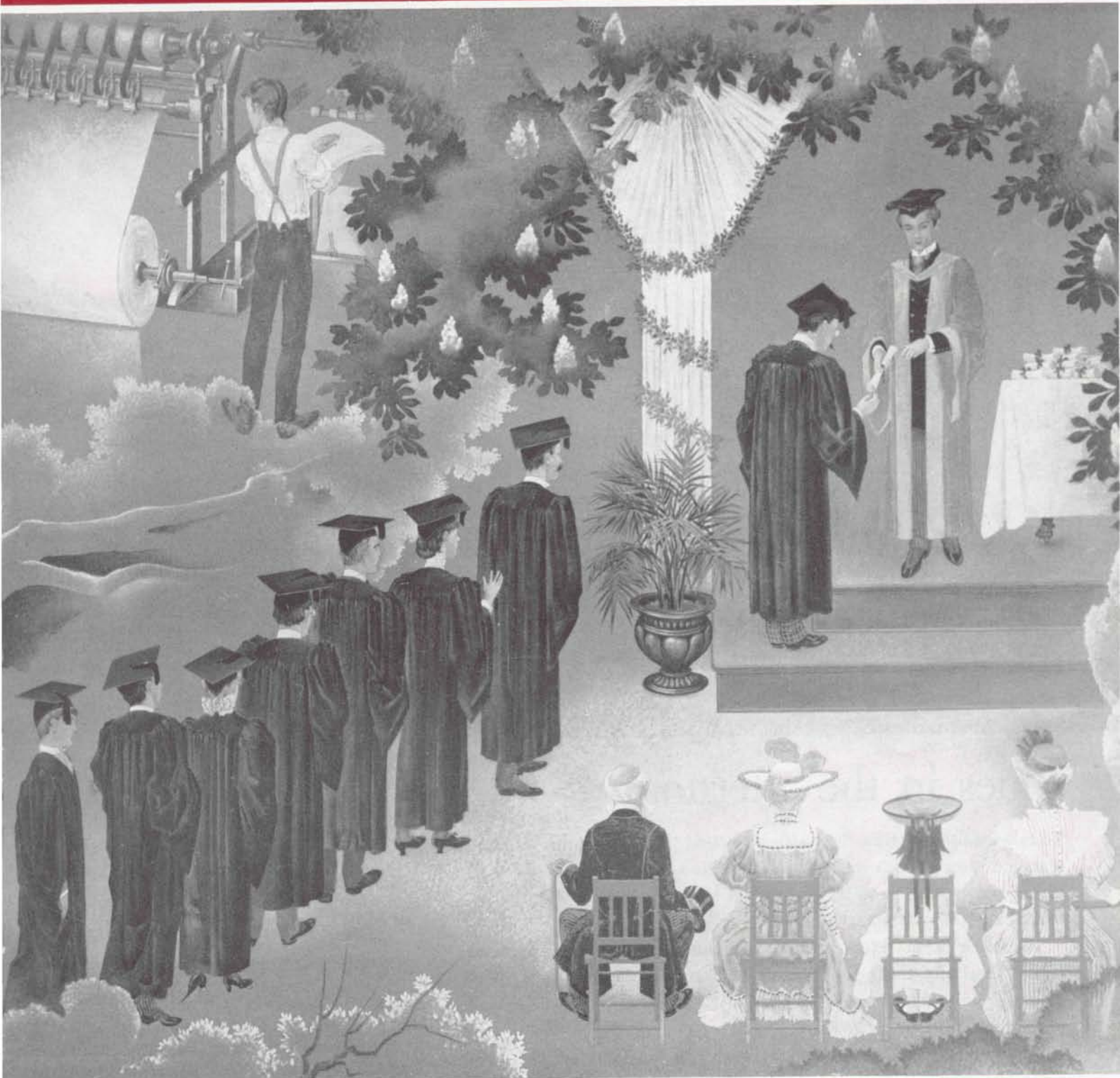


CORNELL

STEPHEN A. McARTHUR

ALUMNI NEWS





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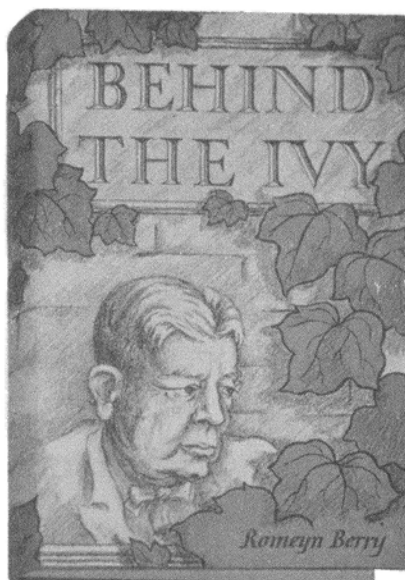


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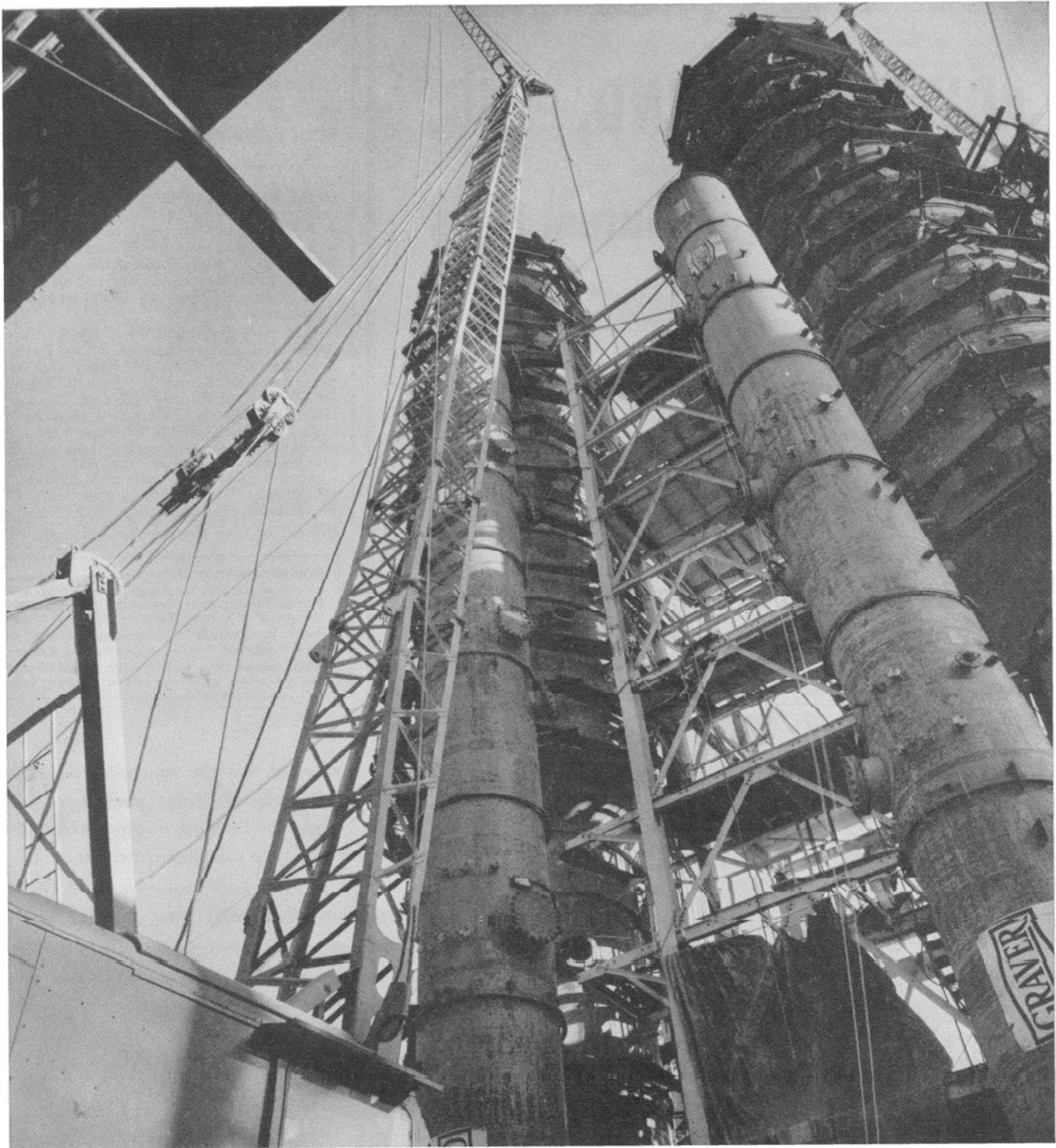
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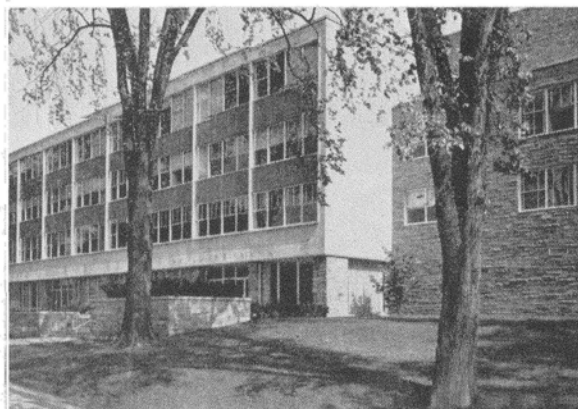
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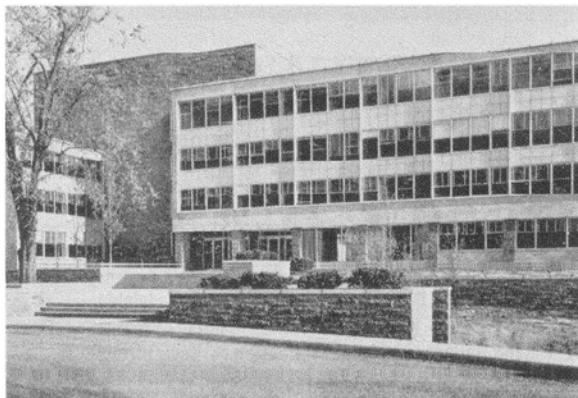
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

H. A. STEVENSON '19, *Managing Editor*

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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COMMENCEMENT of sixty years ago is shown on our cover. This is part of the mural by Mrs. Morris Bishop that decorates the reception lounge of the new Gannett Clinic. It shows Frank E. Gannett '98 receiving his diploma from President Schurman in the Old Armory. With consummate artistry, the mural depicts Cornell when Gannett was a student here.

