

CORNELL

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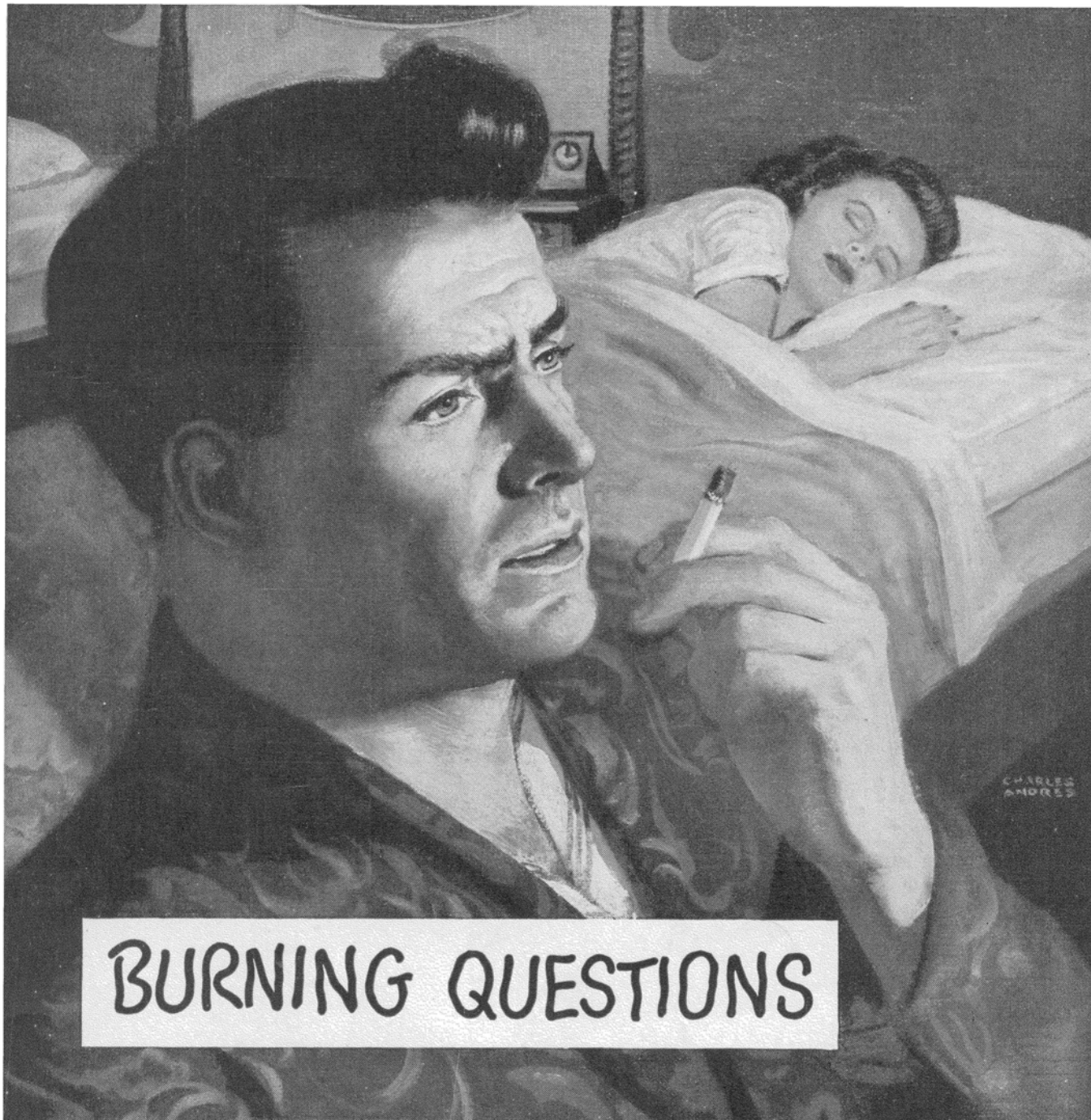
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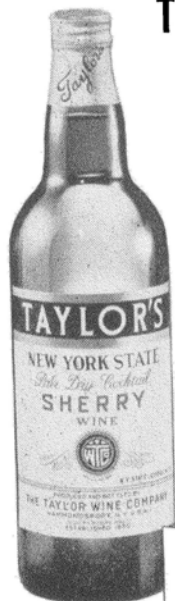
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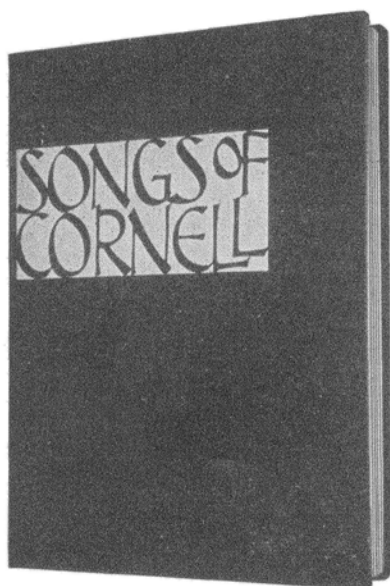


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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Treasurer Reports Deficit of \$167,000 Sees Prospect of Balanced Budget

Report of the University Treasurer, Lewis H. Durland '30, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1949, shows an operating deficit of \$167,122.35 for the endowed Colleges and Schools in Ithaca, exclusive of extraordinary charges of about \$70,000. Deficit of the Medical College in New York was \$29,172.73. The division of the endowed Colleges at Ithaca includes Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Business and Public Administration, Education, Engineering, Law, Nutrition, and the Graduate School. Most of the general administrative expense of the University is carried by this division and most gifts come to it.

Deficit Lower Than Budgeted

Last year's budgeted deficit for the endowed Colleges in Ithaca was \$601,033 and for the Medical College, \$88,904. Treasurer Durland reports that the considerable reductions in deficits resulted because "income and lapses were higher than anticipated and firmer budgetary control was put into effect." Accumulated deficit of the endowed Colleges to June 30 was \$912,988.76.

The State-supported divisions of Agriculture, Home Economics, Industrial and Labor Relations, Veterinary College, and Experiment Stations, together with the Department of Hotel Administration, operated within their income as a group.

General items of income and expense for the University as a whole are compared with 1947-48 in the accompanying charts. Total income in 1948-49 was approximately \$2,500,000 more than the previous year, and expenses increased about \$2,000,000. Of the State and Federal appropriations totalling \$8,771,795 in 1948-49, all but \$555,386 was for the State divisions.

Gifts for the year are listed totalling \$5,797,794. This includes \$1,765,838.45 credited to the Greater Cornell Fund and Alumni Fund in cash and securities actually received to last June 30, but does not include pledges for future payment.

Endowment and other invested funds of the University at June 30 had total book value of \$45,819,148.91. The rate earned last year on pooled investments was 4.17 per cent after deducting all direct out-of-pocket investment expenses,

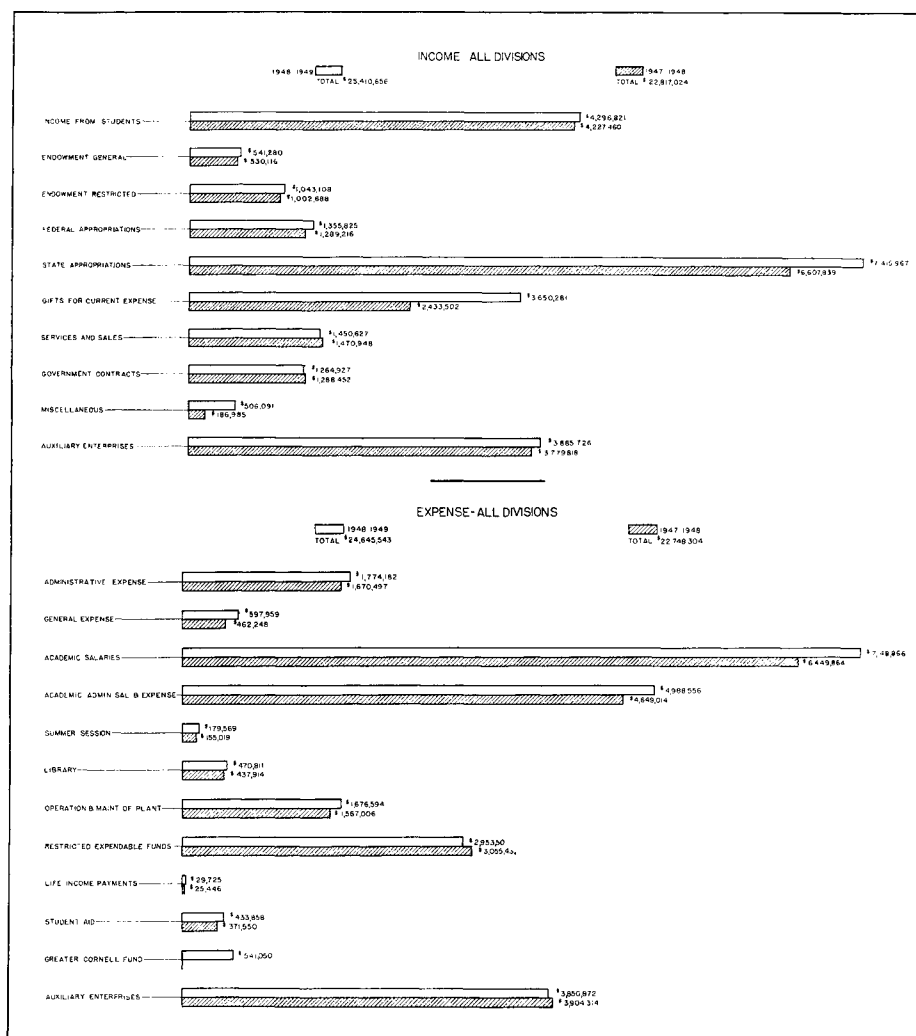
including salaries of investment personnel. If computed in the same way that it was before 1948, the rate would have been 4.683 per cent, as compared with 4.35 per cent in 1948 and 4.29 per cent in 1947.

The Treasurer's Report includes the fiscal operations of the auxiliary enterprises, which handled a volume of more than \$4,500,000, counting interdepartmental transactions. Campus utilities, Department of Residential and Dining Halls, and the Purchasing Department and its subsidiaries are under direction of George F. Rogalsky '07, Vice-president for Business. Willard Straight Hall, the

Department of Physical Education and Athletics, Infirmary, musical entertainment, and Radio Station WHCU each has its own board of control. Not included are the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo, Cornell Co-op, Comstock Publishing Co., and Cornell Research Foundations, which are subsidiary corporations wholly owned by the University and each with its own board of directors.

Detailed reports for the year of Hugh E. Weatherlow '06, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; George S. Frank '11, Manager of Purchases; and Milton R. Shaw '34, Manager of Residential Halls, are printed with the Treasurer's Report.

Concluding his summary to the Board of Trustees, Treasurer Durland says: "The fiscal year just passed has been a



most difficult one financially, and although we have budgeted an even larger deficit for the year to end June 30, 1950, I think that most of us are beginning to see some hope for a balanced operation in the not too distant future. This result can and will be accomplished largely by the cooperation of Faculty, administration, and others interested in the University's welfare."

A committee of members of the Faculty and administration has been appointed by Acting President Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, with himself as chairman, to try to bring into balance the University budget for the fiscal year 1950-51.

Conference Brings Alumni

Second annual Management Conference, arranged by the Student Association and Faculty of the School of Business and Public Administration, brought more than 100 registrants, including forty business men, to discussions of "Security In An Enterprise Economy" in Willard Straight Memorial Room, February 10 and 11.

Dean Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, opened the Conference and students presided at the sessions. Speakers were Professor Carroll R. Daugherty of Northwestern, chairman of the President's fact-finding board in the recent steel industry dispute, on "General Economic and Sociological Aspects of Security;" Roscoe C. Edlund '09 of Fred Rudge, Inc., management consultants, "Informing Employees and the Community about Pension Plans;" J. Waldo Myers '13, manager of insurance and Social Security, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, discussing with Stanley H. Ruttenberg, director of education and research, CIO, "Management and Labor in a Security Program;" Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20, chairman, New York State Workmen's Compensation Board, and William L. Mitchell, deputy commissioner, Social Security Administration, "The Role of Government in Security;" and Emerson P. Schmidt, director of research, US Chamber of Commerce, and Professor Joseph P. Shister, University of Buffalo, "Financial Aspects of Security."

Alumni registered included Walter L. Todd '09 of Todd Protectograph Co., Rochester; Jesse D. Tuller '09 of Tuller Construction Co., Red Bank, N.J.; Alfred Rauch '24 of Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Eugene M. Kaufmann, Jr. '26, investment counsellor, from Philadelphia, Pa.; John Pennington '24, Buffalo insurance executive; and Harry V. Wade '26, president of American United Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Chairman of the Conference committee was David H. Belt '43 of Baltimore, Md. In charge of publicity was Howard J. Ludington, Jr. '50, son of Howard J. Ludington '17 of Rochester. President of

the Student Association is Michael Serven '49 of Wilmington, Del.; Clayton E. Raney '48 of Akron, Ohio, is vice-president and Robert R. Irwin '48 of Hudson Falls, secretary-treasurer. Serven, Raney, Irwin, Edward S. Flash, Jr. '49 of Chatham, Mass., and Jules J. Aaronson '49 of Brooklyn presided at the sessions.

Junior Week Gay

Junior Week, February 2-4, provided a full slate of activities for the enjoyment of undergraduates and their guests. Dubbed "Junior's Week End," the annual between-terms fling was climaxed by the "Baby Bawl" Saturday night in Barton Hall, where some 5,000 persons danced to the music of Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra. Fifty-five houseparties of fraternities and associations were registered with the Dean's office.

Opening event was a Rhythm Club concert by Max Kaminsky and his orchestra entitled "A Night in Dixieland," in Bailey Hall Thursday evening. Friday saw tray races, now apparently a Junior Week fixture, on the Library slope in the afternoon, a Glee Club concert in Bailey Hall, and two performances of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" by the Dramatic Club in the Willard Straight Theater. Winner of the tray races, David M. Thorsen '50, was awarded a bottle of champagne.

Glee Club show, "Notes of '50," was sold out early for its performance, so another Campus appearance is promised before the Club goes on tour during the spring recess.



Junior Week Queen—Selected as the "Million Dollar Baby" at the "Baby Bawl" was Mrs. Martin L. Horn, pictured here with Vaughn Monroe, orchestra leader, and her Senior husband (right). The Horns chaperoned the house-party of his fraternity, Sigma Nu. *Klotzman '51*

Led by Richard R. Myers '50, son of J. Waldo Myers '13, and by the director, Professor Thomas B. Tracy '31, Engineering, the 100 members of the Glee Club presented a program which pleasingly combined familiar Cornell songs with popular and classical selections. "Dry Bones" and other spirituals, led by Director Tracy, were especially well received. Soloists throughout the concert were E. Chapin Davis '50, Howard A. Heinsius '50, John W. Chapin '50, Stephen E. Michelman '52, and Howard B. Day, Jr. '52. This show marked the first appearance of a new organization, "Cayuga's Waiters," a group of twelve singers organized by Davis to sing choral arrangements after the manner of the Yale Whiffenpoofs.

