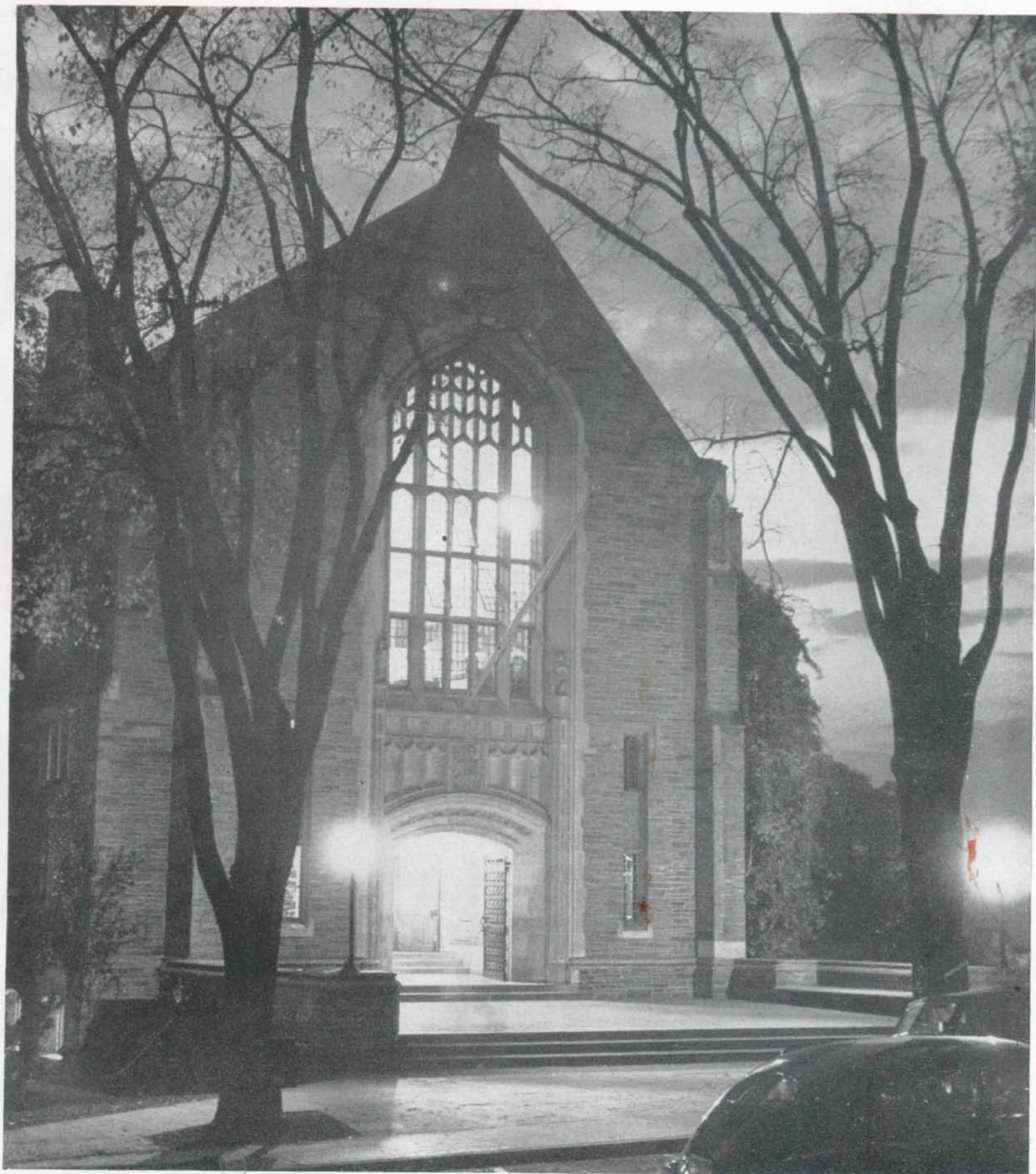


Cornell Alumni News

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Gifts Assure Construction Of Engineering Test Unit

FUNDS have now been received from corporations, alumni, and other friends of the University, sufficient to assure construction of a materials testing unit for the College of Engineering, Dean S. C. Hollister, Vice-president of the University, has announced.

This will be the first to be constructed of five units of a new Materials and Metallurgy Laboratory which is planned to occupy the present site of the Old Armory and adjoining land to the east along Cascadilla gorge. Together, they will constitute the largest building of the new Engineering College development at the south end of the Campus, of which Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering is the first structure. The Laboratory will provide facilities for testing, instruction, and research in materials and metallurgy for all divisions of the College of Engineering.

Construction Studied

Work on design of the materials testing unit and exploration of foundation conditions is already underway, with a view to starting construction as soon as conditions permit. Contributions now in hand total \$574,213. Although this sum exceeds the original goal, it is expected to be barely adequate to finance construction of this portion of the building, because of increased cost of labor and materials. Every effort is being made, as final designs are developed, to keep costs to a minimum.

Last spring, core borings were made on the site of the building east of the Old Armory to determine the nature of the earth to be excavated and the elevation and character of the underlying rock. The findings, if confirmed by additional studies, will have a significant effect both on the building and on the equipment to be installed. A large testing bay in the rear of the building, designed to house the largest testing equipment, was originally planned with a large and

rigid framework to which full-scale test beams, columns, and frames could be attached for tests in which loads would be applied by jacks mounted horizontally and vertically. For this purpose, the framework of the testing bay required double wall columns and extensive bracing and stiffening. It has now been suggested that large test specimens may be secured instead to anchors sunk into the bedrock below the floor, and that such anchorages will eliminate the necessity for the more costly structural framework. To make certain that this plan is practical, tests of typical anchorages on the site are now being made. At several different locations, holes are being drilled into the rock; heavy steel rods are being anchored into these holes; and jacking tests are being conducted to determine the resistance of these anchors to lift.

Much of the equipment to be installed in the new unit is now scattered in the existing buildings of the College of Engineering. Basic purpose of the materials testing unit is to centralize and coordinate materials testing procedures throughout the College. In

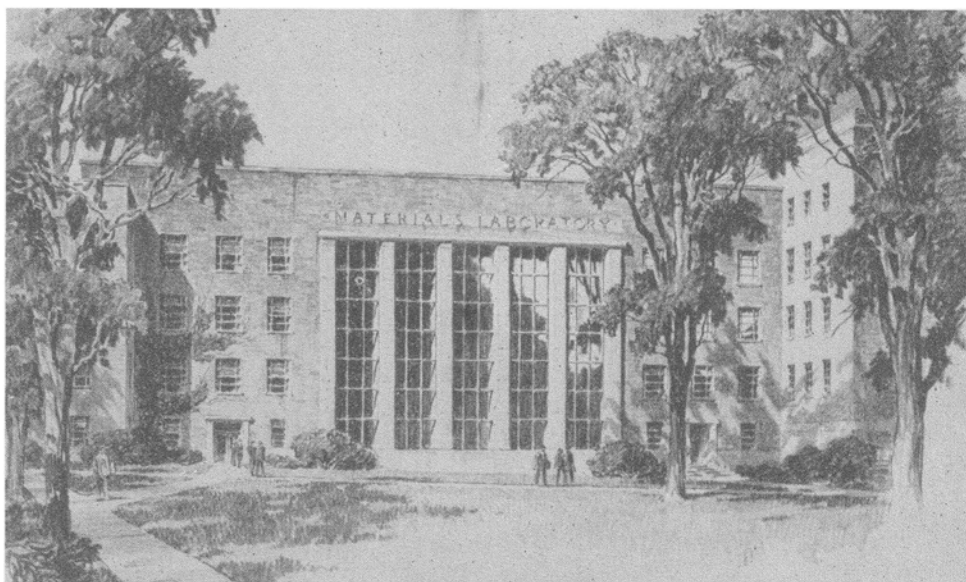
addition to present equipment, several pieces of new apparatus of latest design and construction will be needed. Some of these are so new that they have not yet been put into production. The most important item will be a large testing machine of several million pounds capacity, with greatly improved features of rigidity and sensitivity. By giving opportunity to test larger beams, columns, and frames than can be handled by any machines now in the College of Engineering, it will expand the range of research that can be undertaken and give students a broader background of professional knowledge.

Metals Unit Next

During the winter, the College of Engineering plans to carry the design of the materials testing unit to the stage of finished drawings and determine precisely what new equipment will be necessary for the unit to function effectively. Preliminary designs will also be prepared for a metal processing unit, the second of the five units of the Materials and Metallurgy Laboratory.

Corporations, alumni, and others whose contributions to the Engineering Development Fund have made possible the construction of the materials testing unit follow:

Corporations: P. Ballantine & Sons, Carl W. Badenhausen '17, president, Otto A. Badenhausen '17, secretary and treas-



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF NEW MATERIALS TESTING UNIT

Cornell Engineer

Central portion of the projected Materials and Metallurgy Laboratory for the College of Engineering, as it will be seen from the new Engineering Quadrangle, now Sage Green.

urer; Ben-Hur Manufacturing Co., H. A. Uihlein, Jr. '41, president; Continental Scale Corp., A. H. Hutchinson '10, president; Erd Co., Inc., M. H. Landis '09, president; Filer & Stowell Co., W. R. Read '15, treasurer, E. C. Read '17, vice president, S. A. Read '18; Globe-Union Inc., E. T. Foote '06, vice president; Hillsdale Tool & Manufacturing Co., F. P. Kneen '29, secretary and treasurer; Ithaca Gun Co., Kyle Corp., W. D. Kyle, Jr. '36, president; Macwhyte Co., George S. Whyte, formerly chairman of the board, Jessel Whyte '14, president and general manager, R. B. Whyte '13, vice president, W. Robert Johnston '05, director; The Mearl Corp., H. E. Mattin '18, treasurer; Mennen Co., William G. Mennen '08, president; Nordberg Manufacturing Co., R. E. Friend '08, president, James A. Friend '16, vice president and secretary; Pittsburgh Bridge & Iron Works, E. K. Klingelhofer '17, president; Shreve, Lamb, & Harmon, R. H. Shreve '02; Tampa Shipbuilding Co., Inc., George B. Howell '17, president; Tuller Construction Co., J. D. Tuller '09, president and treasurer; Turner Construction Co.; Watins Salt Co., W. W. Clute, Jr. '35, president; Watson-Stillman Co., A. F. Stillman '06, director, Edwin A. Stillman '08, president and treasurer; Whitman, Requardt & Associates, Ezra B. Whitman '01, G. J. Requardt '09.

Individual donors: Charles R. Adelson '15; A. C. Amsler '09; A. R. Ayers '00; George W. Bacon '92; Carl W. Badenhausen '17; Otto A. Badenhausen '17; George W. Borton '95; George Brainard '11; Paul G. Brown '95; W. S. Carpenter, Jr. '10; Willis Carrier '01; E. B. Clark '94; Mrs. E. B. Clark; Robert L. Clause '14; John L. Collyer '17; W. H. Colvin Jr. '20; Albert Curry '01; A. W. Dann '07; Howard Dingle '05; A. H. Ebberts '08; Frederick J. Emeny '95; Fred Fisher '03; Rufus H. Flinn '09; J. deS. Freund '97; E. M. Gilbert '95; R. L. Gordon '95; L. R. Grumman '16; L. Gubb '16; E. D. Harshbarger '01; Frederick D. Herbert '97; Alfred R. Horr '95; S. E. Hunkin '17; George T. Johnson '06; E. W. Kettering '30; Harold Kneen '25; Carol Beattie Kneen '26; John Knickerbacker '87; F. W. Krebs '12; Raymond A. Lander

'12; M. H. Landis '09; Harvey B. Mann '08; T. H. McGraw, Jr. '02; Floyd W. Mundy '98; F. D. Newbury '01; B. E. Northrup '10; W. J. O'Brien '13; T. Y. Olsen '02; V. B. Phillips '15; W. H. Phillips '12; G. Ruhland Rebmman, Jr. '18; C. T. Reed '03; Norman G. Reinicker '11; J. P. Ripley '12; A. Roeder '07; Stanley A. Russell '12; Philip Ryan '19; Edgar J. Seifreat '21; Charles D. Shepard '17; R. H. Shreve '02; H. E. Sibson '03; A. L. Slocum '13; Beauchamp E. Smith '23; Furman South, Jr. '12; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sternbergh '13; A. C. Stifel '00; H. H. Straus '20; Leon A. Swirbul '20; Chester A. Thompson '16; F. J. Tone '91; Francis J. Trecker '35; E. A. Turner '01; H. A. Uihlein, Jr. '41; Maxwell M. Upson '99; Malcolm D. Vail '12; Calvin Verity '11; C. R. Vose '14; J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14; A. D. Warner '00; Edgar F. Wendt '11; R. H. Williams '95; John C. Wilson '06; John P. Young '94.

Cornellians Elected

ELECTION DAY cost the University its Dean of Industrial and Labor Relations, when Republican candidate Irving M. Ives defeated his Democratic opponent, former Governor Herbert H. Lehman, for the office of Senator from New York.

State Assemblyman at Albany since 1930, speaker of the Assembly in 1936, and majority leader since 1937, Senator-elect Ives was appointed a Trustee of the University by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, in July, 1944. A year later the Board of Trustees appointed him first Dean of the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, which he had been instrumental in establishing. Ives received the AB at Hamilton College in 1920; is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi. His son, George Ives, entered the Law School last September.

Twenty alumni, all Republicans, are known to have been elected to office November 5; this is five more than in 1944. Five were returned to the US House of Representatives, three were elected to the New York State Senate, and nine to the State Assembly; lieutenant-governors of two States and a mayor complete the score.

Alumni Returned to Congress

Re-elected to the Eightieth Congress are Daniel A. Reed '98 of Dunkirk for his fifteenth consecutive term; Clarence E. Kilburn '16 of Malone, Fred V. Bradley '20 of Rogers City, Mich., and Edward A. Hall, Jr. '31 of Binghamton for their fifth consecutive terms; and Frank L. Sundstrom '24 of Montclair, N. J., third consecutive term.

Two alumni lieutenant-governors are Daniel B. Strickler '22 of Lancaster, Pa., and Goodwin J. Knight '22 of Los Angeles, Cal.

Strickler, who received the LLB in 1922, was captain of the track team and president of the Student Council, the Senior Class, Quill and Dagger, and Kappa Sigma. As a captain in the 28th Division Infantry overseas during World War I, he commanded a machine gun company, was wounded twice, gassed, and cited for bravery. Commanding a regiment of the same division, which made the first Allied penetration of Germany in World War II, he became a brigadier general, was awarded a Bronze and two Silver Stars, and narrowly escaped capture when his outfit was overrun in the Ardennes offensive. He was elected by nearly 600,000 majority. Mrs. Strickler is the former Caroline Bolton '21.

Knight, who was elected lieutenant governor of California with the largest plurality of any candidate in the State, received the AB at Stanford University and studied in the Law School in 1919-20. He has been a Superior Court judge in Los Angeles for the last eleven years.

New York voters returned State Senator John D. Bennett '33 of Rockville Centre for a second term, and elected Robert C. Groben '31 of Utica and Robert E. Johnson '35 of Staten Island to the Senate.

Johnson, who received the LLB in 1935, was a State Senator in 1941-42; he resigned to enter the Marine Corps, participated in three campaigns in the Solomons and the Philippines, was promoted to major, and served as legal officer to the commanding general at Tientsin, China. He is now an attorney for Railway Express Agency in New York City. Mrs. Johnson is the former Margaret Chase '37.

Groben, who practices law in Utica, received the AB in 1932 and the LLB



DEAN IRVING M. IVES, US SENATOR-ELECT, WITH PRESIDENT DAY

in 1934. He is a member of Book and Bowl and Quill and Dagger; was manager of Freshman football.

Unsuccessful candidate for State Senator, on the American Labor Party ticket, was Reuben Pannor '45 of Poughkeepsie, now a Sophomore in Agriculture.

Cornellians returned to the State Assembly are Wheeler Milmo '17 of Canastota, who begins his seventh term; Lawrence W. Van Cleef '20 of Seneca Falls, sixth term; Harold L. Creal '19 of Homer, fifth term; John R. Pillon '24 of Lackawanna and John F. Wadlin '24 of Highland, fourth terms; Joseph W. Ward '13 of Caledonia and Ronald M. Albee '26 of Roscoe, third terms; and David S. Hill, Jr. '26 of Glen Cove, second term. Newly-elected member is Howard Henig '28 of New York City, a lawyer who was a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy during the War.

Acting-mayor Arthur N. Gibb '90 was elected mayor of Ithaca with both Republican and Democratic endorsement.

Houston Reorganizes

NINETEEN members of the Cornell Club of Houston, Tex., met for lunch October 29 at the Houston Club, and adopted a new constitution and by-laws. Three governors were appointed: Arthur R. Gilman '16, Earl E. Cooley '22, and Sidney Kaufman '30. President Walter R. Lalley '17 presided.

Harpsichordist Pleases

NOVEL concert was that of Sylvia Marlowe, harpsichordist, in the University series in Bailey Hall, November 12. Many persons in the audience apparently arrived with some misgivings that such an intimate instrument might not be effective in a large auditorium. But all were completely captivated by the artist's skill on her rare instrument, her contagious enthusiasm and well-selected program, and finally when she played hot jazz as her first encore. During the intermission, the aisles were crowded with a slowly moving procession past the stage of those who were curious to see this nearly-extinct instrument at close range.

