

CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



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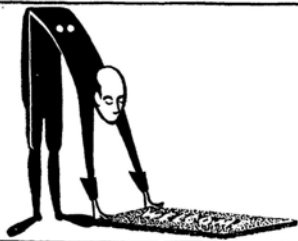
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

MARY ANN DOUTRICH '51

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CHRISTMAS COVER is an old picture, taken by Troy Studio from the Library slope over Baker Tower and Dormitories to West Hill. The quiet, snow-covered scene is a reminder of Christmas peace on the nearly-deserted Campus, when most students are at home and classrooms are empty.

Merry Christmas to you all!

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Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:10	10:45	10:40	1:11
6:06	8:40	8:50	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) 9:12	9:18	8:44	9:00

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

What Is Right With Cornell Athletics

By PROFESSOR FREDERICK G. MARCHAM, PhD '26, History

IF I BEGIN by saying that Cornell regards athletics as a normal part of University life, you will ask, "But, what do you mean by normal?" I mean that in its management of athletics, Cornell looks for no miracles. It expects to do no better and no worse in handling athletics than in handling student conduct, alumni relations, or fund-raising.

In athletics, Cornell tries to do the best job it can, and knows that there are tough problems to solve; tough, but not unusual. They are at root the problems of human behavior. The ablest manager or parent cannot abolish them. Neither can they score a hundred in solving them. They can do no more than weigh the good and the bad of the situation, decide on some rules or principles to fit their needs, and do a sound, consistent, and efficient job in applying those rules. Even so, the rules will have to be modified. And there will be blunders. And there will be good and bad, clean and dirty.

Difficulties Can Be Overcome

Cornell knows what others know about the dirty side of big-time athletics, the overgrown athletic budget, recruiting, athletic scholarships, corrupt alumni influence, unscrupulous coaches. Past these pitfalls it has had to thread its way. And it must continue to do so. Yet Cornell maintains a vigorous and varied program; which is another way of saying that the University believes it can administer such a program subordinate to but in harmony with its academic work. No one at Cornell is fool enough to say that no difficulties exist. No one is coward enough to throw in the sponge, and say we can't deal with them. But let us turn from preaching to the facts.

The total University budget for the present year is about 29 million dollars. The budget of the Athletic Department is about \$375,000 and is in balance. The major part of this budget provides facilities for about 800 boys who take part in intercollegiate athletics. That is, it pays for their equipment, transportation, in some instances for their food during training, for coaching and medical care.

Many of these boys have been persuaded to come to Cornell by our alumni

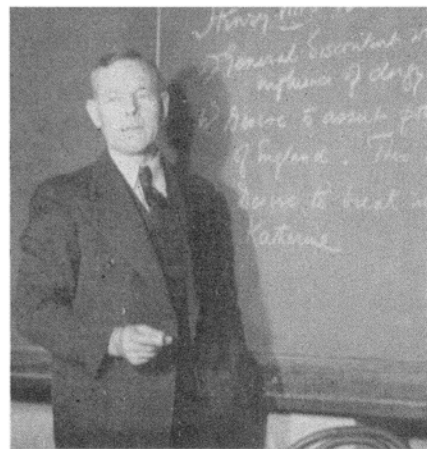
who are urged by the University to do all in their power to bring desirable students to us. We have no athletic scholarships to offer them. We have no wage-paying phony jobs. Apart from the State Scholarships which Albany allots on a State-wide competitive basis, our principal scholarships are the Nationals, of which twenty-five are awarded annually. About a thousand students compete for these scholarships; and, when the University committee has selected the top twenty-five, the remainder are considered for our other scholarships, notably the McMullen Scholarships in Engineering and Regional Scholarships.

No Athletic Scholarships

The Regional Scholarships are financed by alumni Clubs, and at present there are forty-one of them. These scholarships are not awarded on the basis of competitive examinations; however, every effort is made to persuade Clubs to nominate neighborhood candidates who were runners-up for the Nationals. The Regional Scholarships, like the others, are, in all instances but one, given for four years; and the student is held to no other requirement but that he or she maintain good scholastic standing. Every letter of award clearly states that the scholarship holder is not required to take part in any specific curricular or extra-curricular activity.

To double-check on the possibility that a football player may have secret financial support, each player is required each year to show what his budget for the year will be and to state exactly the sources of his income. These financial statements are circulated among the colleges of the Ivy group.

Among the Cornell student body, there are then some 800 who take part each year in intercollegiate athletics and of this number perhaps fifty, not all of them football players, hold scholarships. Of the total 800 it can be said without question that they are a reasonable cross-section of the student body. The time they give to athletics and the time that many of them also give to earning their way through school does not handicap them in class and out. Their record of success and failure is much like that of



Author—Professor Marcham wrote this piece for the program of the Michigan-Cornell football game, November 10, from which it is reprinted by permission. Since the presidents of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale in 1945 announced an agreement on football relations and set up a Committee on Eligibility to administer it, Professor Marcham has been the Cornell member of that Committee. As Goldwin Smith Professor of History and volunteer instructor in boxing, he is a stimulating and popular teacher. Recently he completed a five-year term as Faculty representative on the Board of Trustees.

our other students. The student body makes no particular fuss about them. They cause their professors no particular concern.

Look at the record of the football players. From among the Varsity players of the last fifteen years, at least 400 men, I know of only two who were dropped by the University for scholastic reasons. I know of about a dozen who at one time or another were kept from playing because of academic deficiencies.

Athletes Are Also Students

These facts I know by virtue of my service as Cornell's representative on the Ivy Group Eligibility Committee. I have learned that our athletes are neither heroes nor heels, but students who come to us as boys and leave us as men. I have learned that those who manage our athletic program are neither saints nor sinners, but men of honor, caution, shrewdness; men who are alert to the problems of their job and have pledged themselves to live by the Cornell tradition.

That tradition has many sides. It is not only a tradition of free thought, free

inquiry, and free utterance. It expresses itself also in other attitudes and ideals; in courage, in a capacity for work, in true tolerance, in a willingness to serve the community, in integrity. Cornell's many-sided tradition has no better representatives than our athletes. Their achievements as doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects, teachers, and businessmen give convincing proof of what is right with intercollegiate athletics at Cornell.

Who Is President?

THE REPORTER, "A Fortnightly of Facts and Ideas," addressed a copy of its November 27 issue to "President Andrew D. White, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.," with a request for his comments on a football article in that issue! The article, "The Ivy-Covered Fraud," by Virginius Dabney, quotes President White's famous manifesto when Cornell was first invited to play football with Michigan: "I will not permit thirty men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

Governor Reappoints Pfann

GEORGE R. PFANN '24 has been reappointed to the University Board of Trustees by Governor Thomas E. Dewey for the five-year term ending in 1956.

General counsel for the Grange League Federation Exchange, Inc., in Ithaca, Pfann has been on the Board since 1935 when he was elected for the first of his three terms as an Alumni Trustee. In 1950, he was appointed by the Governor to fill the unexpired term of Stanton Griffis '10. He is chairman of the Board's law committee and a member of the executive committee and the buildings and grounds committee; is also a member of the Boards on Physical Education & Athletics and Student Health & Hygiene and of the Councils for the College of Agriculture & Experiment Stations and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. This year he is teaching in the Law School, with rank of professor.

Pfann received the AB at the University in 1924, entered the Law School, then won a Rhodes Scholarship and completed the study of law at Brasenose College at Oxford. He was a member of the New York City law firm of Edwards & Smith, with Harold T. Edwards '10, and assistant US attorney for the Southern District of New York before he was commissioned a captain in the Army in May, 1942. He served as secretary of General George S. Patton's general staff overseas and was discharged as a lieutenant colonel. Former Varsity football captain and winner of the lacrosse "C," he is a member

of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sphinx Head. Mrs. Pfann is the former Betty Wyckoff '27. Their son, George R. Pfann, Jr., entered Arts & Sciences this fall.

Thai Alumni Assist

CORNELLIANS in Thailand were entertained, October 21, by G. William Skinner '47 and Mrs. Skinner at their home in Bangkok, to celebrate the opening of the Cornell Research Center for Southeast Asia, of which Skinner is field director. An informal alumni group was formed, with Luang Ingsrikasikarn (Iang Chandrastitya), MS'23, head of the Thai Department of Agriculture, as president. Siribongse (Tom) Boon-Long '37 is secretary-treasurer and Sala Dasananda '39 is assistant secretary. Additional members of the executive committee are Sujati Karnasuta (Thienlai Kanansut) '26, Raphael E. Ting '42, Mrs. Chakratong Tongyai (Nobuko Takagi) '34, and Skinner. Meetings will be held quarterly.

As field director for the University's Southeast Asia program, Skinner is collecting information to assist accredited researchers there. Professor Lauriston Sharp, Sociology & Anthropology, director of the program, says: "A researcher in consultation with the field director can tap a reservoir of on-the-spot experience and acquaintanceship to save much time. He can learn immediately which government officials, scholars, and specialists will be interested in his problems. He will enjoy the advantages of association with an arm of Cornell University which is located in Southeast Asia."

Get More Movie Stills

UNIVERSITY THEATRE has received for its collection of "movie stills" rare and interesting pictures from two persons who worked with the old Wharton, Inc., motion picture company in Ithaca and a former manager of the State Theater in Ithaca.

Jack Norworth of Laguna Beach, Cal., composer of the songs "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "Shine On, Harvest Moon," who spent ten weeks in Ithaca as an actor, read about the collection in a California newspaper and sent in some pictures he had kept for thirty-five years. Mrs. Glenn Bass of New Woodstock, who was office manager for the Wharton company, donated fifty pictures which show most of the actors and actresses who worked here, including Irene Castle, Pearl White, Warner Oland, Lionel Barrymore, Creighton Hale, Milton Sills, and Grace Darling.

About seventy prints, including rare early portraits of motion picture stars, were given by Ray Pashley, former man-

ager of the State, now a representative for Allied Artists motion picture company and co-manager of a theater in Moravia. Among the portraits are early pictures of Joan Crawford, Will Rogers Maurice Chevalier, Norma Shearer, and Marie Dressler, several autographed.

Begun in 1936 by Professor Walter H. Stainton '19, the collection now totals some 6,000 prints, used for research and teaching in the University Theatre.

President Explains Speech

THE CORNELL DAILY SUN, November 30, quoted President Deane W. Malott concerning excerpts from his installation address which The New Yorker for November 10 had compared with passages from an earlier article by President Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence College. Under the heading, "Funny Coincidence Dept.," The New Yorker printed in parallel columns parts of three paragraphs from President Malott's installation speech of last September 19 and almost identical passages from an article by President Taylor, "The Student as a Responsible Person," published in the Harvard Educational Review the spring of 1949.

President Malott told the Sun that the material in question had come from "random notes in his speech file, having appeared in some educational handout or filler paragraph in a weekly paper which was printed with no reference to source or authority." He said that he "had never seen Dr. Taylor's speech, so had no way of crediting Dr. Taylor with the authorship of these particular thoughts, which he would, of course, have gladly done if he had known the source."

Previous requests for comment for publication the Sun said had been refused by President Malott, and a telephone request to President Taylor for comment was also refused. President Malott had, however, made his explanation privately to Sun representatives and to a number of others at the University. At first, he had "felt that there was no purpose to be served by [public] refutation of the implication that he had taken the material from Dr. Taylor," but he said that some days ago he had talked to President Taylor, expressing his regret that he had not known the origin of the material, in order to give proper credit for its source.

A similar explanation President Malott gave by telephone to the student city editor of The Daily Kansan at University of Kansas, where he was formerly Chancellor, in confidence, he supposed. But it was printed and somewhat garbled in The Daily Kansan, November 23. The story was picked up by Roscoe Born in his column in The Topeka State Journal the same day, and The Kansas City

Star, November 27, published a summary of the whole affair, including telephone interviews with both presidents. President Taylor told the Star that he had given the address at a Midwest student conference at University of Wisconsin and had used some of the same remarks in the 'keynote' address at a Human Relations Institute sponsored by the National Student Association and National Conference of Christians and Jews at Boston University March 12, 1949. He said that a condensation appeared in a pamphlet published May 14, 1949, by the Community Relations Service of New York City, of which 'some 10,000 copies were sent out to educators.' The Star quotes him as saying: "My talk is on pages 9 and 10. It was my language and my original work. My picture is on the front page."

Medical Alumni Give

MEDICAL COLLEGE Alumni Fund reports contributions totalling \$11,183.50 from 596 of the 2503 living alumni of the College, for the year which ended July 31. This is almost twice the \$5781 received from 451 contributors the previous year.

Collections for the Fund are handled by Dr. David N. Barrows '12 and Mary E. Gleason, executive secretary of the Medical College Alumni Association.

Expand Medical Teaching

NEW PROGRAM for comprehensive medical care and teaching and continuation of the pilot clinic for broader medical care at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center will be supported by grants of \$344,752 from The Commonwealth Fund to the Medical College. Approximately \$204,000 will be for the experiment in the teaching and practice of comprehensive medicine and \$140,000 for the clinic which the Fund has supported for the last five years. The grants extend from July 1, 1951, to July 1, 1954. After a year of survey and testing of plans, the complete program will be started next July.

The program, chiefly under the direction of Professor David P. Barr '11, Medicine, and physician-in-chief of The New York Hospital, will be centered in the Department of Medicine, with the Departments of Pediatrics, Psychiatry, and Preventive Medicine & Public Health closely associated and other Departments participating. A full-time staff of physicians and administrators will be added to the present staff of the Medical College and Hospital to carry it out.

The new program will provide continuous medical care for a portion of the patients who visit the out-patient department of the Hospital, and will train

Medical students to see the patient's problem in its entirety and not as one limited to diagnosis and treatment. The curriculum for Seniors will be changed to give each student a continuous twenty-two-and-a-half weeks of association

with the same patients, under supervision of the doctors. The experiment is expected to give useful information about the costs of comprehensive medical care.

University Announces Research Toward Automobile Safety

RESEARCH PROGRAM designed to provide information which will enable manufacturers to make the automobile a less lethal form of transportation was announced December 3 by the University. The undertaking springs from the University's long-established program in air-safety research. The Cornell Committee for Air Safety Research, which heretofore has confined its interests to air safety, will broaden its activities and change its title to the Committee for Transportation Safety Research.

Decision to undertake what appears to be the first large-scale attempt to concentrate on automobile-accident survival was made by the University because of an awareness of "a need for considerably more research aimed at reducing the mounting toll of casualties in automobiles," which last year left more than 24,000 dead and more than 1,000,000 injured, and a realization that findings from the University's air safety work have "obvious applications in the automobile field." "Someday we may find a way of preventing automobile accidents," President Deane W. Malott said in the announcement, "but that day seems tragically distant. A logical step that can be taken now is to cut the exposure to injury when accidents occur. Statisticians tell us that our 1,000,000th traffic fatality can be expected before Christmas and that injuries caused by automobiles in 1950 cost people of the United States more than one billion dollars for medical expense, insurance payments, death or disablement, and services lost to this nation. It is obviously too late to alter these totals, but I have no doubt that by improved engineering for safety, we can lessen the chances of serious injury for millions of people in the future."

To Study Car Design

Immediate efforts of the new Cornell Committee for Transportation Safety Research, of which Theodore P. Wright, Vice-president for University Research, is chairman, will be directed toward better basic car design from the survival standpoint, although the program ultimately may extend to highway engineering and other elements of accident prevention. Plans call for a detailed survey to determine the specific structural elements and other factors in automobiles which cause injuries and deaths in

survivable automobile accidents. The Crash Injury Research project at the Medical College in New York, which has been studying aircraft-accident injuries since 1942 and which recently has undertaken crash-injury studies in the automobile field, is working with the Indiana State Police on forms and methods for collecting data on traffic casualties. Contemplated research projects include engineering studies to produce safer windshields, dashboards, and steering wheels, and protective basic structures throughout the vehicle with safer design and shielding of dangerous objects. Findings of such research will be submitted to automobile manufacturers for use in future design.

Several Groups To Cooperate

In making the automobile study, the group expects to draw on the various units now engaged in the University air safety program. They include the Crash Injury Research project; the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, which has undertaken a substantial amount of experimental and development work in the safety field; and the engineering and scientific units on the Campus at Ithaca. The group will also cooperate with the Guggenheim Aviation Safety Center, operating under University auspices with the support of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation.

Research projects will be initiated at the University or at other institutions particularly qualified to undertake specific programs. The committee will endeavor to enlist the support of automobile manufacturers and safety organizations concerned with the mounting cost of crash injuries in the automotive field.

Besides Wright, members of the committee are Jerome Lederer, director of the Guggenheim Aviation Safety Center; Dean Joseph C. Hinsey of the Medical College; Professors Emerson Day and Wilson G. Smillie, Public Health & Preventive Medicine, Medical College; Dr. Hugh De Haven '18, director of the Crash Injury Research project; A. Howard Hasbrook, CIR administrator of field research; Director Clifford C. Furnas of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory; Edward R. Dye, head of the Laboratory's development division; Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering; Director William R. Sears

of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering; Dr. Norman S. Moore '23, head of the Department of Clinical & Preventive Medicine; Professor James J. Gibson, Psychology; and Professor Edward A. Suchman '36, Sociology.

