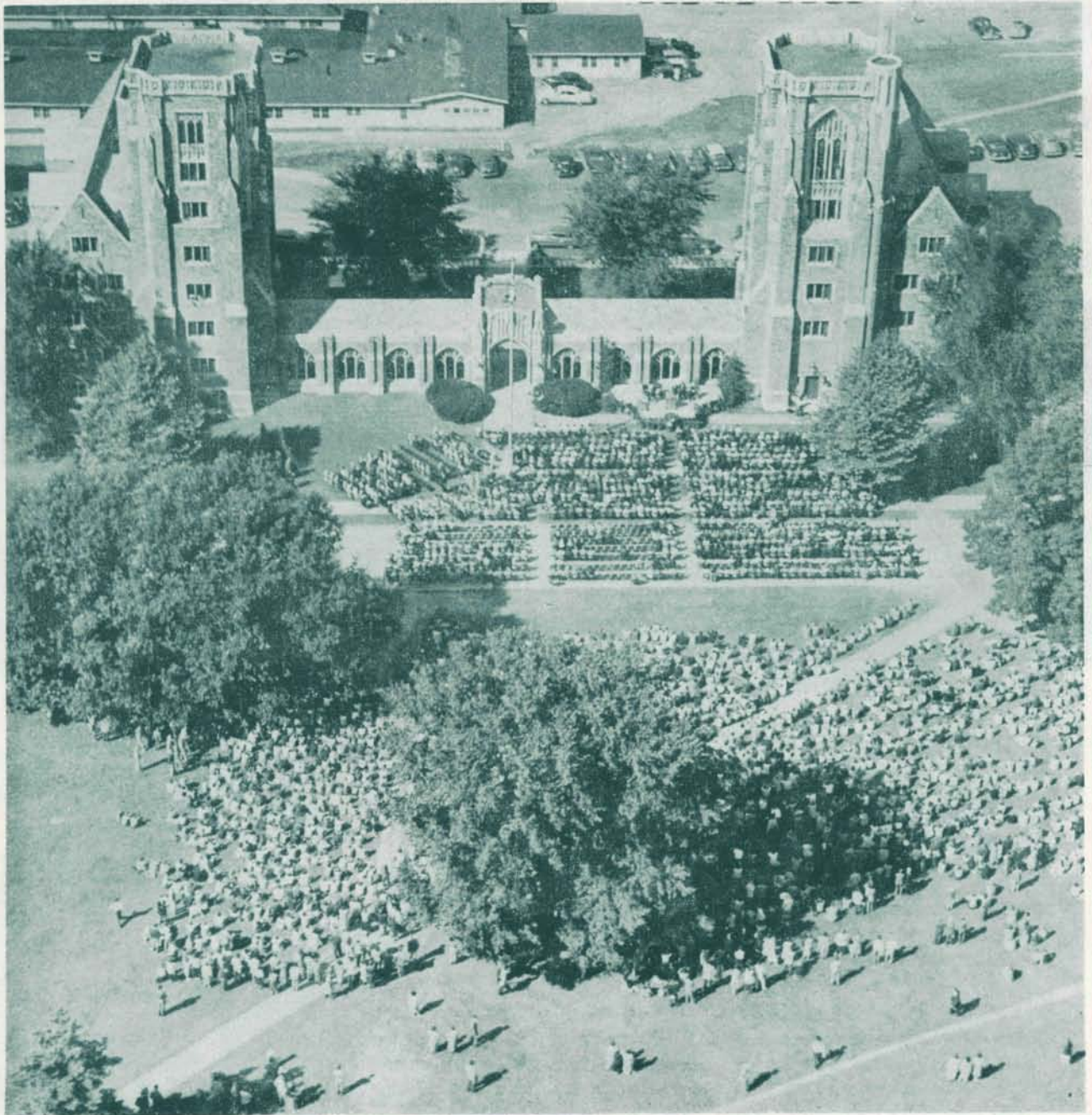


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



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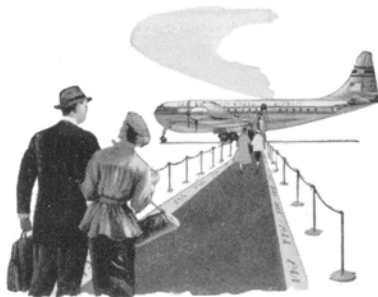


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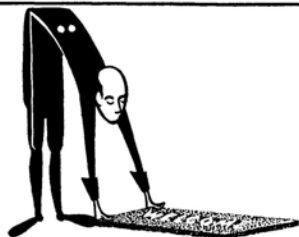
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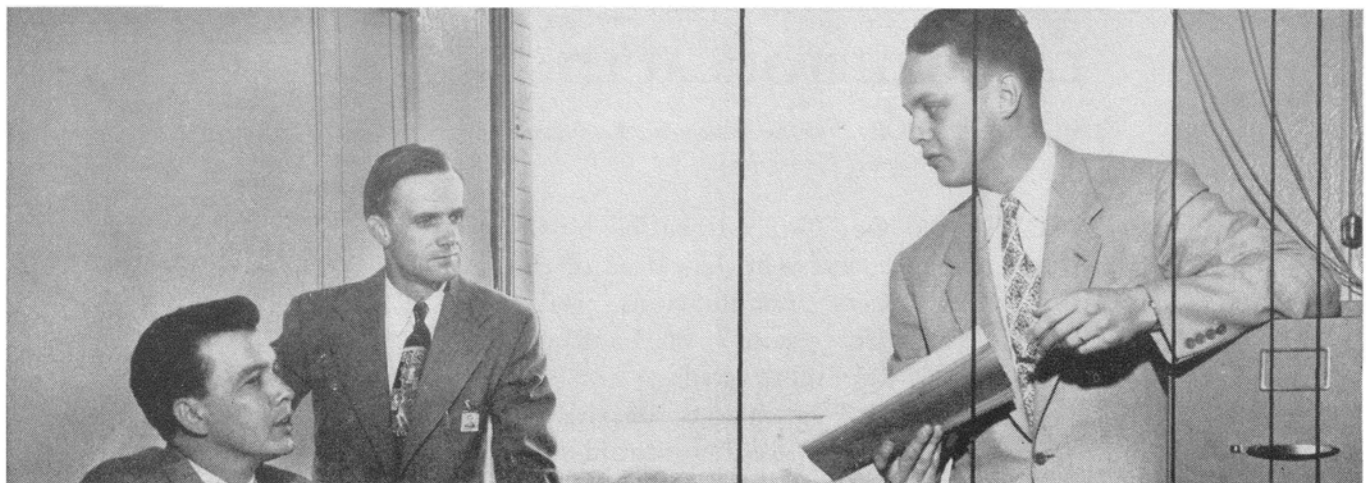
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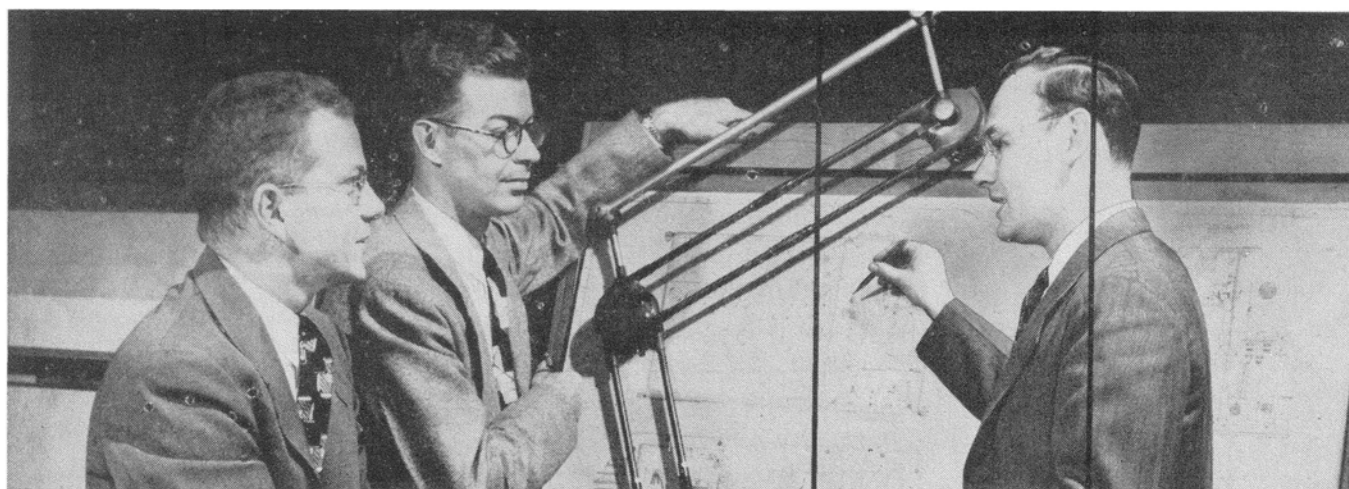
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in the thick of things, attempting to abduct Queen Anne of Austria, fighting for the honor of his caste, serving the Great Condé's treasons for love of the Great Condé's sister.

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TO BE PUBLISHED IN DECEMBER

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESS, Ithaca, N. Y.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

MARY ANN DOUTRICH '51

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COVER PICTURE, photographed from the Gannett Newspapers helicopter by their staff photographer, Ivan Conklin, shows the ceremonies at which the sixth President of the University was installed, just before classes started for the year. Ithaca weather cooperated handsomely with the installation committee to make this a noteworthy occasion.

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

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

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

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Installation Speakers at War Memorial—Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, delivers his address on "The Cornell Tradition." Seated on the platform, left to right, are Neal D. Becker '05, chairman of the University Board of Trustees; President Deane W. Malott; and the Rev. Richard B. Stott, Episcopal student chaplain. *C. Hadley Smith*

University Installs President Malott With Simple "Family" Ceremonies

"THE HOUR grows late. The University opened at one o'clock. A Trustee committee—only about twenty persons, I think—had a meeting scheduled for three. I know that the Faculty members here are anxious to dust off their notes and get to their task. I see a certain eagerness among the students to get to their classes. So I say personally and on behalf of Cornell, thank you all so much; and Mr. Chairman, let's put the show on the road!"

Thus President Deane W. Malott at 3:15 ended his brief remarks at a University luncheon which brought to a close the "family" ceremonies at which he was installed, September 19, as the sixth President of the University. The same spirit of informality and good will, of forward-looking optimism, characterized the entire installation proceedings.

Installation Ceremonies Impressive

At eleven that bright September day, with the Chimes pealing Cornell music from the Clock Tower, perhaps 5000

persons had gathered before the platform erected at the War Memorial to see the new President take office. The crowd which filled chairs placed across West Avenue and spread out up the slope toward Willard Straight Hall included many students, with a generous sprinkling of red-capped Freshmen. It included also the Trustees of the University and members of the administration and staff, Faculty families and other residents of Ithaca, the invited officers of the general alumni organizations and presidents of some twenty Cornell Clubs and twenty-two Cornell Women's Clubs.

As the Chimes died away, the "Alma Mater," sung by the Glee Club from the shadowed cloister behind the platform, opened the exercises. An Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Richard B. Stott, Episcopal student chaplain. Then Chairman Neal D. Becker '05 of the Board of Trustees stepped to the lectern. He recalled that in the eighty-six years since Cornell University was chartered, it had had five Presidents for an average

term of seventeen-and-a-half years each. He named them each, with his term of office, and expressed his hope "that it will be at least seventeen-and-a-half years before we have another such occasion as this."

Cushman Describes University

Becker introduced Professor Robert E. Cushman, Goldwin Smith Professor of Government, who spoke with humor and discernment on "The Cornell Tradition." Professor Cushman said:

Year by year, Cornell University presents more of the aspects of a huge business enterprise. Most of our newer buildings, planned for maximum efficiency, look like factories or office buildings. We have a large and increasing corps of administrators, whose job it is to keep the University's wheels moving, and to raise and handle the money which is needed to make them move. In many of our classes, student examination papers are now graded, not by professors but by IBM machines, and the student's academic fate is determined by the point which he occupies on a statistical curve. We become steadily more mechanized.

In spite of all this, a university remains an intensely human institution. The raw material, with which and on which it works is human material, a carefully-picked group of boys and girls. Those of us who man the assembly lines and ply the trade of teacher are human beings; though I have known students around examination time who would challenge that statement. Finally, in the post of leadership is a flesh-and-blood man who, as President of the University, imposes upon it his personality, his policies, and his ideals. The constant interplay of all these personalities makes up the daily life of a university.

It is just because Cornell University is a very human institution, and because his job is so human a job, that I am sure that President Malott must have a great curiosity about what kind of students we have at Cornell, what sort of men and women make up the Cornell Faculty, what kind of leaders have preceded him in his high office, and what imprint those leaders have left on the life and spirit of this University. I can satisfy only part of that curiosity.

Gives President Background

A new University President must, in his own way, come to know and to appraise the students and Faculty with whom he must carry on his work. I am afraid he would feel that any comments we might make about our own character and achievements lacked that pure scientific objectivity which is supposed to be the hallmark of the university scholar! We may, however, very properly and very usefully tell him something about the Cornell tradition, in terms of the men who founded Cornell and the principles and ideals which they followed. I think he ought to know these things because the principles and ideals which Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White built into the new Cornell University which opened its doors eighty-three years ago, still dominate the life of the Cornell of today. And the entire Cornell family gathered here may well

profit by being reminded briefly of its own rich heritage.

Cornell University owes its life and its distinctive character to the humanity and generosity of Ezra Cornell, and to the educational statesmanship of Andrew D. White. Each was a remarkable man, and together they made a truly remarkable team.

President White lived the later years of his life on the Cornell Campus, and as a result, most Cornellians think of him as a benign old man with a patriarchal beard, living in the memory of his long and distinguished career as an educator and diplomat. But the Andrew D. White who helped found this University, and who became its first President, was a young man of thirty-six; a young man of vivid charm and driving energy. He was superlatively equipped for the task to which he had set his hand. Born in a family of wealth and culture, educated at Yale, Berlin, and the Sorbonne, and for six years a professor of history at the University of Michigan, he found himself at thirty-one a member of the New York State Senate and chairman of its Committee on Literature. He had revolted against the sterile educational program of his own college days, and had formed in his own mind the picture of a great, amply-endowed University in Central New York which, "by the character of its studies in the whole scope of its curriculum, should satisfy the wants of the hour."

Trade University for Insane Asylum

It began to look as though his dream might come true. The newly-enacted Morrill Act placed at the disposal of the New York State Legislature some half-million dollars for the establishment of a land-grant college or colleges, in which agriculture, the mechanic arts, and military drill were to be taught. There was heavy pressure on the Legislature to divide this half-million dollars amongst several feeble and hungry little colleges, and Ezra Cornell, chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, at first favored this policy, since he had helped to establish one of these little schools.

White vigorously opposed this scattering of the Morrill Act funds, and the two men were thus brought together as opponents on this issue. It is a tribute to White's charm, tact, and skillful salesmanship that Cornell was not only converted to the view that the Morrill funds ought not to be divided, but was also gently led to the conviction that half a million dollars of his own money should be added to the Morrill grant to build the University that White wanted. It is an equal tribute to White's political shrewdness and finesse that he was able to rally to the support of the Cornell Charter Senator Charles J. Folger, one of the most powerful political leaders in the State Senate, by persuading him that his constituents in our neighboring Town of Ovid would much prefer to have a nice new State insane asylum located there than to have a problematical State University. So the insane asylum is at Willard, and Cornell University is in Ithaca!

Ezra Cornell Self-made

Ezra Cornell, twenty years White's senior, is described by Carl Becker as a "tough-minded idealist." Bankrupt at forty-seven, a millionaire at fifty-seven, he had in him some of the instincts of a gambler, in the sense that he was willing to take long chances at heavy risks to achieve unconventional ends. He had for education the kind of passionate reverence which only the man who has not had much of it sometimes feels. He could be firm to the point of obstinacy, but he was open-minded and tolerant. Whether he comprehended White's plan for a new University in all of its ramifications is less important than that he had profound confidence in

White, liked the fundamentals of the scheme, and was willing to take the plunge. His steady, intelligent, and generous support of the new University after it had been opened kept it upon its feet. These were the two men who founded Cornell University.

The founding of Cornell University was a revolutionary event in the history of higher education in America. The pioneering leadership of White and Cornell has been somewhat obscured by the fact that it has since been so universally followed. Every member of the Cornell family, however, should be clearly aware of the shocking innovations for which these two intrepid pathbreakers were responsible.

Attacked as "Godless"

First, the new University was non-sectarian; wholly free from the control of any religious creed or denomination. The Cornell Charter explicitly states that "persons of every religious denomination or of no religious denomination shall be equally eligible to all offices and appointments." Eighty years ago, higher education in this country was largely dominated by religious organizations. College presidents were almost invariably clergymen, as were most college trustees and a generous proportion of college professors. These devout administrators and teachers joined in a pious conspiracy to protect college students from any new or critical ideas which might undermine their faith in revealed religion. Even enlightened professors of the growing science of geology were careful to reconcile their teachings with the Biblical story of the Creation and the Flood in the Book of Genesis!

White's independent and sensitive mind resented these arbitrary restraints upon a free intellectual life. He did not want his science mixed with theology. He wanted, to use his own words, "to found a University where truth shall be taught for truth's sake . . . and where it shall not be the main purpose of the faculty to stretch or cut science exactly to fit revealed religion." And Ezra Cornell, who as a young man had been read out of Quaker meeting because he married a non-Quaker girl, was just the man to back White in his revolt against religious intolerance and domination. At the ceremony at the opening of the University, Mr. Cornell said: "It shall be our aim and our constant effort to make true Christian men, without dwarfing or paring them down to fit the narrow gauge of any sect."

The attack upon Cornell's non-sectarianism from the bulwarks of organized religion was immediate, loud, and unscrupulous. Cornell and White were branded as the apostles of atheism and the new University was condemned as "godless." So bitter and powerful was this assault by organized religion throughout the State that Governor Fenton, who had mustered up courage enough to sign the bill granting the Cornell University Charter, felt that it would be politically safer for him not to be present at the formal opening of the University, so he quietly left Ithaca the night before in order to avoid being a "fellow-traveller" in the dubious enterprise!