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 18



JUNE 15, 1958

Students Protest University Relations President Promises Conference Group

NEWSPAPERS over the country published reports and pictures of student demonstrations at the University, May 23 & 24. Here are the facts:

An estimated 600 to 800 students gathered in front of Day Hall Friday morning, May 23. Some carried placards with slogans such as "Students Protest—'You've Nothing to Lose But Silence,'" "No Ban," "We Protest Tuition Without Representation." They chanted slogans such as "We Want Deane Malott" and "Tommyrot, Deane Malott," yelled, and booed for about fifteen minutes, then went to the Quadrangle and shortly, back to Day Hall, where they sang the "Alma Mater" and "We Want to Go Back to the Old Days."

The crowd appeared good natured and many seemed to be those who had stopped by to see the fun. Apparent leader was J. Kirk Sale '58 of Ithaca, who has been editor of *The Sun* this year. Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22 spoke to the group from the steps of Day Hall, and a dozen eggs were thrown at the building and spattered him. This seemed to sober the demonstrators and Sale and others dispersed them to their classes and told them to "protest individually." Several students apologized to Baldwin and expressed regret at the egg-throwing.

Torchlights at Sage

That evening, starting at 11:30, about 1000 students, men and women, gathered in front of Sage College for a further protest meeting, where co-eds were urged to stay out after the 12:30 a.m. closing to show their dissatisfaction with the rules for social conduct. Some of the students carried flares and it was a noisy crowd. Officers of the Student Council and Women's Self Government Association tried to tell the crowd that they had met with University officials after the morning rally and that there might not

be further restrictions on co-eds visiting men's apartments. But they were shouted down and the crowd would listen only to Sale. He said, "You're here tonight not only to protest the [apartment] ban, but to protest the administration." The crowd cheered and booed when he asked if they liked University action to ban alcoholic beverages at football games and to tighten the rules governing house-parties, and took up a chant, "We want a new President." Some women students did not return to their dormitories at 12:30, and at 12:40 a burning effigy of President Malott was hung from a tree in front of Sage. Sale and others beat out the flames and took it down, and they tried to persuade the crowd not to go to the President's home in Cayuga Heights.

Crowd Goes to President's House

At about 1 a.m., however, some 500 demonstrators went to President Malott's home on Oak Hill Road, a mile away. They set off a smoke bomb and yelled and shouted for the President's resignation. President Malott spoke to them from his front steps, saying that the University would not be swayed by "mob rule," and eggs were thrown from the crowd and a small window was broken by a stone. John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Collyer were house guests at the Malotts', having come to present the Collyer Boathouse that day.

At noon Saturday, Dean Baldwin announced that four students charged with leading the disturbances were temporarily suspended from the University, and that they and others involved would be required to appear before the Men's Judiciary Board of the Student Council, which would make recommendations to the University Student Conduct Committee as to disciplinary action. The four named were Sale, Richard G. Farina

'59 of Brooklyn, Robert M. Perry '59 of Bay Harbor, Fla., and David W. Seidler '59 of Great Neck. Later it was announced that Peter W. Wheelwright '61 of Boston, Mass. had also been suspended.

Students Explain Protests

Monday's *Sun*, May 26, carried a Saturday statement by Sale that he said was "to make clear the reasons for our protest against the University administration." The same issue of *The Sun* reported that a special meeting of the Student Council Sunday, while "deploring the 'regrettable incidents which marred the otherwise orderly recent demonstrations,'" had termed them 'expressions of valid grievances against the administration' and that "The Council protested both the procedural and substantive methods by which the administration had disregarded student opinion. 'The lack of faith in the students' ability to distinguish between acceptable and unacceptable behavior' was a major factor behind the Council action," the *Sun* said. Sale's statement said:

We feel that the administration, during the past eight years, has consistently hampered the rights of both the students and the Faculty, and has sought to impose improper administrative standards upon the educational area. We feel that students and Faculty have legitimate areas of concern, especially in the educational and personal lives of both groups, and that the administration must not impose its will in these areas and should not take action without due consideration with the members of these groups.

The administration of Cornell has so often ignored the student's voice and so regularly refused to establish any channels of efficient communication that a public demonstration was our only recourse. The demonstrations seemed to the students to be the single way they had left to communicate to the administration.

Specifically we protest: (1) the 1955 action of the Board of Trustees in taking control of the Faculty Committees on Student Conduct and Student Activities and giving this control to the President. (2) The 1957 action in imposing an alcohol ban on Schoellkopf stadium without first listening to student opinion. (3) The 1957 action of the President's Committee on Student Activities in refusing to listen to the student views and imposing a social moral code on the student body. (4) The 1958 action of this same committee in considering

a ban on all unchaperoned apartment parties and its statement concerning this.

In short, we protest the entire attitude of the Cornell administration over the last eight years in its attempt to limit the student voice, to limit Faculty powers, and to impose standards of morality and social behavior on the students. An administration that acts hastily and peremptorily, that attempts to legislate means and not ends, that does not desire to listen to responsible student voices, is bound eventually to cause dissatisfaction. Yesterday, this almost universal dissatisfaction could no longer be contained, and the students acted in essentially an orderly, mature fashion to indicate their legitimate position. This must always be the right of all students.

I wish to apologize on behalf of the entire student body for the minor, but unfortunate, displays of violence. The students initiated the action in an orderly and peaceful fashion, and the minor displays of violence were neither intended nor approved in any way by the students at large.

Sun Editor Comments

David A. Engel '59 of Weehawken, N.J. is now editor of The Sun. His editorial page, May 26, said, in part:

The remarkable demonstrations of Friday smacked strongly and unpleasantly of vengeance. Although the avowed aim of the leaders of the mass actions was to "protest the entire attitude of the Cornell administration over the last eight years in its attempt to limit the student voice, to limit Faculty powers, and to impose standards of morality and social behavior on the students," this aspect was totally submerged in the confusion. The way in which the protests were staged, and the invitations to national publicity which were made, reflected the intentions of some of the leaders more to get even with the University for what they felt were injustices than to work effectively to prevent others.

It is hard to say exactly what the motives of most of those taking part in the protests were. The predominant impression, however, was that most of the crowd thought it was showing its strength in protest of a possible unfavorable ruling on apartment parties. The effect of the demonstrations will probably be more harmful than salutary in this respect. . . . this student mass action, far from demonstrating to the President genuine and responsible concern for problems which affect them, may well produce in him resentment and suspicion. As far as the Activities Committee is concerned, its members had, before Friday, begun to be impressed with cogent student argument against the feared ban on apartment parties. There is even some evidence that after the generally peaceful rally on Friday morning they were more impressed than ever with the depth of student feeling. But it is sure that after the events of Friday night, their confidence in the ability of students to act wisely was shaken, and their attitudes hardened.

The combination of spring and approaching finals was greatly responsible for the size of the mass meetings. It is a fact that many of the students who came out to cheer, hiss, and scream did so from a warm weather desire to let off some steam. For them it could as well have been a panty raid or a march downtown to overturn buses and cars. It was to be expected, with so many feeling this way, that peaceful assembly would turn into a mob scene.

Four of the leaders of the demonstrations, suspended temporarily by the University, took no direct part in the action in front of the President's house. Quite to the contrary, they tried to prevent the mass of students from doing something they might have been sorry for later. This, however, does not absolve them from all responsibility for what took place

later; they called the original meeting, and as long as there was some reason to believe, which there was, that the protest meeting in front of Sage would lead to something uncontrolled, they should bear some burden of responsibility. Expulsion of the students, of course, would be unjust. But the suspension should be viewed more as a preventive than a punitive action; if the University had reason to believe more uncontrolled actions would occur if they were on Campus for one or two days, they were entitled to act accordingly.

There is no reason to disapprove the right of students peacefully to assemble in protest. Under the circumstances Friday, however, the demonstrations did more harm than good. If the students felt the demonstrations were the only means they had to communicate effectively with the Activities Committee and the administration in this case, perhaps a review of relations between these groups and the student body is desperately in order.

President Malott received a public apology "on behalf of the student body" from the president of the Student Council, K. Peter Kellogg '59, "for the deplorable incidents resulting from the demonstrations . . . which resulted in damage to property, your personal dignity, and the good name of the University." The suspended students personally apologized to the President for the incidents of violence that occurred and for personal affronts to him and his house guests. Others who had taken part in the disturbances called on the University Proctor to express regrets and volunteer to appear before the Men's Judiciary Board.

Presidents Invites Conferences

Tuesday morning, May 27, The Sun published the following statement from President Malott, addressed "To the Cornell Students":

The events of the last few days have been as disturbing to me as to many of you. In the course of these events, a very few of you took action that exceeded the bounds of decency and order. These will be dealt with by the authorities to whom responsibility for discipline has been delegated.

But of particular concern to me is the evidence of lack of understanding which exists of the objectives of the University, of what it stands for, and of how we may all work together that each may get the most from his or her years at Cornell. It was actually to strengthen this communication that the new office of Vice President of Student Affairs was established and will be functioning next year; to be sure that your points of view are thoroughly heard, and that you in turn may know clearly and with frankness the point of view of the administration of the University.

If, at this time, any student leader or group of leaders would like to confer with me about any problems or plans, I shall be happy to meet with them.

In the meantime, the Student Council met again; a group that called itself the Committee on Student Rights designated seven of its members to meet with the President; another, designated the Committee on Public Safety, prepared a statement explaining the student protests for students to mail to their friends and home-town newspapers; and many students wore black paper arm-bands when

a sign appeared in Willard Straight Hall: "If you are against arbitrary administration and for meaningful self-government, wear black as a passive protest."

May 28, President Malott met in his office for two and a half hours with Kellogg, president of the Student Council, Richard M. Ehrlich '59, president of the Interfraternity Council, and Elizabeth D. Guthrie '59, president of WSGA. The next morning, The Sun carried this statement from these three students:

In our meeting with the President today, our efforts were directed toward the following:

1. An explanation to the President of the deep frustration and unrest within the student body due to a lack of a consideration of student desires in issues which vitally concern their welfare.

2. Attempts to reach agreement on the best methods of implementing a more cooperative and understanding attitude on the part of the administration.