INTELLIGENCE

Emerson Hinchliff '14

CORNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY Associates recently held a meeting to name a replacement as president for **Library** Professor Morris Bishop '14, **Associates** Romance Literature, who is **Meet** in Greece for a year as visiting professor. Vice-president Professor John W. Wells, PhD '33, Geology, presided and Professor George H. Sabine '03, Philosophy, Emeritus, was elected to the post. Treasurer Nellis M. Crouse, PhD '24, an Ithaca author, reported \$592.78 on hand November 1, 1951, and that, in the period March through October, \$712.50 dues and contributions had been received and \$1040.50 had been spent for book purchases.

I must confess that this was the first meeting I had ever attended, though I have been a member since its beginning,

I think. I have enjoyed reading of its little triumphs in books bought or gifts procured, but they have been *little* triumphs. Dr. Felix Reichmann, Assistant Director of the Library, deplored that we had only 102 members (an increase, at that, of thirty over a year or two ago) and that 95 per cent were from the Campus. He was pleased with the American Alumni Council award to the ALUMNI NEWS for its Library articles, and had hoped that some alumni members might be attracted. The Library Associates had not been really aggressive.

* * *

Into this rather defeatist atmosphere came Vice-president for Development Willard I. Emerson '19 with some facts. Of seventy-two **Alumni** completed questionnaires **Show** received up to then from mem- **Interest** bers of the Cornell University Council, seventeen specifically expressed interest in the Library and five more mentioned University-wide areas, the Library certainly belonging in this class. He said that they expected to form a Council committee on the Library. The main objective of such a committee would, of course, be a new building or the rehabilitation or enlargement of the present one. He cited the figures mainly to show the latent interest in the Library.

* * *

The meeting immediately became

electric with ideas. An annual goal should be set: \$5000 to start. **Make** A promise might be made of **New** some sort of Bulletin if the goal **Plans** were reached. A *quid pro quo* could be offered of reference or bibliographical service and books might be lent. Alumni could get help in building up special collections of their own, with an unexpressed hope that such collections might eventually come to the Library. Corporations, many of whom borrow books for research, might be invited to take some kind of membership. The ALUMNI NEWS articles on the Library could be sent to the Faculty as a whole to increase local membership. The interest of the Library in nearly anything printed, from sets of old Masonic publications to Shakespeare folios, could be iterated and reiterated.

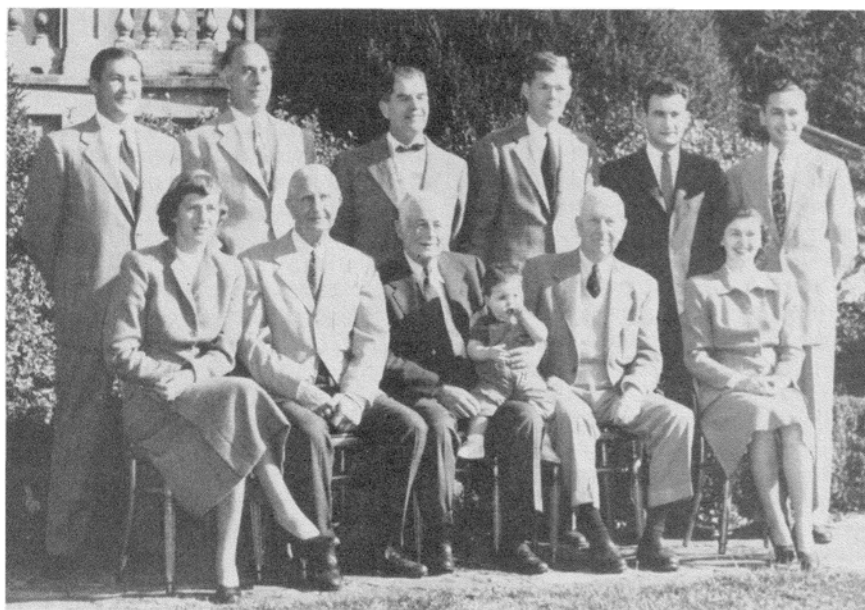
One immediate action was to add some new categories of membership. Instead of only one class, at \$5 annually, there will be in addition sustaining (\$25), subscribing (\$100), and patron (\$500). Also there will be an associate membership (\$2) for undergraduates, assistants, and graduate students. It's a bit clumsy to be an Associate Library Associate, but it expresses the idea and gives some of the younger generation a chance to give instead of always receiving.

* * *

I never ask for money. If I did, the Library, the heart of the University, would be first on the list for which I would plead. I think there may well be quite a few constant readers, if I have such, who feel about the Library as I do and would like to join Cornell University Library Associates. Dues can be sent to Director Stephen A. McCarthy at the University Library. I might mention that a new tabulation has been introduced in Alumni Fund reports giving Class credit for special gifts such as these; the Alumni Fund itself, of course, only includes unrestricted contributions. This new wrinkle will benefit 1914 because it will record the generosity of a Classmate of mine, to the tune of some \$10,000 to the Library last spring celebrating the discovery of the Andrew D. White Diaries.

Continue Glasgow Exchange

CORNELL-GLASGOW Exchange Fellow at the University this year is Thomas K. Caughey of Lanarkshire, Scotland, who is studying in the School of Electrical Engineering. James J. Gindin, AM '50, a candidate for the PhD in English, is at the University of Glasgow under the exchange. Each receives tuition, transportation, and expenses for a year's study at the respective universities.



Cornellians Gather at Hot Springs, Va.—Recent meeting of the Business Advisory Council of the US Department of Commerce at The Homestead in Hot Springs brought together this group of Cornellians. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Arthur C. Delaney (Nancy Persons) '49, publicity director for the hotel; John L. Collyer '17, University Trustee, chairman and president of B.F. Goodrich Co.; James S. Knowlson '05, chairman of Stewart-Warner Corp. (with Alexander Wells Nixon on his knee); Trustee Nicholas H. Noyes '06, vice-chairman of Eli Lilly & Co.; Mrs. Alastair Nixon (Joanne Wells) '49. Standing are members of The Homestead staff: Alastair Nixon '44, assistant manager; James L. Newcomb '26, convention manager; Frank H. Briggs '35, vice-president and general manager; Arthur C. Delaney '49, catering manager; Robert V. Canning '52, assistant night auditor; and Robert G. Hunt '51, room clerk.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

SIGMA PI: Peter P. Diconza, Montclair, N.J.; Noel G. Eberz, Buffalo; Richard D. Fisher, Canastota; Robert Lind, Oslo, Norway; Theodore A. Marcinak, Watkins Glen; Joseph L. Marotta, Brooklyn; Henry R. Newbaker, Johnstown, Pa.; Alfred J. Patane, Canastota; Richard W. Pew, Garden City; Fred J. Shuler, Canastota; Peter B. Taylor, Katonah; Donald L. Wiedenkiller, Smithtown Branch.

TAU DELTA PHI: Paul H. Baris, New York City; Charles Freedman '54, Long Beach; Julian Gottlieb, Cedarhurst; Donald P. Greenberg, Woodmere; Gregory Harrison, Tuckahoe; Leonard B. Hittner, Brooklyn; M. David Hyman, Forest Hills; Warren Kahn, Niagara Falls; Arthur B. Kananack, Brooklyn; Alan R. Kaye, Cortland; Martin W. Korn, Lynbrook; Nathan Lieberman, Poughkeepsie; Ralph L. Moress, Rochester; Ronald N. Ollstein, Brooklyn; Michael D. Sena, Mt. Vernon; Milton Yormack, Dayton, N.J.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Lawrence Altman, Mt. Vernon; Floyd W. Ayers, Owego; Arthur B. Butlien, Owego; George H. Cohen, Long Beach; David C. Levin, Long Beach; John J. Schwartz, White Plains; Jerome B. Sohn, Brooklyn.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Richard M. Bell, Brooklyn; James D. Chandler, Minneapolis, Minn.; John L. Eaton '54, Eaton; William A. Fietz, Brandon, Fla.; George Forester, Berkeley, Cal.; William G. Hanson, Nutley, N.J.; Richard E. Landback, Detroit, Mich.; Erik W. Landberg, Seneca Falls; Richard F. Leonard, Philadelphia, Pa.; William L. Lockwood, Mt. Vernon; Kenneth B. Mason, Jr., Oradell, N.J.; Frederick W. May, Rochester; Everett G. McDonough, Yonkers; Frank C. Praeger, Haverford, Pa.; Donald R. Rosendale, Glen Rock, N.J.; William J. Schmidt, Westwood, N.J.; John G. Schoepf, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bruce R. Simson, Greenwich, Conn.; Frederick C. Weiss, Jr., Toledo, Ohio; David A. West, Beirut, Lebanon; T. Stacy Wood, Corning.

THETA CHI: Peter G. Bailey, Mendenhall, Pa.; Arthur J. Einsfield, Horseheads; Richard G. Freeman, Jr., New Rochelle; Anthony P. Giruc, Bay Shore; Lynwood S. Johnston, Longmeadow, Mass.; Robert U. Phillips, Fitchburg, Mass.; Peter F. Rain, Manhasset; Herman R. Schenkel, Salem, Ohio; Richard J. Sekely, Salem, Ohio; Donald Vesley, Whitestone.

THETA DELTA CHI: Laurence A. Caperton, Louisville, Ky.; Errett Dunlap III, Ardmore, Pa.; John S. Harvey, Jr., Libertyville, Ill.; William R. Hinchman, Jr., Ridgewood, N.J.; Robert H. Hopkins, Athens, Pa.; Andrew T. Kostanecki, Douglaston; George A. Kyle, Plainfield, N.J.; Henry W. Streeter, Jr., Horseheads.

THETA XI: Robert J. Gurnick, Dayton, Ohio; Philip S. Harvey, Jr., Jenkintown, Pa.; Richard J. Love, Aurora, Ill.; Ronald L. Mulliken, Tenafly, N.J.; Neal W. Murray, Cranberry Lake; Robert J. Obert, Erie, Pa.; Theodore F. Reusswig, Utica; Frank J. Ryan, Swampscott, Mass.; Richard J. Urban, Rocky River, Ohio; Richard B. Wood, West Chester, Pa.

TRIANGLE: John A. Blesch '54, Burlingame, Cal.; Howard Cook, Spartanburg, S.C.; Charles P. Comeau '53, Byram, Conn.; Donald N. Ewart, Kenmore; Richard J. Frainier '53, Buffalo; Arthur E. Franz, Denville, N.J.; Clifford C. Hall '54, Alexandria, Va.; William S. Haney, Baltimore; Robert D. Huntley, Jr., Augusta, Ga.; John P. Moran, Floral Park; Hugh M. Pettigrew, Washington, D.C.; Donald W. Power, Short Hills, N.J.; Robert E. Tilley '54, Little Neck; William D. Upjohn, Jr., '54, Mt. Kisco.

(Continued next issue)

Now In My Time!

Cornellian

YOU'D HAVE TO GO BACK a long way now to find anyone who recalls the three-term system. To all but a few Old Timers the academic year has always been divided into semesters, with examinations held with great emphasis and formality around February 1 and again in June.*

The semester system was adopted while your reporter was in college, after a vast amount of spirited debate in Faculty meetings. We can't tell you just when. Suffice it that when we came to Ithaca, the academic year was divided into three terms—fall, winter, and spring—with inventories of the undergraduate mind taken at the end of each term.

The announced reason for the change was that too frequent examinations interrupted unduly the orderly processes of instruction; but those professors who disliked new ways made no bones of charging that the thing was just one more example of how German methods were creeping into American education. The semester system, they said, was German and had been taken over here not because it was better but because it was German. At the turn of the century, a majority of the Faculty, perhaps, had done their graduate work and taken their Doctorates in German universities. The wives of these had a tendency to swank about it and to look down their noses at the wives of the home-grown product. Such glances were returned with usury and sometimes with a catty remark that had been widely circulated by supper time. East of Stewart Avenue, German degrees are now quoted at ten cents a bunch!

Whatever the cause or the consequences, the old three-term system had its recognized advantages from the student standpoint; also its frequent little tragedies at vacation time. In those days, exemptions from final examinations were conferred, rather lavishly in some courses, on students who had maintained a high average of performance in their classroom work and in their mid-term tests, and an exemption often meant the addition of from two to five days in one's Christmas vacation; a substantial reward and an effective spur to scholastic endeavor. The system also light-

* During World War II, the University briefly returned to the three-term system.—Ed.

ened the problems of the Lehigh Valley and the Lackawanna by spreading the load of the vacation exodus over a number of days instead of concentrating it into an hour or two.

We recall the long queues of students in their best clothes, and with packed suitcases in hand, lined up at the bulletin board in Morse Hall to learn their fate when the "exempt list" in Freshman Chemistry was posted. Some leaped with glad shouts to catch the waiting trolley cars, while others turned sadly toward their bleak lodgings to resume the dubious encounter with Freshman Chemistry. The joy of the free was tempered a little by sympathy for the shackled; but all that had been pretty well forgotten by the time the train got to the second switch.

But there were evils, too. If you left a self-addressed, stamped envelope, Mr. Hoy would mail your first-term marks in time to reach you at home. But that's where he mailed the "bust notices" also, and many an ancient Cornellian has opened that envelope bearing the Ithaca postmark with dread, fearing, not without reason, the fatal "Would say" which in those days began all official communications from the Registrar's office. Mr. Hoy, otherwise a most efficient man, always had trouble with the subjunctive mood and never completely mastered its intricacies.

Advancing years bring many compensations and not the least of these is comparative freedom from bad dreams. But on the rare occasions nowadays when your reporter's slumbers are hag-ridden by the horrid phantoms of the night, it is, more often than not, examinations which beset him. A recurring horror is to find oneself in White Hall and in the wrong examination, one dealing with the loftier branches of higher mathematics, or perhaps with one of the Oriental languages, both outside his experience and utterly beyond his comprehension. He's in the wrong room. He belongs one flight up in English Constitutional History, but all efforts to get out and readjusted are unavailing. The instructor in charge indicates clearly that he's heard that one before and doesn't believe a word of it. Nothing remains but to stay and go down in a hopeless struggle with Advanced Arabic or Conic Sections, as the case might be.

Let's have less talk of "care-free college days!" Examinations made them horrible and the dreams prove it. I never knew a moment's freedom from an unspoken dread until all examinations were behind me!

University Conducts Housing Studies

ALMOST EVERY ASPECT of human housing, including the kitchen sink, is being studied at the University. Twelve projects are now underway, a number cooperatively between several divisions and some directly under the Housing Research Center, which acts as a clearing house for information and research in the field and helps in teaching courses in housing.

Manual To Aid Builders

Guides for tailoring houses to the habits of different kinds of families are being developed by the Housing Research Center, with assistance of the Social Science Research Center, in a two-year "housing livability" project, sponsored by the Russell Sage Foundation. Dean Thomas W. Mackesey of the College of Architecture, associate director of the Housing Research Center, and Professor Glenn H. Beyer, Housing & Design, director of the Center, are supervising the work. A team of social scientists and architects conducting the research is headed by Professor James E. Montgomery, Housing & Design in the College of Home Economics, and Frank Weise, Philadelphia architect and part-time staff member in the Department of Housing & Design and in the College of Architecture.

Families with various backgrounds, occupations, and incomes in different parts of the country will be interviewed to find the values they place on privacy, natural environment, convenience, aesthetics, and other factors. The architects will suggest ways to fit housing to these preferences. Data will be summarized and explained in a manual for architects and builders. It will include a questionnaire for determining families' "housing values" and is expected to be of particular help to builders of low and moderate cost housing where there is no personal contact between architect and buyer.

Survey Commuting Habits

Study of the commuting habits of workers in the Northeast United States is being undertaken by the Department of Regional Planning and the School of Industrial & Labor Relations under a grant from the US Housing & Homes Finance Agency. The nine-month project, under direction of Professor Leonard P. Adams, PhD '35, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Dean Mackesey, is expected to help determine housing needs in various industrial areas.

In the first part of the project, commuting patterns during World War II of industrial employees in war plants in such centers as Detroit, Baltimore, and Boston will be analyzed. Then an intensive study of present commuting prac-

tices in several Up-State New York manufacturing cities will be made. Information will be gathered from chambers of commerce, city planning agencies, personnel officers of plants, and the workers themselves. Questions asked will include the distance traveled daily and the time, cost, and mode of transportation.

In another study, the Department of Sociology & Anthropology is observing how families of different races and cultures get along together in mixed neighborhoods. Directing it is Professor John P. Dean.

Prefabs and Remodeling

The School of Business & Public Administration is analyzing marketing practices and principles in a national study of the prefabricated housing industry. Professor James W. Partner of the School is in charge of the study, assisted by Director Beyer of the Housing Research Center.

Specialists in Housing & Design are tabulating remodeling needs and practices in villages, farms, and suburbs. The Department, aided by architects, engineers, and social scientists, is also working on farm kitchen storage facilities and farm kitchen planning and space arrangements. Professor Beyer heads these three projects.