Revolt from Tradition

A second innovation was the revolutionary broadening of the University curriculum in accordance with White's principle of the "equality of studies." This, again, was a move which commanded Mr. Cornell's wholehearted support. A self-made man himself, he believed that a college education should be of practical value, and every Cornellian is familiar with his words on the University's Seal: "I would found an institution in which any person can find instruction in any study." White, on the other hand, who had had every educational advantage a man of his genera-

tion could enjoy, was in bitter revolt against the intellectual barrenness and snobbishness of the orthodox classical curriculum of his own college days.

We are now so accustomed to the hundreds of courses offered in our colleges and universities that it is hard to realize that a college education eighty years ago meant little more than prolonged and dreary absorption in Greek, Latin, and mathematics. These were the studies which a gentleman ought to pursue. In pursuing them he would be exposed to no dangerous or unorthodox ideas; he would not demean himself by studying anything which was in any way practical or useful; and, by an appalling amount of drudgery, he would train his memory and discipline his mind. The standard pedagogical method was to require students to memorize daily assignments and recite them back to the professor.

Brought Equality of Studies

At the periphery of the college curriculum, was, it is true, a fringe of anaemic and subsidiary studies, including history, natural and moral philosophy, and the feeble beginnings of geology, chemistry, and physics, taught without benefit of any laboratory work. And there were also some few schools in which practical, vocational, and even professional courses were given; but these were regarded as poor relations in the social caste system of higher education. White himself recalled that while he was at Yale, the boys in the Sheffield Scientific School were not allowed to sit in chapel with the Yale boys. Is it any wonder, then, that the conventional educational world of eighty years ago looked with amazement and horror at this queer new University in which mechanical engineering, agriculture, veterinary medicine, architecture, and similar practical subjects rubbed shoulders in the curriculum with Greek, Latin, and mathematics, and in which a student might select any intelligent combination of these subjects.

First for Co-eds in East

In the third place, Cornell was the first important Eastern University to open its doors to women. Oberlin, founded in 1833, was the first co-educational college in the country, and by the time Cornell was founded, several of the Midwestern State universities were admitting women. This queer idea, however, had made no progress in the East. Cornell and White did not run the risk of disturbing the New York Legislature by explicitly providing for co-education in the Cornell Charter, but they carefully saw to it that the Charter did not forbid it! In his inaugural address, President White spoke with approval of the principle of co-education, and when the next year one of the State Scholarships was won by a girl, she was promptly admitted. As there were no dormitories for women on the Campus, this girl had to live in downtown Ithaca. She stuck it out until winter weather made the long climb up the Hill an impossible hardship and then withdrew. Whereupon Mr. Sage came forward with the gift which made possible the building of Sage College.

Another innovation in the new Cornell University grew very directly out of Andrew D. White's own experience and thinking. This was the uniquely important place in Cornell's educational program which was allotted to what we now call the social sciences: history, economics, political science, and the beginnings of sociology. White had been active in public affairs, both as a member of the State Senate and as attaché to the American Legation in St. Petersburg. He was one of the group of enlightened men who were carrying on the fight for civil service reform. He firmly believed that American colleges and universities should train young men for the public service, and he intended that Cornell Uni-

versity should be equipped to turn out a steady stream of such men.

At this time, no course in American history was taught in any college or university in the United States. This, White felt, was "monstrous," and he established at Cornell the first chair of American History in this country, a chair held for many years by Moses Coit Tyler. White organized the President White School of Political Science. He endowed fellowships for graduate work in this field, and he made historical research possible by giving to the University one of the finest private libraries in the country. He laid, in short, the foundations upon which Cornell's national and international reputation in the fields of history and economics has been built.

I have been discussing some of the notable ways in which Cornell University broke new paths, some of the ingredients which went into the making of what we call the Cornell tradition. There are others which I do not have time to mention.

Set New Charter of Freedom

I think if one stands off and looks at the composite achievement of these two pioneers, Cornell and White, one sees running through it all a dominating principle which governed all they did. They were driven by the conviction that American college and university education needed a new charter of freedom; and virtually every new idea that went into the founding of Cornell was a plank in that charter. They were bent upon founding a University devoted to the ideal of a completely free intellectual life. The old restraints, taboos, prejudices, dogmas, and superstitions which had warped and suffocated American higher education were to find no place on the Cornell Campus. The free life of a great university is a constant challenge to the teacher to broaden the vision and deepen the understanding of his students, a challenge to the scholar to extend the frontiers of human knowledge, and Cornell and White were determined that the life of Cornell University should be a free life. They were themselves pioneers, and they expected the University they founded to keep on breeding pioneers!

It is unfortunately true that the tradition of a college or a university is not always noble or inspiring. It may be narrow; it may be bigoted; it may even be shoddy. There are institutions in which tradition demands that the president be a devout and orthodox member of some religious sect or denomination. There are others in which he must be ruggedly conservative in his political and economic views. In many Southern institutions, he must sympathize with, and administer, rules of racial segregation. In still others, he may go his own way as long as his educational policies do not endanger the success of the football team! In all of these cases, tradition lies like the hand of the dead upon the university itself, and upon its president. It demands conformity rather than independence; docility rather than leadership.

I have tried to make clear that the Cornell tradition is the tradition of freedom. That tradition does not dictate to President Malott what he must do, or what he must not do. It tells him merely that it is customary for Cornell Presidents to lead and not to follow, to plot their own courses, to defend and cherish their own ideals. The only restriction or limitation which the Cornell tradition imposes upon him is that which is imposed by his own sense of responsibility to conserve scrupulously and to exploit generously the freedom which is the life-blood of a University.

It is an honor and a pleasure to speak for the Cornell community and all the friends of Cornell in welcoming President Malott. We look forward to his leadership and we pledge

him our loyal support and our friendly cooperation. We feel that the Cornell tradition is safe in his hands. We are eager to work with him in this forward-looking venture in which we are all engaged: the building of a greater and finer Cornell. We are proud that he is to share with us the rich life of this great University. A University is a community of scholars, teachers, and students in quest of the truth. Its life is the life of freedom, for "the truth shall make you free."

Again came the Glee Club strains, led by Director Thomas B. Tracy '31, singing now "Cornell," with the solo by Edwin C. Gibson '53.

President Looks Ahead

Calling the new President to the front of the platform, Chairman Becker said: "By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees of Cornell University, I hereby declare you to be duly inaugurated as President, with all the rights, duties, and privileges of that office, and deliver to your custody in token thereof the original Charter of Cornell University." With a vigorous handshake and smile, and to a standing ovation from the audience, President Malott said:

Mr. Chairman, on behalf of the students, Faculty, and alumni of Cornell University, I accept this high honor, firm in the belief that education is America's first line of defense. There is practically no other.

Many transient fears are roaming the world today as to what may be going to happen in the years ahead. Dire prognostications are made about dangerous trends or directions. There is a feeling of hopelessness abroad in the land that we are heading for destruction and that nothing can be done about it. What a difference it would make in the psychology of the nation if we could merely be assured that truth would prevail; that people would be sufficiently enlightened to know what to do and how to do it, and to influence others into a like state of mind.

Simply stated, that is perhaps the task, and the whole task, of all education and specifically of us charged with responsibility in

Cornell University. Through the hallways and along the gorge-side paths of this beautiful Campus walk today many of the business, professional, and political leaders of tomorrow. The challenge to us is there, in the unfolding lives about us, to transmit something of the imagination, the courage, the self-discipline, the moral strength, the spiritual faith, and the sense of individual responsibility of the sturdy Founders of this institution. Otherwise, we have not justified the trust placed in us.

America has always believed in the fundamental value, the veritable necessity for education. President Washington in his first message to the Congress said: "There is nothing which can better deserve your patronage than the promotion of science and literature. Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness." And in his Farewell Address he again urged the promotion of institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge and the enlightenment of public opinion.

President Madison believed that "popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it to be the first step toward farce or tragedy, or perhaps both," as people who intend to be "their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives." President Jefferson said that "if a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

This belief of Americans, past and present, in education and in its vital relation to the perpetuation of our American concept of life, has built some 1800 institutions of higher learning in this nation. It has provided the motive for millions and millions of dollars to flow into private and public colleges and universities.

Education Must Save Free World

Education stands as steward for the accumulated values of our civilization. If it does its part, it will everlastingly set forth the positive values of America; it will make crystal clear the dangers of the widening discrepancy between what the theory of democracy requires of its citizens and what the function of democracy reveals. Education must stand sponsor for the free world, and lead our thinking people to understand the price we must pay to maintain that freedom.

We fear today the threat of armed aggression. So did ancient Rome as she sat securely and proudly on her seven hills behind the spears of the Roman legions. But as historians have pointed out, that Empire fell, not by force of arms, but by the spiritual collapse of her people, succumbing to the debilitating contagion that the government of Rome could do all things for all people.

The long shadow of that fallen Empire looms over America today, a greater threat than all the schemes of furtive and sinister plotters behind the Iron Curtain. Too many are asking our officials in Washington to do what our forefathers would have done gladly for themselves. Old ideas of initiative and thrift and integrity are disappearing. Government, like a giant octopus, is wrapping itself around ever more and more phases of our lives. It is the direction of Ancient Rome, and its implications stand stark before us.

There must come a new thinking into America which insists that government be not an end in itself but a servant of free enterprise, an expeditor for the industry and the energy of a free people. Otherwise, an unseen paralysis sweeps over the nation and we sink slowly from the free republic of decentralized government to the welfare state, to the hand-out state, to the police state. Over and over again in the history of man, this cycle has repeated itself. Storm signals are flying in our mounting and uncontrolled Federal deficits,



Family Greetings—President Malott happily receives congratulations, after his installation, from his daughter, Janet, and her husband, Ensign Jared Elliot, USN, (Yale '50), to whom she was married in Barnes Hall, September 15.

in high costs and high taxes, in our failing to think through these trends and their inevitable result on our freedom.

Education must help and help vigorously, lest we ignore our spiritual heritage. We must not put our faith in mere mechanical skills, in mere material wealth, or in government paternalism; else we shall perish, strutting to our doom as has many a civilization before us. In these sweeping changes, in the thrusts and pressures of a world unstable in its very foundations, education has a task to do, else mankind cannot continue to live securely in the environment which it has created.

Now Have Opportunity

Never in the long history of Cornell since that distant opening day of October 7, 1868, has the task been so difficult. In those times, the American way of life was regarded as a permanent conquest of the human spirit. We accepted democracy with scarcely a thought; it was not really a major topic of discussion. We were not then concerned at all as to whether capitalism would survive; the fiscal structure of the nation, difficult always, was not endangering the very economic life of the country; self-respecting people worked hard and expected to take care of themselves.

But in spite of all the dire predictions of the apostles of doom, the outlook is far from dark as the academic year 1951-52 opens today.

Ralph Waldo Emerson perhaps best stated the mood of America, at its youthful best, when he asked, "If there is any period one would desire to be born in, is it not the age of Revolution? When the old and new stand side by side and admit of being compared; when the energies of all men are stimulated by fear and hope; when the historic glories of the old can be compensated by the rich possibilities of the new era?" If our wish is Emerson's, we have it today. The trouble is that for a number of people, the future is a bit too rich in alarming possibilities, and when they take the old and the new side by side, they would much prefer the old!

The fearful ones who hate and condemn the liberalism in our colleges never suggest any additions to the store of human knowledge, but always subtractions. They want us to leave out all that is interesting and vital, the great current social issues, the great controversies in forms of government, systems of finance, and policies of ethics on which they wish neither professor nor students to take sides.

Such a course would not mean free minds. We cannot be free and at the same time preserve ourselves only amid "the fertility of the obvious and the tedium of the uncontroversial." Young people, at least, cannot be expected to reserve their greatest enthusiasm for the *status quo*. Yet our freedom must always be exercised with tolerance for others, with responsibility for the good name of this great institution from which we of the Cornell staff can never completely disassociate ourselves.

University Must Progress

This ceremony today is merely a sort of channel-buoy in the living stream of the University, as it flows steadily on its way from the ancient past to the distant future. We who participate for a brief time together, to create the Cornell of the moment, lend our hands to an educational project with deep traditions, build slowly by the life-long devotion of many men and women: teachers who have guided the intellectual life of Cornell to a place among the nation's greatest; administrators who have dreamed and planned and toiled for an ever-better institution; generous benefactors who have left the imprint of their lives in the buildings and collections and apparatus of this far-flung educational venture; the taxpayers whose support

has been returned times over in the abilities of the graduates and in the applied research from our laboratories; alumni and Trustees who have loved this Hill and all for which it stands and who have given of their time and thought and energy and substance; and students who in endless procession have given character and tradition to their Cornell.

We stand humbly today among this galaxy of the builders of the University, living and dead, mindful of our responsibility not only to them but to the generations that lie ahead. For if we fail in our custodianship of this distinguished center of learning, if for one single generation its standards of conduct and performance are allowed to slip, we shall have obliterated something of the immortality of these founders and builders, we shall have shattered their dreams and destroyed something that can never be recovered.

On some far future day, another channel-buoy in the timeless stream of Cornell's existence will mark another installation ceremony. It is my pledge today, in which I know I am joined by the entire Cornell Faculty, staff, and student body, that we shall transmit to those unknown participants in that phantom ceremony an ever stronger University, where unsullied freedom shall still prevail, where the highest intellectual endeavors shall be nurtured, where character and abiding faith shall be evidence of Cornell's contribution to a better world and to the continued defense of America through the great forces of liberal and professional education which fear neither truth nor heresy.

Following the President's address, the audience rose again for a prolonged ovation. Then the Glee Club sang the "Evening Song" and the Chimes accompanied the dispersing spectators, up the Hill and down, all remarking upon the beauty of the day and striking effectiveness of the entire exercises. In a wheelchair at the edge of the crowd was Mrs. Malott, recovering from a broken leg suffered in an automobile accident near Ithaca, September 2, and in the audience were their daughters, Mrs. Jared Elliot with her new husband, Ensign Elliot, USN, and Edith Malott.

Receives Greetings at Luncheon

About 350 invited guests at the luncheon in Statler Hall included Trustees and University officials, members of the Faculty, heads of student organizations, and the alumni officials and Club presidents. Speakers were introduced by Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Board of Trustees' executive committee, who recalled that as an Ithacan and a Cornellian he had known all the University Presidents except Charles Kendall Adams and welcomed President Malott as the sixth.

John C. Lankenau '52, president of the Student Council, expressed the good wishes of the students and said they are glad to be increasingly regarded as adults at Cornell and given "greater opportunities to participate in the solution of University problems."

Harry V. Wade '26, president of the Alumni Association, told the President that "Cornell alumni are not behind you; we are at your side. Our job is to stand by you, take our directions from

you, and do the things you want us to do to the best of our ability. We know that the whole duty of an educated person is not just to sit in the football stands and cheer. We are intensely proud of Cornell. We do not ask you to take Cornell back to the days when we were here; we know that our University must exist as of today, with its eyes on the future. You have our loyalty, devotion, and industry. To you and Mrs. Malott may I extend the warm loyalty and sincere affection of all Cornell alumni."

Claude L. Kulp, AM '30, superintendent of Ithaca schools, warmly pledged "the whole-hearted support of this community" and jocularly told the President, "You now belong as an Ithacan." He expressed the pride of Ithaca that it is known as a center of education and said that more than half its residents, some 18,000 persons, are directly connected with education. "Ithaca prizes Cornell for the cultural opportunities made possible because this University stands on East Hill. The community is also an important part of the University's life," he said, and cited the fact that thousands of residents had given generously to the Greater Cornell Fund.

The Savage Club Quartet of Allan H. Treman '21, William B. Corcoran '23, C. Wesley Thomas '25, and Truman K. Powers '30 sang three selections.

Governor Pays Tribute

Governor Thomas E. Dewey in jocular vein complimented the alumni singers and his own State Department of Education for "acquiring for the first time a sense of humor with Claude Kulp," who shortly goes to Albany as Associate Commissioner. He quoted "a distinguished American" who had remarked to him, "There is no man in the United States whose judgment I would cherish more than the new President of Cornell." Addressing President Malott directly, he said:

"In this great, well-rounded University which is also a land-grant college, you will find, I believe, an extraordinarily happy blending of State, Federal, and private effort. Cornell is a world University and I hope it will always continue to be, regardless of local pressures. It is a most useful servant of the people and of their progress, and I congratulate you on the magnificent opportunity you have before you."

Citing that Ezra Cornell had walked from his home in Ithaca to Albany, the Governor said his University had maintained the Founder's "strong strain of real tough Americanism." He paid tribute to the late President Edmund E. Day for his "outstanding leadership in the intellectual life of this country" and to his close friend, the late H. Edward Babcock, former chairman of the Board

of Trustees, whom he characterized as "the most imaginative man in American agriculture" and a "great leader." Both men, he said, had been outstandingly persuasive in representing the needs of the University in Albany and both had made their "permanent imprints on Cornell." He pledged the new President that he, as Governor, would "give you all the help in the world to do the great things for Cornell that I know you will do."

Asks More Pacific Treaties

From his recent visit of eight weeks in the Pacific Area, the Governor stated his conviction "more than ever that it is a critical one for us and for world peace in the years immediately ahead." He cited the contributions to be expected "in the practical handling of world affairs" from students trained in the University's new Division of Far Eastern Studies. With mutual defense treaties now signed with Japan, the Philippines, Australia, and New Zealand, the Governor said we must add to them the still-free and defensible areas of Southeast Asia, including Indonesia, "to build a well-rounded treaty for the entire Pacific" and "plug the power-vacuum which might cause World War III."

