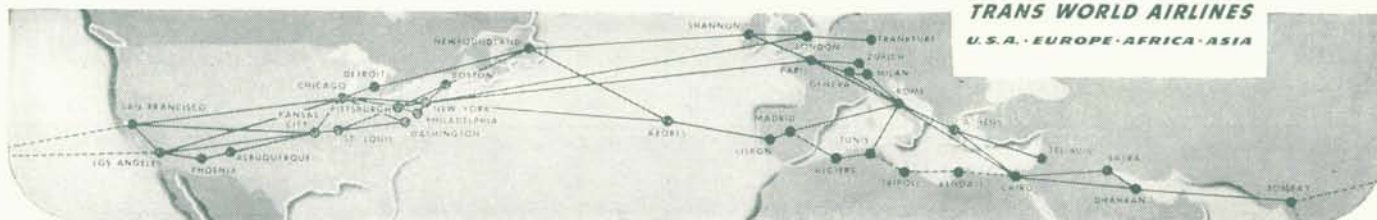
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A whole Company of Marines said "THANKS"

How a group of telephone women helped to make it a Merry Christmas for the men in Korea

Helping others to have a Merry Christmas is a tradition among telephone people. In recent years there has been an increasing number of gifts for those in the service.

One group of telephone women observed last Christmas by sending a holiday package to every man in Company E of the 1st Marines in Korea. They adopted this company in remembrance of Corporal Richard E. deVilliers, a gallant fellow-worker



Members of the TEVS, the Telephone Employees Volunteer Service in San Francisco, holding the scroll of thanks from the Marines. It is one of their proudest possessions.



Santa's suit was made by a South Korean who had never seen or heard of Santa Claus. South Koreans also took turns in drawing the jeep trailer.

who was killed in action while serving with Company E.

You can imagine what happened when all those packages arrived.

The boys made quite an occasion of it. There was much scurrying around to get a Santa Claus suit. None was available but finally they found a South Korean who could sew and the job was completed after a lot of picture drawing and explaining. Then Santa was mounted on a jeep trailer and drawn along in state.

After the packages were opened, a scroll of appreciation was signed by

every member of the company and sent back to this country. More than two hundred of the men wrote letters of thanks.

"Your kindness," wrote their Captain, "brought happiness to the hearts of a group of Marines, many of whom were spending their first Christmas away from home."

It all turned out so well that it was decided to do the same thing again this year. So hundreds of packages are again on their way across the seas to help make it a Merry Christmas in Korea.

THIS IS JUST ONE OF MANY WAYS in which telephone people in many communities say "Merry Christmas."

Whether it's dressing dolls for orphaned children, or contributing trees and turkeys and baskets of food, telephone men and women are spurred by the desire to be helpful. Through all the year they try to keep good will and The Voice With The Smile in telephone service.

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Here is what one of these positions offers you:

THE COMPANY

Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, located in Southern California, are presently engaged in the development and production of advanced radar systems, electronic computers and guided missiles.

THE NEW OPENINGS

The positions are for men who will serve as technical advisors to government agencies and companies purchasing Hughes equipment—also as technical consultants with engineers of other companies working on associated equipment. Your specific job would be essentially to help insure successful operation of Hughes equipment in the field.

THE TRAINING

On joining our organization, you will work in the Laboratories for several months to become thoroughly familiar with the equipment which you will later help users to understand and properly employ. If you have already had radar or electronics experience, you will find this knowledge helpful in your new work.

WHERE YOU WORK

After your period of training—at full pay—you may (1) remain with the Laboratories in Southern California in an instructive or administrative capacity, (2) become the Hughes representative at a company where our equipment is being installed, or (3) be the

Hughes representative at a military base in this country or overseas (single men only). Compensation is made for traveling and moving household effects, and married men keep their families with them at all times.

YOUR FUTURE

In one of these positions you will gain all-around experience that will increase your value to our organization as it further expands in the field of electronics. The next few years are certain to see large-scale commercial employment of electronic systems. Your training in and familiarity with the most advanced electronic techniques now will qualify you for even more important future positions.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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H. A. STEVENSON '19, MANAGING EDITOR

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 JOAN GANDERS '52

Issued the first and fifteenth of each month except monthly in January, February, July, and September; no issue in August. Subscription, \$4 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$4.50; life subscriptions, \$75. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled. Entered as second-class matter at Ithaca, N.Y. All publication rights reserved.

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SNOW-COVERED PATHS and a deserted Campus mark the Christmas season, as pictured on our cover by Curt Foerster. With the University, the Alumni News recesses now until after the holidays. Your next issue will be mailed January 14; then mid-year examinations will bring the next, February 13. Merry Christmas to all Cornellians!

Here is Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA DIESEL-POWERED SERVICE

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Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:10	10:45	10:40	1:11
6:06	8:40	8:45	11:30
		11:35	2:07
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
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11:44	(z) 7:31	7:39	7:55
(y) 2:12	8:45	8:44	9:00

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

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

University Starts Test Course To Train Elementary Teachers

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION with aid of a \$250,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation launched this fall a five-year experiment which may relieve the shortage of elementary teachers. Through seminars and internships, the program will undertake to qualify in one year selected liberal arts graduates to teach in elementary schools. Claude L. Kulp, MA '30, has come to supervise the project from the New York State Department of Education which he joined last year as associate commissioner for elementary, secondary, and adult education after twenty-one years as superintendent of the Ithaca public schools. Assisting him is Loretta E. Klee, MA '43, director of social studies in the Ithaca public schools and supervisor of teacher-training in social studies at the University.

The new program takes graduates of approved liberal arts colleges who have not taken professional courses and have not had formal teaching experience. A dozen or more fellowships of \$1,800 are available. At the end of the one-year course, the students will be eligible for the Master of Education degree and for recommendation to their respective State authorities for permanent certificates as teachers. Twelve women and two men are taking the course this year. They come from eleven colleges and three countries. Each has a fellowship.

Through the year, the "internees" spend three days each week in classrooms in the Ithaca area, from kindergarten through the sixth grade. They begin by observing, but gradually take part in teaching: calling roll, reading stories to the children, grading papers. In the last eight weeks, each will have full day-long responsibility for a single class in the grade he chooses.

The cadet teachers write down questions about each day's classroom experience and these questions are the basis for seminars held two days each week. After their first day, they wrote a total of 207 questions. These questions — about textbooks, discipline problems, methods of teaching a particular study — are sorted according to subject. The seminars are conducted by members of

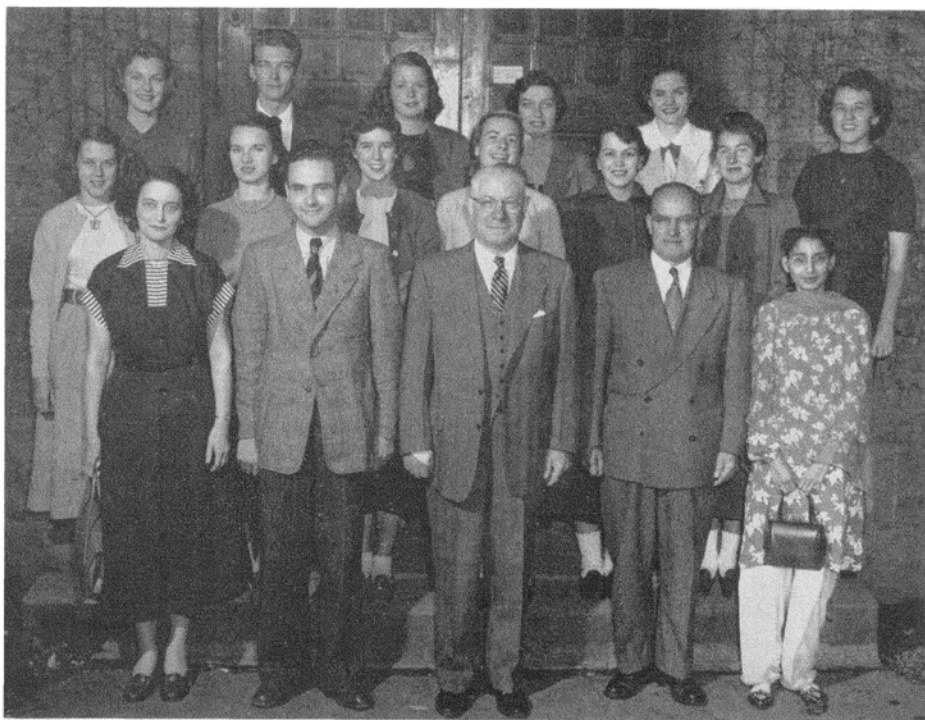
the Faculty directing the program or by specialists in such fields as history of education, child development, or psychology. The cadet teachers are also required to do considerable reading on these subjects and to report on the books they read.

While the interneers are studying, they are also being studied. In addition to developing a new program for training teachers, the Ford Foundation wants to study methods of selecting students for such training, of evaluating their progress, and of predicting their success in the profession.

Supervisor Kulp, who joins the Faculty as acting professor of Education, is

chairman of the executive committee of the New York State Council on Rural Education and a former president of the New York State Teachers Association. He attended Oswego State Teachers College, received the BS at University of Rochester, and has studied at Columbia. He entered the Ithaca schools system in 1920 as director of vocational education, was principal of Ithaca Junior High School from 1923-27, then served as assistant superintendent of schools before becoming superintendent in 1930. He taught in summer sessions at the University and was Ithaca chairman of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign. He has been a member of several committees of the American Association of School Administrators and has been consultant for school surveys in New York City and Buffalo.

Miss Klee gives part-time to her as-



Prospective Teachers Get New Training—With fellowships from the Ford Foundation, fourteen graduates of liberal arts colleges are the first students in a new experimental program to qualify them as teachers for elementary schools in one year. Left to right are: (front row) Loretta E. Klee, MA '43, assistant supervisor of the program, Walter Maier of Germany, Professor Claude L. Kulp, MA '30, supervisor, Director Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29, of the School of Education, Afroz Quraishi of Pakistan; (second row) Mrs. Frank W. Kinsman (Elizabeth George) '51 of Fairport, Mrs. Philip W. Freiburger (Elizabeth Wade) '52, daughter of Harry V. Wade '26 of Indianapolis, Ind., Joyce C. Loeb '52 of Brooklyn, Elizabeth L. Thomas of Springfield, Mass., Lucille P. Carley of Garden City, Cynthia M. Margetts of Passaic, N.J.; (third row) Betty B. Burkhalter of Amarillo, Tex., William H. Davis of Elmira, Natalie J. Rogers of Fulton, Jane F. Nicklin of Marlboro, Kennon Kathley of McAllen, Tex., Thais B. Chipps of Aiken, S.C.

signment, continuing in her other work. Before joining the Ithaca schools in 1946, she was with the public schools in Elmira. She is a graduate of New York State College for Teachers in Albany, also has the MA of Columbia and has studied at Northwestern and Syracuse universities. A member of the executive boards of the National Council for the Social Studies and the National Association for Supervision & Curriculum Development and a former president of the New York State Council for the Social Studies, she returned recently from a year in Japan as a consultant in organization of teacher-training programs at the Universities of Hiroshima and Tokyo. In 1950, she carried out a similar assignment in Germany, cooperating with educators from several countries in reorganization of social studies curricula in schools of the Western Zone. A unit study of international understanding which she organized for secondary school grades was cited by Warren Austin, US representative to the United Nations and requested for use of UNESCO in Paris. She is the author of social studies texts in collaboration with Professor Clyde B. Moore, Education, and Fred B. Painter, MA '34, former assistant superintendent of schools in Ithaca. Miss Klee was a resource consultant at the annual convention of the National Council for the Social Studies, November 27-29, in Dallas, Tex.

Foresters Gather

CORNELL FORESTERS received the two special medals "in recognition of noteworthy achievement in the advancement of forestry" given by the Society of American Foresters in 1952. Presentations were made at the fifty-second annual meeting of the Society, held jointly with the Canadian Institute of Forestry in Montreal, Canada, November 17-20.

Posthumous award of the Sir William Schlich Memorial Forestry Medal was made for the late Ellwood Wilson, who was professor of Silviculture in the Department of Forestry here in 1932-33. He had for years been recognized as an outstanding forester in Canada. The medal was received by his son, Richard Ellwood Wilson '24, himself a Cornell forester.

The Gifford Pinchot Medal was awarded to Raphael Zon '01, retired leader in research in the US Forest Service and longtime editor of *The Journal of Forestry*.

Sixteen of the Cornellians at the Society meetings enjoyed a seafood supper together, November 18. From the Faculty were "Chief" Ralph S. Hosmer, Forestry, Emeritus, and Professor Wilson F. Clark, PhD '49, Agronomy; with Benson H. Paul '13, Myron E. Kreuger

'14, Arnold C. Shaw '18, J. Nelson Spaeth '19, Thomas F. Luther '20, Reuben R. Zile '20, David B. Cook '24, Alexander M. Ross '24, Frederick C. Simmons, Jr. '27, Laurence E. Stotz '27, Charles W. Mattison '28, James D. Pond '28, Thomas W. McConkey '32, and Carl F. Heimburger, PhD '33.

Reyneau '13 Passes



PAUL O. REYNEAU '13 (above), director of the New York City office of the University Placement Service at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 East Forty-eighth Street, died unexpectedly, December 1. His home was in the Orienta Apartments, Mamaroneck.

Reyneau was known to many alumni through his years of work in the Placement Service office, helping Cornellians to find jobs, not merely by introducing them to prospective employers, but by counselling with them as to their aptitudes and helping them to present their qualifications to employers. The Cornell Club of New York set up in 1932 the employment service which later became a branch of the University Placement Service. Reyneau became director in 1934.

Before joining the placement office, Reyneau was successively a distribution engineer and assistant electrical engineer with Detroit Edison Co., a consulting engineer with American Gas Co., Philadelphia, Pa., and technical information representative for Western Electric Co., New York City. He had been secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Society of Engineers since 1938, was a member of the executive committee of the Class of '13, and served as chairman of the men's committee for New York City interviewing applicants for Cornell National Scholarships. He was a member of Telluride Association and Eta

Kappa Nu and a life member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He was formerly a consulting editor to *Electrical World* and was the author (with H. P. Seelye) of *Economics of Electrical Distribution*, published in 1922, and of many technical and semi-technical articles. A native of Paris, France, he entered Sibley College in 1910 from Telluride School in Olmsted, Utah, and received the ME in 1913.

Dartmouth Singers Visit

PLEASANT OCCASION of the Fall Week End was the joint appearance of the Dartmouth and Cornell Glee Clubs in two concerts in Bailey Hall, November 14 and 15. Fraternity houseparties and the interest of the community brought a sell-out for the Friday concert and the auditorium was three-quarters filled Saturday night, before the dance in Barton Hall.

The Dartmouth club of nearly sixty, led by their director, Paul R. Zeller, gave the first part of the program, broken by their specialty group, the "Injunaires." The Cornell part of the program included songs of the University, classical bits, and novelty numbers led by Director Thomas B. Tracy '31, and selections by the double quartet, Cayuga's Waiters. The concerts ended with the combined clubs of 130 voices singing two selections, then "Men of Dartmouth" led by Zeller and the "Alma Mater" with Tracy directing.

The Dartmouth visitors were guests at the football game.

Danish National Orchestra

UNDER the inspired baton of Erik Tuxen, the Danish National Orchestra of the State Radio brilliantly performed its repertoire to a bursting Bailey Hall, November 17, to begin the University concert series. They opened the concert with Weber's delightful overture to "Euryanthe" which displayed both power and chamber-group lyricism. Nielson's Symphony 5, though extravagantly varied in tones and instrumentation, was expertly performed for the uninitiated audience. During the intermission the Danes presented a medal from their people in token of the goodwill between the countries to Professor George Winter, Structural Engineering, chairman of the Faculty committee on music. Beginning the second half, the Symphonic Dances 1, 2 and 4 by Greig surged forth in a fresh sensitiveness. Then Tuxen manipulated his performers in a vibrant, powerful rendition of Stravinsky's Firebird Suite. What climaxed the audience's overwhelming enthusiasm and the players' joviality was the encore, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Dean Stevens Reports on Law School As Alumni Organize to Assist

ALUMNI of the Law School, through the Cornell Law Association, are organizing to obtain annual contributions from graduates of the School for its support. Last December, a committee was appointed by Randall J. LeBoeuf, Jr. '19, president of the Association, to look into the financial position of the School and its prospects. Ralstone R. Irvine '23 was chairman of that committee, and as a result of its recommendations, the Law Association at its annual meeting in May approved solicitation of Cornell lawyers for annual contributions to benefit the Law School.

Irvine is chairman of a national committee which is organizing regional and Class committees of volunteers to approach all graduates. A report on the Law School by Dean Robert S. Stevens and a leaflet describing the present specific needs have been sent to all graduates by the committee.

Dean Stevens, who came to the Law School as lecturer in 1919, notes that "That was the last year in which students were admitted after only one year of college studies. Within a few years, the School was put upon a graduate basis." From an enrollment of about 200 until 1942, the number of students jumped to 459 in 1950-51 and last year there were 391.

School Broadens Its Scope

"Those who graduated from the School before 1930 will think of the student body as predominantly from Cornell," he says. "Of late years, however, though the number of Cornell graduates has remained the same, the number coming from other colleges has increased until 70 per cent of the total enrollment has come from over 100 other institutions. We have had students from France and Germany and from South and Central America. This year, 1952-1953, there will be five students from Hawaii, three from Liberia under State Department auspices, a refugee from Bulgaria, and two graduate assistants, one from England and the other from Estonia, via Sweden.

"In 1919-1920, the Faculty consisted of five professors and a 'lecturer.' Now we have a Faculty of sixteen full-time and two part-time professors. This increase was necessary, first, to make possible the enrichment of the curriculum by the addition of courses in fields that have become important in practice, such as Taxation, Labor Law, Government Regulation of Business, and Administrative Law, and by the addition of courses which contribute to a broader and more cultured legal education, such

as Jurisprudence and Comparative Law; second, to permit pioneering by the introduction of the problem method of instruction of all students in small groups; third, to take care of a student body more than doubled in size.

"Perhaps the most significant advance in legal instruction at Cornell was the inauguration twenty years ago of 'problem,' as contrasted with 'casebook,' courses. Recognizing that the legal research and writing done by the editors of law school periodicals were everywhere regarded as the most valuable training afforded by law schools, our Faculty decided that this special training should not be the exclusive privilege of the upper 10 per cent of a class. We made it compulsory for every upper-classman to take at least one problem course, but appreciation of the value of this training leads a majority of the students to elect a second and even a third.