Miss Marlowe's program was of music written for the harpsichord, of two centuries ago and before. Superbly she performed the works of Henry Purcell, a Bach arrangement of a concerto by Vivaldi, five sonatas by Domenico arranged by Scarlatti, works by Rameau, and a musical playlet in five acts by Couperin.

Tuttle '18 New Alumni President Association Committees Function

DIRECTORS of the Cornell Alumni Association at their annual fall meeting elected Elbert P. Tuttle '18, president of the Alumni Association for two years. He succeeds William L. Kleitz '15.



Tuttle is pictured above with his son, recently Lieutenant Elbert P. Tuttle, Jr., USMCR. Tuttle was re-elected last spring a director of the Alumni Association representing the Southern District, after his return as a colonel to his law practice in Atlanta, Ga., from five years of Army duty. He was called into Federal service as a National Guard major, February 24, 1941, in command of the 1st Bn., 179th Field Artillery, trained with this battalion and the 741st Field Artillery, became Artillery executive officer of the Third Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and went to the Pacific with the 77th Division, commanding the 304th Field Artillery Battalion in assault landings on the islands west of Okinawa, in the Guam, Leyte, and Okinawa campaigns, and capturing the island of Ie Shima. He was wounded first by a Jap grenade and later in a hand-to-hand fight with two Japs on Ie Shima; received the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, and Bronze Arrowhead. He has now resumed the practice of law with his firm of Sutherland, Tuttle & Brennan in Atlanta and Washington, D. C.

As vice-president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation and chairman of a committee on reorganization of alumni activities, Tuttle drafted and presented in 1939 the plan which has resulted in the present Alumni Association.

By-laws implementing the plan were adopted at the annual meeting in June, 1939, and Tuttle was re-elected a district director and vice-president of the new Association. He had served as a director of the Alumni Corporation since 1936 and was for two terms president of the Cornell Club of Atlanta; was president of the Georgia Bar Association and Lawyers' Club of Atlanta; and served three terms as national president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tuttle and his brother, Malcolm Tuttle '18, entered the University together in 1914 from Punahou Academy, Honolulu, Hawaii. He became editor-in-chief of the Sun and president of the Student Council and of his Class, was president of CUCA, member of Sphinx Head, Manuscript Club, and Sigma Delta Chi. Receiving the AB in 1918, he entered the Army School of Military Aeronautics at the University and served until December, 1918, as a flying cadet and second lieutenant in the Army Air Service. After work for the New York Sun and Army & Navy Journal, he returned to Ithaca in 1920 as publicity director of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund and entered the Law School in 1921, receiving the LLB in 1923. He won the Boardman Scholarship and was elected editor-in-chief of the Law Quarterly and to Phi Kappa Phi and the Order of the Coif, and was business manager of the ALUMNI NEWS. He entered law practice in Atlanta in 1923. Mrs. Tuttle attended the University in 1920. Elbert P. Tuttle, Jr. received the AB with honors at Princeton and has now returned there for graduate study of science, preparing for a medical course. Their daughter, Jane, is a graduate of Wellesley.

Other Officers Elected

The directors elected J. Paul Leinroth '12 of Upper Montclair, N. J., a director-at-large and first vice-president of the Association, succeeding Walter W. Buckley '26; and re-elected Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18 of New York City, director-at-large, and elected her second vice-president, succeeding Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider) '27. General Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22 continues as secretary-treasurer of the Association, in accordance with the by-laws.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered to Past-president Kleitz for his services to the Association the last two years.

With Kleitz presiding at the meet-

ing in the Cornell Club of New York, November 1, reports were presented of the treasurer by Murphy; for Phillips Wyman '17, chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS committee; for H. Victor Grohmann '28, chairman, committee on Alumni Trustee nominations; committee on secondary schools by Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16; for George N. Brown '08, chairman, alumni placement committee; by President William F. Stuckle '17 of the Federation of Men's Cornell Clubs; President Ruth F. Irish '22 of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; and Harry V. Wade '26, president of the Association of Class Secretaries.

Preliminary report of George Munsick '21 as chairman of a special committee on admissions problems as affecting "legacies" was voted to be considered at the next meeting of the directors.

Consider Geography

Stuckle as chairman of a special committee to study geographical distribution of Alumni Trustees recommended that while it is desirable to "increase the influence of the University in more removed regions," the agencies of the Alumni Association charged with the duty of encouraging qualified candidates to run for Alumni Trustees "should not be hampered in their selections by a mandate as to geographic distribution of the nominees." His report was voted referred to the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations.

Howard J. Ludington '17, chairman of the committee of district directors, recommended redrawing lines of the present seven districts of the United States into eight districts, to enable district directors better "to cover their respective territories efficiently and make better contact with Cornellians in the districts assigned to them." His report was referred back to the committee with suggestions for reconsideration before presenting as amendments to the Association's by-laws at the annual meeting next June.

All Committees Reappointed

President Tuttle reappointed for this year all members of the standing committees: ALUMNI NEWS, Wyman, chairman, Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, John S. Knight '18, and Walter K. Nield '27; secondary schools, Carman and Mrs. Savage, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, Clarence J. Pope '10, Charles M. Werly '27, and Charles N. Melloses '33; alumni placement, Brown, chairman, George P. Brockway '11, Sterling W. Mudge '13, Bertha H. Funnell '22, John F. P. Farrar '25, Gordon O. Andrews '26, Katherine J. Morris '26. Committee on College alumni associations elected Robert B.

Lea '15, president of the Cornell Society of Engineers, its chairman and thus a member of the Association executive committee. Ludington was re-elected chairman of the committee of district directors and thus to the executive committee.

A special committee was authorized to consult with the committee of the Board of Trustees on a University war memorial, and one to consider publication of a new Alumni Directory of the University.

Directors present, besides those named, were Harold T. Edwards '10, president of the Alumni Fund Council; newly-elected district directors William Littlewood '20 of New York City, Newton C. Burnett '24 of Boston, Mass., and John S. Gorrell '10 of Washington, D. C.; and from the College alumni associations Malcolm B. Galbreath '26, Agriculture, Earle W. Bolton '26, Architecture, Edna F. Stratton '39, School of Nursing, and Dr. Richard L. Stone '34 representing Dr. Edward R. Cushing '18, Veterinary.

New NROTC Head

CAPTAIN William I. Leahy, USN, arrived at the University November 2 as commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps and professor of Naval Science and Tactics. He succeeds Captain B. W. Chippendale, USN, who was retired last August.

Graduate of the US Naval Academy in 1919, Captain Leahy has served at sea on battleships, cruisers, destroyers, and other Naval vessels; ashore, at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., as instructor in ordnance and gunnery at the Naval Academy, and as assistant captain of the Portsmouth, Va., Navy Yard. During the war in the Pacific, Captain Leahy was navi-

gator and later executive officer of the cruiser USS Denver, participating in the battle of Kula Gulf and other engagements. He comes to Ithaca from duty in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C.

Present enrollment in NROTC here is 103; forty-seven of these are midshipmen, USNR, who are paid \$600 a year and will serve two years of active duty upon graduation as ensigns, USN. They have three hours a week of Navy classroom instruction and one of drill in Barton Hall or practice in the Navy Gun Shed. Headquarters are at 13 East Avenue. Captain Leahy has an instructing staff of five officers, including one Marine, and nine enlisted personnel, one of them a Marine sergeant. Classes are held in Olin Hall, Morse Hall, and the Gun Shed.

To Take New Quota

Navy Department announces that applications must be filed by December 17 for students entering college next fall to take examinations for the NROTC to be offered in 555 cities, next January 18. More than 5,000 secondary-school seniors and graduates will be selected from these examinations to receive all college expenses and \$50 a month for four years in colleges of their choice to which they are admitted, among the fifty-two institutions, including Cornell, which have NROTC units. Candidates must agree to accept commissions as ensigns in the Navy or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, if qualified upon graduation. After two years' service on active duty as officers, they may elect either to remain in the regular service or to accept commissions in the Organized Reserve and return to civilian life. Application blanks and complete information may be obtained from school principals.

Students Frolic

CAMPUS celebrated "Autumn Weekend" November 8-10 with several hundred guests at forty-eight fraternity houseparties, a blues concert in Bailey Hall, and a "Big Red Ball" in Barton Hall. The Syracuse game at Schoellkopf was also well attended, though not exactly celebrated by the holiday crowd.

Ethel Waters sang and Mary Lou Williams played the piano for an appreciative audience of 1,650 in Bailey Hall, Friday night. The program was not confined to the blues, as advertised, but included several back-room ballads which were extremely popular, and some good boogie-woogie. Richard E. Flight '47, who plays a fine trumpet with his own student sextette, was chairman of the committee in charge of the show.

Some 4,500 people crowded Barton



NEW NAVY SKIPPER

Captain William I. Leahy, USN (left), new Commandant of NROTC, with Commander Russell B. Allen, USN, executive officer, in the Gun Shed on Sage Green.

Hall Saturday night and danced, most of them, to the musics of Ray McKinley, Randy Brooks, and their bands. McKinley's own drawling vocals were the hit of the evening, with the parade of evening dresses a close second in our book (one girl danced in sequinned slacks). The huge drill hall was festooned with red and white streamers, the dance floor decorated to resemble a gridiron: candy-striped goal posts at either end, side-line markers, and a variety of cardboard halfbacks. The bands played from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Women signed out of their dormitories until 3 a.m. Most houseparties lasted until Sunday evening. Much sleep was lost, but not missed immediately.

Co-chairmen of the Student Council-sponsored Autumn Weekend were Richard L. O'Connell '47 of New Britain, Conn., and Barbara E. Dwyer '48 of South Orange, N. J.

Messenger Lectures

MESSENGER Lectures on "The Problem of Industrial Relations," by Professor Sumner H. Slichter of Harvard, drew overflow crowds to Olin Hall November 11, 13, 14, 18, 20, and 21. Professor Slichter, who received the AB in 1913 and the AM in 1914 at the University of Wisconsin, and the PhD in 1918 at the University of Chicago, was professor of Economics at Cornell from 1920-30, when he went to Harvard.

First lecture, on "The Labor Movement in the United States: Its Rise and Its Present Status," was delivered to an audience which sat on the floor, on scores of extra chairs, and stood up; many who arrived too late were turned away. US Senator-elect Irving M. Ives, Dean of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, pushed his way through the crowd and introduced Professor Slichter.

Succeeding lectures, heard through a public address system by hundreds of people who could not crowd into the main auditorium, were on "Trade Unions and the Administration of Business Enterprises," "The Effect of Collective Bargaining Upon Wages and Employment," "The Government of Unions: The Problem of Democracy in Unions," "The Problem of Industrial Peace," and "Trade Unions and the Public Interest." Each was followed avidly, and frequently hotly discussed afterwards, by virtually the entire enrollment of the I & LR School, including members of its Faculty.

The Messenger Lectures "on the Evolution of Civilization," established in 1923 by the late Hiram J. Messenger '80, are published by the University Press.

Now, in *My Time*!

By *Comyn Dwyer*

THERE'S a bit of scholarly research I've had in my mind to do for years and have never quite gotten around to. I find the urge again upon me with the last wedge of wild geese lost to sight above the Danby Peaks and the wind that sweeps across the Library slope redolent of Hudson's Bay.

I want to dig beneath the barrier of dignity, reticence, and politeness, and find out what these students from warm countries—India, Egypt, Java, and Siam—really think about their first winter in Ithaca, and what adjustments they make in their age-old customs to sustain themselves in a climate that sometimes threatens life itself in the brief journey across the Quadrangle from Psychology 6 to Money, Credit, and Banking 41. What of diet and foundation garments?

At ten below (and blowing), the native thinks he needs the skins of animals to encase him, the flesh of animals to fuel his engines, if he is to combat the tempest from Dryden Road to White Hall. And yet, your Oriental student seems to accomplish the same trip on a vegetable diet and clad, to all outward appearances, in garments designed to withstand nothing more violent than the soft kiss of the southwest monsoon.

In *my time*, the foreign students were Latin-Americans and Chinese, mostly. There were not enough of them to form social groups of their own. They were reputed to be affluent, and they quickly adopted local customs. When Vincente Ocampo, or Henry Chin Liu for the first time froze an ear between Teefy Crane's house and Boardman, he'd immediately purchase a fur coat and a toboggan cap from Louis Bement, a pair of skates from Treman-King. From then on, he was one of us, and his Anglo-Saxon buddy could, without embarrassment on either side, ask him what he also was doing about underclothes.

But the old camaraderie seems to have lessened with the increase in the number of nations now sending government scholars to the

University to search out and fetch home the mysteries of Western culture (if any), nuclear physics, and bee-keeping. You can't go up to a six-foot Sikh warrior in flowing robes and a blue turban and ask him if he had sausages and pancakes for breakfast; inquire if he is wearing underneath, through his first Ithaca winter, long, woolly ones that go all the way down to his ankles. But in *my time*, you could have put those same questions to Alfred Sao-Ke Sze '01 (before he became an Excellency, of course) and gotten yourself complete and accurate information.

Foreign students have changed, but not the Ithaca winters! No mature observer who has seen forty winters arrive over Crowbar Point will question the significance of the rubber ice now forming on the shady side of Beebe. And the same observer will regret the new barrier which prevents him stopping the Oriental on a Campus path, warning him of what is to come and what he'd better do about it.

We recall being held up in front of Morrill Hall by the late James Morgan Hart, informed that our left ear was white, that we'd better rub snow on it if we didn't want it to drop off, and that a derby hat was insufficient headgear in Ithaca after Christmas. And yet, I wonder if Professor Hart, were he still alive and striding the Campus paths, would now have the courage to stop that big Sikh and tell him the blue turban wasn't quite enough and he'd better add ear-muffs for the next few months? Dimly, one associates Sikhs with long tulwars and short tempers!

This whole subject has a deep and immediate significance. The place to lay the groundwork for the United Nations is on the Cornell Quadrangle and on scores of others. We must get back to the old undergraduate camaraderie, lift the iron curtain which now prevents the native from telling the student from foreign parts what he ought to do about foundation garments, once the last wild goose has cleared the Danby Peaks!

Student Attitudes

SPIRIT and traditions committee of the Student Council has been urging undergraduates to show more evidence of "school spirit." The committee, headed by C. Stewart LaDow '47 of Corydon, Pa., here since July, 1944, in the Navy V-12 program, exhorted the Freshman Class in the Sun to "Get some cockiness. . . . You, the men of the Class of 1950, seem more confused than all your predecessors. . . . Is Cornell going to be a convenient spot for you to get an education and nothing else? . . . The maintenance and continuance of sports, publications, societies, committees, and the myriad extra-curricular activities will be your responsibility. Show some outside interest in this institution and to your Class."

In response, "A Veteran's Wife" points out in another letter to the Sun that the veteran has financial and domestic responsibilities as well as the usual difficulties with studies. "It must be remembered," she writes, "that he has a mature outlook and has experienced enough regimentation to last a lifetime. Naturally he ignores demands that he must be one of a group, wear a hat, and not walk on the grass."

An anonymous student in Industrial and Labor Relations writes to the Sun November 12 on "What Price BMOH?" as follows:

If some of the Spirit and Traditions Committee will be so kind as to direct a

former student back to the ways of studying, I will be only too glad to participate in extra-curricular activities.

The writer seems to forget the seriousness of the situation at hand. College is no longer a good time proposition. The world today is highly competitive, with little thought of what group you were connected with in college. They are more interested in the knowledge you have gained. It is a case of who can arrive first with the right education and not whether you were on the college paper or a committee member. Granted, that contacts made are valuable, but will they further me in the business world? I do not think that the University will recognize the fact that I participated wholeheartedly in all activities when the mid-term marks are tabulated.

Modern education at present is an assembly line technique, with but one idea: make the grade or else. It cannot be otherwise with the students on the outside clamoring to enter. Until the present situation no longer exists, college life as it was before the war will be a thing of the past.

Three Win Nobel Prizes

NOBEL Prizes for 1946 were awarded in November to seven Americans, three of them Cornellians. The Peace Prize was divided, half of it going to Dr. John R. Mott '88, president of the world alliance of YMCA's. Prize in chemistry was divided among three scientists, half of it going to Professor James B. Sumner, Biochemistry. Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology was awarded earlier to Hermann J. Muller, Grad '11-12, professor of genetics at the University of Indiana. Each Prize is worth about \$33,700.