Need Mutual Understanding

"Efforts such as Cornell's program on Southeast Asia and China are of tremendous importance in the peace-making of the world," he continued. "I hope that with such programs will go an affirmative and vigorous teaching of a new philosophy in this country about the rest of the world." He protested the "all-too-frequent implied assertion of our own superiority" that goes with American aid, and said, "There is nothing so deeply resented by those nations who are our natural friends in our struggle against Russian imperialism and conquest. . . . If we continue to try to make [the world] over in our image, we will fail and we may fail to win the peace in the bargain."

Pointing out that many countries of the Pacific and Asia "had great civilizations when our ancestors were still wearing leopard skins," he said, "They have a good deal to teach us. . . . To make them our allies, they must like us. And we never will make them like us unless we like and respect them. . . . I suggest that we start learning something from them, and as we preserve and build a free world, each great culture will learn much from the other. In this way, we can build spiritual freedom for the world which will last far beyond this temporary time when freedom can only be kept by military action."

After President Malott's concluding remarks of thanks and appreciation, Chairman Dean called upon the audience to stand for a moment of silent trib-



New President is Greeted at University Luncheon—At the speakers' table for the installation luncheon in Statler Hall are (left to right) Trustee Robert E. Treman '09, chairman of the installation committee; Charles Garside '21, acting president of the State University of New York; John C. Lankenau '52, president of the Student Council; President Malott; Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Trustees' executive committee; Governor Thomas E. Dewey; Chairman Neal D. Becker '05 of the Board of Trustees; Claude L. Kulp, AM '30, superintendent of Ithaca schools; and Harry V. Wade '26, president of the Cornell Alumni Association. *C. Hadley Smith*

ute to "our departed friends, President Day and Ed Babcock," both of whose widows were present. Then Tracy led them all in singing the "Alma Mater."

University committee which arranged the installation ceremonies was headed by Trustee Robert E. Treman '09, with W. Robert Brossman, Director of Public Information, as executive secretary. Its other members were Trustees Harry G. Stutz '07, Becker, and George R. Pfann '24; Vice-presidents George F. Rogalsky '07 and Willard I. Emerson '19; Raymond F. Howes '24, former University Secretary; Robert H. McCambridge, MS '47, administrative assistant to the President; Deans Carleton C. Murdock, PhD '19, of the Faculty, Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, Business & Public Administration, and E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics; Professors Morris Bishop '14, Romance Languages, and Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, Agricultural Economics; and Fraeda P. Aronovitz '52 and James E. Strub '52.

Recall Cornell's Telegraph

EZRA CORNELL'S part in the first use of the telegraph on American railroads was told when communications and railroad executives gathered September 2 at the Erie Railroad station in Harriman to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first telegraphed train order. Seventy-one railroad presidents and President Truman telegraphed messages to the gathering.

Cornell had strung a single line of commercial telegraph wire from New York City along a highway bordering the Erie tracks in 1847. When business proved slack, arrangements were made with the Erie to loop the wire through its railroad stations so depot masters could double as operators for the telegraph company.

The Founder's contributions to West-

ern Union and the University were described by Walter P. Marshall, president of Western Union Telegraph Co., at a luncheon meeting, October 10, of the New York City Newcomen Society, honoring Marshall and celebrating the 100th anniversary of Western Union. Marshall was introduced by Neal D. Becker '05, chairman of the University Board of Trustees.

Nurses Graduate

THIRTY-SIX GRADUATES received the BS in Nursing from President Deane W. Malott and diplomas and School pins from Hamilton Hadley, vice-president of the Society of The New York Hospital, at commencement exercises of the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing, September 24 in the Nurses' Residence. It was President Malott's first conferring of degrees as President of the University.

Commencement speaker was Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc., who also presented \$1,500 to Dean Virginia M. Dunbar from the New York Community Trust to be used in "providing furnishings or amenities for the Nurses' Residence to increase the comforts of its occupants." The money is from a gift to the Trust by the late Mrs. H. K. S. Williams.

Dean Dunbar announced the establishment of an endowment fund for the School and the receipt of two initial gifts of \$1000 each to the fund. One was made by Anna Reutinger, Class of '04 of the School, and the other, by a Trustee of the University.

A new School song, written by Alma E. Schultz of the graduating Class, was sung for the first time.

Four of the graduates were members of the Class of '50 at Ithaca: Jean Dulin of Fly Creek; Vivian D. Gerhold, whose father, the Rev. Arthur T. Gerhold, pas-

tor of Saint Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church in Sidney, Ohio, gave the invocation and benediction at the exercises; Carol M. Lee of Baldwin; and Claire L. Sweeney of Middletown. Thirty-one of the thirty-six graduates have been appointed nurses at The New York Hospital.

Enrolment Near 10,000

ENROLMENT of students in the University at Ithaca totalled 9438, September 27. With 329 in the Medical College and 216 in the School of Nursing in New York City, total enrolment of the University for the fall term is 9983 students. This compares with 10,115 last year, a decrease of 132.

The total of 9438 students in Ithaca is 162 fewer than the 9600 of last fall. There are 283 fewer men and 121 more women. Ernest Whitworth, Associate Registrar, points out that a New York Times survey of "100 representative colleges and universities" reported an average decrease in enrolments of about 10 per cent, with "loss ranging from 5 to 30 per cent."

Cornell students in Ithaca this fall are 1.7 per cent fewer than last year; for the University as a whole the decrease is 1.3 per cent. The Law School dropped from 437 last year to 361 students this fall; Graduate School, from 1344 to 1293; Nutrition, from 35 to 29; and Engineering, Arts, Veterinary, and Agriculture show decreases ranging from 1.5 to 0.5 per cent. Architecture has increased enrolment of 8.4 per cent; Industrial & Labor Relations, 5 per cent; Hotel Administration, 3.5 per cent.

Freshman Class totals 2004, of whom 1461 are men and 543 are women. This compares with 2032 Freshmen last fall, 1589 men and 443 women. Total number of new students is 2787; 125 more women than last year were admitted, in accordance with the announced policy of the University.

The tabulation below indicates 7677 undergraduates in Ithaca. Included in Arts & Sciences and Engineering are 28 students who are also registered in the School of Business & Public Administration, 22 in the Law School, and one in the Veterinary College; and one counted in Agriculture is double-registered also in Veterinary. Enrolment in Ithaca, September 27, was:

	Men	Women	Total
Agriculture	1467	188	1655
Architecture	176	56	232
Arts & Sciences	1725	890	2615
Bus. & Publ. Admin.	66	2	68
Engineering	1658	10	*1668
Graduate School	1104	189	1293
Home Economics		620	620
Hotel Admin.	360	29	389
Industr. & Labor Rel.	266	51	317
Law School	350	11	361
Nutrition School	21	8	29
Veterinary	188	3	191
STUDENTS IN ITHACA	7381	2057	9438

* Incl. 10 in Gr. Sch. Aer. Eng.

545 Students In New York

Medical College in New York has an enrolment of 313 men and 16 women. In the first-year Class which started September 12 are four Seniors who are double-registered: John L. Brown, Jr., Sorrell N. Glover, John H. Sipple, Jr. and Frank J. Veith. Thirteen others were undergraduates at Cornell; the rest came from forty-two other colleges and universities. In the Class are Richard I. Dudley '50, Kenneth M. Jensen '50, William S. Augerson, Sp '50-51, and from last year's Senior Class, Ronald A. Arky, Howard M. Feinstein, Joseph W. Landau, John G. Pierik, James W. Preuss, Donald P. Regula, Nancy B. Ripley, Stephen Schenker, and Morton W. Weinstein.

In the entering Class of 87 women who registered for the School of Nursing September 30 are eleven who were Cornell undergraduates: from the Class of '53, Patricia P. Breslin, Mary L. Currie, Frances Davison, Margaret R. Grover, Jean MacGregor, Ruth Morse, E. Roxanna Sarr, and Sally A. Wood; and from the Class of '54, Inge U. Gansel, Beverly F. Stanton, and Janet Van Name.

Radio Rewards Newspapers

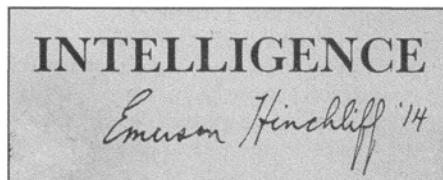
PRECEDING the sixth year's resumption of the WHCU and Rural Radio Network program, "Radio Edition of the Weekly Press," the University entertained at dinner in Statler Hall, September 22, about 150 editors of small-town newspapers and their wives and an equal number of Ithacans and members of the University. General Manager Michael R. Hanna presented cash prizes totalling \$1700 and citations to the editors of nine newspapers for outstanding editorial leadership and for promoting action toward community progress.

Among the nine, Hart I. Seely '09 received a citation for his paper, The Waverly Sun-Valley News, "for its unusual news coverage in promoting civil defense, interest in government, and new industry; for its services in supporting a community forum, Community Council, and an outstanding calendar of local events, in pressing for modernized fire equipment and school facilities; and for results achieved." The combined papers have circulation of 3300.

Last year's forty-four contesting newspapers had been judged by Sol Taishoff, editor-publisher of Broadcasting Magazine; Morgan Beatty, NBC news-analyst; Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government; James A. McConnell '21, general manager of the GLF Exchange; and Hanna. The judges spoke at the dinner. President Deane W. Malott greeted the guests and Dean William I. Myers '14, Agriculture, presided.

"Radio Edition of the Weekly Press," a half-hour Sunday afternoon program, was unique in recognizing and support-

ing the community efforts of newspapers when it was started in 1946 by Sam Woodside and his assistants at University Station WHCU. Each week from September to May, they clip and broadcast excerpts from editorials and news items in the papers sent to them. Last year, 110 newspapers cooperated for the program. Its first year brought to WHCU the Peabody Award given annually to a radio station for outstanding community service.



WHEN PRESIDENT MALOTT called to order his first meeting with the University Faculty in the large lecture-room of Baker Faculty Meets Laboratory, September President 26, he elicited appreciative chuckles when he quoted a line in the announcement of the meeting: "It is expected that the President will take occasion briefly to address the Faculty."

Dean Murdock had told him, he said, that there was important business to be acted on and that perhaps such an announcement might bring out a large and representative attendance, to see what the new President might say! That also explained the shift from the usual, smaller rooms of Boardman Hall.

The Faculty was well repaid by what it heard from the President, and the Dean got his proposition intelligently discussed and favorably acted upon!

* * *

President Malott told the Faculty that (1) he considers himself to be the "expediter" and servant of the University;

President States (2) the University

His Ideas should be run for the benefit of students, present and future. It is primarily a teaching institution, though it would be a dull place without research; (One could see that he was fully aware of the variety and importance of the research which Cornell carries on.)

(3) academic decisions are the province of the respective Faculties;

(4) finance and public relations are the particular province of the Board of Trustees and the administration, although many such problems overlap;

(5) the alumnus wants the prestige of his Cornell degree maintained;

(6) a University is a community of scholars;

(7) the President's job is to get things done;

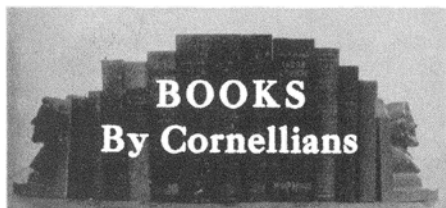
(8) administrative expenses are high. (Applause!)

He told the Faculty that no Provost would be appointed immediately, both to save a salary and in order that he might become familiar with what is going on by having the usual Provost's problems brought directly to his attention. He invited any Faculty member to come to see him at any time. Neither, he said, would a Secretary of the University be appointed right away.

Giving no opportunity for applause, the President proceeded immediately to: "The first item of business is . . ."

* * *

Not a bad President's platform and beginning!



Schuylkill Biography

THE SCHUYLKILL. By J. Bennett Nolan '00. Rutgers University Press, New Brunswick, N. J. 1951. 310 pages, \$3.50.

As rivers go, the Schuylkill is but an inconsiderable stream; but the drama of America was staged along its banks and the very essence of it flows in the blood of Bennett Nolan, who has always lived beside it and has now become its affectionate biographer.

The Schuylkill country was settled by Rhineland peasants when the forest covered the hillsides and the shad and the herring filled the river every spring. Little towns grew up and the prosperous of Philadelphia and foreign lands established great houses and estates along the banks. Then came the Revolution, the battles, the raids into the back country, the terrible winter at Valley Forge, and finally, peace.

But the real tragedy of the Schuylkill came with peace and prosperity, through the discovery in the upper reaches of anthracite coal and its utility. Now for a century the people grew rich and the countryside, poverty stricken, through the operation of coal mines, canals, and factories which blackened the land and defiled the river with their poisons.

Nolan records the gradual degeneration of a lovely stream; but happily, leaves the reader with a justified hope of better things. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has recognized its folly and is taking effective steps to restore the Schuylkill. Its defilements in the name of industry have been stopped, the silt and obstructions are being removed, the waters are flowing clear again, and Nolan expects the return of the shad and the herring any minute now. The sympathetic reader of his important book will rejoice with him.

Now In My Time!

Romeyn Berry

PRESIDENT MALOTT concluded his installation speech with the phrase, "fear neither truth nor heresy." A crisp, quotable phrase like that is a useful thing to have these days around any university some of whose trustees and lesser alumni quiver with anxiety lest somebody say something loud enough to be overheard by a Senator or a potential benefactor.

President Schurman, momentarily exasperated beyond endurance, no doubt, is credited with having defined academic freedom (which he would have defended with his heart's blood) as "the right of a professor to say what he thinks without thinking what he says." And in other times of stress, one can sympathize with those Trustees and administrators who wish they had the power to shush the help; a desire often shared by the local small fry.

But it is in times of stress that the test is put to educational foundations which separates those which are truly free and courageous from the shackled and timid. You recall the Faculty meeting that Professor Becker reports in his "Freedom with Responsibility" when a speaker moved as the sense of the Faculty that during war time, professors should exercise great discretion in discussing public questions, only to be blasted by Professor Charles H. Hull who "declared that for his part he could not understand how anyone could have the Prussian arrogance to suppose that everyone could be made to think alike, or the Pomeranian stupidity to suppose that it would be a good thing if they could."

President Malott's "fear neither truth nor heresy" is a comforting phrase for those Cornellians to adopt as their own who know what universities are for, but who also deprecate little outbreaks of personal exhibitionism which tend to stir up the animals unnecessarily.

Truth can be dangerous, as when it destroys the widely-held but erroneous belief that the Pill of Rights was an American invention. And any idea at variance with the old ones is suspect of heresy these days.

But what is truth and what is heresy? It is part of the many responsibilities of a true university to find out; and it commonly takes time and

a lot of loose talk for the best of them to reach a determination. What was the heresy of Copernicus in the sixteenth century has become the unquestioned cornerstone of astronomy in the twentieth. Not a few of the world's great and most enduring books got their first and most helpful sales promotion from being burned in the public square along with their authors!

"Safety first" may be a sound motto for a railroad or a bus line, but it's a soul-deadening one when taken over for the guidance of a university. To be effective, universities, and scholars too, must be prepared to live dangerously. Without being exposed to both, how are students ever going to distinguish between truth and heresy when they have nothing to guide them other than their own reasoning powers? And though Trustees may shudder, and not without adequate grounds, experienced administrators know they'd better suffer and endure as long as they can, leaving it to the FBI and the Post Office inspectors to determine when it's time to burn somebody at the stake for loose talk and outbreaks of personal exhibitionism which may hit Senators and potential benefactors in their tenderest portions.

The one thing that great universities, and their trustees of the tycoon type, can't take without loss of aplomb, is being laughed at by the lowly for going off half-cocked. So far, we've escaped such humiliating ridicule, but sometimes not by much. The headstrong in some of our sister foundations have not always been so fortunate. Perhaps we'd better not strain our luck!

If you are of the worrying sort, we suggest that you first read that installation speech, then read it three or four more times with annotating pencil in hand. The snapper on the end, "fear neither truth nor heresy," is one that sears itself upon your brain, but the piece contains a dozen other crisp and quotable expressions likely to bring serenity to the wrought-up.

It's our conclusion, after taking the recommended treatment, that Cornell is out of drydock, over the bar, out in blue water, and in good hands. We suggest to the timid, the uninformed and articulate that now is a good time for them to get a long-needed respite from personal responsibility. All appearances indicate they can now, for a brief period anyway, safely let the new captain set the course and steer the ship!



Victorious Spring Day: 1911

By MRS. EDITH M. FOX '32, Curator & Archivist

NINE YEARS ago this fall, the University Collection of Regional History began existence in Boardman Hall as the guest of the polite and always co-operative History and Government Departments. One of Regional History's first donors (Class of '96) remarked that a camel had poked its nose into a tent. During a recent visit, he shook his head, saying, "The camel is all in. But how does the Arab like it?" Pressed almost to suffocation, the Arabs have maintained a remarkable equanimity. Yet, now that the second camel—the University Archives—has joined the first, with every appearance of being a twin in its propensity for growth, the Arabs must be concealing their vast relief that both are shortly to depart for a larger tent on the upper Campus.

We will not comment about the magnificent collections or the masses of unorganized records inherited by the Archives, but about one of its first acquisitions, a letter written by Robert W. G. Vail '14 to his mother, back in 1911. We earnestly hope that our readers will be stirred to remember their own letters, diaries, and other Cornell items, and that, remembering, they will send them to us for preservation.

Describes Glorious Spring Day

Spring Day, May 27, 1911: According to the Cornell Daily Sun, 16,057 attended, the odd 57 being professors hanging out the windows of the College of Agriculture. "Yesterday," wrote Vail, "was a great day for Cornell, one of the red letter days of her history." Cornell was invincible on land and water: Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, and all the others went down to defeat in six big events. Young Vail made it seven, "including one by Cascadilla Prep. School, which is almost thot of as part of Cornell . . . Do you wonder that, to-day, I am so hoarse that I can hardly speak above a whisper?"