"In problem courses, the instructor is the senior partner, the students are his law clerks. The series of problems are usually within a single field, e.g., the planning of trusts and estates, the choice of remedies, or industrial relations, but sometimes they may be miscellaneous problems presented by various members of the Faculty in sequence. After time allowed for library research, the students present their legal memoranda or drafted documents for discussion before the class. The solutions must be partisan and practical.

"This method of instruction cannot be successful unless classes are limited to from twelve to eighteen students. There-

fore, plenty of Faculty manpower is required, first, to provide enough such courses and, second, to insure careful direction of problem work, which is more time-consuming for teachers than the conduct of a large class instructed from a casebook. But the results have proved worth the time and effort. Our students go into offices better prepared to make use of a law library, to think for themselves, and to prepare legal memoranda.

"In an effort to eliminate the confusion generally experienced by the beginning law student, a group of the Faculty prepared materials on the topic, Introduction to the Study of Law. These materials are placed in the hands of each admitted student for study during the summer preceding matriculation, and for the first ten days of the fall term they are discussed with the class by several members of the Faculty. We believe we are getting our students off to a better start by having them comprehend what they are searching for and what the Faculty is trying to do for them before they begin the study of the law of particular subjects.

"The third-year comprehensive examination is in two parts: first, an oral examination, in the middle of the last term, based upon an assigned problem upon which the student has filed a memorandum of law after a week's study in the library; and second, a three-day written examination at the end of the course. The latter tests the scope of his absorption of law, his ability to recognize problems and to solve them upon the basis of what he can remember. The former tests his ability to do the work of a practicing attorney with the free run of a law library; work for which he has already had training in the problem courses. Thus eligibility for graduation is not based solely upon a creditable av-



Law School Faculty—Standing: Professors Harrop A. Freeman '29, Ernest N. Warren '31, Lewis W. Morse '28, John W. MacDonald '25, W. David Curtiss '38, Arthur Larson, Arthur J. Keeffe '24, Rudolph B. Schlesinger, Michael H. Cardozo, Richard I. Fricke '43, William H. Farnham '18. Seated: Professors Gustavus H. Robinson, Horace E. Whiteside '22, Dean Robert S. Stevens, Professors George J. Thompson, Herbert D. Laube, Peter Ward '39. Not pictured are Professors Bertram F. Willcox '17, George R. Pfann '24, and William H. Shannon.

erage of accumulated course grades, but upon that and these additional over-all tests of knowledge, ability, and skill.

Study International Problems

"Since the last war, opportunity for the study of international law and international problems has been expanded. The United States has been thrust into a critical position in world affairs. International problems are more than ever the problems of all our citizens. The solution of an international problem is dependent upon its acceptance by national opinion. In any community, lawyers can and do play an important role in influencing popular opinion. Therefore, the lawyer, as a citizen, should be able to think and speak about international affairs with knowledge, intelligence, and vision, rather than with ignorance and prejudice.

"For this reason and because of the interest in international problems expressed by returning veterans, who have been through one world war and want to be prepared to do their part in preventing another, the Faculty framed a program leading to the degree of LL.B with Specialization in International Affairs. To make sure that students admitted to this program will be well prepared for the practice of law, the international material is superimposed upon a normal quota of regular law courses. The courses added for specialization are two in International Law, one in International Policies, one in Comparative Law, one in Legal Problems of International Business, all given by members of the Law Faculty, and one or two courses on related international problems given in other departments of the University.

Graduates Do Well

"Worthy of note also are developments in the allied field of Comparative Law. During the year, Cornell, with a dozen other leading law schools, became an organizing sponsor of the first American Journal of Comparative Law. A part of our project is to attract to Cornell able young foreigners trained as lawyers in their own countries. We already have two of these enrolled for next year. While they are getting training in American law, the contributions of their knowledge and experience under foreign legal systems will enrich and enliven the discussions in our own courses in International and Comparative Law.

"Our graduates have done well in the Bar examinations of the various States, from Connecticut and Massachusetts to California and Oregon. We are informed that our Class of 1950 set an all-time record in the New York Bar examination for June of that year. Of the upper quarter of the Class, 100 per cent

passed; of the second and third quarters, 93 per cent; and of the entire Class, 87 per cent; as against a 49 per cent average of success for the whole 1400 who took that examination.

"We have a Law School of which we can be proud and in which we can have confidence. In my opinion, no other school has, in addition to inspiring physical facilities like those of Myron Taylor Hall, a better-rounded Faculty, a better program of legal education from the standpoint of methods of instruction as well as of content of curriculum, and more comradeship between Faculty members and students, socially as well as professionally. Our problem now is, not only to prevent retrogression and to protect the advances made, but to plan and effect improvements that will still further enhance the School's service and prestige. This is a problem of adequate finances.

Library, Salaries Low

"It has been a struggle to get the library appropriation up to \$15,000. The insufficiency of that figure is illustrated by the fact that such schools as Columbia, Michigan, and Northwestern spend twice, and Harvard over three times, that amount for the purchase and repair of law books.

"Today, the top professorial salary is only 10 per cent above what it was in 1930, twenty-two years ago. The cut exacted in the depression years was only gradually restored. A cost of living bonus was granted about four years ago, and the establishment of the Cromwell, White, and Woodruff Professorships of Law facilitated further salary increases of modest proportions. The salary scale is still far below the standard at comparable schools. It is to be noted, too, that no member of our Faculty is given any secretarial assistance by the institution; to get this in connection with his research and writing he must pay for it himself.

Need Student Aids

"We have always been deficient in financial assistance for students. Notwithstanding the doubling of the student body and the increase of tuition and fees from \$430 to \$820, available student aid is what it was twenty years ago. The reports of the deans of Yale and Harvard record that, in 1950-1951, the Yale Law School granted \$60,000 in scholarships and \$30,000 in loans and, in 1951-1952, Harvard awarded \$103,000 in scholarships and \$56,000 in loans. In comparison, Cornell awarded assistance totaling \$23,000 last year: \$6,000 in free tuition scholarships, \$4,800 in cash scholarships, and \$12,000 in loans. To spread the relief as far as possible, our eighteen scholarships were apportioned to twenty-seven students. We have rarely been able to grant a scholar-

ship to a first-year student, and we lose some highly competent students to schools that can offer them the needed assistance.

"Expenses cannot be cut," Dean Stevens concludes. "If the School is to go forward, they must be increased. Income from endowment is not sufficient to cover increased costs. Tuition must not be raised higher. These are the facts that induced Chairman Irvine's committee to propose the program for support of the School through annual contributions by its graduates.

"During the past thirty-three years I have come to enjoy and value the friendship of nearly every alumnus of the School. I know that there is no more interested and loyal group of law school alumni than Cornell's graduates. For several years, scarcely a week has passed in which some alumnus has not sent me an unsolicited contribution. I am confident that, at the call of your organized Cornell Law Association and with a realization of the need, Cornell lawyers will respond unanimously and will adopt the habit of thinking of the Law School annually as a deserving beneficiary of their generosity."

Alumni Committee Seeks Annual Gifts

The committee finds the present financial needs of the Law School to be \$75,000 a year. It seeks \$20,500 for scholarships, \$7,000 for teaching fellowships, \$27,000 to complete the endowed professorships, \$15,000 for the Dean's fund to aid in teaching and assist the scholarly work of the Faculty, and \$5,000 for the Law School library.

Secretary of the national committee for annual giving is Douglas V. Lewis '35 of New York City. With Irvine as chairman and LeBoeuf a member, ex-officio, the other members are Cedric A. Major '12, New York City; David F. Taber '15, Chicago, Ill.; Frank B. Ingersoll '17, Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. Arthur Jennings '18, Rochester; Elbert P. Tuttle '18, Atlanta, Ga.; Arthur H. Dean '19, New York City; Alfred M. Sapers-ton '19, Buffalo; John W. Reavis '21, Cleveland, Ohio; Franklin S. Wood '23, New York City; George R. Pfann '24, Ithaca; Alexander Pirnie '24, Utica; Gordon E. Youngman '25, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Donald W. Falconer '26, San Francisco, Cal.; Albert E. Arent '32, Washington, D.C.; John S. Carter '33, Camden, N.J.; Eli M. Goldberg '33, Brooklyn.

Describes New Product

IN THE CORNELL ENGINEER for November, James J. Munns '14 describes a new "Differential Coated Electrolytic Tin Plate," developed under his direction. Introduced as a means of saving tin in food containers, the first differential coated sheets (with different weight

of tin plating on each side) were shipped by Weirton Steel Co. in March, 1951. As vice-president in charge of quality control, Munns directs the company's metallurgical and chemical research. He is president of the Class of '14.

Californians Talk Football

TWENTY CORNELLIANs and forty Pennsylvania alumni of Southern California enjoyed a steak dinner at the annual gathering before the football game, at the Mona Lisa Restaurant in Los Angeles, November 26. Irland Davis '08, president of the Cornell Club, was host chairman and Bill Schroeder of the Helms Athletic Foundation presided. Principal speaker was Frank McCormick of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, and Alan F. Williams '15 and Larry Houston commented on refereeing on the West Coast.



For Women Architects

EDITOR: In looking over the November 1 NEWS, I was particularly glad to see the registration in the College of Architecture of sixty-four women: almost a third. I have always felt that more women should "go in" for architecture, which offers a fine field or profession for them.

I have been a practicing architect for thirty years and have always welcomed women in the profession. It is one of the few professions wherein women can start off equal to men and become welcome at once as practitioners.

—EDWIN E. CULL, Sp '18

Trees Hide the Lake

EDITOR: Last June a group of older alumni expressed regret that the Lake view from the Campus no longer existed, because the trees had blocked it out, and that the younger generations did not even know that it had ever been there.

When Ezra Cornell chose the site for the Campus, the view out upon Cayuga Lake down as far as Crowbar Point was one of the deciding factors. Up through our time it continued to be part of the Campus.

My Class will be having its Fifty-year Reunion next June. What a joy it would be to us if the view could be restored and what an inspiration it might be to the younger people. Do you suppose such a project could be undertaken? It would be interesting to learn what other graduates think of this.

—HELEN RIEDEL BLENDERMAN '03

Now In My Time!

Stanton Griffis

STANTON GRIFFIS'S TIME was not *my* time, but the two geological epochs overlapped on the edges. When your reporter was periodically seeing the Cornell Widow through the presses, Mr. Griffis was the unidentified adolescent who delivered his copy of the Cornell Daily Sun in the dawn.

And now look! After a common start in college journalism, and after engaging in varied types of gainful activity in other fields (with highly different results), both of us have now reverted to the literary life.

The important diplomatic reminiscences of Mr. Griffis's new book, *Lying in State*, have been sufficiently noticed in other places. This reviewer prefers to dwell here upon the Ithaca and Cornell chapters which recall the golden days in the turn of the century when true worth and association with Jansen Noyes '10, a gifted business manager, had lifted the author from delivery boy to the editorship of the Sun; had supplied the pockets of his complimentary, trade-ad garments with an adequate supply of spending money and given him the control of four free seats in the third row, center section, of the Lyceum Theater for every performance. To any Old Timer who can shut his eyes and reconstruct the hopes, the ambitions, and the envies of his student days, such early ability to gratify one's every wish makes the subsequent successes of the man in banking, the movies, sports promotion, the drama, and diplomacy seem like a series of retrogressions from a high peak of accomplishment.

Ithaca is still a nice place and Cornell remains a noteworthy University, but neither can ever be again quite what they were in another day when students thronged South Cayuga at frequent intervals to attend performances at the now-forgotten Lyceum. "Here," Mr. Griffis recalls, "I developed my first love for the great American Theatre, which eventually led me into interests in a great many Broadway productions and finally into the motion picture industry. Every star of those days played Ithaca. Sothorn and Marlowe, Maude Adams, William Gillette, and even the great Mansfield visited Ithaca. Anna Held and Fritz Scheff were at the height of their glory, Montgomery and Stone sang "The Red Mill," Mrs. Leslie Carter

brought us the latest Belasco productions. Viola Allen, Marie Doro, James K. Hackett, and a host of others stopped at the Lyceum and we were always there to welcome them. Musical comedies with such favorites as Anna Laughlin, James T. Powers, Raymond Hitchcock, and Richard Carle always filled the old theater from the orchestra to the peanut gallery, and immediately after the performance there was always a long line of students at the stage entrance on Green Street hoping that some fair damsel of the chorus would consent to a few beers at the Dutch Kitchen."

Only the first three chapters of *Lying in State* (Doubleday; 315 pages; \$3.75) deal with Ithaca and the author's student days at Cornell. Most of the book reveals his banking adventures, his secret service in wartime, and what happened in postwar ambassadorships in such hot spots as Poland, Egypt, the Argentine, and Spain. These accomplishments and revelations are naturally what other reviewers have dwelt upon, but here we'll stick to Ithaca.

And what a place Ithaca was in the turn of the century when a nickel on a warm spring night would take you on a half-hour trolley ride around the Heights and then down to Renwick for an evening of music and romance; when the Lyceum was seldom dark, and winning the Woodford Prize was recognized as one of the half-dozen top honors that a student could attain. One does not hear about the Woodford any more. When Griffis won it (as when your reporter tried and failed), the Woodford packed the Old Armory with the community's bravest and best in their party clothes, and the Era published the winning oration in its entirety.

O, well! You can't turn back the clock. The only thing you can be sure of in a university, as in life itself, is change. Doubtless the Class of 1953 will also leave convinced that retrogression started with their departure and the retirement of half a dozen old professors who sweetened their four years on the Hill. That's the way it goes, and there's nothing you or I can do about it except rejoice when someone comes along, as Stanton Griffis has done, to record his recollections of his college town in the period when all the world was young, when long skirts and multiple petticoats whirled and floated to the poignant strains of the "Merry Widow Waltz," and Cornell eights were commonly expected to sweep the river at Poughkeepsie.

INTELLIGENCE

Emerson Hinchliff '14

THERE WAS a lively discussion of admissions problems at the recent annual meeting of the Federation of Some Cornell Men's Clubs in Ithaca. One delegate told how Aggrieved Parents three "legacies" had been turned down and their fathers had been so disturbed at the action that they had become completely soured on Cornell. I have no doubt that there are more such. It does no good to shrug it off as illogical; that Cornell gave the parent his education and deserves his loyalty on that score alone, no matter what happens to his children. Parents are not always strictly logical when it comes to their own chicks.

Several speakers urged that more attention be given to this problem of aggrieved parents, one even suggesting that Clubs appoint special emissaries in such cases. I don't know about that. I think that a man with the diplomatic talents described could better be employed on the Club's secondary school committee than as a separate officer; the committees themselves should take more cognizance of this facet of their public relations work, since they already know the Ithaca situation so much better than almost anyone else. They know our special set-up, where each College is the final arbiter as to whom it will admit. They know the special situation in the State-supported Schools. They know of the shortage of women's dorms, the limiting factor in the feminine population.

* * *

I should like to give further currency to the big reason for a turn-down today, now that the postwar log jam has subsided. It is the University Protects Candidates fear (usually the moral certainty) that the youngster would "bust out," a decision arrived at by the study of all supporting data, including the recommendations of the school principal or headmaster. The University feels that if a child is turned down, no real harm will be done him except to his feelings. It may—probably should—hurt his ego, but he can usually find other universities or colleges that will take him. If he enters Cornell and busts, it is an entirely different matter. That can really shake his confidence in himself; and more to the point, most universities of academic quality hesitate to take students who have been dropped by another, so he may be done out of his right to a normal college career at a good school.

If parents would realize that the over-riding aim of the University is the wel-

fare of the candidate, not merely that of Cornell, we would lose fewer parents along with the applicants.

One point I always make, if the boy looks like merely a slow starter who has not yet found himself. I suggest that he make a reputation at some college and then apply to Cornell for transfer.

* * *

There was no suggestion that Cornell lower its standards. Some worry was expressed about there being some arbitrary requirement such as an 80 or 85 school average, or rank in the top quarter of a class. This was dispelled by assurance that the admissions people know how to distinguish among schools and recognize that the fourth quintile in one may be as good as the top tenth in another.

Faculty Appointments

NEW APPOINTMENTS and promotions of Faculty and staff members have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Robert G. D. Douglas Steel has come as associate professor of Biological Statistics in the Biometrics Unit, Department of Plant Breeding, from University of Wisconsin, where for the last three years he has been assistant professor of mathematics (biometry and physics) and agricultural experiment station statistician. A native of Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, he received the AB in 1939 and the BS in 1940 at Mount Allison University, the MA in 1941 at Acadia University, and the PhD in 1949 at Iowa State College. He was a navigation instructor in the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1942-45.

Robert S. Smith '42, who received the BS in 1942, the MS in 1950, and the PhD this September, is appointed associate professor in Extension Service, to be coordinator of the young adult program in the State. He was assistant county agent in Livingston County in 1942-43, county agricultural agent in Lewis County in 1944, and after service as a Field Artillery officer, county agent in Belknap County, N.H. He is a member of Acacia. Mrs. Smith was Mary Morgan '43.

New associate professor of Biophysics in the Sloan-Kettering Division of the Medical College in New York is Joseph S. Laughlin, a 1940 graduate of Willamette University, Salem, Ore., with the MS from Haverford and the PhD from University of Illinois, where he has been associate professor of radiology. For the Office of Scientific Research & Development in 1944-45, he studied use of isotopes in conjunction with the DDT program and development of the betatron for industrial radiography.

Leo F. Hadsall, PhD '34, professor of biology at Fresno, Cal., State College, is here this year as visiting professor of Rural Education. Bryce F. Ryan of the

University of Ceylon is visiting professor of Sociology & Anthropology this term. Robert E. Bechhofer of Columbia will be here intermittently this year as visiting associate professor of Biological Statistics in the Department of Plant Breeding. John M. Echols has been appointed acting associate professor in the Division of Modern Languages. He comes from the Foreign Service Institute of the US Department of State. During the spring term, Chester Destler, chairman of the history department at Connecticut College, will be visiting professor of Industrial & Labor Relations, and Erich Hula from the New School of Social Research will be visiting professor of Government.

Promoted to professor is John W. Whitlock, Veterinary Parasitology. Promoted to associate professors are John Bentinck-Smith '44, Veterinary Pathology; Julius Fabricant, PhD '49, Poultry Diseases, Veterinary; Howard E. Evans, PhD '50, Veterinary Anatomy; and Stanford N. Fertig, PhD '50, Agronomy.