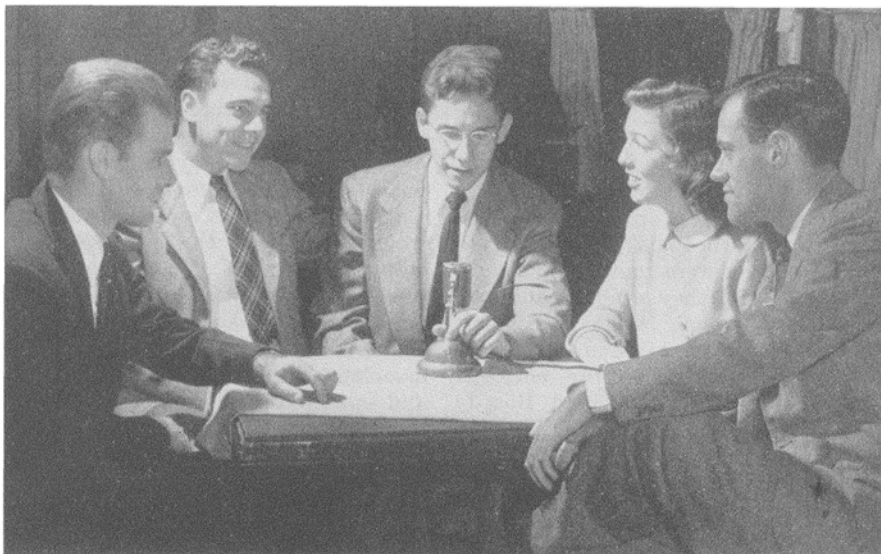
Only previous Cornell winners, since the Nobel Prizes were first awarded in 1901, are Professor Peter J. W. Debye, chairman of Chemistry; who won the Prize in chemistry in 1936 before coming to the University; Pearl Buck, AM '25, literature, 1938; and Professor Isador I. Rabi '19, chairman of physics at Columbia, who in 1944 won the Prize in physics.

Professor Sumner, who received the AB in 1910, the AM in 1913, and the PhD in 1914 at Harvard, lost one arm in a hunting accident early in life. "When I wanted to take up chemistry at Harvard," he says, "I was told that I could never manipulate the complicated apparatus. They told me to study law." He came to Cornell in 1914 as assistant professor of Biochemistry; was named professor in 1929. He won the Nobel Prize because of his discovery that enzymes can be crystallized. Twenty years ago, Professor Sumner isolated crystals of urease from jack beans, the first time an enzyme had been isolated. He was granted a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1937 to continue his research on enzymes in Sweden, and that year was awarded the Scheele Medal at Stockholm for his work. Crystallization of enzymes is recognized as one of the fundamental discoveries in biological science. "Enzymes," Professor Sumner explains, "are the very quintessence of life, and this knowledge will enable man to come nearer to the solution of what life is." He was especially pleased to learn of the Nobel award, "because this is one instance where the obscure man has gained fame," and will fly to Stockholm December 5 for the presentation.

Professor Sumner has lectured widely on the nature of enzymes and has published four books on them and other aspects of biochemistry. In 1942, he directed research here on the chemistry of enzymes, under a \$22,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and several professional societies; has long been active in the Faculty Tennis Club. His first wife was the former Bertha L. Ricketts, a student in the Medical Course, 1914-15; he has married twice more, and had six children, including Prudence A. Sumner '42.

Dr. Mott, frequently mentioned in the past as a possible Nobel Peace Prize winner, has devoted most of his eighty-one years to the spreading of Christian doctrine throughout the world. At Cornell, where he received the PhD in 1888, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was president of the University Christian Association, and was instrumental in obtaining Barnes Hall as the headquarters for religious

(Continued on page 223)



STUDENT LEADERS DISCUSS CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Wesp

Cornell Daily Sun comments aimed toward improving undergraduate representation and coordinating student activities resulted in a round-table discussion of the subject broadcast by the Radio Guild Station WVBR from its studio in Willard Straight Hall. Participants, left to right, were E. John Egan '43 of Syracuse, president of the Interfraternity Council; Donald P. Berens '47 of Massillon, Ohio, president, Student Council; Moderator Joel A. Cassman '47 of Albany, business manager of WVBR; Arlie Williamson '48 of Staten Island, president, Women's Self Government Association; and Harold Reynolds, Jr. '46, editor-in-chief, Cornell Daily Sun, the son of Harold Reynolds '18 of New York City and the late Mrs. Reynolds (Dorothy Smith) '22.

Medics Get Acclaim

SYNTHESIS of penicillin by a five-man team at Cornell Medical College was announced November 8, and made the front page of The New York Times. Called "one of the greatest achievements in biochemistry" by William L. Laurence of The Times, the synthesis was "made possible by the mobilization of scientific talent both here and in England during the war and comes as the culmination of five years of concentrated effort by thirty-eight teams of outstanding scientists."

Most of the preliminary work was performed in this country under contract with the OSRD committee on medical research, but the ultimate success was "achieved at the Cornell biochemical laboratories after the termination of the OSRD contracts, through the relentless pursuit of clues that had been discarded by most of the other teams working in the field."

The successful Cornell team consisted of Professor Vincent duVigneaud, head of the Department of Biochemistry, and Drs. Frederick H. Carpenter, Robert W. Holley, Arthur H. Livermore, and Julian R. Rachele. Their discovery may lead to the production of the drug in greater and cheaper amounts than can be grown by molds in the natural process; but more important, it opens the way to synthesis of entirely new varieties of penicillin, whose therapeutic properties, still unknown, may lead to the conquest of many diseases which still baffle physicians. "A revolution in medicine is in prospect," declares Waldemar Kaempffert, science editor of The Times.

Cancer Research Aided

New York State division of the American Cancer Society announced November 8 the award of nineteen fellowships and grants for cancer research. Four went to members of the Medical College Faculty: Professors duVigneaud and William H. Summer-son '27, Biochemistry, received \$7,200; Professor John G. Kidd, Pathology, \$6,500; Professor Eugene F. DuBois, Physiology, \$4,350; and Dr. Robert M. Bird, assistant in Medicine, \$3,625.

Two other alumni doctors were honored last month when the first annual Lasker Awards of the American Public Health Association were announced. Seven individuals and five groups were singled out for "contributions among the most significant that have ever been made to mankind by medical science." Drs. Philip Levine '23 of Plainfield, N. J., and Alexander S. Wiener '26 of Brooklyn shared with Nobel Prize winner Dr. Karl Land-

steiner a joint award for their discovery of the Rh factor in human blood. This previously unknown factor can cause serious illness or death to babies before or after birth or can make persons who do not possess it very ill when they receive repeated blood transfusions. The prize of \$1,000 will be divided among the three doctors, and each will receive a gold statuette of the Winged Victory of Samothrace, symbolizing a victory in the fight against disease and death.

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

Intrigued by a story and editorial in The Sun about there being such a shortage of space in the Library University Library Overcrowded reading hall that an overflow room had to be set up in McGraw, I dropped in to see my old friend Mr. Willis and was introduced by him to Mr. McCarthy, the new Director, who came here this summer after Professor Kindeldey went emeritus.

That McGraw Hall addition is interesting, since the second-floor room now used was the original University Library until the first section of the present building was opened in 1891. I imagine the new fluorescent lights would have caused quite a stir back in Andrew D. White's consulship. In fact, they give better lighting than that in the main building right now. This McGraw Hall space is devoted to "reserved" books in several announced subjects, so is quite restricted in its aim, but it drains away enough customers to ease the situation substantially. Since it was opened, students haven't had to sit on the stairs to the White Historical Library to study!

* * *

But it isn't only in reader space that our book cafeteria is cramped; room of all kinds is insufficient. The new southwest addition of only a few years ago—a fine well-lighted one it is, too—has its shelves packed already. For some time now, the staff has improvised shelves in corners and corridors; now these have given out. Latest expedient has been to store some old and infrequently consulted books, mostly sets, in unused shelves in the Law Library in Myron Taylor Hall. Readers are still serviced from the main desk, but with a day's delay in delivery.

We should have a larger staff and more space. Since November 1, Mr. Willis has had an assistant reference librarian, but he needs two or three more to save fumbling and loss of time by students inexperienced in the use of a big library.

As pressing a need as any is new funds for buying books. We have a remarkably good book collection, but the Sage and Fiske funds are not sufficient to keep us up with the procession. Acquisitions have fallen off, compared with our competitors'. Half of our new accessions are currently by gift, which is not healthy. Friends of the Library have rallied around in the Library Associates and have done a good deal in a small way. What is needed is a Maecenas; in plain English, a Millionaire with Vision. Then let the experts wrestle with the problem of whether the answer is an entirely new building or an addition to the present one. I would hope he would be rich enough to endow a book-buying fund too.

* * *

Our Library has been chosen, along with others, as a repository for some 25,000 maps (50,000 Interesting because in duplicate) Acquisitions by the Army Map Service. Three thousand are already here. I was especially interested in some showing climate zones. Others were so detailed that they gave artillery grids. Many were aviation charts. Repositories are obligated to report any map accessions from other sources. The Army is not going to be caught with its maps down, come another emergency!

Another piece of initiative by the Library of Congress is worth reporting. It is a scheme for the cooperative acquisition of foreign books. The Library of Congress even had agents buying books in Germany during the war. Everything so far has been billed at a dollar apiece, no matter whether a small pamphlet or an imposing tome. Up to now, our State Colleges have been the main beneficiaries.

Cornell will be the repository also of all reports of the Office of Scientific Research and Development as they are "declassified" from secrecy restrictions. Some have come already; much is expected in the fields of physics and chemistry.

Busy place, the Library!

* * *

I might mention that Director McCarthy is an optimistic gentleman, who plans to do things. He would hardly have turned down a proffered associate librarianship at Columbia with a huge book-buying fund, if he had not felt confident of the future.

Hotelmen Gather

TWENTY-FIVE students of Hotel Administration visited New York City November 11-13, to attend, with members of the Faculty and alumni, the thirty-first National Hotel Exposition at the Grand Central Palace.

Backdrop for the Cornell booth at the Exposition was designed by H. Victor Grohmann '28, past-president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. General chairman of arrangements was Frank A. Ready, Jr. '35, retiring president of the Society's New York branch. The students stayed as guests of the Roosevelt Hotel, and were entertained at the Hotel Pennsylvania and the New Yorker Hotel. They also went aboard the SS Queen Elizabeth for a tour of the ship. Returning to Ithaca with them, where he spoke on "The Operation of Small Hotels," was Howard L. Dayton '27, who runs a chain of twenty-nine hotels.

At The Biltmore, November 12, Jacob S. Fassett, Jr. '36 arranged a Cornell Smoker, attended by nearly 600 Cornellians and other hotelmen. John P. Stack '25 was in charge of the entertainment, which included Guy Lombardo, Vaughn Monroe, and their orchestras.

Next day, at The Essex House on Central Park South, the festivities were climaxed with a dinner dance attended by some 150 Hotel alumni, for which George Fauerbach '35 was chairman.

Interview Students

FIFTY-FOUR colleges were represented at a "College Night" November 13 at the William Penn High School, York, Pa. Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16 of Baltimore, Md., chairman of the Alumni Association committee on secondary schools, and William C. Stitzel '30 of York interviewed 110 prospective students, more than for any other college represented.

Schools Group Meets

NATIONAL secondary schools committee of the Federation of Cornell Men's Club met November 1 at the Cornell Club of New York. Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16 presided, and guests were Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25, University Secretary Edward K. Graham, PhD '38, General Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22, Assistant Alumni Secretary Emerson Hinchliff '14, with members from fourteen Cornell Clubs.

After discussion, it was agreed that no Cornell Day for prospective students should be held on the Campus in 1947, and that Clubs should try particularly to keep school principals

and headmasters interested in Cornell, rather than to concentrate especially on prospective Freshmen. The committee volunteered its assistance to the Office of Admissions in advising on applicants to the University.

Backus '96 Makes Gift

GIFT of \$1,000 to the University has been received from Cyrus D. Backus '96 of Silver Spring, Md., to establish the Cyrus D. Backus Fund, its use to be determined later. Backus received the PhB and LLB in 1896, practiced law in Syracuse and New York City, and in 1903 joined the examining corps of the US Patent Office in Washington, D. C. He received the BS in 1904 and the MS in 1905 at George Washington University, and is now a patent attorney with International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. His daughter is Lucile M. Backus '36.

Faculty Appointments

BOARD of Trustees, meeting in Ithaca November 1 and 2, conferred emeritus rank upon Professors Harold E. Ross '06, Dairy Industry, and Frank P. Bussell, PhD '19, Plant Breeding, and appointed four new professors.

Professor Ross received the BSA in 1906 and the MSA in 1909; he was

named assistant in Dairy Industry in 1906, and has been professor since 1912. A member of Sigma Xi and Gamma Alpha, he is the author of four books on dairying. His

brother is Earle D. Ross, PhD '15, and his children are Mrs. Joseph B. Moore (Janie Ross) '30, John W. Ross '32, and Harold E. Ross, Jr. '38. Professor Ross, who has been in ill health, and Mrs. Ross live in Forest Home.

Professor Bussell received the AB in 1901 at Colgate, taught in high

schools at Geneva, St. Paul, Minn., and Alameda, Cal., and was appointed Extension instructor in 1917; he became assistant Extension professor in 1919, received the PhD, and

was promoted to Extension professor of Plant Breeding in 1924. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, and well known for his success in breeding new types of corn. He and Mrs. Bussell live at 205 Wyckoff Avenue. Their daughter is Ruth E. Bussell '45.

Trustees appointed C. Kenneth Beach, PhD '41, professor of Industrial and Labor Relations. Professor Beach received the BS in 1925 and the MS in 1936 at Oregon State College; he taught in Oregon public schools, 1930-34, joined the State Department of Education in Salem, Ore., for two years, and was an associate professor at Louisiana State University, 1936-40. Since 1941, he has been personnel curriculum coordinator in the New York State Department of Education.

Dr. James M. Murphy becomes professor of Veterinary Medicine. He received the DVM in 1935 at University of Pennsylvania; has taught at Rutgers since 1940, first as assistant professor of dairy husbandry, and as associate professor since last July.

New associate professor of Aeronautical Engineering, Arthur Kantrowitz, received the BS in 1934 and the MA in 1936 at Columbia; will receive the PhD there next year. Since 1936 he has served on the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va., recently as head of the gas dynamics section.

Appointed assistant professor of Nursing and head of nursing service in the private patients department at the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing, Mildred R. Carbery was discharged from the Army Nurse Corps last May with the rank of major, after four years' service. Since then she has been chief nurse in the operating room at Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga. She received the BA in 1933 at Hunter College, and the RN at New York Hospital School of Nursing in 1937.

Trustees promoted Morton E. Bittermann, PhD '45, from instructor to assistant professor of Psychology.

Club Makes Roto

BALTIMORE SUN devoted a page of its rotogravure section November 10 to the "Homecoming Special" of the Cornell Club of Maryland. The special train, which included Pullmans and a club car with dining service, brought Maryland alumni and their waves to Ithaca for the Yale game, October 18. Among the alumni identified by captions are Seth W. Heartfield '19, president of the Cornell Club of Maryland, Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16 with Mrs. Carman, Donald F. Stevens '07, John R. Hallstrom '36, and N. Herbert Long '18.



Time Was . . .

Twenty-five Years Ago

December, 1921—"Ever since the war the undergraduates have been very conservative in the matter of clothes. The normal Junior dressed himself for a nine o'clock lecture on Greek philosophy about as a fastidious physician of fifty would get himself up for a round of professional visits. A sober sack suit, a dark cravat, well kept shoes, a decent white collar, and a neatly creased soft hat. One saw knickerbockers of course and sheep coats in cold weather, but there was much horror of appearing to be rah rah or collegiate.

"On the occasion of the football game with Dartmouth some very delightful young ruffians blew in from Hanover, took a look at our chaste and spotless young gentlemen and immediately became personal: 'What's the big idea?' 'You don't have to dress up for us; just treat us like home folks.' 'When is the funeral to be?'

"The change was noticeable about Tuesday of the following week. Flannel shirts are now the thing. Yellow slickers have come back and I suspect more than one youth of smearing his perfectly good hat to make it look old and battered.

"All of which is reported as a change for the better. We were getting a little too middle aged, correct, and deportmentalized."—R. B. in "Sport Stuff."

Ten Years Ago

December, 1936—Board of Trustees has elected as fifth President of Cornell University, to succeed President Livingston Farrand upon his retirement next June, Edmund Ezra Day, former professor of economics at Harvard and the University of Michigan, and now director of social sciences for the Rockefeller Foundation. His election November 7 came on the 104th anniversary of the birth of Cornell's first President, Andrew D. White.

"The Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham '01, Bishop of Albany, conducted the services at Sage Chapel last Sunday. This department has been going through the files and checking up on Bishop Oldham. The record shows that this good man is always moved to preach the Word in Ithaca on those week ends when there is an outstanding football game on Schoellkopf Field. It may be mere coincidence, but the fact remains he hasn't missed in years and years.

"The Cross Country Club wound up a good season with its usual supper in the Methodist Church at Varna, an

annual custom now since 1921. At first the Ladies Aid Society was a little skittish about the idea, in view of all they'd heard about college students, but after fifteen years they wouldn't lose it for anything. All the best chickens and the nicest pies are kept for the cross country supper."—R.B.

Swift & Co. Grant

GRANT of \$13,800 to the University from the Swift & Co. fund for basic research will support a three-year study at the Agricultural Experiment Station on "The Physiological Basis of Sterility in Livestock," to be carried on under the direction of Professor Sydney A. Asdell, Animal Physiology.

Veterinary Officers

HUDSON Valley Veterinary Medical Association, meeting in Albany November 13, elected Dr. David E. Armstrong '30 of Hoosick Falls, president; Dr. Lemuel W. Woodworth '29 of Troy, vice-president; and Dr. Winfield S. Stone '35 of Albany, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Armstrong succeeds Dr. Samuel A. Johnson '29 of Kinderhook, who was president of the Association last year.