Master of ceremonies for "Notes of '50" was George A. Goetz '50. Besides the singing, he introduced the ever-popular piano team of David H. Dingle '50, Club accompanist, and John P. Timmerman, Jr. '50; Stuart Raynolds '50 and Raymond L. Nelson '51, jugglers extraordinary; and two newcomers. David P. Guest '53 brought down the house with his stunt of driving a Model T Ford, complete with gestures and noises, and a dialect lecture, also with sounds, on atomic energy. John B. Keenan '51 was encored too as a hill-billy singer, with guitar.

The Glee Club was to present "Notes of '50" at the Hotel Syracuse, under auspices of the Cornell Club of Syracuse, February 24. It goes on tour to the Middle West, sponsored by Cornell Clubs in Toledo, Ohio, March 25; Detroit, Mich., March 26; Milwaukee, Wis., March 27; Chicago, Ill., March 28; Omaha, Nebr., March 29; St. Louis, Mo., March 30; Cincinnati, Ohio, March 31; and Akron, Ohio, April 1.

Dramatic Club players, ably directed by Harold V. Gould, AM '48, gave a most successful production. The leading roles were well taken by Joan C. Pennell '53, who made a lively and charming Rosalind, and Theodore D. Schultz '51, a very young and very lovestruck Orlando. Carol Abramson '53, as Celia, was a fitting contrast to the spirited Rosalind. Roderic B. MacDonald '49 played to the hilt his role of Touchstone and LaMont West '51 rendered excellently the speeches of philosopher Jacques. A fascinating pair to watch were Phyllis S. Gurfein '52, who was a really black-haired little Phoebe, and John W. Kotschnig '53, her thwarted, dejected worshiper, Silvius. Right now on Broadway, a former Dramatic Club member, William L. Prince '34, is playing Orlando to Katherine Hepburn's Rosalind.

New event this year was a "soap box derby" run off on Tower Road from East to Central Avenue, Saturday morning. Winner of the twenty-six entries was a car built by Phi Kappa Tau. Awards

were a gold trophy for the winning house and another trophy and a magnum of champagne, donated by Zink's, for the driver.

Saturday afternoon, more than 7,000 enthusiastic fans crowded into Barton Hall to see Cornell defeat Pennsylvania in the traditional Junior Week basketball game. Between halves, members of Red Key collected in blankets more than \$300 for the March of Dimes.

Evening preliminaries to the Barton Hall dance included two more performances of "As You Like It," a polo game with Yale, the broadcast of Vaughn Monroe's weekly radio program, the "Camel Caravan," at 7:30 from Bailey Hall, and a "Rattle Dance" in Willard Straight Memorial Room. Among the added attractions at the "Baby Bawl" was the selection of the wife of Martin L. Horn, Jr. '50 as "Million Dollar Baby." Intermission entertainment was provided by performers from the Dance Club and a vocal quartet from Alpha Gamma Rho.

A souvenir program was produced by the Cornell chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. Chairman of the Student Council committee in charge of Junior Week was Alan L. Gleitsman '51.

Cornell Invited Wells

Ezra Cornell once tried to persuade Henry Wells, founder of Wells College, to abandon his plans to establish the Aurora school in favor of building at Ithaca "The Wells Female Department of the Cornell University." Speaking at a convocation celebrating the 144th birthday of Henry Wells, Richard L. Greene, president of Wells College, told of this little-known incident and quoted from a correspondence carried on by the two friends in the spring of 1866.

Cornell wrote to suggest his own plan, saying that "a Female Seminary at Aurora . . . would be but one of a hundred like institutions scattered over our State, and which, tho it flourished while you lived . . . might soon dwindle and droop when your fostering hand was withdrawn by death." His alternate proposal, Cornell said, would "aid us to engraft female education upon what I trust will become our highest educational institution in America."

In a friendly but firm response, Wells declined the offer, saying, "If my views are not visionary and impractical, then I will have an institution that will educate American girls to fulfill the duties and take the position that a kind Providence has assigned to the better half of our race in this broad land."

The two remained friends and Ezra Cornell went to Aurora for the cornerstone-laying of the first building, and later led an appeal for the endowment of Wells College.

Now, In My Time!

By *Percy Field*

Returning alumni are mildly astonished by the number of students they now see downtown in the daytime. A tide of them ebbs and flows across the highways on the green lights. The sidewalks are crowded and cafeterias offer standing room only at 10 o'clock when youth restores its tissues with a postponed or supplementary breakfast.

Again we hasten to explain these manifestations in terms suitable to the comprehension of the returning alumnus. Those young persons who fill the downtown sidewalks and doubtless provide a timely blood transfusion for retail mercantile establishments are students, to be sure, but not Cornellians. They are a portion of the undergraduate body of Ithaca College, a sound institution of learning which has emerged from the germ of what fifty years ago was the Conservatory of Music.

In common with other foundations, Ithaca College has expanded alarmingly in recent years and can no longer contain itself in the group of buildings on DeWitt Park that sufficed for its needs a decade ago. Put to it for space, it is now obliged to hold classes wherever it can in rented quarters on State Street, and its students have to foot it briskly to pass from a 9 o'clock recitation on DeWitt Park to a 10 o'clock upstairs over Bush and Dean's drygoods store. Those faced with a blank hour are apt to congregate at the corner of State and Tioga on fair days, at the Home Dairy (where Andrus & Church were in your time) when the weather is inclement.

Limited to a single sentence, we'd docket Ithaca College as a teachers' college which concentrates on music, the drama, and physical education against a sound cultural background of liberal arts. Its students are now numbered in the thousands and its well-trained graduates are eagerly sought for in the teaching profession and in the arts. As Cornell has gradually and imperceptibly moved eastward and upward to become a self-sustained community on the Hill, Ithaca College has moved in to fill the social and economic void thus created in the downtown area; a phenomenon that has been a godsend to trade and to the owners of real estate.

There has been no friction at the points where the two institutions meet. In membership of the Savage Club,

they are almost equally represented, as they are in the supernumerary staff of the radio station, in local dance orchestras, and in many dramatic performances. Practice games between the freshman and other teams occur frequently, with mutual advantage.

Ithaca College uses Percy Field for games and training, and its teams rank high among the institutions in its group. It has no intention of "going big league," its teams being maintained both for the usual objects and as laboratories for the training of its students of physical education, many of whom go on to become teachers and coaches. Consequently, a typical Ithaca team is likely to present more than one player that any university would give its eye teeth to possess, and from there, takes off to boys who are skillful and well trained, but are obviously destined to become physical educators rather than celebrated athletes.

The purpose of this comment is not to stress contrasts and comparisons between two large educational foundations functioning in the same small town and each in its own way doing a reasonably good job; it is merely to point out the social and economic changes brought about by the expansion of Ithaca College. It's a plausible surmise that the student trade of the younger institution means more to the downtown business establishments than does that of the University group whose patronage must have faded to a mere trickle except on Saturday nights; and it's apparent that the flats have taken the students of Ithaca College to its bosom much as they took those of the University in the eighties and nineties.

It takes an expert these days to distinguish the members of one group from the other by outward appearances. Offhand, we'd say the Ithaca College students have better diction and are more apt to speak idiomatic English rather than the undergraduate jargon of the moment; many of them, of course, look forward to the stage and to the microphone. We may be wrong. All we know is what we get from picking up thumbing students on the road. If the boy has a tongue in his head and sound speech comes from it, we expect him to say he's a student of Ithaca College. Either that or he's a Cornellian and a member of Telluride!

Seven Join Faculty

New Faculty members have been appointed in Business and Public Administration, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, and the Veterinary College.

Visiting professor of Administration, for the spring term, in Business and Public Administration is Edward H. Litchfield, recently returned from Germany after four years with the US Office of Military Government, the last two as director of civil administration. He was a member of the American delegations at the London and Moscow meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers in 1947, and the London Tripartite-Benelux Conference in 1948. Graduate of University of Michigan, Professor Litchfield was director of the Michigan State civil service system, 1942-45, and has taught at Michigan and Brown. He will teach here a course comparing public administration in selected European and American governments, concluding with "an appraisal of administrative practice and its relationship to democratic organization in the modern world."

Visiting professor of History for the spring term is Oscar T. Barck, Jr. of Syracuse University, who will substitute for Professor Paul W. Gates, on leave with a Guggenheim Fellowship. A graduate student here in 1925, Professor Barck received the AB at Hamilton and the PhD at Columbia. He is an authority on New York City during the Revolution and collaborated on a forthcoming book, *The United States: A Survey of National Development*.

Dr. Arthur G. Danks '33 returns to the Veterinary College, July 1, as professor and head of Surgery and director of the large animal hospital. He received the BS at Penn State in 1929 and the DVM here in 1933. After a year of practice and two years of teaching at Kansas State College, he was successively instructor, assistant and associate professor and professor of Veterinary Surgery here, going to University of Illinois in 1948. He is now professor of animal industry and manager of Bolton Farms of the school of veterinary medicine at University of Pennsylvania.

In the College of Agriculture, Paul J. Zwerman, Ohio State BS '31, PhD '49, became associate professor of Soil Conservation in Agronomy, January 15. He had been with the US Soil Conservation Service and was a lieutenant, USNR, during the war.

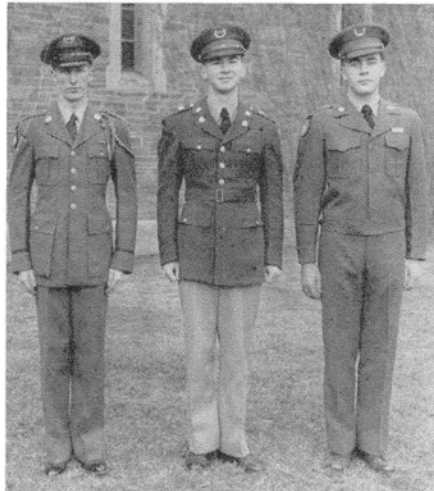
Three new members of the Faculty are announced at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva. Austin C. Wagenknecht, February 1, became assistant professor of Biochemistry in the Division of Food Science and Technology. Graduate of Wisconsin and a former lieutenant (jg), USNR, he will investigate plant oxidative systems in relation to food proces-

sing and keeping qualities. April 1, Alexander C. Davis, now in the Graduate School, becomes assistant professor of Entomology, to work on control of canning crops insects. Graduate of Ontario Agricultural College and son of the Dominion Horticulturist, he was a lieutenant in the Canadian Army and received the Military Cross. Siegfried E. Lienk, graduate of University of Idaho, who was at Geneva last year, returns March 1 as acting assistant professor of Entomology, having completed PhD requirements at University of Illinois.

Dancer Entertains

Angna Enters, dance mime, who was enthusiastically received here three years ago, again brought her versatile performance to the Willard Straight Theater, February 11, under auspices of the University Theatre. She played to a full house.

Miss Enters performed eleven sketches, ranging from the hilarious to the dramatic. Particularly amusing was her "Dilly-Dally," in which with wonderful satire she portrayed a dilettante artist at work; and her finale, "Artist's Life," for which she set up an easel, mixed and splashed on oils with great abandon, then offered the finished "masterpiece" to anyone in the audience who would take it. She was impressive in two religious numbers, "Ikona-Byzantine" and "Boy Cardinal," and in "Pavana," in which as a Spanish woman of the sixteenth century, she dances the conventional pavana while plotting murder or some such horrible deed. In these numbers she was brilliantly costumed.



ROTC Students Get New Uniforms—Most students in the ROTC unit have been outfitted with new specially tailored uniforms. Left to right, Charles P. Burdick '51 of Old Forge wears the Air Force blue; James E. Geary, Jr. '51 of Baltimore, Md., officers' green blouse and "pink" trousers of the Army advanced course; and William C. Johnson '53 of Milwaukee, Wis., the olive-drab Eisenhower jacket and trousers of the basic course.

More Foreign Students Here

More foreign students are registered in the University this year than ever before. Donald C. Kerr '12, Counsellor of Foreign Students, reports 315 from sixty nations, who intend to return home and not become permanent residents of the United States. In 1947-48, the total was 305 from forty-nine countries.

Largest regional group is from the Far East with 108, China sending 57, and India, 18. From the British Commonwealth have come 91 students, 66 of them from Canada.

Thirteen Latin American Nations are represented by groups of from one to eleven students, for a total of forty. The countries are Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Panama, Peru, and Venezuela. Eleven students came from Mexico.

Fifteen European nations, other than the United Kingdom, have sent 48 students, with Norway's group of 12 the largest. These countries are Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland.

The Near Eastern countries of Cyprus, Egypt, Ethiopia, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Palestine, Saudi Arabia, and Turkey are represented by 24 students, with seven from Iraq the largest group. Two students each came from Haiti and the Netherlands West Indies.

Of these 275 men and 40 women, 171 are graduate students and 144 undergraduates. This 54 per cent of graduate students is a marked change from last year, when about two-thirds of the foreign students were in the Graduate School. Graduates and undergraduates are taking their major studies in Agriculture, 86; Architecture, 12; Arts and Science, 58; Business and Public Administration, 7; Engineering, 99; Home Economics, 17; Hotel Administration; Industrial and Labor Relations; Law, 1; Nutrition, 9; Veterinary, 7.

Kerr reports that 35 per cent of the foreign students here this year are receiving financial aid from the University. Students from twenty-nine countries hold 110 scholarships and assistantships, with total value of \$117,494 in cash and waived tuition. Those from China hold seventeen scholarships and twelve assistantships. Next largest group is from Canada, with six scholarships and twenty-two assistantships. Of the sixty-one granted scholarships, thirty-eight are in the Graduate School and twenty-three are undergraduates.

"Cornell has for many years been one of the leading institutions in the country in providing financial assistance to foreign students," Kerr says. "Requests by foreign students for financial aid

through scholarships and assistantships are overwhelming. The desire to obtain an education in the United States continues to increase, but the ability to meet the expense of studying in this country is declining in the face of stricter government controls of the purchase of American dollars because of currency devaluation."

School Trains Counselors

Professor A. Gordon Nelson, in charge of the School of Education program for training graduate students as counselors, finds that of the fifty-four students who have taken the courses here, forty-four are engaged as counselors and student personnel administrators in schools and colleges. Twenty-three are employed in public schools and twenty-one are in colleges and universities. Five others are in personnel work in business or industry; three are in governmental agencies; and three, married, are homemakers.