George T. Swanson '36 has returned to the University as Supervisor of Grounds and Director of the Cornell Plantations. He succeeds as Supervisor of Grounds Homer B. MacNamee, who retired. Swanson was formerly superintendent of grounds at Biggs Memorial Hospital and manager of International Business Machines Country Club in Johnson City. He received the BS in 1936; is a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

Fraternity Pledges

(Concluded from last issue)

TAU EPSILON PI: Ralph Alper '55, South Fallsburg; Ira Barmak, Brooklyn; Seymour L. Budoff, Gloversville; Ira M. Glazer, Port Chester; Stephen H. Libien, Elkins Park, Pa.; Robert L. Morrison, White Plains; Leonard Pinsky, Brooklyn; Edward J. Rosenthal, New York City; Leo Rubinstein, New York City; Fred J. Steinberg, Brooklyn; Allen H. Unger, South Fallsburg.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Edgar W. Averill, Jr., Birmingham, Mich.; Robert S. Banks, Nutley, N.J.; Whitby K. Ellsworth, New York City; Christopher B. Gillette, Bennington, Vt.; John H. Hanna, Baltimore, Md.; Curtis McGann '55, New York City; Collier M. Miller, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

THETA CHI: Louis H. Barkhausen, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Harold F. Boozer, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Phillips W. Foster '53, Alfred; Ralph O. Gabler, Flushing; Wayne E. Johnson, South Norwalk, Conn.; John A. Jost, Bayport; William R. Lang, Wilmington, Del.; Hershel H. Loomis, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Orlando E. Luizi, Whitestone; Roy S. Mitchell, King Ferry; L. Carl Mote, Grand Island; James M. Murnik, Fitchburg, Mass.; John C. Pierce, Staten Island; David S. Roelofs, Arlington, Va.; Robert H. Silliman, Waterbury, Conn.; Frederick G. Wenzel, Matawan, N.J.

THETA XI: Donald E. Barker, Middletown, Conn.; Edward V. Cunningham, Beacon; Charles P. Fletcher, New Kensington, Pa.; Robert T. Guelcher, Erie, Pa.; Gregory A. Hill, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Franklin P. Leddy, Yonkers; Ricardo Lopez, Caracas, Venezuela; James B. McCormick, Jr., Fay-

etteville; Richard A. Moore, Yonkers; John O'Neill, Jr., South River, N.J.; William J. Purdy, Hammond, Ind.; John R. Stewart, Columbia, Mo.; Richard C. Thomas, West Pittston, Pa.; Robert L. Weiss, Princeton, N.J.

TRIANGLE: Robert T. Braden, Princeton, N.J.; George T. Davis '55, Lakemont; Steven Georgiev, Bethlehem, Pa.; William D. Hammond, Newark Valley; Gary N. Kirby, Neptune, N.J.; Gene Ostertag, Nanuet; Daniel P. Rathman, Kenmore; Vernon P. Woodward, Wyoming, Ohio.

ZETA BETA TAU: James O. Goldsmith, Highland Park, Ill.; Richard A. Guthman, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Fred Hertz, St. Joseph, Mo.; Richard E. Jacobstein, Rochester; Philip J. Karlin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James S. Kaufman, Springfield, Mass.; Stephen M. Kittenplan, Scarsdale; David Meadow, Larchmont; Marc A. Meshorer, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Richard A. Meier, Maplewood, N.J.; Mitchell S. Meyers, Cincinnati, Ohio; Richard Reisman, Westport, Conn.; Daniel K. Silverberg, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Richard Sklar, Laurelton; Jeremiah Tarr, Brandon, Vt.; Edwin H. Wolf, Baltimore, Md.

ZETA PSI: Robert H. Bergendorff, White Plains; Wellington R. Burt, Jr., Battle Creek, Mich.; James D. Carroll, Massena; John D. Reynolds, Greentown; Albert H. Robbins, Smithville.

Archivist Reports

FIRST REPORT of the University Archivist, Mrs. Edith M. Fox '32, details 173 collections of historical material that have been acquired since the Archives were established near the end of 1951. The Archives and Regional History Collection, of which Mrs. Fox is also the Curator, as divisions of the University Library have been moved to commodious quarters in the new Albert R. Mann Library building. Here they are being arranged in easily accessible stacks in three large rooms, with three offices for the staff and a large and pleasant "search room" where exhibit cases and wall space display interesting items. With assistance of Bradley Mitchell '46 and other workers, the many records, pictures, correspondence and other memorabilia are being cleaned, repaired, arranged, described, and indexed to make them usable for teaching and research.

First exhibit in the Archives cases was of Ezra Cornell's letters and other material used by Philip Dorf '24 in writing his biography, *The Builder*, just published, with proofs of the book keyed to his original sources. Other users of the Archives have been Farnham T. Griffiths of California who is writing a biography of the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens, History, and Jackson Towne, librarian of Michigan State College, for a book on President Charles Kendall Adams as a library builder. Several researches are contemplated by students in the Graduate School.

Besides the extensive collections of the Ezra Cornell papers, the Archives has those of all the Presidents, including

Edmund E. Day, and of many Trustees and members of the Faculty. It has access to the official records of the Treasurer and of other University offices, and many alumni and their families have contributed student scrapbooks, pictures, diaries, old programs, and similar records that give valuable contemporary records. In its new quarters, the University Archives and Collection of Regional History are equipped to receive and preserve for use any and all such contributions that give a useful record.

Boochever '12 Dies



LOUIS C. BOOCHEVER '12 (above), for fifteen years University Director of Public Information, died November 30, in Washington, D.C. Since August, 1951, he had been director of public relations and public information at national headquarters of the American Red Cross. After a business career in New York City, he came back to the University in January, 1927, as publicity director for the Cornellian Council and for the War Memorial campaign. Shortly he was appointed the first Director of Public Information, edited the Cornellian Council Bulletin until 1936, and was publicity director of the Athletic Association and a correspondent of the *ALUMNI NEWS*. In June, 1942, he was given leave of absence for public information work with the American Red Cross in New York City, then was with Hill & Knowlton directing public relations of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., and went to American Red Cross headquarters as director of public relations in October, 1945.

He entered Arts and Sciences in 1908 from Albany High School, was presi-

dent of the Arts College Association, and received the AB in 1912. In 1942, he received the AM. He served two years as president of the American College Publicity Association and in 1942 received its first "award of merit." He was president of Ithaca Rotary Club and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Savage Club, and Quill & Dagger; had been for many years treasurer of the Class of '12.

Mrs. Boochever died suddenly, November 9, at their home in Arlington, Va. Their sons are Robert Boochever '39, an attorney in Juneau, Alaska, and Louis C. Boochever, Jr. '41, with the Department of State in Washington. His sisters are Mrs. Emanuel M. Freund (Rose Boochever) '15 and Florence Boochever '18.

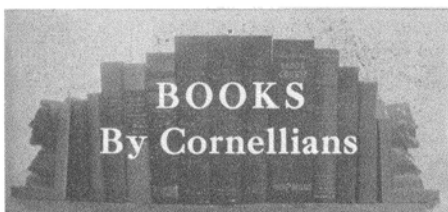
Western Union Scholarships

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS established by Western Union Telegraph Co. for its employees and their children, beginning next fall, commemorate the 100th anniversary of its founding (1851-1951) and pay tribute to Ezra Cornell, Founder of the University and Western Union pioneer. A Western Union leaflet describing the scholarship program says: "It is most fitting that the Company should have helped to celebrate its centennial in this way, for Ezra Cornell was not only the founder of the famed university that bears his name, but also a great pioneer of the telegraph industry. He built the first telegraph line for Samuel F. B. Morse. He struggled through thirteen heartbreaking years which were climaxed by the formation of our Company. Finally, he gave Western Union its name. In the spirit of Ezra Cornell's useful career, and in the name of Western Union, therefore, we have established this scholarship program as one of the first accomplishments of our second century."

The principal scholarship is an award of \$1,600 a year during a complete four or five-year undergraduate course at Cornell in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Industrial & Labor Relations, Business Administration, or Arts & Sciences, with total value up to \$8,000. Two awards of \$500 a year, total stipend up to \$2,500, are offered for undergraduate work leading to a Bachelor's degree at any college or university. The successful candidates for all three awards will be selected by Cornell, based on results of the College Entrance Board scholastic aptitude test, character, personality, and promise of effective participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Information about the Western Un-

ion Scholarship in Cornell University may be obtained from William E. Carroll '48, Employee Relations Department, Western Union Telegraph Co., 60 Hudson Street, New York City 13.



"Sky Happy"

ON YOUR LEFT the Milky Way. By Dorothy Kaucher, PhD '28. The Christopher Publishing House, Boston, Mass. 1952. 308 pages, \$4.50.

Here are more experiences of one of the country's most "sky happy" individuals. Miss Kaucher, professor of speech at State College, San Jose, Cal., has previously written numerous articles on aviation and a book, *Wings Over Wake*, based on a 1937 flight to Asia.

She starts her adventures back in her childhood in St. Joseph, Mo., where she dreamed of a magic carpet and heard of such ancestors as Richard Rue, "who ran the Shawnee Indian gauntlet in the Bloody Ground of Kentucky in 1871." As the years went by, aviation trail blazers were making history and their accomplishments she weaves in an interesting way into her story. Of the Wrights' first flight that December day in 1903, she writes: "For forty yards on the power of twelve horses he [Orville] was off the earth. His brother, Wilbur Wright, in one whole minute, covered 852 feet of air. Only five people were there to watch. I was on the settee behind the base-burner at Penn Hill eating parched corn and watching the family's stiff, longlegged underwear freeze on the wintry clothesline outside."

Her own trips show her as an early air passenger, flying in bony, asthmatic Old Grasshopper on the transcontinental run and in pioneering flying clippers of the Pacific skyroad in the 1930's.

Geography of Europe

THE GEOGRAPHY OF EUROPE. By George D. Hubbard, PhD '05. Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., New York City. 1952. 870 pages, \$6.75.

This second edition of Professor Hubbard's textbook for use in American colleges and universities has been completely revised by the author, who is now retired from Oberlin College after teaching geography for many years. The first edition was published in 1937.

Attractively printed, the book is profusely illustrated with photographs and with maps which show the location of every place mentioned. Each chapter is

supplemented with a bibliography and a list of questions "designed to help teacher and pupil to discuss principles stated or suggested in the text."

The principal part of the book draws its main divisions from climatic types in which each country is treated by physical subdivisions. An introductory section explains Europe's situation and general relations to other countries, describes its geology and climate and the geography of prehistoric men in Europe, and tells of changes and conditions induced by state of war. The concluding part is devoted to the historical aspects of some of the geographic relationships: the geography of agriculture, the growth of commerce, and the geography of civilization and culture.

In all, the book seems to be not only a fine aid for the teacher and student, but also a handy and interesting reference for the traveler and general reader.

Research Grants

MANY GRANTS to forward research at the University have been announced.

A \$35,073 grant to the Medical College in New York for study and instruction in the cytologic method of cancer diagnosis has been made by the US Public Health Service. The project will be conducted by Professor George N. Papanicolaou, Clinical Anatomy, Emeritus, and Professor John F. Seybolt '43, Anatomy. Recommended by the National Advisory Cancer Council, the grant was one of twenty-one made to non-federal institutions in twelve States to further cancer control.

US Public Health Service research grants have been awarded to thirty members of the Faculty, twenty-two of whom are at the Medical College. National Microbiological Institute has provided for a \$10,000 PHS grant to Professor James A. Baker '40, Director of the Veterinary Virus Research Institute, for the study of rickettsial infections in domestic animals; a \$2,000 grant to Professor Dorsey W. Bruner '37, Veterinary Pathology & Bacteriology, for research on induced variation in the genus *Salmonella*; a \$4,616 grant to Professors Harry B. Naylor, PhD '43, Bacteriology, and Benjamin M. Siegel, Engineering Physics, for work in electron microscopy of latent hostphage complex. Professors Howard S. Liddell, PhD '23, Psychology, and Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, Psychology, Child Development & Family Relationships, have PHS grants provided by National Institute of Mental Health, the former holding a \$8,694 award for a project, "relation of aging to tolerance for environmental stress," and the latter a \$15,000 grant for study of determinants of constructive behaviour. Professor Clive M. McCay, Nutrition, is being

aided in his research on aging by a \$23,598 award from PHS. Professor Frederick C. Steward, Grad '27-'28, Botany, has a grant of \$11,000 provided by the National Cancer Institute for research on the metabolism of growing and non-growing plant cells.

More Medical College Grants

At the Medical College, Public Health Service grants were made as follows: (National Heart Institute) Professors Aaron Kellner, Pathology, \$8000 for research on lipids of extracellular fluids and blood serum, \$6500 for a study of blood coagulation defect and focal myocarditis, and \$5000 for research on erythroblastosis fetalis in animals; Ephraim Shorr, Medicine, \$32,910 to study hepato-renal factors and peripheral circulation; J. Herbert Conway, Clinical Surgery, \$13,910 to study circulation in skin grafts; Harold G. Wolff, Medicine, \$7,560 for research on the relation of life stress to hypertension; J. H. Travell, Clinical Pharmacology, \$6000 for studies on muscular pain in heart disease; Harry Gold '19, Clinical Pharmacology with Instructor T. H. Greiner, \$24,999 for studying digitalis and its glycosides; Robert F. Pitts, Physiology, \$15,000 for research on renal regulation of body and composition; David P. Barr '11, Medicine, \$31,778 for the study of protein-lipid relationships in plasma; Robert F. Watson and Sidney Rothbard, Medicine, \$14,657 for experimental studies on rheumatic fever; Charles G. Child III '34, \$10,000 for research on portal hypertension; Instructor Solomon Garb '40, Pharmacology, to study electrical potentials of cardiac muscle; (National Institute of Arthritis & Metabolic Diseases) Professors Henry D. Lauson, Physiology, \$5500, whose project is neurohypophyseal antidiuretic hormone; Carl H. Smith '22, Clinical Pediatrics, \$13,431 to study the diagnosis and treatment of hemosiderosis; (National Microbiological Institute) John Y. Sugg, Bacteriology & Immunology, \$4860 for work on antigenicity and pathogenicity of influenza viruses; Walsh McDermott, Medicine, \$36,635 for research on recovery and relapse in drug-infested infections; (Division of Research Grants) Mary H. Loveless, Clinical Medicine, \$10,000 to study human antibodies in hypersensitive and immune states; Richard W. Lawton '44, Physiology, \$5000 for research on elastic properties of different tissues; Instructor G. W. Richter, Pathology, \$3996 to study the effect of nuclei acid on hyperglobulinemia; (National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness) Professor F. Stephen Vogel, Pathology, \$4644 for research on vascular anomalies in brain malformations; and (National Cancer Institute) John

G. Kidd, Pathology, \$25,000 to study resistance and immunity to transplanted cancer cells.

Funds were appropriated again this summer by the Atomic Energy Commission for another year of research on four projects being conducted at the University. Director Robert R. Wilson of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies is doing research on photo-meson reactions. Started in 1947, the project is administered by the Office of Naval Research. The nuclear synchrotron installed in the Laboratory a few years ago is being used to produce the mesons which are being studied. Professor James L. Hoard, Chemistry, is in his third year of work on the structure of fluorocarbons, boron compounds, and elementary borons. Professor Max R. Zelle, Bacteriology, is making cytological and genetic studies as related to effects of bacteria as related to effects of radiation. The fourth project is at the Medical College where Professor Harold G. Wolff, Medicine, is supervising research on the effect of adrenocorticotrophic hormone, cortisone, and other steroid hormones on phospholipid metabolism.

For Nutrition Studies

Nutrition Foundation, Inc., New York City, has given two grants to the School of Nutrition. One is a \$4000 grant for a two-year study of enzymes and metabolism concerned with animal and human milk formation. Professor Walter L. Nelson, PhD '41, Biochemistry, will direct the research. The other is a \$5000 grant for research in some aspects of the treatment of obesity under the direction of Professors Charlotte M. Young, Clinical & Medical Nutrition, and Norman S. Moore '23, Clinical & Preventive Medicine.

The School of Nutrition has also been awarded \$3700 by the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene for the study of diets of mentally ill persons. This project will be supervised by Professor Clive M. McCay. A grant of \$3600 for research on the biochemical of vitamin B12 and folic acid has been given Professor Louise J. Daniel, PhD '45, Biochemistry & Nutrition, by the Williams-Waterman Fund which is administered by the Research Corp. of New York.

The Medical College has received \$4971 from the American Heart Association for research which is being supervised by Professor McKeen Cattell, Pharmacology.

Professor Marcus Singer, Zoology, Child Development & Family Relationships, has been awarded a \$3500 grant-in-aid for his project entitled, "The influence of the nerve on regeneration of the amputated extremity of the salamander and other vertebrates, including related studies on the nature of the regeneration process."



A Scholar's Valuable Tool

By PROFESSOR STUART M. BROWN, JR. '37, PHILOSOPHY

INNUMERABLE times, in the course of visits to the University Library, I have spent five or ten minutes checking the meanings of some word in the Oxford English Dictionary. When, years ago, I first became aware that there was this magnificent dictionary of the English language, I remember making a special trip to the Library's Reference Room simply to see for myself the complete set, each volume lying flat on its side in a specially-constructed wooden case. I took the first volume to the nearest table, opened to the Introduction, and read enough to understand how one went about using the work effectively. Since that time, consulting it constantly, I have come to accept it casually for the fine tool it is.

As a philosopher and a teacher of philosophy, I find this dictionary an almost indispensable tool. From the time of Socrates, philosophers have been asking and answering such questions as "What is courage?" and "What is justice?" The philosopher is perplexed that ordinary people, including himself, know how to use the words 'courage' and 'justice' and yet cannot say what the words mean or what courage and justice are. If the philosopher is to say anything of importance about justice, he cannot give his own arbitrary definition of it. He must give an account of justice that will explain and elucidate how the word is used in talking about clear cases of just acts, just court decisions, and just social and political orders. So the philosopher has, from time to time, a very special need for a dictionary giving examples of the way words are and have been used. The Oxford English Dictionary is the only work fully adequate for this purpose.