Coney Island made the headlines that day with a fire which wiped out Dreamland; but in Ithaca, R. W. G. Vail started the day at 1 a.m. with a fire which wiped out Atwaters's Grocery & Bakery. "The fire got into a quantity of oil, molasses and flour which made such a smudge that it was impossible to reach the fire. Several firemen were suffocated in the attempt . . . the fire spread thru the walls to the second floor which was partly occupied by one of the telephone companies . . . nearly every telephone in Ithaca is useless and the building is a mass of ruins."

After a snatch of sleep, Vail was ready to see the Spring Day entertainment, or "Miss Hel-Pus," but his landlord, a grocer riding an unexpected boom, impressed him into service. Finally, at 11 a.m., he "got away." "There were about 20 different shows. You were sure to be swindled at every turn . . . you were either taken in by force or else arrested by a policeman and taken to the 'court of injustice' and fined or else put in the stocks until you would cough up or some friend would come along and bail you out. Governor Dix ['82] was arrested for neglecting his duties as a public official and also for breaking the speed limit because he was walking too fast." The student paper reported that crowds with money followed the Governor into the shows, and that the take for the Athletic Association required seven men a whole day to count and three strong men to lift!

All Teams Win

"After dinner, I took a car for Percy Field to see the Cornell-Yale ball game . . . Time after time, Yale got on base and then Cornell settled down and shut them out . . . At the end of the 8th inning, the score was 5 to 1 in favor of Cornell but in the 9th Yale tied the score and that is the way it staid until the 14th inning . . . In the last few innings, the cheering was incessant. And to add to the excitement, we had a special wire on the grounds from the track meet and every little while one of the leaders would rush out with a megaphone and announce the result of some of the Cornell victories on the track, some of them beat the world record."

Vail left the game before its finish and trudged with others down to the Lake for the Cornell-Harvard boat race. Harvard had its finest crew in years and expected to win. As Vail neared the finish line at the Lake, Cornell's victory on the ball field was announced by "four long blasts of a powerful factory whistle and a mighty cheer went up from the shores, lined with thousands of people, from hundreds of water craft and from the train which was just pulling into view from the city."

Crew Beats Harvard

He watched from near the finish line for the shells to appear. "And across the lake, the sun was gradually going down over the hills and casting a golden path across the smooth, unruffled waters . . . The race is drawing nearer and we can see the gleam of light from the setting sun on the oars and can begin to make out the swaying bodies of the oarsmen; gradually we can see them more clearly until they become two separate objects

and we can pick out the Cornell crew. Of course we can tell, for the one in the lead *must* be Cornell."

After the races, after a late supper, Vail "started out to join the boys in a celebration." He met them coming down the Hill from cap-burning, singing "Hail! Hail! The gang's all here." Led by cheerleaders and lighted by red fire, they swept down State Street in a serpentine dance to end at the Ithaca Hotel shouting, "'We want Dix, we want Dix,' for, you see, the governor is a loyal Cornellian." They built a bonfire with "flames leaping as high as a two story building. Then we gathered round and yelled, and yelled, and then yelled! We gave the long yell and the three short yells and the locomotive yell and the team yell and all the other yells. Then we sang all the Cornell songs, then we yelled some more."

Governor Dix Speaks

Lighted by their red fire, they climbed the Hill to President Schurman's house to find the Governor. "On the way up, we passed The Old Man's house [Coach Courtney], so we had to stop and cheer him, of course." At Prexie's house, a "long yell by the way of knocking" brought out the whole party. The Governor "gave us a rousing talk . . . Prexie handed us a few well chosen paragraphs in the same strain, only he said we couldn't have such luck as that again and that we better enjoy it while we had it. Also that we are the first college on record to win six victories in one day . . . Then we sang the Alma Mater for them and finished up with the Evening Song, as we slowly strolled away, among the trees, by the light of our red fire torches. "Welcome night, and welcome rest, Fading music fare thee well, Joy to all we love the best, Love to thee, our fair Cornell'."

Give School Trophy

CORNELL CLUB of Nassau County has awarded its Cornell Major Sports Trophy, given annually to a high school in the County for outstanding performance in football, basketball, baseball, and track, to Mephram High School. The first trophy is now held permanently by Oyster Bay High School, which won it for three years. The new trophy will also be kept by the high school that wins it for three years. Athletic prowess of twenty-six schools was computed by a committee headed by Otto M. Buerger '20 with representatives of the North Shore and South Shore Athletic Leagues.

At presentation ceremonies at the high school in Bellmore, September 28, were Buerger, Allan A. Cruickshank '33, president of the Club, and Raymond A. Kohm '23, chairman of its committee on secondary schools.

Athletics Surplus Decreases

PROFIT from football last year of \$162,-223.70 is shown by the annual report of the Department of Physical Education & Athletics to have been about \$9000 less than for the 1949 season. The report shows again that receipts from football made possible the rest of the program of intercollegiate sports. Last year's balance of some \$15,310 paid, with interest, toward a University advance to build the west stands four years ago, is \$10,410 less than the 1949-50 operating surplus.

"But many of our friendly rivals in athletics," says Director Robert J. Kane '34, "lost real money in their sports divisions last year."

University student fees partially support the Divisions of Physical Education and Intramural Sports, supplemented with an annual appropriation. All able-bodied Freshman and Sophomore men and women are required to take Physical Training, and some intramural sports are included. Trustees' appropriation last year of \$21,700 compares with \$26,-600 in 1949-50, and the student fees allocated in 1949-50 were \$81,012.62.

Maryland Sets Events

CORNELL CLUB OF MARYLAND has mailed to all members a printed "Calendar of Events 1951-1952," beginning with the Club luncheon for entering students, September 8, through a culminating Hilltop Theater Party next June. Exact dates, places, and names of chairmen and speakers are given for most events, which are in addition to the regular weekly luncheon meetings of the Club, Mondays at noon at the Engineers Club in Baltimore.

S. James Campbell '43 is president of the Club this year.

Alumni Go Abroad

TWO CORNELLIANs from the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering are among the ten recipients from the United States of National Research Council Fellowships to study abroad during 1951-52. The grants cover all expenses for the year's work.

Ralph W. Detra '46 sailed for Europe on the Queen Mary, September 6, to attend the institute of aerodynamics at the Federal Technical Institute, Zurich, Switzerland. He received the BS in ME in 1946 and the MAeroE in 1950, and has continued his studies for the PhD in the School here.

Alvin H. Sacks, MAeroE '49, is using his grant to study at the Ecole Nationale Supérieure de l'Aéronautique in Paris. He has been with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Ames National Laboratory, Moffett Field, Cal.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION & ATHLETICS

Financial Report July 1, 1950—June 30, 1951

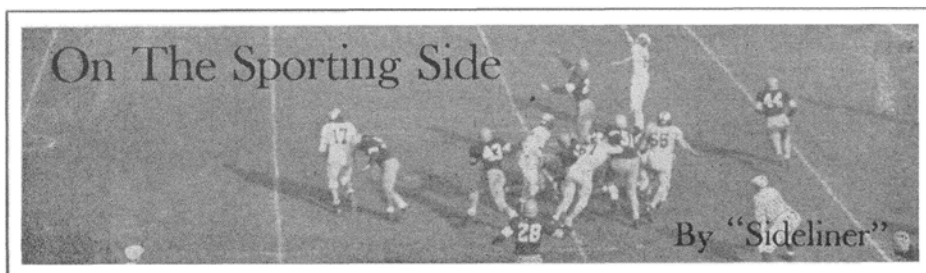
I. DIVISIONS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND INTRAMURAL SPORTS

<i>Income</i>	
Student Fees	\$ 82,612.80
Intramural Sports	855.45
Re-appropriation	4,590.81
Trustees' Appropriation	21,700.00
	<hr/>
	\$109,759.06
<i>Expense</i>	
Salaries of Instructors	\$ 69,971.82
Administrative, clerical & miscellaneous salaries	9,293.00
Equipment & Supplies	3,630.19
Maintenance	7,487.20
Construction & Repairs	4,087.09
Intramural Sports	3,799.94
Social Security	1,054.09
Women's Activities	2,633.21
Gym Account Deficit	231.11
To Athletic Division from Men's Section	4,798.76
	<hr/>
	\$106,986.41
Lapse from Women's Section to General University Funds	1,215.00
Balance for re-appropriation to 1951-52	1,557.65
	<hr/>
	\$109,759.06

II. DIVISION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS (C.U.A.A.)

	<i>Expense</i>	<i>Income</i>
Baseball	\$ 10,782.53	1,740.33
Basketball	20,905.22	16,054.85
Beebe Lake	1,494.85	706.23
Crew	26,977.52	734.74
Cross Country	2,107.45	241.34
Fencing	4,450.75	175.00
Football	105,151.17	267,374.87
Golf	1,429.00	60.00
Lacrosse	4,594.42	300.00
Skiing	714.03	
Soccer	4,747.20	250.00
Swimming	6,317.37	225.00
Tennis	4,927.07	100.00
Track	23,368.51	7,606.91
Wrestling	6,118.42	1,543.45
Administrative Expense:		
Awards	3,635.41	
Coaches Summer Schools	111.74	
Express and Postage	3.90	
Insurance	1,680.77	
Membership—ECAC	100.00	
Membership—NCAA	100.00	
Miscellaneous	3,273.99	1,053.15
Salaries	36,964.81	
Stationery and Office Supplies	1,455.71	
Taxes	144.35	
Telephone and Telegraph	1,488.00	
Travel and Entertainment	8,309.10	
Alumni Memberships		4,832.00
A. C. Field Fund		1,133.33
Broadcasting		11,000.00
Buildings and Grounds:		
Operating Expense	15,095.87	
Construction and Repairs	22,063.79	
Maintenance	29,500.89	
Coach's Residence		600.00
General Equipment	6,668.03	
Golf Course	12,982.54	9,758.24
Interest	2,331.49	
Medical Service and Trainers	20,794.80	
Printing	2,918.03	
Programs	14,094.31	18,866.62
Publicity	5,524.50	
Retirement Contribution	6,261.03	
ROTC Band Fund	3,000.00	
Season Tickets		89,171.82
Social Security	605.70	
Tennis, Exhibition Matches	1,026.31	913.96
Tennis, Faculty Club	200.00	490.50
Surplus from Physical Education, Men's Section		4,798.76
	<hr/>	
TOTALS	\$424,420.58	\$439,731.10
Balance, June 30, 1951 (Applied on note*)	\$ 15,310.52	
	<hr/>	
	\$439,731.10	

*Outstanding on advance from University on West Stand construction \$42,976.83



Cornell 21—Syracuse 14

THIS WAS NOT a notable contest, but it had some notable features:

Its 25,370 spectators made the largest opening game crowd in Central New York annals; it was the roughest played on the Schoellkopf greensward in some time; and most acceptably, it had as its bright, particular star the exceedingly swift Mr. Stuart O. Merz '52, who carried the ball for all three Cornell touchdowns on beautifully-timed sorties of seventy-one yards, thirty-eight yards, and one yard, and in sixteen carries gained 178 yards which exceeded by five yards the rushing yardage made by the Syracuse team.

Merz Has Big Day

This 195-pound son of Harold O. Merz '22 came into his own as a great ball carrier in the Pennsylvania game last year and, according to Coach James, "Merz played his best game against Syracuse. We are expecting great things of him this year." It was a good thing for Cornell that Merz was having his big day, because there were enough deficiencies on both offense and defense to account for a loss even to a team that was just fair; and Syracuse was a good team. But Merz could not be denied.

There were four critical fumbles (two of which Merz committed), there was an evident lassitude on the defensive line at certain crucial times, and the offense sputtered as often as it operated in high gear. Rocco Calvo '53 "called" an intelligent game, but in one gesture made himself look rather doltish by calling for a pass-play with about twenty-five seconds to go when all he had to do to assure a win was to run the ball. As it happened, the pass was intercepted by Syracuse's Ray Perkins. Calvo probably will not try it again, so maybe the lesson was worth while! Syracuse got nowhere on its one play, however, so a game which could have been one-sided was won by the better team by 7 points that even in the waning seconds were threatened.

Team Gets Souvenirs

Statistics show a clear margin for Cornell, but they do not indicate at all the bruising ball game it was. Only fifty-five and fifty-one yards in penalties were

called against the two teams. Two black eyes, a severely twisted ankle, and a concussion are the Cornell souvenirs to lend support to the post-game testimony of the players and refute the statistics.

Syracuse was geared to win (its last victory was in 1946), and it gave all it had. Its outstanding player was Ed Dobrowolski who, like Merz for Cornell, scored all the Syracuse touchdowns. He was a hard-hitting, bull-like runner who employed to advantage the delayed buck maneuvers in Coach Schwartzwalder's repertory. He was well-supported by a flailing group of boys up front, but the Orange passing attack was rather weak, connecting for eight in twenty-four tries and for only seventy-eight yards.

Varsity Starts Powerfully

Cornell was positively redolent in the early stages of the game, scoring at its first two opportunities and stopping the first two Syracuse attempts. On the opening play, Syracuse's John Colceri fumbled the kick-off. He attempted to pick it up on the run and missed, as did his teammate, Billy Haskins. Sophomore Guard Stan Tsapis, employing a more conservative method, fell on the ball for Cornell on the 22-yard line. Harold Seidenberg '52 carried twice for four yards and Merz took off through tackle for seventeen yards and then bucked over from the 1 for his first score. Ten minutes later, the fleet halfback took a pitch-out from Calvo and just plain outran the Syracuse team up the sidelines for his seventy-one yard TD run. Bill Kirk '52 kicked both points, and the quarter ended 14-0 for Cornell.

At this point, the Varsity seemed to become a little complacent and a scrappy Syracuse team took full advantage, with Dobrowolski leading the way.

One Cornell touchdown play, a very pretty twenty-yard pass from Calvo to Scazzero, was nullified when Right End Todd Kolb '53 was caught beating the ball.

There were no serious injuries to either team, although Captain Victor Pujo '52 suffered a brain concussion in the first half when he was tackled after taking a pass from Bill Scazzero which gained fifty yards and brought the ball to the 17-yard line. Pujo left the game and did not return. He was adjudged ready for the Colgate game October 6.

The summary:

CORNELL

Left Ends—Cliggott, Giarrusso.
Left Tackles—Metzler, Jerome, Kramer.
Left Guards—D. Taylor, Follett, Hagenauer.
Centers—Leo, MacLeod, Dorrance, Renzi, Ehman.
Right Guards—Vitale, Tsapis, Qunby.
Right Tackles—Payoff, Micklavzina.
Right Ends—Pujo, Duff, Kolb.
Quarterbacks—Calvo, Jaeckel, Marchant.
Left Halfbacks—Engel, Scazzaro, Hull.
Right Halfbacks—Merz, Whelan, W. Kirk, Zechman.
Fullbacks—Seidenberg, Sebald.

SYRACUSE

Left Ends—Yaple, Ronan, Browchuk, Lesard.
Left Tackles—Lupo, McClelland.
Left Guards—Austin, Greibus, Johnson, Perry.
Centers—Ringo, George, Vergara, Voelger.
Right Guards—D. Reimer, Skyinskus.
Right Tackles—Fleck, Koleser, Greibus, Rahal.
Right Ends—Szombathy, Lehr.
Quarterbacks—Stone, Yancey.
Left Halfbacks—E. Dobrowolski, Leberman, Haskins.
Right Halfbacks—Young, Troilo, Perkins, Wiseman.
Fullbacks—Donati, Colceri, Moll, Dilorio.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Cornell	14	0	7	0	21
Syracuse	0	7	7	0	14
Touchdowns: Merz 3, Dobrowolski 2.					
Points after touchdowns: Kirk 3, Koleser 2.					

STATISTICS

	Cor.	Syr.
First Downs	15	15
Rushing Yardage	174	173
Passing Yardage	119	78
Passes Attempted	13	24
Passes Completed	6	8
Passes Intercepted	3	2
Punts	3	7
Punting Average	37	27
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Yards Penalized	55	51

Race Goes To Syracuse

LAKE ONONDAGA at Syracuse has been selected by the board of stewards as the site of the 1952 Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta. The date will probably be June 21, but has not been settled definitely.

This will be the first time since 1920 that this regatta has been on so-called "dead" water, which is rather a startling designation for Cayuga Lake. Usually rowed on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, it has been held on the Ohio River at Marietta the last two stormy years.

Ithaca Club Elects

CORNELL CLUB of Ithaca president this year is Joseph A. McConnell '46. Harold R. LaBonte '26 is vice-president and Edwin C. Hanselman '27 is secretary-treasurer. Kenneth C. Johnson, Jr. '43 has been elected a trustee.

Study Road Advertising

STUDY of how to make billboards easier to read has just been completed by the Department of Psychology. The project, supervised by Professor Julian Hochberg, was sponsored by Standard Oil Co., New Jersey, and contracted with the marketing and social research division of the Psychological Corp.

For the study, the psychologists projected on a screen short sentences containing a meaningless word. These were shown to various groups of people for slightly more than half a second, an interval equivalent to the attention a motorist gives a billboard.

It was found that brand names should be as close as possible to the left of the slogan or sentence: words become progressively harder to read the farther they are to the right of the message. It was also found that the brand name and the whole sentence are better perceived if the brand name is distinctive in size, color, or shape from the other words. But if the difference is too great, both it and the rest of the sentence are harder to read.

The study showed, too, that a square, circle, or other outline of the same color around the brand name cuts down legibility. Lines, arrows, or curves, especially in a different color from the words, pull the reader's attention both to the word and to the whole sentence.

Consider Women's Role

MANY CORNELLIANs took part in a conference on "Women in the Defense Decade" sponsored by the American Council on Education, September 27-28, in New York City. Nearly 1,000 representatives from the faculties and students of 300 colleges enrolling women and from adult organizations with educational programs gathered to discuss women's attitudes, philosophy, and activities for the next ten years.

University Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20, chairman of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Board, was conference chairman and presided at the general sessions. President of the American Council on Education Arthur S. Adams, former Provost at Cornell, related the background and aims of the conference at the opening session. On the executive committee were President Sarah G. Blanding of Vassar, former Dean of the College of Home Economics, and Dr. Connie M. Guion '17, professor of Clinical Medicine at the Medical College. Dean of Women Lucile Allen was program coordinator and Raymond F. Howes '24, staff associate with the American Council on Education and former Secretary of the University, was consultant. President Deane W. Malott, Cornelis W. de Kiewiet,

president of the University of Rochester and former acting President of Cornell, and Phillips Wyman '17, publisher of Redbook, were on the general committee.

Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics, was working-papers expert for a section meeting on "The Home." Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, gave the keynote address at a section meeting on "Citizenship." Professor Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, Land Economics, Effey Riley, director of the New York Metropolitan office, Industrial & Labor Relations, Marion D. Jewell '08, principal of Julia Richmond High School in New York, and Dexter M. Keezer, AM '23, director of the economics department of McGraw-Hill Book Co., were speakers at a meeting on "Everyday Economics." "Health and Welfare" group had Professor Thomas A. C. Rennie, Psychiatry,

Medical College, as one of its speakers. John C. Gebhard '19, director of research for the National Association of Manufacturers, was a panel consultant for a section meeting on "Production for Defense and Peace."

Also attending from the University were Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25, Dean Virginia M. Dunbar of the School of Nursing, Professor Jean Failing, Home Economics, Eleanor Simonds and Isabel J. Peard, PhD '51, of the Office of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, and Fraeda P. Aronovitz '52 and Janet L. Rudolph '52, president and vice-president of WSGA.

Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20 went from Ithaca and Mrs. Louisa Farrand Wood, Sp '23-'24, daughter of the late President Livingston Farrand, attended from the American Red Cross public relations division.

Buffalo Aeronautical Laboratory Gives Fellowships, Increases Research

CORNELL AERONAUTICAL LABORATORY in Buffalo has awarded fellowships for graduate study in science and engineering at the University to seven students. Six of the fellowships are named for industrial firms which have contributed to the support of the Laboratory; the seventh is offered by the Laboratory itself.

The fellowships were established in 1949 when Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory Research Associates were organized. Sponsoring companies were designated Research Associates and the Laboratory agreed to institute a graduate fellowship for each of the companies or to conduct research in some general field specified by the firm. The grants are financed by the Laboratory from fees earned on contract research. They provide \$1200 a year plus tuition, and are renewable. Three of the fellowships are given for the first time this year: for Avco Manufacturing Corp., Bell Aircraft Corp., and the Aeronautical Laboratory.

Avco Manufacturing Corp. Fellowship in Aeronautical Engineering has been awarded to Theodore R. Goodman of Buffalo; Bell Aircraft Corp. Fellowship in Electrical Engineering, to David H. Blauvelt '50; Curtiss-Wright Fellowship in Aeronautical Engineering, to Frederick R. Riddell of Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada; Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. Fellowship in Aeronautical Engineering, to Edward L. Rice of New York City; Grumman Aircraft Corp. Fellowship in Aeronautical Engineering, to William E. Smith of Buffalo; Republic Aviation Corp. Fellowship in Electrical Engineering, to James Q. Brantley, Jr. '50 of Tampa, Fla.; and

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory Fellowship in Physics, to John E. Hove of Buffalo.

The Aeronautical Laboratory is a self-sustaining, non-profit corporation with all its stock owned by the University. Dr. Theodore P. Wright, Vice-president for University Research, is president and Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, Director of the Laboratory, is executive vice-president. The board of directors has been increased to fourteen with election of University Trustee J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, chairman of the board of Thomson Industries and former president of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. Six Laboratory executives were recently elected new corporate officers: Will M. Duke, assistant director-technical, elected vice-president in charge of technical operations; Harry K. Moffitt, assistant director-business, named vice-president-business; John E. Gallagher, finance and accounting manager, elected treasurer; John J. O'Neil, contracts manager, elected secretary; Lloyd R. Everingham, assistant to Director Furnas, named assistant secretary.

Research Volume to Double

The country's third largest independent, self-supporting applied research center, the Laboratory reports that in the next twelve months it expects to do the greatest volume of business in its history. That total will nearly double its pre-Korea business.

About 95 per cent of the Laboratory's work has to do with research and development projects for the armed forces, Atomic Energy Commission, and other Government agencies. The value of research to be completed by the Labora-

tory in the next year is expected to be \$6,500,000. President Wright reports that the Korean conflict and national mobilization effort brought the volume of business completed in the fiscal year ended June 30 to \$4,500,000. This compared with \$3,600,000 in the previous year.

Most Projects "Classified"

The Laboratory is working on 130 projects with about \$8,500,000 of research contracts. Although most of its research is "classified" for security purposes, the Laboratory is permitted to say that some of its important work involves "guided missiles, armament; special project instrumentation, and a capacity of wind-tunnel testing and flight testing." Among the non-classified research are a study of atmospheric electricity, the development of an improved aviation combat helmet, work on football shoe cleat, investigations of helicopter performance, air traffic control and other phases of air safety, jet engine performance, parachute stabilization, and aircraft takeoffs under heavy load from small fields.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Ithaca: University lecture, "Shakespeare's Stage," by President John C. Adams '26 of Hofstra, at conference of New York State Community Theatre Association, Olin Hall, 8:15
New York City: Class of '14 dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

New Haven, Conn.: Cross country, Yale, 10:30
Soccer, Yale, 11
J-V football, Yale, 11
Freshman football, Yale, 1
Varsity football, Yale, Yale Bowl, 2
New Brunswick, N.J.: 150-pound football, Rutgers

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Professor A. C. Reid, Wake Forest College, N.C., 11

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Ithaca: Westinghouse demonstration, "Adventures in Research," Bailey Hall, 8

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

Ithaca: International Relations Club lecture, "The British Elections," by Professor Mario Einaudi, Government, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15
Cortland: Freshman soccer, Cortland

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

Ithaca: Cross country, Alfred, 2
Soccer, Sampson Air Force Base, Alumni Field, 12
Princeton, N.J.: Football, Princeton, 2
J-V football, Princeton
Hamilton: Freshman football, Colgate

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Roland Bainton, Yale Divinity School, 11

The Air Force recently granted the Laboratory \$1,500,000 to improve the Laboratory's high-velocity wind tunnel. The grant provides for increasing the tunnel's horse-power from about 14,000 to approximately 33,000, together with improvements on the tunnel for testing in the transonic speed range. The tunnel is one of the few high-speed wind tunnels available in the country to carry the heavy burden of research and development demanded by the nation's accelerated military program. It is used widely by aircraft manufacturers for the testing and development of prototypes of aircraft and missiles.

Use Faculty and Students

With the Laboratory's heavy work load, its staff has been increased from 575 to more than 700 in the last year. Fifty professors, most of them from the Cornell Faculty, were added to the staff this summer, and many will continue as consultants. Fifteen Cornell students and twenty-three from twelve other universities worked at the Laboratory this summer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "The Vegetable," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Ithaca: University chamber music concert, Randolph Singers, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

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

Philadelphia, Pa.: 150-pound football, Pennsylvania
Baltimore, Md.: Cornell Club special train leaves for Michigan game in Ithaca



Forty-five Years Ago

October, 1906—Herbert D. A. Donovan '03 is teaching Latin in the New Rochelle High School . . . Nicholas H. Noyes '06, who was business manager of the Sun last year, is with Crowell Publishing Co., New York . . . 'Henry the Candy Man' is again selling candy on the Campus. Last year the Board of Trustees prohibited Henry from selling anything except papers and periodicals because the wrappers from the candy packages littered the Quadrangle. Henry decided to petition. A large number of upperclassmen signed his petition. The Trustees referred the matter to President Schurman and Treasurer Williams, who have decided to allow Henry to sell candy on the Campus . . . The largest score rolled up on Percy Field in fourteen years was made against Bowdoin last Saturday, when the 'Big Red Team' buried the eleven from Maine to the tune of 72-0 . . . The sum of \$30,000, to be used for the endowment of five scholarships in the College of Agriculture, has been given to the University by Dr. Charles H. Roberts of Oakes.

Thirty-five Years Ago

October, 1916—An effort to break away from the katzenjammer school of art, which has marred the pages of the Widow in recent years, is evident in the first number of this year. The artists seem to be choosing better models than the Sunday comic supplements. And the reading matter gives promise of more local flavor than some Widow editors have tried to put into the paper. In recent years the Widow, by writing less for the students than for the girls the students send the paper to, has missed its opportunity to be an interesting critic of events right here at Cornell.

Thirty Years Ago

October 20, 1921—Livingston Farland, for more than two years chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross and formerly president of the University of Colorado, was vested with office as the fourth President of Cornell University . . . Of nearly equal interest with the inauguration of the new President was the announcement in the program of the cornerstone laying that George F. Baker, noted banker, financier, and benefactor of the University, was the donor of the new \$1,500,000 Chemistry Laboratory.

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Charles D. Graham, Jr. '52

"Spirit" Breaks Out Again

IT APPEARS that there are still some students who feel that school spirit may be appropriately expressed by splashing large quantities of paint over the campus of a rival university. This pastime, which most local authorities had considered squelched last year after a group of students was required to contribute several hundred dollars toward reconditioning various structures at Syracuse, reappeared this fall.

The first art work was done at Syracuse when a statue of the "Saltine Warrior," a gift of the Syracuse class of '51, was daubed with red the night of September 15. The next morning found Ezra Cornell's statue glowing orange, and a "Syracuse" label appeared soon afterwards on the sidewalk in front of Baker Laboratory. Then reports in the Syracuse Daily Orange, as relayed by the Sun, told of the theft of a Syracuse fraternity's prized cannon, which is fired in celebration of every Orange touchdown, and its subsequent recovery in Dryden.

John Lankenau '52, president of the Student Council, and John R. Boehringer '52, president of the Interfraternity Council, met with representatives from Colgate and Syracuse at Cazenovia, September 26, to reaffirm an agreement against vandalism made last year. Means of enforcing the agreement were not announced.

All these machinations were met on the Campus here with an overwhelming wave of disinterest. Fraternity members, busy with rushing, paid no heed. Other students, preparing for registration, showed no signs of excitement. No efforts were made to guard against further attacks. There appeared to be little or no interest in further enterprises of the sort, for which the Dean of Men and most of the student body are profoundly thankful.

Seniors Support Class Fund

ON REGISTRATION DAY, more than 70 per cent of the Senior Class signed authorizations for the University to withhold \$2 from any balance due them at graduation in order to build up an alumni Class treasury. The plan, conceived last year by the several undergraduate Class Councils and General Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40, will provide revenue for alumni Class activities.

The Class of '52 has also sold about 300 Senior hats, which this year are white golf caps bearing a red "C" and

the Class numerals. In fact, Senior hats are now more commonly seen than Frosh caps, the red dinks having virtually disappeared after the first three days of school.

Spirited controversy in the Sun has followed the appearance, September 22, of a column by Samuel D. Licklider '53, advocating a return to head-shaving and cold showers as reminders to the Freshmen to wear their caps and stay off the Campus grass. Among the letters published in protest of this attitude was one from Emeritus Professor Bristow Adams, who proposed that "Cornell students should not only be men, but gentlemen."

Professional boxers have approved a plastic composition padding developed by the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo. The new material, said to have "the highest shock absorptive qualities known to science," may replace the felt mats now used under the canvas of the prize ring.

Student Council, at a special meeting September 27, voted unanimously to endorse the "organization, efforts and purposes" of the Crusade for Freedom, a campaign for funds to operate radio stations in Europe beamed behind the Iron Curtain. The Council last year voted against the Crusade when it proposed personal solicitation of students, and as a result drew heavy criticism from anti-Communist publications and a word of praise from the Daily Worker. This year the drive does not include personal solicitation; sound-trucks toured the Campus sent out by the Student Council to get contributions.

WHEN DEANE W. MALOTT stepped forward to be inaugurated as Cornell's sixth President, the crowd of students on the Library Slope were the first to rise. They were followed by the dignitaries seated nearer the platform.

This attitude of liking and respect for the President by the students has been strengthened by Mr. Malott's reading of the Scripture at Sunday services in Sage Chapel and his unexpected visit to the Student Council's first meeting of the year. He told the Council that "There is no way to specify the responsibilities and spheres of activities for students in this University. Student government depends upon what the Student Council wants it to be."

September 19, the day of President Malott's installation, the Sun published a record-breaking thirty-six-page edition, which included a twelve-page supplement titled "The Cornell Presidency." The supplement contained biographical sketches of all the Cornell Presidents, a review of previous inauguration ceremonies, and many pictures of the new President and his predecessors.

The Sun's dispute with Ithaca movie houses over the printing of film reviews appears to have been settled. The movie ads and the movie reviews are running together regularly.

Freshman block at home football games has been eliminated by the Athletic Office this year. Reasons cited include depletion of the block by fraternity pledges wanting to sit with their houses, and a general lack of interest. Groups of Freshmen may still get their tickets in blocks, however.

Charles D. Williamson '53 has been appointed local advertising manager of the Widow to succeed George H. Cox III '53, who died in an automobile accident during the summer. Michael J. Greenberg '53 has been elected associate editor.

Peter Schurman '52, son of George M. Schurman '13 and grandson of the late President Jacob Gould Schurman, and Paul J. Gerwin '52 have been appointed ROTC cadet colonels under a new merit system instituted by the Department of Military Science & Tactics.

President of the Women's Athletic Association is Wilma M. Robbins '52. Other new officers include Bamby A. Snyder '52, vice-president; Jeanne A. Irish '52, secretary-treasurer; and Janet L. Hofman '52, general sports manager.

Six Cornell Juniors sailed for France, September 7, as participants in the Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France. They are Helen L. Eldredge of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Virginia Falk of Buffalo, Rose M. Fredrickson of Albany, Robert C. Fried of Yonkers, Jane Heitkamp of Mountainside, N.J., and Joan C. Pennell of Brooklyn.

Pershing Rifles captain is Elliott Rosenberg '53; first lieutenant, Frank H. Brunstetter '53; second lieutenants, Gerould A. Young '53 and William T. Jenkins '54; first sergeant, Harry R. Hammond '54.

College of Engineering Student Council president for this year is Paul L. Widen-er '52, Chemical Engineering. Charles W. West, Jr. '53, Electrical Engineering, is vice-president and Arthur F. Messiter '52, Engineering Physics, is secretary.

"Cornell Books" Appears

CORNELL BOOKS, Fall 1951, is a descriptive catalog of the books published and to be published during this calendar year by the Cornell University Press and Comstock Publishing Associates, formerly Comstock Publishing Co. and now a division of the Press.

The booklet describes twenty-three Press books under six headings: Books on Vital World Affairs, Problems of American Society, Literature and Literary Criticism, Biography, History, and Natural Science; and eight Comstock publications in the biological sciences. Five in each classification are by Cornell faculty members.

Announcement is made that publications of the Folger Shakespeare Library are now distributed by Cornell University Press. The late Professor Joseph Q. Adams, PhD '06, left the English Department to become in 1931 the first director of the Folger Library in Washington, D.C., and he built it to the world's largest collection of books and manuscripts relating to Shakespeare.

The catalog of Cornell Books may be obtained from Cornell University Press, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca.

Stamp Honors Derby '73

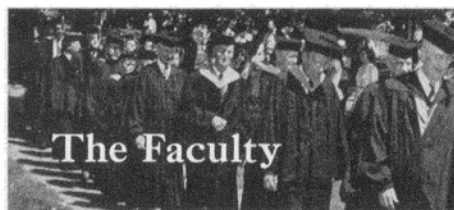
GOVERNMENT OF BRAZIL has issued a postage stamp to commemorate the centenary of the birth of the late Orville A. Derby '73, for his contributions to the geology of the country.



A student of the late Professor C. F. Hartt, Derby received the BS in 1873 and the MS in 1874 and taught for two years in the Department of Geology.

Hartt took him to Brazil on geological explorations in 1870 and 1871, and when Hartt became chief of the new Brazilian Geological Commission in 1875, Derby became an assistant geologist, with John C. Branner '74 (later president of Stanford) and Herbert H. Smith '72. After Hartt's death in 1878, Derby became director of the geological section of the National Museum in Rio de Janeiro. In 1886, he organized a geological and geographical survey of the State of Sao Paulo and was its chief until 1904. From 1907 until his death in Rio de Janeiro in 1915, he was chief of the reorganized National Geological Survey. The Brazilian Government is publishing his collected works.

This stamp, with Derby's picture, is thought to be the first to commemorate a Cornellian or a geologist.



President **Deane W. Malott** received the honorary LLD and spoke at the 140th opening convocation of Hamilton College at Clinton, September 27. October 3, he addressed the American Bankers Association in Chicago, Ill., on the subject "The World on Your Doorstep." He is a director of the Citizens Bank of Abilene, Kans., and of the First National Bank of Ithaca and several business corporations.

Alumni Trustee **Walker L. Cisler '22** has been elected president of Detroit Edison Co., succeeding former Trustee **James W. Parker '08**. With Detroit Edison since 1943, Cisler has been executive vice-president. On leave during the war, he was chief of public utilities for the European Theatre as a colonel and later, of the Military Government of Germany. He has been consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and NSRB and has made several trips abroad as chief consultant on electric power to ECA; is secretary of his Class, a former member of the Engineering College Council, and past-president of the Society of Engineers and Cornell Club of Michigan; now heads the alumni committee raising funds to complete the cost of Kimball and Thurston Halls, being erected for the College of Engineering.

W. Robert Brossman, University Director of Public Information, married Susan J. Bertrand of Pine Hill, September 23, in Margaretville. Mrs. Brossman is a graduate of Ithaca College and has been teaching in Stamford, Conn. Brossman has been named director of media activities for the American College Public Relations Association, professional organization of more than 800 public relations officials of colleges and universities.

Professor **Kenneth Post, PhD '37**, Floriculture, has been elected president of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

Allan H. Treman '21, University Attorney, has been elected vice-president of the Federation of Bar Associations of the Sixth Judicial District.

October issue of National Geographic Magazine contains an article, "Duck Hunting with a Camera," by Professor **Arthur A. Allen '08**, Ornithology. It has thirty-four of his color pictures.