Since 1944, the School of Education has offered, in cooperation with other divisions of the University, a selection of professional and fundamental courses and supervised experience in counselling and guidance to qualified students in the Graduate School. Faculty committees headed by Professor Nelson, Director Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29, of the School of Education, and Dean of Women Lucile Allen supervise the work of each student, leading to the Master's or Doctor's degrees.

Cornellians at Conference

At a district conference of the American Alumni Council in Atlantic City, N.J., January 19-21, General Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22 spoke on "The Alumni Fund" and led a discussion of alumni problems in co-educational universities. The conference was attended by about 150 professional alumni officials from colleges, universities, and preparatory schools in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and south to Washington, D.C.

Mary P. Hankinson '46, associate editor of *Country Gentleman*, was one of four young alumni who were asked to appraise organized alumni activities "from the receiving end." On the panel with her were alumni of Vassar, Lehigh, and Penn State. H. A. Stevenson '19 spoke for the Cornell Alumni News with three other editors of the district whose magazines won AAC awards for excellence in national competition last year.

The conference adopted a resolution of tribute to the late R. W. Sailor '07, former editor of the *Alumni News*, who was a founder, past president, director, and for fifteen years editor of the American Alumni Council and was a leader in its district and national meetings.

Holds Cromwell Chair



First incumbent of the William Nelson Cromwell Professorship of International Law, to be established July 1, will be Professor Arthur E. Sutherland, Jr. (above), member of the Law Faculty since 1945.

The Cromwell Professorship is endowed with a bequest for the Law School which will amount to more than \$250,000 from the estate of the late William N. Cromwell, who died July 19, 1948. A graduate of Columbia, he was senior partner in the New York City law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, in which University Trustee Arthur H. Dean '19 is a partner. Cromwell's will left a residual estate of about \$15,000,000 to forty-eight beneficiaries, with Cornell receiving two of its 100 shares. He was a leader in international law.

Professor Sutherland, as a colonel in the Army, was aide to General Mark W. Clark in the invasion of North Africa and Italy and a staff officer in the occupation forces of Italy and Austria. He received the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star, Order of the British Empire, and Croix de Guerre, twice. In 1919, he went abroad with the American Commission for Relief in the Near East; received the AB at Wesleyan in 1922 and the LLB at Harvard in 1925. For two years, he was secretary to Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and from 1927-41 he practiced law in Rochester with his father, a retired justice of the State Supreme Court. He was a member of the 1938 State Constitutional Convention and was appointed by Governor Dewey in 1948 as commissioner of uniform State laws for New York. He was also a consultant to the Hoover Commission.

He teaches and has written on Constitutional and international law; is secretary of the Trustee-Faculty committee to consider selection of a President of

the University; is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, consultant to the New York State Law Revision Commission, chief of staff of the 98th Infantry Division, Army Organized Reserve, and member of the American Law Institute, American Association of International Law, and American and State Bar associations.

Railroad Cites Cornell

Menu covers used in New York Central Railroad dining cars during January, February, and March are devoted to Cornell University. A handsome etching of the Clock Tower decorates the front. The back cover contains photographs of Myron Taylor Hall and Olin Hall, a brief description of the University and note that "The establishment of Cornell took place in the same year that the first upstate New York Central Railroad, the line which grouped the little original railroads between Albany and Buffalo, was consolidated with the Hudson River Railroad . . .," and the words of the "Alma Mater." "Through the years, many graduates of Cornell have entered upon railroad careers of distinction with the New York Central," the cover says.

Club Women Gather

Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs executive committee held its mid-winter meeting, February 3, at the New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center as the guest of the School of Nursing. Before the meeting, conducted by Mrs. Edwin S. Knauss (Dorothy Pond) '18, Federation president, they were taken on a tour of the Medical Center by Dean Virginia M. Dunbar of the Nursing School, and later were entertained at dinner in the Faculty dining-room of the Nurses' Residence. Guests included Trustees Mary H. Donlon '20 and Ruth F. Irish '22; Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics; Dean of Women Lucile Allen; Mrs. Henry Gichner (Isabelle Saloman) '29, vice-president, Cornell Alumni Association; Mrs. Roger M. Woolley (Virginia Van Vranken) '25, vice-president of the Alumni Fund Council; Assistant Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25; and Drs. Stanhope Bayne-Jones and Henry N. Pratt of The New York Hospital.

Next day, presidents and delegates of twenty-seven Cornell Women's Clubs in Eastern and Middle Atlantic States met with the committee at the Hotel Barbi-zon. At the same time, chairmen of Club secondary schools committee attended a discussion on Cornell admissions policy. Chairman was Mrs. Andrew O. Stilwell (Charlotte Crane) '34; participants included Dean Dunbar, Margaret C. Hassan '32 of the University admissions office, and Professor Jean Mann Read '31, Home Economics.

Team Drops in League

After defeating Harvard, 49-48, at Cambridge, February 7, the basketball team dropped three straight League contests to practically eliminate Cornell from any possibility of winning its first Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship since 1924. Plagued by its inability to win consistently away from home, Cornell lost to Yale, 60-47, February 11, and to Princeton in a thriller, 51-49, February 13. Returning to Barton Hall February 18, Cornell lost its first home game in eleven starts, again to Princeton and again by two points, 44-42.

Against Harvard, the Varsity did it the hard way, with John E. Werner '52 tossing in the winning basket with just six seconds to play. The score was tied at 24-all at halftime, but five minutes before the end of the game, Harvard was out in front by 7 points. Field goals by Paul J. Gerwin '51, Lawrence J. Goldsborough '52, and Hugh S. MacNeil '51 closed the gap and set the stage for Werner's winning toss. Gerwin led the Cornell scoring with 14 points.

Yale was impressive as it avenged an earlier defeat in Barton Hall. Leading all the way, the home team was 7 points ahead, 29-22, in the first twenty minutes. With five minutes to go, Yale was 16 points ahead. Then Cornell rallied and pulled up to within four points of their opponents. Yale, however, had what it takes and won, going away. Gerwin and Roger W. Chadwick '52 shared scoring honors for Cornell with 8 each.

Against Princeton at Princeton, Cornell held an 8-point advantage at the end of the half, fell behind in the second half, and then tied the score at 49-49 with forty seconds to go, on a 2-pointer by Captain John F. Rose '50. Princeton controlled the ball for the rest of the game, playing for a sure tie and a possible win by not shooting until there was time for but one try. The strategy worked as Armstrong scored on a brilliantly-executed play with but six seconds left. Gerwin tallied 11 points to lead the Cornell scoring.

Cornell needed to win the return contest in Barton Hall to remain a contender for the League championship. The Varsity was in the game all the way because of its scrap, but lacked the poise and finesse of the Princetonians who led at the half, 23-18. Princeton controlled the ball until they had a good shot, whereas Cornell made too many attempts at the hoop that were desperate. Princeton's rebound play was excellent, as time and again it took the ball off the backboards, despite Cornell's height advantage. The

game was hard fought and Coach Roy Greene lost the service of both Werner and MacNeil because of injuries that appeared serious enough to sideline them for sometime, perhaps for the remainder of the season. Rose and Gerwin each scored 11 points for Cornell.

Freshmen Lose Three

The Freshman basketball team, like the Varsity, lost three games in succession. At Cortland, February 7, they were defeated by the State Teachers College freshmen, 58-56. Todd L. Kolb was high with 25 points. The Colgate frosh nipped Cornell for the second time when they hung on them a 64-61 defeat at Hamilton, February 11. Raymond L. Handlon led Cornell with seven field goals and five fouls for a total of 19. Handlon scored 19 points again February 18 against Manlius in Barton Hall, but his efforts were not enough and Manlius won, 63-57. This loss was the fifth in ten games for the Freshmen.

The Junior-Varsity team lost to a General Electric team, 51-50, in Syracuse, February 11. A stolen ball and subsequent lay-up gave the game to the Syracuseans in the last five seconds. Alan Rose '52 set the pace with nine field goals and a foul.

Wrestlers Come Back

The wrestling team lost its fourth straight match of five starts, February 11 in Barton Hall, to Columbia, 16-14. The match was decided in the heavyweight division, where Bruce Allen '51 lost a 7-0 decision. Captain Robert S. Stedje '50 picked up 5 points for Cornell in the 128-pound class by pinning his opponent. Other Cornellians scoring points were Kenneth R. Ryman '51, Herbert B. Pusch '52, and Charles T. Taft '50, all on decisions. Columbia's blind Eugene Manfrini scored a fall over Frederick W. Trojan '52 in 2:49.

Cornell got back into the win column at Buffalo, February 17, with a 17-13 victory over the University of Buffalo. Ryman was forced to forfeit in the 121-pound class because he was unable to make the weight. Captain Stedje threw his man and Trojan, Peter G. Bolanis '51, Robert D. Hoagland '50, and Walter S. Bortko '52 won by decisions.

Freshmen Continue Wins

The Freshman wrestlers continued undefeated as they chalked up their fifth straight win, over Wyoming Seminary, 24-8. In this match, which was preliminary to the Cornell-Columbia varsity fray, John R. Arnold and Donald G. Dickason each scored their fifth successive fall. Captain William R. VanGilder

and Frank Bettucci, who had won by falls in all previous matches, gained decisions, as did Ehret B. Page. Cornell was forced to forfeit in the 121-pound class when no one could make the weight. Wyoming had to do the same in the unlimited class because of an injury sustained by its heavyweight the previous night.

Fencers Win, Lose

The fencing team scored its second straight win with a 16½-10½ victory over Harvard in Barton Hall, February 11. Cornell won with all three weapons, the foil and the saber by 5-4 scores and the epee by 6½-2½. Triple winners were Richard I. Dudley '50 in the foil bouts and Richard E. Davis '52 with the epee.

Cornell's victory streak came to an end at Annapolis, Md., February 18, as the Navy preserved its sixteen-year jinx over the Varsity with a 17-10 victory. The Midshipmen built up a comfortable lead in the foil, which they won 7-2. The sabre and epee events were closer, but went to Navy, 5-4.

Varsity Swimmers Lose

The swimming team lost its first meet this season, February 11 at Hamilton, when it dropped a 46-29 decision to Colgate. Cornell had won all four previous meets. Only Varsity winners were Captain David H. Blauvelt '51 in the dive and the freestyle relay team of Henri M. Van Bemmelen '50, Loren F. Kahle, Jr. '50, Warren R. Leach '52, and Robert A. Cornetti '51.

The Freshman swimming team opened its season before the varsity meet at Hamilton by defeating Colgate, 39-27. Cornell Freshman records were broken by James P. Childress of Kenmore in the 100-yard breaststroke and by the 150-yard medley relay team composed of Childress, Norman D. Freeman of Ithaca, and Robert B. Strehlow of Peoria, Ill. Henry B. Hayden of Minneapolis, Minn., took first in the 50-yard freestyle, as did Peter D. Olt of Middletown, Ohio, in the 100-yard freestyle.

Sports Shorts

Acting President Cornelis W. de Kiewiet is quoted with the presidents of Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Columbia, and many others as approving the much-discussed "Sanity Code" of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He answered "no" to Associated Press questions on whether the University or alumni, acting privately, subsidize athletes. In answer to the question "If subsidization, either open or sub rosa, continues unchecked, what future do you predict for American college sports?", President de Kiewiet replied, "I omit No.

3, for acceptance of that question would imply assent to the inference that there is unchecked subsidization."

The polo team moved into the quarter-finals of the National Intercollegiate Polo League championships by defeating Princeton, 17-10, before a capacity crowd in the Riding Hall, February 11. Fred G. Palmer '51 tallied 7 goals for Cornell. But Yale eliminated Cornell from further championship consideration at New Haven the following Saturday, when they won, 11-9. Cornell's only two collegiate matches lost this year have been to Yale.

Robert C. Mealey '51 finished second in the 880-yard run and Charles H. Moore, Jr. '51 was third in the 500-yard event in the New York Athletic Club meet in Madison Square Garden, February 11. Coach Louis Montgomery sent Moore, Meredith C. Gourdine '52, and Captain Robert G. Hunt '50 to New York to represent Cornell in the National AAU meet the following Saturday. Mealey pulled a muscle in practice and was unable to make the trip. The leading Varsity weight man, Arthur W. Gardiner '52, was also forced to stay in Ithaca because of an injury. Moore was fourth in a record-breaking "600", won by Maiocco of NYU in 1:11.2. Gourdine was fifth in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 2 inches. Both Gourdine and Hunt were eliminated in the quarter-finals of the 60-yard dash.

Leonard L. Steiner '51 and Richard Savitt '50, Varsity tennis aces the last three years, were both defeated in the first round of the annual Buffalo Tennis and Squash Club invitational tournament.

Members of the 150-pound rowing squad have been operating concessions at dances, holding raffles, selling cider, and enlisting the help of friends to raise \$1800 for purchasing a new shell. At last report, they had accumulated \$1250 toward their goal.

Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, has announced that the baseball team will not take a spring recess training trip this year. The Southern jaunt has proved to be more of a handicap than benefit to the team. To get the players in shape for early competition, practice must be pushed in Bacon Cage. Then there has had to be a lull in training when Ithaca weather forces the team to go indoors again, after returning from the South. Kane indicated, too, that savings would be made in intercollegiate athletics where programs do not appear to be worthwhile. A possibility is seen that Junior Varsity football and Junior Varsity basketball may go the way of intercollegiate hockey.

Director Kane has been elected to the executive committee and council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Head Coach George K. James will start spring football practice, April 3, immediately after spring recess. The annual squad game between the Reds and the Whites which climaxes the early drills will be April 29.

Books By Cornellians

New York by White '21

Here Is New York. By E. B. White '21. Harper & Brothers, New York City. 1949. 54 pages, \$1.

Visitors to the City, residents, and collectors of E. B. White will all treasure this small volume and give it to their friends. Reprinted from the New York City issue of *Holiday* with a characteristically brief Foreword, this essay is the distilled essence of New York. It is pungent, warming, somewhat intoxicating, and with a flavor that invites repeated savoring. No other city is like New York, and no one else has so perfectly epitomized its fascination and its irritations.

Saga of Roberts '08

I Wanted To Write. By Kenneth Roberts '08. Doubleday & Co., Garden City. 1949. x + 471 pages, \$3.50.

Admirers of Kenneth Roberts as one of the best writers of historical novels will enjoy this lusty record and, reading it, understand why his books have attained their top rank in the field. For this is the personal and outspoken record of Roberts as a writer, beginning when he "made" the Cornell Widow editorial board as a Freshman, under tutelage of Romeyn Berry '04. Through it all runs his "inner fury" and "flaming resentment," beginning with his first job as a four-dollar-a-week assistant office boy with a wholesale leather firm in Boston.