Nevertheless, it would be very silly of me to buy it for my private library. It costs \$175. This is little enough when one considers the almost fabulous wealth of material it contains and the scholarly labor that went into collecting and editing it. In dictionary form, it is a thirteen-volume history of the English language. It identifies the changes that have occurred in the meanings of English words, from the time of their first recorded use down to the present. It dates with some accuracy the first occasion on which a word was used with a distinctively new meaning and illustrates each meaning with a quotation from English literature. The collection, classification, and selection of these quotations was itself a tremendous task. The Dictionary contains approximately

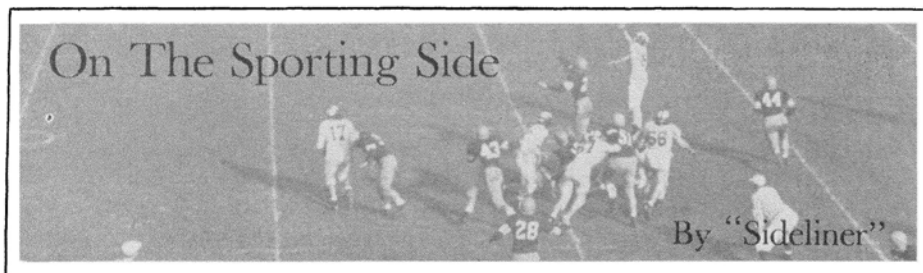
two million quotations, and these two million were selected from an original collection of five million. But the very magnificence of this dictionary makes its ownership by most private persons a scandalous waste. In a lifetime of research on philosophical problems, I for example, will use only a bare fraction of the total contents. What is true about my use is also true about the use most scholars have for it. For this reason, the Oxford English Dictionary is the perfect example of those books that must be owned by the University Library and made available to the Cornell community in the Library's Reference Room.

Supplements Personal Volumes

In fact, I could not own the Oxford English Dictionary without seriously impairing the efficiency of my work. For maximum efficiency, I must have within reach of my arm on my study desk a considerable number of standard reference works. I need two English dictionaries: a small one, enabling me to check quickly on the spelling and current meanings of unusual words; and the two-volume Shorter Oxford English Dictionary, an expert abridgment of the thirteen-volume work. With these two tools, I can reach a final solution to the great majority of my problems. If I owned the unabridged Oxford Dictionary in place of these two, I should waste much of my time simply in the handling of these massive thirteen volumes. But if I were to own all three dictionaries, I should be like a carpenter who possessed every conceivable kind of screwdriver and no saws.

A scholar's private reference library is always a compromise, in the interest of efficiency, between his constant need for a full set of the basic tools in his particular trade and his occasional need for a highly specialized instrument. But this compromise need never impede scholarly research in any university community. For an adequate University Library provides in its reference collection just those occasionally useful volumes which each scholar, working out the compromise most satisfactory to him, decides he cannot own. So of the many services rendered to the Cornell community by the Cornell University Library, the provision of reference works, like the Oxford English Dictionary, is the least dispensable and the most unappreciated. Only the Library's reference collection can assure maximum use of these books and justify the capital invested in them. Only such a collection can insure the efficient use, by the whole community of students and teachers, of books that in private libraries would actually impede productive work.

On The Sporting Side



Excitement at Philadelphia

THE CHAMPION is the champion by a narrow margin! Cornell had its chances on Thanksgiving Day, not to succeed to the Ivy Group championship, but to keep Pennsylvania from doing so. But it did not take the opportunities as Penn won, 14-7, in the fifty-ninth game of this series.

It was a thoroughly engaging football game held before 42,000, the smallest crowd since 1936, and like all of the 1952 games it was favored by beautiful weather, warm and sunny. Cornell played its best game of the year. A new star was born in the person of Guy H. Bedrossian, nineteen-year-old Sophomore from Hartford, Conn., who in twenty-two carries gained eighty-three yards right through the toughest part of the very tough Penn defensive line. He demonstrated ferocious fullbacking for Cornell of a kind normally associated only with citizens of Plainfield, N.J.

Miss Chance to Score

Many partisan observers went away murmuring after the game that it might have been different if Bedrossian had been given another chance when the ball was on Penn's 2 with first down in the last part of the second quarter and Cornell failed to score. The drive to put it there started with the most spectacular play of the game. Quarterback John E. Jaeckel '53 and Captain William J. Whelan '53 both faded deep to the right and when a swarm of Penn jerseys descended on Jaeckel, he tossed off to Whelan who faked a run and then threw a high, slow, wobbly pass to End Todd L. Kolb '53 who was now out all by himself. But Kolb had to wait for the ball to arrive and Penn had a chance to recover or Kolb would have gone all the way. Kolb's catch forced him to stop, but he went to the 32 for a thirty-five-yard advance anyway. Jaeckel then threw one to Kolb and the ball was on the 12. Bedrossian in three vicious thrusts brought the ball to the 2. Given the ball on first down, Bedrossian was thrown for a two-yard loss on a missed signal. Robert G. Engel '53 made up the loss on his first try, but he was given the ball twice more and the ball was still one foot short.

Shortly after half time, Cornell again

drove to scoring territory and failed, this time due to a fumble. It marched sixty-four yards to the Penn 9. Jaeckel passed nine yards to Richard T. Cliggott '53. Bedrossian took off the left side of the Penn line, bouncing off would-be tacklers for a seventeen-yard advance. Two more Jaeckel passes to Whelan and Kolb brought the ball to the 9. On a shaky hand-off from Jaeckel to Whelan, a fumble occurred when Penn's Richard Rosenbleeth hit Whelan hard. Rosenbleeth then recovered.

Penn scored in the first and third quarters; Cornell, in the fourth. Penn marched eighty and eighty-five yards, respectively, for its touchdowns. The passing of Glenn Adams was a potent weapon in the Penn offense, completing fifteen of twenty-two for 207 yards. His pass to William Deuber accounted for thirty-four yards and took the ball to the 12 in the first scoring drive. Joseph Varaitis carried three straight times and the ball was over. Adams passed to End John Lavin for the second TD and John Sempier added his second point in 10:25 of the third period, and the score was 14-0.

Passing & Running Bring Touchdown

But Cornell's benighted warriors were undismayed and kept battling. In the early minutes of the fourth quarter, Cornell scored its touchdown on an eighty-yard drive which required twelve plays. It was Jaeckel's passing and Bedrossian's running that achieved it. The scoring play was a ten-yard Jaeckel pass to Cliggott.

Cornell had another chance which failed, and then a second chance which almost clicked. Moving from its own 18 to the 45, Jaeckel, on third down, threw a perfect strike to Kolb who looked to be in the open headed for pay territory. He dropped the ball, however, and another chance went glimmering.

The defensive line played its usual good game. Standouts were Leonard J. Oniskey '55, Thomas S. Rooney '55, James D. Quinby '53, and Arthur F. Harre '53. Jaeckel played his best game, completing nine of twenty-three passes for 142 yards.

It was the seventh defeat in Cornell's nine-game schedule. It was Penn's first Ivy championship since 1947 and the eighth for its happy and relieved coach, George Munger, who was reportedly

considered dispensable. Standing in this one-sided series is forty wins for Penn, fifteen for Cornell, and three ties. Munger and Coach George K. James are now even at three apiece in their personal rivalry since 1947.

Statistics show how even the game was. The lineups:

PENNSYLVANIA (14)

L.E.—Moses, Wilde, Boudreau, Sempier.
L.T.—Sammarco, Gurski, Keller.
L.G.—Haggetry, Assiff, Cannon, Olekszak, Seeley.
C.—Metallo, Trautman, Quinn, Castle.
R.G.—Hovey, Holland, Russell.
R.T.—Bushek, Shanafelt, Cugini.
R.E.—Bell, Lavin, Conaway, Rosenbleeth, Janetta.
Q.B.—Gramigna, Binkoski, Scott.
L.H.—Adams, Guman, Cornog.
R.H.—Deuber, Smith, Robinson.
F.B.—Varaitis, Zimmer, Surmiak, Kopenhaver.

CORNELL (7)

L.E.—Cliggott, Hummel, Knauss, Kalinich.
L.T.—Fratt, Gerdes.
L.G.—Van Buren, Oniskey, Marciniak.
C.—Murphy, Renzi.
R.G.—Tsapis, Quinby.
R.T.—Pyott, George, Pierson.
R.E.—Kolb, Rooney, Lewis.
Q.B.—Jaeckel, Bool, Kirk.
L.H.—Engel, Sebald, Hanley, M. Anderson.
R.H.—Whelan, Walters, D'Agostino, MacLeod.
F.B.—Bedrossian, Harre, Walters.

SCORING

Pennsylvania	7	0	7	0—14
Cornell	0	0	0	7—7

Pennsylvania: touchdowns, Varaitis, Laxin; points after touchdowns, Sempier 2.

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

STATISTICS

	P	C
First downs	17	17
Yards gained rushing	133	117
Yards gained forwards	207	177
Forwards attempted	24	25
Forwards completed	16	10
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Number of punts	8	8
Punts ave. from scrimmage	36	34
Yards kicks returned	72	42
Ball lost fumbles	3	2
Yards lost penalties	55	35

The following Seniors played their last game for Cornell on Thanksgiving Day: Capt. Whelan, Cliggott, Engel, Andrew F. Hanley, Harre, Jaeckel, Rodney E. Kirk, Walter P. Knauss, Kolb, Russell A. MacLeod, Albert E. Pyott, Quinby, and Eugene M. Renzi of the Varsity, and Frank W. Conti, Robert M. Dilatush, Richard M. Heskett and Richard J. Potter of the Junior Varsity.

J-V Also Loses

The Junior Varsity football team also was beaten by Pennsylvania, 23-7, on River Field at Philadelphia Thanksgiving morning.

Somewhat like the Varsity, the Jayvees were victimized by a passer, James Manley. His accurate tosses were too much for the Red defenders and every Penn score came on a pass or after

passes had worked the ball to easy scoring territory. In fact, all the game's scoring came as a result of Manley's passes. Arthur Boyle intercepted a Manley pass and ran eighty yards for the only Cornell score.

This was the second loss in three games for the Junior Varsity. It defeated Princeton; lost to Yale.

Freshmen Make A Game

ITHACA'S most exciting football game took place Saturday, November 22, when the Pennsylvania freshman team defeated the Cornell yearlings, 42-26. A Schoellkopf Field crowd of 3000 watched the spectacular Penn team come from behind and win with three last-quarter touchdowns. With the count 26-21 in favor of an opportunistic Cornell team at the start of the last quarter, it was just sheer power which finally dominated.

The magnificent passing, running, and field generalship of seventeen-year-old Quarterback William DeGraaf of Clifton, N.J., had kept the Cornells out in front. He was considerably aided by a scrappy group of compatriots, foremost among whom were Halfback Richard C. Jackson of Athens, Pa., who caught three DeGraaf passes for touchdowns which covered seventy-four,

forty-six, and thirty-three yards; Halfback E. Richard Meade of South River, N.J., who ran a kick-off back eighty-six yards for a score; Bruce V. Brenner, devastating end from Massillon, Ohio; Richard P. Ferrick of Snyder, and Robert E. Alessi of Rome, backers-up; and Richard F. Stofle, end, of Whitesboro.

But these boys, good as they are, were no match collectively against the strong Penn team led by triple threat 185-pound back, Robert Felver. Cornell gained a 12-7 lead at the half, then 19-7 and 26-14 leads; but time ran out on their reserve strength. It hung on as long as it could, but when Felver made the score which brought the count to 28-26 the rest was anti-climax, for Pennsylvania was far stronger and deeper.

It was DeGraaf who made it as much of a contest for so long a time. Every time he threw, it could have been a touchdown. On a wet, slippery gridiron he was throwing with the poise and accuracy of an old campaigner. One of the most beautiful examples of his throwing came on a perfect strike to Dick Meade, who had outmaneuvered his guardian and sprinted across the line for a sixty-one-yard clicker which was nullified because of a Cornell off-side penalty. The lineups:

PENNSYLVANIA FRESHMEN (42)
Ends—J. Conlin, Lebengood, T. Conlin, Edwards, Miller, Lane, Ralston.

Tackles—Pomygalski, Dustin, Vigliano, Meacham, Sullivan.

Guards—Eichelberger, Brown, Hanss, Heinel, Vickers, Jaussi.

Centers—Shada, Siegel, Serpico.

Backs—Felver, Somers, Dettra, Butler, McCullough, Carpenter, Chaplin, MacLean, Hardy, Soroka.

CORNELL FRESHMEN (26)

Ends—Brenner, Stofle, Galbreath, Lynch, Borland, Gambrel.

Tackles—Vadney, Lazzarino, Purdy, Colline, Blotner.

Guards—Gorski, MacKenzie, Caruso, Trueman, Sedor.

Centers—Hunt, O'Neill.

Backs—DeGraaf, Jackson, Meade, Anderluh, Talierco, Gerhardt, Dollard, Nordquist, Dietrich, Grunert, Ferrick, Knight, Krieger, Alessi, Doetsch.

Penn	7	0	14	21-42
Cornell	6	6	14	0-26

Pennsylvania: touchdowns, Lebengood, Dettra, Felver 2, Somers, Chaplin; points after touchdowns, Lebengood 6.

Cornell: touchdowns, Jackson 3, Meade; points after touchdowns, DeGraaf (plunge, placekick).

STATISTICS

	C	P
First downs	9	18
Yards gained rushing	70	222
Yards gained passing	140	172
Passes attempted	17	33
Passes completed	8	19
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	5	4
Punting average	38	21
Ball lost fumbles	0	1
Yards punts returned	34	80
Yards kickoffs returned	192	75
Yards lost penalties	55	59

Polo Team Wins

VARSITY POLO TEAM achieved its third victory of the season, November 22, as it defeated Farmington, 22-10, in the Riding Hall. Cornell scored 7 goals in the second period to lead at half time, 13-4.

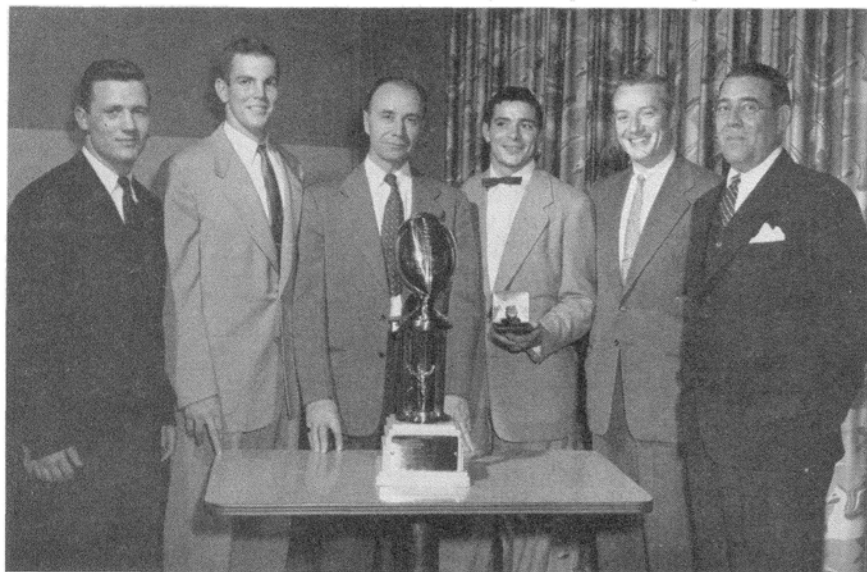
High scorer for Cornell was Robert M. Diener '53 with 9 goals, followed by Captain Peter K. Johnson '54 with 5. Walter Welsh scored 5 for Farmington.

George To Captain Football

FOOTBALL SQUAD at its annual banquet, December 1, elected William Ickes George of Bowling Green, Ohio, as Varsity captain for next year. He will be in the fifth year of Mechanical Engineering next year, his third as a Varsity player. A pre-season injury prevented his playing as a Sophomore; he has been a regular defensive tackle this year and last. George is named for his uncle, Edward William Ickes '24, who practices law in Rochester. He has continuously ranked in the top quarter of his class in Sibley; is a company commander in the Naval ROTC and a member of Sigma Pi.

Ivy Group Selections

Of this year's players, the Associated Press placed Russell A. MacLeod '53



Football Winners—This group at the annual dinner of the football squad has, at left, Line-backer Arthur F. Harre '53, who received a watch inscribed in memory of Robert F. Patterson '25, former halfback, presented each year by the Class of '25 to the Senior player who shows most ability and determination in overcoming the handicap of small size. Presentation was made for the Class by Guy T. Warfield, Jr. '25 of Baltimore, at right above. Next to Harre is Varsity Captain-elect William I. George '54; then Coach George K. James. Captain William J. Whelan '53 holds the watch and cigarette case he received by vote of the coaches and Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 (next) as this year's Pop Warner Award, given with the large trophy in front by Former Coach Glenn S. Warner '94. Whelan's name goes on the permanent trophy as the 1952 Senior player "who, during his football career at Cornell, has shown the greatest playing ability, leadership, inspirational qualities, and sportsmanship." *Goldberg, Photo Science*

as linebacker and Rodney E. Kirk '53 as safety man on its first team selected from the Ivy Group, and the first team for the Ivy Group selected by Allison Danzig '21 of The New York Times has John H. Gerdes '55 at tackle. AP honorable mentions went to Captain William J. Whelan '53, halfback; Gerdes and Charles K. Fratt '54, tackles; and Leonard J. Oniskey '55 and Stanley Tsapis '54, guards. Danzig gives honorable mention also to Whelan and Oniskey and to MacLeod and James D. Quinby '53, defensive guard.

Cross Country Winner

WILLIAM F. ALBERS '53 of Schenectady won the Hobe Young eight-mile cross country race for the third consecutive year. This is the race which concludes the cross country season and only Varsity and Freshman squad members may compete. Albers, Varsity co-captain, ran the arduous course in 44:36.8, which is well over his record of 42:40 established in 1950.

To Play Soccer in Bermuda

SIX MEMBERS of the Varsity soccer team will fly to Bermuda with players from Dartmouth and Yale to make an American squad that will play exhibition games with local teams during the Christmas recess. Coached by Thomas Dent of Dartmouth and Ross H. (Jim) Smith, former Varsity coach now Assistant Director of Athletics, the Americans will play December 21, 23, 26, 28, and January 1.

Cornellians chosen are All-American Captain George A. Boateng '53, attack; linemen Jaime Ginard '54 and William A. Lewing '53; halfbacks James P. Shoffner '54 and Roy W. Tellini '55; and goalie Donald M. Hertan '54.

Sailors Close Season

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB sailors finished their season with a second place in the Navy fall invitational race at Annapolis, Md., November 22-23. Navy won with 150 points on its home waters and Cornell was second with 135. Captain Norman D. Freeman '53 was unable to compete. Peter W. Eising '54 was runner-up to Navy's Robert McGurk for total point honors. Walter M. Lewis '54, with a first place and a total of 63 points, was second-high to Eising's 72 points.

The fall yachting schedule of fourteen meets wound up with three victories. Besides, the second at Annapolis, and sixth place in the Nevins Trophy regatta at Kings Point, Cornell boats won the Pentagonals on Cayuga Lake, the Tri-

ads at Hamilton, and the Upper New York State Championship on Lake Cayuga.