From Far Below...

By *Bob Bliss '30*

THIS is frankly a sales story. It's about this sheet, the ALUMNI NEWS. Doubtless few alumni outside the staff at Ithaca and Phil Wyman's supervising committee know how much thought, study, and planning have gone into the magazine to make it one of the collegiate world's leaders; in content, in makeup, and in overall excellence.

Cornellians as a group are an enthusiastic, loyal lot, and if most of those who have passed through Ithaca and on down the Hill into life "outside" knew that the NEWS, outstanding as it is, is read by an ironically small proportion of Cornellians, they'd do something about it.

The NEWS now has about 7000 subscribers: roughly about 12 per cent of the University attendees. But did you ever get into a Cornell group anywhere, hashing over affairs of state, that some joe didn't sooner or later blurt out "Say, I've been meaning to get the Alumni NEWS; how do I go about it? I want to keep in closer touch with Ithaca?" Nail him!

This is not a plea of a languishing

institution. It's the pardonable boast of a healthy, bouncing asset, that itches to do a bigger job for the University. For if the University is to be supported by an informed, alert alumni body, what other medium of intelligence is so constant and factual? Half of our people probably never heard of Vetsburg, Olin Hall, or the nearly-completed Administration Building. Many of us haven't been in Ithaca in five war years, and even those who keep their ear constantly to the ground can't be up to the minute on all the new developments on the Quadrangle.

Myron Taylor once described a Cornell man, if typeable, as "sophisticated but not snobbish, liberal but not anarchistic." To that we add, "always ready with a willing shoulder." How's *your* back holding up?

Here's what you can do about it. How many of your Cornell friends are non-readers? Sell them, take their check, and mail it with name and address to Ithaca! Maybe some fall on your Christmas list. A gift subscription is an easy out. (\$3 to subscribers, with gift card—Adv.) No twine, fancy wrapping, or stickers to bother with. Just start them once, and they'll likely carry on from there.

This isn't one of those every-member-get-a-member pleas. Some of you will send in ten new readers. Don't forget, you're not asking a guy to help share a burden; you're letting him in on a sure thing. And the University will benefit in support in more ways than one. The NEWS has stepped forward into greener fields. It's a recognized force outside Ithaca. We've got a darned good mousetrap; let's spread the gospel!

Here and There:

Seems to be that when you hit the jackpot in industrial life you turn part-time author. Cornell is adding some good ones to the field of letters. Tex Roden '18 is already a contender for Conan Doyle laurels in the field of the whodunits. Now comes Edgar Queeny '19, top man at Monsanto Chemical in St. Louis, whose hobby is shooting ducks with a camera, with a striking pictorial monograph, *Prairie Wings*.

Saw General Rene Picado, Secretary of War of Costa Rica, here from below the border. . . . UN Cornellians giving the Cornell Club of New York an atmosphere of Shephard's in Cairo. . . . Emmet Murphy, super-salesman from Ithaca, in town with his little black book nailing Cornellians for a renewed alumni effort. Emmet looks happier than when he was executive officer to a succession of five commanding generals at Wright Field during the war.

FOOTBALL team closed its home season in early November, dropping an unexpected decision to Syracuse, 14-7, before 28,000 on November 9 and winning, as forecast, over Dartmouth, 21-7, before 22,000. The victory over Dartmouth kept Cornell in the running for the "Ivy League" championship, along with Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Yale.

The same day Cornell won from the Indians, Colgate defeated Syracuse, 25-7, and thus completed the Central New York "Big Three" competition without a title decision. Cornell defeated Colgate, 13-9, October 12.

Lose to Syracuse

CORNELL went into the Syracuse game a two-touchdown favorite, but the team lacked drive. Syracuse, pushed around for twenty-one minutes, scored first on a brilliant pass interception and eighty-yard run by Watt, halfback; picked up another score on a seventeen-yard pass play in the first four minutes of the second half, and outplayed Cornell the rest of the way.

Cornell put on one scoring drive of fifty-nine yards, had another halted on a pass interception, and generally was unable to move consistently. John D. Burns '48, quarterback, was thrown for losses on eight of his attempts to launch forward passes and three of his tosses were intercepted.

All the play in the first period was on Syracuse's side of the field. The first time Cornell gained the ball, the team moved forty-one yards to Syracuse's 32-yard line, where Burns, forced to punt, angled the ball out of bounds on the Orange 3-yard line.

Norman Dawson, Jr. '46, right halfback, ran the return punt to Cornell's 45, then picked up two yards. Burns whipped one of his few successful passes to Matthew J. Bolger, Jr. '48, left end, for first down on Syracuse's 29-yard line. Burns threw another pass, but Slovenski, Syracuse halfback, intercepted on the 3-yard line.

Dawson brought the Syracuse kick back to the Orange 33-yard line. Captain Joseph L. Martin '44, fullback, was hurt and could not resume play. Syracuse broke up two pass plays, and Burns punted for a touchback.

The teams traded punts to start the second period. Cornell picked up again, moving from the Syracuse 43 to the 17 on runs by Walter A. Kretz '45, left halfback, Dawson, and Winfred B. Wright '45, Martin's replacement at fullback, and a forward-lateral-pass play, Burns to Frederick A. Westphal, Jr. '45, right end, to Dawson.

Dawson was thrown for a four-yard loss, and Burns elected to pass. He was hurried. He threw to the unpro-

tected left flat. Watt flashed in, caught the ball, and raced down. Schoellkopf's west sideline untouched. His eighty-yard scoring dash was capped by a point conversion by Brown.

Cornell tried in vain to move out of his own territory in the last stages of the half, and also lost Dawson for the rest of the game through an injury.

Syracuse's third pass interception of the game set up the winning touchdown. Burns threw from his 40-yard line, and Slovenski cut in on the ball and returned to Cornell's 35. He was roughed when he was tackled, and Cornell was penalized to its 20. Mandarino, a crashing fullback all day, hit for three yards, and Watt threw one futile pass. Then Slovenski, starting on what looked like an end run, passed to Watt in the end zone for a touchdown. Brown converted for a 14-0 Syracuse lead.

Cornell moved back to Syracuse's 42-yard line, but Syracuse threw up such a strong defense that Cornell found itself back on its 36-yard line: tossed for losses on four consecutive plays. After an exchange of kicks, Syracuse moved past midfield, but Dolan's fumble was recovered by Louis J. Daukas '44, center, on Cornell's 41. Cornell went all the way for its only touchdown.

Kretz set up the score with a thirty-eight-yard burst through center to the Syracuse 21. Hillary A. Chollet '49, left halfback, picked up first down on the 8-yard line in two tries. He was roughed, and the ball was moved to the one-yard line on the penalty. Burns fumbled and recovered there as the third period ended.

On the first play of the final quarter, Chollet plunged for the score, and Robert T. Dean '49, reserve quarterback, converted the point.

Syracuse put on a threatening drive after a punt exchange, moving from its 28 to Cornell's 27, mainly on the driving legs of Mandarino through the middle of the line. Cornell held for downs there, and returned to midfield where Syracuse repeated the holding-for-downs act.

Syracuse made the most of its scoring opportunities, while Cornell gained

more ground and registered more first downs. Two of the three pass interceptions paid off for the visitors.

It was Syracuse's seventh victory in the series, against seventeen defeats.

Beat Dartmouth

FOR the Dartmouth game, Coach Edward C. McKeever revamped the backfield. Martin was unable to play, and Wright went to fullback, with Dean at quarter, Kretz at left half, and Chollet, who usually plays left half, at the right halfback position in place of Dawson.

Cornell, back on its toes after the let-down against Syracuse, scored three touchdowns the first half and coasted in, with reserves playing a good part of the second half. The number of substitutes, twenty-seven, was the highest in any game to date.

Kretz set the early pace. He returned the opening kickoff fifty-one yards to Dartmouth's 39-yard line, with only Tracy, left halfback, in his path. Tracy nailed him there. Kretz then turned left end for first down on the 20-yard line and picked up four more yards before Dean hit Westphal with a short pass. Westphal fumbled, and H. Carey recovered for Dartmouth on the 5-yard line.

This reprieve was short-lived. Dartmouth kicked, and on the first play from scrimmage, Kretz burst through a wide hole in the center of the line and raced sixty-two yards for a touchdown. Dean converted the point.

Kretz and Chollet teamed on another drive that crossed midfield, then faltered. Dean kicked, and Dartmouth had the ball on the 11-yard line as the period ended.

On the first play of the second quarter, Pulliam fumbled, and William E. Speece '47, a guard, recovered for Cornell on the 7-yard line. John E. Saylor '45, fullback, picked up two yards, and Kretz rammed through center for the score. Dean again converted.

Speece's alertness paid another dividend. Robert McLaughry, son of the Dartmouth coach, DeOrmond (Tuss) McLaughry, fumbled the kickoff, and Speece covered the ball on Dartmouth's 34. Chollet ran to the 17 and Kretz to the 4. Wright and Kretz moved the ball to the one-foot line, and Dean went over on a quarterback sneak, then converted for the third time.

After Cornell's third touchdown, Dartmouth drove seventy-three yards to Cornell's 2-yard line, where, on fourth down, Dawson hurled a pass receiver out of bounds. Turner, a halfback, returned a punt to Cornell's 34, and Dartmouth knocked again, reaching the 7-yard line, but Cornell's

ends of the moment, Bolger and Joseph R. DiStasio '48, smothered the Dartmouth runners, and Kretz knocked down a pass as the half ended.

Cornell put on one more demonstration of offensive power as William S. Wheeler '44, halfback, returned the opening kickoff of the second half from the goal line to Cornell's 25. Wheeler, Frank L. Bradley, Jr. '50, and Saylor, with Burns completing one pass to DiStasio, moved to Dartmouth's 15-yard line, where Dean, trying to pass, was thrown for a loss on fourth down.

Dartmouth finally started rolling. Sullivan returned a kick to his 26-yard line. With Bartnick and O'Brien running and with Sullivan completing a 33-yard pass to Monahan, end, Dartmouth reached Cornell's 21, where Williams, another halfback, cut off tackle and weaved his way for a touchdown. Pulliam's placekick was good.

Dartmouth moved to Cornell's 30 as the third period ended, then tried a pass. Kretz intercepted on Cornell's 2-yard line, and Burns unleashed the longest kick seen on Schoellkopf this year.

Burns kicked from eight yards back of the goal line. The ball went sixty-four yards in the air and rolled another twenty-three before Pensavalle, the safety man, collared it on Dartmouth's 19-yard line. There Cornell had another scoring chance when Westphal recovered Pensavalle's fumble, but Dartmouth held for downs and rolled to Cornell's 27, where it lost possession the same way. Chollet and Saylor carried to Dartmouth's 26, and Dean tried a pass, Sullivan intercepting on the 35 and returning thirty-five yards to Cornell's 30, where Chollet caught him. That was Dartmouth's last threat.

The victory broke a tie and gave Cornell its fifteenth win in thirty games. Dartmouth has won 14, with one a tie.

Kretz's running was the difference between the two teams. He averaged ten yards in twelve carries.

The crowd at the Dartmouth game was the fourth this season to equal or exceed 20,000 in the Crescent and steel stands. A normal season sees only one crowd of this magnitude. When the season ends, Cornell will have played before approximately 272,000 spectators, a new record. Here are the estimated figures:

Bucknell	7,000
At US Military Academy	25,500
Colgate	20,000
Yale	27,000
At Princeton	33,000
At Columbia	32,000
Syracuse	28,000
Dartmouth	22,000
Pennsylvania	78,000

Lightweights Fifth

THE 150-pound football team lost its third straight game November 16 to Villanova, 14-6, at Villanova and was in fifth place in the six-team Eastern Intercollegiate 150-pound Football League with one victory (over Pennsylvania) and the three defeats.

Villanova scored both its touchdowns on forward passes, and Cornell also counted through the air from forty-six yards out. Aubrey Brown '48 passed to Richard Corwith '50 for the score. John Skawski '48 tried for the point, but his placekick struck the bar and bounced back.

Beat Penn at Soccer

SOCCER team scored one of the major upsets of the Middle Atlantic States League season by handing unbeaten Pennsylvania a 1-0 defeat on Lower Alumni Field, November 9.

In six earlier games, Cornell had earned one tie and suffered five defeats.

The Cornell goal was scored by Ansley W. Sawyer, Jr. '46, center forward, in the first minute of the final period.

Runners in New York

CROSS COUNTRY team paid two visits to Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, in November, placing third in the Heptagonals November 9 and eleventh in the Intercollegiates November 16.

In the Heptagonals, the US Naval Academy won the team title with 41 points, with the US Military Academy second with 49 points. Cornell, first of the original Heptagonal Games Association teams to finish, scored 85 points. Other scores: Dartmouth 103, Yale 125, Columbia 130, Harvard 172, Princeton 183, Pennsylvania 251.

Knauss of the Military Academy won the individual title, timed in 27:23.1 for the five-mile course. Donald C. Young '49, finishing eleventh, was timed in 28:53. Other Cornell scorers were Dean E. Schmidt '47, George B. Rice, Jr. '50, Joseph F. Nolan '49, and Harry Daniell '50.

In the Intercollegiates, New York University won the team title with 65 points. Other scores: Manhattan and Penn State 104 each, North Carolina 128, US Naval Academy 147, Syracuse 195, Dartmouth 240, US Military Academy 243, Fordham 251, Rhode Island 255, Cornell 298, MIT 307, Yale 363, Columbia 377, New Hampshire 388, Rutgers 392, Connecticut 434, CCNY 439, Villanova 460, Pittsburgh 507, Brooklyn 553,

Kings Point 573, Princeton 592, Seton Hall 621.

Cornell's first finisher, Schmidt, placed forty-fourth, timed in 29:32 for five miles, compared with the winning time of 27:07.9 turned in by Stone of Penn State.

Cornell's other scorers were Young, Rice, Nolan, and Frank C. Slovak '45.

1947 Football Schedule

CORNELL will renew football rivalries with the US Naval Academy and Lehigh in 1947, the Midshipmen coming to Schoellkopf Field for the first time. Cornell will also play Colgate at Hamilton for the first time in their thirty-three-game series. The Naval Academy and Lehigh replace the US Military Academy and Bucknell.

The 1947 schedule:

September 27	Lehigh at Ithaca
October	4 Yale at New Haven
	11 Colgate at Hamilton
	18 Naval Academy at Ithaca
	25 Princeton at Princeton
November	1 Columbia at Ithaca
	8 Syracuse at Ithaca
	15 Dartmouth at Hanover
	27 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

Basketball Schedule

BASKETBALL team will play twenty-two games, twelve of them in the back-to-normal Eastern Intercollegiate League of seven teams. Newcomers to the 1946-47 schedule are Vermont, Harvard, and Lafayette.

The schedule:

December	7 Vermont at Ithaca
	11 Niagara at Ithaca
	14 Rochester at Rochester
	17 Colgate at Ithaca
	20 Yale at Ithaca*
January	4 Canisius at Buffalo
	8 Syracuse at Syracuse
	11 Harvard at Ithaca*
	15 Canisius at Ithaca
	18 Yale at New Haven*
	20 Dartmouth at Hanover*
	25 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia*
February	1 Lafayette at Ithaca
	8 Pennsylvania at Ithaca*
	15 Columbia at Ithaca*
	19 Princeton at Ithaca*
	22 Harvard at Cambridge*
March	1 Princeton at Princeton*
	3 Columbia at New York*
	8 Syracuse at Ithaca
	11 Colgate at Hamilton
	15 Dartmouth at Ithaca*

* denotes League game

Sonju to Wisconsin

NORMAN SONJU, assistant coach of rowing since 1936, becomes head coach of rowing at Wisconsin December 1. He succeeds Allen Walz, recently appointed crew coach at Yale.