This natural anger and impatience with things as they are unquestionably made Roberts the successful writer he is. It is freely expressed, throughout the book, against aspiring authors, Hollywood, the ambitions and judgment of college undergraduates, writers who do not start on newspapers, US Military Intelligence and State Department red tape and officials, all politicians, publishers, interruptions to writing, and, over and over, at historians.

The book carries Roberts all over the world, beginning as a cub reporter on the Boston Post, war correspondent and Washington observer for the Saturday Evening Post, and in his search for quiet and peace in which to write his books. It is a revealing and absorbing chronicle of hard work and indignant success.

Crusade for the Land

Forever the Land: A Country Chronicle and Anthology. Edited and illustrated by Russell Lord '18 and Kate Lord. Harper & Brothers, New York City. 1950. x + 394 pages, \$5.

This is a very personal book, and a unique one. It is a personal record of the philosophy and accomplishments of ten years of Friends of the Land by one of the founders of its crusade "for the conservation of Soil, Rain, and Man." It is personal, also, to the many contributors whose prose and verse about the land and country living are collected here. These are principally selections from the quarterly journal, *The Land*, which, like this book, Lord has edited and Mrs. Lord has illustrated from its beginning.

The contributors are both professional writers and farmers. They include Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Louis Bromfield '18, E. B. White '21, Frederick J. Lape '21, and many others who have messages to give and know how to phrase them. Their writings are grouped in the Anthology sections of the book under the descriptive headings: Persons and Places, Perspectives, At Home on Earth, Measures of Husbandry, Parts of the Country, Other Lands, Views and Visits, and Songs. They will be enjoyed and re-enjoyed by all who know country living.

Fascinating and refreshing, too, is the personal Chronicle which, interspersed in nine parts through the book, gives it spice and action. This is the personal story of the Lords and of Friends of the Land and its other crusaders. With urbanity, humor, and burning zeal, Lord writes of his own adventures and observations, of the personalities he has known, their meetings, demonstrations, conversations, travel all over the world; and of disappointments, satisfactions, and accomplishments of ten years.

Having been interested in agriculture all his life and made his living as an Extension specialist and farm writer, Lord was awakened when he was "a Park Avenue farm reporter" on the old Farm & Fireside. "I did not see landscapes, rural and urban, and seascapes and cloudscape, as part of a unified organic, living structure until I was thirty," he says; "and not until I was forty did I see the American scene in its entirety—forests, farms, wildlife, gardens, mines, streams, factories, fisheries, livestock, cities, and people—as a living structure going dead on us, running down."

How he and others have done something about it makes a book you'll want to read.

New president of the board of managers of Tompkins County Memorial Hospital is Charles E. Dykes '36. Secretary is Helen Dates '21 of Groton.

Intelligence

By Emerson Hinchliff '14

A breath of Cornell-along-the-East River suffused my office the other day.

It was embodied in the person of Jean M. Houston '49, daughter of Neill Houston '13. Jean took in Ithaca her two required years of pre-Nursing studies and is now a Senior at the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing. She was in town because Dean Virginia M. Dunbar makes an annual recruiting expedition to colleges in this area and brought Jean and Vivian Gerhold '50 along as exhibits.

I have followed Jean's Cornell career with much interest, at first hand when she was here, and vicariously through her parents since she shifted operations to New York. At second hand (she was always full of accounts of her current work, sometimes heavily weighted with gory details), I had gathered that she was enjoying her course thoroughly. Her enthusiasm, and manifest grasp of what she had studied, displayed in her chat with me fans to an even warmer glow my own enthusiasm and admiration for our Manhattan branches.

* * *

Jean gave me a quick run-down of her course of training. The mere mention of

Nursing School Trains Well

the subjects indicates how much there is to be mastered and how well prepared a college-degree-holding graduate nurse must be to meet the demands of either institutional or private practice. The first several months were largely spent in the classroom in basic subjects such as anatomy, chemistry, histology, microbiology, pathology, and the like. An introduction to the psychology of deviate behavior was also given, serving as a starter for the third-year psychiatry course and also a mental conditioner against shock and surprise at some of the things sick people do and say. The rest of the year was pretty well divided between medicine and surgery, with clinical (floor) practice playing an increasing role. The second year was one-third each obstetrics and pediatrics, with the last third divided among operating techniques, the diet room, and the contagious floor. Her present final year is devoted to public health, private patients, the clinic, psychiatry, medicine, and surgery.

She works a forty-four-hour week, including classes; has a day and a half off every week, and there are good vacation periods. After the first six months, there are no restrictions as to the hours at which students must get in at night, so long as they keep their marks up. There

is a reasonable amount of fraternization between the medical students and the incipient Florence Nightingales, increasingly so now that the medicos are getting younger and are not so likely to be married as they were just after the war. I have an idea that the fairly recent requirement of two years of college before entrance to the Nursing School may have made the two groups more congenial by more nearly equalizing their backgrounds.

* * *

Jean is keen about her Classmates. They come from all over the country, including one from Cornell College, Iowa, and one from San Francisco. Each

Class rooms on the same floor in the Nurses' Residence and everything is very democratic and pleasant. Class spirit is much in evidence, showing itself in such things as minstrel shows and plays. Last year, her '50 group staged the "Man Who Came to Dinner" and currently '51 is putting on "Blithe Spirit." Proceeds of such endeavors go toward the yearbook, called the "Blue Plaid," and to Class projects like sending a Christmas package to some foreign nursing school; this year to Helsinki, Finland. The whole School supports an interesting periodical, the "Blue Plaidette," which appears every two months.

Just at the moment, Jean seemed particularly steamed up about the Glee Club. It is open to everybody in the big



Borden Award Winner—Edna N. Gillett '50 receives this year's \$300 award from The Borden Co., given annually to the Home Economics Senior with the highest average grade for three years. Her name will be added to those of the five previous winners on a bronze plaque which hangs in the student lounge of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. She is the daughter of Roy L. Gillett '17 and Mrs. Gillett (Gertrude Nelson) '16 of Delmar; is a member of Kappa Delta, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Medical Center who is interested in group singing, including attending physicians. Dr. John Mason is the guiding spirit. It must be trick stuff to handle eight-part harmony, four parts each for both men and women. His system is to have segregated practice one week and joint carolling the next; that is, until shortly before a concert. Songsters number 150, about evenly divided as to men and women, and at Christmas they performed twice, drawing SRO crowds of 500 both nights. In 1948, they didn't sell tickets, but last year, both in spring and at Christmas, they put the bite on the listeners sufficient to pay for the sheet music and to finance a little party afterward.

Clearly, my New York ear-piece likes her surroundings. She expressed particular appreciation of how the doctors go out of their way to explain things and to draw lessons out of anything that arises in day-to-day clinical work. The same holds true in general for the resident registered nurses in their willingness to help.

* * *

Last spring, a bus-load of Seniors spent a week end in Ithaca. They were entertained royally by the proper officers here, by WSGA, and at a fraternity dance. It was part of Miss Dunbar's vision of a closer relationship and a better mutual appreciation between the separated but complementary parts of the University. The fact that Virginia Frederick, formerly a counselor of women students here, is in New York in the same capacity and came along as combination courier and chaperone, no doubt helped in working out the details. I know that the York Avenue at Sixty-eighth Street task force made a very good impression on Ithaca, and I was glad to hear from Jean that it was also a great success in its impression on the girls who came up. She says that they returned struck in about equal parts by the size, beauty, and friendliness of the place. Their visit still re-echoes in New York. It will be repeated this spring, with Jean Houston as a member of the committee.

New York Women Stage Fun

Cornell Women's Club of New York held its fifty-third annual luncheon, February 4, in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Pierre, New York City, with more than 350 alumnae attending. Songs and speeches by Cornellians talented in varied fields, with Romeyn Berry '04 as master of ceremonies, carried out the theme of the program: "Let's Have Fun."

Robert B. Falk '36, with Mrs. Roy M. Hart (Adele Dyott), Grad '23, as accompanist, sang several songs, and Mrs. Shepard G. Aronson (opera singer Dorothy Sarnoff) '35 was enthusiastically ap-

plauded for her Cornell version of "Dear Hearts and Gentle People." Short, humorous talks were given by optical consultant Mrs. Clarence E. Ferree (Dr. Gertrude Rand) '08; Professor Connie M. Guion '17, Clinical Medicine; columnist Frank Sullivan '14; Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20, chairman of the State Workmen's Compensation Board; Mrs. Marie Crescentini (Marie Powers) '24, opera singer; President John C. Adams '26 of Hofstra College; Hugh C. Troy '27, illustrator; Broadway actor William L. Prince '34; Constance K. Eberhardt '41, of Governor Thomas E. Dewey's legal staff; and Elizabeth M. McCabe '42, television producer.

Club president Mrs. Edward A. Maher III (Marguerite Hicks) '26 introduced Berry. Chairmen of the luncheon committee were Emma Weinstein '23 and Anna K. Schmidt '29.

Clubs Hear Allen '08

Lecture with sound film by Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, "Listening In on the Home Life of Birds," in New Haven, Conn., January 24, is reported as a pleasant success. He spoke under auspices of the Cornell Club and Cornell Women's Club of New Haven, to benefit the Federation Scholarship Fund.

Professor Allen was the house-guest of Thomas I. S. Boak '14 and Mrs. Boak. After the lecture he was entertained, with Club officers and their wives and husbands, at the home of Mrs. Luther M. Noss (Osea Calciolari) '30, president of the Women's Club.

Add Fourth Generation

In our report, last November 15, of the children of alumni who entered the University in 1949, the name of James M. Jenks '45 was inadvertently omitted as one of the five fourth-generation Cornellians who have attended the University.

Jenks was, in fact, the first fourth-generation Cornellian to receive a degree. His sister, Mrs. Frank Gaenger (Geraldine Jenks) '43, was the first to enter, in 1939, but left as a Junior. Jenks entered in 1941, was in the Army during the war, and returned to receive the AB in 1948; is with Alexander Hamilton Institute, New York City. A brother, George S. Jenks, entered in 1946 and is a Senior in Arts and Sciences. The three are the children of Ernest E. Jenks '15 and Mrs. Jenks (Dorothy Tarbell) '16, grandchildren of the late Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks, Political Economy, and of the late George S. Tarbell '90, who was the son of Doctor Tarbell '72.

Jenks writes: "You can't tell, my little boy, now fourteen months old, may be the first of the fifth generation to enter Cornell!"

1900 Club Meets Again

Three Cornellians of a group which fifty-six years ago pledged to dine together February 9 every five years "as long as health permits," gathered for the eleventh quinquennial meeting this year at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. Present to enjoy the same dishes prepared for them by Oscar of the Waldorf in 1900 were Brigadier General Joseph W. Beacham '97, USA (ret.), of Washington, D.C., and two residents of New York, Charles H. Blair '97, retired broker, and Henry Sheldon '97 of the insurance firm of Henry Sheldon & Co.

They received greetings from most of the other living members of the group which has come to be known as the 1900 Club. These are Frederick P. Fuller '94, Yonkers; William F. Atkinson '95, South Laguna, Cal.; Norman B. Livermore '95, San Francisco, Cal.; Frederick C. Fletcher '96, Boston, Mass.; Morton K. McMillian '96, Honolulu, Hawaii; John M. Parker '96, Owego; and John Wilkinson, Jr. '96, Woodstock, Ga.

The three who gathered this year were guests of the Waldorf for dinner, and Manager Henry B. Williams '34 of the hotel met General Beacham when he arrived from Washington and showed him to his rooms.

The 1900 Club started February 9, 1894, when thirteen undergraduate members at the old Psi Upsilon house pledged to meet at the Waldorf for dinner, February 9, 1900. The idea came from a popular novel of the day, Harlequin

Opal, by Fergus W. Hume, which described the adventures of a group of English schoolboys who made and kept a similar pledge. At the 1900 dinner, four new members of Psi Upsilon were invited and the pledge was renewed for five years hence; nine more joined the group in 1905, and one each in 1910 and 1925. Only two of the dinners have not been at the Waldorf; in 1920, the meeting was at the Union League Club and in 1930, when there was no Waldorf, at the Park Lane. Sheldon was the only one of the three who attended this year's dinner to sign the original pledge.

Represent Cornell

Cornell University delegate at the inauguration of Paul A. Wagner as president of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., February 18, was Professor Theodore Collier, PhD '06, of the Rollins faculty.

Cornell delegate at the inauguration of Margaret Clapp as president of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., March 17, will be Edwin G. Boring '08, professor of psychology at Harvard University.

Hotel Ezra Cornell student board of directors has begun preparations for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the "Hotel for a Day" and dedication of Statler Hall, May 5-6. Donald Opatrny '50 is managing director; Kenneth O. Short '50, first assistant manager; and Frank Story '50, second assistant manager.



1900 Club Together Again—Three '97 members of Psi Upsilon dined, February 9, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, and renewed for the twelfth time a pledge to come back in five years which was made originally in 1894. From left, they are Charles H. Blair, General Joseph W. Beacham, and Henry Sheldon.

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Stuyvesant Quartet

An audience that almost filled the Willard Straight Theater braved slush and sleet, February 14, to hear The Stuyvesant Quartet. It was well rewarded.

The first half of the program was devoted to Mozart's 'cello Quartet in D major, K.575, and to Quincy Porter's Quartet No. 7. The last half was the Quartet in A minor, Op. 51 No. 2, of Brahms. The concert was the fourth in this year's University series of chamber music.

Medical Alumni To Meet

Alumni Day at the Medical College in New York will be March 23 this year. Highlight will be the presentation of the second annual Medical College Alumni Association award for outstanding contributions to medicine to Dr. David P. Barr '11, professor of Medicine and physician-in-chief of The New York Hospital.

As part of the professional program, papers will be read by three alumni who have distinguished themselves in various fields of medicine. They are Dr. Paul F. Russell '21 of the international health division, Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. Armand J. Quick '28, professor of biochemistry at Marquette University; and Dr. Harry M. Rose '32, associate professor of medicine at Columbia. Results of research carried out at the College, New York Hospital, and Memorial Hospital will be shown in a special exhibit, and operating clinics and brief papers by staff members will demonstrate the work of the Cornell surgical and medical divisions at Bellevue Hospital.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, Dean Joseph C. Hinsey will report on the condition of the College and officers for the coming year will be elected. Alumni will be guests of the College at luncheon and the day will close with a dinner-dance at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Cornell Review

Winter issue of the Cornell Review contains fiction, poetry, decorations, and an essay on "the sad empty world of f. scott fitzgerald," all contributed by undergraduates. This is Vol. 4 No. 2 of the revived Review. Editor is David C. Kaula '50. Professor Baxter Hathaway, English, is Faculty adviser. The Review offers a prize of \$15 "for the best [non-fiction] article . . . written by an undergraduate on any subject of general interest."