Contributions of Cornell researchers at meetings of the Royal Aeronautical Society and American Institute of Aeronautical Sciences in Brighton, England, September 3-14, were specially commended at the closing session by the president of the Institute, Admiral James O. Richardson, USN (Ret.) Three of ten papers by Americans were those of **Alexander H. Flax** and **William F. Milliken, Jr.** of the Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo and **Jerome Lederer** of the University's Guggenheim Aviation Safety Center in New York City. **Theodore P.**

Wright, University Vice-president for Research and president of the Aeronautical Laboratory, presided over two sessions of the conference and took part in a number of the technical discussions.

A daughter, Kathleen McCambridge, was born September 18 to **Robert H. McCambridge, MSinED '47**, Administrative Assistant to the President, and Mrs. McCambridge. They also have a daughter Christine.

Professor **Elton J. Dyce, PhD '31**, Apiculture, is spending a six months' sabbatic leave assisting the Institute of Inter-American Affairs and an agency of the Point Four Program of the State Department. He left July 30 for two months in Costa Rica and four months in Peru. He will advise on improving pollination of seed and fruit crops including coffee, production and preparation of honey and beeswax for market, and control of bee diseases.

A biography of the late Professor **Bernhard E. Fernow**, who was Director of the State College of Forestry here, 1898-1903, by Andrew Denny Rodgers, has been published by Princeton University Press. The book, entitled *Bernhard Eduard Fernow: A Story of North American Forestry*, was reviewed by Russell Lord '18 in the New York Times, September 2.

Professor **W. Arthur Rawlins '30**, Entomology, on sabbatic leave, left October 1 to spend six months in India as a plant protection specialist for UNESCO Food & Agricultural Organization. He will be at Lucknow, United Provinces in North Central India, instructing in the latest insecticides and fungicides, modern methods of application, breeding crops resistant to insects and diseases, and cultural methods to control crop enemies. He plans also to visit agricultural experiment stations in Europe.

Book printed in Japanese, received recently by Professor **Lincoln D. Kelsey**, Extension Service, from the Ministry of Agriculture & Forestry of the Japanese Government, turned out to be a translation of Cooperative Extension Work which he and C. C. Hearne of the US Department of Agriculture wrote two years ago. He got a clue to the reason for the gift when he recognized the illustrations scattered through the undecipherable text pages.

Professor **Gustavus H. Robinson**, Law, Emeritus, has been re-appointed Cromwell Professor of International Law for 1951-52.

New evidence has been uncovered in the long search for the origin of corn. Professor **Lowell F. Randolph, PhD '21**, Botany, told the American Society of Agronomy that two new wild relatives of corn have been found in southwestern Mexico, and pointed out that Southern Mexico and Guatemala is the only known region where all the species closely related to corn are found. "We still don't know for sure that corn had its beginnings in Central America," he said, "but we believe that it is the most logical place to look."

Marian Ismert, Iowa State College '50, has joined the Department of Extension Teaching & Information as Home Economics editorial assistant in charge of radio.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

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

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

1913 Men—M. R. Neifeld, 15 Washington Bernardsville, N.J.

1910 Men—Roy Taylor, Old Fort Road, Street, Newark 2, N.J.

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

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

1920 Men—W. D. Archibald, 8 Beach Street, New York City 13.

1921 Men—Allan H. Treman, Savings Bank Building, Ithaca.

1951 Men—Stuart Minton, Jr., 1160 Park Avenue, New York City 28.

* * *

'00 BS—Lee F. Hanmer, retired since 1938, lives at 55 Mohonk Avenue, New Paltz. He is chairman of the Selective Service board for Ulster County, senior elder of the New Paltz Reformed Church, a member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a life member of the Amateur Cinema League. Hanmer was for three years director of welfare for The Copper Queen Mining Co. in Bisbee, Ariz., inspector of school athletics in the New York City schools for four years, and director of the department of public recreation, Russell Sage Foundation, for thirty-one years. He owned and operated a fruit and dairy farm at Gardiner for many years. During World War II, he was chairman of registrants advisory board for the County.

'00 LLB—Harold A. Lebaire of New York City is this year's winner of the McGovern Trophy, awarded annually by John T. McGovern to the umpire who has done the most work for the cause of tennis officiating. Winning the trophy last year got Crauford Kent of Los Angeles the part of the umpire in the movie "Strangers in the Train."

'01 CE—Hinman B. Hurlbut of 819 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N.J., retired from Government service in June, 1948. He was airways engineer with the Civil Aeronautics Administration. "I attended Reunion last June with my wife," he writes. "We both had a wonderful time."

'01 LLB—The world's most complete collection of John Paul Jones items, that of the late John L. Senior, has been presented to the US Naval Academy at Annapolis by Mrs. Senior as a gift in memory of her husband.

'05 AB, '07 LLB—J. Cameron Argetsinger resigned last spring as vice-president of

the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown, Ohio, because of ill health. With the company for twenty-eight years, he was formerly general counsel and secretary. Argetsinger and Mrs. Argetsinger (Lulu Williams) '11 live at 251 Redonda Road in Youngstown.

'06 ME—I. Seeley Jones retired in September, 1949, as office engineer in the signal department of Northern Pacific Railway in St. Paul, Minn., after thirty-five years with the company. He lives at 1407 North Avenue 47, Los Angeles 42, Cal.

'07 AB—Rufus D. Smith, provost of NYU, has been granted a Fulbright visiting lectureship in political science at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand. He will return to NYU for the spring semester.

'09 BArch—Raphael Marquina has retired with the rank of dean and professor of architecture emeritus from Escuela Nacional de Ingenieros, Lima, Peru. He taught at the school for thirty-two years. His address is 320 Evenida Orrantia, San Isidro, Lima, Peru, S.A.

'09—Dr. Charles F. Pabst of 15 Clark Street, Brooklyn, and director of dermatology at Greenpoint Hospital, has been elected chairman of the executive board of the hospital. Dr. Pabst carried on a transatlantic debate with George Bernard Shaw for nineteen years on the merits of vaccination. Commenting in the Brooklyn Eagle on Shaw's death, he said: "I'm going to miss a worthy and witty opponent. I feel our debate made vaccination more popular and successful throughout the world as a result of knowledge garnered through the exchange of ideas. Mr. Shaw may have had his tongue in his cheek when he so loudly denounced vaccination. He may have used the typical Shaw method to help a good cause."

1910 MEN

Harry Livingston Freeman (above) is embraced by the Class of 1910 and he received his ME degree in that year, but others in his group knew him (with some slight mental confusion) both as their Classmate and as their instructor in Machine Design. He spent eleven years in Ithaca at both ends of the educational process—giving and getting—and his children, a son and two daughters, were born there.

A Georgian by birth, Freeman returned to the South after he had finally shaken himself loose from Sibley in 1912 with his Master's degree. There his professional abilities and broad training have won him wide recognition in engineering and educational circles. At the moment he is a mechanical engineer working in the distribution of natural gas for the Southern Natural Gas Co., with offices in the Watts Building, Birmingham, Ala., but manages also to be active in the affairs of the Engineers Club of Birmingham as chairman of its engineering council.

World War I caught Freeman, then pro-



fessor, as head of the department of mechanical engineering and superintendent of shops at Mississippi State College, and he was kept right there, teaching shop and related skills to selected drafted men in collaboration with Army officers. In Number II, however, he was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Corps of Engineers and placed in charge of construction at Langley Field, Va. He also served as State adviser on occupational deferments to the Selective Service, while his son, Robert N., was stationed with the RAF near London working the radar control of bombing.

Freeman lives at 13258 Nineteenth Street, Birmingham 3, Ala., where he maintains as his hobby a woodworking shop completely equipped with hand and power tools. His Cornell associations have faded with the years. Dean Kimball is about the only one left from the Sibley College of his period but he still sees R. E. Kirkman '10 from time to time.

The man is co-author of Notes on Descriptive Geometry and Drafting for Mechanical Engineers, both listed as by Coolidge and Freeman. He is a member (1917) of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and also the grandfather of two boys and three girls.

Dr. Walter Anderson Reiter lives at 50 De Forest Avenue, Summit, N.J., and is vice-president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. with offices at 300 Broadway, Newark 4, N.J. He is also an officer of the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors. Clubs: University and Cornell of New York, Essex and Down Town of Newark, Canoe Brook Country and Baltusrol Golf.

'11, '12 BS—George H. Bissinger's occupation is tractors and agricultural machinery and his address is PO Box 297, Manila, P.I.

'11 ME—Julian P. Hickok retired from teaching last February after more than twenty-nine years teaching mechanical drawing and mathematics in Philadelphia public high schools and returned to the engineering field as a draftsman with the H. L. Yoh Co., Philadelphia, Pa. He was a candidate for councilman-at-large on the Democratic ticket in July, but lost the nomination.

'12 BS, '18 MS, '23 PhD—**Eugene C. Auchter** resigned as administrator of agricultural research in the US Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., in February, 1945, and went to Hawaii to direct pineapple research for the Hawaiian pineapple industry as president of Pineapple Research Institute at Honolulu. He lives in Honolulu at 4471 Kahala Avenue.

'12 BS—**Edward L. Bernays** was a member of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference held in Washington, D.C., June 24-July 3, under the sponsorship of the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Plans were also made for the members to visit field installations of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps.

1913 MEN

"A million at 40" was the undergraduate ambition of **Kellogg Logsdon**. According to the old saw: Go where the money is—if you want to make money.

Uncle Sam, the vivacious tax collector being what he is, 'taint so easy to make, and Kel ain't talking about the million. But at least he followed the prescription and is partner in Farwell Chapman & Co., Chicago, members of the New York Stock Exchange. He keeps in touch with Cornell through his son **Jim** '53.

"Twelve years ago this rolling stone came to rest here. Selling in Connecticut and Massachusetts for Lamson Corp. Perfectly content. Looking forward to 40th Reunion." —**Paul J. Maxon**, Cheshire, Conn.

From Brooklyn, Conn., **Bill Nisbet** announces "The local clinic put me on the wagon."

Climbing the hills in Ithaca gave him a good pair of legs, so **Elmer Rae** indulges in light exercise via skis in the high Sierras on Mamouth Mountain. In the month of June, no less! Smiley always went in for high places and speed. On the Hill he dabbled in aeronautics and in feather weight racing motors with much speed and lots of pep. He is at home at 1737 Venice Boulevard, Los Angeles 6, Cal.

Schnitz Snyder sends a nostalgic hello to **Neill Houston** and **Jess White**, and his regretful "sure wish I could be there" (the pre-Reunion '13 dinner last May at the New York Cornell Club); is in good earnest that he will be on hand for the 40th. He is back with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft at the Ford River Rouge Plant.

Austin P. Story, the chemist who made good on paper, promised to be in Ithaca for the Michigan game. Be sure to peek around for the other '13-ers who will be on hand, Stub. In particular, gang up with them for dinner at the Dutch the night before the game. Stubby receives personal mail at 147 Caldwell Street, Chillicothe, Ohio.

From **Wally Du Pre**, Spartanburg, S. C., comes the familiar Southern lament: "Trying to make an honest dollar but since you fellows put the Democrats in power, am having trouble getting enough butter for my hot biscuits." What a travesty on progress! As "you fellows" know, next to not having hot biscuits at all, no greater tragedy can befall your true below-the-Mason-and-Dixon-liner than not to get enough butter. But after almost twenty years of uninterrupted new and fair deals, the poor guy has forgotten that once honey used to go with the butter. It won't do Wally. Even if you have to gulp them dry, you gotta be at the 40th.

CLASS CULTURAL CONTEST

Category, Animal Husbandry; *Question:* WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE GENT WITH THE DERBY HAT WHO TENDED STUD AT THE AG. BARN DURING THE WEEK AND BAR AT THE SENATE ON SATURDAY NIGHTS? Category, Education; *Question:* WHAT CHAIR DID JIMMY DE GRIFF OCCUPY?

Walter Priester, the big contractor man from Davenport has been a fishin'.

Art Wilson was a recent visitor at the home of **Doc (Earl) Monson**. Art was on his way to Independence, Mo., to attend a reunion of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery. The commander of this outfit was Harry S. Truman. Art was one of his lieutenants.

While on vacation in Michigan this summer, the editor had the pleasure of taking refreshment with **Matt Carey** and **Jerry Healy** at the latter's palatial home on Lake Michigan at Empire. President Carey and Jerry both had a rosy glow—I mean, they looked in the pink.

Colson B. Hutchinson is in the tanning business at Cranbury, N.J.

Spike (Allen) Mumford is commercial vice-president, International General Electric Co., Schenectady 5.

Orin P. Robinson is building submarines for the US Navy, being vice-president and general manager, Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn. A daughter at Smith and a son in post graduate work at Yale. Abroad in 1949—England, Sweden and Denmark.

Armand R. Tibbitts is practicing landscape architecture at Greenwich, Conn. Two children: **Armand, Jr.**, Cornell 1947, and **Phyllis Anne**, Hood College, 1947. Belongs to Rotary Club where he sees **Rudolph Erickson** and **Oats Howgate** each week.

Mort Ryder, AB '15, MD '18, is Chief of Staff, United Hospital, Port Chester. Cornellians in family: son, **Clayton Ryder II** '47. Father, **Clayton Ryder** '79 who is "still going strong at 91."

Javier S. Adriansen lives at 151-20 Eighteenth Avenue, Whitestone.

'16—**Harold L. Bache**, senior partner in Bache & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, has been elected a director of the Daiichi Bussan Kaisha, Ltd., one of the leading Japanese trading companies,

which transacts business of more than \$200,-000,000 a year and is a successor to Mitsui & Co., Ltd. The Bache firm recently acquired a substantial block of the Japanese company's stock. Bache is a former president of the Alumni Fund Council.

'16 ME—Lieutenant Colonel **Knibloe P. Royce** was recalled April 12 for twenty months of active duty in the Air Force Reserve. He is presently assigned as Chief, Production Branch Plans and Operations, Procurement Division, Hq. Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. His address in Dayton is 1837 Litchfield Avenue.

'17 AB—**Wheeler Milmoe**, Assemblyman from Madison County and editor of the Canastota Bee-Journal, was appointed chairman of a special joint legislative committee to study natural resources of the State and make recommendations to the State Legislature on forestry, fish and game, agriculture, water resources and pollutions abatement, parks and recreation, etc.

'17, '38 WA—**Phillips Wyman**, publisher of Redbook Magazine, has been elected a trustee of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. He was formerly chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS publishing committee.

'18 DVM—**Dr. John L. McAuliff** of 11 Jewett Avenue, Cortland, became president of the New York State Veterinary Medical Association, July 13.

'18 BArch—**Edwin J. Truthan** of Shawnee Trail, Aurora, Ohio, married **Martha Richard Wegner** of New York City June 27. His best man was Classmate **Charles A. Holcomb**. Truthan is an architect with Walker & Weeks in Cleveland.

1920 MEN

Seventeen members of our Class council met September 18 at the Cornell Club of New York to consider subjects proposed by our secretary, **Thorne Hulbert**, in his letter of August

7. It was decided to print a Class directory if the cost is not prohibitive.

We plan to have a Class dinner November 8 and another dinner early in 1952. Watch for the announcement.

A committee of five was appointed to arrange a group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS for as many Classmates as possible. Serving on this committee are **George Stanton**, **Stan Smith**, **Thorne Hulbert**, **Joe Diamant**, and **Walt Archibald**.

In areas where fifteen or more Classmates live we plan to hold occasional local dinners.

A duplicate and sound track of **Jack Solomon's** wonderful Reunion color movies is to be made available for 1920 gatherings held away from New York.

All Classmates are urged to send personal and Class information to **Walt Archibald**, reporter for our 1920 column in the ALUMNI NEWS.

Kelly Sachs was appointed Reunion chairman for those who wish to attend in 1952, 1953, and 1954.

This was a most interesting meeting. Our Class officers and committees are working on the projects outlined. The result will be a more effective organization and should create the background for a very enthusiastic Thirty-five-year Reunion in 1955.

In addition to those named above the oth-



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Why? Here is a great market of men who earn more and buy more. Here is the purchasing power that you are seeking.

The Ivy League Group, of which Cornell is one of seven Alumni Magazines, has a readership of 160,000 men, with average incomes of \$15,128!



Columbus had an ace in the hold²
When he set sail for the Indies gold—



A cargo of beer by Ballantine,
To keep his mutinous crew in line;



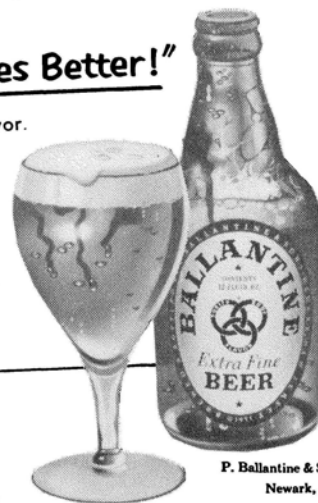
They cheered the Admiral, cheered the beer,
Worked with a will and soon got here!



"A pleasure to discover," said grateful Chris,
"Such magnificently flavored beer as this!"

"He means It Tastes Better!"

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



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

Ask the man for

BALLANTINE BEER



— with that famous 3-Ring Flavor!

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

er council members present were Jesse Cooper, John McClatchy, Don Blanke, Graham Livingston, Irving Schustek, Dick Edson, Marcus Whitehead, Ho Ballou, Nat Baier, and Ben Fishman.

'22—Richard K. Kaufmann has been appointed by Class President Benjamin T. Burton as 1922 Class representative on the Alumni Fund. Kaufman is senior partner of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Kaufman, Alsborg & Co., 61 Broadway, New York City.

'22 AB; '53—Norman H. Ayres, younger son of Sidney E. Ayres of 600 Liberty Street, Penn Yan, and brother of Clinton S. Ayres '53, was killed instantly, August 24, when he came in contact with high voltage while working at transformer substation for the Penn Yan Municipal Board, by whom he was employed during the summer. Norman graduated in June from Penn Yan Academy, where he was captain of the basketball team and active in other school affairs.