Fifty Years Ago

December, 1902—The cross country team surprised the devotees of cross country running at Morris Park by winning the championship from five other teams of which Yale was picked as the probable winner. The course was six and one-quarter miles. The performance of the Ithacans . . . was the best exhibition of team work ever seen at Morris Park. W. B. Schutt '05 made one of the best individual showings of the day. With little experience, he finished first of the red and white squad, coming home fourth in a field of veteran runners. His time was 35.08, only eight seconds slower than that of Bowen of Pennsylvania who won the individual championship . . . The road in front of new Sibley was ploughed up last week. This drive will be permanently abolished, as will also the road connecting Sibley with Reservoir Avenue on the east side of Lincoln Hall. The row of elm trees which was planted eight years ago will be cut down and a number of maples will take their places. The space in front of Sibley will be without a drive. This area will be marked out for a walk . . . The University of Yurief in Russia is celebrating its 100th anniversary. Cornell has been invited to send a delegate but has been unable to do so and will send a message of good-will and congratulation instead. The message was drawn up by a committee and was then translated by Professor Bennett into Latin. It has been handsomely inscribed in Old English black letter style on parchment by J. T. Parson of the College of Civil Engineering, with a finely illuminated initial letter. It will be sent immediately to Russia.

Forty Years Ago

December, 1912—During his recent visit to New York City, Dr. Andrew D. White gave several sittings to Karl Bitter, the sculptor who has been commissioned by Henry R. Ickelheimer '88 of New York City to design a bronze statue of the first President for the Campus. A site for the memorial has not been selected. The sculptor is said to have expressed his opinion that the statue should be placed directly in front of Goldwin Smith Hall . . . For several weeks there have been most of the time many patients in the Infirmary. There is no epidemic of anything except perhaps of curiosity to see what the inside of the new building looks like.



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Manlius, Barton Hall, 6:15
Final matches, Boxing Club novice boxing tournament, Old Armory, 7:45
Basketball, Harvard, Barton Hall, 8:15

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

Cleveland, Ohio: Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 at Cornell Club annual Christmas luncheon, Hotel Cleveland

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

Ithaca: Christmas recess begins, 12:50 p.m.
Sampson: Varsity & Freshman basketball, Sampson Air Base

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

Baltimore, Md.: Cornell Club luncheon for undergraduates, Merchants Club, 12:30

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29

Boston, Mass.: Cornell Club Christmas party for undergraduates
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Basketball, Keystone Classic

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30

Bethesda, Md.: Cornell Club of Washington luncheon for undergraduates, Kenwood Country Club, 12:30
Philadelphia, Pa.: Olympic winner Charles H. Moore, Jr. '51 at Cornell Club luncheon, Racquet Club, 12:30
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Basketball, Keystone Classic

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31

Morgantown, W.Va.: Basketball, West Virginia

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1953

Ithaca: Christmas recess ends, 8 a.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

Ithaca: Chamber music concert, Griller String Quartet, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

Hamilton: Freshman basketball, Colgate

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Cambridge, Mass.: Basketball, Harvard

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

Ithaca: Freshman swimming, Colgate, Old Armory, 2:30
Hanover, N.H.: Basketball, Dartmouth
Manlius: Freshman basketball, Manlius
Niagara: Freshman swimming, Niagara
Syracuse: Freshman wrestling, Syracuse

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Perry E. Gresham, Central Woodward Christian Church, Detroit, Mich., 11
Hackensack, N.J.: Cornell Women's Club Founder's Day tea at home of Mrs. Arthur R. Coelho (Katharine Rodger) '17, 351 Central Avenue

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

Ithaca: Chamber music concert, Hungarian Quartet, Willard Straight Theatre, 8:15

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

Oneonta: Freshman basketball, Hartwick

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Princeton, Barton Hall, 8:15
New York City: Fencing, Columbia
Freshman wrestling, Columbia
Syracuse: Freshman swimming, Syracuse

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Walter A. Harrison '53

Winter Sport

WITH THE FIRST SNOW in Ithaca, trays begin disappearing from the cafeteria racks and appearing under student bodies on the Library Slope. Tray-sliding is certainly more stylish than the more comfortable sport of tobogganing and effectively eliminates the danger of coasting out onto West Avenue, since tray and passenger generally take separate ways after the first bump, with only the tray making the full downhill trip.

Another popular winter sport, skiing *sans* skis, is participated in, if not enjoyed by, all students who live off the top of the Hill. Satisfactory conditions for this sport are short-lived; they are rapidly destroyed by the University cinder-spreaders. However, while the paths are slippery, the quasi-skiers spin down the path: spin because apparently forward motion is unstable and all participants are soon hurtling down, heels first. This stance also is far from stable, and everyone eventually comes to equilibrium, flat on his back.

Incidental bits of intelligence have been included at the foot of the editorial page of the Cornell Daily Sun this fall. One dispatch from its Boardman Hall correspondent reads: "Lincoln's Gettysburg address contains 266 words. The Ten Commandments contain 297 words. The Declaration of Independence contains 300 words. The OPS order to reduce the price of cabbage contains 26,911 words."

Slide rule classes offered by Tau Beta Pi, Engineering honorary society, attracted about 100 Frosh. A lecture on the theory and use of the slide rule was given by M. Crawford Green '52 followed by practice with the rule. The Tau Beta Pi Chapter also sponsors a tutoring program in Freshman Engineering courses.

Andreas von Biel '54 has already contributed to two advances in the measurement techniques for electronic cables, in spite of a somewhat unsettled life. Von Biel was born in this country, but moved four weeks later to a family estate in Northern Germany. The family lived on their property there until about a year after the last war, when they were ousted by German Communists who opposed their capitalistic affiliations. At the age of fifteen, he received a letter from the American Consul General informing that he was an American

citizen (a fact he had not previously realized) and inviting him to return to the United States. Von Biel is now in his third year of Electrical Engineering; his chief interest, radio.

Cornell Widow has announced the appointment of M. Jon Greenberg '53 as managing editor. Assistant managing editor is Bernard S. Finn '54; advertising manager, Robert E. Dailey '54; circulation manager, William Welch '54.

Risley Cottage on Thurston Avenue just at the end of Triphammer Bridge has been demolished and the site cleared. It was acquired by the University in 1911 when the site for Prudence Risley Hall was bought with a gift of about \$18,000 from Trustee Emerson McMillin. For some years, the University rented the house as a Faculty residence; then it was used as a dormitory for women in the Graduate School. Its last occupants were the family of Robert M. Mueller '41, Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds.

Aleph Samach, Junior men's honorary society, elected John A. Sebald '54, president, with Donald P. Jacobs '54 as vice-president, Gilmary Hostage '54 as secretary, and Anthony D'Agostino '54 as treasurer.

Freshman Class officers for the year are Dean E. Nordquist '56 and Robert E. Day '56 as president and secretary-treasurer of the men's Frosh Council, respectively; and Joan C. Burgess '56 as president of the women's Class Council.

A barbecue sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Ho-Nun-De-Kah in the Livestock Judging Pavilion featured the awarding of scholarships to Agriculture students. Scholarships totaling several thousands of dollars were presented to eighty-seven students, the awards ranging from \$25 to \$600. Recipients of the scholarships in memory of Dean Carl E. Ladd '12 were entertained later at buffet supper by Mrs. Ladd in her home near McLean.

PHI KAPPA PSI won the intramural touch football championship on Upper Alumni Field for the second consecutive year, defeating Boss Lane's Boys, the Independent League champion, 32-0. In the final match last year, Phi Psi defeated Boss Lane's Boys 8-0.

A Halloween prank resulted in the destruction of the twenty-foot geodesic sphere on the roof of Rand Hall. Seven students reached the roof by climbing out the limb of an overhanging elm tree, and then hoisted saws and wire-cutters up by rope. Unaware of the delicate nature of the sphere and of its intrinsic value, they had planned to place it in the middle of the Quadrangle. However, when the supports were removed, the structure fell to the roof and partially collapsed. The College of Architecture decided that the sphere was beyond repair, but the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct decided that the students could be salvaged; all seven were paroled for an indefinite period.

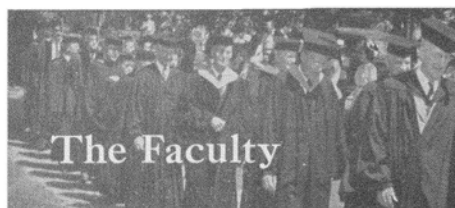
Tau Beta Pi women's badges were awarded to two women by the Cornell chapter of the national engineering honorary. One was received by Janice But-ton '53, fourth-year student in Engineering Physics, who is currently president of the Women's Self-Government Association and associate editor of *The Cornell Engineer*; the other was received by Joan L. Forrester '52, fifth-year student in Architecture.

"Pop's Place" owner, Peter C. Papayanakos, died November 19 at the age of sixty-nine. Pop opened the restaurant, news stand, and apartment house in Collegetown after coming to Ithaca from Portland, Ore., in 1921.

Clinton House in Ithaca has changed hands again. Charles A. Foote, store-room manager for University Residential Halls, and Michael Lo Pinto, who have owned the hotel since 1947, sold the traditional inn to State Hotel Corp. of Cortland. In 1860, Ezra Cornell purchased a two-thirds interest in the Clinton House, which was originally built in 1831, a very pretentious structure for its time.

Forty foreign students from the Campus spent their Thanksgiving vacations with families in Penn Yan. This "Operation Understanding" was sponsored by Cornell United Religious Work, the Office of Foreign Students, and a Penn Yan committee. The Rotary Club of Sidney sponsored a similar program for another thirty-four students from about thirty countries.

Women's Athletic Association hockey team faced Syracuse University, Cortland State Teachers College, Ithaca College, and Keuka College in four fifteen-minute games in the final meet of the season. The Cornell team, managed by Shirley L. Sanford '55, won one, tied two, and lost one. The Cornell women defeated Syracuse, 3-0, but succumbed to the Keuka College stalwarts, 2-0.



The Faculty

In the Atlanta Journal & Atlanta Constitution, November 16, Harold Davis writes on the encouraging prospects for Georgia Republicans to make a two-party system in the State, under leadership of Alumni Trustee **Elbert P. Tuttle '18**. He points out that "General Eisenhower polled 185,000 [Georgia] votes in the Nov. 4 election, more than twice the number ever received by any other Republican. . . . The Georgia GOP, once a fly-by-night organization which was resurrected every four years to send delegates to the Republican National Convention, has shed its shabby heritage and now reflects the solid qualities of the people who lead it." No. 1 among the "people at the helm" he describes as: "Elbert P. Tuttle of Atlanta, state chairman. Mr. Tuttle, a successful lawyer, was born in California, reared in Hawaii, educated at Cornell, and has been practicing law in Georgia for 27 years. He is the Republicans' most frequently mentioned choice for governor, but he says, 'I think we should get somebody who is a native Georgian.'" Tuttle was president of the Alumni Association from 1946-48.

Research by Professors **George B. DuBois '27** and **Fred W. Ocvirk**, Machine Design, on eccentricity ratio, friction and oil flow of short journal bearings, is reported in a recent bulletin of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Director **Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15**, Nutrition, flew to Gambia, West Africa, November 15, to serve on a committee of ten for the United Nations Food & Agriculture and World Health organizations. The committee will study nutrition of infants and children, especially a disease known as Kwashiorkor, of which control involves land use, crop production, food preparation, and food habits. At the annual meeting of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Director Maynard received the organization's scientific award for 1952 for his leadership in nutrition.

Professor **W. Storrs Cole '25**, Geology, was elected president of the Paleontological Society of America and the Cushman Foundation for Foraminiferal Research at the November meeting of the Geological Society of America in Boston, Mass.

"Air lift" of the Military Air Transport Service flew from New York City 5300 personally inscribed Christmas cards to Tokyo for sick and wounded Allied service men in hospitals in Japan and Korea. This is the third year of "Operation Christmas Card," which was organized by Rev. **William J. Chase**, former Episcopal student chaplain at the University. Now assistant pastor of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church in New York City, he has enlisted volunteers from many organizations to sort, sign, seal, and bundle the cards to be distributed in unit hospitals by chaplains in the Far East

command. He left the University in 1942 to become an Air Force chaplain and as a major was deputy staff chaplain of the Far East Air Forces in Tokyo during the war.

There are many novel subjects for the student or professor in applying for a Fulbright Scholarship to Greece, explains Professor **Morris Bishop '14**, Romance Languages, who writes on "A Year in Greece" in the November News Bulletin of the Institute of International Education.

Professor **W. David Curtiss '38**, Law, has been elected president of the Cornell Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society.

Wrestling Coach **Erie J. Miller, Jr. '44** has been elected supervisor of the Town of Danby by the town board, to fill a vacancy until December 31, 1953. He thus becomes a member of the Tompkins County board of supervisors. His mother was Helen Kirkendall '17.

Professor **William M. Sale, Jr.**, English, and Mrs. Sale have purchased the Community Book Shop at the Corners Community Center east of the Campus.

H. Lyford Cobb '40 has been appointed assistant to **Willard I. Emerson '19**, Vice-president for University Development. He succeeds **David Palmer-Persen**, who resigned. Cobb was regional director of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign in New England and Greater New York and has been a project director in the University Development Office since it was established in 1950. He was a captain in the Army during the war and served two years in Italy; was sales promotion manager of Chicopee

Mills, Inc., a division of Johnson & Johnson, until 1948. He and Mrs. Cobb (Elsie Cook) '40 and their children live in Dryden. Cobb is a member of Psi Upsilon and Sphinx Head.

Two hormones from the pituitary gland, oxytocin and vasopressin, have been isolated and for the first time separated from each other for the purpose of synthesizing them by Professor **Vincent du Vigneaud**, Biochemistry at the Medical College, and Dr. John G. Pierce. Dr. du Vigneaud announced their research at the opening of the biochemistry and virus laboratory of University of California at Berkeley.

Professor **Frank Glenn**, Surgery, Medical College, was named first vice-president of the American College of Surgeons at its September 25 meeting in New York City.

Discovery by Professor **George N. Papanicolaou**, Clinical Anatomy, Emeritus, and his colleagues at Memorial Center and Sloan-Kettering Institute, that cancer cells have about twice as much nucleic acid in their nuclei as normal cells may bring better diagnosis of early cancer. A resulting new test by absorption spectroscopy may prove to be more accurate than the famous smear test developed by Dr. Papanicolaou, because it uses an instrument for measuring instead of depending on recognition of cancer cells under a microscope.

Professor **Charles E. Palm, PhD '35**, head of Entomology, spent the last part of September in Paris at the Third International Congress on Crop Protection. He has been elected president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists for 1953.



Bird Men "Make" the Post—In the Laboratory of Ornithology in Fernow Hall, Professor **Arthur A. Allen '08** holds a copy of The Saturday Evening Post for December 6, in which the work of Professor **Paul P. Kellogg '29** (right) in recording bird songs and other sounds of nature is described and pictured. Under the title, "Eavesdropper in the Woods," William Gilman writes of Professor Kellogg's adventures in making the records of bird songs and frog voices which are published by Comstock Associates of the University Press for the Albert R. Brand Bird Song Foundation. The writer points out that these records "now outsell Cornell's Glee Club, and over a quarter of a million have been bought in what has become a thriving mail-order business."

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1952 Women—Phebe B. Vandervort, 100 North Main Street, Monroe.

* * *

'94 CE—Thomas S. Clark has been with Alphons Custodis Chimney Construction Co. for fifty years; he has retired as president, but continues as a director. This does not keep him busy, however: since last June, he has been on the television program, "Life Begins at Eighty," on Dumont Channel 5 every other Friday evening at 9, and on the same program from radio station WJZ every other Wednesday at 8:30. The television show is described in Quick magazine for November 20. Clark and Mrs. Clark live at 29-03 214th Street, Bayside, Long Island.



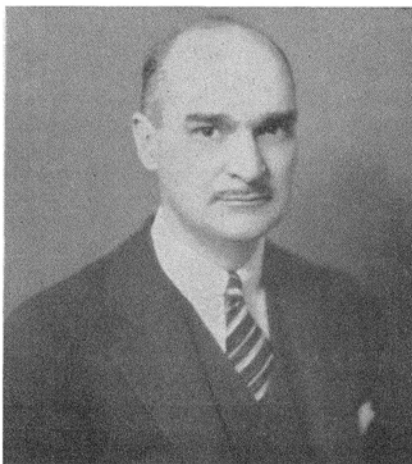
'00, '01 ME—November 12, National Electrical Manufacturers Association presented a fifty-year certificate of recognition to Charles C. Remsen (above), assistant to

the president of Diehl Manufacturing Co., Somerville, N.J. He started work with Sprague Electric Co. and in 1908 became district manager of Diehl Manufacturing Co. From 1932-1933, he was a member of the NEMA board of governors.

'00 ME—Frederick B. Hufnagle has been elected a director of Beryllium Corp. and of its subsidiary, Beryllium Development, Inc. He was formerly president and board chairman of Crucible Steel Co. of America; lives on Dingletown Road, Greenwich, Conn.

'04 AB—From 3762 Calle de Soto, Tucson, Ariz., Henry F. Vincent writes that the monthly luncheon of the Cornell Club, of which he is an active member, is attended by an average of twenty to twenty-five members.

'06 LLB—"Just loafing," writes Olin D. Roats of 1033 Shady Brook Lane, Napa, Cal. He is retired; left New England in 1945 "to avoid shoveling snow and the high cost of fuel."



**1910
MEN**

Frank H. McCormick (above), who did much of the exploratory work which led to the entry of the Du Pont Co. into the manufacture of motion picture film, recently retired from that organization after thirty-six years of mixed service. Most of his work had been in technical research, but with time out for promotion on various products in whose early development in the laboratory he had participated; notably the motion picture film and special wood pulps for use in the chemical industry. For thirty-six years with Frank, it's been research, the development of some new product, its establishment as commercially feasible, then back to the test tubes and retorts again as a technical investigator on something new, strange and—not uncommonly in the case of the DuPonts—profitable.

But McCormick's talents have also been employed in less technical and broader fields, notably in the creation of Wawaset Park, a tremendous housing project his company was obliged to go into at Wilmington in World War I to take care of its ex-

panding personnel. He served as the company's representative in that enterprise, helping to select the site, supervise the planning and construction of the dwellings, and afterwards their sale to employees at cost. And after a new company was formed to take over the project from the Du Ponts, McCormick remained in it as a director to take an active part in the Park's development.

Through it all, Frank has kept bright his contact with the University. A member of the Cornell Club of Delaware, he has served as secretary of the Class (1940-49), president of the Association of Class Secretaries (1943-46), and as a director of the Alumni Association. The McCormicks live at 2317 Macdonough Road, Wawaset Park, Wilmington, Del. They have two daughters and one son who is now serving as Vice-consul in the American Embassy at London.