Financiers Rise

Elections of five Cornellians as members of New York City brokerage and financial firms were announced at the beginning of 1950.

Tristan Antell '13 joined the firm of Hornblower & Weeks, where he had been head of the research department since 1942. Nelson Schaenen '23 became a general partner of Smith, Barney & Co. Estabrook & Co. announced the retirement of Roger H. Williams '95, Trustee-emeritus of the University, and took as a general partner its sales manager, G. Norman Scott '27. Shearson, Hammill & Co. admitted H. Stanley Krusen '28, manager of its institutional and underwriting department. Dudley N. Schoales '29 became a general partner in Morgan, Stanley & Co., which he joined in 1946.

Cornell Engineer

In the lead article of The Cornell Engineer for February, John L. Munschauer '40, director of the University Placement Service, answers the question, "What Does Industry Expect of College Men?" His good advice is buttressed with information he got from employers and given point by several appropriate cartoons drawn by Dorothy Larkin, Yale daughter of Dr. Leo P. Larkin '17.

Professor Burdette K. Northrup '18 Electrical Engineering, writes on "Industrial Electronics" and pictures some of the equipment used in the basic courses in Electronics taught to all students in Electrical Engineering. Editor David G. White '50 traces "A Short History of The Cornell Engineer" from the first issue of its predecessor, The Crank, which appeared in March, 1887. A "Profile" of Charles B. King '91, inventor, pioneer automobile designer, artist, architect, and musician, is by Leonilda Altman '50.

"President's Message" is written by Robert M. Smith '29, executive vice-president of the Cornell Society of Engineers.

For Employers

Folder being mailed to prospective employers by the Student Personnel Office of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations is titled, "Personnel for Your Organization." It describes briefly the purpose of the School and the training and capabilities of its graduates. Specific jobs held by alumni of the School in business, government, and labor are listed. A section, "What Can Our Graduates Do?" cites numerous personnel and labor relations positions for which the School prepares its students. Supervised work-training required of students is also described.

Coming Events

Friday, March 3

Boston, Mass.: Heptagonal track meet
Manlius: Freshman basketball, Manlius, 8

Saturday, March 4

Ithaca: Fencing, Penn State, Barton Hall, 2:30
Freshman swimming, Manlius, Old Armory pool, 2:30
Freshman & varsity wrestling, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:30
Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, Pennsylvania, 8

Monday, March 6

New York City: Basketball, Columbia

Tuesday, March 7

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, downtown

Friday, March 10

Princeton, N.J.: Wrestling Intercollegiates

Saturday, March 11

Ithaca: Fencing, Columbia, Barton Hall, 2:30
Freshman basketball, LeMoyne, Barton Hall, 6:30
Basketball, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8:15
Princeton, N.J.: Wrestling Intercollegiates
Syracuse: Freshman & varsity swimming, Syracuse, 1:30

Sunday, March 12

Ithaca: CURW Conference on Religion opens

Tuesday, March 14

Ithaca: University concert, Isaac Stern, violinist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Thursday, March 16

New York City: Class of '20 pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club
Chicago, Ill.: Cornell Hotelmen's breakfast at Midwest Hotel Show, Marshall, Field & Co., 9
Cornell Hotelmen's cocktail party, Drake Hotel, 5

Friday, March 17

New York City: Fencing Intercollegiates, NYU Gymnasium, 35 West Fourth Street
Annapolis, Md.: Swimming Intercollegiates

Saturday, March 18

Ithaca: Track meet, Yale, Barton Hall, 8:15
New York City: Fencing Intercollegiates, NYU Gymnasium, 35 West Fourth Street
Annapolis, Md.: Swimming Intercollegiates

Cornell Alumni News

On the Campus and Down the Hill

Fraternities Cooperative, Inc., a food-purchasing organization, is now operating. It is owned by twenty-three fraternities to buy canned goods, meat, and milk in large quantities. Officers are Julian H. Ellner, Law Senior, Phi Sigma Delta, president; Richard H. Farley '50, Zeta Psi, vice-president; and Ralph M. Starke '52, Phi Kappa Sigma, secretary-treasurer. Faculty directors are Professors Rudolph B. Schlesinger, Law, and Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41, Animal Husbandry, and James H. Barrett '43, Hotel Administration.

Student chairman for this year's Farm and Home Week, March 20-25, is James D. Dodds '50 of Willsboro. Theodora Frizzell '51 of Charlestown, N.H., is chairman for Home Economics.

Bell Telephone research scientist Albert C. Walker gave a movie-illustrated lecture on "Growing Piezoelectric Crystals," February 15, in Olin Hall under the auspices of Sigma Xi. The crystals, "grown" by the Bell Laboratories during the war, were widely used by the Navy in its submarine detection devices.

Spring Day is officially set for May 13. It will be a University holiday, but the classes of that Saturday morning will be made up in evening sessions. Varsity baseball team will play the US Naval Academy and the tennis team will meet Yale here, May 13.

Twentieth annual short course for missionaries, January 3-27, brought twelve men and women from missions in China, Korea, India, Egypt, Brazil, Guatemala, Mexico, Trinidad, and the Belgian Congo. Under direction of Professor Howard S. Tyler, PhD '38, Agriculture, the course consisted of studies in agriculture and rural sociology that are of particular value in missionary work.

Pilots Club officers for the coming year are Thomas L. Eschweiler '50, president; Cornelia Ripley '51, vice-president; Bruce M. Denkert '53 and Hertha Homeyer, secretary to the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, secretaries; and Walter A. Veit '51, treasurer. Faculty advisers are Professors True McLean '22, Engineering, and Loren C. Petry, Botany; Vice-President Theodore P. Wright, and Robert O. Shaffer, MS in Ed '48, of the Dean's office.

Engineering honor society members and other students on the College Dean's list, some 200 in all, were briefed by Dean S. C. Hollister before they went home for

Christmas recess and volunteered to look up applicants for admission in their home towns whose names were given them. The Student Engineering Council, through its president, Alfred Blumstein '50 of Brooklyn, worked with John F. McManus '36, assistant to the Dean, in planning this activity.

Daily Sun has elected to its business board Monte H. Morgan '51, New York City; John H. Voight '52, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Peggy Lou Binenkorb '53, Middletown; and Barbara L. Spencer '53, Newark, Ohio.

"Scotch Whiskey: Its Past and Present," was discussed by Professor David Daiches, chairman of the Division of Literature, February 19, in the Willard Straight Library. After the talk which was broadcast by WVBR, the guests were served coffee.

US State Department officers George Trager, director of research for the Foreign Service Institute, and Harold Landry of the Department's division of libraries and institutes visited the Campus, February 17-18. They came to consult with members of the Division of Modern Languages about the possibility of establishing several language-related projects here.

Big Red Band award dinner and dance took seventy-five members of the Band, their dates, and guests to Willard Straight Hall, February 10. Colonel Ralph Hospital, ROTC Commandant, presented keys to eleven men for four years of playing in the Band and shingles to thirty-three who had played for three years. After dinner, everybody danced in Memorial Room to the music of an orchestra which included several Band members.

CRIME WAVE, of minor proportions, kept Ithaca police busy during the last month. Within three weeks, five as-yet-unsolved nocturnal burglaries netted their perpetrators about \$800. Thieves broke into the Atwater's Community Corners store on Cayuga Heights and the Hub Restaurant, Seneca Street Garage, Williams Shoe Store, and Shelton's Refrigerator Store, downtown. In every place, the burglars apparently had intimate knowledge of the premises and of the owners' habits. At Atwater's, they even took time to enjoy some ice cream. The burglaries occurred just as the city police force was brought to full strength by several new appointments, including that of a policewoman.

The "Lucy T," last of Cayuga Lake's once proud fleet of steamboats, is being scrapped. Its owners, the Sea Scouts of Ship 25 who bought her in 1938 for \$150, are doing the dismantling. They rebuilt the craft twelve years ago, and in 1940 she carried the Scouts to the New York World's Fair. The cabin of the Lucy T is being transferred to their current ship, an open Navy launch.

First cheerleading competition meeting of the spring term, February 17, brought seventy candidates to the Old Armory. Thrice-weekly practices for the next two weeks were announced by the head cheerleader, Frank W. Zurn '50.

Robert W. Earley, New York City broker and father of February graduate Robert R. Earley '50, died in the Infirmary, February 1. When stricken, he was in Ithaca attending the graduation exercises of his son in Bailey Hall.

Debate team of William J. VandenHeuvel '50 and Roger A. Morse '51 won over a Brown University team, February 17, in Willard Straight Hall. Cornell argued the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Nuremberg Trials Constitute a Legal and Moral Injustice."

Entertainment by members of the Cosmopolitan Club was presented, February 14, in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. Part of the proceeds of the show, staged for the Ithaca chapter of the American Association of University Women, went to the Juanita Bates ['17] Scholarship Fund. The rest was assigned to the national AAUW for national fellowships and grants to foreign students. Included in the program were a pantomime by Michel Kadinsky '52 of France, songs and dances from the Gold Coast of Africa by George A. Boateng '53, and songs by a Hawaiian quartet. In charge of the entertainment was Sylvia Dubroca '52 of Cuba.

Labor Union educational directors conferred with members of the Extension Faculty of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, February 17, in Willard Straight Hall. Purpose of the conference was to determine union educational needs and ways of meeting them by the School.

Pyramid, Civil Engineering honor society, has as president this term John F. Coffin III '50, son of Foster M. Coffin '12, director of Willard Straight Hall. Harvey F. Houck, Jr. '50 of Elmira is vice-president and Charles W. Deakyné '50 of Baltimore, Md., secretary.

The Faculty

Edmund E. Day, former President and Chancellor of the University, becomes, March 1, consultant on general education to the State University of New York. Committees drawn from the thirty-two colleges comprising the State University are studying the question of what constitutes a "general education." Dr. Day is commissioned "to develop the work of these committees into a rounded program and one of his chief responsibilities is to provide a more attractive integration between so-called general and so-called vocational curriculums." President Day was a member of the temporary commission which studied the need for a State University. The Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, Veterinary, and School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell are in the State University.

Professor **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, Agriculture, Emeritus, Director of the Bailey Hortorium, returned February 6 to his home in Ithaca from New York City, where he had been a patient in Beekman Downtown Hospital since December 28. He fractured his thigh in a fall in a Wall Street branch office of the Chase National Bank. Ninety-two next March 15, Professor Bailey was to have flown from New York, January 12, to Africa to study the oil palm. He says the trip is only postponed.

Tribute was paid Trustee **Harry G. Stutz '07**, editor and publisher of The Ithaca Journal, in recognition of his thirty-five years with The Journal; by some seventy staff members and guests at a dinner January 31 in the Ithaca Hotel. He was presented a thirty-five-year service pin by Frank Tripp, general manager of The Gannett Newspapers.

Lead article in the January Quarterly of the American College Public Relations Association is written by **Whitman Daniels**, assistant to the President in charge of public relations. He advises colleges and universities how to plan for expansion.

Robert B. Meigs '26, secretary of the Corporation and University Counsel, left Ithaca February 15 to fly to Japan on an Army assignment. At General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo until June 1, he will take part in an Institute for Educational Leadership, advising with business officers of Japanese universities on management and finance. Meigs served fourteen months during the war with Barrage Balloon troops and left the Army as a captain, Judge Advocate General's Department. During his absence, **Neal R. Stamp '40** is acting secretary and University Counsel.

The New York City Young Republican Club gave US Senator **Irving M. Ives**, former Dean of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, its annual award for civic service, February 3. The citation praised him for "furthering the dignity of the individual" and for the part he played in establishing the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Professor **Frederick H. Stutz '35**, Education, contributed a section entitled "Examining in Social Science" to Comprehensive Examinations in a Program of General Education, published by the Michigan State College Press. The book describes the development of an examination program as part of the general education program at Michigan State, where Professor Stutz was formerly examiner in social science.

Professor **Charles W. Jones, PhD '32**, English, Dean of the Graduate School, is the editor of *Medieval Literature in Translation*, published January 5 by Longmans, Green & Co. The 1004-page volume, described as the first anthology of Western European literature of the period, includes Professor Jones's selections, in the best translations, from the varied literature written in many tongues during the thousand years between the fall of the Roman Empire and the beginning of the Renaissance. Translations in the volume were made by Professor Jones; Professor **Howard B. Adelman '20**, Zoology; **John D. Ogden '36**, English; and Professor **Thomas G. Bergin** of Yale, formerly chairman of the Department of English. The book contains an index of proper names, maps, and a bibliography of works written in English on medieval Europe.

Professor **Erik K. Henriksen**, Materials Processing, is the author of a study, "Residual Stresses in Mechined Surfaces," recently published in Copenhagen. The English-language volume is part of the Transactions of the Danish Academy of Technical Science and is one of the few studies on the subject.

A son, John Cornell Tracy, was born February 5 to Professor **Thomas B. Tracy '31**, Heat-Power Engineering and director of the Glee Club, and Mrs. Tracy. This is their fifth child and fourth son.

Under direction of Professor **J. James Jehring**, Industrial and Labor Relations, a program to reduce eye accidents among the employees of the Ithaca Gun Co. was successfully carried out. The program, built around a safety film, "To Live in Darkness," produced by 20th Century Fox for the US Navy and winner of a National Safety Council Award, resulted in 75 per cent fewer eye injuries in the seven months following the

film's showing than in the seven preceding months. The project was described in an article, "Safety Celluloid," by Nancy Barone '45 in *Safety Engineering* for December.

Professor **Mary E. Duthie**, Rural Sociology, left early in February to visit little theatres in various parts of the United States. She planned to go down the coast to the South, then across the country to the West Coast, and back East, returning next summer.

Professor **Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34**, Animal Husbandry, is a member of a committee of five handling the Fellowship Research Scholarships of Ralston Purina Co. for 1950-51. He represents the American Dairy Science Association.

Professor **Norman D. Daly**, Fine Arts, had an oil, "Calf and Bull," in the Pennsylvania Academy annual exhibition in Philadelphia last month, and this month has another painting, "Bull and Bird," in the annual exhibition at the University of Illinois. His second one-man show in New York City will be held at the Bertha Schaeffer Galleries in the spring.

Professor **Lloyd H. Elliott**, Rural Education, says that the gap between educators and public must be closed, for such separation isn't healthy for the democratic ideal, in an article, "Isolation Is Fatal to Schools, Too," in *The Nation's Schools* for February.

Professor **Kenneth Evett**, Fine Arts, will be represented in the Florida Gulf Coast Air Center's traveling show, "American Painting, 1950." His painting, "Night Flares," loaned from the Kraushaar Galleries, will be shown in ten leading museums in the South.