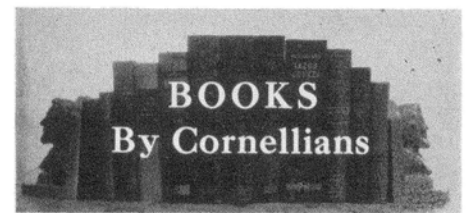
Study Equipment, Construction

Department of Economics of the Household & Household Management is making three studies: on design of urban kitchens from household management point of view, under Professor Mary Koll Heiner; effectiveness of certain new household cleaning products and protective coatings for equipment, in charge of Professor Lucile Williamson; and comparative physiological effects of common household activities on the worker, under Professor Esther Crew Bratton, PhD '49.

Structural engineers headed by Professor George Winter, PhD '40, are investigating the use of thin-walled steel for housing. Heat-power engineers, under Professor Charles O. Mackey '26, in an air conditioning study, are measuring the extra load of heat from sunlit glass.

Engineers Write

LEADING ARTICLE in The Cornell Engineer for November describes a new type of bridge construction, "Weldspan," by Thomas R. Rollo '10, consulting engineer at Wyocena, Wis. Robert L. Smith '45, who is in the switchgear sales division of General Electric Co., writes on "Switchgear."



European Communism

COMMUNISM IN WESTERN EUROPE. By Professor Mario Einaudi, Government, Jean-Marie Domenach, and Aldo Garosci. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1951. 248 pages, \$3.

For an understanding of communism in Italy and France, where the Communist party is most important outside the "Iron Curtain," this book is invaluable to political scientists and the general reader. Professor Einaudi is responsible for the planning of the book. It is the first of a series on the political, economic, and constitutional problems of postwar France and Italy, the initial result of a "French-Italian Inquiry" started at the University in 1949 with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

In the first part, Professor Einaudi analyzes the sources of Communist strength in Western Europe and offers conclusions on the conditions which will make the defeat of communism possible. In the second part, Domenach, political essayist, member of the French Resistance, now editor-in-chief of *Esprit*, a leading French journal, gives a study of the French Communist party. In the third part, Garosci, author of books on Bodin and France under the Third Republic, one of the leading members of the "Justice and Freedom" movement, writes a similar study of the Italian Communist party.

The writers try to give the picture as it is, offering no false hopes nor undue pessimism. Domenach points out that the Communist Party "has its militants, but it also has its theorists; its members of parliament, but also its working-class leaders; its political leaders, but also its military tacticians—it has its legal organization, but it can be turned overnight into a secret organization, for which permanent bases exist. It cannot be assessed only as a 'party' organized for the political struggle, nor solely as a 'conspiracy' organized for the seizure of power; it is an immense machine, as complex as the state which it everywhere attacks." Professor Einaudi stresses that "communism in Western Europe is certain to show a high degree of vulnerability under the multiple impact of constitutionalism, the modernization of governmental and economic institutions, the breaking down of social divisions, and an effective integration of economic and political area of authority." "These political, constitutional, and economic changes are of the greatest complexity

and difficulty," he acknowledges, "but the promise they hold is great, and their role is essential in the rebirth of Europe united, free, and at peace with itself."

Who Controls War Powers?

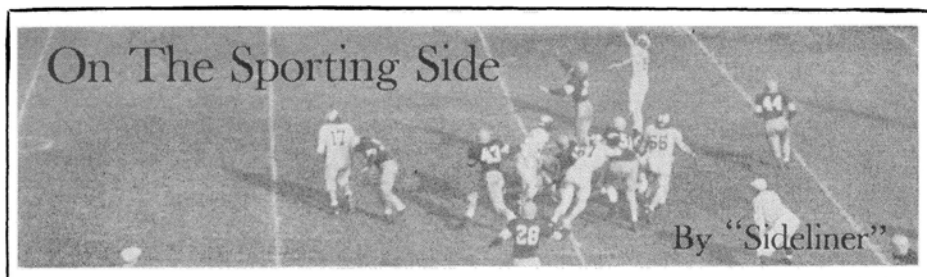
THE SUPREME COURT AND THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF. By Professor Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, Government. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1951. 145 pages, \$2.50.

Professor Rossiter examines here the operation of one order of restraint, the Supreme Court, upon the power of the President as commander in chief. "What use has the Court . . . made of its opportunities to speak with authority on this most awful of presidential powers? When has it been bold, when silent amid the clash of arms? Under what circumstances have Court and President met in head-on disagreement, and what effect upon the latter's course of action did the censures of the judiciary actually have? What permanent influence on the extent and content of the war powers has been worked by the Court's decisions? What future trust can we place in the Court as defender of constitutionalism in time of great national crisis?" These are the questions he considers.

He traces at some length the history of the Supreme Court in regard to the President's power of martial rule, then more briefly in regard to other war powers, making his account an interesting and authoritative one; and closes with his observations concerning judicial review and control of the President's actions as commander in chief. "The implications of this study for constitutional law in the atomic age should be crystal clear," he concludes. "As in the past, so in the future, President and Congress will fight our wars with little or no thought about a reckoning with the Supreme Court. Such major constitutional issues as the hotly contested question of the President's authority to station troops in Europe will be resolved politically, not judicially. Most important, the defense of the Constitution rests at bottom exactly where the defense of the nation rests: in the good sense and good will of the political branches of the national government, which for most martial purposes must mean the President and his military commanders. This is a sad moral to proclaim after so long a journey, but it is one that we should have firmly fixed in our constitutional understanding."

The volume is the first in a Cornell Social Science Series in memory of the late Professor Carl L. Becker, History, and is dedicated to Professor Elias Huzar, Government, who died last year.

Eisenhower for President Club has been recognized by the Faculty committee on student activities.



Lose To Pennsylvania

FOR THE FIRST TIME in four years, the University of Pennsylvania football team was able to beat Cornell. Never in fifty-eight games has Cornell been able to achieve four successive victories, and only twice before have three straight wins been accomplished. This time the score was 7-0 and, although it was not as usual a Thanksgiving Day presentation, there was reason for Cornell partisans to be thankful that the margin was not greater on the gloomy Saturday of November 24 at Franklin Field.

Penn's score came within three minutes of the opening as Joe Varaitis, its much publicized sophomore fullback, slammed through Cornell's left guard slot on its second offensive play on a fake back lateral and ran thirty-five yards without a deterring hand reaching him. John Dorrance '52 took the only perceptible shot at him, but missed. Stanley Tsapis '54 smote down an empty-handed halfback; Right End Todd Kolb '53 was ploughed under by two simultaneous and resounding blocks; Billy Whelan '53 slipped as he attempted to intercept the scampering Quaker; and Reginald Marchant '53 was warded off by Deuber, Penn halfback. That was the clincher, but it certainly did not appear to be so at the time.

Cornell Opens Well

The game started off so spectacularly that no one could have predicted that it would turn out to be a savage defensive battle. Penn received the kick-off and ran it back to the 35-yard line on the first play from scrimmage. Chester Cornog, another talented Penn sophomore, threw a twenty-five-yard pass down the middle which was intercepted by means of a miraculous one-handed catch by William Kirk '52, who then made a clever run of it back to the Penn 40. With John Jaeckel '53 calling the plays, Cornell lost seven yards in three tries and Whelan booted one of his numerous sixty-yarders to Robert Clappier, Penn safety man, who caught it on the 5. Three Cornell men arrived with the ball and surrounded Clappier, who unaccountably succeeded in eluding all of them and pranced delightedly up the sideline for sixty yards to the Cornell 35 where the last Cornell man and the man who

kicked the ball, Billy Whelan, brought him down. On the very next play Varaitis took off on his TD jaunt.

The game then settled down to a vigorous and unrelenting defensive display. Penn's offense had the best of it, and it took all the harassed Cornell defensive unit could do to prevent at least two or three more scores. And Whelan's magnificent kicking was a saver all afternoon. He averaged forty-four yards from the line of scrimmage, and he was kicking under adverse conditions most of the time as Penn penetrated to the 2-yard line twice and fumbled, another time to the 10 where it was stopped, and twice within the 15 without avail.

Penn Defense Holds Varsity

Cornell never got beyond midfield after the first play when Kirk ran it over, and most of the time it was back on its heels within its 20-yard marker. Rocco Calvo '52 called the signals after the first series and was never able to bring his team out of dangerous territory where he could try a varied attack.

Penn's defensive unit had no trouble avoiding the inviting James mousetraps and the few other foolers attempted; and power plays were useless. Once, however, Calvo faked a hand-off and put the ball on his right buttocks and nonchalantly drifted over to the right as the rest of his mates went to the left bringing their tormentors with them. He was in the clear, but annoyingly suspicious Ed Bell, Penn's Negro left end, momentarily discovered the artifice and ran him down. Another time, Calvo threw a long pass to Todd Kolb on the goal line and the ball hit him on the shoulder as he failed to see it because he was shielded by an enemy player's hands in front of his face. Other than these, Cornell never had a chance.

Year's Record Good

This was a dogged football game, but an inexpressibly clean one. Only five yards in penalties were levied, on an off-side against Cornell. This is not a record for the relationship, however; for in 1936 there were no penalties assessed.

The crowd, estimated at 40,000, was the smallest in sixteen years; that was in 1935 when Cornell did not win a game. This year, Cornell's record was a com-

mendable one of six games won and three lost, which is not as good as the over-all average for the five years in which George K. James has been head coach. He has a victory average of .733 for forty-five contests of which forty-one were against major opponents. Only Gilmour Dobie's first five years were better (.850), and there were only twenty-one major games in the forty played.

Thirteen Seniors To Leave

Seniors who have played their last game for Cornell are Captain Victor Pujo, Jim Jerome, Charley Metzler, Dan Taylor, Frank Vitale, Ed Leo, John Dorrance, Reginald Marchant, Bill Kirk, Frank Micklavzina, Lindy Hull, Hal Seidenburg and Stu Merz.

The summary:

PENNSYLVANIA (7)

LE: Moses, Bell, Murray, Sempier.
LT: R. Evans, Cugini.
LG: Haggerty, Assiff.
C: G. McGinley, J. Evans.
RG: Hovey, Fox, Faherty.
RT: Shanafelt, Bushek, Smith.
RE: Hanlon, Wilde.
QB: Jaffurs, Schmidt, Clappier.
LH: Surmiak, Cornog, Robinson.
RH: R. McGinley, Deuber.
FB: Varaitis, Warren, Zimmer, Laino.

CORNELL (0)

LE: Hummell, Cliggott, Knauss, Pujo.
LT: Jerome, Metzler.
LG: Kasserman, Taylor, Quinby.
C: Leo, MacLeod.
RG: Tsapis, Vitale.
RT: Micklavzina, George.
RE: Kolb.
QB: Calvo, Marchant, Jaeckel.
LH: Hull, W. Kirk.
RH: Harre, Whelan, Merz.
FB: Seidenberg, Sebal, Dudley, Dorrance.

SCORING

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

Pennsylvania touchdown: Varaitis; point after touchdown: Sempler (placekick).

STATISTICS

	P	C
First down	15	4
Yards gained rushing	176	55
Forwards attempted	18	9
Forwards completed	12	3
Yards gained forwards	99	18
Forwards intercepted by	1	1
Punts number	8	11
Punts average	35	44
Yards kicks returned	174	44
Ball lost fumbles	3	1
Yards lost penalties	0	5

Soccer Team Loses

THE SOCCER TEAM likewise fell victim to Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, November 24, by a score of 7-2. Penn's Don Alexander, outside right, netted 3 of the scores and was a standout performer. George Boateng '53 of Gold Coast, South Africa, scored Cornell's only points, both of which came in the last period.

Penn scored 2 quick ones at the start of the game and added 2 more before the half, to go out for half-time rest with a

commanding 4-0 lead. It scored twice in the third period, once in the fourth. An early injury to I. Walter Hughes '54 was detrimental as he was covering Alexander.

In addition to Hughes and Boateng, Coach Ross H. Smith had on the line James Craig '54, William Lewing '53, Leo Stylianopoulos '52, J. Russell Little '52, James Shoffner '54 and Ronald Gebhart '53. Ebenezer Ojurongbe '52 and Robert Messersmith '54 were the fullbacks and Donald Hertan '54 and Charles Baglow '52 divided the goalie assignment.

Smith and Allison Marsh of Amherst coached the "North" team which played the "South" in an Olympic-trial game in Philadelphia, December 8.

Team Elects Whelan Captain

WILLIAM J. WHELAN '53 was elected captain of the 1952 football team at a meeting of the squad, November 28. An outstanding backfield performer both on offense and defense for the last two years, the new captain is the son of Thomas J. Whelan, principal of English High School in Lynn, Mass., and a former big league baseball player with the Philadelphia Athletics under Connie Mack. Billy attended his father's school and graduated at Deerfield Academy, entering Arts & Sciences in 1949. He is a member of Chi Phi, but rooms on Stewart Avenue with this year's captain Victor A. Pujo '52.

Standing five feet, eleven inches Whelan weighs 172 pounds and is twenty years old. He is a versatile football player, as adept at his defensive chores as he is at running, kicking and passing. He is also an outstanding baseball player, a solid-hitting second baseman.

Players Get Awards

At the same meeting of the squad, it was announced that Senior guard Frank N. Vitale (Arts & Sciences) of Jersey City, N.J., was selected as the recipient of the "Pop" Warner Most Valuable Football Player Award for 1951. This award, now in its second year, consists of a wrist watch, a large trophy which resides in Schoellkopf Hall, and a smaller trophy which is given to the Senior player selected. They are the gifts of Glenn S. Warner '94, former Varsity player and coach.

Reginald C. Marchant, Electrical Engineering '53, of Spring Valley, was the selection for an annual award of a wrist watch given for the first time by the Class of 1925 as a memorial to Robert F. Patterson '25, who was killed in action in World War II. Patterson was president of the Class, member of Delta Tau Delta, Sphinx Head, and Red Key, and won the "C" in football in 1923 and 1924 as a halfback. He was in the real

estate business in New Britain, Conn., until he left to become a major in the Army of the United States.

Patterson was of slight build, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing 155 pounds. The award was to go to the Senior football player "who exemplified the spirit of Bob Patterson, one with the same lightweight characteristics, and one who in the opinion of the coaching staff had made the greatest contribution despite his size." Marchant is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He played Junior Varsity football as a Sophomore and was regular Varsity safety man the last two years.

The 150-pound football squad elected John M. Will, Jr. '53 to captain the team next year. The Snively Award for most valuable player this year went to John E. Baringer '52, center and line-backer on offense and defense.

Take Basketball Openers

VICTORIES in Barton Hall over Clarkson Institute of Technology (80-36), December 1, and Scranton University (74-43), December 5, made for an impressive launching of Cornell's fifty-fourth basketball season.

Readjusting for the loss of three starters from the team that won twenty of twenty-five games and placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate League with a 10-2 record (the most victories, both overall and in the League, in Cornell history), Coach Royner C. Greene used the two-platoon system in both games. His starting combination was four Seniors—Co-Captains Fred J. Eydt and Roger W. Chadwick, John E. Werner, and Larry J. Goldsborough—and a Junior, Raymond L. Handlan. Werner, in the pivot, and Goldsborough and Handlan, in the backcourt, replaced Walt Ashbaugh, Paul Gerwin, and Hugh MacNeil, respectively. Eydt teamed with Werner up front and Chadwick was in the backcourt.

Taking over at the ten-minute mark was an all-Sophomore quintet of Peter N. Paris and Wendell T. MacPhee, pivots, and David M. Bradfield, Richard L. Coddington and Lee E. Morton, backcourt.

Near-Record Score

Against Clarkson before an enthusiastic crowd of 4,000, the team came within 2 points of matching the all-time Cornell and Barton Hall scoring record. Displaying a deadly accuracy from outside as well as close up, the starting upperclassmen scored 45 points to the Engineers' 11 in the seventeen minutes they operated as a unit. They made 57 per cent of their field-goal attempts, and hit on their first seven shots at the outset of the second half.

In the final quarter, Coach Greene

substituted freely so that all sixteen members of the squad performed. Replacing in the Sophomore platoon were Seniors Alan P. Rose, James H. Stanley, and Paul W. Blanchard; Juniors James P. Bovard and Paul E. Bomze; and Sophomore Robert C. Bradley.

Chadwick was the game's high scorer with 13 points. Morton had 11 and Handlan 10. Twelve of the other thirteen Cornell players scored.

Scranton New Opponents

The Scranton game, Cornell's first meeting with these opponents, saw the script reversed in the first half: it was the Sophomores who put Cornell into a commanding lead. Using a zone defense, Scranton held its own with the starters and the first quarter closed with Cornell leading only 14-13. But the Sophomores began immediately to connect on a series of set shots to widen the gap to 31-21 at the half.

Excellent rebounding and spectacular set-shooting featured the play of the veterans in the third quarter. They proceeded to blow the game wide open, scoring 20 points in five and a half minutes.

Coach Greene again sent in every member of the squad and all but three contributed to the scoring. Handlan, making good 6 of eleven field-goal shots, was high with 15 points. Goldsborough, scoring four times in seven attempts from the floor, had 10.

In general, Coach Greene was pleased by the aggressive, head-up play of his boys in both games. He does not intend to continue substituting by platoons as the competition becomes considerably stronger. One of the most encouraging developments has been the consistency with which both the veterans and the Sophomores have made good their set shots.