Sonju, University of Washington oarsman, came to Cornell with Harri-

(Continued on page 212)

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS

Financial Report July, 1945-June 30, 1946

I. DIVISIONS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INCOME			
Student Fees.....	\$ 43,457.50		
Service Contracts.....	34,243.50		
Bal. July 1, 1945, from Women's Activities.....	2,768.02		
Trustees' Appropriation.....	7,900.00		
		\$ 88,269.02	
EXPENSES			
Salaries of Instructors.....	\$ 52,888.32		
Salaries of Administration.....	10,984.69		
Equipment & Supplies.....	3,842.15		
Maintenance.....	29,567.08		
Barton Hall.....	4,646.70		
Women's Activities.....	9,171.25		
Intramural Sports.....	367.72		
	\$111,467.91		
Deficit from Women's Activities.....	257.03		
*Deficit from Men's Activities.....	22,941.86	\$ 23,198.89	\$ 88,269.02

II. GYM ACCOUNT

	EXPENSE	INCOME
(Roller Skating, Mt. Pleasant Lodge, Tar Young Hill)....	\$ 3,644.38	\$ 6,023.54
Balance on hand July 1, 1946.....	2,379.16	
	\$ 6,023.54	\$ 6,023.54

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

	EXPENSE	INCOME
Baseball.....	\$ 9,093.90	\$ 1,859.15
Basketball.....	13,698.03	20,581.66
Beebe Lake.....	786.82	711.88
Crew.....	9,847.06	300.00
Cross Country.....	548.89	29.77
Fencing.....	114.19	
Football.....	43,853.82	168,768.56
Golf.....	1,047.87	
Hockey.....	2,222.30	525.00
Lacrosse.....	3,455.29	14.66
Soccer.....	2,994.02	425.00
Swimming.....	2,983.70	606.44
Tennis.....	2,797.81	223.98
Track.....	10,708.59	582.38
Wrestling.....	1,896.22	535.85
Administrative Expense:		
Awards.....	2,157.31	34.10
Express & Freight.....	129.51	
Insurance.....	2,229.42	
Membership in NCAA.....	25.00	
Miscellaneous.....	440.64	379.90
Postage.....	1,776.72	793.77
Salaries.....	7,449.99	
Stationery & Office Supplies.....	544.36	
Taxes.....	123.22	
Telephone & Telegraph.....	1,113.14	
Travel and Entertainment.....	4,013.00	
Alumni Memberships.....		1,720.00
Broadcasting.....		7,000.00
Buildings & Grounds:		
Operating Expense.....	6,978.71	
Construction and Repairs.....	1,242.51	
Maintenance.....	791.61	
Coach's Residence.....		600.00
General Equipment.....	3,223.37	
Golf Course.....	5,371.95	3,357.46
Medical Service & Trainers.....	6,704.62	
Printing.....	944.39	
Programs.....	4,468.67	4,968.90
Publicity.....	1,556.91	
Retirement Contribution.....	7,406.82	
Season Tickets.....		5,759.80
Tennis-Exhibition Matches.....	2,195.03	1,998.37
	\$166,935.41	\$221,776.63
Balance, July 1, 1946.....	54,841.22†	
	\$221,776.63	\$221,776.63
*Deficit—Physical Education, Men's Division.....	\$22,941.86	
Athletic Division Reserve.....	31,899.36	
	\$54,841.22†	

Athletics Finances

FINANCIAL report of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics for the year ended last June 30 shows that, as in previous years, income from football largely carried the cost of other intercollegiate sports. Last year, however, basketball also showed a profit.

The record is not exactly comparable with those of pre-war years, however, Director Robert J. Kane '34 points out, because last year fewer season ticket books were sold to students and income from tickets sold for separate games is thus credited to those sports instead of being unapportioned in the item, "Season Tickets."

Income from student fees (Divisions of Physical Education and Intramural Sports) was also less than normal, but was somewhat compensated for by "Service Contracts," representing payments for physical training given to men in the Navy V-12 program by members of the staff.

Kane points out also that the Division of Intercollegiate Sports paid a deficit of nearly \$23,000 incurred in the men's Physical Education activities. All students now pay a physical recreation fee of \$5 a term, and physical training is required of Freshmen and Sophomore men and of all women.

Last year for the first time, members of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics began participating in a contributory plan for retirement benefits. One-half the payments are made by participants; the other half by the Department.

All indebtedness to the University for funds advanced to build the Crescent, for operating deficits from 1933-36, and for mortgage on the house rented to the football coach has now been paid.

New Books Catalog

FALL Catalog of Books from the Cornell University Press has just appeared.

Twenty-nine recent and forthcoming titles are listed, and each is described briefly. These are divided into eight categories: books of general interest, agricultural economics, American history, ancient history, education, literature and criticism, medicine, and books from the Comstock Publishing Co., which is associated with the Press. Also listed are six titles from the Handbooks of American Natural History, edited by Professor Albert H. Wright '04, Zoology.

A brief history of the Press prefaces the Catalog. Alumni may obtain a copy by writing to Cornell University Press, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca.

Munschauer Speaks

DIRECTOR John L. Munschauer '40 of the University Placement Service discussed placement activities and brought Campus news to the Cornell Club of Rochester, meeting for lunch at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, October 30.

Dutchess County Meets

TWENTY-TWO members of the Cornell Club of Dutchess County met for dinner November 6 at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie. Edwin S. Knauss '20 reported on the Cornell-Yale game and the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs in Ithaca. Annual meeting and banquet was planned for the Christmas holidays, with undergraduates from the area to be invited.

Apply for Grants

ANNOUNCEMENT of National Scholarships, in all undergraduate divisions of the University, and John McMullen Regional Scholarships in Engineering is being sent to schools for the information of students who will enter Cornell next fall.

Official application blanks for these scholarships may be obtained from the Scholarship Secretary, Office of Admissions, McGraw Hall, Ithaca, and must be filled out and returned to the University not later than March 1, 1947. All candidates must take the scholastic aptitude test December 7, and may address request for the test to College Entrance Examination Board, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Cornell National Scholarships, established last year, pay the recipient \$600 a year and free tuition for the entire undergraduate course of four or five years, depending upon the College chosen. They will be awarded to men and women entering next fall who, in the judgment of the selection committee, "show the best promise of scholastic attainment and outstanding contribution to the student life of the University." Twenty-four National Scholarships were awarded to this year's Freshmen.

McMullen Regional Scholarships are open to men entering any of the five Schools and divisions of the College of Engineering from outside New York State. Thirty or more recipients, selected for "academic achievement, general ability, and character," will receive up to \$500 a year for their entire undergraduate courses, provided they maintain required academic grades. Candidates for the McMullen Regional Scholarships will also be considered for the National Scholar-

ships, without additional applications.

Booklet describing all scholarships and financial aid open to students may be obtained from the Counsellors of Students.

Books

By Cornellians

Ideas on World Union

The Wild Flag. By E. B. White '21. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 1946. 202 pages, \$2.

The New Yorker's editorial page, "Notes and Comment," has in the last three years contained eloquent pleas for world government, written by E. B. White '21. These are now collected under the symbol of the wild flag, or iris, the oldest flag in the world, which "grows everywhere in the moist places of the earth for all to observe and wonder at."

Representatives of fifty-four sovereign nations, in General Assembly at Flushing Meadow Park, are trying to unite in fact as well as name. If it were possible to assign homework to these gentlemen, The Wild Flag would be an admirable text. It would teach them that the price of world order is to yield national sovereignty. They would find the lesson couched in such language as this:

"It is now apparent that the passion of nations will shortly lead to some sort of connubial relationship, either a companionate one (as in the past) or a lawful one (which would be something new). If you observe closely the courtship among nations, if you read each morning the many protestations of affection and the lively plans for consummation, you will find signs that the drift is still toward an illicit arrangement based on love, respect, and a strong foreign policy. Countries appear to be on the verge of making new and solemn compacts with each other, of renewing old pledges. If it is to be this and no more, we predict that they will lie together in rapture for a while and then bust up as usual. The companionate idea is appealing to nations because it is familiar, because it demands little, and because it is exciting to the blood. The mention of a license and the thought of relinquishing something of one's independence come hard to the sovereign ear and mind. . . . Our advice to the nations who call themselves united is to go out and buy rings. If there is to be love-in-bloom at the war's end, we should prefer to see it legal this time, if only for a change."

How To Write

The Use of Language. By Henry F. Pommer and Professor William M. Sale, Jr., English. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1946. vii+112 pages, \$1.

Compiled for use in Freshman English classes, this paper-bound booklet does a good job of its announced intention, "of providing in brief space the elementary requirements of a clear and accurate prose style." The gist of it is in ten fundamental principles which are concisely stated, briefly discussed, and clearly illustrated in Chapter Two. If all writers and speakers would learn and follow these maxims, they and the public would greatly benefit.

The rest of the book provides essentially for practice of these basic principles, and has a helpful chapter on form and punctuation. For the intellectually curious student, the first chapter, on "The Elements of Language," is stimulating. The last chapter undertakes, with somewhat less success, to indicate to the student what will bring good marks on his efforts.

Talks Social Security

CORNELL Club of Rochester at its regular Wednesday luncheon November 13 at the Chamber of Commerce, heard Kenneth G. Haxton '10, Rochester manager of the Social Security Administration, speak on "What's Ahead for Social Security?"

State Plans Buildings

NEW buildings on the Campus and at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva which have been approved for future construction by the State Postwar Public Works Planning Commission are included in a brochure, "Your New York State Tomorrow," published by the Commission in Albany. Listed are the College of Agriculture library and classroom building, an Agricultural Engineering building, additions to James Law Hall, a building for the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and a food research building, heating plant, and an entomology and plant pathology building at Geneva. Needs for the new facilities are described and pictured, and architects' drawings for some of the new buildings are shown.

Another State publication, "New York Means Business in the Elmira Area," from the Department of Commerce, gives statistics of business and industry, population, persons employed, and purchasing power, in Tompkins County and Ithaca.

Cornell Alumni News

3 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N. Y.

FOUNDED 1899

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Subscriptions \$4 in U. S. and possessions foreign, \$4.50. Life subscription, \$75. Single copies, 20 cents. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled.

Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19

Assistant Editors:

JOHN H. DETMOLD '43

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

As a gift to Cornellians in service, Willard Straight Hall and Cornell Alumni Association send the ALUMNI News regularly, upon request, to reading rooms of Army posts, Naval stations, and military hospitals and rehabilitation centers.

Member, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, Birge W. Kinne '16, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City 17, advertising representative.

Printed at The Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N. Y.

Official Delegates

REPRESENTING the University at the inauguration of Martha Lucas as president of Sweet Briar College, November 1, was Dr. Lucy S. Crawford '13 of Sweet Briar.

Sterling H. Emerson '22, professor of biology at California Institute of Technology, was Cornell's delegate at the inauguration of Lee A. DuBridge as president of CIT, November 12.

Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany, and Director of Veterans Education, represented Cornell, November 16, at the inauguration of Gilbert F. White as president of Haverford College.

"The Damask Cheek"

DRAMATIC CLUB, now in its thirty-eighth season, presented "The Damask Cheek," a drawing-room comedy of manners by John van Druten and Lloyd Morris, November 20-23 in the Willard Straight Theater.

Best performances in a competent cast of nine were given by Robert R. Johnson '45 as hero Jimmy Randall, Barbara M. Fischer '48 as the English girl who "never told her love, but let concealment, like a worm i' the bud, feed on her damask cheek," and Richard E. Perkins '48 as callow cousin Michael.

The play, given last August by the Cornell Summer Theatre, was again directed by Professor Walter H. Stainton '19, Speech and Drama. A striking feature of both productions were the costumes, from the collection left by Mrs. Andrew D. White, which lent stunning authenticity to "the upstairs living-room of Mrs. Randall's house in the East Sixties, New York City; mid-December, 1909."

Women Gather

ASSISTANT Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 addressed thirty members of the Cornell Women's Club of Cayuga County, meeting November 11 at the Auburn home of Mrs. Thomas Tallman (Alice Hanlon) '26. Mrs. Stanley M. Ridley (Carol Worden) '38, president of the Club, announced a grant of \$50 from the Club to Carmen I. Conaty, Freshman in Home Economics.

November 13, at the Harvard Faculty Club in Cambridge, Mass., Miss Schmid brought recent Campus news to thirty members of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston. New officers elected at the meeting are president, Phyllis H. Dakin '45; first vice-president, Mrs. James B. Palmer (Martha Kinne) '24; second vice-president, Nancy C. Barone '45; secretary-treasurer, Barbara A. Chapin '44; and as a fifth director the retiring president, Mrs. Clarence S. Luitweiler (Sarah Holcomb) '27.

Twenty-four alumnae members of the Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut met November 15 at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilcoxon (E. Fredericka Facius) '25, in Riverside, Conn. Project for the year is aid to the Federation Scholarship Fund.

Sanford in Rochester

CORNELL Club of Rochester, meeting for lunch November 20, heard R. Harrison Sanford, head coach of rowing, discuss the crew's prospects. He was introduced by J. Emmett O'Brien '15.

Cornell Engineer

PROFESSOR W. Julian King, new Director of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering, writes informatively of the School in The Cornell Engineer for November. He traces the history of the School and tells of its present organization, equipment, and objectives. Thomas M. Berry '47, president of Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, and ASCE, who came to Civil Engineering with a McMullen Industrial Scholarship from ten years of work in industry, describes "The Honor System" in Civil Engineering.

Sonju Leaves

(Continued from page 209)

son Sanford, also from Washington. He worked principally with the Freshman boats. His crews won twice at Poughkeepsie in six races.

Sonju was born in Hudson, Wisc., his family moving to Washington when he was a child. He rowed at No. 7 in the Washington freshman eight and at No. 3 in the varsity boat. He rowed in three varsity races at Poughkeepsie, his crew winning once and placing second twice.

Coming Events

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

Ithaca: University concert, Rochester Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Hartford, Conn.: Coach Edward C. McKeever, R. Selden Brewer '40, and Alfred F. Sulla, Jr. '29 at Cornell Club dinner, Hotel Bond, 6:30

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "R.U.R." by Karel Capek, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Wilmington, Del.: Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25 at Cornell Club of Delaware dinner, DuPont Country Club, 6:30

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Baltimore, Md.: Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25, Secretary Edward K. Graham, PhD '38, and Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, at Cornell Club secondary schools meeting, University Club, 8
Garden City: Coach Edward C. McKeever at Cornell Club smoker, Garden City Casino, 8:15
Rochester: Coach Mose Quinn at annual meeting Cornell Club of Rochester, Hotel Rochester, 6:30

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Ithaca: Basketball, Vermont, Barton Hall, 8
Dramatic Club presents "R.U.R." by Karel Capek, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Syracuse: President Edmund E. Day and General Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22 at Cornell Club dinner

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Ithaca: Basketball, Niagara, Barton Hall, 8
University Concert, Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Detroit, Mich.: Head Coach Edward C. McKeever and General Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22 at Cornell Club dinner, Wardell Sheraton Hotel, 6

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

Chicago, Ill.: Coach Edward C. McKeever at Cornell Club luncheon, University Club

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

Rochester: Basketball, Rochester
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Coach Edward C. McKeever at Cornell Club luncheon

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

Ithaca: Christmas concert, Sage Chapel Choir, Sage Chapel, 4:30

On The Campus and Down the Hill

"Pep Rally" on Alumni Field the eve of the Dartmouth game was attended by some 2,000 "rooters." Coach Ed McKeever, according to *The Sun*, "begged the student body to show a little fight at football games," and was "in full agreement with those who criticized the college spirit at Cornell." A torchlight parade led by the ROTC Band enlivened the proceedings, and a Dartmouth Indian was burned in effigy on a big bonfire. *The Sun* praised the Student Council's spirit and traditions committee for a successful rally.

"Pickin' Ivy" contest, sponsored by *The Sun* and Sport Shop, offers sport clothes to the student who picks an "all-Ivy League team" most nearly approximating that to be chosen by Alison Danzig '21 of *The New York Times*.

The Widow appeared at the tail end of October, its editor-in-chief listed as "Etaoin Shrdlu '46," and with "Bob Hope" added to its board of directors. Typical Widow joke: Chaplain: "My man, I will allow you five minutes of grace before the electrocution." Condemned man: "Fine, bring her in."

Lectures: "The Veterans' Platform for Democracy," by Charles G. Bolte, national chairman of the American Veterans Committee, November 19 in Barnes Hall, sponsored by the Ithaca chapter of AVC and CURW public affairs department; "The Promise of Atomic Energy," by Professor Philip Morrison of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, who was the first American scientist to visit Hiroshima after the Japanese surrender, November 20 in Myron Taylor Hall, before the Ithaca branch of the AAUW.

"Red Feather Ball," an informal benefit dance sponsored by Cornell and Ithaca College students in cooperation with the Ithaca Community Chest, occupied Barton Hall November 23 from 9-1.

I & L R News, Vol. II, No. 1, a six-page newspaper published by the Students of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, with editorial assistance from Professor James S. Knapp '31, Extension Teaching and Information, Sun Editor Harold Reynolds, Jr. '46, and the paper's Faculty adviser, Professor Alpheus W. Smith '19, Industrial and Labor Relations, appeared in November. Helen Levy '48 of New York City is editor-in-

chief. The paper features congratulations on the school's first anniversary from President Day, Governor Dewey, Senator Wagner, University Trustees John L. Collyer '17, Frank S. Columbus, Louis Hollander, Thomas A. Murray, and others.

Officers of the I&LR student organization are president, Christopher L. Henderson '49 of Chevy Chase; vice-president, Edward C. Yuan '49 of Kunming, China; recording secretary, Marion G. Holley '50 of New York City; corresponding secretary, Barbara A. Cole '48 of Yonkers; and treasurer, George H. Fowler '48 of New York City.

National equitation champion for 1945 is Dorothy S. Van Winkle '49 of Far Hills, N. J. Championships for 1943-46, postponed during the war, were decided November 9 in New York City, at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. Miss Van Winkle, a Sophomore in Agriculture, has been riding since she was two-and-a-half, and now hunts, rides saddle horses, and jumps at horse shows. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ithaca Common Council has denied the University's request that all-night parking be permitted on Stewart Avenue, stating that "Cornell is in a better position to provide parking space for students than the city, which is now plagued with the problem."

BEER KEG prize for the best outdoor display on the theme, "Beat Dartmouth," was awarded by Quill and Dagger and Sphinx Head to Pi Lambda Phi, November 16. Twenty fraternities and one sorority, Kappa Delta, entered the contest. Winning display, a 'mobile,' showed a neon tomahawk scalping a wigwam-skulking Indian. Second prize went to Theta Xi for its flamboyant pictograph of a 'beet,' a 'dart,' a redlipped 'mouth,' an 'o(a)r' and a pink 'bust.' Other cardboard art showed an Indian treed by an aggressive white bear, a two-story-high redskin pilloried in Cornell stocks, a freshly sodded grave before a jakes-like tepee, and a Dartmouth-uniformed football dummy swinging from a gallows. The beer keg, now labelled "traditional" by the *Cornell Daily Sun*, was presented during half time on Schoellkopf Field.