It seemed evident that the President was made more fully aware of the necessity of taking cognizance of student opinion before unilateral action by the administration. As recognized by both parties, communications between the student body and the administration must be improved before any fundamental changes can be instituted. Mr. Malott frankly looks to Dr. Summerskill as a new liaison between the two groups and hopes the newly created position will provide the necessary linkage.

Furthermore, we have been assured of adequate attention given to student opinion in the way of positive action early next fall. It is sincerely hoped that we have established the personal contact necessary to make our future endeavors meaningful to both the students and to the Cornell community.

To Foster Better Understanding

Another statement from President Malott "To the Cornell Students" appeared in The Sun, May 29. It said:

As a result of my invitation for students to meet with me, I have had a number of discussions with various students and student groups. I have had a long and constructive conference with the president of the Student Council, the president of the IFC, and the president of WSGA. It is evident that there is a considerable amount of misinformation and misunderstanding about the University, about its administration, and about the points of view which students desire to express. Clearly indicated is the necessity for better understanding and better communication. We are all working for essentially the same objectives.

To further the appropriate interchange of opinions and information between students and the administration, I am asking the newly appointed Vice President for Student Affairs to create an advisory committee of representative students, to assure a constant and free flow of opinion and understanding between the administration and the students and their organizations of student government. In this way, I hope we shall be able to work together to bring to harmonious resolution the many problems which from time to time require the utmost cooperation of the various segments of the University, and in which we shall expect the students to be fully heard.

In an all-night session, May 27-28, the Men's Judiciary Board of eight undergraduates held hearings for seventeen students who had been involved in the demonstrations. This Board is elected by

the Student Council and has been given initial jurisdiction by the University to pass on virtually all cases of student discipline, subject to review by the Student Conduct Committee. The Board decided that eight of the seventeen students should be placed on parole, including Sale and Farina of those who had been suspended; that Seidler, Wheelwright, and two others be given unofficial reprimands (not to appear on their University records); and that no action be taken on Perry and two other students. In addition, the Board found cause for an official reprimand to another student and a warning to still another. With the Board's permission, members of the Faculty appeared to testify to the good character of the five suspended students and Professor Bertram F. Willcox '17, Law, was admitted as their adviser. Dean Baldwin meets with the Board, without vote, as its Faculty adviser.

The Women's Judiciary Board of WSGA voted unofficial reprimands to thirty-six women students for not observing the 12:30 a.m. closing hour of the dormitories Saturday morning.

University Committee Acts

The University Student Conduct Committee took action on the seventeen men who had been considered by the Men's Judiciary Board in a session that lasted until 2:30 a.m., May 31. It confirmed the recommendation of parole for the eight students; voted to give official reprimands to three, including Wheelwright; unofficial reprimands to three; and voted no action on three students, including Perry. This action by the University committee terminated the suspensions. The suspended students' Faculty character witnesses and Professor Willcox met with the Committee. Paroled students are put under supervision of a person designated by the Committee and remain in the University subject to good conduct, but are not allowed to represent the University in student activities while they are on parole.

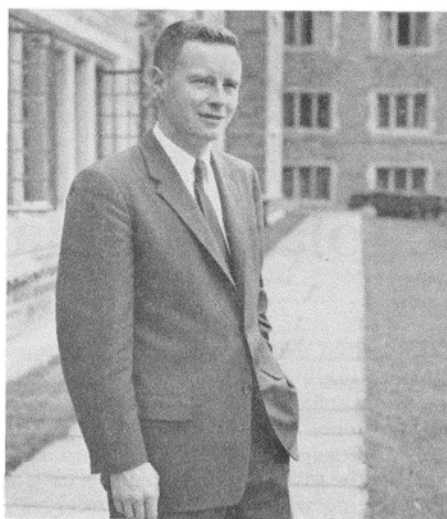
The By-laws of the University as adopted by the Board of Trustees, June 13, 1955, provide that "The President shall be responsible for the proper regulation of student conduct and the extracurricular activities of students. He may delegate authority in these matters to such Faculty committees or student committees as he may determine." The Student Conduct and Student Activities Committees are composed of Faculty members, administrators, and students appointed by the President. He has delegated his authority in these matters to them. The Student Activities Committee promulgated to take effect this term a code of "Social Events Standards" and has been considering a revision of the rules governing women students visiting men's apartments.

Chairman of the Student Conduct

Committee is Professor Herbert F. Newhall, PhD '42, Physics. Its other voting members are Professors A. Henry Detweiler, Associate Dean of Architecture; Vernon H. Jensen, Industrial & Labor Relations; Arthur J. McNair, Civil Engineering; Charles G. Rickard '43, Veterinary; Bernard F. Stanton '49, Farm Management; Ernest N. Warren, LLB

'31, Law; Lloyd H. Elliott, executive assistant to the President; and Registrar Walter A. Snickenberger. Members without vote are Eugene R. Smoley, Jr. '58 of Scarsdale, John A. Copland '59 of Montreal, Canada, Arnold J. Levine '59 of New York City, and, ex-officio, Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22 and Proctor Lowell T. George.

University Appoints Vice President In Charge of Student Affairs



New Vice President—Professor John Summerskill, psychologist at the University Clinic & Infirmary, becomes Vice President of Student Affairs, July 1. *C. Hadley Smith*

BOARD OF TRUSTEES has established the new position of Vice President of Student Affairs and appointed to it Professor John Summerskill, clinical psychologist at the University Infirmary & Clinic, effective July 1. The appointment was made by the Trustees' executive committee, May 20, at the recommendation of President Deane W. Malott.

To Handle Student Relations

The new Vice President will act as liaison officer between students and the University administration. It is expected that he will coordinate and oversee the activities carried on by the Office of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, the Office of Financial Aid for Students, Willard Straight Hall, Cornell United Religious Work, and similar areas relating to students. He will work in close cooperation with the staffs of the Clinic & Infirmary, Division of Intramural Sports, Department of Residential Halls, and student personnel offices in the various Schools and Colleges. Much of the time of Professor Lloyd H. Elliott as executive assistant to the President has been on student affairs; July 1, he becomes president of University of Maine. President Malott points out that establishment of the new Vice Presidency was

strongly urged both by the management firm that made a survey of the University administration and in the report of an academic evaluation team that visited here last fall.

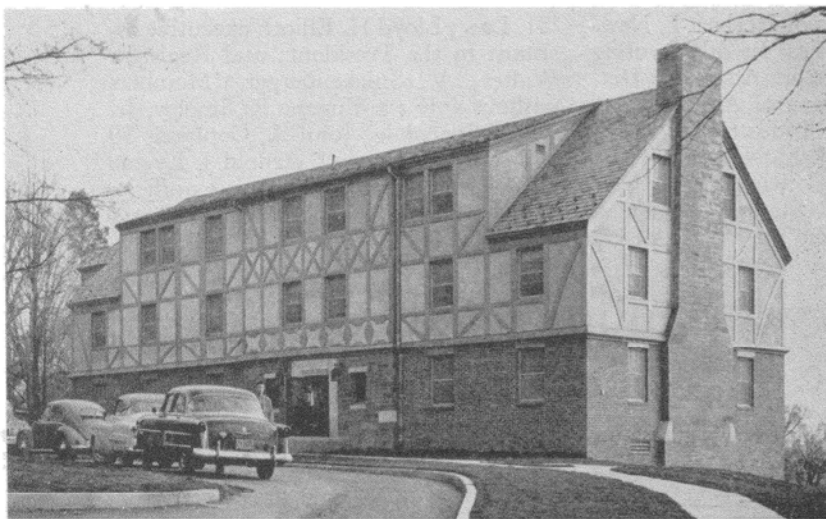
Psychologist at Campus Clinic

Professor Summerskill came to the Department of Clinical & Preventive Medicine in 1951; was made associate professor in 1955; is also a research associate in Psychology and in the Graduate School of Nutrition. As clinical psychologist at the Gannett Clinic, he has spent much of his time with students and is well liked by them. With grants from the Ford Foundation, he is completing a comprehensive study of student experiences at the University, including reasons for not completing their courses. In 1953, he published with Dr. Norman S. Moore '23, chairman of Clinical & Preventive Medicine, a report on "Health Services in American Colleges and Universities." He was for three years chairman of the committee on research of the American College Health Association and is now secretary-treasurer of the Association.

The new Vice President is thirty-three. A native of Montreal, Canada, he received the AB at McGill in 1946, his course there interrupted by service in the Canadian Infantry, in which he was commissioned a lieutenant. He played football at McGill and was selected for the All Eastern Canada team in 1945. He attended the graduate school of University of Pennsylvania from 1947-51 and was a psychological interne in Philadelphia General Hospital, receiving the PhD of Pennsylvania in 1953.

I&LR Alumni Elect

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations has elected officers to serve until the fall of 1959. William A. Busch '48 is president and thus becomes a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. William R. McMillan '48 is vice-president, Mrs. Marie-Louise Paternoster Dorbandt, MSin-I&LR '52, is secretary, and Professor C. Arnold Hanson, PhD '48, is treasurer.



von Cramm Hall—The University's first scholarship residence hall is located on University Avenue, just below Stewart Avenue, on the site of the home of the late Charles E. Treman '89. The property was acquired by the University several years ago after the Treman home was destroyed by fire. Designed by Reginald E. Marsh '06, the house is named for Baron Friedrich S. von Cramm, who was killed in 1941 while serving in the German Army. The gift of \$300,000 for a student scholarship hall came to the University through Thomas B. Gilchrist '06, administrator of the estate of von Cramm's mother, Baroness Elisabeth von Elverfeldt, who was a native of Brooklyn.

Cornell's First Scholarship Hall: One Year Old

TWENTY-EIGHT undergraduate men are completing their first year as residents and managers of von Cramm Hall, the University's first scholarship living unit. These men, selected last year by the Dean's Office to be the first residents, are now drawing up a constitution based on their unique experience. After learning by a process of trial and error, the group is codifying for future members basic rules embodying what they have learned is necessary for the successful translation of the theory of group living into daily reality.

These men, who did not know each other before their arrival at von Cramm, have set up a smooth system for preparing all meals, caring for the house and grounds, and sponsoring monthly social activities. The men are all full-time students, and at least two members are enrolled in every School or College at the University, with the exception of Home Economics.

They are indeed responsible for their own welfare. Elected officers assign committee work, although all decisions are made in house meetings, which are chaired by different members in turn. Every man has a term's housekeeping assignment that requires about an hour's work a week on some common living area, in addition to his weekly tour of K.P. and the care of his own room. Special group projects require ten hours of work a term. With the permission of the local fire department and the help of their fraternity neighbors, the men staged a grand burn-off of the sloping land

behind the house, where a neighborhood toboggan run was built. A ball field is the next project.