College of Agriculture traveling fellowships of \$500 each for study abroad next summer go to Professors **Morell B. Russell**, Soil Science; **Harold E. Moore, Jr.**, Botany at Bailey Hortorium; and **John Einset '37**, Pomology at the Geneva Experiment Station. Professor Russell will visit research centers in England and Holland; Professor Moore will study in the British Museum and Royal Botanical Gardens in preparation of *Hortus Third*, directory of plant classification; and Professor Einset will visit horticultural research stations in England and Sweden. All three will attend the Seventh International Botanical Congress in Stockholm.

A memorial to Judge Arthur E. Sutherland, father of Professor **Arthur E. Sutherland, Jr.**, Law, was presented to the New York State Bar Association, of which he was president from 1927-29, at a meeting January 27 in New York City. The former justice and later referee of the State Supreme Court died last June.

'88 BL—**Edward E. Soule** was slated to introduce the King of the Carnival of 1950 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, La., February 20, to members of the Rex Organization who give the Rex Parade. Soule is vice-president of Soule College in New Orleans and president of the Cornell Club of New Orleans.

'00 LLB—**John T. McGovern** has been selected to referee "the big three," Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, track meets. His first commitment was to referee the Yale-Harvard at New Haven, Conn., February 22. McGovern has his law office at 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City 17.

'02—**Charles W. Furlong** is lecturer for a fifty-four-day Mediterranean cruise of the liner *Britannic* of the Cunard Line. The ship departed January 28.

'02 AB—The Rev. **G. Ashton Oldham** retired January 1 as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany. Ordained in 1905 after attending the General Theological Seminary in New York City, he had charges in New York until he became bishop co-adjutor in the Albany Diocese in 1922. He became bishop in 1929. Bishop Oldham has returned to the Campus to preach many times; it is reported that he usually requests that his visits as Sage Chapel preacher coincide with football week ends.

'03—The following men of the Class of '03 attended a very pleasant luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York, December 3: from New York or vicinity, **H. D. A. Donovan, Walter Drey, J. M. Ellis, H. C. Ford, F. H. Hiller, William Katzenstein, W. L. McKoon, H. P. Moran, G. M. Welch, J. T. Wells, Audenried Whittemore, F. S. Yale, L. L. Zimmer**; from Chicago, **H. C. Carroll**; from Philadelphia, **T. Y. Olsen**; and from Detroit, **H. E. Epley**.—H.E.E.

'10 AB—**Abraham L. Doris**, lawyer, was reappointed January 1 deputy comptroller of New York City for four years. His address is 26 Court Street, Brooklyn.

'12 ME—**Waldo L. Kraemer** is vice-president of Kearfott Co., Inc., marine equipment, New York City. He lives at 581 Fifth Street, Brooklyn 15.

'12; '12; '12 AB—When **Adolphe Menjou** went to Rockford, Ill., last November to lecture before the Rockford Art Association on "Spotlighting Hollywood," he was the guest of his Classmate **Ralph Hinchliff** and Mrs. Hinchliff at their Indian Terrace home. Menjou is the brother of **Henry A. Menjou '14** and Hinchliff is the brother of **Emerson Hinchliff '14**. "The Town Crier" in the Chi-

cago Daily News recently described this backstage interview between Menjou and another Classmate, **Gustav Egloff**:

Cayuga's waters: If you are a parent, and your lad is doing lousy in school, don't read this to him. It's about Gus Egloff and Adolphe Menjou. They were classmates at Cornell in 1910. Gus was there because he was nuts about engineering. Adolphe was there because Papa Menjou put his foot down.

Gus won honors in engineering, plus the 125-pound intercollegiate wrestling title. Adolphe was the campus' star pool player, bowler and amateur actor.

Gus graduated in 1912. He now is Chicago's walking petroleum encyclopedia. Once, when he was expert witness in a patent suit, an unwary opposition barrister tried to discredit him. "What," demanded the barrister, "do YOU know about emulsions?" That lawyer has been kicking himself ever since, because Dr. Gustav Egloff ad-libbed expertly on emulsions for the next 21 days.

Adolphe didn't graduate. Long before 1912, the dean called him in and suggested Cornell was a terrible place to major in pool shooting.

So the other night Menjou was in town. Dr. Egloff rounded up his wife, and his secretary, and took 'em over to see his old classmate.

"Hi," said the famous star of stage, screen and TV, "how's your wrestling?"

"Hi," said Dr. Egloff, "how's your pool?"

"Never," they chorused, "get time for it any more!"

Wonder if there's a moral there somewhere?

Class of 1913

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

To Comrade Commissar Sh-Sh-Sh, Politburo, Division Foreign Penetration, Section Colleges and Universities, Department Ivy League Colleges.

Excellency:

I have honor report assignment Class '13, Cornell University. Like instructed, I infiltrate administration building, alumni section, News office. I do most easily. These bourgeois reactionaries no have guards and nobody ask for papers which I have properly forge to say I am Doctor Education come study. I must say our plan work well. Preparation our illustrious leader in 5 times 5-year plan work well here, too. I report.

Imagine, Comrade, the so great economic waste this University. Here 10,000 students, 1,000 teachers. And do they all study Karl Marx as interpreted by Lenin and revised in latest wisdom by Stalin, the first teacher in the world? No! They waste time foolishly any study any student want. They have proverb ideologically unsound from finder, which say: I will find University where anybody can study what she like. Imagine select stu-

dent by ability and not by loyalty to all so wise Stalin!

Here my findings: Head man CAN (Cornell Alumni News) Stevenson '19. This number mean year he stop education. CAN be slick paper magazine (criminal waste good paper, Comrade); publish subversive propaganda which no can shake off trammels of empty ideology, cosmopolitanism, and formalism. Which do she preach loyalty to Karl Marx? Which do she swear allegiance to our matchless leader, who find the first university, Stalin? Which do she talk for international working class solidarity? No! Thousand times no! This warmonger preach rightist-nationalist deviationism, loyalty to Cornell and to classmate. Show how deadly black menace of fascism creep over United States. Fortunately, she not too successful. She only mislead 9,000 instead of 60,000.

Head man Stevenson (Steve, like I call him) very much worry. He want mislead more. So he form dastardly plot with Class '13. This prostitution use noble word "Class" for imperialism purpose. It not mean glorious struggle of class workers. It mean 800 man who stop education on Cornell Campus 1913, 37 year go by. Comes the Revolutzia, we must liquidate Webster dictionary which give so wrong this dialectical meaning our pure working man revolutionary symbol.

So Steve make talk with Neill Houston '13. This one make committee (what bad use our Russian word "Committee!"). This committee be: **Tris Antell, Frank Addicks, Frank Bache, John Barr, Walt Bridgeman, Howard Carey, Les Clute, Archie Dean, Bay Elmer, Sam Garmezzy, Lou Gons, George Harding, Max Herman, Neill Houston, Aerts Keasby, Clark Lawrence, Fred McClintock, Ced Major, Waldo Meyers, Morris Neifeld, Frank Newcomb, Allen Norton, John Olin, Bill Paine, Fred Peek, Rus Rousch, George Rockwell, Dan Schultheis, George M. Schurman, Les Slocum, Harry Southard, Al Stevenson, Austin Story, George Tall, Hal Tillou, Al Ward, Jess Whyte, Bob Whyte, and Tom Wurts**. Maybe some more.

These black villians this committee say each other "Tell Steve send all 800 man Class '13 CAN. Tell each '13 man pay \$5 year to **Don Beardsley** who hold gold for Class '13 in Philadelphia. (Comrade, this a sleepy city in Skookill River.) From this \$5, we call him dues, Beardsley keep \$1 for Class and pay \$4 Steve for CAN. If not enough Class Man pay, we Committee make up difference from

our pocket." Comrade, these members reactionary capitalists always have money for such foolish action; not like our free citizen who not have money for such nonsense; who not even have pocket.

I am happy report more than half Class '13 so far no participate to this conspiracy for break down international peace. When workers' action committees of true peoples' democracy seize power, when comes triumph of liberty and peace, then have no resistance from these. They not organize and not care. But we must make plan to do with 360 who pay \$5 dues.

So, Comrade, comes the Revolutzia, we use Politburo Plan 1913. Right way, we liquidate Class '13 Committee. These man spoiled by wrong loyalty. Because 400 man no give, each man this Committee got to give \$3.57 more. Do this show brains? Some got brains, but brains useless for Soviet; can salvage nothing for glorious dictatorship of people's democracy. Rest of 360 member who pay \$5, we right way liquidate also. No good send these man work salt mine in Siberia or uranium mine in Ural. They too fragile. Be bad investment.

One Class Man no live in United States. I ask you send other Comrade to liquidate. He sabotage Central Committee of Communist Party and worker democracy some place away far. He name Wee R dee Kreem, Cornell Thirteen. Bad example!

Comrade, we must hurry before 360 be 760. In this reactionary country which do not know happiness from progressive communism, other 400 men Class '13 got 3 suits, got underwear (this you wear under suit), got a automobile or maybe two, washing machine, deep froze, gold watch, electric clock, telephone, garters to hold up socks (got socks to wear, too), belt to hold up pants, overcoat for cold weather and swim suit for summertime. \$5 can give each; if they want.

They belong lodges, unions, Civic Clubs. This last word not sacred weapon made by hands our workers. She excuse for business man, black profiteers of private trade, to eat bad lunch together and to cry over profit. Comrade, this a capitalist plot to eat and to cry! In Central Committee of Communist Party nobody got to cry, nobody got profit, nobody got to eat. Such victory come only from teaching by Stalin, greatest business man in world.

Class '13 also got many woman, but woman not have same glorious right to share struggle for working class like free woman in Russia. Here woman wear mink coat, jewelry in the ear, nylon stocking she like silk on feet, diamond on left big finger to show she slave to hoosband, play bridge (this card game) all afternoon, while dinner make by he self in fireless cooker, and let machine wash dishes (they got dishes more than

one) with own hot water. No one ask '13 woman \$5. Very bad dialectical position. Please ask Professor our Academy Highest Soviet Economics what mean this for dictatorship of Soviet.

Right now Neill Houston and he Committee ask again every '13 man give \$5 Class dues for year 1950. I watch see if other 400 man give, so Neill Committee not must give so much like in year 1949. I make report. Same time, I make report on bad semantics all professor who teach on campus, which make good confusion in mind student. Make easier our task bring real democracy to this country.

Honor to Stalin, greatest professor in world!—**Comrade, Ispy Ispovitch**

'13 PhD—**Edward R. Allen** retired last August as senior research associate of the pigments department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. He had been doing research for Du Pont since 1919, principally on the development and improvement of pigment colors. Allen lives at 2010 Woodlawn Avenue, Wilmington, Del.

'14 AB—**Earl A. Barrett**, chairman of the department of romance languages at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H., has received the Medaille d'Honneur des Affaires Etrangeres of the French Government. It was presented to him last May by the French consul in Boston.

'14 BArch, '15 MArch—**Norris I. Crandall**, professor of art at The George Washington University, Washington, D.C., was a guest of honor at that university's annual homecoming luncheon October 29. He was one of ten members of the Washington faculty who were honored for having completed twenty-five years of service. Professor Crandall is unmarried, but has raised four adopted sons, Donald, Paige, Dahn, and Arnold Crandall. He lives at Bailey's Crossroads, 268 Madison Lane, Alexandria, Va.

'14 AB—**Stoddard M. Stevens, Jr.**, partner in the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, 48 Wall Street, New York City, has been elected a director of Babcock & Wilcox Co. of New York.

'15 BS—**Frederick W. Furst**, member of the US Forest Service since 1919 and supervisor of Siuslaw national forest since 1942, retired December 31. He is continuing to live in Corvallis, Ore., where his headquarters have been and where he and Mrs. Furst have a home at Country Club Heights. Furst was formerly supervisor of Wallowa and Whitman national forests, assistant to the chief of division of operation in the Lake states region with headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis., and assistant in the division of range research in Washington, D.C., and in the division of range management in the regional office in Portland, Ore.

'15 CE—**John Pennywitt** has been promoted from assistant division manager, New York City, to New York regional

manager of Gulf Oil Corp. His office is at 17 Battery Place, New York 4.

'15 MSA—**George L. Zundel** retired September 15 as associate professor of agricultural extension at Pennsylvania State College. Internationally known as an authority on smuts, he has been on the Penn State staff since 1928.

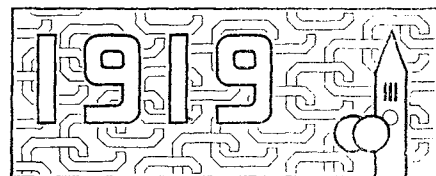
'16 BS—Middletown's outstanding citizen of 1949 is **Ernest R. Forthoffer**, secretary-treasurer of B. F. Van Sickle, Inc., shoe store in Middletown. The award is presented by the Middletown Junior Chamber of Commerce. Forthoffer is a member of the citizen's committee for higher education which has been working toward establishment of a two-year college in the town. His son is **Frank R. Forthoffer '52**, Hotel Administration.

'16—**Henry E. Kritzer**, manufacturer of heating and cooling coils, lives at 904 North Green Bay Road, Lake Forest, Ill. His son is **Henry E. Kritzer, Jr. '50**, Mechanical Engineering.

'17 AB; '17 AB—**Charles J. Rowland**, certified public accountant and member of the State College, Pa., firm of Dill & Rowland, has been reappointed to the membership committee of the American Institute of Accountants. He and Mrs. Rowland (**Mazie Montgomery**) '17 live at 614 West Fairmount Avenue, State College, Pa.

'17, '38 WA—**Phillips Wyman**, publisher of Redbook and vice-president of McCall Corp., New York City, recently was elected chairman of the Periodical Publishers Association and president of National Magazine Service, Inc., new corporation formed to serve retail news dealers in cities and towns under 10,000 by S-M News Co., which McCall partly owns and which Wyman heads, and by Curtis Circulation Co. Wyman was formerly chairman of the Alumni News publishing committee.

'18, '44 WA—**John S. Knight**, editor and publisher of the Knight newspapers, is praised "for his uncompromising fight to retain the American way of life" in an article in the latest number of the quarterly magazine, *American English*. He is a member of the Alumni News publishing committee.



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

Cornell Club Leaders: Treasurer of the Bergen County, N.J., Club is **Clyde Christie**, 24 Cleveland Street, Bergenfield.

William H. Harrison, 816 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles, is president of the Southern California Club. **Donald M.**

Robinson, 758 Dahlia Street, Denver, is president of the Colorado Club. **Kuo Tung Chao**, Public Works Bureau, is president of the Shanghai, China, Club.

Sampler for a Who's Who (19: Count 'em)

Addonizio, Joseph F. Managing director, West of Central Park Association, Inc., 1819 Broadway, New York 23; advisory consultant to Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee. Home address: 2825 Grand Concourse, New York 58.

Barnes, Donald D. Executive vice-president and director, Smith Engineering Works, 532 East Capitol Drive, Milwaukee 12. Home address: 1142 East Sylvan Avenue, Milwaukee 11.