Junior Varsity Beats Freshmen

In preliminaries to the Clarkson and Scranton games, the Junior-Varsity or "B" team scored victories over Coach "Jim" Smith's Freshmen, 60-43 and 48-44. Bomze led the "B" team in the first game with 14 points and Rose paced the winners in the second with 12. Max H. Mattes was high for the yearlings in their first showing with 11 points and Daniel H. Grouner led them in the second game with 9.

Swimmers Break Records

FRESHMAN SWIMMING TEAM opened its season with a 57-27 conquest of the Cortland State Teachers junior-varsity, December 1, at Cortland. The Cornellians took seven out of ten first places and set two Freshman records. Roy L. Swanson was clocked in 2:24 in the 220-yard free-style and Robinson Ord swam the sixty-yard free-style in 29.8.

More Winter Sports

DATES of three indoor track meets and the schedules of other winter sports besides basketball have been announced by the Athletic Office. (The Varsity basketball schedule was published in the November 1 ALUMNI NEWS.) The additional schedules follow.

TRACK

Feb. 16—US Military Academy at West Point
23—Indoor Intercollegiates in New York City
Mar. 8—Yale in Barton Hall

WRESTLING

Dec. 8—Rochester Institute of Technology at Rochester
15—Lehigh at Ithaca
Jan. 5—Lock Haven at Lock Haven, Pa.
12—US Military Academy at Ithaca
19—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
Feb. 9—US Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.
16—Rutgers at Ithaca
20—Syracuse at Ithaca
23—Cortland at Cortland
Mar. 1—Penn State at State College
8—Columbia at Ithaca
14-15—Eastern Intercollegiates at Princeton

SWIMMING

Jan. 12—Yale at New Haven, Conn.
14—Columbia in New York City
Feb. 9—Pennsylvania at Ithaca
16—Colgate at Hamilton

22—Niagara at Ithaca
14-15—Intercollegiates at New Haven
Mar. 8—Syracuse at Ithaca
14-15—Intercollegiates at New Haven, Conn.

FENCING

Jan. 5—Syracuse at Syracuse
Feb. 9—US Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.
16—St. Lawrence at Ithaca
23—Syracuse at Ithaca
Mar. 1—Columbia at Ithaca
8—Buffalo at Buffalo
14-15—Intercollegiates in New York City

SKIING

Jan. 12-13—Army, Syracuse & RPI at Ithaca
Feb. 9-10—Army, Champlain & Hobart at West Point
23-24—Eastern Intercollegiates, West Div., at Lake Placid
Feb. 29-Mar. 2—Senior EISA meet at Canton

Freshman swimmers met Cortland at Cortland, December 1, to be followed by Colgate freshmen at Hamilton, February 27, in Ithaca; Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa., March 1; and Wyoming Seminary at Ithaca, March 8.

Cornell and Kings College freshmen wrestlers will compete in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., February 9, and the Freshmen will wrestle Wyoming Seminary in Ithaca, February 16. Freshman basketball schedule follows.

Dec. 1—Cornell J-V at Ithaca
8—Colgate at Ithaca
15—Ithaca College in Barton Hall



Football Award Winners—Standing between Coach George K. James and Director Robert J. Kane '34 are Varsity Captains William J. Whelan '53 (left), elected for next year, and Victor A. Pujo '52 of this year. Seated in front, Reginald C. Marchant '52 holds the Patterson Award wrist watch given this year for the first time by the Class of '25, and Frank N. Vitale '52 displays his "Pop" Warner Most Valuable Player Award for 1951. *Photo Science*

Jan. 5—Syracuse at Ithaca
 12—Manlius at Ithaca
 16—Colgate at Hamilton
 19—Hartwick Seminary at Ithaca
 Feb. 13—Syracuse GE at Ithaca
 16—Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, Pa.
 23—Manlius at Manlius
 25—Ithaca College, downtown
 27—Syracuse at Syracuse
 Mar. 1—Wyoming Seminary at Ithaca
 13—Syracuse GE at Syracuse



Best Cross Country Team

EDITOR: On page 160 of the November 15 issue under the heading, "Thirty Years Ago," is the following: "What is generally considered the best cross country team that has ever gone out of Cornell won a magnificent victory in the intercollegiate championship race" etc.

I cannot let this go by without remarking that my nomination for that distinction is the 1905 cross country team of which I was manager. At the intercollegiate cross country race at Travers Island, New York, in the fall of 1904, Captain Ted Newman '05 placed first, Maggie Magoffin '07 placed second, and Dave Munson '06 placed fourth after losing his glasses, and little Artie Starr '06 came in fifth after ducking under the arm of a lanky opponent just at the finish line. Although that was a long time ago, I hope it won't be forgotten.—WILLIAM A. VAWTER II '05

No Bowl Games!

EDITOR: November 24, the Cornell Alumni Association of Southern California met with University of Pennsylvania in the annual Cornell-Penn dinner and rally. During the dinner we sang "To Hell, To Hell with Pennsylvania" and the Pennsters replied with a highly uncomplimentary form of the Cornell Alma Mater, but old animosities were buried; the Penn men are pretty good scouts!

The principal speaker was Paul Zimmerman of the Los Angeles Times, who proceeded to sell the combined alumni a bill of goods in high favor of retaining the "bowl games." Penn and Cornell alumni alike gave him a vote of confidence; that is all except Walt Rollo '23 and myself. We two still, small voices are of the old school, who believe the business of universities is educating the youth of the USA. The universities are in session approximately eight months of the year, and to devote half that time to football, which is what the "bowl games" require, is a disservice to the avowed purposes of education.

We may be thankful that not easily-swayed alumni sentiment, but the wise policy of the Cornell authorities keeps

Cornell out of "bowl games." Football must be emphasized—it supports the University athletic program—but I hope I never live to see Cornell in a "bowl game."—FREDERICK R. HIRSCH, JR. '26

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Next Issue January 14

CHRISTMAS RECESS of the University and mid-year examinations will result in but one issue of the ALUMNI NEWS in January and one in February. Our next issue will be mailed January 14 and the February issue will leave Ithaca February 14. This maintains our usual publishing schedule of eighteen issues a year. We resume semi-monthly publication in March.



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, President Herbert Gezork, Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass., 11

Christmas concert, Sage Chapel Choir & University Orchestra, Sage Chapel, 4
 Dramatic Club presents "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," University Theater, Willard Straight Hall, 8:30

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

San Diego, Cal.: Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25 at Cornell Club dinner, US Grant Hotel, 7

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Ithaca: Professor John W. Wells, PhD '33, Geology, Sigma Xi Lecture, illustrated, "Reefs and Islands of a Coral Atoll," Olin Hall, 8:15

Houston, Tex.: Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club dinner, YMCA, 7:30

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Ithaca: Christmas recess begins, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20

New Orleans, La.: Basketball, Tulane

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

New Orleans, La.: Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 and Varsity basketball team at Cornell Club party, home of Otto Schwartz '05, 1415 Cadiz, 8

Cleveland, Ohio: Cornell Club Fathers & Sons Christmas luncheon, Hotel Cleveland, 12

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

Raleigh, N.C.: Basketball, Wake Forest

Buffalo: Cornell Women's Club tea for undergraduates, home of Dr. Harriet Hosmer '18, 84 Ashland Avenue, 4

Boston, Mass.: Cornell Clubs' party for undergraduate men & women, Hotel Brunswick, 8

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

Raleigh, N.C.: Dixie Classic basketball tournament

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

Baltimore, Md.: Cornell Club luncheon

for undergraduate men, Merchants Club, 12:30

Raleigh, N.C.: Dixie Classic basketball tournament

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1952

Ithaca: Christmas recess ends, 8 a.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:30

Basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 8:15
 Lock Haven, Pa.: Wrestling, Lock Haven Teachers College

Syracuse: Fencing, Syracuse

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. John O. Nelson, Yale Divinity School, 11

Concert by Roger Hannahs, bass, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4

MONDAY, JANUARY 7

Ithaca: Chamber music concert, New Friends of Music Quartet, University Theater, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

Ithaca: University lecture, "Economics of Nationalism," by Michael A. Heilperin, economic adviser to Bristol-Myers Co. & US Council, International Chamber of Commerce, Olin Hall, 8:15

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

Hamilton: Basketball, Colgate

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

Ithaca: Watermargin lecture by Bayard Rustin, director, college section, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Willard Straight Hall, 8

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

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

Wrestling, US Military Academy, Barton Hall, 2:30

Freshman basketball, Manlius, Barton Hall, 6:30

Basketball, Columbia, Barton Hall, 8:15
 New Haven, Conn.: Swimming, Yale

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

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

Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist Church, New York Area, 11

Concert by Ithaca College Woodwind Quintet, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

New York City: Swimming, Columbia

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

Ithaca: University concert, Joseph Fuchs, violinist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

New Haven, Conn.: Basketball, Yale

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

Hamilton: Freshman basketball, Colgate

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17

Ithaca: Schiff Foundation lecture, "The Study of Biological Competition," Professor Thomas Park, University of Chicago, Olin Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Hartwick Seminary, Barton Hall, 6:30

Basketball, Princeton, Barton Hall, 8:15
 Philadelphia, Pa.: Wrestling, Pennsylvania

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rabbi Philip Bernstein, Temple B'rith Kadesh, Rochester, 11

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

Ithaca: Term examinations begin

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

Charles D. Graham, Jr. '52

Term's End Approaches

EVIDENCE of the inexplicable acceleration of the calendar which seems to strike Cornellians every September was found in the opening of the basketball season, December 1. There was universal agreement among students that it couldn't possibly be time for basketball, but all the familiar evidences were there. Barton Hall, its lofty rafters obscured in tobacco smoke despite the announcer's pleas to patrons to "please refrain from smoking during the progress of tonight's game;" the Big Red Band blaring cheerfully away; Ithaca urchins dashing wildly about the edges of the court, doing their best to attract attention; even the same impersonal faces busily collecting tickets at the door.

Crowding down the narrow stairs of Barton, the crowd knew that winter had arrived. Seniors in the milling mob were disconcerted to realize they would be seeing no more football games on Schoellkopf, and that their last autumn on the hill had somehow slipped past before they realized it was going.

The Christmas vacation is at hand, and after Christmas there are but two and a half weeks before the onset of term finals. The very thought is enough to make the laggard student shudder.

Professor Carl A. Hanson, PhD '48, director of student personnel in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, told the Student Organization of that School of the growing lack of balance in the student body, since students from low-income backgrounds are now less able to attend Cornell since the GI Bill benefits are expiring. The School considers it necessary to maintain adequate representation from all types of economic, educational, and cultural backgrounds.

Cornell United Religious Work's annual Campus Conference on Religion was December 2-4, including discussions, meetings, and advisory periods. "My Religion: How Tested" was the theme for the conference. An educator, a humanist, and a theist (Daniel A. Prescott, director of the Institute for Child Study at University of Maryland; Algernon Black, director of the Ethical Culture Society; and Harold A. Bosley, minister of the First Methodist Church in Evanston, Ill.) discussed the problems facing college students from their respective points of view in a meeting in the Willard Straight Memorial Room, Sunday evening, December 2. The next two evenings, adult leaders from Ithaca and the

surrounding territory met with residents of the various Campus living units for sessions of questions, answers, and debate.

A black-and-white kitten named Liz, mascot of the football team, disappeared recently from her home in Schoellkopf, causing consternation among the staff. The story gained a happy ending when Liz was found in the basement of the power plant.

The Elias Huzar Library Fund, set up as a memorial to the late Professor of the Government Department, has reached \$3000, and is expected to reach \$5000 by early next year, according to Professor Mario Einaudi, chairman of the Department.

Phi Kappa Psi defeated Chi Psi, 14-9, to win the interfraternity touch football championship, November 15, and the next day beat the independent champions, "Boss Lane's Boys," to win the University crown. Although tackling is forbidden and blocking severely restricted, "touch" football gets to be a fairly vicious game when two teams are making a really determined effort to win. The better teams are thoroughly organized, with frequent practices, planned plays, offensive and defensive squads, and scouting reports on the opposition. Although the games last only a half-hour, the final period is often played in semi-darkness on upper Alumni Field.

Officers of Student Agencies for 1951-52 are Gould Morehouse '52, president; Ellsworth Dobbs '52, secretary-treasurer; and Joseph Ostrow '53, Clifford Rowland '52, and Henry Thering '53, junior managers.

Delta Upsilon and Watermargin tied to win the intramural team title with their first three men to finish the intramural cross country meet in the rain, November 16. First across the line was Harold H. Edwards '54 of Delhi, running for Cayuga Lodge. One hundred seventeen runners trained for the meet.

IT SEEMED that almost the entire student body went to see the movie, "Detective Story," in the first few days of its appearance in Ithaca. Imitations of the story's gesticulating villain were so common that no one needed an explanation when a student was observed making frantic two-handed gestures in the halls between classes.

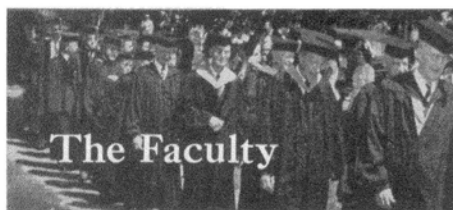
When Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, told his Industrial & Labor Relations class in "The Development of American Ideals" that he lacked sufficient time to conclude his discussion of the relation of Marxism to democracy as a theory of government, the students suggested an extra session. Professor Konvitz agreed, so an additional meeting was scheduled for a Tuesday night. Olin Hall R, which seats about 250, was packed for the meeting.

Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhirst and her husband, Elmhirst '21, of Totnes, Devonshire, England, were guests of the board of managers and student chairmen of committees, November 19, in Willard Straight Hall. Mrs. Elmhirst gave the building to the University in memory of her first husband, the late Willard Straight '01.

Howard Fast, author and lecturer, drew a capacity crowd to the Willard Straight Memorial Room, November 19, for an address sponsored by the Labor Youth League. Fast, who had been denied the privilege of speaking at Columbia and Hunter Colleges, devoted most of his speech to a defense of the Peace Information Center, which he described as the organization responsible for distribution of the Stockholm Peace Petition in this country. A Sun editorial dubbed his speech "McCarthyism from the Left" and called it "a flood of emotional, personalized and, to all appearances, unfactual vague generalizations of highly questionable accuracy." Most of the 500 students who heard him seemed to agree.

College & University Business, trade magazine for November, carries a four-page article on Statler Hall by Eleanor Billmyer of the University Office of Public Relations & Information. It has numerous pictures and floor plans of the building.

National Interfraternity Council Undergraduate Convention, meeting in Old Point Comfort, Va., tabled a motion from the Cornell Interfraternity Council asking reaffirmation of the NIC 1949 resolution that "Member fraternities which have membership selective provisions consider this question in the light of prevailing conditions and take such steps as they may elect to eliminate such clauses." This measure, much weaker than a previous Cornell IFC proposal to deny membership in the NIC to fraternities which maintain discriminatory clauses past their next national convention, was supported by a number of Northeastern schools but opposed by a largely Southern block. The Cornell IFC did not press its earlier proposal because there is considerable doubt of its legality under the terms of the NIC constitution.



The Faculty

Neal D. Becker '05, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, presided at a dinner sponsored by the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy at the University Club in New York City, November 27, commemorating **Andrew D. White**. Winthrop Taylor '07 spoke on President White's career and leadership and Frederick G. Shull '07, Connecticut chairman of the Gold Standard League, discussed "The Need of a Sound Money System for Our People Today."

Frank E. Gannett '98, Trustee Emeritus, received the Medal Citizen Award "because of his high ideals, outstanding citizenship and patriotism" at the December 1 meeting of the Rochester chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The will of the late **George R. Van Namee '02**, Trustee, leaves \$1,000 to the Cornell Law School.

Addressing a convention of the Engineers Joint Council in Pittsburgh, Pa., in October, **Dean S. C. Hollister**, Engineering, spoke on draft deferment of engineers. "Whatever repugnance Americans may have for exempting some from front-line sacrifices, engineers must be kept where their fullest talents are used. In the last war, this nation was the only major belligerent that did not conserve its engineering resources. We are paying a heavy price for this unfortunate policy now," he said.

New York Herald Tribune sports writer Irving T. Marsh in his column, November 27, gives the views of President **Victor L. Butterfield '27** of Wesleyan University, former Alumni Trustee of Cornell, on the present state of intercollegiate athletics. He says President Butterfield does not advocate abolishing intercollegiate athletics, but rather treating them as part of the educational process and giving more opportunity for intramural sports.

Michael R. Hanna, general manager of University Radio Station WHCU, has been elected one of two FM directors-at-large of the National Association of Radio & Television Broadcasters.

Professor **Lynn A. Emerson**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has been re-elected a director of the George Junior Republic, Freeville.

Three members of the staff of Cornell University participated in the program of the forty-fifth annual convention of the American Vocational Association in Minneapolis, Minn., November 26-30. Professor **Edwin R. Hoskins '19**, Rural Education, addressed the combined agricultural group on "The National Study of the Education of Farm Veterans." Professor **C. Kenneth Beach, PhD '41**, Industrial Education, spoke before the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers. Professor **Lynn A.**

Emerson, Industrial Education, discussed "What Does Research Say About Organization, Administration and Supervision Which Can Be Applied to Industrial Education?" before the trade and industrial section.