The address of Arthur P. Wood is 1842 Elmsmere Avenue, Detroit 9, Mich.

Stanton Griffis is back into the news again, after a brief lull, as the author of a book of personal reminiscences which has been widely commented upon in this and other publications. Without skimping his diplomatic and business adventures, Stan's book, Lying in State, makes due mention of his undergraduate career with the Class of 1910 which included winning the Woodford and the editorship of the Cornell Sun, a job which in those days carried with it free seats at the Lyceum. Griffis is again getting his mail and reading his reviews in his old office at 15 Broad Street, New York City.

Henry A. Kiep, Jr. lives near Plainfield, N.J., where his mailing address is Box 250F, RFD 1, Plainfield. He's been building (and selling) dwelling houses along the road in spurts of eight or ten a year. He reports that he doesn't have to work very hard and is having lots of fun. The Keips have two daughters and one son who served in the Air Corps in World War II and made forty flights "over the hump."



**1911
MEN**

Robert V. (Bob) Morse (above), ME, LLB '15, went to turbine research with General Electric after graduation and wound up, as we reported June 1, as a patent attorney with a law degree at Geo. Washington U. Picked

up the Cornell law degree after that. The aftermath of the first war found him deep in the development of automatic directors for AA artillery then in the embryonic stage of range finding. Bob put the science on an altitude basis, now universally recognized, and designed the first fully-automatic director. Working on bomb sights, he invented dive bombing, 1917, and tried to sell it to the three services. "Why, son, that ain't practical," they said and rejected it. Accepted in the second war, it was said by New York Times, June 1, 1952, to have turned the tide of the war in the Pacific at that very important battle of Midway.

Always busy doing things, Bob organized the Morse Instrument Co. and the Electric Door Corp., then returned to patent law and the patent dept. of Morse Chain Co., when it was making airplanes, adding machines, typewriters and electric clocks besides chain; then to private practice in New York for ten years. When he found his clients would follow him around, moved back to 521 Wyckoff Road, Ithaca, and continues there.

Bob wrote the original charter of the Cornell Research Foundation and did all its patent work for about 20 years; concerned over encroachments on liberty, he wrote a book, "Where We Stand" (free to 1911, \$1.00 to others), a study of Southern Democrat and Northern Republican coalition; helped organize the National Coalition Committee, Jackson, Miss., 1905; was treasurer, Up-State Taft Committee, 1952, that tried to pry off delegates from the Dewey machine; has no political ambitions for himself.

Bob still plays the guitar, hair still is black, still collects unpublished songs of the reunion type; voice still is no better than in 1911. This spring the student and Tompkins Co. Taft Clubs put on a big to-do at Washington Park, first real show since Bryan campaign. Aided by a beautiful co-ed and Congressman Betts of Ohio, he snared the faithful and semifaithful up to the contributor's box by banging the geetar and chanting this ditty:

"Oh—my—how I love to eat;
I'm a semi-zulu, got whiskers on my feet."

William Welles Lyman, ME, takes pride and joy in his family life; wife, 6 children (5 girls, one son), and 9 grandchildren. Children attended school in order of age: Wells '37; (son) Michigan '39, Harvard '40, Bradford Jr. College; Michigan '49; Oberlin '53; and Cornell '56. Previous jobs: supt. Binghamton Gas Works; treasurer, a large New England textile mill. Now traffic manager, American Thermos Bottle Co. "Had a wonderful time at the 40th." Thinks **Gene Bennett** is a great guy. Still remembers the talk **Doolittle** gave at the 25th at Willard Straight. (The way I remember **Hooker** is the Freshman calculus class). Lives at 189 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.

Austin Patterson Evans, AB, PhD '16, is professor of History, Columbia U. after having been instructor, asst. professor and assoc. professor, beginning 1915. Lives at 445 Riverside Drive, New York 27.

Charles August (Bud) Franke, ME, is president, Franke's, Inc., 3 restaurants, a coffee shop and bakery, Little Rock, Ark.; director, Commercial National Bank, Nat'l Restaurant Assoc., vice-pres. Arkansas Auto Club, and past pres. or vice-pres. of several

clubs. Lives at 30 Edgehill Road. Was on Varsity football, Glee Club, Deutscher Verein, Festival Chorus and Advanced Choir; 1st Lieut. Army Ordnance, first war.

This column started May 15. Please write me what you think of it.—**Frank L. Aime**, 3804 Greystone Ave., New York 63

1913 MEN

Distinctive inclusions in the Reunion costume, selected by your Executive Committee last October, are a cane and a sacro-iliac belt. O tempora! More tempores! The University pitches the Forty-year tent, not on the Library slope where the youngsters cavort, but outside of Sage from where it is a short ramp shuffle to Barton, Statler, and other centers of Reunion activity.

If you were a shrinking violet too timid "to call on the co-eds at Sage," at 40 years last you'll get a chance to see the inside of that red brick pile. You will be officially quartered there during the Reunion. In Campuses "quartered" has the gentle and soothing connotation of "domiciled."

Maestro Sessler, who doubles as Squire, Down East, promises a knockout surprise at the Reunion.

Honorary Classmate **Joe Hinsey**, Dean of Cornell's Medical School and always on hand for '13 Reunions, was re-elected to the executive council of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Large party coming from Johannesburg, So. Africa, to our 40th—all 220 lbs. of **Pete Thatcher!** After a two-score-year monotonous diet of elephant steak and lion chops, Pete has an aching void for beefsteak and loin chops. Statler Hall, triple the larder!

If your peregrinations at the Reunion in search of familiar haunts in and about Ithaca take you near the Lehigh Valley Station, keep a weather eye peeled for the R.R. President's car in which our own **Ced Major** makes his HQ. Already a trustee of the North River Savings Bank and a director of B. F. Drakenfeld & Co., Ced has just been elected a director of Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York.

Come Christmas, buy yourself a Christmas present for your 40th. Put aside a fund to take you to Ithaca to replenish your youth. Hundreds of your Classmates will be presenting themselves in the same way so that they too may catch up with you on the Hill next June.

In its internal wisdom, the Revenue Bureau has ruled that wrinkles are not tax deductible and no allowances can be claimed on income tax returns for bodily depreciation due to age, exhaustion and obsolescence. In turning down depreciation and obsolescence allowances on the stock-in-trade of female models, the Bureau unctuously delivered itself of this smug gem: "Charm, beauty and talent, while undoubtedly of great value in your profession, are not generally recognized as depreciable for tax purposes. American beauty never becomes obsolete." Just another reason why foreigners say Americans are materialistic: no obsolescence allowances for pulchritude, but generous write-offs on inanimate brick, mortar and steel.

So there is no tax deductibility on the expenditure to Ithaca! But '13's favorite tax expert advises that by the same token psychic income revealed on your visit is one income-in-kind that you do not have to re-

port to Uncle Sam. You come, you deposit in the bank of your memory a large income increment of pleasure. In the days and years ahead you draw at will on this income deposit and Uncle Sam ain't there to ask a slice.

Merry Christmas, Happy Hannukah, Prosperous and Healthy New Year, and a marvelous 40th Reunion!

'14 ME—**Richard A. Groos** has a son following his footsteps in Mechanical Engineering, **Richard T. Groos '53**, who was recently elected to Tau Beta Pi and received the Brigadier General Ralph Hospital Award as outstanding Junior in the ROTC, Ordnance division. The father lives at 301 South Park Street, Hastings, Mich.

'14 AB—In the October 5, 1952, New York Times Magazine, **Frank Sullivan** has a long article, "Thoughts on Visiting Saratoga Battlefield," illustrated with several old paintings. A description of the present national historical park and what transpired there 175 years ago are both covered in the story.

'14—"From practicing architecture in New York for over thirty years to raising beef cattle and sheep in Virginia is a big jump," writes **Whitman S. Wick** of RD 1, Box 56, Trevilians, Va. He continues, "I hope I live long enough to find out it was a jump in the right direction. April 1, I quit my profession and joined my son-in-law (who, thank God, is a highly qualified stock farmer) in this new and interesting enterprise. In six months I lost thirty-five pounds and my waist line, walking around 450 acres."

1915 MEN

NOSTALGIA: EXPERIENCES OF OUR UNDERGRADUATE DAYS THAT WE SHOULD LIKE TO REPEAT:

1. SEE THE PARADE OF ARROW COLLARS (NOTCH TYPE) AND DERBY HATS LEAVING ITHACA FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

2. HEAR BUD WILLIAMS SING "WILLIE THE WEEPER."

3. LISTEN TO LAKE BALDRIDGE TELL THE STORY OF THE ENGLISHMAN AT A BASEBALL GAME, AND, AS AN ENCORE, THAT LITTLE GEM ABOUT THE YOUNG SCOTCHMAN WHO "COULD NA GET OOP."

4. RIDE DOWN THE D. L. & W. SWITCHBACK OF A WINTER EVENING AND SEE THE LIGHTS OF LIBRARY TOWER AND THE CAMPUS AND OF THE CITY DOWN THE HILL.

5. SNIFF THE AROMA OF CHRISTMAS HOT TOM AND JERRY AT THE DOWNTOWN TAVERN BARS.

Following is a second annual report of the Class Committee in charge of ALUMNI News program:

Total billing from Alumni News \$2,092.91
Total dues collected, names removed, etc. 1,554.20

Balance due Alumni News \$ 538.71
Deduct 'Special Account' 20.89

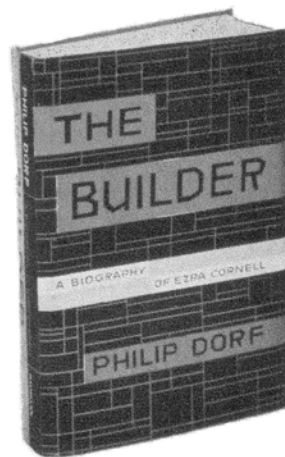
Total 1952 Deficit \$ 517.82

"There are a total of 40 Guarantors, therefore the assessment for each guarantor will be \$12.95. Kindly mail your check at your early convenience to W. A. Priester, 1117 Davenport Bank Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

"Note: In 1951 we received dues from 214 Fifteeners, in 1952 from 331. A nice improvement and our goal for 1953 is to collect enough dues to take care of the entire tab. This will be accomplished, we hope, by the

The story of EZRA CORNELL . . .

Ezra Cornell made a fortune through hard work and enterprise, and then spent his later years using that fortune to found a university which would give others the opportunities he had been denied. Philip Dorf, an alumnus of Cornell, has written a fine biography of this great man—from his earliest days as a poor carpenter in Ithaca through the creation of the fabulous telegraph empire, Western Union. Here is the story of the beginnings of Cornell University—the fight in the state legislature for its founding, the work and struggles that preceded its opening, and the scandal and investigation which followed it. There were times when it seemed as if the University would be forced to close its doors forever. But when Ezra Cornell died, the Great Bell tolled loudly, not only mourning the Builder, but proclaiming the fact that what he had built on the Hill at Ithaca would abide and prosper.



FOR EVERY CORNELLIAN

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS!

A LASTING BOOK TO OWN!

A BIOGRAPHY OF EZRA CORNELL

THE BUILDER by Philip Dorf

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THE MACMILLAN COMPANY
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collection of dues from at least 400 Fifteeners, and the reduction in the number of Class subscriptions by eliminating the names of those who are not interested.—Your Committee: H. F. HODGKINS, W. A. PRIESTER, CHAS. SHULER, JR."

Ted (T. W.) Hacker is a partner in Whitman, Requardt & Associates, Engineers, 1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.

Chet (C. P.) Johnson is "retired, but working harder than ever as apartment owner and operator here and Florida." Home address, 112 Benedict Terrace, Longmeadow 6, Springfield, Mass. Married Ruth Spaulding (Special 1915). "Three grandchildren including a pair of 5-year-old twin boys." Has run into DeForest Abel, Lloyd Fernald, and Luther Banta (all 1915).

E. M. Ostrow is practicing law at Bedford. Son, Jay (Joseph M. Ostrow) graduates next June.

Lloyd E. Moore lives at 137 Guy Park Ave., Amsterdam.

'16, '17 AB—At the third Pan-American Congress of Otolaryngology in Havana, Cuba, last January 20-24, Dr. Harry N. Glick was awarded first prize for a scientific exhibition on Anatomy & Surgery of the Temporal Bone. His home is at 1504 South Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

'17 AB—A representative of the New York Stock Exchange to the United Nations is Robert S. Byfield, who also represented the Exchange at the UN Sixth General Assembly in Paris, last winter. He lives at 11 Birchall Drive, Scarsdale.

'17 AB—Herman G. Place has been elected chairman of the board of General Precision Equipment Corp., and continues

as president and chief executive officer. Offices of the company are at 92 Gold Street, New York City 7.

'17 AB—J. Maxwell Pringle is president of a new firm, Pringle-Hurd & Co., Inc. at 30 Pine Street, New York City, to conduct general mortgage and real estate business on a nation-wide scale.

'18, '19 BS—Bernard A. Eger, forester at George Washington National Forest in Virginia, may be addressed US Forest Service, Edinburg, Va.

'18—Vice-president of A. O. Smith Corp. of Milwaukee, Anthony Von Wening was recently named chairman of the United Hospitals Fund, Inc., to raise \$7,500,000 for new hospitals. He lives at 9348 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee 11, Wis.

1919 MEN SNOWSTORM OF POSTCARDS DIVISION (*Hearty Thanks! Department*): It seems almost like Life or Saturday Evening Post day for the mailman delivering your postcards to your correspondent. Keep them coming! The response has been most gratifying, but has necessitated ground rules: the items will be reported not in order of receipt but in order of their postmarks. The only exceptions allowed will be granted to champion grandfathers (see below).

Thomas H. Cooper, Jr., Broadway Hotel Apts., Cincinnati 2, Ohio: Assistant to the Sales Manager of Appalachian Coals, Inc., world's largest coal sales agency.

John W. Cunningham, 114 Cherry St., Suffolk, Va.: For the past nine years, Deputy for the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Virginia.

Ezra H. Day, 1081 Broad St. Station Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.: District Manager, Ohio Brass Co. 5 children (4 married), 4 grandchildren "plus". (Cf. competition, below).

Franklin P. O'Brien, P.O. Box 5110, Chicago 80, Ill.: Vice-President, G. D. Searle & Co., manufacturers of ethical drugs: one wife, 2 children, 3 grandchildren, (but see below!), "very little hair" (Department of Confirmation, not New News).

George A. Spader, Morrisville: Program Director, American Legion Empire Boys' State, held each year at Colgate University for 900 high school juniors.

Hugo C. R. Vogel, Cornell Club, 107 E. 48th St., New York City: Back from London, England; Vice-President, Grant Advertising, Inc. International Division, in charge of 21 foreign offices.

GRANDFATHER ECHELON SWEEPSTAKES DIVISION (*Current Progress Department*): The Winnah! (at press time): Robert D. Knapp, Preble. Farming with partner son Adelbert D.; 2 daughters, 2 sons; 9 grandchildren. Tie (photo finish) for second: Lowell S. Huntington, Lomet Meadows, Westford. 6 sons: 3 married, 3 operating large dairy farm in Westford. David '46, studying for PhD in Ag. Eng., Cornell; Don, B.S. Cornell '52 (now on home farm); Ted, B.S. Oneonta State Teachers College '52 (now with U.S. Army, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Peter, Cornell '55. 8 grandchildren (5 girls, 3 boys). Grandpaw: Central School Principal, Schenectady. Walter Measday, Jr., Customer Service Manager, New York Telephone Co., 140 West St., New York 7. First 6 youngsters grandsons, March and April

'52; two additions, both granddaughters. (Personal P.S. to Walter: Huddle, and the good old Cornell fight talk needed!)

1920 MEN

Our Annual Fall Dinner on November 21 at the Cornell Club of New York was attended by 28 Classmates. What was missed by the small numbers was made up for in enthusiasm.

There was no solicitation of funds. Your reporter had the impression that once or twice our Class officers started to say something in a serious vein. But, as you know, a public speaker must have a responsive audience and this audience was responsive in a different way.

Just before the dinner started, it so happened that **Jeff Kilbourne's** daughter was visiting in the Ladies Lounge of the Club. Nancy is a student at the New York School of Design and had just been given a guest card by her father so she could charge any meals or refreshments at the Club. At that moment Jeff was on his way down the hall to our Class dinner accompanied by **Kelly Sachs, Ho Ballou, and Al Stolz**. Of course the unexpected reunion of father and daughter called for a toast. But would those disreputable members of 1920 pay the bill? I should say not! Nancy had to sign the check for the crowd. When will our Classmates ever have any respectable bringing-up?

We had hoped to have a picture for the column, because **Stew Solomon** was there with his camera. But Stew was leaving the next day on a cruise to the West Indies so the developing of the pictures will have to wait. Speaking of our Class photographer, we don't realize how fortunate we are to have Stew with his great artistic gift and with that talent, a willingness to make it available to his Classmates in producing a pictorial record of our Class doings that is just out of this world. The sound color movies of our 30th Reunion were shown. Also we had the first full showing of the color film Stew took at **Dick Edson's** estate last spring. What memories of a happy 1920 gathering that brought back! And Dick had the album of still shots that he has been compiling. Dick has done a beautiful job of preserving for posterity a visual record of one of the most enjoyable gatherings any Class could ever have.

Beside those already mentioned, our Class officers were represented at the dinner. First, of course, President **Don Blanke** was on hand to offer as much official dignity as was possible under the circumstances. Our Treasurer **Joe Diamond** had a printed statement which shows we are still solvent. Our group **ALUMNI NEWS** subscription chairman, **George Stanton**, told us that we still need a better response to assure the success of our plan to continue sending the **NEWS** to every Classmate. All you need to do is to send in your \$5 annual dues, payable to Class of 1920 of Cornell. This includes a year's subscription to the **NEWS**. Of course you are getting it anyway through the generosity of a small group of your loyal Classmates. But after this trial period, the plan must be self-supporting out of dues payments. We feel confident that it is merely a matter of procrastination on the part of most of us. So, don't delay. Send in your dues today to **George H. Stanton**, Church Street, Montclair, N.J.

Among those from out of town who were at the dinner was **Ed Knauss** from Poughkeepsie. **Joseph C. Hinsey**, Dean of the Cornell Medical College, has been made an associate member of our Class and we hope he will continue to come to all our gatherings. **Eddie Cadiz** is back from a business trip to Latin America. **Nat Baier, Ben Fishman, B. H. Gerwin** don't need an introduction. But **Louis van de Boe** and **Dick Spitzer** were out for the first time in quite a while. Also on hand were **Bill Rurode, Frank Wade, Murray Beveridge, Lou Green, and Arthur Jacobs**.