Like a fraternity, von Cramm Hall offers a full schedule of social activities. This year members have given parties, dances, and a Faculty tea. Plans for next year include weekly smokers which will feature talks by Faculty members.

An undergraduate man with a cumulative average of 75 after two terms may apply to the Dean's Office for admission to von Cramm. Because the house is a complete living and social center for its members, fraternity men are not eligible. Applicants, screened first by the Dean's Office for academic and financial eligibility, were entertained and interviewed by the residents, who made the final selections. All but two of this year's members are returning next year and five new members will be added.

Men pay \$560 a year for room and board, including a hearty breakfast and dinner every day. Members may buy lunch at the house. Food for snacks and sandwiches is bought

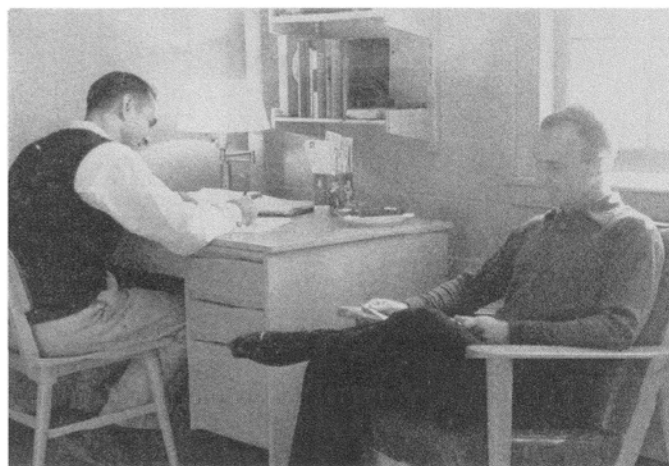
The Woman's Touch—A gracious innovation in men's living units at Cornell is the presence of a housemother who supervises the many details that go into the running of a cooperative housing unit. Von Cramm's housemother, Mrs. Burdette K. Northrop (Mary Thatcher) '24, is shown chatting with, from left, Oskar G. Rogg '59, ME, of Bridgeport, Conn., who was first president of von Cramm Hall in 1957-58, and Russell C. Forbes '59, Agr, of Copenhagen, N.Y., who was recently elected president for 1958-59. Mrs. Northrop is the widow of Professor Burdette K. Northrop '18, Electrical Engineering, who died last October.





Men Benefit from Varied Experience—Residents of von Cramm Hall value the fact that the original plans for the group called for widely diversified membership. The twenty-eight students hail from fourteen States and represent every College and School on the Campus except Home Economics. At left, William J. Krossner '60, ChemE, of Arlington, Va., Julius B. Twyne, Jr. '58, Arch, of Blackshear, Ga., and Oskar G. Rogg relax in the living room with its beautiful view of the valley.

School Work Goes On—Students living at von Cramm during the last year carried the double burden of pioneering in cooperative living while maintaining their averages at scholarship level. Below, Robert D. Hansen '60, Hotel, of Alcester, S.D., and James R. Covert '58, Agr, of Lodi, study together. Single or double study rooms are drawn by lot, with Seniors having first choice.



by the house and sold to the members at cost. It is estimated that men save \$200 or \$300 each year by living at von Cramm.

The committee advising von Cramm Hall is composed of Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22; Professor Howard S. Tyler, PhD '38, Personnel Administration in Agriculture; Milton R. Shaw '34, Director of Residential Halls; Edgar A. Whiting '29, Associate Director of Willard Straight Hall; and J. Duncan Sells '49, Director of the University's Office of Financial Aid, who is Faculty adviser to the group.

Photos on opposite page by C. Hadley Smith. Photos this page by David S. Nye '57



Tomorrow's Cooks Eat Well—Members eat twice a day in von Cramm's sunny dining room. The kitchen is run cooperatively, with every man taking a turn as waiter, washer-up, or assistant cook, rising to the rank of cook once each month. Arranging kitchen duty so that it does not conflict with class work is a term's job for one man. Members have learned that cooking is an art, and Hotel students with special aptitude tend to draw guest-night duty. Meals are planned by the housemother, who oversees the cooking. This year's steward, who orders all food and keeps accounts, has been re-elected on merit for next year.



Four Celebrate Birthdays—From left, Julius B. Twyne, Jr., waiter-for-the-day Tom R. Bevan '60, Hotel, of Hermosa Beach, Cal., Stanley G. Moraniec '59, Hotel, of Dearborn, Mich., and Russell C. Forbes gather after dinner to cut birthday cakes baked by von Cramm's pastry cook. (His talents for concocting delicacies such as these has earned him this permanent kitchen assignment.)

Alumni Trustees Report as Terms End

CORNELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION By-laws provide that Alumni Trustees shall make reports at the annual meeting of the Association in the year their terms expire. These reports appear below. Leroy R. Grumman '16 was elected by alumni to the Board of Trustees to take office July 1, 1953. He has served on the building & grounds, audit, Board membership, and investment committees of the Board and as a governor of Willard Straight Hall and on the administrative board of the University Council. He is board chairman of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage. Jacob Gould Schurman '17 was first elected a Trustee in 1948 and was re-elected in 1953. Son of the late President Jacob Gould Schurman, he is Judge of the Court of General Sessions in New York City. He served on the planning & development, audit, law, and special committees of the Board and on the Medical College advisory committee.

By Leroy R. Grumman '16



On June 30, 1958, my five-year term as Alumni Trustee of Cornell University will be completed. The By-Laws of the Alumni Association require a report to the alumni at the completion of the term. The annual reports of the President of the University and of the Treasurer will give a much more complete and accurate story of Cornell University and its activities. I will try, however, to state briefly, a few impressions of the University gained during this period.

Before becoming a Trustee, I did not realize the scope of activities that is included in Cornell University today. We think of the endowed Colleges on the Campus and the State-supported Colleges at Ithaca, both of which have grown considerably in the last few years. We are likely to forget about the Cornell Medical College in New York City, which is associated with The New York Hospital. Cornell's operations also include the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva and the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo. In addition to these, there are a great variety of auxiliary enterprises and service facilities operated in connection with the University. The running of heat, power, and electric plants, a hospital, a hotel, a radio station, a book and department store, and restaurants serving thousands of meals daily are all in the management of the University.

Although a university is not a business, as such, its operation might be compared to that of a fairly large corporation, with annual sales of approximately \$50,000,000, and it requires capable business management. This need is supplied by President Malott and his staff, which includes Vice-president T. P. Wright, in charge of research, Vice-president John

Burton, in charge of business, Vice-president James L. Zwingle, in charge of University development, Treasurer Lewis H. Durland, and other administrative officers. The operation of the University was recently reviewed by a management consultant firm with broad knowledge of the problems of other universities, and the benefit of their experience was made available to Cornell.

The real purpose of a university is education, and this involves, basically, only the students and the faculty. In the final analysis, the standing of the University, as compared to others, depends upon the quality and ability of its Faculty, and it is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees and the administration to see that this is maintained. During the years of inflation that our country has experienced, the salaries of the teaching profession have not kept pace with increases of compensation in other fields. Faculty salaries, in spite of our efforts, are still notoriously lower than those in equivalent positions in the business world. It has been the aim of the Board of Trustees and the University administration to reduce this differential, either directly or by providing other advantages in being on our Campus, such as opportunities for conducting research, continuing studies, educational advantage to the family, etc.

Research Covers Wide Range

Although we think of a university primarily in connection with the teaching of students, the presence on a campus of people with inquiring minds and the ability to think, together with laboratories for teaching and experimenting, makes research a sort of natural by-product. Many corporations make grants to the various Colleges for a research study of particular interest to their business. The variety of subjects for research at Cornell is extensive, ranging from cattle breeding to orbiting of satellites. All research at Cornell is coordinated under Vice-president T. P. Wright, and is of great value to the University: it provides much needed financial assistance, it offers an opportunity for Faculty members to keep in touch with problems of the business world, and it has the possibility of adding considerably to the prestige of the University.

Following the launching of the Soviet satellite last fall, a wave of near-hysteria swept our country. Certain of our government leaders began to express doubts of American methods, including our American system of education. It was claimed (and I have no reason to doubt its truth) that Russia is training twice as many engineers as we are, and that in Russia, lack of money does not bar bright youngsters from higher education. To provide higher education to bright students, regardless of their financial means, is a goal we should work toward; and I believe that progress is being made in increased number of scholarships, student loan funds, and other aids. (Many boys without funds but with a willingness to

work have managed to graduate from Cornell.) As for the number of engineers, quality is much to be preferred to quantity, in my opinion. As the great inventor, Charles Kettering, often said: "When you want to hatch an egg, one hen can do it as quickly as fifty."

While on the subject of Engineering, I should call attention to what is probably the most spectacular change in recent years at Cornell University: the amazing progress of the new Engineering Quadrangle on the south end of the Campus. It was conceived years ago by S. C. Hollister, our Dean of Engineering, and he has consistently and effectively worked on this project, which today is nearing completion. This central group of Engineering buildings, including Olin Hall, Kimball & Thurston Halls, Phillips Hall, Carpenter Hall, Upson Hall, and other buildings, already provide modern and up-to-date facilities for the study of various branches of engineering at Cornell.

Women's Sports Lack Facilities

Physical education and athletics are important parts of University activities, and Cornell can today be proud of its athletic facilities for men. Although the Old Armory and "Gym" are gone, Teagle Hall, Schoellkopf Field, Barton Hall (the State Armory, but much used for basketball and indoor track meets), Bacon Cage, Hoy and Alumni Fields, Lynah Hall (indoor skating rink), Moakley House, Collyer Boat House, tennis courts, and squash courts provide facilities for practically all sports. If our football team didn't win all their games last year, perhaps our alumni can persuade some bright boys (with football experience) to come to Cornell next year. When the subject of football comes up, we can at least proudly change the subject to rowing. (I think that all alumni should know that a small group of alumni headed by Trustee Floyd Newman '12 made it financially possible for our victorious crew to go to England last summer.)

Now that the Old Armory (recently used for women's sports) is gone, there is a critical need at Cornell (as the co-ed members of the Board of Trustees continually remind us) for a Women's Athletic Building.