Frank Sullivan '14 quotes the following advertisement from a Pennsylvania newspaper: "Carpenters wanted. To work in girls dormitory at Cornell University. Bring your tools."

Robinson Airlines clocked its 2,000,000th mishapless passenger mile November 20, with a round-trip flight to Albany via the Triple Cities. The nine-place, twin-engine, Air Chief Seneca carried President Cecil S. Robinson '21, Thomas Hammonds, acting University Director of Public Information, and Mrs. Gertrude Grover of University Station WHCU, with other passengers on this epochal flight.

"An 'import's' football week end at Cornell" is pictured in the October issue of *Deb* magazine. Joyce Jackson, secretary to Provost Arthur S. Adams, modeled for the pictures, which *Deb* took last summer. She is shown, with escort, at the Johnny Parson Club, the Crescent, Balch Halls, Cascadilla gorge, the Library Tower, and in front of the Chi Phi house.

Piano concert in Bailey Hall by Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music, was offered free to the University community, November 19. Betty Sanders sang folk songs in fourteen languages, November 24 in Willard Straight Memorial Room.

Winner of a model airplane meet at Ithaca Airport, October 6, was Richard Washburn, Ithaca High School senior and son of Professor Kenneth L. Washburn '26, Fine Arts, and Mrs. Washburn (Helen Peavy) '25. The champ asked the runner-up, Harold Botsford '50, son of Professor Harold E. Botsford '18, Poultry Husbandry Extension, to share his first prize of a free round-trip Robinson Airlines flight to Albany, where they met and were congratulated by Governor Dewey.

Little Theater conference, sponsored by the Ithaca Community Players and the Departments of Rural Sociology and Speech and Drama, last month attracted sixty-four delegates from sixteen little theater groups throughout the State. They heard speeches by Professors Alex M. Drummond, H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, and Walter H. Stainton '19 of the University Theatre, toured the Willard Straight Theater and saw a demonstration of stage lighting.

The Faculty

Professor **Hans Bethe**, acting Director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, has been appointed consultant to the Government's \$20,000,000 nuclear research laboratory to be built at Niskayuna, Schenectady County, and operated by the General Electric Co. The laboratory, which will be known as the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, is being organized "to convert the power of the fissioned atom into uses beneficial for mankind."

Members of the University honored **E. Lee Vincent**, new Dean of Home Economics, at a reception given by the staff in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall auditorium, November 8.

Professor **Allan Nevins** of Columbia, who was professor of American History at the University in 1927-28, has been awarded the \$10,000 Scribner Prize in American History. Twice winner of Pulitzer prize awards for historical works, he won the Scribner award for his two-volume work, "Ordeal of the Nation," which covers the period of American history between 1847 and 1865.

Major **William J. Chase**, former ★ Episcopal student pastor, has signed up for two more years in the Army and leaves San Francisco, Cal., December 1 for Japan. He has been deputy staff chaplain at Headquarters Air Transport Command, Washington, D. C. His overseas address is Headquarters PACUSA, Chaplain Section, APO 925, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Professor **Albert Hoefer '16**, Extension Service, New York State 4-H Club leader, has received a citation for his twenty-five years of service to 4-H Clubs. It is a framed picture of the 1946 national 4-H Camp delegation on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, with congratulatory inscription by Milburn L. Wilson, Extension Director, US Department of Agriculture, and an accompanying letter from Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

Lieutenant Colonel **Darrell M. ★ Daniel**, PhD '33, who has been on military leave since 1941, resigned August 31 as assistant professor of Entomology at the Geneva Experiment Station. He is with the Army Ground Forces in Washington, D. C.

President **Sarah G. Blanding** of Vassar College, former Dean of Home Economics, was named October 21 to the committee on providing personnel

of the Commission on Higher Education appointed by President Truman to study the social role of higher education and make recommendations concerning it.

Walden String Quartet, in residence at the University, went on a tour beginning November 8 with a concert in Cleveland, Ohio, under the auspices of the Cleveland Museum of Art. In Austin, Tex., they gave three concerts, November 11, 14, and 16, as part of the annual fall musical festival of the University of Texas. They performed there "A String Quartet" by Professor Alvin Etler, Music. Final engagement of the tour was at Wells College, Aurora, November 20. Members of the Quartet are Professors **Homer Schmitt**, first violin; **Bernard Goodman**, second violin; **Eugene Weigel**, viola; and **Robert Swenson**, cello.

Professor **Clyde B. Moore**, Rural Education, who is a member of the Ithaca board of education, was elected treasurer of the New York State Boards Association, in Syracuse October 28.

Professor **William H. Adolph**, Nutrition and Biochemistry, has been appointed professor of biochemistry at Yenching University in Peiping, China, returning to a position which he held from 1929 until the outbreak of the war. He came to the University in 1944 after being repatriated on the Gripsholm from internment by the Japanese. He and Mrs. Adolph plan to leave Ithaca in December, as his appointment is effective in February. Their children are Mrs. James B. Cope (Helen Adolph), Grad '40, Dr. William H. Adolph, Jr. '43, and Ernest H. Adolph '45, Engineering.

The Rev. **Patrick Cleary**, former Catholic student chaplain at the University and a Maryknoll missionary, has returned to Korea, where he was a missionary for nineteen years before the war. He has been in the United States since 1942, when he came back after internment in a Japanese concentration camp in Korea.

Louis Frankel, continuity director of University Station WHCU, received theatre campaign ribbons and a certificate of merit from the War Department, at a dinner of the Overseas Press Club of America, in Washington, D. C., November 23. As correspondent for Billboard and radio station WNEW, New York City, Frankel was attached to the 9th Army following the Normandy invasion, through France, Holland, Luxembourg, and Germany.

Speaking before the National Committee for Mental Hygiene in New

York City October 30, Professor **Carl A. Binger**, Clinical Medicine (Psychiatry), Medical College, attacked radio commercials, the current crop of pseudo-psychiatric films, and sensational, half-truth newspaper reporting of medical facts. He urged doctors to get out and inform the public correctly.

Professor **Wallace S. Sayre**, Administration, and director of student personnel in the School of Business and Public Administration, lectured October 29 at the graduate school of the US Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., on "Advances in Personnel Administration." His lecture was one of a series of nine being given at the school on "What We Learned in Public Administration During the War." Before he came to the University this fall, Professor Sayre was director of personnel for the Office of Price Administration.

The Finances of European Liberation, by Professor **Frank A. Southard, Jr.**, Economics, has been published for the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace by King's Crown Press, New York City. In some 206 pages, Professor Southard, who was on duty with the Allied Military Government in Sicily and who served as financial adviser at Allied Force Headquarters in Algiers and later as chief of the economics and finance branch of Civil Affairs Headquarters, Seventh Army, tells of the financial operations which he took a prominent part in organizing.

Chairman of the 1946 Tompkins County Christmas Seal sale committee is Professor **Walfred A. Anderson**, PhD '29, Rural Sociology.

For War Memorial

PROVISION of a memorial on the Campus to Cornellians who served in World War II was approved by the University Board of Trustees, meeting in Ithaca November 1. Nature of the memorial and ways and means of providing it were left for later decision.

The Trustees' planning and development committee has appointed a subcommittee headed by Robert E. Treman '09 to define the purpose of the memorial and recommend its nature. At request of this subcommittee, a committee of the Alumni Association to consult with it concerning the proposed war memorial will shortly be announced. Meanwhile, Treman invites alumni to send him their suggestions and ideas of an appropriate memorial at his office, 125 East Green Street, Ithaca. The other members of the committee are Trustees Albert R. Mann '04 and Stanton Griffis '10.

Hiscock '75 Memorial

LAW QUARTERLY for September is designated the "Frank H. Hiscock Volume," and an appreciation of the late Judge Hiscock '75 as "lawyer, judge, leader in public affairs, and devoted friend and servant of Cornell and the Law School" is contributed by Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22.

Professor Harrop A. Freeman '29 writes on "Public Utility Depreciation" and reviews the book, *United Nations Government*, by Amos J. Peaslee. Jacob M. Murdock '39 discusses "Some Aspects of Employee Democracy under the Wagner Act." Professor Bertram F. Willcox '17 reviews *Government and Labor in Early America*, by Richard B. Morris, and *Arbitration of Labor Disputes*, by Updegraff and McCoy; Professor Arthur Lawson reviews *Directors and their Functions*, by John C. Baker; and Henry Valent '36 of Watkins Glen reviews *Title Closing*, by David C. B. Harvey.

Dr. J. Q. Adams Dies

JOSEPH QUINCY ADAMS, PhD '06, former professor of English and since 1931 director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., died November 10 at his Washington home on Foxhall Road.

One of the world's foremost Shakespearean scholars, Dr. Adams established his reputation at Cornell, where he taught courses on *The English Drama to 1642*, and *Shakespeare*, and produced a succession of books, including *Shakespearean Playhouses*, *A Life of William Shakespeare*, *Chief Pre-Shakespearean Dramas*, and *The Adams Shakespeare*. Born in Greenville, S. C., Professor Adams received the AB in 1900 and the AM in 1901 at Wake Forest College, which granted him the honorary LittD in 1917, as did Amherst in 1939. He came to Cornell in 1903 as Ezra Cornell Fellow in English, received the PhD in 1906, was named instructor in 1904, assistant professor in 1909, and professor in 1919. He resigned in 1931 to become the first director of the newly established Folger Library.

He was a member of Zodiac, Phi Beta Kappa, and many learned societies. His friendship influenced the careers of many of his former colleagues and students at Cornell. It was on his recommendation that the late Professor William Strunk, Jr., PhD '96, was chosen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to act as literary consultant to the MGM production of "Romeo and Juliet." At Adams's suggestion, Professor Edwin Nungezer, PhD '27, was recalled from the University of Oklahoma in

1931 to take over courses in Elizabethan literature. And President John C. Adams '26 of Hofstra College undertook the ten-year task of writing *The Globe Playhouse* with "J. Q.'s" encouragement. Both Nungezer and John C. Adams were awarded fellowships at the Folger Library, which under Dr. Adams's direction became the world's largest collection of books and manuscripts relating to Shakespeare.

In 1931, Dr. Adams married Helen Banks '23, who died in 1935. Their daughter is Helen Banks Adams.

Necrology

'83—Azel Clarence Hough, president of the Hough Shade Corp., October 16, 1946, in Janesville, Wis., where he lived at 55 South East Street. He opened his company in Janesville in 1902, soon after inventing the machinery for the manufacture of the first porch shade in America. Earlier he had invented and manufactured a cash register. Besides inventing machinery for the improvements of his product, the Vudor porch shade, he also developed and patented improvements on wood-slat porch shades, including the Coolmor shade and the Ratox industrial shade. Son, John E. Hough '37. Psi Upsilon.

'95 BS—Rufus Hiram Pettit, retired professor of entomology at Michigan Agricultural College, June 1, 1946, in East Lansing, Mich. He lived at 236 Cowley Avenue, East Lansing, Mich. Alpha Zeta.

'02 AB—Mrs. Grace Ruth Gibbs Yawger, wife of Charles S. Yawger '02, at her home, 37 Lenox Road, Summit, N. J., September 24, 1946. Brother, J. Lynn Gibbs '10. Delta Gamma.

'02—William Hugo Matthies, who helped design the first dial telephone exchange in the United States, October 20, 1946, at his home, 372 Lookout Avenue, Hackensack, N. J. He worked on the dial exchange in 1903 when an engineer for Western Electric Co. Later, during his twenty-five years as director of circuit development at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., New York City, he supervised the development of the panel and crossbar systems of dial exchanges. He held thirty-two patents now in use in Bell equipment. Daughter, Mrs. Brian C. Bellows, Jr. (Louise Matthies) '37.

'03 PhD—Dr. Sanford Alexander Moss, inventor, best known for his development of the airplane turbo-supercharger, November 10, 1946, at his home, 36 Sachem Street, Lynn, Mass. A graduate of the University of California, where he also received the MS and the honorary LLD, Moss came to Cornell in 1898 as a graduate student and instructor in Engineering. He joined General Electric Co., in Lynn, in 1903 as an engineer in mechanical research, was retired in 1938, and had been a consulting engineer to the company since then. He invented his turbo-supercharger which made high altitude flying possible for heavy aircraft while consultant to the US Air Service in World War I; also served the Army Air Corps in the recent war. Holder of forty-five patents on superchargers, compressors, and other mechanical devices, he was awarded the

1940 Collier Trophy in Aviation (jointly with the Army Air Corps), the Sylvanus Albert Reed Award of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences for 1943, the 1944 New England Award by the Engineering Societies of New England, Inc., the Holly Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1945, and the Potts Gold Medal of the Franklin Institute this year.

'03 MD—Dr. Otto Wagner, October 22, 1946, in Elizabeth, N. J., where he lived at 111 Stiles Street. A physician in Elizabeth since 1904, he was on the staff of three hospitals there and was a director of the Elizabeth Trust Co.; was a fire commissioner for thirty-two years.

'07—Robert Crawford Curtis, who was in Mechanical Engineering for two years, in Cochran, Pa., in June, 1946.

'08—Kenneth Moore Foote of 147 Veteran Avenue, Los Angeles 24, Cal., June 28, 1946. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'19, '20 CE—Morris Whitney Harriman of 4157 Woodcliff Road, Sherman Woods, Van Nuys, Cal., July 23, 1946, in Van Nuys. He had been in the oil business. Chi Phi.

'23 BArch—William Shanklin, Jr., May 28, 1946, at his home, 400 Ensenada, Coconut Grove 33, Fla. Since 1935 he had been an architect in Coral Gables, Fla.; designed the F. W. Woolworth buildings in Miami and Coral Gables. Brothers, Dunbar L. Shanklin '23 and George R. Shanklin '22. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'25 ME—Robert Mertens Schaefer, plant engineer at Western Electric Co., Fifty-seventh Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City, August 23, 1946. Theta Chi.

'31—Richard Everett Henderson, Jr., for two years a student in Forestry, September 22, 1946. He was president of Henderson & Herndon Tree Co., Inc., Beverly, Mass. His home was at 6 Pearl Street Extension, Beverly, Mass. Theta Delta Chi.

'34 LLB—William Barrow Mann, Brockport lawyer and former New York State Assemblyman from Monroe County, killed in an automobile accident at Hamlin, October 22, 1946. He was in the Assembly two terms, beginning in 1939.

'35—Robert Kennedy Storie of 73 North Gordon Street, Gouverneur, former first lieutenant in the AAF, March 27, 1946, as a result of illness contracted in service. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in September, 1940, and transferred to the USAAF in May, 1942; was an instructor at the Chico, Cal., Army Air Field for two years before his discharge in September, 1944. He spent two years in Agriculture.

'37 MS—Colonel Cyrus Lawrence ★ Peterson, Corps of Engineers, USA, killed in action in France, July 12, 1944. He was graduated from the US Military Academy at West Point in 1930. Mrs. Peterson lives at 5216 Monarch, Dallas, Tex.

'39—Lieutenant (jg) William ★ Stephen O'Connell, Navy Air Corps, killed July 2, 1943, in the crash of a Navy transport plane at Dutch Harbor, Aleutians. A former student in Hotel Administration, he entered the Navy in July, 1941. His home was at 45 Christopher Street, New York City. Theta Delta Chi.

'41 PhD—Lemuel Lee Hill, January 5, 1946, in Bristol, Pa., where he was employed by Rohm & Haas Co.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'03 AB—**Guernsey J. Borst** has been promoted to dean of Skidmore College Extension in Glens Falls. "This is practically an independent unit of Skidmore and was originally planned to extend college opportunities to veterans," he writes. "It is also organized to receive non-veteran students for regular college work and already about one-third of all students are of this class." Borst* completed twenty-five years of service with Skidmore last June.

'11 ME—**Howard W. Dix**, out of the Army with rank of colonel, has returned to his patent law partnership in the firm of Emery, Varney, Whittemore & Dix, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City. He was five years and four months in Ordnance and OSS, on patent and research matters.

'11, '12 CE—**Arthur M. Long** married Theresa Rew, Wellesley '28, June 29. They live at 3311 Logan Road in Youngstown, Ohio, where Long is assistant general manager of sales for The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

'12 BChem—**Arthur S. Elsenbast** of Stanwich Lane, Greenwich, Conn., has been named general manager of the Celite division of Johns-Manville Corp., with responsibility for the production and sale of Celite filter aids and mineral filler products throughout the United States. He has been associated with Johns-Manville since 1917.

'13 BS, '16 PhD; '15 BS—**Dr. D. Scott Fox** practices medicine in Berkeley, Cal. He and Mrs. Fox (**Grace Fordyce**) '15 visited Alumni House and friends on Campus, October 8. They live at 2420 Hillside Avenue, Berkeley, Cal. Dr. Fox received the MD at Stanford University.