Samuel Beyer Sumner, four-year-old son of Professor **James B. Sumner**, Biochemistry & Nutrition, died November 6.

Professor **Hans A. Bethe**, Physics, lectured on "Atomic Nuclei and Mesons" at Wells College, Aurora, November 20.

Mark Barlow has been appointed assistant to Dean of Men **Frank C. Baldwin '22**. He has been director of dormitory life and assistant director of the preceptorial studies program at Colgate University. Barlow received the AB at Wesleyan University in 1947 and attended Nottingham University in England during the summer of 1950.

Ernest Whitworth, Associate Registrar, has been named to the executive committee of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He is chairman for regional associations.

Professor **Olaf E. Larson**, Rural Sociology, is spending his leave this year in Oslo, Norway. He is at University of Oslo and also working with farm organizations and other educational institutions, including the College of Agriculture at Aas.



Professor **Arthur A. Allen '08**, Ornithology, (above) is shown administering first-aid to a rare whistling swan, shot illegally at Dryden Lake. After removing its shattered left wing, he released the bird in the Fuertes sanctuary at Stewart Park. A new book of his, *Stalking Birds with Color Camera*, has been published by National Geographic Society, Washington 6, D.C.

Twelve members of the Faculty attended the annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, in Houston, Tex., November 13-15. **Dean E. Lee Vincent**, Home Economics, headed a panel discussion on "Positive Factors in Family Living During This Crisis." Professor **A. Wright Gibson '17**, Director of Resident Instruction in the College of Agriculture; **Dean Charles W. Jones, PhD '32**,

of the Graduate School; Professor **Catherine J. Personius, PhD '37**, Assistant Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; and **Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17**, also participated in the program. The others who attended were President **Deane W. Malott**; **Dean S. C. Hollister**, Engineering; **Director Carl E. F. Guterman, PhD '30**, of the Agricultural Experiment Station; **Director Arthur J. Heinicke, PhD '17**, of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva; **Professor Lincoln D. Kelsey**, Extension Service; **Professor Jean Failing**, Home Economics; and **Professor Vera A. Caulum, MS '36**, Extension Service.

A letter, almost a column in length, on the worth of direct controls in fighting inflation, from Professor **Harold L. Reed, PhD '14**, Economics, appeared in the November 11 New York Herald Tribune.

Marketing charges make up nearly half the price paid by consumers for milk, and the other half, or slightly more than half, goes to the farmers, Professor **Leland D. Spencer '18**, Marketing, said in an address at the annual meeting of the International Association of Milk Control Agencies, in Miami, Fla., November 15.

A bulletin, "Improving the Supervision in Retail Stores," a case study of the research and methods involved in setting up a supervisory development program for a retail food market chain, issued by the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, was prepared by Professor **Paul J. Gordon, MBusAd '49**, of the School.

Lieutenant Colonel **Robert E. Terwilliger '30**, Assistant Treasurer, reported November 23 for active duty as executive officer of the Military Training Division of the New York State Military District with headquarters in the Organized Reserve Training Building at 30 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City. His family will join him January 1. They will live in Parkway Village, Cranford, N.J.

Professor **James M. Hamilton**, Geneva Experiment Station, was elected president of the Northeastern section of the American Phytopathological Society at a recent meeting.

David Hyatt, director of public relations at the School of Industrial & Labor Relations from 1948-50, recently became assistant director of publicity and public relations for the Institute of International Education in New York City. He was manager of public relations for Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. **Donald J. Shank**, formerly director of student personnel at the School, is vice-president of the Institute.

Major **Nathan Weiner** and Captain **Milard G. DuBois** of the University Air ROTC staff, have been designated distinguished graduates of the academic instructors course at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. They took the course last summer.

Charles J. York, PhD '51, research associate in Veterinary Pathology & Bacteriology, told at a recent meeting of the US Livestock Sanitary Board in Kansas City, Mo., of his work in devising the first reliable "complement-fixation" test for leptospirosis

in cattle. His work was aided in part by a special grant of \$5,000 this year from the State Legislature.

Robert H. McCambridge, PhD '51, administrative assistant to the President, has been appointed to a newly-created position of administrative secretary at the University of Rochester. He leaves February 1.



Thirty Years Ago

December, 1921—Gold stars are appearing on the uniforms of Cornell's student soldiers as a result of the University's ranking by the War Department as a "distinguished institution." . . . Doctor Hermann Vosberg, who discussed "Dreams and the Calculus, or the Freudian Theories with Later Developments by Vosberg," at the bazaar of the Women's Cosmopolitan Club last Saturday, perpetrated one of the most stupendous hoaxes that Cornell has seen. Doctor Vosberg, ostensibly hailing from the University of Budapest, and with an accent that partook of all the languages of continental Europe, was none other than Charles Stotz '21, with a makeup that defied detection, although at dinner in Risley Hall he was fearful lest his putty nose would slip off into the soup. He mystified many of the highbrows with his quotations from Freud, and some of them confessed that they were thrilled, although they admitted that some of it was over their heads. Professor Weld of the Psychology Department introduced Dr. Vosberg, and it is rumored that Mrs. Farrand had something to do with getting the doctor to come to Cornell. . . . The Cornell delegation on the New York Sun has been reduced to one. Henry F. Pringle '19 and Walter H. Haydock '20 have joined the staff of The Globe and Peter Vischer '19 has gone with The World. Only Francis J. Sullivan '14 remains.

Twenty Years Ago

December, 1931—The coming merger of the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey and California, which will create the largest corporation in the world, has focussed business attention on Walter C. Teagle '00, who will head this gigantic combination, controlling assets valued at two and a third billion dollars. Teagle is the fastest-growing figure in big business today, according to Jerome Beatty of the American Magazine. He is fifty-three years old, weighs 235 pounds, and stands six feet two inches in his stockings. . . . The Sun has been probing into the past to discover the origin of the so-called "Jennie McGraw Rag," the gay and gusty exercise which daily opens the program



The Forbidding Mr. Cornell

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

IN FRISKY moments, students sometimes climb to the lap of Andrew D. White's statue. The base on which Ezra Cornell stands makes a convenient seat for strolling visitors and a fine background for the photograph, "Oh, that's me, in my Freshman year!" Having been elevated to the realm of immortal statues, the Founders suffer certain minor indignities. Both men would have been troubled by another and greater indignity, that of being misinterpreted by posterity, of being remembered only partially and for a few characteristics which time might make even more unyielding and prominent. The only safeguard they had against becoming statues in memory was the written word they left behind them, the living source which explained their dreams and activities.

President White's papers were taken into the Library by his protégé, George Lincoln Burr. Mr. Cornell's were scattered, and some still remain in private hands. Over the years, the collection of Cornell papers grew to a sizable volume, but until recently, the emphasis of these papers was on his business activities.

Several months ago, through the courtesy of Professor and Mrs. William B. Cornell '07 of Montclair, N.J., the University Archives made 2,300 photostat copies of letters written by Ezra Cornell to his wife and children between 1843 and 1873. The forbidding Mr. Cornell who pursued wealth and philanthropy with a formidable tenacity of purpose disappears as we read these letters, and we have the family man writing warmly, unreservedly, with humor, sentiment, or anger as the occasion warranted, and almost always with a kind of wonder at life itself.

During the early years, as he travelled about "with a wolfish appetite and little cash," he sought for information which might edify the homebodies. One self-imposed task which made him shudder was a description in long installments and with neat drawings of the war clubs, spears, fish-hooks, combs, and other Fiji exhibits in the National Institute. Too busy one day to gather information, he

quoted a poem which suited his sentiments, "A World of Love at Home." On another occasion, he wrote to his daughter, "I shall therefore have to make my letter out of the old lumber that has been on hand for some time, and if I make it appear like a Novel to my little Rosebud, I suppose it will be acceptable to her—at least as young Ladies are all fond of Novels. All Novels seem to require a hero, a heroine, and to be well supplied with love, murders, and such like fixings by way of trimmings." There followed pages of wildly imaginative "fixings."

"It takes me to thrive in adversity," he wrote, but he worried about his wife, Mary Ann. When, in 1855, he thought he might soon be out of debt and that Mary Ann might have all the money she wanted to spend, he wrote, "You may even spend it foolishly for a spell as many other women do."

In 1843, he saw his first slave sale. "Can the dealers in such a traffic believe that man has a Soul that is to exist in eternity? It is all wrong my love, man has no right to traffic in his fellowmen." He passionately wanted his children to love liberty and education. "Knowledge is power," he wrote, and better than wealth or position. As for liberty: "My love teach our children to cherish the sacred principles of Liberty . . . let their actions be such that they shall never be ashamed to proclaim that I am an American Citizen."

Religious doctrine, thought Cornell, should have been expounded as a living practical reality. As it was preached, it did not have quickening power but fell like mildew on a benighted world. "It will not always be so, the progress of the world is onward. The Steam Engine, the Railroad and the Electric Telegraph are the great engines of reformation and by the time we enter upon the twentieth century, the present will be looked back to as we now look back to the dark ages . . . a new era in religion and humanity will have arrived when man will know not only his God but also his fellowmen."

These letters are not startling discoveries, but they do reveal Ezra Cornell as a human being, and they show the establishment of Cornell University, in the light that he saw it, as the culmination of all his activities.

of the Chimes. The investigator's conclusions are that President Andrew D. White, heard, one Christmas Eve in London, the frantic peals produced by a band of sturdy bell-ringers, each pulling his rope as fast and hard as possible. Dr. White, whose taste in music was notoriously original, was delighted. "It was at his suggestion that the 'Cornell

Changes,' which we now hear twice a day, were composed by Professor A. D. Wheeler and Chimemaster James O'Neill '71, incorporating the rapid series and rather discordant effects that so impressed Dr. White. This composition was entirely original and peculiar to Cornell, no other school to our knowledge using a similar one on the chimes."

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

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

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

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

* * *

'95—Members of the Class of '95 living in and near New York City have been gathering together for luncheons for about a year, first at a Brooklyn restaurant and for the last six months at the Cornell Club in New York. Those who have attended are **James R. Aikenhead, Clinton L. Babcock, Carroll Blake, Elmer W. Firth, Robert H. Haskell, David Joyce, Reginald H. Keays, Mrs. Herbert Marples, Jesse F. Orton, Ellis L. Phillips, William E. Schenck, Erle W. Whitfield, and George E. Waesche.** At each luncheon a member gives a recital of interesting events in his life; and excerpts from letters from members of the Class living elsewhere are distributed by a member who has been in correspondence with these other members.—R.H.H.

'97 BS, '13 AM—**Eunice Stebbins** has retired and lives at 6838 Norwal Boulevard, Chicago 21, Ill.

'04 LLB—**Mrs. Anna S. Martin Bleakley**, 69 Abbey Place, Yonkers, died October 30, 1951. She was the wife of **William F. Bleakley '04**, former justice of the State Supreme Court, and the mother of **William F. Bleakley, Jr. '34.**

'07 AB—**Rufus D. Smith**, provost of NYU, is on a six-month leave of absence as visiting lecturer at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand. His home is 10 Delaware Road, Bellerose.

'08 ME—**Herbert E. Mitler** and **Mrs. Ruth Leeser** were married, September 24, 1951. The Mitlers, who have been traveling in the South, live at 465 Park Avenue, New York City.

'08 ME—**John W. Holt**, PO Box 117, Salisbury, Conn., is "retired, we hope. Several previous attempts ended in failure," he writes.

'09 CE—**Robert W. Clark**, 43 Lydale Place, Meriden Conn., is city engineer and director of public works of Meriden.

'09 BSA—**Sherman P. Hollister**, 6 Willowood Road, Storrs, Conn., retired in 1944 from the horticultural department of University of Connecticut; is now professor emeritus of horticulture. Part of his time is spent instructing in the Bartlett School of Tree Surgery, Stamford, Conn., and the rest he devotes to town affairs, his garden, and "a life of ease."



1910 MEN

Edwin S. Crosby (left above) retired this year as president of Johns-Manville International Corp. Now, like a sensible person, he is avoiding extremes of hot and cold weather at his home in New Jersey half the year, in Florida through the winter.

In College, Ed's spectacular contributions to the basketball team, which he captained, and to the football team at left end, were never permitted to interfere with his studious activities in Sibley. As a result, he was among one of the early groups tapped at Ithaca by the Wisconsin Steel Co. to become a future captain of industry. But before he had time to reach that eminence, World War I made him instead a Captain of Ordnance and sent him to France to establish plants for the AEF. In France, of course, he did something quite different from his original assignment, but he remained there long enough to acquire European contacts and experiences which must have determined, in some degree, his subsequent professional and business activities, which have all involved international trade.

After Crosby's return to the States in 1919, he joined the Celanite Products Co., which became sufficiently important in the insulation field to be taken over by the Johns-Manville Co. Ed was delivered with the rest of the assets and remained with the purchasing corporation until his retirement, most of the time as president and director of the subsidiary through which it carried on the manufacture of asbestos products in foreign countries. The Crosbys live at 7 Washington Park, Maplewood, N.J., and there is one son who served in the Navy in the Second World War. Clubs: Baltusrol Golf, Cornell, and Engineers of New York City.

The Classmates Ed sees most frequently are **Charlie Hagen** and **George Dutney.**

23 South Main Street, Elba, is the address of **Albert L. Goff**, but he spends a good part of the winter months at an elevation of 2300 feet near Lake Placid, where he has converted what was formerly a district school-house into a substantial camp.

The Associated Press recently reported that American Ambassador **Stanton Griffis** had left Madrid by air to report on the state of affairs in Spain to Secretary of State Dean Acheson, then in Paris on business.

E. H. Atwood retired in July, 1950, after thirty-eight years with Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., since 1946 as engineering superintendent of that company's largest Eastern refinery at Paulsboro, N.J. The Atwoods have just completed a new home at 509 Osceola Road, Belleair, Clearwater, Fla., where they expect to spend eight months of the year, the other four at their camp on the St. Lawrence River near Clayton.

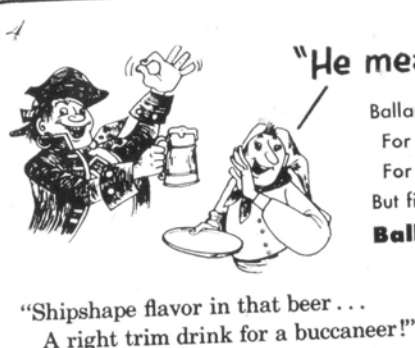
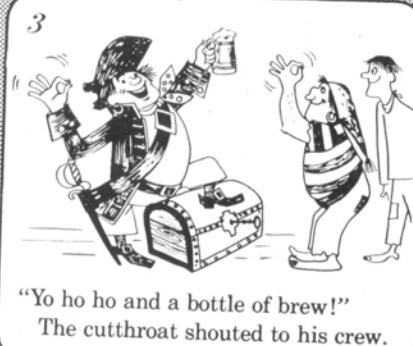
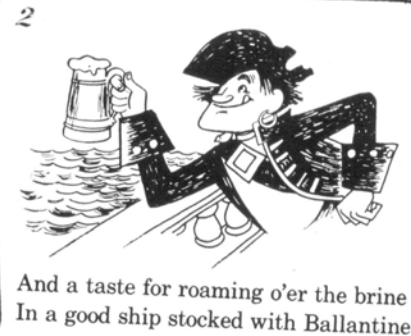
1911 Men—November saw the Fall dinner of the 1911'ers of the Metropolitan area at the Cornell Club. A real satisfactory and most enjoyable time was had, even though the rain was very husky. The record Forty-year Reunion was lived again with **Frank Aime** adding comments, and **Ed Wheelan** and **Charlie Beavers** made their very decided comments about the last Reunion and are pushing for the next Reunion. **Hugh Gaffney** brought forward his dramatic training and ability, and with the aid of **Frank Aime, Wheels, and Howie Dix**, depicted a celebrated boat ride on Treasurer **John Rewalt's** forty-foot yacht. **Bill Christy**, the New York City Smoke Administrator, took the kidding in good fashion, but he gave us the real lowdown on how enforcement works. "Chuck" **Chuckrow** told us of how you start a new construction company. Among those enjoying the dinner and evening were **Frank Aime, Charles G. Beavers, William G. Christy, Charles M. Chuckrow, Howard W. Dix, Austin Evans, Hugh Gaffney, John K. Rewalt, Herb Reynolds, Winston Rossiter, Ed Wheelan, and William J. Thorne.**

Many nice words were said about "Kid" **Miller** who passed on about thirty days after his successful effort to be back at Reunion. We closed the evening by borrowing a portion of an eulogy from the University Glee Club which always sings the Alma Mater of the one departed. Much feeling was in our singing of the Alma Mater.—H.W.D.

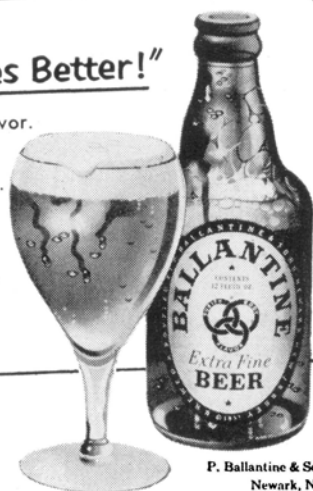
'12—**C. W. Floyd Coffin**, 284 East Palisade Avenue, Englewood, N.J., has been appointed chairman of the 1952 New Jersey Heart Fund drive. He is vice-president of the Franklin Railway Supply Co. of New York and president of the Railway Supply Manufacturer's Association.