Beardsley, Wallace P. Senior partner (with son, **Wallace P. Beardsley, Jr.**, '46), Beardsley & Beardsley, architects, 64 South Street, Auburn. Home address: 141 Franklin Street.

Brandow, William H. District manager, Electra Protection Co., 11 North Pearl Street, Albany. Home address: RD 2, Altamont, where he owns and operates a 78-acre dairy farm.

Bretz, L. Earle. Sales representative, Somerville Iron Works, Somerville, N.J. Home address: Pluckemin Road.

Brewer, Harold G. General manager, Hall & Fuhs, Inc., Mountainside, N.J., distributors for White Motor Co. trucks and busses; commanding officer, 357th Ordnance Base Armament Maintenance Battalion, ORC. Home address: 23 Garthwaite Terrace, Maplewood, N.J.

Buttrey, Harry E. President, Buttrey Stores, Inc. (chainstores), 600 First Avenue, N, Minneapolis. Home address: 2615 Park Avenue.

Buys, John L. Head, biology department, St. Lawrence University, Canton. Home address: 10 Hillside Road.

Card, Dana G. Professor of agricultural economics, University of Kentucky, Lexington. Home address: 154 Arcadia Park, S.

Chase, Philip B. President and director, Hickory Ridge School, Putney, Vt.

Collocott, Robert H. Manager, Marketing Research, Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), Midland Building, Cleveland 15; president, Joseph Dyson & Sons, Cleveland; director, Bank of Akron. Home address: Little Mountain Road, Mentor, Ohio.

Corrigan, John P. Owner and operator, Palma Sola Bay Farm (citrus groves), Bradenton, Fla. Home address: 710 Bay Point Drive, Sarasota.

Duffies, Edward L. Estimator and project manager, Anchor Fireproofing Co., 900 F Street, NW, Washington 4, D.C. Home address: 4532 North Nineteenth Street, Arlington, Va.

Gamble, Charles W. President, Charles W. Gamble & Associates (public relations and fund-raising), 475 Fifth Avenue, New York 17. Home address: Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N.J.

Gottschalk, Louis R. Professor of modern history, University of Chicago. Home address: 5551 University Avenue, Chicago 37.

Grinnell, Harold C. Associate dean, college of agriculture; associate director, agricultural experiment station, University of New Hampshire, Durham. Home address: 24 Bagdad Road.

Harrison, William H. Property adviser, Economic Affairs Division, Office of Land Commissioner for Bavaria, HICOG, APO 407-A Care Postmaster, New York City. Home address: 2331 East Fifth Street, Duluth 5, Minn.

Heller, Daniel H. Appraiser, Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.; dairy farmer and Guernsey breeder. Home address: Feura Bush, Mass.

Herman, Abbott P. Professor of sociology, University of Redlands, Redlands, Cal.; associate, Hazen Foundation, Had-dam, Conn. Home address: 728 Walnut Avenue, Redlands.



'20, '21 AB—**Roger S. Clark** is with Green, Ellis & Anderson, investment firm, Miner's National Bank Building, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He lives at 268 Maple Avenue, Kingston, Pa.

'21 AB—**Roger W. Hooker**, a director and vice-president in charge of sales of Hooker Electrochemical Co., Niagara Falls, recently was elected a member of the board of governors of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers' Association, a vice-president of the Compressed Gas Association, and re-elected president of the Chlorine Institute. He also is a director of the US Alkali Export Association, chairman of the Niagara County Greater Cornell Fund, president of the Niagara Falls Boys' Club, Inc., and of the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce, vice-president of the Niagara Frontier Council, Boy Scouts of America, a trustee of the Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital, and director of the Visiting Nursing Association of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Inc., and of the Niagara Falls chapter of the American Red Cross. He has two small sons, Roger Wolcott Hooker, Jr. and Henry Garden Hooker.

'21 AB—**Martha E. Martin** was married last August 6 to Raymond S. Dunphy, who received the CE in 1916 at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and the AM in Ed at New York University. Her address is 42-05 219th Street, Bayside.

'23 ME—**John J. Cole** was appointed in January manager of the industrial de-



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7. Clock Tower
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9. McGraw Hall
10. Willard Straight Hall
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partment of Sanderson & Porter, consulting engineering firm in New York City with which he has been associated since 1925. The company was organized in 1896 by the late University Trustee **Edwin N. Sanderson '87**. Cole's address is 235 East Seventy-third Street, New York City 21.

'23 AB—**Robert J. Lansdowne** has been elected president of the University of Buffalo Law School Alumni Association. A member of the firm of Lansdowne & Lansdowne of Buffalo, he lives at 160 Fairlawn Drive, Buffalo 21; has a sixteen-year-old son, Robert, and a nine-year-old son, James. His wife is president of the Smith College Club of Buffalo.

'24—**Walter E. Barnes**, for the last twenty-one years in charge of all footwear operations at W. T. Grant Co., has resigned and will join Banner Slipper Co., Inc., New York City, April 1, as vice-president and general manager.

'31 BS—Captain **Carl A. Dellgren** will return to the United States about March 1 after forty-two months in Germany. His next assignment will be at Headquarters, QM Market Center System, Chicago, Ill.

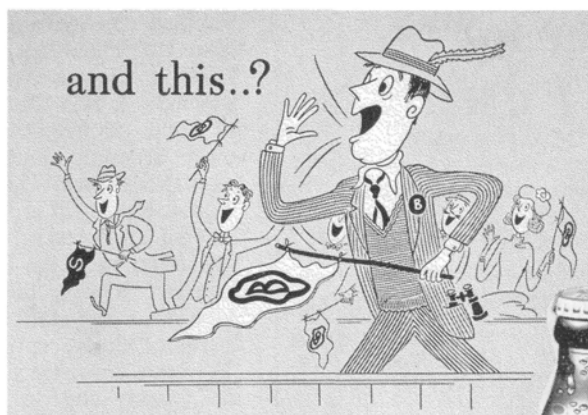
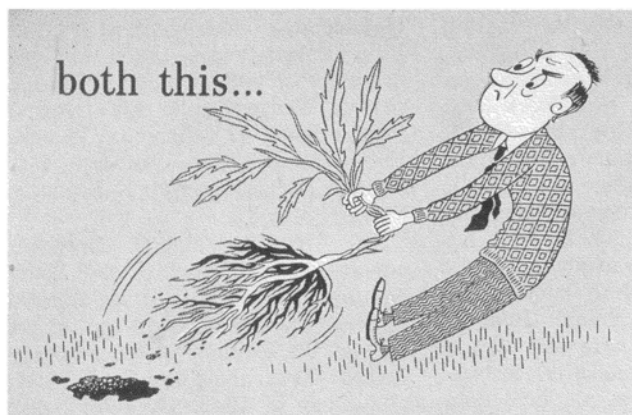
'24 AB, '26 LLB; '35 LLB; '24 AB, '26 LLB—**John E. Sullivan** formed a law partnership with **George H. Winner** '35 four years ago when Winner was discharged from the Navy. The firm, Sullivan & Winner, is located at 110 Baldwin Street, Elmira. Sullivan is also in the furniture business with his brother, **Mortimer A. Sullivan** '24. They operate three furniture stores under the name of J. P. & M. Sullivan, one in Elmira, one in Corning, and one in Williamsport, Pa. Sullivan is chairman of the board of St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira. He has a twelve-year-old daughter, Lorana Alcott Sullivan "Jr.," and a nine-year-old son, John E. Sullivan, Jr.

'26, '29 ME—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, has promoted **Walter E. Lyon** to tire development manager. Lyon has been with Firestone since his graduation and was made manager of its tire engineering department in 1940. During World War II, he was on several government and military advisory committees on development and use of tires. He is a director and past president of the Tire and Rim Association and a past chairman of the Akron-Canton chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The Lyons, who have an eleven-year-old daughter and a fifteen-year-old daughter, live at 2393 Brice Road, Akron 5.

'28 BS; '30 BS—When the Hilton Hotels Corp. acquired the Waldorf-Astoria in New York recently, **Joseph P. Binns** became executive vice-president and general manager of the Waldorf-Astoria Corp. **Henry B. Williams** '30 remains as manager of the hotel. Binns is vice-president of Hilton Hotels Corp.

Guess which 4-letter word means...

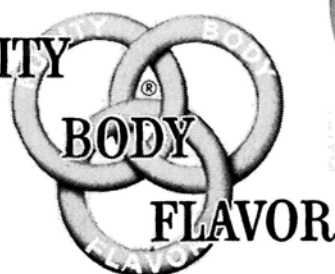
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and senior officer in the East, with duties including the general supervision of the company's interests at The Plaza and the Roosevelt Hotels besides the Waldorf in New York, and the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. Williams was honored last October 18 at a dinner in his home town, Easton, Pa., during the Easton-Wilson area's celebration of Pennsylvania Week. The testimonial was in recognition of his being chosen Pennsylvania "ambassador."

'29 BS, '33 PhD—A. Emil Alexander, authority on pearls and gemstones, joined Tiffany & Co., New York City, in an executive capacity October 1. He had been director of the Gem Trade Laboratory, Inc., New York, since it was organized about four years ago. His father is William P. Alexander, Sp '19, well-known naturalist, who was formerly instructor in Entomology at the University and later curator of the Buffalo Museum of Science.

'31, '34 BS in AE—Henry P. White is chief engineer of H. P. White Co., ordinance engineers, PO Box 1852, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

'33 AB—Howard G. Schmitt, president and treasurer of The Bishop Co., Inc., Buffalo, has been re-elected for a third term as vice-president for business of the Harvard Club of Buffalo. He also is serving his second term as president of

the Harvard Business School Club of Buffalo. Last year he spent several days visiting the poet Robert Frost in Ripton, Vt. Schmitt's Frost collection as well as his Edward Arlington Robinson collection are considered some of the most outstanding in the country.

'34, '35 BS—J. Richard McGraw is assistant manager of the Oliver Corp., Harrisburg, Pa. He lives in Harrisburg at 2826 Wilson Parkway.

'36 AB, '38 LLB—The Rev. George H. Ball of 409 Prospect Street, New Haven, Conn., was elected last year a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. Election carries with it a grant averaging about \$500. A Methodist minister and former Army chaplain, Rev. Ball has been studying for the PhD at Yale University.

'37 ME—Spencer Kellogg II of Valentine's Lane, Glen Head, is engineering department head for flight instruments at Sperry Gyroscope Co. His three children are now nine, seven, and four years old.

'37, '38 BS—John W. Kelly married August 27 Elizabeth M. Burke of Elmira, sister of Dr. John H. Burke, Jr. '32, James L. Burke '34, Paul J. Burke '40, and Dr. William H. Burke '45. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the Kellys went to live at 11 Seward Street in Dansville, where he is secretary-treasurer of Kelly Bros. Nurseries, Inc.

'37 BS; '38 AB—Alfred W. Wolff and Mrs. Wolff (Jean Scheidenhelm) '38 live at 7522 Teasdale Avenue, University City 5, Mo. Among their best friends are the families of Howard T. Heintz '36, Forrest W. Boecker '34, and John E. Gaston '39, they write. Wolff has been an industrial salesman for National Carbon Co. in Missouri for the last seven years. Mrs. Wolff is the daughter of Frederick W. Scheidenhelm '05. They have three children: Patti, nine, Clare, six, and Danny, three.

'38 AB—Henry W. Klein is a partner in the law firm of Wien, Lane & Klein, Empire State Building, New York City, which was formed January 1. That day was also the first birthday of his twin sons, Norman and Jeffrey.

'39 AB—J. William Bargfrede has been appointed sub-manager of the Panama City branch of The National City Bank of New York. He has recently been stationed temporarily at the Christobal branch as officer in charge. He may be addressed at the Panama Branch, The National City Bank of New York, Box 555, Panama, Panama.

'39 AB, '41 LLB; '34 AB, '36 LLB—Moses L. Goldbas has been appointed an alderman in Utica, to succeed his mother, the late Mrs. Lena Goldbas, who died November 5 and who had been an alderman since 1928. He has a law office in

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the First National Bank Building in Utica. Mrs. Goldbas was also the mother of **Jacob I. Goldbas '34**.

'39 AB—**W. Barry Miller** married Marjorie D. Schlueter, Oberlin '38, last July 22. They live at 139 Broadway, Rockville Centre. Miller is expeditor for Rusciano & Son Corp., New York City, on their \$5,000,000 Rockville Centre grade crossing elimination job for the New York State Department of Public Works. He is still a partner in Miller Enterprise at Freeport, which he says has the "finest moorage site available on the Freeport River"; hopes to be back in Albany on the staff of Senator **John D. Bennett '33** this spring. He also writes: "We have an active Cornell Club in Nassau County and do hope all local boys will make their presence known. My phones are FR-1926 and RO6-6649."

'40, '41 AB—**Stanley W. Allen, Jr.** and Mrs. Allen of 27 Walnut Avenue, Wyoming, Ohio, have a second daughter, Jane Cartwright Allen, born November 29. Allen, who is the son of **Stanley W. Allen '10**, is regional sales manager for Kemper-Thomas Co., goodwill advertising.

'40 EE—**Reuben H. Close** is teaching at Lehigh University. The Closes have a son and daughter, live at 555 South Berner Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

'40 AB—**Dallas M. Coors**, American vice-consul at Saigon, French Indo-China for the last two years, writes: "After two years in Indo-China, during which I have travelled in China, Hong Kong, Laos, Cambodia, and the Philippines, I have received my orders to return to the United States for consultation at the State Department and reassignment. I am leaving Indo-China early in February, 1950, by ship. I shall spend the early part of March on the Ile de France. I am looking forward with interest to a visit to Ithaca in March or April to see the many changes that I have been reading about in the News. In June I expect to be away again to my new assignment at the American Consulate at Noumea, New Caledonia. I trust that more Cornellians will find it possible to visit that tropical island than Saigon. Professor Sharp [R. Lauriston Sharp, Sociology and Anthropology] was the only Cornellian who managed to discover this out of the way place during the two years I have been here. Nevertheless, the welcome mat is always out for any travellers who have succeeded in getting away from the beaten track."

'40—**Sydney B. Dunn, Jr.** is going to marry Barbara Bennett of Wynewood, Pa., in May and take her on a honeymoon to Europe for the summer. His address is 25 Railroad Avenue, Haverford, Pa.

'40 BS—For the last three years **John A. Evanko, Jr.** has been vocational guid-

ance counselor for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Buffalo. His address is 51 Radcliffe Road, Buffalo 14.