In spite of inflation and the resulting increase in tuition rates, a college education is still today one of the best bargains I know of, as the cost of education per student is nearly twice the tuition paid. The balance of these costs must each year be made up from other sources. The traditional source of income from endowment funds, under continuing inflation, has not kept pace with cost increases. Other sources of income are needed, and excellent work has been done by the Alumni Association, the University Council, Cornell Associates, Cornell Clubs, individual alumni and others, in providing unrestricted funds.

Corporation executives are becoming increasingly aware of the educational problem of endowed colleges. As employers of large numbers of college graduates in executive, legal, engineering, and other capacities, corporations should, in fact, help bear the expense of educating their future employees. Cornell University Associates was organized several years ago to promote this interest. Today more than 150 corporations (including some of the largest companies in the United States) are members of the Cornell University Associates and contribute annually. Besides the dues, many make extra gifts, grants, and set up research funds. Here again, aid from Cornell alumni is much in evidence, as many Cornell graduates hold responsible positions in most of these companies.

Most youngsters select their college because they know and admire someone who has attended and graduated from that school. Every Cornell alumnus, therefore, becomes a sort of yardstick by which the preeminence of the University is measured. By letting prospective students know of the opportunities offered at

Cornell, every Cornellian can help the University. The work done by all alumni groups, such as the alumni organizations, University Council, Cornell Associates, and Cornell Clubs all over the world is invaluable, both in recruiting and fund raising. Without this alumni interest and support, I do not see how the endowed Colleges of the University could maintain their excellence or even continue to exist.

I wish to thank the alumni of Cornell for giving me the opportunity to represent them during the last five years on the Board of Trustees, and to learn more about the University. It has been a pleasure to have been more closely associated with the members of the Board, administration, Faculty, and many other Cornellians.

By Jacob Gould Schurman '17



This marks the end of my second term as an Alumni Trustee.

During the last five years, there have been many developments at Cornell. Outstanding, of course, have been the fund raising activities of the administration and of the Trustees. Efforts in this direction have been crowned with success, and many new buildings are in evidence on the Campus.

However, there is one development which cannot be seen and yet it is so important that it merits separate and exclusive mention. I refer to the program whereby it is anticipated that Faculty salaries will be increased and equalized with those of universities of like standing. A good start has been made in fulfilling this objective and funds are constantly solicited to benefit Faculty salaries. The response is encouraging.

Nothing is more important to Cornell, for no university can rise higher than her faculty. Cornell has a splendid Faculty, but this very fact leads other universities to invite Faculty members to leave Cornell and to join them. The only way to overcome this threat is to insure to the Cornell Faculty an income that is commensurate with their position. Cornell is blessed with an atmosphere of intellectual freedom that makes it a popular University at which to teach. Nor do men or women leave its staff willingly. But there are sacrifices that cannot be borne when opportunity offers a teacher a position that is far better paid at another university. By increasing salaries in the privately endowed Colleges, the Faculty member is permitted to follow his own preferences and to stay at Cornell.

As I understand it, the aim of the administration and of the Trustees is to give each Faculty member a genuine opportunity to make a free choice. All of us must wish them well in this endeavor. Let us remember, also,

that each of us can help Faculty salaries by annual giving.

In conclusion, let me thank those who made it possible for me to serve for ten years on the Cornell Board of Trustees. It was a happy and rewarding experience.

Faculty & Staff Changes

NUMEROUS Faculty and staff appointments and promotions are announced for the new academic year.

Professor Frederick H. Stutz '35 has been named Dean of the School of Education and head of the Department of Rural Education, to succeed Professor A. Leon Winsor, PhD '29, who retires from these posts June 30. Professor Stutz has been Assistant Dean of the School since 1956 and assistant head of Rural Education the last year. Son of the late Trustee Harry G. Stutz '07, he received the AB in 1935, MA in 1937, PhD in 1945. Following two years as a teacher of social science at Michigan State College, he returned to the University in 1947 as assistant professor of Education; became associate professor in 1949 and professor of Secondary Education in 1955. He taught in Bainbridge Central School and Ithaca High School, where he was chairman of the social studies department and principal of the evening school. He has written many articles and research reports on secondary education. The data from one of these reports, "Roles and Responsibilities of Teachers in the First Years of Service," were widely used in other reports and as a partial basis for a handbook for teacher training institutions and school administrators. Professor Stutz retires this year as president of the Ithaca board of education and he heads the New York State Council for Social Studies, is coordinator of the Binghamton Public Schools curriculum for 1956-58, and is a consultant on curriculum for the public schools of Ithaca, Waverly, Geneva, and Corning. Mrs. Stutz was Sarah Weisbrodt '35.

Frank Wallace, partner and head of the management controls department of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., New York City public accounting firm, has been appointed professor of Administration and director of the Executive Development Institute in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. A graduate of Rice Institute and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Wallace was formerly in the management consulting firm of McKinsey & Co.

Eric A. Blackall, who was visiting professor here last fall, will become professor of German Literature and chairman of the Department. At Cambridge University for twenty years, he has been since 1944 director of studies in modern languages in Gonville & Caius College. A member of the Modern Humanities Research Association, English Goethe

Society, and Association of Teachers of German in Great Britain, Professor Blackall received the BA in 1936 and MA in 1940 at Cambridge and the PhD in 1938 at University of Vienna.

New professor of Economics is Ta-Chung Liu, PhD '40, consultant for Rand Corp. the last three years. Since 1949, Professor Liu has been an economist for the International Monetary Fund and visiting lecturer in economics at Johns Hopkins University. A citizen of Nationalist China, he was formerly assistant commercial counselor at the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D.C. He received the BS in 1936 at Chiao-Tung University in China and the MS in 1937 at Cornell.

Law School Has Associate Dean

Professor W. David Curtiss '38 becomes Associate Dean of the Law School. He has been a member of the Law Faculty since 1947 and for the last year, has been executive secretary of the State Law Revision Commission. He served as district attorney of Wayne County and taught at University of Buffalo law school. In 1950, he was visiting professor of law at University of Michigan summer school and in 1954, was a special attorney for the US Department of Justice. He received the AB in 1938 and the LLB in 1940; is secretary-treasurer of the Law Association.

Bruce Wallace has been appointed associate professor of Genetics in the Department of Plant Breeding. He has been assistant director of the Long Island Biological Association and a geneticist at the Carnegie Institute station in Cold Spring Harbor. He received the BA in 1941 and PhD in 1949 at Columbia.

Joining the Faculty as associate professor of Physics is Jay Orear, who has taught at Columbia the last four years. He was educated at University of Chicago, receiving the PhB in 1944, MS in 1950, and PhD in 1953. At Columbia, he has worked on nuclear research and has participated in the Columbia Inspection Project, a study of methods of detecting nuclear explosions.

William L. Richards comes next fall as an associate professor of Civil Engineering. He received the BS in 1924 at US Naval Academy and the CE in 1927 and MCE in 1928 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. From 1928-54, he was a supervisor of planning and construction with the Civil Engineer Corps, US Navy. Since 1954, he has been teaching at Behrend Center in Erie of Pennsylvania State University.

Emil A. Mesics has been named associate professor of Industrial & Labor Relations. A visiting professor in the I&LR School since 1956, he was personnel director of RCA International Division from 1953-56 and director of training and management development for Otis Elevator Co. from 1948-53. He received

the PhD in 1928 at Muhlenberg and the MA in 1936 at Bucknell.

Milton R. Shaw '34, Director of Residential Halls & Dining Rooms since 1946, will take on the added duties of Assistant Controller of the University, July 1. In this newly created post he will work with Controller Arthur H. Peterson, MA '34. He became manager of dining services at Willard Straight Hall in 1936; has just completed a term as president of the National Association of College & University Housing Officers. Mrs. Shaw was Ruth McCurdy '37.

Two Join Medical College

Two new appointments are announced at the Medical College in New York. Dr. Henry Renfert, Jr. '41 has been named Associate Dean of the College. For the last few years, he has been a staff member of Seton, Brackenridge, and St. David's hospitals in Austin, Tex. Dr. Renfert taught internal medicine at University of Michigan from 1951-52 and served in the US Navy during both World War II and Korean War. He received the AB in 1941 at Cornell and the MD in 1944 at the Medical College. Dr. Ralph E. Peterson becomes associate professor of Medicine next fall. He has been a senior investigator for National Institutes of Health the last five years. He is a graduate of Kansas State College, where he received the BS in 1940, MS in 1941, and received the MD at Columbia in 1946.

Additions To Faculty Here

Seven men are appointed assistant professors in the College of Arts & Sciences. They are Steven Muller, PhD '58, Government; Jan F. Triska who comes from Hoover Institute at Stanford University, Government; Herbert L. Kufner, PhD '56, from Harvard, Linguistics; George R. Livesay, visiting assistant professor here last year, Mathematics; Toichiro Kinoshita, Physics, advanced from research associate in Nuclear Physics; Alain Seznec, from Harvard, Romance Languages; and Joseph Golden, formerly at Elmira College, Speech & Drama. Robert D. Katz '51 of Palo Alto, Cal. becomes assistant professor of City Planning; and Jack L. Squier, MFA '52, of New York City, Fine Arts. Others are Joseph H. Walters from University of Pennsylvania, Marketing in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration; Paul F. Weaver, Jr. '46, a candidate for the PhD here this June, Electrical Engineering; Henry N. Ricciuti, formerly at University of Colorado medical school, Child Development & Family Relationships; and Alice J. Davey, who taught at University of Connecticut, Economics of the Household & Household Management.

Promoted to professor are Kenneth L. Robinson, MS '47, Agricultural Eco-

nomics; E. Stanley Shepardson '36, Agricultural Engineering; Louise J. Daniel, PhD '45, Biochemistry; Lowell D. Uhler, Biology; Robert S. Smith '42, Farm Management; Carl W. Boothroyd, PhD '50, and Karl H. Fernow '16, Plant Pathology; J. Stanley Ahmann, Rural Education; Oliver H. Hewitt, PhD '44, Wildlife Management; Harold A. Scheraga, Chemistry; Edward W. Fox, History; Wolfgang H. Fuchs, Mathematics; D. Keith Falkner, Music; John W. DeWire, Physics; Gordon F. Streib, Sociology; H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, Speech & Drama; Edwin L. Ressler, Jr., PhD '51, Aeronautical Engineering; Robert L. VonBerg, Chemical Engineering; Duncan M. MacIntyre, PhD '50, Industrial & Labor Relations; William T. Dean, Law; and Dr. John Bentinck-Smith '44, Veterinary Pathology & Bacteriology.