'12, '13 ME—**Cornelius H. Evans III**, 4157 East Burns Street, Tucson, Ariz., is the grandfather of twin girls born April 5, 1951, to his daughter, **Mrs. William C. Macy, Jr** of Tucson.

1913 MEN Nature endows man with many organs, most of which after some more or less protracted period of functioning, will suddenly begin to misbehave. So **Sidney K. Eastwood**, the ME from Pittsburgh, Pa., discovered recently



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

when he had to boost some surgeon's income into the excess profit tax bracket by reason of a kidney operation. From 5110 Friendship Avenue in the Smoky City, Sid sends friendship and greetings and prognosis of good recovery.

Speaking of surgery, **John D. Denny** has just rounded out thirty years of active practice of medical excisions and stitches at the City Hospital in Columbia, Pa. "Doctor," as he was called even in his Arts days, has been extremely active in civic, religious, and medical organizations in his section of Pennsylvania. He is the author of: The Intravenous Use of Mercurochrome in Bacteriemia, Herpes Genitales, and Non Specific Urethritis in the Male.

Some men have troubles thrust upon them; others become club presidents, than which there is ordinarily no more thankless job; but some able guy has to be it. **George D. Hardin**, the hardy contractor from 2130 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 16, Ill., has just completed his annual term as president of the Cornell Club of Chicago. From the way Tink relays the message, it sounds as though he is a multiple repeater. Tink got that way from being in all those undergraduate committees and clubs.

Clever, musical and talented was **Herman W. Hagemann**, as judged by his undergraduate pals. We don't know about the music, but he is still clever enough to whet our appetite and talented enough not to satisfy it. He reports from Box 285, Millburn, N.J., "I'm in the midst of moving," but gives no what, or from, or where, or why.

A son of **Wallace M. Coursen** covered himself with glory on the Korean battlefield, but unfortunately made the supreme sacrifice. Wally is the CE who turned from engineering to public accounting and has been associated for many years with the New York City office of Haskins & Sells, the nationally-known firm of accountants and auditors.

In an effort to reduce the financial burden on the group of '13-ers who had underwritten the Class subscription program, the names of '13-ers who for some time had shown no interest in Class activities were recently culled from the list of those who receive the ALUMNI NEWS. We are happy to find that failure to hear from some of these is due to inertia rather than to indifference. As fast as they write in, they go back on the list. One of the latest to overcome inertia is **William F. Flynn** of 514 West Thirty-sixth Street, Wilmington, Del. Welcome home, Bill!

The thrill that rewards those who give and share in Class activities and memories, is aptly put in these paragraphs clipped from a recent house organ: "Recently we overheard a conversation between two men who had just attended the Fifty-year Reunion of their class. Said one, 'It was the best we ever had. All the old trivialities that used to divide us into groups were long ago forgotten. The Class was completely one in spirit. Each man's objective was to help every other have the best time possible while he was there. The only thing that mattered was good will.' Said the other, 'The feeling

I had all the while was that life had simply moved us all a little nearer Heaven and we had begun to look at things as they are valued there."

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each of you and may you all be at the Forty-year Reunion!

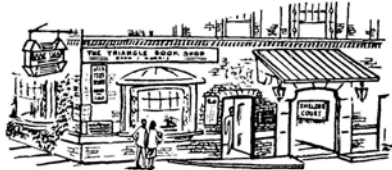
'14 ME—**Harold S. Kinsley** is executive secretary of St. Francis Boy's Home, Salina, Kans.

'14 AB—**Harold Riegelman** is head of the Coordinating Committee on Alcoholism, a new committee of physicians, labor leaders, sociologists, and lawyers which will press for modernized laws to deal with alcoholics in New York State. His address is 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City 17.

'14 ME—Eastern district manager of the R. H. Sheppard Co. of Hanover, Pa., **Robert A. Swalm** has moved his office from New York City to Newark, N.J., "to reduce the pressure, speed, and hub-bub. Think it will add ten years to my life. Gives me more time to travel back into New York and develop new business," he reports. Swalm lives at 180 Passaic Avenue, Livingston, N.J.

'14 ME—"Spending summers at the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, Port Washington, and winters in Florida and the Virgin Islands. Sail with **Charles R. Vose** '14 on his eighty-foot schooner 'Sea Gypsy,'" writes **William E. Lundgren**, 444 East Fifty-second Street, New York City.

'14—"Partners in Velvet" is the title of an article in the August Reader's Digest which tells of the labor-management situation



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Cornell Cardigans	3.50
Cornell Calendar—By Morgan (Colored frontispiece—12 black and white pictures)	1.95
Cornell Animals—All kinds—from	1.75
Cornell Beverage Glasses—By dozen from	4.00
Cornell Records—Each (Album of four—\$6.30)	1.32
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Cornell Class Ring — Rose Gold 10 dwt.	33.00
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which faced the American Velvet Co. mill in Stonington, Conn., in 1938, and the solution **Clarence A. Wimpfheimer**, company president, has effected.

CLASS CULTURAL CONTEST

Category, Political Science; *Question:* IN WHAT STATE DID MARTIN GIBBONS SERVE IN THE SENATE?

1915 MEN **A. W. Cobbett** resides at "Halfacre," Cooperstown. (I would settle for any part of an acre in a spot as lovely as Cooperstown.)

Albert W. Taylor sends in his dues from Ardmore, Pa.

"Prexy" (**John R.**) **Sherman** is manager of the Travelers Insurance Co. in Salt Lake City, Utah. Two children; five grandchildren.

"Boots" (**E. T.**) **Kennedy**, living on Main Street in Richfield Springs, gets to see many Cornellians traveling through New York State on Route 20. He says he has had calls from "Squi" **Kraft**, **Johnny Lewis '16**, **Hal Tully '17**, and **Jim Bronner '14**. "Boots" sends in a note which he received from "Walk" **Hill**: "As you may remember, the 1915 Class in the Kap house was a large one for us, being about sixteen men, and now **Bob Soule** and I are the only ones left alive."

The following guys have sent in their dues (no news): **J. H. Moore**, 656 Concord Street, St. Paul 7, Minn.; **Marcellus Staley**, South Carolina Agricultural & Mechanical College, Orangeburg, S.C.; **P. F. Halsey**, Newport News Shipbuilding & Dock Co., Newport News, Va.; **Y. T. Char**, 3217 Kaimuki Avenue, Honolulu 41, Hawaii; **Abraham Chuckrow**, 681 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn.

Charley Reader sends in the following: "Just a minor correction re item on page 113 of the October 15 ALUMNI NEWS. The Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn is at 555 Prospect Place rather than Street. The Street is about two miles from the Place." Son **Arthur '52 Arts & Sciences**, on Dean's List.

Carl Dedlow writes **John Pennywit** that he is still following the CE line in the Argentine. Address: Avda Cantilo, City Bell, Argentina.

Merry Christmas!

'16 AB—Currently being oriented to

county work by the State Health Department, Bureau of Public Health Nursing, **Irma E. Reeve** will become director of nurses in the Columbia County Health Department with headquarters in Hudson, January 1. Her address is Old Court House, Claverack.

1919 MEN **SANTA CLAUS DEPARTMENT (Circus Toys Division)**: Many a '19 parent or grandparent was brought up on Humpty-Dumpty Toys, manufactured by **Albert Schoenhut, Inc.**, beginning in 1903 and ending in the 1933 depression when the company folded up. The clowns and circus animals were (relatively) indestructible, and brought rich hours of joyous play to generations of children. For almost a whole generation, there were no more new ones. In 1944, a 19'er purchased the license to manufacture the toys, along with two old catalogs and a few partly-finished animals. Through advertisements, he acquired more than fifty originals from which to make new models. Illness in 1947 forced **Nelson B. Delavan** to speed up his retirement plans, and the following year he and his wife started building their dream house on Cayuga Lake near Seneca Falls. But being retired isn't any fun, and Nelson resurrected his circus toy idea. In 1950, he bought a building in Seneca Falls and began producing toys. Now there are eleven Humpty-Dumpty sets, with twenty different items. Letters pour into Seneca Falls from yesterday's grateful children. And among the clowns and animals returned for repairs are long-lost collector's items. Nelson offers to swap new ones for old ones. Slowly he is building up a collection approaching the original one hundred items. N.B.: Consult Santa Claus in your favorite store on behalf of that child or grandchild!

SOCIAL WHIRL DEPARTMENT (Outlanders Division): Special Field Operator No. 17a reports that **J. Coonley Hollis**, of the Society of Automotive Engineers, New York City, roamed the Campus during the Michigan game weekend with guests from Michigan and with **Tom Bissell '22**. The little group had a wonderful time and were delighted with Cornell's hospitable informality. The roamers circulated from house to house and from building to building, swamped with invitations to this and that, all over the place. The Michiganders were surprised to discover Cornell's small community atmosphere, rarely found in larger institutions of learning; and presumably not in Ann Arbor. The night before, Johnny met with the student branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers and gave the members a few job hints. For years he has served as a leader in the Man Marketing Clinic of New York, a volunteer organization which helps people to discover what they ought to be doing and helps them to do it. The Clinic meets every Tuesday evening in the Remington-Rand Auditorium, 315 Fourth Avenue, provided gratis by that company for the good cause. **Albert M. Ross** is Rem-Rand Exec-Vee.

1920 MEN One of the most enjoyable features of writing this column is the opportunity your correspondent has of corresponding with Classmates. And strangely enough, this correspondence often starts with an error in reporting. Such

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Ask the Man Who Reads It

Take your own case. Do you read your Alumni Magazine? Or, put it another way, what other magazine do you read with such interest? Then remember—Ivy League Group of Alumni Magazines, with over 140,000 circulation, is one of the best advertising "buys" you can find.

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was the case when **Harold Brayman** wrote me from Wilmington, Del., protesting my statement that he was *recently* appointed public relations director of the du Pont Co. We were promptly informed that that event occurred in 1944, with some remarks about how perhaps that was "recent" considering how we regard time and the march of progress. And Harold added, "I suppose in the ageless life of the University, seven and a half years is very, very recently, but in the life of an individual approaching fifty-two, seven and a half years still seems quite a long time. So, if we can get into a good pedagogical argument, I will contend that nothing that hasn't happened within the last seven years should be described as "recently" in a news column." All of which makes your reporter feel quite overgrown with ivy!

But at least this made us feel that someone does read our column, after all. And I quote from Brayman's letter again when he says, "Your column is worthwhile because it is one method of keeping in touch with the doings of old friends. It is one thing in the **ALUMNI NEWS** that I always look for to see if there is news of anyone I know."

Here further news of **Allie Stolz**, the 1918 member of our Class and our honorary (?) sergeant-at-arms. Allie has just paid his 1951-52 dues. Have you? Our receptive treasurer, **Joseph Diamant**, 920 Broadway, New York City 10, will gladly accept your five bucks.

And speaking of dues, a committee was recently appointed to study the possibility of arranging for a group subscription so that every member of our Class will receive the **ALUMNI NEWS**. This has been worked out satisfactorily by some other Classes, and we feel that 1920 should have the same advantage. First we want to try to locate all our Classmates. We do not have an address for any of the following. If you know the address, or even a clue, please write me: **George E. Armstrong**, **Chester L. Arter**, **Philip L. Barbour**, **Joseph W. Barrett**, **Harry A. Baylinson**, **William I. Bend**, **John B. Bennett**, **Charles D. Blauvelt**, **William H. Bogdahn**, **John B. Bonforte**, **Jacob L. Borach**, **John N. Bullen**, **Anthony C. Capoano**, **Lloyd D. Christie**, **Jose N. Coelho**, **Laurence W. Condon**, **Eugene W. Conklin**, **Robert A. Cook**, **John N. Cornwell**, **William Crawford, Jr.**, **Eddy H. Crowell**, **Harold G. Davis**, **Waldemiro A. Diniz**, **Frederick B. Dodge, Jr.**, **Hans A. A. Doelling**, **Harry K. Dunn**, **Benjamin Eisner**, **Harvey C. Fleming**, **Russell H. Fogg**, **Carlos G. Franco**, **John A. Gardner**, **J. Thayer Gilman**, **Elias Goldberg**, **Morris C. Goldstein**, **Galen B. Harrison**, **James L. Harvey**, **Gabriel Hernandez, Jr.**, **Albert F. Hinrichs**, **Leon F. Hirschberg**, **James J. Hopkins, Jr.**, **James Inglis**, **Moses Jacobs**, **Edwin Johnston**, **Robert Kaplan**, **Gustave E. Kraus**, **James H. Kriek**, **Alexander W. Kruger**, **Pedro A. Larios**, **Isaac Levin**, **Carl P. Llewellyn**, **Merrell C. Lofton**, **Robert W. Luce**, **Albert Margulies**, **James H. Martin**, **Charles A. Maurice, Jr.**

'21 BChem—Formerly vice-president and secretary of **Schieffelin & Co.**, New York City, **Ronald Helps**, 103 Walnut Street, Ridgewood, N.J., is now vice-president in charge of domestic sales and promotion with **Chemical Specialties Co., Inc.**, 22 East Fortieth Street, New York City 16.

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ESTABLISHED 1830 • NEW YORK, N. Y.

'22 Men—The annual dinner of the Class will be held January 25, 1952, in New York City. Notices will be sent out early in January.—W.H.H.

'23, '24 EE—**Lewis R. Gaty**, manager of the engineering department, Philadelphia Electric Co., lives at 532 South Bowman Avenue, Merion Station, Pa.

'24 —**Joseph H. Gersten**, 230 Broadway, Monticello, has been elected a director of Sullivan County Savings & Loan Association. He is chairman of the Republican town committee.

'26 AB, '29 MD—Formerly professor of pediatrics at University of Colorado school of medicine and pediatrician-in-chief at Colorado General Hospital and Denver General Hospital, Dr. **Harry H. Gordon** has been appointed full-time clinical chief of staff in pediatrics at Sinai Hospital, associate professor in pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Medical School, and pediatrician at Johns Hopkins Medical Hospital, all in Baltimore, Md. He will assume his new duties, January 1.

'26; '28, '29 ME—**Henry M. Reed, Jr.** is vice-president and general manager, manufacturing, at the Louisville, Ky., works of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. His brother, **John C. Reed IV** '28, is vice-president, research, at the Tiffin, Ohio, plant of the firm.

'27 BS—**Joseph P. Binns**, executive vice-president and general manager of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, has been elected a director of the Memorial Service Corp., a Mid-western building materials concern. Binns is vice-president of the Hilton Hotels Corp.

'27 AB—345 Main Sreet, Danbury, Conn., is the address of **Dr. Frank Leone**, consultant in dermatology to Mahopac and New Milford (Conn.) hospitals.

'28-'30 Grad—**Dayal E. Timmons** has been appointed by the State Department as a US "Point Four" representative in Ecuador. He left November 20 for Quito, where he serves as economic advisor on farm marketing to the government of Ecuador. His address is University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

'29, '30 AB, '33 LLB—Formerly man-

ager of the Buffalo investment office of Prudential Insurance Co., **J. Lynn Johnston** has been named general counsel and manager of investments in The Kennedy Organization. His address is 51 Darwin Drive, Buffalo 21.

'30 ME—**William C. Swartley**, 254 Highland Avenue, West Newton, Mass., reports the appearance of **Boon Indrambaraya** '30, director general, Department of Fisheries, Thailand, on WBZ and WBZ-TV, the Westinghouse broadcasting stations of which Swartley is manager, October 29. Indrambaraya is in this country seeking aid for the fishing industry in Thailand.

'30 ME—"Still at the same rounds . . . put in about 60,000 or 70,000 miles a year on business which entails trips to Europe," writes **James P. Tattersfield**, Aptdo 21022, Mexico, 32, DF. He is manager of Babcock & Wilcox Co. in Mexico, Central America and Northern South America.

'31—**Edward A. Richardson** has been elected to a three year term on the YMCA State Committee and the National YMCA Council. A member of the Ithaca YMCA board of directors, he lives at 637 Hudson Street, Ithaca.

'31 BChem, '35 PhD—A second edition of Introduction to the Chemistry of the Silicons, by **Eugene G. Rochow**, associate professor of chemistry at Harvard, was published last June by John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

'33 AB—Since his return from the Army in 1946, Dr. **Jack D. Matis**, 25 Central Park West, New York City, has been practicing medicine and specializing in cardiology. He is a member of the staffs of Mount Sinai and Beth David Hospitals. Dr. Matis has one child, George M., a year-and-a-half.

'34—**William L. Prince**, who appeared recently with Katherine Hepburn in "As You Like It," opened November 28 in "I Am a Camera," a new play by John van Druten, at the Empire Theater in New York City. He lives at 270 West End Avenue, New York City 23.

'35 BS—**J. Frank Birdsall, Jr.** is manager of the Skyline Inn at Mt. Pocono, Pa. He is a member of the board of directors of the New York State Hotel Association, the smaller hotels committee of the American Hotels Association, and chairman of the

smaller hotels committee of New York State.