Our past treasurer, **Henry Benisch**, had his violin which helped a lot with the singing. And from the Class of 1919 came **Clyde Christie** and his piano playing which we all enjoyed. Then there were **Stanley Reich, Joe Christian, and Jack Meadow**.

We are really looking forward to our next dinner with the hope that more of our Classmates will be able to attend. We know they will enjoy it. There is always something contagiously electrifying in the spirit of a 1920 gathering!

'22 Men—**Dr. P. A. ("Pep") Wade** and Mrs. Wade took an extensive motor trip through Europe last summer. He mentioned at Reunion time that he intended to go to Spain and look up our friend **Alfonso Sotomayor '23**. When asked if he had done so, he replied with an interesting note about Alfonso as follows:

"I did go to see **Alfonso Sotomayor** in Spain last summer and I had a wonderful time with him. We saw him in San Sebastian and met his wife and his five very fine children. We later met them in Biarritz and Alfonso made a killing at the Casino. I had a postcard from him the other day, saying he is still traveling on the proceeds of his winnings! The Sotomayors raise bulls, in addition to their wine and olive interests, and when we were in Madrid we saw the bullfights and got a great deal more out of them because of Alfonso's explanations. Alfonso says that the former Ambassador, **Stanton Griffiths '10**, made a great impression on all the Spaniards and they liked him immensely. Alfonso expects to send one of his children to Cornell and I have promised to look out for him when he gets to Ithaca."

The annual Class dinner will be held in New York Friday evening, January 30, 1953. That much is settled. **Henry Otis Chapman's** committee is still working on the place and the entertainment. At the last meeting of the committee, several novel ideas for putting on a good party at an attractive price were discussed and are now being followed up. The event has been growing in popularity during recent years and we can all be sure that the one coming up will surpass all of the excellent parties we have had in the past. You will all be notified of the final details in due time and, most likely, be contacted by a member of the committee. For a good time and a short but concentrated Reunion, plan to be there.

'22 MS—**Charles N. Silcox** is the new general manager of GLF. He succeeded **James A. McConnell '21**, who moved up to the post of executive vice-president. Silcox joined GLF in 1922. He has held a series of executive positions in the cooperative, including the managership of the Mills Di-

vision, the largest operating unit. Widely known in agricultural circles, he was for many years a director of the National Council of Farmer cooperatives and of the American Institute of Cooperation.

—**J. Motycka**

'23 AB; '23 AB—**Lawrence M. Orton**, a member of the city planning commission, New York City, and a director of Morning-side Heights, Inc., was elected president of the American Association of City Planning Officials. He and his wife (**Evelyn Folks**) '23 live at Palisade Avenue and West 261st Street. Their son is **Homer F. Orton '55**.

'23 BS—**Glen L. Werly**, manager of retail merchandising department, Socony Vacuum Oil Co., 26 Broadway, New York City, and Mrs. Werly (**Ruth Gausmann**) '25 live at Chappaqua Farms, Chappaqua. Their daughter, Constance, a senior at Sweet Briar College, married Ensign David Wakelee, July 26, 1952.

'24 Men—Republic Steel Corp. has announced the appointment of **John G. Dun** for the post of superintendent of steel conservation and quality control for the Steel Corporation's Warren, Ohio, district. John was graduated in 1925 with an ME degree, and has been with Republic for 22 years. He was born in Tokyo, Japan, and was graduated from high school in that city. His family took up residence in the United States shortly after his graduation from high school. He attended Cornell and later studied metallurgy for two years at Carnegie Institute of Technology. John's father served for 8 years as Ambassador to Japan during the two terms of President Grover Cleveland. Mrs. Dun (**Helen Kovas**) was graduated from Cornell with an AB degree in 1925. They live at 474 Trumbull Avenue, Warren, and are the parents of one child, a daughter.—**D.B.W.**

'27—**Duane Featherstonhaugh**, husband of **Marjory McMullen Featherstonhaugh**, died October 26 at their home in Duanesburg. He was a free-lance writer and photographer, and was secretary of the National Speleological Society.

'27 AB, '28 MA—Director of the National Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Bureau of the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, **Frank C. Monaghan** instigates volunteer action for such projects as cleaning school yards, streets, rejuvenating historic buildings, and a projected plan of removing rats from the basement of the US Federal Treasury. He has more than doubled the number of cooperating communities to over 5000 cities and towns in the first year of his directorship, according to **Hugh Morrow**, who writes on "How to Clean a Dirty City" in the November 15 Saturday Evening Post. With Philadelphia, Chicago, and Detroit already in the program, he plans to open a campaign in New York City in the spring. Mrs. Monaghan (**Silvia Harris**) '27 keeps his study ready for his odd moments of work on a biography of Alexander Hamilton. Monaghan's address is 2844 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

'27 AB—In the November issue of the Journal of Accountancy, **Arthur L. Nash**, assistant manager of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., New York private banking firm, has an article about the failings of audit reports which are detrimental to the

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borrower and the CPA. His home is on
Sheridan Road, Chappaqua.

'27 AB—William J. Waters was appoint-
ed managing editor of the Ithaca Journal,
Trustee Harry G. Stutz '07, the paper's ed-
itor, announced November 17. Waters has
been news editor and city editor and for
many years covered sports for the ALUMNI
NEWS. His son is William F. Waters '54.

'30, '31 BArch; '28 AB—The firm of
Lawrence B. Perkins, Perkins & Will, school
architects, is designing a \$1,000,000 ele-
mentary school in Scarsdale. It will be a
one floor, pin-wheel shape with each class
in its own windowed section of the hexa-
gon. He and Mrs. Perkins (Margery Blair)
'28 live at 2319 Lincoln Street, Evanston,
Ill.

'30 AB—W. English Strunsky is with A.
J. Armstrong, 60 East Forty-second Street,
New York City. He lives at 40 West Sixty-
seventh Street.

'31 AB—Dr. Irving C. Fischer of 650
West End Avenue, New York City, is a
diplomat, American Board of Obstetrics &
Gynecology and a fellow of the American
College of Surgeons. He is associate in ob-
stetrics & gynecology at the New York
Medical College.

'32 BS—Manager of Hotel Sarasota Ter-
race, Sarasota, Fla. for this winter is Rob-
ert C. Trier, Jr., who also owns the Villa
Goodrich Hotel there. During the summer
season, he is general manager of the Mar-
shall & Emerson Houses at York Harbor,
Maine.

'35 AB—John M. Miller has just com-
pleted his second tour of active duty with
the US Air Forces, and has returned to
work with Johns-Manville International
Corp., 22 East Fortieth Street, New York
City 16.

'35 ME—Jean F. Mitchell has resigned
as general sales manager of Grauberg
Corp., Oakland, Cal., to become a partner
in Harang Engineering Co., San Francisco,
manufacturers representatives. His home
address is Rt. 2, Box 198D, Martinez, Cal.

'36 CE—Alfred Crew opened an office
as consulting engineer at 45 North Broad
Street, Ridgewood, N.J., November 1.

'38 BS—A son, Robert Hunter, was born
to James C. McKay and Mrs. McKay, No-
vember 11. They live at 6603 Exfair Road,
Bethesda, Md.

'38 AB—Alvin A. Meyrowitz of 141
South Cliffwood Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.,
has been appointed vice-president of H.
Kramer Co. in charge of Western opera-
tions. This includes the operation of a new
and modern brass and bronze smelting and
refining plant which started operation Oc-
tober '14.

'39—March 25, 1952, Gail C. Grossman
was born to Louis Grossman and his wife,
of 4525 Nautilus Drive, Miami Beach, Fla.
He is an importer and distributor of trop-
ical fruits from South & Central America
and Mexico.

'39 PhD—Archie D. Hess of Savannah,
Ga. has been assigned by the Public Health
Service, Federal Security Agency, to the

Mutual Security Agency mission to the
Philippines as chief malariologist, in the de-
velopment of an effective malaria-control
program. He and his family went to Wash-
ington before starting to the Philippines for
the two-year assignment.

'39 BArch—C. Frederick Wise married
Marilyn Spang of Philadelphia, October 4,
and is opening his own office as an architect
in Bryn Mawr, Pa. They live at 253 Ellis
Road, Havertown, Pa.

'41 BCE, '47 MCE—Lieutenant Com-
mander Henry J. L. Rechen, sanitary engi-
neer, US Public Health Service, of North
Branch, N.J., was assigned, October 15, to
the New Jersey State Department of Health
as a radiation specialist in the Bureau of
Industrial & Adult Health.

'42 BS—Ruth E. Gould of 1039 Murray
Hill Avenue, Pittsburgh 17, Pa., is director
of dining halls at Pennsylvania College for
Women.

'42 BS—Lieutenant Commander Fred★
erick R. Haverly married Myra A. Sturges,
October 18, and they returned from Ber-
muda to their home at 285 Stegman Park-
way, Apt. 209, Jersey City, N.J.

'42 BSinME; '43 AB—Herman L. Jones
and Jean Copeland Jones of 51 Lathrop
Avenue, Binghamton, had their second
child, Margot W., October 15, 1952.

'43 BArch—Work of the firm of Esguer-
ra, (Alvaro) Saenz, Urdaneta & Suarez is
represented in the recently-published book,
Architecture in Colombia: Contemporary
Architecture in the Five Years from 1946-

Bermuda

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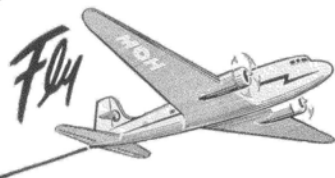
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1951. Saenz lives at Apartado 240, Bogota, Colombia, S.A.

'44, '47 BS—Zinck's Restaurant on South Aurora Street, Ithaca, is now owned and operated by **Richard Hagy**. The former proprietor was **John W. Bohrmann, Jr.** '41.

'44 BS; '44 BS, '47 MS—**James C. Muth** and his wife (**L. Ann Bode**) '44 of 11006 Bucknell Drive, Silver Spring, Md., have a daughter, **Karen Mary**, born September 13.

'44 BA—Vice-president and treasurer of **Kolodney & Myers, Inc.** of Hartford, Conn., **Leonard R. Myers** writes of the birth of a daughter, **Lizabeth**, May 2, 1952. They reside at 210 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

'45 BS—Mrs. **Fred D. Haas (Evelyn Witenberg)** of 36 Cloister Lane, Hicksville, now has two sons, the latest born in May. Her husband is a senior accountant with **Price, Waterhouse & Co.**

'45, '44 AB—**Marion Kazmann Hinds** finished four years of teaching at **Wayne University** in Detroit and is now at **Columbia**, finishing her PhD in English. Her address is 120 East Tenth Street, New York City.

'45, '47 AB, '49 MA—Instructor in history and government at **Wells College**, **Joseph Tanenhaus** analyzed the election returns, November 7, in Aurora. He and his wife (**Gussie Hecht**), MA '50, have a son, **Michael**.

'47 BS—**James V. Bennett** has been appointed executive assistant manager of the **Beekman Tower Hotel** in New York City. Previously he was resident manager of the **Hotel Radisson** in Minneapolis, Minn.

'48 BME—**James Greene** of 8 East Genesee Street Road, Auburn, and his wife have a son, **Michael**, born June 22, 1952. Greene is an engineer with **Auburn Spark Plug Co., Inc.**

'48 AB—Mrs. **Sidney J. Stein, Jr. (Suzanne Holstein)** of 860 Mercer Street, Albany, has a daughter, **Ellen S.**, born September 27.

'48 BS—**Neal L. Hoppers** of 5310 Byers Avenue, Fort Worth, Tex., moved from the **Palmer House** in Chicago to the **Hilton Corp.** in Fort Worth, as catering manager.

'48 AB; '49 BEE—**Helen Kahn** and **Howard Lemelson** '49 were married last June. He is with the **J. G. White Engineering Co.** in New York City, where they live at 324 East Seventieth Street.

'48 BS—Mrs. **William R. Mackay (Carol Luther)** writes that her husband is with **International Paper Co.** and they have two children. Her address is Box 344, Poplarville, Miss.

'48 BME, '49 MS—Lieutenant (jg) ★ **Herbert I. Weinberg** has been on active duty in the Navy since July, 1952, and is now in the Philippines, c/o **Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 9**, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

'49 BS—**Dorothy G. Atwater** received the MA at **Syracuse University** in early-childhood education last June, and is now kindergarten supervisor at the **State Teachers College** in Cortland.

'49 MS—Silver eagles were presented ★ to **Colonel Alexander J. Frolich** in Salz-

burg, Austria. Mrs. **Frolich** lives at 1926 West Mulberry Street, San Antonio, Tex.

'49 BS—October 1, **George T. Bird** joined the loan department of the **National Bank of Detroit**. He and Mrs. **Bird (Elvera Mattucci)** '48 have a son, **George, Jr.**, born July 13. Their address is 2159 Lennon Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

'49 MD—**Thomas L. Doyle, Jr.** is a resident physician at the **Westchester division of The New York Hospital** in White Plains.

'49 BS—**Austin P. Gibbons** lives at 516 West 174th Street, New York City, since his return from the Army, November 14.

'49 BS—A son, **Richard T. Harris, Jr.**, was born July 16 to **Richard T. Harris** of 6139 Kansas Avenue North East, Washington, D.C.

'49 LLB; '51 LLB—**Edward M. Horey** and **John B. Carroll** were special assistant state attorney generals in the investigation of crime, gambling, and public corruption, in Saratoga during the past year, ordered by Governor **Dewey**. Horey lives at 223 North Third Street, Olean, and Carroll lives at 304 Dewittshire Road South, Dewitt.

'49, '51 BS; '51 BS—August 2, at **Ramona Beach, Lake Ontario**, **John W. Laver** and **Marie L. Waterbury** '51 were married. He is district Extension agricultural engineer for **Nassau County**, with office in the **Old Court House, Mineola**.

'49 AB—**Fredric M. Sugarman** was born October 12, 1952, to Mrs. **Robert H. Sugarman (Louise Lewberg)** of 518 Deal Lake Drive, Asbury Park, N.J.

'49 AEME—**David R. Seidenburg**, an engineer with **Brewer-Titchener Corp.**, and his wife (**Joan E. Sutton**) '48 have a second daughter, **Gretchen**, born March 7. They live at 8 Cedar Street, Cortland.

'49 AB; '50 AB—**William A. Smith III** and his wife (**Polly Armstrong**) '50 and **Nina A.**, born October 21, 1952, live at the **Manor Apartments**, Reading, Pa.

'49 BME—**Anthony E. Sprague** recently became a product designer with **Norberg Manufacturing Co.** His address is 3711 South Logan Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

'49 AB—**Arlene F. Whitman** was married to **Bernard Ross** of **Rutgers University**, September 14. She is the placement manager of **Secretaries Unlimited** in New York City. Their home is at 60 Parkview Terrace, Newark, N.J.

'49 AB—**Kathleen M. Wizeman** has moved from **Oak Ridge, Tenn.**, to Apt. 3, 6643 **Montgomery Road**, Cincinnati, Ohio, where she is still an engineer with the aircraft nuclear propulsion project of **General Electric Co.** and the **US Air Force**.

'50 BME—**Frank L. Bradley, Jr.** of 965 East Ridgewood Avenue, Ridgewood, N.J., is with **Public Service Electric & Gas Co.** He has two sons, **Timothy**, one and one-half years old, and **Michael**, born in August.

'50 BS—For the **US Department of Agriculture**, **Arthur L. Brundage** is a dairy husbandman at the **Alaska Agricultural Experiment Station**. Since June his address has been **Palmer, Alaska**.

'50 BEE—**C. Brate Bryant** of 19341 **Votrobeck Drive**, Detroit 19, Mich., has a

second son, Timothy B., born June 9. He is a welding engineer with Lincoln Electric Co.

'50 BME—Robert Ellis is production manager in the Aero Division of H. M. Harper Co., Morton Grove, Ill. He and his family live at 332 South Newbury Place, Arlington Heights, Ill.

'50 AB—"Still single," Carl Foss is a salesman for Moore Business Forms, Inc., in Rochester, where he lives at 351 East Avenue.

'50 AB—Second Lieutenant Frank ★ Friedlander is with the 2500th Medical Group at Mitchell Air Force Base as a medical supply officer.

'50 AB—Second Lieutenant John ★ Furth is at the Quartermaster Corps Depot in Charlotte, N.C. His address is 210 Delaware Avenue, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

'50 BS; '50 AB—Jack B. Hepworth and his wife (Marilyn Layton) '50 have a daughter, Jeri, born July 13, 1952. He is a partner in Hepworth Farms, wholesale and retail market, in Milton.

'50 BS—Leaving the Fort Delaware Hotel in Delaware, Ohio, Paul C. Kilborn has become manager of Hotel Langwell, in Elmira.

'50 BEE—Richard P. Przybyl of 1382 Sycamore Street, Buffalo, is an electronic engineer with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.



'50 AB—Second Lieutenant Richard ★ F. Reid (left, above) checks maps with his pilot, Captain John S. Aufill, before they take off in their Cessna L-19 plane to adjust artillery fire on Communist installations in Korea. The pair had earlier set a record for I Corps artillery observers over the normal flight of two hours, fifteen minutes, by spending eight hours in the air, with a resulting official score of seven enemy artillery installations destroyed and six damaged, two secondary explosions, and twelve personnel casualties. Called to active duty in June, 1951, Lieutenant Reid has been in Korea since last May. His home is in Mill Neck.

'50—Audrey Roman Berman, her husband and their daughter, Ann Elyse, born July 20, live in a new home at 2830 Gordon Street, Allentown, Pa.

'50 AB, '52 LLB—Donald H. Shafarman is an attorney with the US Government in Washington and his wife teaches school.