Advanced to associate professor are John W. Mellor '50, Agricultural Geography; Reeshon Feuer, PhD '55, Agronomy; Charles M. Chance, Animal Husbandry; Walter D. Bonner, Jr., Botany; Harlan B. Brumsted, PhD '54, Conservation; Freeman L. McEwen, Entomology at the Geneva Experiment Station; Chester G. Forshey, Pomology; Allen C. Atwell '47, Art; Jerrold Meinwald and Robert A. Plane, Chemistry; David B. Davis, History; Carl S. Herz '50, Mathematics; Donald F. Holcomb, Physics; Chester W. Spencer, Metallurgical Engineering; Arthur L. Ruoff, Engineering Mechanics & Materials; David C. Clark, Engineering Physics; Mrs. Doris T. Wood, Home Economics; Kathryn E. Walker, PhD '55, Economics of the Household & Household Management; Gertrude Armbruster, Food & Nutrition; G. Cory Millican, Housing & Design; Donald E. Cullen, PhD '53, Industrial & Labor Relations; Drs. Norman Kretschmer '44, Pediatrics, and Francis J. Hamilton, Clinical Psychiatry, at the Medical College; Elizabeth Brooks, Medical Nursing; and Muriel Carbery and Audrey McCluskey, Nursing.

Others Win Promotions

Promoted to assistant professor are Olin K. Dart, Jr. '54, Agricultural Engineering; Robert J. Lambert '50, Floriculture; Emmett J. Rice, Economics; Anthony Caputi, PhD '56, and Walter J. Slatoff, English; James H. Turnure, Fine Arts; Alfred Aeppli, Wolfgang Rindler, Morris Schreiber, and Harold Widom, Mathematics; John Hsu, Music; Robert H. Brout, Physics; William Delany, Sociology & Anthropology; Donald E. Ordway '52, Aeronautical Engineering; Nancy A. Hoddick, MA '54, Home Economics; Joseph G. Fortner, Walter Lawrence, Jr., Victor Mayer, and Guy F. Robbins, Clinical Surgery, at the Medical College; Vera Keane, Obstetrical Nursing, Doris Schwartz,

Out-patient Nursing, Ethel Tschida, Pediatric Nursing, and Dorothy Ellison and Laura Simms, Surgical Nursing, at the School of Nursing.

President Reviews ROTC

ABOUT 3000 CADETS of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units were reviewed, May 22, by President Deane W. Malott and his official party, which included the commanding officers of the three military units, other University officials and representatives from various patriotic organizations. Because of inclement weather, the Presidential Review was in Barton Hall this year. After the cadets had passed in review under command of Midshipman Captain Jack D. McFadden '58 of Glendale, Cal., awards were presented to students in recognition of their military aptitudes.

Theodore A. Wilson '57 of Elgin, Ill. was awarded the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory Fellowship, given each year to an outstanding ROTC student who has qualified for a commission, for graduate study in one of the University's Engineering or scientific divisions. A candidate for the Bachelor of Engineering Physics degree this June, Wilson will enter the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering next fall.

ROTC Summer Training

TOTAL of 333 prospective officers in the University's Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units will spend part of the summer training at sea or at military bases throughout the country.

For six weeks, from June 21 to August 1, 181 Juniors in the advanced Army ROTC course will be at Fort Bragg, N.C., with other students from colleges and universities in the East. There they will be trained in general military science and leadership and be evaluated by members of the regular Army. John F. McManus '36, Assistant Dean of Engineering, will visit Fort Bragg, July 10 & 11, as the official guest of the Army.

More than 120 midshipmen of the Naval ROTC are participating in three summer training cruises, for instruction in navigation, seamanship, gunnery, operations, and engineering. Freshmen and Juniors of the regular NROTC program are now enroute to Northern European ports, sailing from Boston, Mass. June 11 and returning August 7. Taking part in the cruise as official guest of the Navy is Ross H. (Jim) Smith, Assistant Director of Athletics. Junior contract midshipmen will go to Long Beach, Cal. for a cruise to eastern and mid-Pacific ports. These ships will sail July 12 and return to the West Coast August 9. This year a special cruise will be made around Cape Horn, with participation limited to five

outstanding juniors from each of the Eastern universities with NROTC programs. Representing Cornell will be Peter B. Bowman of Strafford, Pa.; Robert I. Dodge III, Chappaqua; Charles H. Ide, Sharon, Pa.; John T. Lake, Chevy Chase, Md.; and George T. Schneider, Longmeadow, Mass.

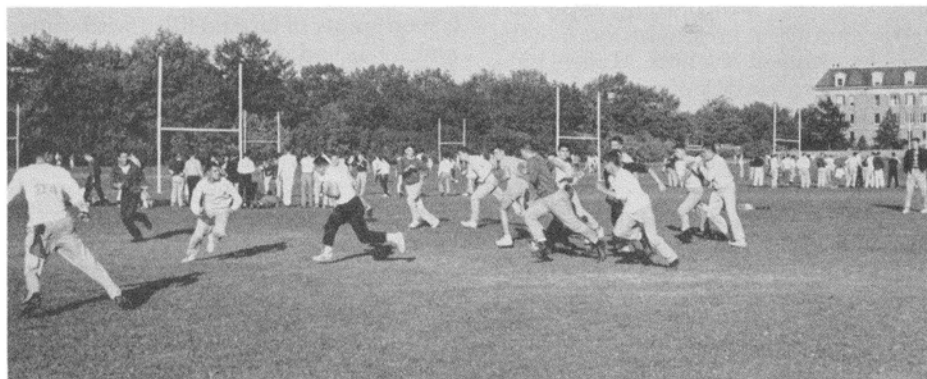
Thirty-one cadets in the advanced Air Force ROTC are ordered to eight Air

Force bases for four weeks of training. Most of the men are on duty from June 15 to July 12, although some cadets will take their training through August. Eleven cadets are at Ethan Allen AFB, Vt.; ten will be at Turner AFB, Ga. next month. Others are Selfridge AFB, Mich.; Hamilton AFB, Cal.; Greenville AFB, Miss.; Moody AFB, Ga.; and MacDill AFB, Fla.

Intramural Sports in 1957-58

You'll Find Your Game Here!

By GORDON SCOTT LITTLE, *Director of Intramural Athletics*



Touch Football on Upper Alumni—Ten playing fields are often all busy at once on fine afternoons of October and November for the absorbing business of intramural touch football games. Last fall, 100 teams played 261 games in the eighteen leagues to decide the championship, won by Sigma Nu.

Dameron, Photo Science

IF YOU ARE a protagonist of parchesi or an advocate of aerial darts, you will not find your favorite sport within our program of organized intramural athletics. However, if you are satisfied with run-of-the-mine sports like badminton, basketball, billiards, boxing, bowling, broomstick polo, cross country, fencing, golf, hockey, horseshoes, skiing, softball, squash rackets, swimming, table tennis, tennis, touch football, track & field, volleyball, weight lifting, and wrestling, you will find your game in our program. Furthermore, you can play that game, either in round-robin league play or in straight elimination tournaments, with other aficionados.

Of course, you will find more company playing the big three: basketball, softball, and touch football. This year, more than 2000 boys played each of these games in our intramural program. And lest you become concerned about our neglecting the carry-on sports, we hasten to add that 750 boys participated in bowling. In fact, as a climax to our regular season of 233 shoulder-to-shoulder matches, we rolled off a within-the-walls mail-match with forty-two other college and university teams. We did not cover ourselves with glory here, as we ended up twenty-seventh in the team scores, but we had a lot of fun!

Sometimes it becomes a question where intramural sports end and intercollegiate sports begin. For instance, we have been sending an intramural volleyball team to the annual Stan Bown Tournament in nearby Binghamton. This year we took the gold cup in the class B tournament (class B denoting colleges not fielding intercollegiate teams in this sport). John R. West, ME '55, instructor in Physical Education, coached the champs.

New Sports Bring More Players

Sports recently added are broomstick polo, indoor ice hockey (in recently completed Lynah Hall), and weight lifting. Broomstick polo was started two seasons ago and has become very popular. In fact, it rates as a spectator sport. Hockey and weight lifting were added this year. Ten thousand, six hundred and nine boys (including duplications), comprising 674 teams, in 73 leagues participated in 1942 formally scheduled contests this season.

The annual scramble for the All Sports Trophy was a wide open affair this season. Six contenders of championship caliber have emerged from the fraternities. Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Psi Upsilon have all dem-

onstrated scoring punch in several sports. At this writing, Sigma Chi is leading Sigma Nu by the narrow margin of ½ point; but Sigma Chi is a contender in the finals of both softball and horseshoes, while Sigma Nu has been knocked out of both. Therefore it is a foregone conclusion that Sigma Chi will repeat their triumph of 1936-37 and run off with the Trophy for the fraternity championship.

Fulfilling the promise they showed as Sophomores, the Dickson Dynamos are leading the race for the championship among independent teams. They have picked up points in touch football, basketball, volleyball, and horseshoes. The Sixty-niners from Dorm 6 will have their name engraved on the plaque emblematic of the Freshman dormitories championship.

Team championships in the various sports were well distributed this year. The fifteen winners are Sigma Nu, in touch football (100 teams); Alpha Delta Phi, broomstick polo (44); Sigma Alpha Epsilon, cross country (16); Kibos, basketball (127); DLA Veterans, bowling (64); Phi Gamma Delta & *Les Canadiens* (no playoff), hockey (18); Psi Upsilon, volleyball (66); Delta Upsilon, track (32); Kappa Delta Rho, badminton (31); Alpha Gamma Rho, boxing (8); Sigma Chi, wrestling (23); Sigma Phi Epsilon, swimming (24); Alpha Psi, horseshoes (27); Outcasts, softball (94 teams).