'35 Sp—Major **Earl Emery** has been assigned to duty as hotel operations officer in the accommodations section of Heidelberg Military Post in Germany. His wife and daughter live in Mannheim, near Heidelberg. His address is APO 403, c/o PM New York City.

'35 AB—Various home and civic activities keep Mrs. Royal E. Davis (**Genevieve Harman**) busy both in and around 33729 Oakland, Farmington, Mich. Mother of two children, Terry, eight, and Nancy, four, Mrs. Davis was one of the organizers of the Farmington Branch of the American Association of University Women last spring, and is now its publicity chairman. She is den mother for a den of eight Cub Scouts, including son Terry.

'35 ME—**Jean F. Mitchell** married Jane W. Travers, July 14, 1951, in Berkeley, Cal. Mitchell is general sales manager of Granger Corp., Oakland, Cal. They live at 3566 Seminary Avenue, Oakland.

'36 BS—A member of the faculty since 1939, **H. Pearce Atkins** has been appointed assistant to the dean of the men's college at University of Rochester. During the last year, Atkins, who was assistant professor of mathematics, has served as advisor on military affairs and as impartial arbiter of the Hellenic Council. He will continue in these duties and will assist in general men's college student relations.

'36 BS, '37 MS, '40 PhD—**Homer A. Jack** is the editor of an anthology on The Wit and Humor of Gandhi, published November 21 by Beacon Press, Boston, Mass. In a preface to the book, John H. Holmes, longtime interpreter of Gandhi, declares, "I count it a privilege to commend this book to what I hope will be a host of readers. Mr. Jack has performed the stupendous task of reading great masses of Gandhi's writing, and brings to us the winnowing for our inspection." Jack has been minister of the Unitarian Church of Evanston, Ill., since 1948.

'37 AB, '41 MD—At a recent meeting of the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. **Wilbur M. Dixon**, 79 Main Street, Binghamton, was elected a fel-

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low of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Dixon is an obstetrician and a gynecologist.

'37 AB—Formerly with Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co., **Robert V. Safford**, Comanche Road, Pittsburgh, Pa., is chief technologist with National Petrochemical Co., 120 Broadway, New York City.

'38, '41 AB—Awarded the PhD at University of New Mexico last June, **Frank G. Anderson**, grandson of Professor A. L. Andrews, Emeritus, has received a \$3,500 post-doctoral fellowship in Anthropology from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Anderson will teach and do research at the University of New Mexico.

'38 BChemE—A daughter, Marna Gene, was born July 27, 1951, to **Warren C. Smith**, PO Box 1688, Redding Cal. Smith is chief engineer of the Novoply Division of US Plywood Corp.

'39 AB—A second son, Matthew Douglas Devine, was born May 26, 1951. His father, **Edward D. Devine, Jr.**, is an attorney with the firm of Devine, Kent, & Devine. The family lives at 800 Notre Dame, Grosse Point 30, Mich.

'40 AB—**John S. Thatcher** and Mrs. Thatcher, 14 Suydam Drive, Huntington Station, have a second child, Stephen Howe, born October 2. The baby joins a sister, Carolyn Gail. The children's grandfather is Professor **Romyen T. Thatcher '09**, Civil Engineering.

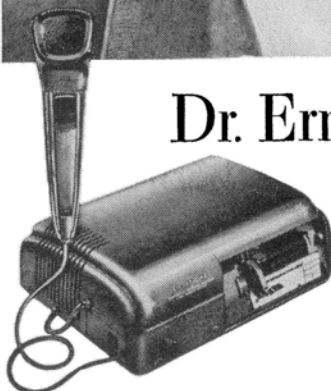
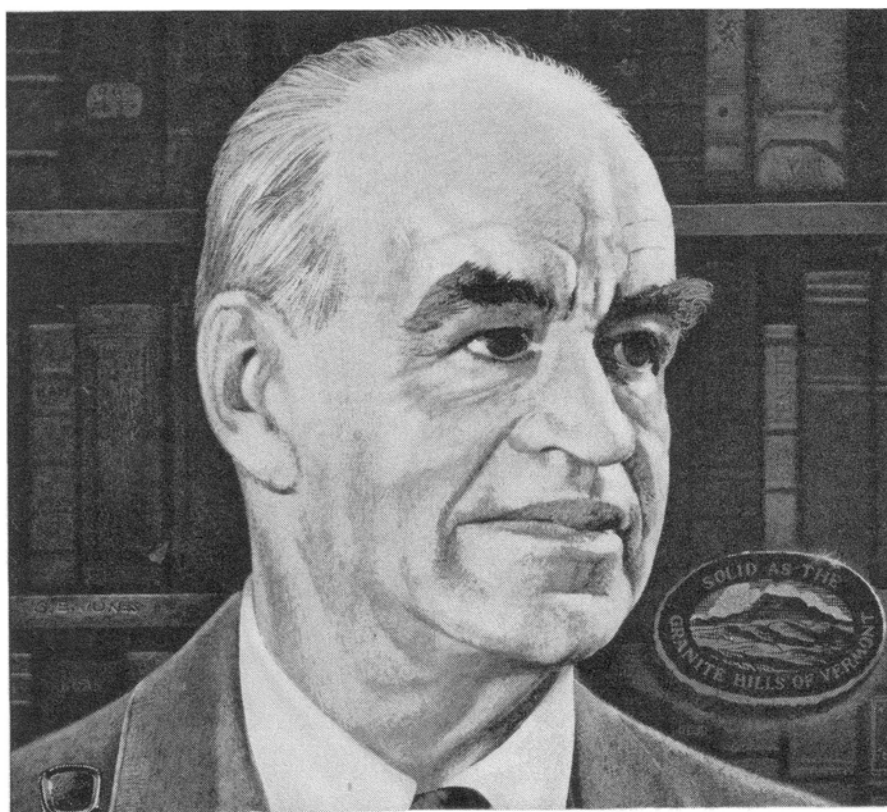
'40 BS—**Douglas M. Thomsen** joined the executive training squad of Abraham & Straus department stores in November, 1946, after five years in the US Air Force. He lives at 64-51D 186 Lane, Fresh Meadows, Flushing.



'40 BS—New president of the Chicago Stewards Association is **John R. Kersey** (above), chief of dining service for United Air Lines at Chicago. His address is c/o United Air Lines, 5959 South Cicero Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'41 AB—While continuing his studies in the graduate division of NYU Law School, **Zachary P. Geneas** practices law with John D. Stephanidis at 27 William Street, New York City. Geneas lives at 1844 West Eleventh Street, Brooklyn 23.

'41 BS—The **Schatz** family Cornell record which appeared in the November 15



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ALUMNI NEWS is challenged by Mrs. **Grace Moak Meisel**: "I would like to tell you about the birth of my second son, Andrew Michael, August 12, 1945," she writes. "I am a member of the Class of '41 and my husband, **Sidney Meisel**, is Class of '37. The obstetrician was Dr. **George Kornfeld** '13, who was assisted by Dr. **Edward J. Nightingale** '42 and Dr. **Robert E. Kahn** '43. The baby's Cornell uncles are **Arthur A. Moak** '39, who is married to **Blanche Hertzfeld Moak** '43, **Stuart Moak** '45, and **Julius J. Meisel** '35. Great-uncles are the late Dr. **Louis Koenig** '07, Dr. **Nathaniel E. Koenig** '13, and **Samuel Leffert** '17. First cousins are **Albert Koenig** '36, **Martin Koenig** '38, **Walter Koenig** '40, **Rita Koenig** '42, **Benjamin Levine** '29, and **George Levine** '32. Second cousin is **Aaron M. Nadler** '17. There are more distant relatives, but I think the immediate Cornell family will top yours." The Meisels live at 762 East Twenty-first Street, Brooklyn 10.



'41 BS, '50 MS—**Nicholas Drahos** (above) of the New York State Conservation Department in Albany is as skillful at bringing down a deer with bow and arrow as he was in 1939 when as all-American tackle he booted the field goal that insured Cornell's victory over Ohio State. His second shot felled this 190-pound buck this fall on Connecticut Hill, near Ithaca.—*Photo by Professor Oliver H. Hewitt, PhD '44, Conservation.*

'41 MD—A Certificate of Merit and second prize were awarded to Dr. **Richard B. Stark** for his paper, "The Cross-leg Flap Procedure," presented in an essay competition sponsored by the Foundation of the American Society of Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery. The prize is a three month's fellowship in plastic surgery at a center in this country or in England. Dr. Stark's address is 232 East Sixty-sixth Street, New York City 21.

'42 AB—**Jean C. Brown**, 2 Park Lane, Mt. Vernon, is a geologist with the US Atomic Energy Commission, 70 Columbus Avenue, New York City.

'42 BS—Recalled to duty in March, ★ 1950, Captain **Joseph Hoffman** is an Army aviator assigned to V Corps Headquarters,

Bad Nauheim, Germany. He expects to be joined there by his wife and two children. Captain Hoffman's address is Hq. V Corps, APO 79 c/o PM, New York City.

'42 BSinME(AE)—Resigned from the York Corp. in Boston, Mass., **Willard S. Levings** is sales engineer for the Boston, Mass., office of the Trane Co., manufacturers of heating, ventilating, and air conditioning equipment. He lives at 259 Greendale Avenue, Needham Heights 94, Mass.

'42 BS—A second son, **James David**, was born to Mrs. **Gladys McKeever Seebald**, August 30. He joins brother **Richard**, two years old. The Seebalds live at 20 Ely Place, East Orange, N.J.

'42 BS—**Roger M. Merwin** has been ★ recalled to active duty in the Army and is at Camp Rucker, Ala. He was manager of the Hotel Oglethorpe, Brunswick, Ga.

'43 BS; '44 BS—**R. Stephen Hawley** and Mrs. **Hawley (Ellen Simpson)** '44, Bank Street Road, Batavia, report a two-week vacation that included a trip by private plane to Fort Worth, Tex., the National Flying Farmer's convention, Mexico, and a return home by the northern route. "We had a marvelous time," they write.

'43 AB—**William W. Howe**, 478 Fair-★ view Avenue, Orange, N.J., is with the Fourth Infantry Division in Germany.

'43 BS—Recalled to active duty last ★ January, **Nicholas L. Sullivan** is a battery commander in the 191st FA Bn., 278th Regimental Combat Team, Fort Devens, Mass. He was graduated from Albany Law School and passed the State Bar examinations in 1950. "Would be more than glad to hear from those old Cornell friends I've lost contact with since 1943," Sullivan writes.

'43 AB; '46—**Roy B. Unger** and Mrs. **Unger (Grace Freidman)** '46 live at 2368 Roxboro Road, Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio. They have two boys, **Jimmy**, four years old, and **Steven**, one.

'43 BEE—April 12, 1951 was the birthday of **Thomas Jay Wheeler**, son of **Dean B. Wheeler** of 1720 Bernice Street, Schenectady.

'44, '47 BS—**Paul T. Bailey** and Mrs. **Bailey** are the parents of **Geoffrey Rockwood**, born November 13. They live at 3147 Drummond Road, Toledo 7, Ohio.

'44 BChemE—**Carlton H. Baker** has been promoted to be administrative assistant to the general manager in charge of manufacturing at Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. His home is at 630 116th Street, Whiting, Ind.

'44, '45 AB—**Maurice P. Bellis** is with American Cyanamid Co. in Stamford, Conn.; lives at 50 East Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

'44 AB—**Barbara M. Crafts** was married to **Harvey W. Clements, Jr.**, last August 18. She is the daughter of **Curtis S. Crafts** '16 and the sister of **Nancy A. Crafts** '51. The Clementses live at 7212 Oak Street, River Forest, Ill.

'44 DVM—Dr. **Richard K. McEvoy** ★ of Preble received the MD at University of Rochester in 1950, and completed a year of internship in general surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. He has been recalled to active duty as an officer in the Army Medical Corps.

'44, '48 BS, '49 MNutrSc, '51 PhD — Kasco Mills, Inc., Waverley, announces the appointment of **Robert F. Miller** assistant director of research on their laboratory and experimental farm staff.

'44, '47 BME—A son, **Robert Bruce Pace, Jr.**, was born August 8, 1951, to **Robert B. Pace** and Mrs. Pace of 6 Kate Lane, Metuchen, N.J. Pace is employed by Merck & Co., Rahway, N.J., as a design and construction engineer.

'44 BChemE—A son, **Ritchie C. Shoemaker**, was born July 13, 1951, to **F. Wells Shoemaker** and Mrs. Shoemaker. Shoemaker, who has recently been admitted to practice as a patent agent before the US Patent Office, is head of the intelligence section of the research department of Chicopee Manufacturing Co. at Chicopee Falls, Mass.

'44, '46 BS—Instructor in zoology at the University of Kansas and assistant curator of birds in the Museum of Natural History, **Harrison B. Tordoff** has been elected to full membership in the American Ornithological Union. His address is 31-B Sunnyside, University of Kansas, Lawrence.

'44 BSinAEME—**William G. Whitney** has been with the management consultant firm of McKinsey & Co., Boston, Mass., since last June. His home is at 18 Ernest Road, Arlington, Mass.

'46 AB—**E. June Cronig** and **David S. Kapell** were married June 24, 1951. Mrs. Kapell, who received the MS degree at NYU in February, is instructor in biochemistry at NYU Dental College.

'46, '45 BS—November 11, 1951, was the birthday of **Andrea Terry Flam**, daughter of Mrs. Manfred Flam (**Jacqueline L. Forman**) and the granddaughter of **Max Forman** '15. The Flams live at 167 Loomis Drive, West Hartford, Conn.

'45, '47 BChemE—**Thomas M. Jackson, Jr.** of 7704B Wagner Way, Elkins Park, Pa., is staff engineer for Johns-Manville Co. He is engaged in market and product development in technical service in their Celite division.

'46 BSinCE—**Pierre G. Lundberg**, Box 569, Riverhead, is practicing law with Griffin & Smith in Riverhead.

'46 BS—An instructor of applied design

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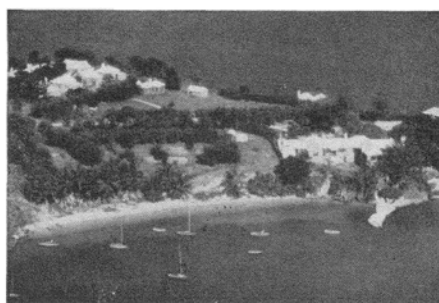
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at Purdue University before her marriage, Mrs. Franic Mairano (**Tina Malnati**) has "been a housewife for almost a year now. Have managed to keep a finger in the pie, however, by teaching a couple of courses in the adult education program of one of the local high schools," she writes. The Maioranos live at 30 Harding Street, Copiague.

'46, '47 BArch, '49 MArch—**Donald R. Peirce** and Mrs. **Peirce (Peggy Tallman)** '46 are the parents of a daughter, Margaret, born October 31, 1951. The baby is the grandchild of **Carl C. Tallman '07**. The Peirce family lives at 19402 B Sixty-seventh Street, Flushing.

'46 BS—**Erva J. Vosburgh**, 526 Park Avenue, East Orange, N.J., is associate foods editor of Good Housekeeping magazine.

'47—**Edwin F. Chobot, Jr.** and Mrs. Chobot, 3801 Connor Street, Chattanooga, Tenn., are the parents of Linda Marie, born July 2, 1951. Chobot is attending medical school at University of Tennessee. The baby is the granddaughter of **Edwin F. Chobot '21**.

'47 AB, '49 MA—**Richard E. Flight** and **Isabelle E. Trefethen, MS '49**, were married July 7, 1951, in Sage Chapel. She is assistant food technologist at the College of Home Economics. Flight has his own piano tuning and repair business. They live at 228 Dryden Road, Ithaca.

'47, '49 BChE—A process engineer of fluid catalytic cracking units in the process plants division of Foster-Wheeler Corp., New York City, **Joseph E. Jewett, Jr.** is living at 87 Rockland Avenue, Larchmont.

'47 BME; '48 BS—A daughter, Barbara Carol Johnson, was born to **Robert L. Johnson** and Mrs. **Johnson (Helen Corbett)** '48, September 28, 1951. The baby is the grandchild of **Laurence W. Corbett '24** and Mrs. **Corbett (Helen Ives)** '23, and the great-granddaughter of the late **Lee C. Corbett '90**. The Johnsons' address is McCann Hollow Road, RD 2, Olean.

'48 AB—Since his appointment as special agent for the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. in Portland, Me., **Eugene L. Amber** has been living at 33 High Bluff Road, Cape Cottage, Me.

'48 BSinCE—**Thomas J. Baker, Jr.**, 433 Ella Street, Pittsburgh 21, Pa., reports a visit from **Richard Rundell '48**, who is with Esso Standard Oil in Elizabeth, N.J. Baker is the father of a one-year-old daughter, Karen Theresa.

'48 AB, '49 AM—Three poems on Shakespearean themes by **Charles J. Burnhart** appear in the Fall number of Epoch. Burnhart has been a Fulbright scholar at Oxford for two years and is now in Germany. His home address is Bourke Street Road, Macon, Mo.

'48 AB—Mrs. **Hy Weis (Charlotte Chopper)** is a medical student at University of Buffalo. Her address is 176 Norwood Avenue, Buffalo.