'13 ME—**Howard Tilson** is president of Donnelly Electric Manufacturing Co., Boston, Mass. His son, Barnard, who graduated from the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., last June, has been awarded a year's scholarship by the English Speaking Union to the Westminster School in London, England. Tilson lives at 10 Chestnut Street, Boston 8, Mass.

'15 CE, '35 MCE—**Carl C. Cooman** of 1511 Five Mile Line Road, East Rochester, writes: "We have purchased and moved to a farm of sixty acres in the Town of Penfield out where the tall trees grow and the birds sing. We have a spreading oak tree sixty-six inches in diameter at the smallest part of the tree, four feet

above ground." Cooman is a civil engineer with Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. His son, **Robert M. Cooman**, is a Sophomore in Civil Engineering.



'15 AB—**William L. Kleitz** (above), past president of the Cornell Alumni Association, was elected November 6 a director of the Guaranty Trust Co., 140 Broadway, New York City. He joined the bank as a clerk, became assistant treasurer in 1919, and has been vice-president since 1928.

'15 ME—**Kenneth C. McCutcheon** has been appointed assistant to the vice-president in charge of operations of American Rolling Mill Co. He has been general superintendent of the Ashland, Ky., plant of the company.

'15 CE—**Walter A. Priester** of the Priester Construction Co., industrial engineers and constructors, 1121 Davenport Bank Building, Davenport, Iowa, is chairman of the city plan commission of Davenport. Also in the Priester firm is his brother, **Oscar F. Priester** '17.

'16—**Frank Sturges** is president of Solar-Sturges Manufacturing Co., Melrose Park, Ill., and vice-president of General Metalware Co., Minneapolis, Minn. He lives at 130 Elmwood Terrace, Elmhurst, Ill.

'16, '18 CE—**Rowland K. Bennett** returned to inactive status August 18 with the rank of colonel, Coast Artillery Corps. He lives at 40-17 218th Street, Bayside.

'17—**Israel Lieblich** is a certified public accountant at 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City. His son, who was released from the Army six months ago, is a student at the University of

Wisconsin. His daughter is an economist with the US State Department in Korea. Lieblich lives at 3023 Brighton Second Street, Brooklyn.

'17 BS—**Robert B. Willson** organized his own company May 1 under name of R. B. Willson, Inc., for the import and export of honey, beeswax, grain syrups, food concentrates, and other food products, and to deal with the same within the United States. Address of the firm is 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City 20.

'18, '19 ME—**Willard Hubbell** went to the University of Miami as assistant professor of engineering drawing this fall. His daughter, Rosemary, who graduated from Florida State College for Women in 1945, will be married in Miami December 6 to Leonard V. Wirkus, formerly a navigator in the AAF, now a student at the University of Miami. Hubbell's address is 1119 Lisbon Street, Coral Gables 34, Fla.

'18 AB; '19, '20 AB—The Rev. **Harold P. Kaulfuss**, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Gloversville, and Mrs. Kaulfuss (**Dorothy M. Harris**) '19, daughter of the late **George W. Harris** '73, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary October 17. They have four children: Peter, Union College '47, who spent thirty months with the 45th Division and was wounded in the invasion of Southern France; Dorothy, Cortland State '46; George, Kenyon '47; and Walter, New York State Ranger School '47. Their address is 149 Prospect Avenue, Gloversville.

'19 CE—**Leonard Miscall** has gone to China as a special envoy for the Office of the Director General, UNRRA. A Navy commander of Seabees in the war, he is serving as a consultant on movements of supplies, construction materials, and organization of construction efforts. He sailed from San Francisco, Cal., September 11, and will be in China until next summer. During his Navy service, Miscall did outstanding work in salvaging some units of the fleet sunk at Pearl Harbor, and in supervising the building of a mountain road in Trinidad and the construction of bases in the Pacific. Recently, he was a consultant to the Mexican Government on a proposed transcontinental highway. His home is at 114 Parker Street, Ithaca.

'19, '18 ME—**Everett J. Rutan** is a member of the firm, Shaw-Rutan, Inc., consultants to industries and utilities, 11 Park Place, New York City.

'20 CE—**Alexander S. Eisenbrandt**

has been appointed budget accountant for the industrial electronics and X-ray divisions of Westinghouse Electric Corp. He joined the accounting department in 1942 after being in the real estate development and small home construction business. Before that he had served as a distributor in the Baltimore-Washington territory for national radio and phonograph manufacturing companies. He lives at 2226 Crest Road, Baltimore, Md.; is an active member of the Baltimore Figure Skating Club.

'20, '22 EE—Professor **William L. Everitt**, head of the University of Illinois electrical engineering department, and director of the operational research staff of the chief signal officer, USA, from March 5, 1942, until the end of the war, has received the exceptional civilian service award. Brigadier General C. H. Arnold of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer presented the award to him May 28 at a dinner on the Illinois campus in Urbana. Professor Everitt's outstanding contributions were new methods and procedures for improving Signal Corps equipment, and instructional literature and improvements in the technician training program which resulted in better utilization of radar equipment. Mrs. Everitt was **Dorothy Wallace** '23. Their daughter is **Barbara A. Everitt** '47.

'20 MD—Dr. **Miriam Miller Ferguson** is physician for Hornell High School. Her address is 259 Main Street, Hornell.

'22—**Robert N. Austen** of Fox Chapel, Pittsburgh 15, Pa., has been with Iron City Spring Co. for twenty years; is sales manager and engineer. He visited Ithaca recently with his son, who is in his last year at Shady-side Academy.

'22—**Benjamin F. Barros-Barreto** of Avenida Brazil 1980, Sao Paulo, Brazil, is in charge of the civil engineering department of the Sao Paulo Light & Power Co.; has been engaged in extensive hydro-electric developments for the last twenty-two years in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. He is married and has four children. He visited the ALUMNI NEWS, October 2.

'22—**Frank R. Denton** is vice-chairman and chief executive officer of the Mellon National Bank & Trust Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., which was formed when the Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh and the Mellon National Bank merged, September 23. This was the largest bank merger in the United States in sixteen years, and the new organization became the fifth largest commercial bank in the world.

'22—Commander **Benjamin P. Carpenter** of Box 3521, Honolulu, T. H., returned to civilian life last January

after forty-nine months in the Navy. He is president of Welding & Industrial Products, Ltd., manufacturers of oxygen and acetylene and jobbers of welding equipment and supplies.

'22 LLB—**James V. Frank** is associate city counsellor for St. Louis, Mo.

'23 EE—**Edward D. Luque** of Hamburgo 306, Mexico City, Mexico, is assistant general manager of operations for Industria Electrica de Mexico. He has been working on the layout of a new factory, in collaboration with Westinghouse technicians, to be erected near Mexico City for the manufacture of electrical equipment under Westinghouse patents and methods.

'23 BS, '29 PhD—**Morris T. Kwit** is a member of the English department at the High School of Science, The Bronx.

'23, '24 EE—**David Stein**, civil engineer with the New York City Board of Water Supply, is designing various parts of the Delaware water supply system. Working with him on the project are **Louis Swerdlove** '17, **Frank L. Thompson** '24, and **Herman Palestine** '27. Stein lives at 1605 Metropolitan Avenue, Bronx 62; has two children: Paul, one and a half, and Amy, four and a half.

'23 AB—**Emma E. Weinstein**, president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, is advertising representative for Forbes Magazine, 120 Fifth Avenue, New York City 11.

'24—**Joseph H. Gersten** of 230 Broadway, Monticello, deals in real estate and insurance.

'25, '26 AB—**Aaron L. Binenkorb** and Mrs. Binenkorb of 140 West Main Street, Middletown, recently celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary. They have three daughters, the eldest, **Fay C. Binenkorb** '50, Freshman in Arts and Sciences. Binenkorb is president of the W. B. & H. Realty Corp. and secretary-treasurer of the E. L. Tichenor Co., Inc.

'25 BS—A fourth daughter, **Katherine Morgan Hobbie**, was born June 4 to Dr. **Thomas C. Hobbie** and Mrs. Hobbie of 71 West Main Street, Sodus. Dr. Hobbie practices medicine in Sodus.

'26 BArch—**Jonathan F. Butler** has formed a partnership with Francis D. Rogers, Yale '36, for the general practice of architecture in New York City. The firm of Rogers & Butler will be successor to the practice of James G. Rogers, effective next January 1. Butler is married, has four children, and lives in Rye. Before the war he was ten years with Marc Eidlitz & Son, builders in New York City, leaving them in 1937 to establish his own architectural practice which was in-

terrupted by four years' service in the Navy.

'26, '27 AB—Mrs. **Richard D. Gross (Rachel Childrey)** of Route 1, Temple, Pa., was appointed this summer to fill an unexpired term on her township school board.



'25, '26 EE—**Arlington W. Clark** (above) has been appointed general manager of Snap-on Tools of Canada, Ltd., to be in charge of all sales, production and distribution functions of the company's home office and factory at Long Branch, Ontario, and its six warehouses and branch offices. He has resigned as managing director of Black & Decker Manufacturing Co., Ltd., a position which he has held since 1934. Last year, Clark served as chairman of the district conference committee for the 168th Rotary district convention.

'27, '31 BArch—**Donald C. Hershey** has resumed his architectural practice, specializing in modern custom residential buildings, after working three and a half years with the Army Engineers and the Army Service Forces. He has three sons and lives at 5 Landing Road S, Rochester 10.

'27 AB—Dr. **Frank Leone** is a specialist in dermatology and syphilology, practicing at 82-38 Kew Gardens Road, Kew Gardens 15.

'28 BS—**Joseph P. Binns**, who directed all the hotel operations of the Air Corps in the European Theatre during the war, now general manager of the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., and vice-president of Hilton Hotels of America, was decorated several months ago with the Legion of Merit, at ATC General Headquarters in Washington, D. C. He was a colonel when discharged.

'28, '29 BS—**Albert J. McAllister** became November 1 managing director of The Marott Hotel, Indianapolis,

Ind. He was formerly executive assistant manager of Hotels Windermere, Chicago, Ill.

'28 BArch—**Edward R. Tauch, Jr.**, architect, has moved his office from 112 East Forty-fourth Street to 250 East Forty-ninth Street, New York City 17.

'29 AB—**Rosalie F. Cohen**, who has been blind since birth, was married June 23 in Abington, Mass., to Ernest Gay, Army veteran who lost his sight when he stepped on a land mine in France. The couple have a chicken farm in Abington.

'29 MD—At a recent convention of the American Chemical Society in Chicago, Ill., Dr. **Herbert Pollack**, head of the metabolism and nutrition division of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City, and formerly the Army's chief medical consultant in the European Theatre, told how concentration of food elements through drying (milk and eggs in this instance) has saved and will save countless human lives. Dried milk and eggs were fed successfully to starving soldiers, released from prison camps, who could not digest protein from whole products. Experiments in applying the technique to normal civilian life have been started at Mount Sinai Hospital under Dr. Pollack's direc-

tion. Dr. Pollack held the rank of colonel and represented the United States on General Eisenhower's International Board of Inquiry on Prison Camps and Concentration Camps.

'31—**Edward A. Reed** of 342 Ferndale Place, Flint 3, Mich., is head of die engineering and faculty chairman of Alumni Engineers Association at General Motors Institute, central training agency of General Motors Corp. He married Ida O. Forbord May 25, 1940, and they have a small daughter, Susan Eda Reed, who was three last January 6.

'32 AB; '34 AB—**Louis W. Bernstein** has retired from active duty in the Navy as a lieutenant and has returned to Macy's in New York City as special assistant to the merchandise vice-president. Mrs. Bernstein (**Sylvia Livingston**) '34 has left the OPA to return to law practice and is with Livingston & Livingston, New York City. They have a son, Kenneth Joseph Bernstein, born May 23. Address: 551 West Market Street, Long Beach.

'32 ME—**John R. Redpath** is works manager for the Chicago Carton Co., Chicago, Ill. He lives at 4201 Ellington Avenue, Western Springs, Ill.

'33 AB—**Howard G. Schmitt** was elected secretary at a recent meeting

of the Harvard Business School Club of Buffalo. He is with The Bishop Co., Inc., Buffalo 6.

'34, '43 AB—**R. Niles Galbraith** was named September 1 country circulation manager of the New York Herald-Tribune, where he returned in December, 1945, after three years' service in the Navy. He was a lieutenant when released to inactive duty. His last assignment was as communicator and senior deck-watch officer aboard the USS Mertz (DD 691), a 2,000-ton destroyer on which he served twenty-one months. The Mertz engaged in amphibious and carrier task force operations in the Pacific, from the first air strikes on the Palau Group to the end of hostilities, and has been credited with two Japanese submarines, one tanker, three trawlers, and six planes. Galbraith and Mrs. Galbraith (**Helen Strickland**) '36, with their six-year-old daughter and five-year-old son, live on Ophir Farm, Purchase.

'34 ME—**Irving Taylor** has been a pump engineer for the last seven years with The Lummus Co., constructors of refineries, New York City. He and Mrs. Taylor, with their daughters, Bronwen D. and Marcia L., "going on two and one respectively," live at 437 Melbourne Avenue, Mamaroneck.

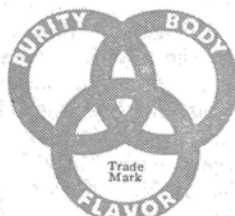
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Cornell Alumni News



Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16

Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

'34 AB—"Jazz in Tails," by **Douglas Watt**, music reviewer for the New York Daily News, appeared in the October issue of Town & Country. "It is apparent that today jazz has little with which to entice a concert audience," Watt comments. "The difference between a bandstand and a concert stage is comparable to that between a *commedia dell'arte* platform and a modern theatre stage. It is the important difference of audience separation. Jazz, in a small and smoky cellar club, is an intimate experience; but the same music, transferred to the stage of a large auditorium, is pathetically insufficient." He believes, however, that there has been "ever since the inception of jazz, a gradual closing of the gap between the concert hall and the bandstand." In adapting itself to the concert stage, it is unlikely that jazz "will have to give up its familiar gait entirely, but it may have to change pace more often."

'35 AB—**William P. Powers** is an insurance adjuster with Brown Brothers Adjusters, 233 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Cal. He went on terminal leave in the Army in February, 1946, and joined the firm the following month.

'35 AB—Major **Albert G. Preston, Jr.**, AUS, married Dorothy D. Johnson of Natick, Mass., October 13 in Marblehead, Mass. He is still hospitalized in Ward 15, Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., for wounds received in action.

'36 AB; '10, '09 DVM—**Clare J. Hoyt, Jr.**, co-partner in the firm of Scott & Hoyt, 64 Second Street, Newburgh, has been appointed assistant district attorney of Orange County. He is the son of Dr. **Clare J. Hoyt** '10.

'36 AB—**Olive Nissle Borie**, released recently as a senior lieutenant in the WAVES, was married to John B. Shaw III of Lake Charles, La., September 24 in San Angelo, Tex. Shaw, a musician, was an officer in the Navy Supply Corps.

'36 AB—Mrs. **J. L. Schumann (Helen Storms)** and her engineer husband, after four months in Dayton, Ohio, and two months in New Britain, Conn., are now spending a six-week vacation in Manasquan, N. J., before the next assignment which they expect will take them to Cambridge, Mass. Their mailing address is still 68 South Street, Manasquan, N. J.

'37 BS—**Herbert N. Adams** is sales representative in New York State and New England for S. Karpen & Bros., New York City furniture manufacturers. He lives at 51 Mt. Joy Place, New Rochelle. He was four and a half years in the Army.

'37 AB; '37 AB; '44 AB—A son,

Charles Bruce Greyson, was born October 25 to **William L. Greyson** and the former **Augusta De Bare** '37 of 135-48 Seventy-seventh Avenue, Kew Gardens Hills. This is their second child and first son; their daughter, Nancy, is three and a half. Greyson works for the Suflex Corp., Woodside, manufacturers of varnished insulating tubing. Mrs. Greyson's brother, **Charles A. De Bare** '44, is attending Law School after three years with the Army.

'35 AM, '37 PhD—**Hoover H. Jordan**, son of Professor Riverda H. Jordan, Education, Emeritus, has been promoted to associate professor of English at Michigan State Normal College, at Ypsilanti. His address is 2011 Pearl Street, Ypsilanti, Mich.

'37 ME—**Spencer Kellogg II** is in charge of aircraft flight instrument development at Sperry Gyroscope Co. He has three children, "Spennie, six, Jeannie, four, and Dickie, one," and lives on Valentine's Lane, Glen Heart.

'38 AB—**Boris I. Bittker** became assistant professor of law at the Yale law school July 1. He was discharged from the Army last year, after having been wounded in action while serving with the 42d Infantry Division in France; then joined the staff of the General Counsel of the Alien Property Custodian as acting chief of the claims section.

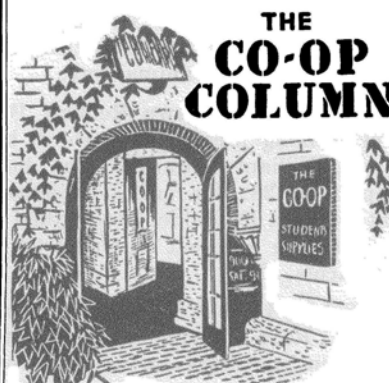
'38 AB—**Alvin Meyrowitz** is deputy director of the basic materials division of the National Housing Agency. He lives at 4204 Kaywood Drive, Mt. Rainier, Md.