Fraternity Pledges

(Concluded from last issue)

SIGMA PHI: Lyman M. Beggs III, Auburn-dale, Mass.; James E. Bryant, Los Angeles, Cal.; Garrett R. Codrington, Babylon; Ronald H. Curry, Louisville, Ky.; Edward D. Earl, New York City; Marco T. Einaudi, Ithaca; John J. Fenton, Lewisburg, Pa.; John S. Murray, Ames, Iowa; Stephen B. Price, East Lansing, Mich.; William W. Rossiter, New Canaan, Conn.; Eugene J. Shea, Summit, N.J.; Marcello A. Tino, Binghamton; Thomas C. Watson, Los Angeles, Cal.; Peter D. Williams, Somerset, Bermuda.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Thomas A. Appleton, LaGrange, Ill.; Robert P. Behlendorf, North Hollywood, Cal.; John B. Campbell, Ithaca; Philip G. Cooper, Salisbury, Md.; John D. DeMont, Clark, N.J.; Harry D. Doty, Rochester; Richard H. Ellis, Snyder; John M. Finnerty, Bath; John E. Hellriegel, Baldwin; Victor L. Johnson, Baldwinsville; Kelvin F. MacDonald, Belmont, Mass.; James R. Meacham, Sodus; Richard H. Mitchell, Purchase; Kerrick C. Securda, Lincoln Park, Pa.; Mitchell Senker, Weirton, W.Va.; Arthur O. Stern, Roanoke, Va.; David S. Symula, Auburn; Richard K. Wiegand, Liverpool; Stuart F. Williams, Maumee, Ohio.

SIGMA PI: Robert C. Carlson, Rochester, Minn.; Richard A. Crowther, Ingleside, Ill.; Richard S. DeTeresa, Emerson, N.J.; Wesley R. Grace, Weymouth, Mass.; Edwin A. Kayser, Jr., Wilmette, Ill.; Peter M. Kennel, Ingleside, Ill.; William J. Moorhouse, Youngstown, Ohio; William G. Owens, Jr., Blainstown, N.J.; John C. Raymond, Escondido, Cal.; Bjarne Rieber, Bergen, Norway; Thomas K. Smith, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Philip A. Thurston, Ridgewood, N.J.; Paul V. Woolley, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.

(Continued next issue)



An Early Study of Air

By RHODA RAPPAPORT, *Grad, History of Science*

IT IS generally known that the doctrine that air is a chemical constituent of matter was established by the English plant physi-

ologist Stephen Hales in his *Vegetable Staticks* (1727). After the French translation of Hales appeared in 1735, the doctrine of air's rôle as an element was adopted and promulgated in France and accepted by Lavoisier in his early work in chemistry. Also adopted and improved upon by French chemists was Hales' pneumatic trough, an apparatus for the collection of air evolved in chemical reactions.

Until 1775, few (if any) French chemists realized that the chemical property of air had already been discussed by Jean Rey in his *Essays* (1630), and that a pneumatic trough had been devised by P. Moitrel d'Élément, *La Manière de rendre l'air visible et assez sensible* (1719). The work of Rey and Moitrel remained unknown and without apparent influence until rediscovered by the chemist Pierre Bayen and published in a single volume in 1777. Since it was the independent work of Hales which was transmitted to subsequent generations of chemists, Rey and Moitrel must be relegated to the thankless status of precursors who were outside the main currents in the history of chemistry.

Pioneer is Little Known

While Rey's writings are still known to historians of chemistry, Moitrel's have been less fortunate. None of the three modest works published by Moitrel, copies of which exist in the *Bibliothèque Nationale*, is listed in catalogues devoted to collections in the history of chemistry; nor do the great national libraries of England and this country possess any of Moitrel's publications. The Cornell University Library has recently acquired one of these rare works, a pamphlet entitled, *La Manière de rendre l'air visible et assez sensible . . . Et quelques-autres expériences de Physique sur la nature de l'Air. Inventées par P. M. d'Élément, Ingénieur, dédiées aux dames.* (Paris, 1719).

So little is known about Moitrel that he is not even included in the remarkably complete French national biographical dictionaries. Ferdinand Hoefer's *Histoire de la chimie* provides scant biographical information, presumably taken from the 1777 annotated reprint of this pamphlet of 1719. P. Moitrel d'Élément (his first name and exact dates are unknown) was a *physicien*, a term now translated "physicist," but in his own era

perhaps best rendered by "physical scientist." By 1719, he was earning a precarious living by tutoring and performing experiments for audiences gathered at his home in Paris and in the salons of his few patrons. That his courses and demonstrations were not sufficiently popular to provide a reasonable income is apparent from Hoefer's statement that a well-to-do friend finally took pity on Moitrel's poverty and, sometime after 1725, brought the struggling scientist to America where he later died. Again according to Hoefer, Moitrel was ignored and even thought a mad visionary by "*académiciens*," which would imply that he tried in vain to present his work to the Paris Academy of Sciences. Moitrel himself testifies to his lack of success in dedicating his little publication to the ladies in whose salons his experiments aroused at least a polite interest.

Describes Graphic Experiments

The six brief and well described experiments in *La Manière de rendre l'air visible* classify their author as a physical scientist rather than a chemist. Although he states that air is one of the four elementary constituents of all substances, Moitrel is not at all concerned with chemical reactions throughout the remainder of the work. He simply tries to show that air is a material substance, an elastic, transparent fluid which can be collected in bottles and jars. Four experiments are, therefore, devoted to "rendering air visible" to demonstrate its material nature, and the remaining two experiments show how air may be collected and its volume measured. I shall discuss here three of Moitrel's charmingly simple and singularly graphic experiments, which establish the objects outlined above.

The first experiment is designed "to show that Air is a material substance, and that that substance is liquid and transparent." Using a glass vessel roughly in the shape of an hourglass, but with its middle portion consisting of two slender tubes rather than the usual one, Moitrel fills the lower half of the vessel with water and seals off the upper half, which he will show to contain air. Since water is heavier than air, the two substances will not mix until the vessel is turned upside down. This done, bubbles of air are seen to rise up through the falling water and soon water is once more in the lower part of the vessel and air in the upper. Three conclusions may be drawn from this demonstration: (1) air has been shown to occupy space and is, therefore, material; (2) particles of air behave just like those of a liquid—dividing, uniting, and flowing; and (3)

air, which may be compared visually with the water in the same vessel, is obviously more transparent than water.

To show that air surrounds us "as the fish are surrounded by water at the bottom of the seas," Moitrel performs the simple experiment of inverting a drinking glass in a water-filled container. No water enters because the glass is already filled with the material substance air. It is only necessary to tap the glass to see air bubbles emerge and water take their place.

In a third experiment, Moitrel devises a rudimentary pneumatic trough for the collection of air. Two glass vessels, *A* containing air and *B*, water, are inverted in a tank of water, vessel *B* being slightly higher in the water than vessel *A*. By tapping *A* so that air bubbles rise into *B*, *A* is soon empty of air and filled with water, and *B* has had its water displaced by air. Moitrel has here made good use of the experiments outlined above, by means of which he knew that the air released from *A* would rise through the water in *B* and collect there. Knowing the capacity of *B* further provides a way of measuring the volume of air collected.

The simple experiments just described are familiar, in modified form, to today's high school students. Similar demonstrations formed in part the basis of eighteenth century theories about the nature and properties of air. Air's material nature was, in fact, known to the Greeks and remained part of scientific tradition for centuries. Nevertheless, there is no denying Moitrel's ingenuity and originality in devising and successfully executing, probably for the first time, the physical demonstrations of the properties of air.

Announce Concerts

BAILEY HALL concerts next season will have three soloists, two symphony orchestras, and an orchestral ensemble. A concert by the Danish National Orchestra will open the series, October 10. It appeared in Ithaca during its American debut in 1952; will be conducted by two of Denmark's most distinguished musicians, Thomas Jensen and John Frandsen. November 21, Nathan Milstein, one of America's most distinguished violinists, will appear. December 9, the South American pianist, Claudio Arrau, will make his second appearance here.

The Societa Corelli, which devotes itself to masterpieces for small orchestra from Vivaldi to the present day, will give the fourth concert, January 20, 1959. Jussi Bjoerling, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing February 24. The series will close March 8 with a Sunday afternoon concert by the Cleveland Orchestra, under direction of George Szell. This will be the Orchestra's twenty-seventh appearance at Cornell.

Cornell Alumni News

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Season Nears Close

MAY brought nearly to the end a pretty good season of spring sports, up to the start of final examinations. But there were some disappointments.

The lacrosse team lost to Princeton, 11-7, in a rousing game at Princeton, May 24, and it was its only loss. But it meant the Ivy League championship, for both teams had unsullied League records. So Princeton kept its title and Cornell had the solace of its best lacrosse season ever and its highest League ranking, as runner-up.

Varsity and Junior Varsity crews and the baseball team lost to Pennsylvania at Ithaca, May 24. In fact, the golf team was the only Varsity team to win that day, which was not one of Cornell's best in any respect.

Then the track team, somewhat weakened by those who stayed home for final prelims and finals, found the going too rugged in the Intercollegiates at Villanova, May 30 & 31. Cornell placed eighth with 12 points, tied with LaSalle and Michigan State.

Surprise at Track Meet

Irvin Roberson '58 was high scorer for Cornell in the ICAAAA meet, but a non-scorer, Charles H. Hill '59, was the big surprise. Roberson was second in the 220 low hurdles to his nemesis, Joel Landau of Harvard, in 0:22.9; took fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 2½ inches; and was fifth in the 100-yard dash, won by Ira Davis of La Salle. He scored 7 of Cornell's 12 points. The other 5 were made by John S. King '58, who was second in the high jump with 6 feet 5. It was won by Phil Reavis of Villanova, who set a new IC4A record with 6 feet 10 inches. David C. Eckel '58 was fifth in the mile run.

Hill took fourth in a blistering heat of the 880, Friday, running in 1:52.7, but did not qualify for the final. This is four-tenths of a second from the Cornell record. He was then entered in the mile run, Saturday, and was placed in the second section of the divided race made necessary because of the large field. He won the second section in 4:16, but placed sixth in the event based on time. The first five finishers were in the first section where those with top past performances had been placed. Hill had a powerful finish at this distance, which is not a familiar one to him. Coach Lou Montgomery predicts great things for Hill next year. "He has the potential to do 4:10 right now."

Other expected Cornell entries seemed to be drained of their usual verve by their academic chores of the previous week.

Michael Midler '58 did not place in the mile run and Nathaniel J. Cravener '59 failed in the two-mile. Roger L. Garrett '58 was below his best at 50 feet in the shotput and was seventh, and Paul K. Boguski '58 was seventh in the sixteen-pound hammer with 165 feet 6 inches, 12 feet less than his best.