'40 AB; '39 BS, '41 AM—**Ward H. Goodenough**, who received the PhD at Yale University last year, is now assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania. He married the former **Ruth A. Gallagher '39** and they have two daughters. Address: Box 14, Bennett Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

'40 AB; '44—**John H. Gray** became advertising manager of the Southwest Edition of The Wall Street Journal last August. He has been on the advertising staff of the Edition, whose offices are in Dallas, Tex., since the branch was inaugurated in 1948. **G. John Schreiner, Jr.** '44 became circulation sales manager of the Southwest Edition recently, transferring from the San Francisco office. Gray's address is 4409 Greenbrier Drive, Dallas 5, Tex.

'40 AB—**Gerald S. Wade** has been with the United Nations since he went on inactive duty as lieutenant, USNR, in 1946, and is information officer with UN Radio, a branch of the department of public information of United Nations, Lake Success. A year ago, he spent five months on assignment in France and Switzerland. Wade's son, Philip, now five years old, attends the UN International School; Alan, age three, will join him next year. Address: 23 Schenck Avenue, Great Neck, L.I.

'40 BS; '45—**Charles G. Withiam** joined the New York City office of Birds Eye-Snyder division of General Foods Corp. November 1. He was formerly with the division's research laboratory at Albion. He and Mrs. Withiam (**Marilyn Potter**) '45 live at 2304 Palmer Avenue, New Rochelle.

'41, '42 BME—**William K. Stamets, Jr.**, consulting mechanical engineer, has opened an office in the Hoge Building, Seattle 4, Wash. He was formerly an instructor in Mechanical Engineering and consultant to Morse Chain Co. in Ithaca.

'42 AB—Major **Edward W. Heiderich**, who is a graduate student at the University, has been appointed commanding officer of the 1359th Military Intelligence Battalion, a training unit of the Organized Reserve Corps, with headquarters in Ithaca. During World War II, he served in the European Theatre for more than three years as a civil censorship officer and as a prisoner of war censorship officer.

'42 AB—**James A. Kiernan, Jr.** and his family are "getting settled" in their new home at 124 Herning Avenue, Cranford, N.J. The Kiernans have a five-year-old son, Jimmie, and a year-old-daughter, Maria.

'43 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Leding (**Eugenia McCrea**) of 8451 South

Seeley Avenue, Chicago, Ill., have a son, Edward Frederic Ledding, born last May 23.

'43 AB; '15 LLB—Mrs. William C. Staehle, Jr. (Clara Mosmann) lives at 8806 Fifth Avenue, North Bergen, N.J.; has two sons, William Ernst, two and a half years old, and Robert Glenn, who was born last August 10. She is the daughter of Ernest Mosmann '15.

'43 BS; '45, '44 BS—Robert J. Pape received the LLB at St. John's University, Brooklyn, in January. He and Mrs. Pape (Ann Lynch) '45 live at 522 East Twentieth Street, New York City.

'43, '42 AB—Warren (Wolfgang) H. Vogelstein is management assistant for Compania Metalurgica Penoles, Apartado Postal 251, Monterrey, N.L. Mexico, subsidiary of American Metal Co., Ltd., New York City. He and Harriet D. Fink of Pine Bluff, Ark., were married last March 12 in New York City. Before going to live in Monterrey, they honeymooned in Mexico City and Acapulco.

'43 BS in AE; '45, '44 BS—A son, Russell Washburn Wiggin, was born January 25 to Blanton C. Wiggin and Mrs. Wiggin (Erma Nightingale) '45 of 21 Oakhurst Road, Needham, Mass.

'44, '47 BS—Paul Thorndyke Bailey III was born November 25 to Paul T. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey of 3526 Woodmont, Toledo, Ohio.

'44, '43 BEE—From William H. Swain, Box 127, Pleasantville: "We have a new house, new dog, and an interesting position nearby as a product engineer at General Precision Laboratories, Inc., Pleasantville."

'46 BME—Paula Frances Brown was born January 11 to Howard M. Brown and Mrs. Brown of 14-15 Chandler Drive, Fair Lawn, N.J.

'46 AB—Mrs. Maj-Britt Karlson Leish of 508 Lenox Avenue, Norfolk 3, Va., is assistant chemist for Hampton Roads Sanitation Commission in Norfolk. She has a son, who was born April 17, 1947.

'46 BS—Jean Tuttle and William A. Pizzini, a student in business administration at Rutgers University, were married January 28 in New York City. Pizzini is also a salesman for the Ford dealer in Flemington, N.J., where they live at 24 Church Street. Mrs. Pizzini continues as home service representative for the New Jersey Power & Light Co.

'47 AM—Bluegrass, a volume of poetry by Alice E. Kennelly, dean of women at Holmes High School in Covington, Ky., has been published by the Exposition Press, New York City. Professor Harold W. Thompson, English, wrote the introduction.

'47, '46 AB; '41 BEE—Betty Rosenthal and Richard J. Newman '41 were married January 22 in New York City. After returning from a wedding trip to

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(x)11:45	11:59	11:00	7:54

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

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

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

(y) Ithaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 9:30 p.m.

(z) Sundays & Holidays arrive 7:45 a.m.

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—Charles L. Funnell '16

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Key West, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, they will live at 39 South Munn Avenue, East Orange, N.J. Newman is with The Davenport Co. of Newark, N.J., and senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

'47 AB; '49 BCE—**Joanne E. Yunker** was married July 2 to **A. Joseph Schrauth** '49, who is an hydraulic field engineer for Pitometer Co. of New York City. Since their marriage they have lived in Ottawa, Canada, Richmond Hill, and now Charlotte, N.C., where Schrauth is assigned for about four months. Their mailing address is Care Schrauth, 104-28 Ninety-first Avenue, Richmond Hill 18.

'48 BEE—**Richard C. Cornelison** married Margaret Hawkins, Wells '48, December 29 in Tulsa, Okla. They live at 2229 Niskayuna Drive in Schenectady, where Cornelison is with International General Electric Co.

'48 BEE; '48 AB—**Lawrence R. Dows** and Mrs. Dows (**Joan Egan**) '48 of 117 North Toll Street, Scotia, have a son, David Lawrence Dows, born January 8. Dows is an engineer with General Electric in Schenectady.

'48 BS—After a year of internship in Canadian hospitals, **Jean V. Kiddie** became dietitian at the Addington Hospital in Durban, Union of South Africa, February 20.

Necrology

'92 ME(E)—**Fred Brainard Corey**, retired engineer, March 20, 1949, in Barberton, Ohio. He was with General Electric Co. in Schenectady from 1900-11, and with Pittsburgh Valve & Fittings Co. in Barberton from 1916-36. He held about seventy patents on inventions. Son, Robert B. Corey, PhD '24, of Gates Chemical Laboratory, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena 4, Cal.

'92 MME—Professor **Joseph Nisbet Le Conte**, retired head of mechanical engineering at University of California, February 1, 1950, in Carmel, Cal., where his address was Box 1312. He was the author of works on mechanical engineering and hydraulics; was one of the first to explore high peaks in the western Sierras. Zeta Psi.

'97—Dr. **Otis Franklin Akin**, orthopedic surgeon, December 28, 1949, in Portland, Ore. His office was in the Medical Arts Building.

'97 BL—Mrs. William R. Buchanan (**Carrie Alice Laurence**), December 8, 1949, at her home, 3875 Waldo Avenue, New York City. She taught school until her marriage in 1904; edited Hymns of the Widening Kingdom, published by D. Appleton Century Co. Delta Gamma.

'98 BS—**Ella Amanda Holmes**, retired teacher, July 8, 1949, at her home, 10½ Wickham Avenue, Middletown.

'99 BArch—**Harold Mortimer Bowdoin** of Newton, Conn., November 29, 1949. He was a director of the Municipal Art Society of New York City.

'00 BArch—**Frederic Ellis Jackson**, architect of Myron Taylor Hall and partner in the Providence, R.I., firm of Jackson, Robertson & Adams which has designed many notable public buildings, February 9, 1950, in Providence. He suggested the cloister of the University War Memorial to the architect, Charles Z. Klauder, and was the architect for three Campus buildings not yet built: Annabel Taylor Hall, gift of Myron C. Taylor '94; The Men's Sports Building, gift of Walter C. Teagle '00; and Jack Moakley House. He and his firm designed the Providence Postoffice Annex, the State Office Building, Providence County Courthouse, and the administration building and library at Rhode Island State College. Jackson, a graduate of L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, was a member of the advisory committee of the New York World's Fair in 1939, the Committee on the National Capitol since 1943, the bipartisan Rhode Island State committee on coordination and execution of postwar planning from 1943-46, and chairman of the Providence city planning commission from 1931-44. He was formerly a member of the College of Architecture Council. A long-time district director and member of the executive committee of the Cornell Alumni Association, Jackson was chairman of a special committee which in 1940 recommended Emmet J. Murphy '22 as the first Alumni Secretary of the University. He was also chairman of a special committee to study Alumni Trustee elections, which in 1942 recommended he present standing committee on Alumni Trustee nominations. Jackson's home in Providence was at 244 Irving Avenue. Kappa Alpha.

'01 LLB—**James Patrick Quigley** of 52 Kent Avenue, Salamanca, January 31, 1950. He was a member of the law firm of Quigley, Vedder & McCarthy in Olean.

'02 ME—**John Chase**, vice-president and a director of Pease & Elliman, Inc., New York City real estate firm, February 1, 1950. He lived on Ridge Road, Cold Spring Harbor. Chi Psi.

'02 CE—**Charles Herman Snyder**, city engineer of Oswego from 1904 until he retired in 1946, except for a few years with the New York State highway department, January 18, 1950. He lived in Oswego at 165 West Third Street. Son, Charles H. Snyder, Jr. '32.

'03 ME—**Alan Emerson Ashcraft**, retired vice-president in charge of manufacturing at Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Beloit, Wis., January 23, 1950, at his home, 342 Sterling Road, Kenilworth, Ill. Theta Delta Chi.

'03 MD—Dr. **Dwight Fenn Johnson**, Arcadia Township health officer for thirty-five years and former president of the Wayne County Medical Society, April 24, 1949, at his home, 110 High Street, Newark.

'04—**Floyd Harlow Stevens**, in Bremer-ton, Wash., in January, 1950. He raised Holstein cattle and rare gladioli.

'05 MD—Dr. **Joseph Di Rocco**, June 6, 1949, in Brooklyn, where his address was 28 Vernon Avenue. He had practiced in Brooklyn for forty years, and for thirty-five years was a staff physician of the Brooklyn Board of Health.

'05—Dr. **Clarence Apgar Plume**, physician, October 9, 1949. He lived on Main Street, Succasunna, N.J.

'05—**Fitch Hubbard Stephens**, former Tompkins County judge, and Republican State committeeman since 1939, February

4, 1950, at his home, 107 Hillside Drive, Ithaca. A lawyer in Ithaca for more than forty years, he had been city attorney, acting city judge, and a supervisor, and was a member of a committee of three which acquired the first motorized fire truck for Ithaca. He had also been special county judge and surrogate and official referee. He was a past president of the Tompkins County Bar Association and of the Central New York Volunteer Fireman's Association. Mrs. Stephens is the former Lucy Kirkendall '09.

'08 CE—**Albert Bennett Cudebec**, senior vice-president of Hydopress, Inc., industrial machinery designers, New York City, January 28, 1950. After World War I service with the Corps of Engineers, he remained in France as a private banker until 1937. For the next three years, until he became vice-president of Hydopress, Inc., he was US representative of Loewy Engineering Co., Ltd., of England. He had been commander of the American Legion Post in Paris and honorary secretary of the American Club of Paris, and was an officer of the French Legion of Honor. He lived in New York at 77 Park Avenue.

'09 MD—**Dr. Salo Nordemann Weber** of 969 Park Avenue, New York City, August 3, 1949. A diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, he was consultant and former instructor of nurses at Misericordia Hospital, attending physician at St. Clare's, former chief of the medical clinic at Mt. Sinai Hospital, and had been director of medicine at Gouverneur Hospital.

'10—**Elihu Washburne Fowler**, engineer, January 24, 1950. His address was 111 East Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md. Sigma Phi.

'13—**Theron Clyde Hoag** of 270 Division Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., January 16, 1950, in Saratoga Springs. A member of the Glee Club and Sage Chapel Choir while a student in Civil Engineering from 1909-13, he was for twenty-five years director of the choir and tenor soloist at the Reformed Church in Hasbrouck Heights.

'14—**Frank Wallace Tozer**, shelf assistant at the University Library since 1943 and long-distance hiker, January 11, 1950, in the Library. He was the messenger who earned much publicity for various Hotel Ezra Cornell days by walking to Syracuse and Rochester to deliver invitations for the event to hotelmen. Tozer lived on RD 4, Ithaca.

'16 AM—**Charles William Honess**, geologist with the Oklahoma Geological Society from 1916-23 and with Gulf Oil Corp. since 1927, the last several years as district geologist in Kentucky and Indiana, March 29, 1949, in Evansville, Ind.

'21 BArch—**Harold Geiger Spielman**, architect, February 2, 1950. His address was 10465 Kinnard Avenue, Los Angeles 24, Cal. A veteran of World War I, he enlisted in the US Army Engineers in 1942, was promoted to captain in 1943 and to major in 1944.

'21 MS—**Dr. Marcos Angeles Tubangui**, head of the department of parasitology at the Institute of Hygiene, Manila, P.I., October 26, 1949.

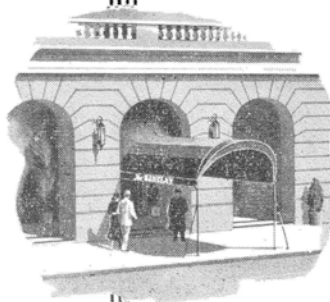
'23 BS—**Linton Douglas Huey** of Bradford, January 14, 1950. He taught agriculture in Spencerport, Goshen, Bath, and for seventeen years until a few years ago, in Bradford. Brothers, Ray Huey '14 and Lee Huey '23.

'30 BS—**Martha Doris Hoyt**, April 4,

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1949. She taught homemaking in Schenectady schools for some years.

'50—Lawrence Van Buren Woodworth, president of Delta Upsilon, captain of Varsity lacrosse, was killed when he fell into Cascadilla Gorge, near Stewart Avenue bridge, February 2, 1950. The coroner, is-

suing a verdict of accidental death, said that cumbersome, heelless boots probably caused him to lose his footing at the slippery edge of the gorge. Son of Mrs. Ralph W. Woodworth (Kathryn Terrasse) '22 of 2405 South California Avenue, Duarte, Los Angeles, Cal., and grandson of the late George L. Terrasse '96, he entered Civil Engineering

in 1946 with a National Scholarship, from St. Paul's School for Boys, Baltimore, Md., where he graduated first in his class. He was secretary of the Civil Engineering honor committee, a member of Pyramid and the Interfraternity Council; had been on his Sophomore Class council. He coached lacrosse during fall practice last term.



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