'48 AB—**Earl F. Coborn** married Eleanor Ann Latimer, October 19, 1951. They live at 27 Hammond Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'48 BS—**Janet S. Cramer** of Schenectady and Lawrence S. Hillelson of 170 East Seventy-seventh Street, New York City, were married November 18.

'48 BS—**Edna M. Crothers**, 4250 Willow Street, Seattle, Wash., is the owner and manager of the Wayside Restaurant in Seattle. She received the MS at Iowa State University in December, 1950.

'48 BSinME—A son, Charles Agnew, was born June 20, 1951, to **Agnew W. Derbyshire, Jr.** and Mrs. Derbyshire of 1243 Girard Avenue, Roslyn, Pa.

'48 BME—An experimental engineer at the Auburn Spark Plug Co., **James Greene** is the father of Charles N. Greene, born April 14, 1951.

'48 MS—**Robert M. Isenberg** has been appointed assistant director of rural service for the National Education Association in Washington, D.C., effective July 1, 1952. He is completing work for the PhD in educational administration at the School of Education. He lives at 147 Veterans Place, Ithaca.

'48, '49 BS—**Edward H. Koenig**, Box 551, Ellenville, is a State extension agent for the Jewish Agricultural Society. "Occasionally see **Charlie Bernstein '49** and **Fred Zusselman '49**, both of whom are farming. Also see **Jay Herman '49**, who is in the Army. Still single, living in a nice new apartment . . . All Cornellians invited," he writes.

'48 AB, '51 MD; '48 AB—Dr. **Alfred W. Kopf** and Mrs. Kopf (**Dorothy Dows**) are the parents of a son, Christopher James, born September 15, 1951. Dr. Kopf is an interne at City Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. They live at 2529 West Sixth Street, Apartment G, Cleveland 13.

'48 BS—**Betty B. Luther**, Algonquin Road, Schenectady, is a home economist for Frigidaire in Albany.

'48 BS—A two-and-a-half month vacation trip that included a visit with **Nancy Strawn Stoddard '48** and **Jim B. Stoddard '48** in Los Angeles, Cal., is reported by **H. Christina Paulus**, a supervisor in market research for Procter & Gamble. She and the Stoddards were the guests of Lou Costello at Universal Studios, where they watched the filming of the new Abbot & Costello picture, "The Real McCoy." Miss Paulus's address is Box 599, MRD, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'48—Mrs. **William G. Dvorak (Emily Stickney)** received the BFA at Rhode Island School of Design last June. She resides at

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'48 BSAE, '49 MS—A production turn foreman with the Inland Steel Co., **Herbert Weinberg** lives at 3504 Fir Street., East Chicago, Ind.

'48 BChE; '48 AB—**Raymond E. Tuttle** and Mrs. Tuttle (**Margaret Wilharm**) '48 are the parents of Susan Tuttle, born October 4, 1951. He is with Consolidated Coal Co. They live at 15 Hazel Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'48 AB—**Carol Wiseman**, 95 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, was married October 28, 1951, to **Harold Weisberg**, of Stamford, Conn.

'49 BS; '49 MS—**Elizabeth Dean**, daughter of Mrs. Harry E. Dean (**Louise Burden**) '22 and **Dwight E. Reed** '49 were married August 4, 1951. Members of the wedding party included **Amelia Streif** '47 and **Bruce Widger** '51. The Reeds live at 318 South First Avenue, Maywood, Ill. Reed is with the research division of American Can Co., and Mrs. Reed works for Marshall, Field & Co. in Chicago.

'49 BS; '48 BS—**Regina Dutky** and **Vincent Marshall** '48 were married, August 18, 1951, in Ithaca. After a wedding trip to New York City and the Adirondacks, they have returned to Ithaca, where Marshall is a student in the Veterinary College.

'49 AB; '48 AB—July 4, 1951, was the birthday of **Nancy Theresa Garlen**, daughter of **David Garlen** and Mrs. Garlen (**Hyla Brodtkin**) '48. They live at 365 Osborne Terrace, Newark, N.J.

'49 BS—**Joseph S. Hirsch** and **Pearl Schnur** were married September 9, 1951. After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., they are living at 94 Everett Street, Bridgeport, Conn. Hirsch is an engineer-trainee at Singer Manufacturing Co.

'49, '50 BSinNurs; '47 MD—**Jean ★ Houston Plum** is assistant head nurse at The New York Hospital. Formerly at Bellevue and the New York hospitals, Dr. **Fred Plum** '47 is now a lieutenant (jg) stationed at St. Albans Naval Hospital. The Plums' address is 1303 York Avenue, New York 21.

'49 AB—**Phyllis M. Hudes** and **B. Robert Shaw** were married July 22, 1951. Their address is 3717 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'49 BS; '49 BS—A son, **David Taylor Ives**, was born February 13, 1951, to **Leland R. Ives** and Mrs. Ives (**Dorothy Taylor**) '49. Ives is the owner and manager of Hickory Grove Greenhouses, Catsauqua, Pa.

'49 AB—**W. Gregg Kerr, Jr.** married **Jane T. Backus**, August 11, 1951, in Sage Chapel. Kerr is a third-year student at the University of Pittsburgh law school. They live at 5619 Stanton Avenue, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

'49 BChemE; '49 BChemE—**Earl C. Nelson** and **Billie Carter Nelson** '49 are chemical engineers with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Their address is General Delivery, Aiken, S. C.

'49 BME—**Rosemily Petrison** has been appointed to the staff of the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory, Cleveland, Ohio. She will participate in NAA flight propulsion research.

'49 BSinAE—Resigned as district lamp engineer with Westinghouse Co., **Douglas D. Robinson** has joined the Young Life

Campaign, Star Ranch, Colorado Springs, Colo. "It may seem funny for an engineer to be in Christian work . . . but I am perhaps more pleased with my job than any of my fellow graduates," he says.

'49 AB—**Mary Sanders** and Sergeant **John F. Shindelar** were married June 9, 1951. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Barbara Hendrickson Goetze** '49, **Billie Beattie White** '49, **Jane Clark** '47, and **Caroline Anderson** '49. Mrs. Shindelar's parents live at 1818 Thirty-seventh Street NW, Washington, D.C.

'49 BSinME—**John C. Snedeker** and **Eve Kinlock** were married October 6, 1951. Snedeker, who lives on Brewster Lane, Belknap, has turned builder and is developing some family property on Great South Bay in Babylon.

'49 BS—**American Embassy**, Athens, Greece, APO 206, c/o PM, New York City, is the address of **Jane D. Wurz**, who is with the foreign service division of the State Department. "I shall welcome hearing from old friends," she writes.

'50 BCE; '49 AB—**John F. Coffin, III** and **Mary L. Flanagan** '49 of Hartford, Conn., were married, August 18, 1951. Coffin is the son of **Foster M. Coffin** '12, Director of Willard Straight Hall, and Mrs. Robert E. Treman (**Carolyn Slater**) '23. He is on the staff of the Shattuck School in Faribault, Minn.

'50 AB; '50 AB—**Jacqueline D. Fulton** and **James L. Smith** '50 were married August 25, 1951. He is with the Cities Service Oil Co., Box 1020, Lafayette, La.

'50 AB—**John F. Geherin, Jr.**, US ★ 51047873 Co. B., Class 5B, Officer Candidate Department, 9400 TSU, Sig. C, Fort Monmouth, N.J., has entered officer candidate school of the Signal Corps.

'50, '51 BChemE—"Returned July 30 from a superb trip to Europe!" reports **Margorie W. Leigh**: "London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, best of all the Riviera and Capri, and Florence and Rome. Sailed over on the DeGrasse and flew home." She was with a Simmons Tour of Smith College origin, and remarks that everybody everywhere knew Cornellians. Miss Leigh lives at 1 Ridge Terrace, Short Hills, N.J.

'50 BS; '49 BS—August 30, 1951, was the birthday of **William Gordon Oakley**, son of **Hugh Oakley** and Mrs. Oakley (**Marion Wilkinson**) '49. Their address is RD 3, Freehold, N.J.

'50 BChemE—Department of Chemical Engineering, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., is the address of **John Prauntiz**. He received the MS at University of Rochester last June, and is continuing graduate study in chemical engineering.

'50 AB; '49 BS—A son, **Arthur George Young**, was born July 21, 1951, to **Arthur F. Young** and **Anne Lanzoni Young** '49 of 604 Coolidge Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. Young is studying for the Master's degree in sociology at University of North Carolina.

BS—A note received from ★ **John C. Legerwood**, now an Army private in basic training, says he would welcome mail from Classmates. John is winding up his eight weeks of basic shortly and will then go to an Army Secur-

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ity school. His address is Pvt. John C. Legerwood, RA12407208, Co. A, 60th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, N.J.

BS—George F. Truell, Jr. is a position evaluation analyst with the du Pont Co. in Wilmington, Del. He lives at Bldg. 65, Apt. 7, Clifton Park, Del.

BEE; BEE; BME—Alex Richardson, Ted Holmes, and Nick Kondo share an apartment at 260-09 Seventy-fifth Avenue, Glen Oaks. They are assistant project engineers with Sperry Gyroscope Co.

AB—Air Force Second Lieutenant ★ Marshall Berger writes that he expects "to be momentarily shipped to a mountain top in a Western Pennsylvania State Park." He will be attached to an aircraft control and warning squadron. Second Lieutenants Bob Brandt and Don Barrow are to have similar assignments according to Berger.

AB—George E. Barnes was called to ★ active service as a Second Lieutenant by the Army in April. He spent the summer on maneuvers at Fort Bragg, N.C., and is currently at Fort Rucker, Ala. Prior to entering the service, Barnes married Jane Waits of Andalusia, Ala.

BEE—Second Lieutenant Hugh D. ★ Thuerk is assigned to the tube development section at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Research Center in Dayton, Ohio. Other Electrical Engineering Classmates stationed at Wright-Patterson are Bishop, Bird, Burger, Clark, Conklin, Gerling, Hobson, Lees, Strack. This group accounts for more than a third of the '51 EE graduating Class. Thuerk was engaged last July to Helen Hagemeyer of Morristown, N.J.

Richard L. Stevenson married Victoria ★ Ann Zibulski in Ithaca, November 4. He is an apprentice seaman, USN, member of the ship's company of the new submarine, USS Trigger, SS564, based at New London, Conn.

'51 BS; '51 BS—Barbara Bell, daughter of Raymond W. Bell '20 and Mrs. Bell (Carol Curtis) '21, and Heikki J. Jutila '51, son of Kaarle T. Jutila, Grad '27, were married July 8, 1951. They live at Pormes Tarinrinne 3-C 32, Helsinki, Finland.

'51 BS—Barbara L. Hai was married to Bertram H. Freed, November 4. Cornellians included in the wedding party were Shelley H. Epstein '51 and Helene N. Cohn '51. The Freed's address is 16 Marion Avenue, Albany 3.

'51 AB; '52—Susan J. Pickwick, daughter of Mrs. Chester Ludlow (Margaret Mash-ek) '24 and the late Lambert B. Pickwick '23 and step-daughter of Chester W. Ludlow '24, was married to Charles van B. Ray '52, August 25, 1951. The wedding party included Mary E. Weaver '51, W. Joan Ruby '51, Patricia Nowack '55, Kenneth W. Tunnell '52, Thomas Nuttle '52, Laurance L. Browning '52, and Louis N. Browning '54. The Rays live at 703 East State Street, Ithaca.

'52; '51 AB—Dorothy L. Hoadley and John W. Lawrence '51 were married September 1, 1951. Lawrence is studying at Temple University medical school in Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Lawrence is also taking courses toward a degree. They live at 416 East Walnut Lane, Philadelphia 44, Pa. Mrs. Lawrence's mother is Mrs. Elizabeth Little Hoadley '25.

NECROLOGY

'77—Arthur Fitz-James Crandall, PO Box 293, Briarcliff Manor, former news editor of the New York Evening Post, September 27, 1951.

'95 LLB—Henry Burt Montague, 39 Park Avenue, Southbridge, Mass., August 11, 1951.

'96 ME—Ralph McCarty, November 11, 1951, in La Crosse, Wis. Son, Ralph McCarty, Jr. '39 of 20 Colonial Drive, Fairfield, Conn. Phi Delta Theta.

'03 ME (EE)—Alfred Vincent Youens, 820 Forest Avenue, Palo Alto, Cal., retired electrical engineer for the City of Palo Alto, November 7, 1951.

'05—Henry Brevoort Close, 250 Park Avenue, New York City 17, personal business manager for Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former US Ambassador to the Soviet Union, November 16, 1951, in Lubbock, Tex. He was president of the Double U Ranch Co. of Texas and treasurer of American Totalisator Co. Last August his niece, Mrs. Adelaide C. Riggs, presented the University with three Aubusson tapestries as the gift of the Class of 1905. Phi Kappa Psi.

'05—Bruce Wight Fordham, Trevorton, Pa., March 27, 1951. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'07—Colonel Robert Isham Randolph, retired civil engineer, October 18, 1951; 721 Santa Barbara Street, Santa Barbara, Cal. A veteran of both World Wars, Colonel Randolph was well-known for his anti-crime activities in the 1930s. Psi Upsilon.

'10 AB, '11 BS, '30 ME—Lydia Frances Humphreys, 960 East State Street, Ithaca, November 14, 1951. She had been in the office of the Secretary of the College of Home Economics for eighteen years; had served as secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca. Pi Lambda Theta.

'15 BS—Harvey McChesney, Peacock Point, Locust Valley, former superintendent of the H. P. Davison estate at Peacock Point, November 13, 1951. Son, Harvey McChesney, Jr. '39. Kappa Psi.

'17 AM—George James Wilds, Jr., 1210 Home Avenue, Hartsville, S.C., president of Coker's Pedigreed Seed Co., October 26, 1951. Sigma Xi.

'18—Everett Frederic Howarth, 17 Arlington Street, Fitchburg, Mass., September 25, 1951. Phi Delta Theta.

'22—Goodwin Read Harris, 220 Strathallan Wood, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, March 1, 1951. He operated Goodwin R. Harris & Co., stock brokerage. Theta Delta Chi.

'36 AB—Barbara Anne Enos, daughter of the late Copley Enos '97, October 28, 1951, in England. She was on the staff of the Arcane School in Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Her mother, formerly chaperone at Alpha Epsilon Phi, lives in Chaumont.

'37 BS—James Whitaker Page, Jr., Slaterville Springs, October 27, 1951. He was a veteran of World War II.

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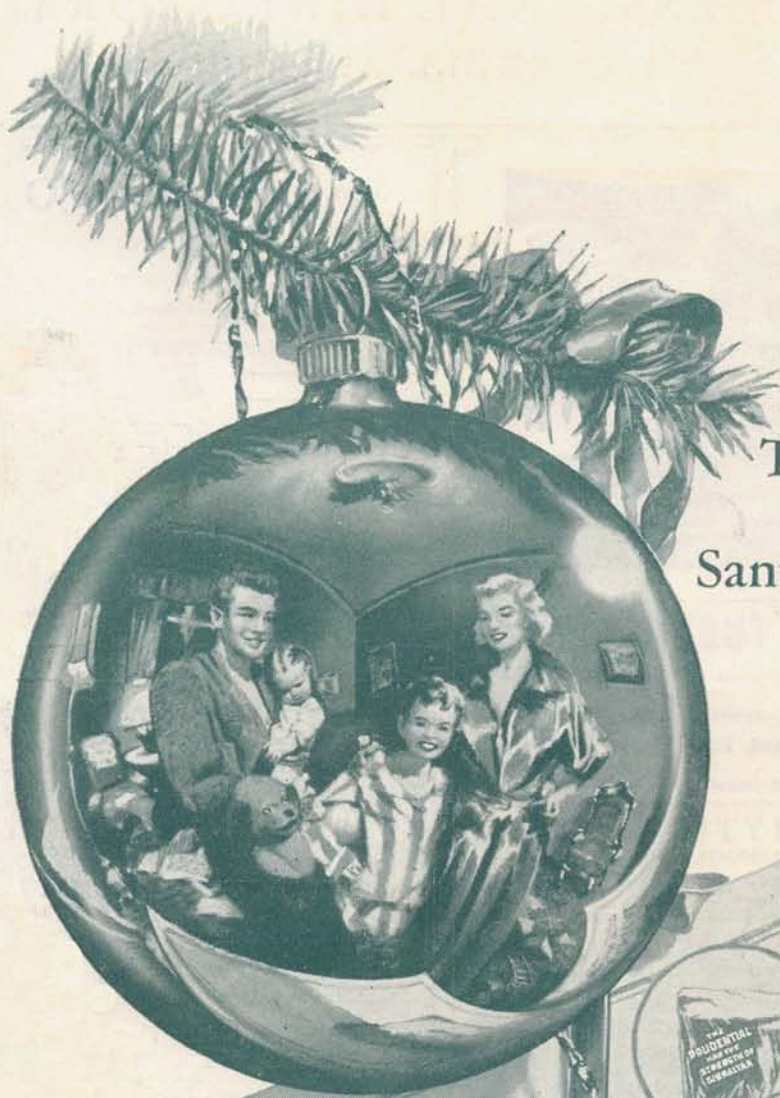
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