'38 BChem—**Karl Pechmann** of 42 North Street, Binghamton, is general supervisor of the film quality control department of Ansco Division of General Aniline & Film Corp. He was transferred October 1 from the research laboratory.

'39 BS in AE—**Eugene C. Batchelar, Jr.**, son of the late **Eugene C. Batchelar** '02, married Colleen Guterson October 19 in Washington, D. C. They live at 921 College Avenue, in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Batchelar is with Kearney & Trecker Corp.

'39 BS in AE(EE)—**Robert M. Gifford** is being transferred from Schenectady to the Cleveland office of General Electric Co. as motor specialist. He reports that **Joseph E. Godfrey, Jr.** '39 has been in Schenectady for the last four months in the GE business training course. Gifford's address is 3530 Washington Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'39 DVM; '38, '39 DVM—**Dr. Patricia O'Connor**, the only woman zoo veterinarian in the United States, is featured in the November 1 issue of Look magazine. Wife of Dr. John L.



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Halloran '38, Dr. O'Connor is pictured administering to a few of her 600 charges at the Staten Island Zoo in New York City, and instructing her children's class in animal lore.

'39 BS—Mrs. Dawn Rochow Bal-den of Long Meadow, Pittsford, has a son, William Edward Bal-den, born September 28. Her husband, Lieutenant William E. Bal-den, was killed in an airplane accident January 24 at Pensacola, Fla.

'39 AB, '43 MD; '41 BS—Dr. Robert M. Rose returned from twenty-two months overseas service in Europe last July; is now on the house staff of the Buffalo General Hospital. Mrs. Rose (**Muriel Elliott**) '41, who received the MA from Teacher's College, Columbia University, in December, 1945, is teaching home economics and managing the school cafeteria in Williamsville High School. They live at 114 North Pearl Street, Buffalo.

'40 AB—Philip M. Enken has changed his name to **Leon Enken, Jr.** Since his discharge from the Navy in October, 1945, until recently he had helped his father, Leon Enken, in the management of the New York City nightclub, Leon & Eddie's. He is now in Palm Beach, Fla., managing a new restaurant and supper club they have opened there. His address is Care Leon & Eddie's, 211 Royal Poinciana Way, Palm Beach, Fla.

'40 BS—Mrs. Edward B. Flagg (Margaret Kerr) of Port Washington, former assistant editor of the *ALUMNI News*, has a son, Charles Noel Flagg III, born October 7. The baby's grandparents are University Counselor to Foreign Students **Donald C. Kerr** '12 and Mrs. Kerr (**Gwendolyn Coffin**) '39.

'40 AB—Major Arthur K. Peters, after receiving his discharge from the Army, where he spent five years with the Military Intelligence Service, has returned to W. R. Grace & Co., New York City, as assistant to the manager of the oil department. Son of **Arthur C. Peters** '15 and Mrs. Peters (**Jessie King**) '16, he married Sally Whitaker of Kenosha, Wis., in 1943, and they have a son, Arthur K. Peters, Jr. They live at 107 Bronxville Road, Bronxville.

'40 AB, '43 MD; '40 AB—Dr. George G. Reader, who got out of the Navy August 21, is a research fellow in medicine in the Medical College at New York Hospital. He and Mrs. Reader (**Helen Brown**) '40, with twenty-seven-month-old Jonathan, live at 112 Midland Avenue, Rye.

'40 CE—Ling-Fong W. Sun of 103 Jinkee Road, Shanghai, China, is with Chung Foo Union Bank.

'41 AB; '31 AB—From Hans A. Adler, Finance Division, OMGUS, APO 742, Care Postmaster, New York City, "The arrival of the *News* here in Berlin is always a delightful event. After all, the memories of Cornell are very pleasant. However, for the sake of internal peace and justice, too, **Ed Becker's** statement in **Bob Bliss's** 'Far Below' that **Fred Hartzsch** '31 is supposed to get the Reichsbank back on its feet needs questioning. In our finance directory **Fred Hartzsch** is listed as chief of the 'United Nations and Neutrals Property Section.' How does this involve reconstruction of the Reichsbank? In any case, banking matters fall under the 'Financial Institutions Branch', and even it is not putting the Reichsbank back on its feet at present."

'41 BS—Harold C. Cope, son of Professor Joshua A. Cope, Forestry, Extension, is director of dining rooms at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

'41 BS—Nicholas Drahos has been provisionally appointed assistant game research investigator in the Bureau of Fish and Wildlife Investigations of the New York State Conservation Department. A former star tackle on the football team, he returned to the University this summer to work for the Master's degree.

'41, '42 AB, '46 PhD; '42 AB—William C. Stokoe, Jr., son of **William C. Stokoe** '13, went to Wells College, Aurora, this fall as assistant professor of English. He was a graduate assistant in English at the University. Mrs. Stokoe is the former **Ruth Palmeter** '42.

'42 AB—Jane L. Banker was married to Henry M. Gelfand, August 24 in Kingston, Pa. Best man was **Herbert C. Barnett** '39. Recently discharged from the Army as a captain after four and a half years of service, most of it in Africa and the CBI Theatre, Gelfand is now a freshman at the University of Chicago medical school. Mrs. Gelfand, who received the MS in biochemistry at the University of Maryland in June, is supervising the surgical chemistry laboratory at Billings Hospital in Chicago. They live at 6417 South Drexel Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'42 DVM; '41 AB—Dr. Clinton M. Baxter purchased February 1 half interest in the Closson Veterinary Hospital in San Gabriel, Cal., now named Closson & Baxter Veterinary Hospital, with Baxter as manager. September 23, a second daughter, Lee Ann Baxter, was born to him and the former **Helen Munn** '41. Their address is 416 East Duarte Road, Arcadia, Cal.

'42 AB—Herbert D. Bliss married

Susan Jean Boynton, daughter of **Frank D. Boynton, Jr.** '17 and the former **Helen Palmer** '19, and sister of **Frank D. Boynton III** '42, October 5 in Detroit, Mich. Their address is Box 647, Camden, N. J. Bliss is a trailer salesman in Camden.

'42—Frank K. Burgess started working at Burgess-Norton Manufacturing Co., Geneva, Ill., last April after his release from the Army. "Had my appendix out October 12, and have been enjoying a two weeks vacation," he writes. He and Mrs. Burgess, with son, Peter Kendall, born October 1, 1945, live at 112 South River Street, Geneva, Ill.

'42 BS—Herbert C. Fordham has been a landscape architect and consultant for Adams Nursery, Westfield, Mass., since June. After he received his discharge from the Army Air Forces last January, he took refresher courses in horticulture during the spring semester at Connecticut University.

'42 BS—Jean C. Pardee was married September 14 in Bellerose to James A. Cole, Jr., former lieutenant in the Merchant Marine. Mrs. Cole is a textile technologist for Good Housekeeping Institute, New York City. Their address is 90-15 Whitney Avenue, Elmhurst, L. I.

'42 BS, '46 BS in N—Doris J. Place was appointed head nurse in the Department of Medicine and Surgery at the New York Hospital July 1. Her address is 1320 York Avenue, New York City 21.

'42 AB—William P. Stein is sales manager for Bar Ray Products, Inc., Brooklyn. He is married to the former Bernice T. Lapof, alumna of Adelphi College, and they live at 232 Bay Twenty-third Street, Brooklyn.

'42 DVM; '41 BS—Dr. Leo A. Wuori and Mrs. Wuori (**Virginia Buell**) '41 of 31 Lynton Place, White Plains, have a son, Stephen Buell Wuori, born February 14 in San Francisco, Cal. Dr. Wuori was discharged from the Army Veterinary Corps in May; is now assistant to Dr. **Clayton E. De Camp** '24 in Scarsdale.

'42 BME—Francis Gifford became a test engineer at Chance-Vought Aircraft, Stratford, Conn., August 12, having been discharged from the Navy as a lieutenant in June. A daughter, Cheryl Jeanette Gifford, was born October 3 to him and Mrs. Gifford. Address: 14 Melba Street, Pond Point, Milford, Conn.

'43 BS—Robert C. Baker and Mrs. Baker of RFD 1, Port Matilda, Pa., have a son, Dale Robert Baker, born July 1. Baker, who was assistant agri-

cultural agent in Orange County until July 1, is now assistant professor of poultry at Pennsylvania State College.

'43 AB—Walter J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., son of Walter J. Fitzpatrick '97 of 102 Manning Boulevard, Albany, married Joan M. Lewis August 10 in Troy. Fitzpatrick is with the General Electric Co. at headquarters in Los Angeles, Cal.

'43 DVM—Dr. Donald C. McKown, who was discharged from the Army as a captain in July, is practicing veterinary medicine in Franklin. He and Mrs. McKown have a son, Dwight Darryl McKown, born August 27.

'43 AB—Helene Neutze is a Spanish and Portuguese translator for the Sun Oil Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Her address is 204 Kings Highway, Haddon Heights, N. J.

'43 AB—Peggy Pierce has been discharged from the WAVES and has returned to the advertising department of International Business Machines Corp. in New York City. She lives at 9 East Thirty-second Street, New York City 16.

'43 AB—Michell J. Sienko received the PhD in chemistry at the University of California this year, was appointed instructor in chemistry there, then joined the Navy Office of Research and Invention as research associate in chemistry at Stanford University. He and Mrs. Sienko, the former Carol Tanghe, a music major at the University of California whom he married in August, live at 1509 Addison Street, Berkeley, Cal.

'43 AB—Mary E. Taylor has been transferred from the Dayton, Ohio, office of International Business Machines to the Fort Wayne, Ind., office, after attending a training course in Endicott. She lives at 1120 South Harrison, Fort Wayne, Ind.

'43 AB—A son, David Harold De Porte, was born in March to Mr. and Mrs. David De Porte (Katherine Thompson) of 135 Waverly Place, New York City 14. The baby is the grandson of Professor Harold W. Thompson, English, and Dr. Joseph V. De Porte, PhD '16; and great-grandson of Professor Samuel J. Saunders, DSc '94.

'44 BS; '08 BS, '10 MS—Maurice B. Burritt, son of Maurice C. Burritt '08, married Jean Corn Swindle, October 5 in Greenwood, Miss. Burritt is manager of the Troy Tavern Hotel (one of the William Faw chain of hotels in the South) Troy, Ala.

'44; '43 AB—Robert T. Cochran II and the former Alice Kincaid '43 have a daughter, Jane Evans Cochran,

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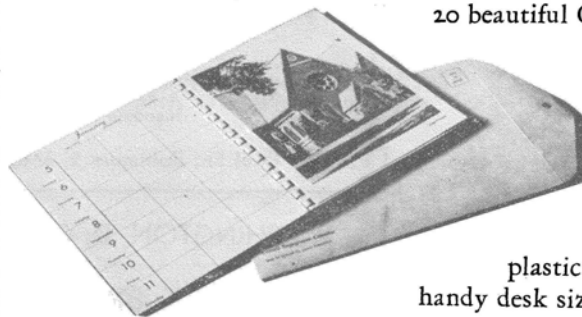
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born in September. Grandfather of the baby is **Thomas F. Cochran '19**. Cochran is back at the University, while Mrs. Cochran and Jane are living at 8 Tuxedo Road, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'44, '45 BS—**Robert M. Ready** of 301 Park Avenue, New York City, is assistant supervisor of food service for Transcontinental & Western Airlines international division. "In my job with TVA," he writes, "I get an opportunity to fly all through Europe and parts of Africa and Asia. This last summer I visited Paris, Rome, Athens, Madrid, and Lisbon. My boss is **Oscar Hill '40**."

'44 BS—Mrs. Allan L. Ferrel (**Ruth Spaid**) of 121 Elm Street, Ithaca, has a son, John Allan Ferrel, born March 31. Her husband graduated at Lehigh University in October and is now in the engineering department of Morse Chain Co. Her brother is **John F. Spaid '49**, student in Agriculture.

'44, '44 AB—**Donald R. Waugh, Jr.** and the former **Maida Sizer '44** have a daughter, Marilyn Waugh, born in Bridgeport, Conn., October 9. Waugh is back at the University and his family will join him in Vetsburg upon completion of the apartment assigned to them.

'44, '43 AB—**Harold A. Wurzel** is a senior at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. He married **Adrienne Fingerote** of Philadelphia, March 19. Address: Garden Court Apartments, Philadelphia 43, Pa.

'45 BS—**Muriel E. Wood** was married August 3 in Cohocton to **Joseph L. Lawrence**, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and a member of Sigma Pi. The ceremony was performed by her father, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church there. Among the attendants were **Eleanor Boettke '48**, who was maid of honor, **Evelyn Pratt '48**, and the bride's sister, Mrs. **Elinore Wood Bly '38**. **Lauren E. Bly '38** was an usher. The Lawrences live at 343 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'45 AB; '44 AB—**Rozanne E. ★ Hamilton** and Lieutenant **Henry G. Bates '44**, AUS, were married in Bronxville, August 10. Their address is 136 Park Avenue, Bronxville.

'45 BS—**Beatrice L. Harper** is a dietitian for Stouffer's Restaurant at Pershing Square, New York City.

'45 BS—A daughter, **Dale Maria Penwell**, was born October 15 to Mr. and Mrs. **Jones C. Penwell (Gloria Phister)** of 622 East Magnolia Street, Fort Collins, Colo.

'45 BS—**Seymour Pomper** was discharged from the Army November 17. He will be working at the Fleischmann Research Laboratories in New York City until February, when he will go to New Haven, Conn., with a fellowship in microbiology at Yale. His address is 402 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City 18.

'46 BS—**Christabel Hamilton** is a student in the Veterinary College.

'46 BS—**Patricia J. Murtaugh** is an instructor in foods and nutrition at Chico State College, Chico, Cal.

'46 AB—**Joan E. Rider, Ruth R. Marcus '46, Marjorie F. Helgans '46, and Carolyn H. Diehl '46** are first-year students at the Medical College. Their address is 1300 York Avenue, New York City 21.

'46, '45 BS—**Cynthia Whitford** left the Flatbush Day Nursery, New York City, this September to teach for a year at the nursery school for visually handicapped children in Los Angeles, Cal., sponsored by Delta Gamma Alumnae Association. Her address is 2531 Fifth Avenue, Los Angeles 16, Cal. Her sister, **Sarah Whitford '46**, worked at the Flatbush Day Nursery with her from May to July, after being director of a nursery school at Camp LeJeune, N. C.

'46 BS—**Ruth M. Wood** is training to be a food supervisor with Stouffer's Restaurants, working at present in the experimental kitchen at Cleveland, Ohio. Her home is in Roscoe.

'46 PhD—**James E. Briggs** became this summer director of feed nutrition for A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill., processors of corn and soybeans. He is the brother of **Hilton M. Briggs, PhD '38**.

'46 AB—**Martin J. Epstein** writes that he and **Leopoldo Margarida '47** are Anatomy partners at the Medical College. Their address is 1300 York Avenue, New York City.

'46 BS—**Joyce F. Manley** is working at the University of Texas and also taking a few courses there. She lives at 1900 Nueces Street, Austin, Tex.

Jobs Open

JOB Bulletin of the University Placement Service lists fifty-one positions open for men and eleven for women. Engineers are most in demand, with salesmen second. Women are needed for secretarial positions; for instance, a college in Boston, Mass., needs a secretary "to take charge of part-time and summer employment for students."

Bulletins are sent to alumni registrants at Willard Straight Hall or the Cornell Club of New York.

Nobel Prize Winners

(Continued from page 204)

work on the Campus. He has received honorary degrees at Yale, Edinburgh, Princeton, Brown, and Toronto, and has been decorated by the governments of fifteen countries. He is the author of sixteen books and scores of articles, was for many years a regular preacher at Sage Chapel, and has traveled around the world repeatedly. His most recent tour, to Sweden, Denmark, Holland, and Germany, was undertaken last February to aid German YMCA organizations battle a rising tide of juvenile delinquency. During World War I, he was general secretary of the YMCA's national war work council and headed the United War Work Campaign which raised \$200,000,000 for relief work. At announcement of his Nobel award, Dr. Mott expressed "mild astonishment" and the hope that international peace efforts "are at last bearing fruit." He and Mrs. Mott live in Orlando, Fla. Their son, John L. Mott, was assistant to the Dean of the Faculty in charge of foreign students, 1933-35.

Professor Muller's award was for his discoveries regarding hereditary changes or mutations produced by X-rays striking the genes and chromosomes of living cells. He received the AB in 1910, the AM in 1911, at Columbia, did a year's graduate work at the Cornell Medical College, received the PhD in 1916 at Columbia and the DSc in 1940 at Edinburgh. He was professor of zoology at the University of Texas, 1920-36, and has been at Indiana since 1945.

A year ago, Dr. Muller participated in the Messenger Lecture series on "Genetics, Medicine, and Man," shortly to be published by the Cornell University Press.

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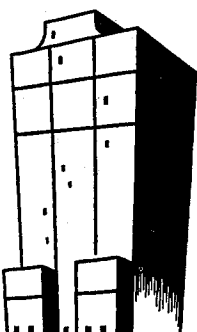
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Peet the same basic idea—the approach to perfection—is always uppermost in the mind of our Master Designer—perfection in fabric, style, tailoring and fit—perfection in clothes for young men, and men who never grow old.

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