CORNELLIANS MULTIPLY

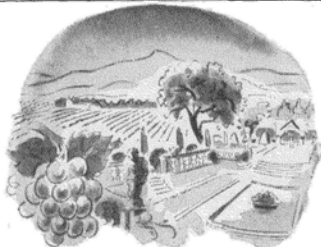
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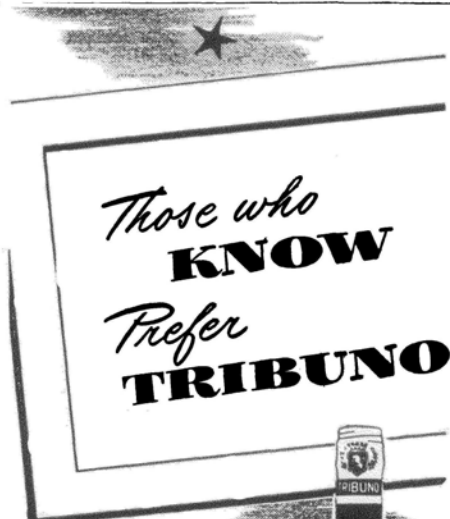


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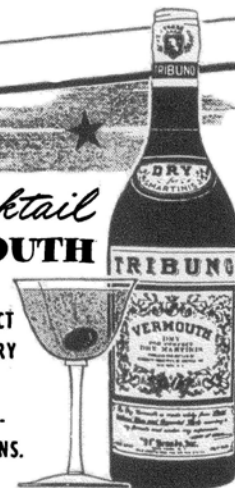
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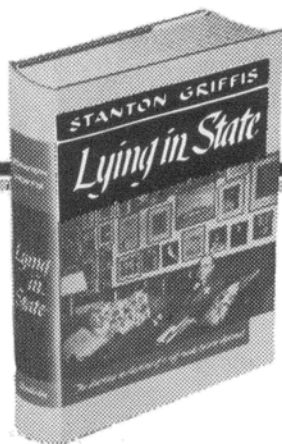
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'50, '51 BChemE—Lieutenant **Howard★ M. Smith**, AO2232854, Gay-Lan Villas, Box 145 I Route I, Melbourne, Fla., is in the Air Force, stationed at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

'50 BSAE—**Lloyd B. Thomas** is a civil engineer with the highway and bridge construction company, Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Inc. He and his wife and son, William F. Thomas II, born in March, live at 110 Willis Street, Westminster, Md.

'50 BME—**Carl F. Ullrich** is a teacher and coach at the Friends Academy, Locust Valley.

'50 BS—**Philip V. Whiting**, PO Box 1227, Omaha 1, Neb., is an agricultural field representative of the Nitrogen Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.

'50 Women—There has been a grand response to our recent Class letter asking for news about all of you; enough to keep this column going for quite a while. I hope the letters will keep coming in, for we all are interested in the latest happenings of our well-scattered Classmates. In case you have misplaced my address, please send all future notes, cards, and letters to **Susan Woodward Spence** (Mrs. W. O.), 3066 Livingston Road, Cleveland 20, Ohio, and you will find your name in the *ALUMNI NEWS* very soon.

A note just arrived from **Mary Adams Williams** telling of the birth of her daughter, **Cathy Perry**, September 28. Congratulations! The Williams family lives at 1033 Third Avenue, Apartment 1B, New York City while **Ralph** continues his medical study.

"I'm looking forward to another wonderful Reunion in 1955!" wrote **Elinor Chernoff**, who is busy teaching second grade in New Britain, Conn. She has also been active in AAUW cerebral palsy work and lives at 57 Forest Street in New Britain.

Sonia (Sonny) Pressman of 94 Kentucky Street, Long Beach, is secretary to the fashion advertising manager of *Today's Woman* magazine. She is also taking two evening courses in sociology at NYU, working toward the Master's degree.

At a recent meeting of the New York Cornell Women's Club, **Zoe Baylies** reports that she saw **Elaine Treman**, who is working in the art department of Norcross Greeting Cards, and also **Naomi Knauss**. **Zoe** is now chief regional economic analyst for Sales Management Magazine and also is an associate of Market Statistics, Inc., an independent economic research organization. Her address is 3400 Wayne Avenue, New York City. **Elaine Treman** lives at 220 West Twenty-fourth Street, Apartment 6B, New York City.

Jane Wigsten McGonigal is now working as assistant dietitian in the Refectory of Union Theological Seminary while her husband **Dick** is studying. Their address is 99 Claremont Avenue, New York City.

Jean Krag, who lives at 21 Marlborough Road, Brooklyn, is hard at work in her third year at New York Medical College.

Ilma Stein Levine is working for the Cornell Entomology Department as a chemical analyst and has a new address: PO Box 3, Newfield.

Rita Cummins Sappenfield has left

Whalen Drug Co. and is now selling infant's wear for Best & Co. She and Bob live at 3226 Sixty-second Street, Woodside.

—S.W.S.

'50, '52 BArch—**Phyllis Ganders** of 208 Berkeley Drive, Syracuse, is on the design staff of Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw & Folley, architectural firm in Syracuse. In November she won honorable mention in the contemporary classification of the 17th Ceramic National Dinnerware Decoration contest.

'51 BS—**Doris A. Baird** was married to **James A. Norris**, October 18, in Suffern.

'51 AB—**Carol L. Burns** of 2708 San Emidio Street, Bakersfield, Cal., taught French and Latin at Interlaken Central School last year and was married in October, to **Richard O. Hayes, Grad**, who expects to get the PhD in Medical Entomology in February.

'51 BS—Second Lieutenant **Carl S. ★ Atwater** is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., 15th. S.O.C. Supply Sch. Bn., with **Harry M. Bardley '49**.

'51 BS—Lieutenant **William S. Coley, ★ Jr.**, AO2233715, 6151st Air Base Sqdn., APO 970, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal., is food service officer for mess halls in Taegu, Korea.

'51 AB—Second Lieutenant **Robert F. ★ Dean** has seen **Walt Collins '51** and **Tom Fyvie '51** where he is an observer in King Co., 180th Regiment, 45th Division, Korea.

'51 BS—No longer at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, **Julius J. Edwards** is now food manager at Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, Va.

'51 BCE—Lieutenant **David G. ★ Fielder** married **Nancy Dombo**, December 27, 1951, and last February was sent to Ladd Air Force Base Fairbanks, Alaska. His address is Box 56, OMS, APO 731, c/o PM, Seattle, Wash.

'51 AB; '51 BS—**Cynthia Flowers** is working for the Carnegie Corp. in New York City and **Frances Goldberg**, also a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School, is secretary to **Mabel Stegner**, home economist in New York City.

'51 AB—Geologist **Robert L. Fuchs** received the Master's degree in geology at University of Illinois last August, and is now with Magnolia Petroleum Co., Box 1770, Shreveport, La.

'51 AB—Ensign **David M. Greason** has★ been in the Mediterranean for the last five months with the US Sixth Fleet, along with **Dick Marble '52**. He reports having seen **Dick Rickard '51** on the USS Fremont in Golfe Juan, France. **Greason's** address is USS Braine (DD-630) c/o FPO, New York City.

'51 LLB—In the November elections, **Paul B. Hanks, Jr.**, practicing law with his father in Brockport, was elected to the New York State Assembly from Monroe County.

'51 BS—**Alexander Hawryluk** of 296 Summit Avenue, Buffalo, discontinued graduate work at Princeton University, worked for a while on the Wage Stabilization Board as a labor economist, and then became an instructor in the district office of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations in Buffalo.



'51—Ensign **John B. Keenan** (above) ★ of 7700 Colesville Road, West Hyattsville, Md. was commissioned in the US Coast Guard Reserve, August 29, after completing a four-month course at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

'51 BS—Second Lieutenant **George T. MacDonald** is in the Field Artillery on the island of Hokkaido. His address is ABLE Btry, 77 FA Bn, APO 201, c/o PM, San Francisco, Cal.

'51 BS—**Hugh S. Macneil** and his wife had a son, Michael, born August 7. He is teaching agriculture in Geneseo Central School and is assistant coach of basketball and baseball. They live at 62A Second Street, Geneseo.

'51 AB—First Lieutenant **William T. Reynolds** was wounded in action on Sniper Ridge in Korea, November 6. His mailing address is Battery A, G25th F.A. Bn., 40th Inf. Div., APO 6, c/o PM, San Francisco, Cal. His father is **Richard J. Reynolds** '15 of 29 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood, N.J.

'51 AB — **Cornelia Ripley** of 14 Elm Street, Wellesley Hills, Mass., graduated from Katharine Gibbs School and is with Gregg, Storer & Co., Inc. in Boston.

1952

Men—We heard at length from **Jim Gibbs** and **Shep Raimi** the other day, and they report that things are very academic and that even the Cornellians are studying at the Harvard graduate school. Shep has rounded up about all the Cornellians and they have lunch together and talk every now and then. **Harry Homola**, **Ed Lynch**, **Marguerite Desmet**, **Bernard Gold**, **George Perry**, **Wilmer Patlow**, **Nigel Wright**, and **Curtis Karplus** are all in law school with Shep; while **Jim Tru Woodruff**, and **Warren Seulowitz** are in the anthropology graduate school. **Jim Livingston** and **Pete Goldman** (EP) are studying physics, while **Phil Howland** (EP) is across the majestic Charles at MIT.

Howard Hart (EP) is with DuPont's physicochemical research division at Wilmington; he was formerly with the Oak Ridge national laboratory.

George Klien is at Fort Bragg, N.C., ★ where he is a Psychological Warfare officer. He was transferred at the end of November from the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

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Well it's been pretty skimpy this time because of lack of items, and if you don't begin sending news of your hopes, desires, skills, heartaches, etc., it will get skimpier still!

1952 Women—Nancy Elwin (BS) is engaged to Frank Pegues, PhD '51. Nancy is working in the Textile Application Laboratory at Scoville Manufacturing Co. Her address is 26 Woodruff Street, Waterbury 8, Conn. Frank is with the department of history at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Mary Anne Stormfeltz (AB) is an engineering aide with General Electric Co. in Schenectady. Her address is 1155 Regent Street, c/o Miss Monica Corneau, Schenectady.

Patricia Moore (BS) is an assistant dietitian at Hunter College. Her address is 419 West Thirty-fourth Street, New York City, where she is living with Carol Brock (AB). Carol is employed by Bell Telephone Co. in New York.

Jo Ann Vagg (BS) and Francis P. Keiper, Jr. '51 were married June 8, 1952, in Ithaca. They are now living 7826-A Primrose Avenue, Elkins Park, Pa.

Harriet "Cookie" Wiesman (AB) is engaged to Harold Sinrod, who is attending Georgetown dental school. Harriet is a recreation leader for the District of Columbia Recreation Department in Washington.

Jean S. Sprott (BS) is employed by Alderson & Sessions, a marketing research firm in Philadelphia. Jean's address is 4114 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Helen Santilli (AB) is enjoying her job as a market research investigator for Procter & Gamble. Her address is P.O. Box 599, M.R.D., Cincinnati 1, Ohio.

NECROLOGY

'94 AB—The Rev. Robert Edward Wood, Episcopal missionary to China for more than fifty-three years beginning in 1898, and chaplain at the St. Luke's convalescent home in Greenwich, Conn., November 10, 1952. Brother, the late Augustus Wood '91.

'96 ME—Stephen Galusha Hobert, consulting engineer, at his home, 509 Pollock Street, New Bern, N.C., July 7, 1952.

'05 AB—Isaac Emanuel Chadwick (Chadowitz), president of the Independent Motion Picture Producers & Distributors Association since 1924, at his home, 517 South Mariposa Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., November 19, 1952. He had been president of the Chadwick Picture Corp. since 1915 and was a director of the Motion Picture Industry Council. Brothers, Charles Chadowitz '09 and Joseph J. Chadwick '16.

'05—Robert Asahel Gardner, salesman, at his residence, 3782 El Prado, Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla., September 28, 1952. Kappa Sigma, Quill & Dagger.

'05 AB, '08 MD—Dr. Gaylord Willis Graves, pediatrician, November 8, 1952, at his home 162 West Fifty-fourth Street, New York City. He had been a member of the faculty at Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons and at New York University Medical College. Omega Upsilon Phi.

'05 AB—Allan Sigmund Lehman, for

forty-seven years a partner in Lehman Brothers, bankers of New York City, at his home 880 Fifth Avenue, November 8, 1952. He was a director of Studebaker Corp., General Realty & Utilities Corp., and Southern States Land & Timber Co. Father, the late Sigmund M. Lehman '79; brother, Harold M. Lehman '10.

'06 MD—Dr. Harry Newport Golding, surgeon, at the Presbyterian Medical Center, November 8, 1952. His home was at 914 Paulding Street, Peekskill.

'06 MD—Dr. Milton John Johnson, physician, at his home, 115 Maple Street, Jamestown, July 30, 1952.

'07 LLB—Francis Lammerts Durk, retired, former head of the New York City law office of Cullen & Dykman, at his home 930 Park Avenue, New York City, November 11, 1952. He had been president of the Brooklyn Eye & Ear Hospital and a trustee of the Industrial Home for the Blind and Kings County Savings Bank. Son, Francis L. Durk, Jr. '50.

'09 MD—Dr. George Edward Kanouse, retired since 1947 as associate medical director of Prudential Life Insurance Co., at his home, 57 Prospect Street, Summit, N.J., November 13, 1952. He had been with Prudential since graduation from the Medical College. Omega Upsilon Phi.

'11—Curry Stimson Prescott, July 12, 1952. He was representative for Employees Mutual Casualty & Fire Insurance Cos. in Milwaukee, Wis., where he lived at 2200 North Drive. Father, the late Frederick M. Prescott '81. Kappa Alpha.

'13—James Stewart Alexander, at his home, 52 Church Street, Cortland, November 14, 1952. For thirty years he was with C. J. Rumsey & Co. of Ithaca and since 1950, with Carmen Supply Co. of Cortland.

'17 MD—Dr. Joseph Haim Globus, neuropathologist, at his home, 960 Park Avenue, New York City, November 19, 1952. He was founder and editor-in-chief of the Journal of Neuropathology and Experimental Neurology, a consulting neurologist at Mount Sinai Hospital, and professor at Columbia.

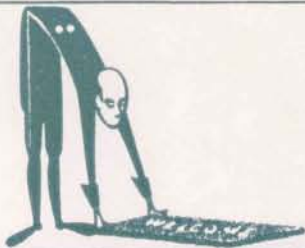
'17 BS—Maurice Meyer Minton, Jr., November 12, 1952, at his home, 113 Camilo Avenue, Coral Gables, Fla. For the last eight years, he was executive vice-president of E. Homer Stone, Inc., real estate operators. Delta Phi.

'19—Edward Frank Baumgartner, July 11, 1952, at his home, 716 Castle Street, Geneva. Daughter, Esther E. Baumgartner '45.

'23—Leight Watson Jacques, in Schenectady where he worked with General Electric Co., April 19, 1952.

'29 AB, '32 MD—Dr. Salvatore Rainone, chief of the cardiological section of the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, N.J., at his home 68 Park Avenue, Maplewood, N.J., November 12, 1952.

'51 BS—Second Lieutenant Laurie ★ FitzGibbon, USMC, was killed in action October 27, 1952, in Korea. He was with Co. C, 7th Reg., 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Division. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurie FitzGibbon, 17 Tappan Landing, Tarrytown. Sigma Nu.



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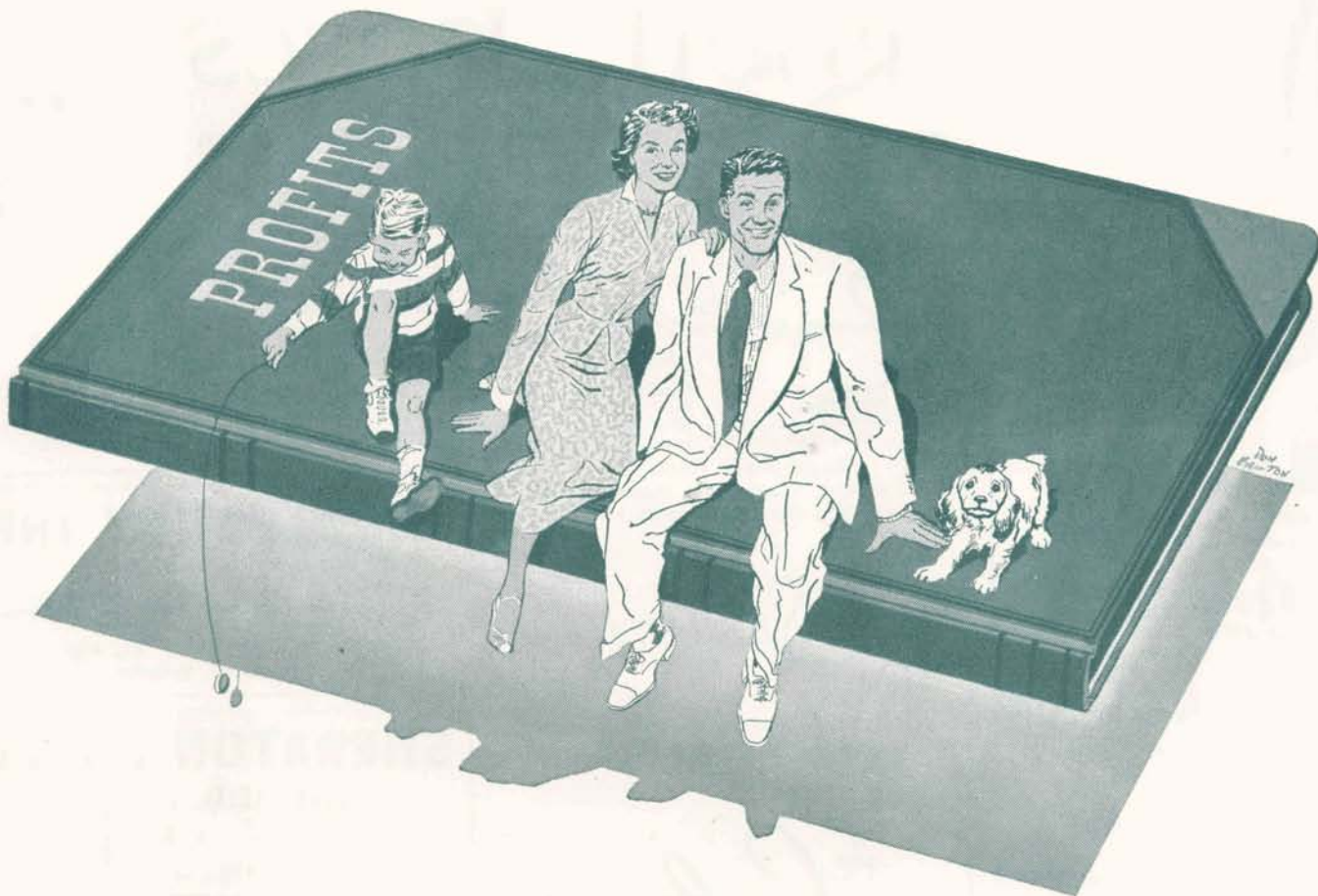
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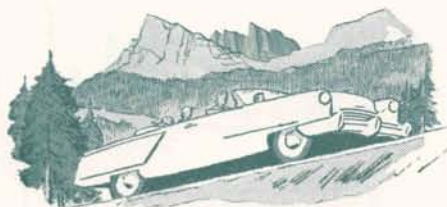
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