'23 ME—Harold B. Maynard, founder and president of Methods Engineering Council, consultants in industrial management, 718 Wallace Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa., addressed the Detroit chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management on "Methods—Time Measurements" and "Selling Methods—Time Measurement," June 7; and attended the Ninth International Management Congress in Brussels, July 5-11. He is vice-president and US representative of the executive committee of the International Committee of Scientific Management, sponsors of the Congress.

October 15, 1951



'24—Donald W. Champlin (above), formerly general manager of the equipment manufacturing division of Continental Can Co., has been named a vice-president of The M. W. Kellogg Co., refinery and chemical engineers of Jersey City and New York, with responsibility for all of the company's manufacturing activities in the field of fabricated metal equipment for petroleum refining, chemical, and electric utility firms. Before joining Continental Can in 1947, he was vice-president and general manager of Defiance Machine Works, manufacturers of machine tools in Defiance, Ohio.

'24 AB—Dorothy E. Lamont is partner

and manager of Lamont Bailey, women's apparel shop, and her address is 21 North Harrison Street, East Orange, N.J.

'24 AB—Oscar T. MacMillan became vice-president and comptroller of the New York Telephone Co. in June.

'26 AB, '29 AM, '30 PhD—Donald J. McGinn has been promoted to professor of English at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

'27 ME—Joseph S. Thomas is director of purchases for Armco Steel Corp. and his address is 311 The Alameda, Middletown, Ohio.

'28 AB, '30 LLB—Lieutenant Colonel ★ Howard S. Levie, 0-38735, J A Sec, GHQ, FEC, APO 500, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, was assigned as a staff officer with the United Nations Command delegation attempting to negotiate an armistice in Korea.

'30 CE—Joshua W. Rowe has moved to 601 Stevenson Lane, Towson 4, Md. He is airport manager at Harbor Field in Baltimore.

'39 AB—David H. Bush married Ann P. McReynolds of Brooklyn June 30. They live at 22 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn 2. Bush is an industrial buyer for Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co. in New York. Mrs. Bush has been a secretary to the president of McCann-Erickson Co.

'39 BS—A son, David Gloninger, was born May 29 to Mrs. Irving L. W. Gloninger (Diana Dibblee) of 424 Conshohocken Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. She has two other children, John and Susan.



We have reminded you that **The Triangle** has the official men's and women's **Cornell Class Rings**. The response was so gratifying that we feel justified in calling them to your attention again. If you have wanted a ring but have postponed buying it, why not order one from us now? Give us your size, Class numerals, and initials, and we will send your ring postpaid.



Men's—10 carat gold:

- 8 pennyweight, with Class Numerals \$33. postpaid
- 10 pennyweight, rose gold finish \$39. postpaid

Women's—10 carat gold:

- 8 pennyweight with Class Numerals and block "C" inscribed in red or dark blue stone \$21.25 postpaid

You'll enjoy the **Cornell Records** of Glee Club, Band, and Chimes:

Four Records for standard players, 8 sides, in attractive Cornell Album Delivered, \$8

All on one **Long Playing Record** two sides \$4.85

In addition to our popular children's "19???" T-shirts at \$1.25, we also have a **White Cardigan Sweater**, with Cornell Seal on breast pocket, in juvenile sizes (2-8 yrs.) at \$1.95



Sheldon Court, Ithaca, N. Y.



'39 BFA; '32, '35 AB, '37 AM—Mrs. **Ruth Rogers Wilcox** is shown above painting one of the murals at the Camp Drake, Japan, Officers' Club. She has been supervising the entire murals project. Her husband, Captain **Judson D. Wilcox** '32, is executive officer of the huge Japan Replacement Training Center located near Tokyo. Their address is Hq. Co. JRTC, APO 613, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

'39 AB; '36 AB—A. **Sidney Roth** and Mrs. **Roth (Selma Halpert)** '36 have a new address, 13 Iroquois Place, Massapequa; and a new child, a daughter, Leslie Jane, born May 25. Their other children are Jonathan Bruce and Peter Allen.

'39 AB—Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri of New York City appointed **John D. Tierney** his executive secretary July 11. Tierney has been since 1947 assistant executive secretary to the Mayor and, before that, spent four years in the Navy, leaving the service with rank of lieutenant. He is married and lives at 333 East Forty-third Street.

'40 AB—Mrs. Robert J. Tummons (Mar-

jorie Baker) of 12 Utopian Avenue, Suffern, has a daughter, Barbara Ann, born May 29. Her husband, Carnegie Tech '38, is with the refinery engineering division of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., in New York City. They also have a six-year-old daughter and a four-year-old son.

'40 BS in AE—A third daughter, Pamela Sue Bronson, was born August 13 to **Wright Bronson** and Mrs. Bronson of 511 Aqueduct Street, Akron 3, Ohio. **Wright Bronson** '12 is a grandfather of the girls.

'40 CE—Major **William E. Fisher, Jr., ★** an attorney for the California Department of Public Works, is on duty in Japan as executive officer of the 625th Field Artillery Battalion, 40th Infantry Division (California National Guard), APO 6, San Francisco, Cal.

'40 AB—**Lawrence W. Lillienthal** married Nan Barnet of New York City, August 16. After returning from a honeymoon in Bermuda, they are living at 85 East End Avenue, New York City.

'40 BS—**Hyman M. Lockwood** owns Lockwood Nutrition Service, Inc., 755 Boylston Street, Boston 16, Mass., distributor of feed ingredients for animal and poultry feeds in New England. He and Mrs. Lockwood and their son and daughter live at 12 Fairfield Street, Newtonville 60, Mass.

'40; '40 BS—**Merle S. Robie** was elected August 1 vice-president and general manager of Colombian Rope Co. of Philippines, Inc., PO Box 1298, Manila, P.I. Mrs. Robie is the former **Sally Gibson** '40.

'42 BS in AE (ME)—**Richard H. Adelson** lives at 14 Stoner Avenue, Great Neck. He has two daughters: Candace, born March 1, 1950, and Patricia, born last May 26.

'42 BS—Mrs. **Wilson G. Smith (Margaret Belknap)** wrote this summer that her husband, an Army captain, was going to Germany with the 2d Armored Division and that she hoped to join him in the near future with Kirk and Patricia Anne. Her address is 1112 Gray Drive, Killeen, Tex.

'42 BS, '51 PhD; '43 BS—**Russell H. Bradley** has been appointed manager of the New York Foundation Seed Stocks Cooperative, Inc., with headquarters in the Plant Science Building of the College of Agriculture. The position is on a half-time basis. He also works on a half-time basis as seed certification manager of the New York Certified Seed Growers Cooperative, Inc., the official seed certifying agency of New York. He and Mrs. Bradley (**Sally Lockwood**) '43 live on North Triphammer Road, RD 1, Ithaca. Their son, Jonathan, five and a half years old, tells everyone that he graduated from Home Economics (nursery) last June.

'42 BS—A son, Mark Stewart Chese-★bro, was born June 9 to Major **John S. Chesebro** and Mrs. Chesebro in Trieste. Major Chesebro's address is Hq. Co. 2d Battalion, 351st Infantry, APO 209, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'42 BS in AE (ME); '43 AB—A son, Craig Tilbury Jones, was born May 10 to **Herman L. Jones** and Mrs. Jones (**Jean Copeland**) '43 of 51 Lathrop Avenue, Binghamton.

'43 AB—A daughter, Evelyn Anne Albert, was born July 16 to Mrs. Charles L.

Columbia Alumni News

—for INFLUENCE!

Here is your opportunity to reach the executive you've been trying to see for months.

The average reader who receives Columbia Alumni News or any of the six other magazines that comprise the Ivy League Alumni Magazine Group is a more-than-average person. Here market influence is pin-pointed for Advertisers!

Albert II (Mary Linsley) of 306 East Sixth Street, Berwick, Pa. The baby is the granddaughter of Charles W. Linsley '07.

'45 BS, DVM; '50 AB—Dr. Julius J. Haberman and Mary Holcomb '50, daughter of Charles A. Holcomb '18 and the former Edith Warren '20, were married May 4 in Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. Haberman did television work in New York City and planned to continue in the same field in Los Angeles. Dr. Haberman is a pathologist. They live at 9921 Robbins Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.

'45, '47 BME—Samuel I. Hyman has a new son, George M. Hyman, born May 9, and a new address: 18 Stuyvesant Oval, New York City 9. He is with the development and planning department of Brooklyn Union Gas Co.

'45, '48 BME—Byron H. Leonard, Jr. has returned to St. Louis, Mo., as chief engineer for Leonard Welding & Manufacturing Co. He lives at 56 Whitehall Court, Brentwood 17, Mo.

'45 DVM; '44 BS—A third son, Robert Lewis, was born November 4, 1950, to Dr. Ralph W. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis (Grace Davis) '44 of 119 Genesee Street, Lockport.

'45 AB, '48 AM—After spending the summer at Camp Walden, Denmark, Me., "doing dramatics, including 'Stage Door' and 'Finian's Rainbow'," Priscilla A. Okie is teaching English at Kingswood School, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

'45, '47 AB—George D. Rautenberg is comptroller of Kesslen Shoe Co., Kennebunk, Me. He and Mrs. Rautenberge live at 7 Lanark Road, Brookline, Mass. Their daughter, Susan Beth, was nine months old, September 22.

'45, '48 AB—Warren E. Rosati is in advertising and photo-engraving sales for Masasoit Engraving Co., Springfield, Ohio. He and Mrs. Rosati live at 63 Gates Avenue, East Longmeadow, Mass., RFD 1, with four-year-old Ramon, two-year-old Sandra, and Cynthia, born last August.

'45 BS—A son, Harrison L., Jr., was born on Father's Day to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison L. Kalbach (Ann Shively) of Old Gulph & Harriton Roads, Bryn Mawr, Pa. The Kalbachs are now in their "new" home, built

DARTMOUTH
Alumni Magazine

BIG INCOMES

Yes, men with much-bigger-than-average incomes read Dartmouth and six other Alumni Magazines that comprise the Ivy League Group.

Just think of how easy it is now for Advertisers to reach this powerful audience of loyal readers with BIG Incomes, BIG Influence, BIG Needs!

October 15, 1951

A COMPLETE SERVICE IN CLOTHES & ACCESSORIES

Outfitting Business and Professional Men with everything they wear from head to foot, Rogers Peet covers a lot of territory.

In addition to Men's Civilian Clothes, however, we also make and sell Uniforms for Army, Air Force and Naval Officers . . . and Clerical Clothes for the Clergy.

We also have a completely equipped University Shop for College Undergraduates and Younger Men generally, and a Boys' Department for Younger Schoolboys.

Rogers Peet Service is as complete as it is dependable.

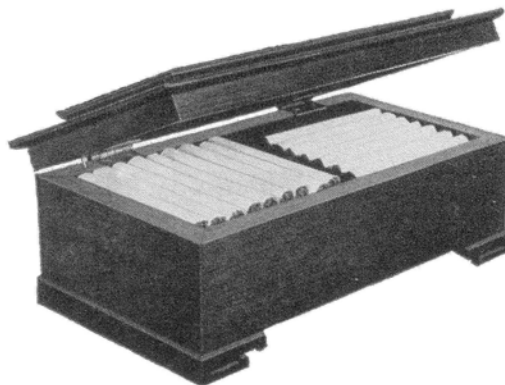
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Company
A label that spells character

In New York:
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"Far above Cayuga's Waters"

Musical Cigarette Box

"Clever design and excellent workmanship make this novelty the ideal gift for all Cornell alumni or students. The handsome hand-rubbed mahogany box is at home on any fine coffee table or desk. The music movement is imported directly from Switzerland exclusively for alumni and students of Cornell University."

**A Lovely Gift
For Any Occasion**

\$9.95 POST PAID

JOHN A. HALE CO.
521 N. VAN BUREN ST.
BAY CITY, MICH.

SEND.....CORNELL MUSIC BOX(ES)
PAYMENT ENCLOSED AT \$9.95 EACH
MAIL TO: (PLEASE PRINT)

NAME

ADDRESS

FOR ALL ALUMNI

Wedgwood Cornell Chinaware



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

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

Graceful **Teacups and Saucers** are printed in color with the Cornell Border only and the University Seal inside the Cups. Price, **\$4 each** set of cup and saucer, **\$20 a half-dozen, \$40 a dozen** sets.

ORDER FORM

(Indicate quantities on the list below, for Plates under the Border Pattern and Color desired and for Cups and Saucers by Color only.)

Plate Center Design:	CORNELL BORDER		PATRICIAN BORDER	
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2. Sage Chapel
3. Baker Laboratory
4. Myron Taylor Hall
5. Goldwin Smith Hall
6. Balch Halls
7. Clock Tower
8. War Memorial
9. McGraw Hall
10. Willard Straight Hall
11. Ezra Cornell Statue
12. Sibley Dome
Teacup & Saucer

Cornell Alumni Association, Merchandise Div.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

Enclosed is payment of \$..... for the above-noted **Cornell**

Dinner Plates and/or.....Cups and Saucers. Ship these prepaid to:
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Name

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CAN-4

in 1680 on an original grant of land from William Penn.

'45, '44 AB, '50 PhD—**Edwin F. Whiting** became a research chemist with the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., in October, 1950. He was formerly a chemist with Sun Chemicals Corp. Address: 609 North Fletcher Avenue, Kalamazoo 59.

'46 AB, '49 MSinEd; '46, '49 BCE—**Evelyn T. Carlson** and **Wendel F. Kent** '46 were married June 2 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert G. Lautensack (**Miriam Seemann**) '46; best man was **Kenneth R. David** '47.

'46, '45 AB, '48 MD; '46, '45 AB—**Dr. Sheldon C. Kravitz** became July 1 senior resident in medicine at the Memorial Cancer Center in New York City and was recently awarded a Damon Runyon Fellowship for clinical investigation there. A second son, **Richard Elliot Kravitz**, was born last January 3 to him and Mrs. Kravitz (**Ruth Bayless**) '46. Mrs. Kravitz has just completed a year as president of the Memorial Hospital nursery school.

'46 BCE; '45, '44 BS—**Robert L. McMurtrie**, recalled to active service in the Army Reserve as a second lieutenant in August, 1950, is now overseas with a railroad outfit. Mrs. **McMurtrie (Betty Warner)** '45 and son **David** are living in Riverhead, where the address is Box 373, Riverside Drive.

'46, '47 BS—**Lorenz K. Muller** and Mrs. Muller have moved to 109 South Fifty-fifth Street, Omaha, Neb. A daughter, **Nancy Joanne**, was born to them last June 17.

'46, '45 AB—**Heidi Ann Safer** was born last April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. **David A. Safer (Carol Nevans)** of 14 Rue Cassini, Paris, France. Safer is deputy chief of distribution and promotion for the Information Division of ECA/OSR, with headquarters in Paris. Mrs. Safer is studying sculpture with **Ossip Zad Kine** at Academie Clarossi.

'46, '47 BME—**Stanley F. Reiter** received the PhD in metallurgy at Yale in June and in July joined the research laboratory of the General Electric Co., The Knolls, Schenectady.

'46, '48 BME, '50 BEE, MS—**Claude A.★**

HARVARD Alumni Bulletin

BUYING POWER

You wouldn't be surprised to learn that the Harvard Alumni have much larger-than-average incomes! Nor that the readers of seven Ivy League Alumni Magazines, for this same reason, constitute a tremendously potent market for your products or services!

But you may be surprised to learn that you can buy advertising in these seven potent magazines at a low Group rate!

Roichel-Kagan of 1212 Fifth Avenue, New York City, recently received orders to report back to active duty in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N.J. He has been an engineer with EBASCO Services at Joppa, Ill.

'46 BS—**Jane S. Woods** was married August 11 in Syracuse to Patrick Murphy of Weirton, W. Va. The couple are living at 3921 Claremont Place, Cove Station, Weirton.

'47 AB—**Martha J. Bender** graduated from medical school June 15 and is now interning at Saint Luke's Hospital, 11311 Shaker Boulevard, Cleveland 4, Ohio.

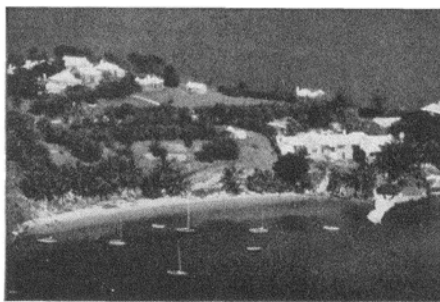
'47 BS—Mrs. Thornton B. Wierum (**Jean Hough**) writes from 907 Blaine Drive, Huntington, Alexandria, Va.: "I have been touring the United States since my husband was called to active duty last February as first lieutenant in the Marines. We spent three months at Camp Pendleton in California and are now back on the East Coast for my husband to take additional officer's training at Quantico, Va. We manage visits with Cornell friends on our jaunts back and forth across the country."

'47 BS—A daughter, Cynthia Scott Schumo, was born August 20 to Mrs. Robert M. Schumo (**Margaret Kaufman**) of 127 North Fourth Street, Hamburg, Pa. This September, Mrs. Schumo started a two-year term as publicity and public relations chairman and member of the board of directors of the Junior League of Reading, Pa.

'47 AB—Mrs. Ira Shain (**Sylvia Kianoff**) has a daughter, born August 12. She lives at 3758 Tenth Avenue, New York City.

'47, '46 AB—**Dr. Jack M. Levene** graduated from State University Medical Center in Syracuse in June and started an internship at Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn (555 Prospect Street), July 1. He has an MS in physiology from the University of Rochester school of medicine.

'47, '46 BS, '48 MS; '48 AB—**Kurt Nathan** resigned as assistant professor of agricultural engineering at the National Agricultural College to become a research associate in agricultural engineering at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. He and Mrs. Nathan (**Barbara Wilson**) '48 have



CAMBRIDGE-BEACHES, BERMUDA

Even Bermudians themselves think of Cambridge-Beaches as the most wonderful honeymoon spot in all Bermuda. In fact, many Bermuda couples choose Cambridge-Beaches for their own honeymoons!

Why? Because Cambridge-Beaches is unique—breakfast served in your own cottage, other meals in the main house, 3 big beaches, numerous coves. Privacy if you wish to be alone, friends at hand when you wish to mix. Golf, tennis, swimming, sailing, water skiing, fishing, cycling, dancing, etc.

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Somerset, Bermuda
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Hotel '38

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To CORNELL

From ANYWHERE

5 FLIGHTS DAILY

Thru Newark

2 Thru Buffalo

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Call Your Airline

or Travel Agent



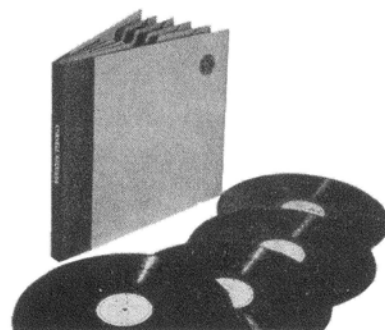
Cornell Music-To Enjoy at Home

Fine new recordings of

Glee Club, Concert Band, and Chimes



All on one Long Playing Micro-groove Record, 12-inch, two sides, 33 1/3 rpm, with jacket in color, at \$4.85 postpaid.



Four 12-inch Records, eight sides, 78 rpm, in attractive Cornell Album, for standard players, at \$8 delivered.

Order Now
Use Coupon



CORNELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, MDSE. DIV.
18 EAST AVE., ITHACA, N.Y.

Enclosed is payment of \$..... for
..... Long Playing Cornell Record(s) @ \$4.85
(Quan.)

..... Album(s) of 4 Standard Records @ \$8

Ship to: (Please PRINT)

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STREET & No.

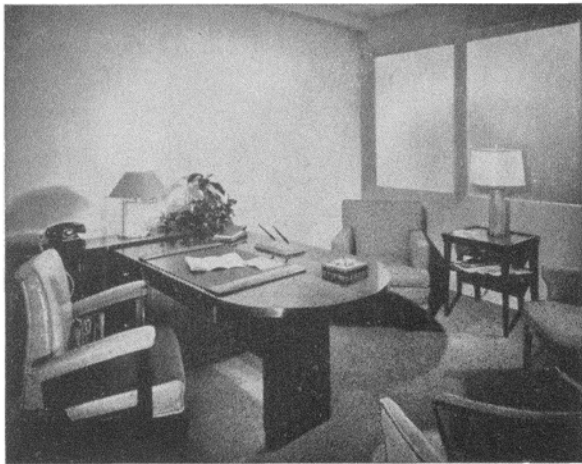
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THE Pennsylvania Gazette

—for INTENSIVE
READERSHIP!

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INTERIOR PLANNING & DECORATING



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SOLVES YOUR
CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEMS**

Do your Christmas shopping for customers, business associates, employees, family in "one operation" from your desk. Thousands order our much-appreciated fine foods annually. We gift-wrap, enclose gift cards, ship individually prepaid anywhere

in U.S. Gifts, assortments from \$1.30 to \$80.00. Write-wire-phone for Catalog. 51 today!

SELECTION: Smoked turkeys—hams—bacon; Va. hams; Pa. Dutch fruitcakes; plum puddings; Lebanon bologna; imported English teas—preserves—candies ... over 100 items.

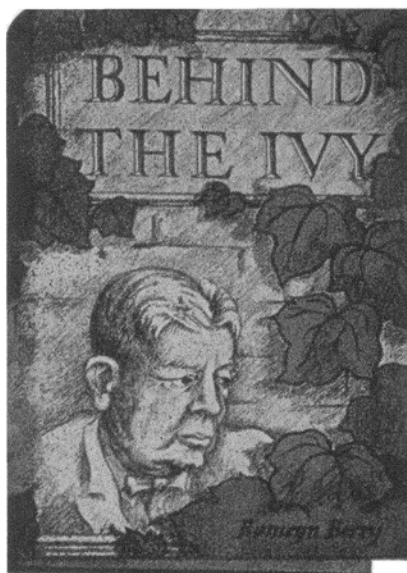
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Give



**It's a
BIGGER
Red Feather
This Year!**



**A Yale '13 reader
says of Rym's book:**

"It is so delightfully and unobtrusively personal and of Cornell, and yet for everybody everywhere in the world of universities. . . . I hope the book reaches the thousands of readers in and out of its community who, like myself, will enjoy it for its own sake and as an initiation into some of the secrets that have made Cornell such a great school."

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS WILL ENJOY IT

165 engaging excerpts from Berry's
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\$3.50 POST
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Enclose your cards
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CORNELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—Mdse. Div.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mail to me (or to list attached, enclosing my cards)
copies of **BEHIND THE IVY** by Romeyn Berry. I enclose
payment at \$3.50 a copy, postpaid. (Please PRINT names
& addresses.)

Name

Address

one son, Bernard David, live at 82 Swamp Road, Doylestown, Pa. The baby is the grandson of Dr. Samuel P. Wilson '17.

'47 AB; '47 AB—Their first daughter, Elizabeth Wait O'Connell, arrived May 2 to Richard L. O'Connell and Mrs. O'Connell (Barbara Dwyer) '47 and June 7 they both received the MD at Columbia University college of physicians and surgeons. The Drs. O'Connell plan to interne at Strong Memorial and Genesee Hospitals in Rochester for the next two years. Their address is 510 University Park, Rochester 20.

'47 BS—Kenneth P. O'Day is accounting supervisor for Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant foundry and engine division. He is chairman of the international affairs committee of the Detroit Junior Chamber of Commerce and was on the official committee for the National Air Races in Detroit, August 18-19. Address: 630 Charlotte Avenue, Detroit 1.

'47 AB—Patrick A. O'Sullivan, Jr. is a research analyst in foreign affairs with the Department of Defense. His address is 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C.

'47 DVM—Dr. Louis C. Schimoler writes: "I've been practicing for two years at Speyer Hospital, New York City, and am now establishing a practice in Stamford, Conn. Hope to hear from all old friends. Am still quite single." His address is Roger's Hospital, Boston Post Road, Stamford, Conn.

'48 BS; '47 BME, '49 MSinE—Mrs. Vivian Hoffman Grey is director of public relations and publicity for a Hollywood television and radio firm. Her national clients include Skippy Peanut Butter's "You Asked for It" television program, featuring Art Baker, and Chef Milani radio and television programs. Recently, she has been appearing in plays at the Pasadena Playhouse and in Hollywood. She also is writing local West Coast television programs and is a judge for the Western Intercollegiate Debate Association. She and her husband, Jerry Grey '47, are in Hollywood while he completes work for the PhD in aeronautics at California Institute of Technology.

'48 AB; '50 BChemE—Caroline M. Kra-

**PRINCETON
ALUMNI WEEKLY**

**MORE LEADERS AMONG
ITS READERS!**

That's what top executives everywhere are discovering about Ivy League Alumni Magazines. Princeton is one of the seven Alumni Magazines that compose the Ivy League Group, which has

160,000 READERS!

A selective audience with BIG Incomes, BIG Influence, BIG Needs—a BIG primary market for advertisers.

mer and Robert F. Neu '50 were married September 16, 1950. She is a social caseworker for Delaware County, Pa., Children's Aid Society in Media and he is in the research department of Atlantic Refining Co. in Philadelphia. They live at 516 South Orange Street, Media, Pa.



'49 AB—Aurora Aguilar (above) recently completed her training course to become a flight stewardess for Pan American World Airways. After leaving Cornell, she was a reservations agent for domestic airlines and was stationed at La Guardia Field, New York.

'49 BS; '49 MS—Charles A. Bell, Jr. and Mrs. Bell (Claire Naughton), MS '49, have been attending the intensive summer course in French language at the University of Grenoble in Grenoble, France, and observing European hotel operation. Bell was with the Caribe Hilton in San Juan, Puerto Rico, as purchasing agent until June and expects to go back with Hilton Hotels after they return in November.

'49—A daughter was born September 21 to Edward P. Gubb and Mrs. Gubb of Chaska Beach, Huron, Ohio. The baby is the granddaughter of Larry E. Gubb '16.

'49 BChemE—Joseph W. Mengel has ★ been recalled to active duty in the Air Force. Address him Captain J. W. Mengel, 800 South Eleventh Street, Muskogee, Okla.

'49 BS—David A. Nagel and Mrs. Nagel of 104 Edgewood Avenue, Clifton, N.J., have a daughter, Wendy Sue, born March 8. Nagel is secretary and treasurer of Eastern Mutual Life Corp., Passaic, N.J.

'49 AB—Louise B. Newberg is married to Robert H. Sugarman, an electronics engineer who graduated from Newark College of Electrical Engineering and from the University of Pennsylvania graduate school, and lives at 518 Deal Lake Drive, Asbury Park, N.J. She writes: "Just one look at Beebe Lake Dam on the cover of your September issue makes me want to hop a plane immediately. Funny how I could love a man from Penn—but there's no explaining these things."

'49, '50 AB—Stuart Raynolds did a juggling act in the "Going Native" Review at the Capitol Theater in Washington, D.C., August 30-September 5. Son of Harold Raynolds '17, he recently left the Bureau of the Mint, US Treasury Department, to work for Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'49 BSinAE—Charles H. Reynolds, Jr., who received the MBusAd at Harvard Business School in June, has joined Denver Dry Goods Co. as assistant buyer of women's coats. His address is 1870 North Forty-ninth Place, Denver, Colo.

'49 BS; '47 AB—Donald A. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson (Elsie Meyer) '47 have moved to West Sand Lake Road, Troy. Their second daughter, Barbara Joan, was born in March.

'49 BSinAE—Ensign Bertram B. Warn-★ er, USN, is serving aboard the USS Greenwood, Destroyer Escort 679. Before entering the service last February, he received the MBusAd at the University of Michigan. His home address is 20 Parkway West, Mount Vernon.

'49 BS—Jane D. Wurz has begun a two-year tour of duty with the American Embassy in Athens, Greece. She arrived in Athens the latter part of May after a fifteen-day boat trip. Her address is American Embassy, APO 206, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'50 BArch; '49, '50 AB—Elmer J. Guran and Mrs. Guran (Marice Deming) '49 live at 841 Carroll Street, Brooklyn 15. Guran is working for Chapman, Evans & Delehanty, architects in Manhattan.

1951 MEN

This is the third issue of the NEWS to which the Class editor has relayed your personal information. It becomes apparent around this time that the usual extent of Class apathy toward the editor's mailbox has begun to set in. Make it a point to send the news of your doings and those of other members of the Class to the NEWS in Ithaca.

BChE—James D. Wideman is employed in Jersey City, N.J., by the M. W. Kellogg Co. He's working in the hydroforming catalyst research section.

BS—Lieutenant Evan Hazard, USAF, ★ now stationed at Mitchel Air Force Base, N.Y., is engaged to Elaine J. Willis of Liberty, Cornell Nursing '53.

AB—Lieutenant Thomas M. Hampson, ★ USAF, called to active duty in July and stationed at Mitchel, is engaged to Margaret Clark '51. The wedding is scheduled for November 24 in Cleveland. Miss Clark is currently working for the National Broadcasting Co. in Cleveland and hopes to transfer to the network's outlet in New York.

BChE—W. Douglas Roberson is employed by the Hercules Powder Co. in Wilmington, Del. Roberson is attached to the company's experiment station, Naval stores department.

'51 AB; '49 BS—Janet E. Witmeyer and David P. Bone '49 plan to be married October 27. She has been working in the Office of University Development and he has been doing graduate work in the School of Nutrition. They expect to locate somewhere in the Delmarva area—Delaware, Maryland, Virginia.

'51 BS—Ramona M. Eastman joined the Westchester Division of the New York City Hospital, White Plains, September 1, as hospital dietitian. She is the daughter of William B. Eastman '17.

'51 BS—Grace E. Elliott is home economics adviser at Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, N.J.

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GRamercy 5-2039.

'51 BS—Joan M. Goedert started Sep-
tember 1 as homemaking teacher in the ele-
mentary and junior high grades at North-
side School, East Williston.

'51 BS—Nancy E. Hinner is doing pro-
motion work in the rayon department of
the nylon division of E.I. DuPont de Ne-
mours & Co., Inc., in Wilmington, Del. Her
address is Box 58, Mendenhall, Pa.

'51 BS—Barbara J. Mapes is an account-
ant and lives at 16616 Pearldale Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio. Her father is Frederick
J. Mapes '18.

'51 AB—Mary E. King is general assist-
ant to the Pennsylvania State anthropolo-
gist and is working at the State Museum in
Harrisburg.

NECROLOGY

'91—Mrs. Mabel Howes Hebard Horr of
563 South Main Street, Wellington, Ohio,
May 10, 1951. Husband, Charles W. Horr
'87.

'93 PhB—Mrs. Emma Sawyer Ridgway,
September 10, 1951, at her home, 355 West
Lincoln Highway, Coatesville, Pa. Wife of
Ellis B. Ridgway, Grad '90-'91, she had
been an invalid for several years. Kappa
Kappa Gamma.

'96—Frederick McQuhae Falck, former
assistant vice-president of the Reading Rail-
road, September 14, 1951, in Philadelphia,
Pa., where he lived at 338 East Gowen Ave-
nue, Chestnut Hill. He retired six years ago
after forty-seven years with the railroad.

'99 AB—John Howard Holmes of 220
North Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo., June
30, 1951. He was an officer of J. A. Holmes
Lumber Co. in St. Louis. Psi Upsilon.

'00 BS—Livingston Miller Whitwell of
10 Brattle Road, Syracuse 3, in May, 1951.
He was trust officer of First Trust & De-
posit Co. in Syracuse. Delta Tau Delta.

'05 AB—Frederick Sharer Crofts, retired
publisher, September 16, 1951, at his home
on RD 2, Huntington Ridge Road, Stam-
ford, Conn. Crofts established the book-
publishing firm of F. S. Crofts & Co. in
1924, after heading the educational depart-
ments of Century Co. and Harper & Bros.
He remained as president until his firm was
merged with D. Appleton-Century Co. in
1947; then, until his retirement, he was vice-
president of Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc.
Crofts established at Cornell the Martin
Sampson Fellowship in English, in memory
of his former teacher. He was a director of
the University Press and Comstock Publish-
ing Co.; was a member of the ALUMNI
News staff in 1903-04.

'06 CE—Walter J. Ryan, retired chief
forestry engineer of the logging division of
Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., with which he
had been associated for thirty-three years,
August 12, 1951, at his home at Caledonia
Beach, Tacoma, Wash. He had traveled
throughout the world as a forestry and en-
gineering consultant. He was a captain in
the Engineer Corps in World War I, a di-
rector and life member of the ASCE, of the
Engineering Society of Tacoma, and a past-
president of the Cornell Club of Tacoma.

'09 BS—George Harvey Miller of 18
West Avenue, Albion, in the spring of 1951.
A retired appraiser for the Federal Land
Bank, he was known as an authority on
orchard values.

'12 LLB—Riley Henry Heath, retired
New York State Supreme Court justice, at
his home, 111 Chestnut Street, Binghamton,
September 24, 1951. Before he was elected
to the bench in 1930, he practiced law in
Ithaca in partnership with the late C.
Tracey Stagg '02 and later, with Norman
G. Stagg '22 and Louis K. Thaler '25. He
was city attorney of Ithaca for ten years and
acting assistant professor of Law at the Uni-
versity in 1921-22. Past-president of the
Tompkins County Bar Association and
member of the executive committee of the
New York State Bar Association, Heath was
a delegate to the 1938 State Constitutional
Convention and chairman of the committee
on future amendments and revision of the
Constitution. During his first term as jus-
tice, he was selected by the Governor to
preside over a special grand jury investiga-
tion of alleged labor racketeering on the
\$300 million Delaware River aqueduct.
Daughters: Mrs. Edward L. Webster (Doris
Heath) '39, Joanne Heath '41, and Mrs.
William M. Summers (Joyce Heath) '47.
Acacia.

'13 BAarch—Herbert Wightwick Keil of
2124 Eye Street, NW, Washington, D. C.,
August 2, 1951. A veteran of Army service
in World War I, he practiced architecture
in Chicago and Cleveland before joining
the US Public Housing Authority as archi-
tectural engineer. He was assigned to the
National Production Authority at the time
of his death.

'16—C(larence) Dean Johnson, killed
August 24, 1951, in a crash of a United Air
Lines plane near Oakland, Cal., with his
brother, Ernest E. Johnson '20. He was pres-
ident of C. D. Johnson Lumber Corp. and
lived at 2731 Southwest English Lane in
Portland, Ore. Beta Theta Pi.

'19—Francis Clymer Overton, Jr., Octo-
ber 31, 1950, in Santa Monica, Cal., where
he lived at 712 Georgina Avenue. He was
with North American Aviation Corp. in
Los Angeles.

'20, '21 AB—Ernest Edward Johnson,
vice-president and sales manager of C. D.
Johnson Lumber Corp., Portland, Ore.,
killed in a crash of a United Air Lines plane
near Oakland, Cal., August 24, 1951. His
brother, C. Dean Johnson '16, was also
killed in the accident. Ernest Johnson's
home was at 2437 Southwest Arden Road
in Portland. Kappa Alpha.

'20 BS—Louis Ezra Wenz of 731 Spencer
Street, Ferndale, Detroit 20, Mich., June 2,
1951.

'28 BS—Edna Mansfield Cobb of East
Orleans, Mass., retired teacher, July 4,
1951. She taught in Massachusetts and Ver-
mont public schools and at Kamelia School
for Girls, Honolulu, Hawaii, and for twenty
years before her retirement was a home
management Extension specialist at Uni-
versity of Maine in Orono.

'30 AB—Mrs. Stanton S. Bailey (Muriel
Lyon Gardner) of 175 Treadwell Street,
Hamden, Conn., died August 13, 1951, fol-
lowing an automobile accident in Worces-
ter, Ohio. Pi Beta Phi.

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