Hill, of Jarretstown, Pa., and sprinter Harvey Weissbard '58 of Maplewood, N.J. were elected co-captains of the 1959 team. John King was named winner of the John Gatling Award as "the Senior who has done most for Cornell track." Awards for the most improvement were given to six team members: King, Roberson, Cravener, Garrett, Boguski, and javelin thrower Frank A. Wyskiel '58. Other awards were made to Albert M. Finch '60, Everett Colyer Pole Vault Award; David G. Cadiz '58, Jinky Crozier Quarter-Miler Award; and David C. Heasley '59, high hurdler, and Roberson, low hurdles, were chosen as outstanding in the hurdles events.

Lacrosse Team Misses Title

IVY LACROSSE LEAGUE				
	W	L	GF	GA
Princeton	5	0	67	25
Cornell	4	1	44	26
Dartmouth	3	2	44	30
Yale	2	3	43	49
Harvard	1	4	21	53
Pennsylvania	0	5	15	51

Princeton just had too much finesse for the hard-working, hard-riding Cornell lacrossers. Nevertheless, with three minutes to go in the critical title-deciding game, the score was 8-7 in favor of the 1957 champions. It was right there the truth had to be resolved, so the Red went all out and made the big effort. First thing that happened was that perky little Gerard A. Cerand '60 was tossed out for what passes for foul play in this incomprehensibly rigorous game. Bruce W. Pfann '59, star midfielder and superlative face-off artist, was already out with a badly bruised wrist. Thus it was Princeton scored 3 and Cornell got none in those three minutes.

That last week was not a happy one for Coach Ross H. Smith's team. It was tied by Cortland State Teachers, 4-4, on Wednesday in what was expected to be an easy warm-up for the big one at Princeton. But it was a magnificent season. A 9-1-1 record and some of the most exciting games seen in the spring in Ithaca in many years made lacrosse a subject of much talk on the Campus. Notable victories were those over Dartmouth, Yale, Penn State, and Syracuse.

The injury to Bruce Pfann early in the Princeton game was harmful. He was a powerful force in the success of the team with his fine stickwork, his ability to get

the ball on the face-off, his vigorous defensive work, and fearless forays on offense. David L. Dresser '60 moved over to take his position on the face-off, but he could not be expected to come up to Pfann's standards.

Princeton assumed only a slight advantage after a first period 3-3 tie. It led at the half, 5-4, and at the third period, 7-6. But the last period, and most particularly the last three minutes, was decisive, even though Cornell had the lead only once, at 4-3 in the second period. Midfielder Dresser and attackman Donald R. Frisch '58 paced the Red with 3 and 2 goals, respectively. High scorer with a season total of 23, Richard H. Murphy '58 did not score at all. The summary:

CORNELL (7)		PRINCETON (11)	
G—Cowles		Ford	
A—Frisch		Allen	
A—Murphy		Powell	
A—Bogar		Smith	
M—Hoffman		Heyd	
M—Pfann		Krongard	
M—Dresser		Campbell	
D—O'Hearn		Levick	
D—Brogan		Callard	
D—Webster		Horton	
Cornell	3	1	2 1—7
Princeton	3	2	2 4—11

Cornell goals—Dresser 3, Frisch 2, Hoffman, Glann.

Princeton goals—Smith 3, Krongard 2, Heyd 2, Powell 2, Okie, Campbell.

Cornell assists—Bogar, Pfann.

Princeton assists—Krongard.

Cornell substitutes—Bynum, Jarvie, Meinig, Murphy, Pindell, Taylor, Cerand, Curry, Marshall, McCarthy.

Princeton substitutes—Milling, Burdette, Hall, Okie, Cheston, Rheinhold, Lawrence, Towers, Madden, Beall.

Losses from this good team are Seniors Murphy, Frisch, Captain Thomas M. Brogan, Pierce W. O'Hearn, Donald J. Marshall, Charles L. Jarvie, Robert B. Hoffman, and Harry W. Gorgas.

Bruce Pfann was elected 1959 captain in a meeting at Moakley House, May 28. Tom Brogan was awarded the Larry Woodworth Plaque as the "most valuable player."

The Freshman lacrosse team had its second loss of the season, both to the same team and both times by one goal. April 30, Colgate had won at Hamilton, 7-6, in a game decided in the last seven seconds. May 21, it was a goal in the last five seconds that made it 8-7 for Colgate. Clifton V. Edwards '61 of Montclair, N.J. scored 6 goals. Last game was a 10-4 win over Hobart, May 24 on Upper Alumni Field. Edwards scored 4 goals. Edwards, goalie Michael R. Gatzje of Brightwaters, and David A. Ferguson of Rochester were elected tri-captains.

Crews Lose To Penn

Pennsylvania had a big day on Cayuga Lake, May 24. It won the heavyweight varsity and junior-varsity races and rowed an unusual dead heat with the Red Freshman crew. The Cornell 150-



Ceremonies at Collyer Boathouse—A new shell for the Varsity crew was christened the "John L. Collyer" by Mrs. Collyer (right) before the races with Pennsylvania, May 24. Commodore Glenn H. Light '59 presented her a bouquet of red roses. At left, the crew proudly brings the shell to the float from the new Boathouse, for which Collyer '17 and Mrs. Collyer gave the University some \$225,000.

Before the christening, with Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 presiding, Collyer presented the building's key to President Deane W. Malott, who accepted the gift "as only one evidence of the many directions in which John Collyer's interest in Cornell has long been shown." Coach R. Harrison Sanford then received the key and he thanked the donors for "the finest

building of its kind anywhere." The Collyers and their friends were entertained at a noon reception by his fraternity, Chi Phi, and he was presented with a color picture of the plaque that is in the entry of the building.

The new Boathouse replaces the sixty-eight-year-old structure given by the Class of '90. It was designed by Carl C. Tallman '07 and Robert B. Tallman '41, Ithaca architects, and built by Andrew W. McElwee '36 and Raymond F. McElwee '40. An attractive lounge and dormitory for crew members on the second floor were furnished with excess of money given by alumni under chairmanship of Floyd R. Newman '12 to send the world-champion Varsity crew to the Henley Regatta in England last summer.

Goldberg '46, Ithaca Journal



pound crews enacted some revenge by taking all three of their races with the Penn lightweights. The Lake was choppy, but Referee Norman G. Stagg '26 got all races off on time.

In the big race, the Cornell Varsity just got too far behind. Penn was ahead by open water through most of the race and withstood the strong but unavailing challenge of the Cornell eight in the last 600 yards of the two-mile race. Penn won by about a third of a length in 10:08. Cornell's time was 10:09.4. This gave Penn the Crawford Madeira Challenge Bowl and Mr. Madeira, a Penn alumnus, was right there to see his favorites capture it. The Red Varsity was at 31 and 32 and Penn, at 33, kept picking up seats on Cornell until it had open water. The Cornell shell was strong but not smooth. It tried hard, but it did not have the finesse to catch Penn.

Penn also won the James Wray Memorial Trophy, given by the Class of 1930, by taking most points in all three races. The six year Cornell-Penn series is now even with three Varsity wins apiece. Penn's only losses this year have been to Harvard and Yale and the crew rates as the favorite in the IRA. Cornell

will have a chance to offset its one-foot defeat by the Quakers at the Sprint Regatta at Princeton and this second defeat when they meet again at Syracuse, June 21.

Junior-varsity race was somewhat the same as the varsity. Penn led all the way. Cornell cut it down at the finish to three-quarters of a length, after Penn led by a length to a length and a half through most of the race. Penn overstroked Cornell, which was at 30-31; went to 34 the last 400 yards and to 37 the last twenty strokes.

In all its years in the rowing business, Cornell has never been involved in a dead heat until the freshman race, May 24. There was no dispute about this one. The judges agreed with Head Judge Peter J. McManus '30 that it was impossible to choose between them. The Red cubs got off first, but Penn soon caught them and took a lead of almost a length at the mile mark. Cornell cut it down gradually and appeared to go into the lead with 500 yards to go. They rowed stroke for stroke the last 400. They were both at 32. Then with 200 to go, they went to 34. Cornell closed with 35.

The Varsity lightweights coached by

Walter W. Schlaepfer '51 had a banner year, losing only to undefeated Harvard by a tenth of a second in the Eastern Championship Regatta. They won four races, first beating Princeton and Columbia, next the Detroit Boat Club and Syracuse, then Columbia and MIT, and lastly, Pennsylvania.

Baseball Team Ties at Fourth

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Harvard	7	0	Yale	4	4
Penn	6	2	Princeton	3	5
Dartmouth	6	2	Army	3	6
Cornell	4	3	Brown	1	7
Navy	4	3	Columbia	1	7

The Big Red baseball team kicked away an overtime game with Penn, May 24 on Hoy Field, and a chance to take an outright fourth place in the League. Penn won, 4-3, and Cornell and Navy tied in the League with 4-3 records. Harvard was at the top with a 7-0 record. It had two games rained out, with Navy and Cornell.

Cornell broke a five-game winning streak by losing to Penn. Its overall record, with two Colgate games left, was 7-4. May 22, the Varsity defeated Clark-

son at Potsdam, 4-2. Pitcher Robert M. List '59 went all the way and gave up only three hits.

After Cornell battled back against Penn from a 3-0 deficit, the game was tied at 3-3 in the eleventh with two down when shortstop Robert J. Flynn '58 allowed an apparently easy grounder by catcher George Gary to go through his legs and the winning run came in. That was Flynn's second error, but he hit a triple and a single to contribute handsomely at the plate.

Gary was the heavy sticker of the day. He hit a home run over the right field fence at a point marked 295 feet. He singled home 2 runs when the bases were loaded in the fourth. In the tenth, he hit a tremendous drive which the right fielder, Captain Nicholas Schiff '58, caught up against the fence.

Pitcher Theodore A. Thelander '58 lost his second game of the season with this one, but he deserved neither loss. He pitched good ball, but six errors by his teammates were just too many. The box score:

PENNSYLVANIA (4)					
	AB	R	H	RBI	
DeLucia, cf	4	0	1	0	
Kesack, 3b	4	0	0	0	
Kahn, rf	5	2	2	0	
Achilles, 2b	5	1	1	0	
Ross, ss	5	0	1	0	
Gary, c	5	1	2	3	
Schuck, 1b	4	0	0	0	
Stuart, lf	4	0	0	0	
Purdy, p	3	0	0	0	
Totals	39	4	7	3	
CORNELL (3)					
	AB	R	H	RBI	
Muzii, cf	3	1	0	0	
Flynn, ss	5	1	2	1	
Kaufman, 3b	4	0	2	1	
Lehmann, 1b	5	0	0	0	
Williams, 2b	5	0	2	0	
Schiff, rf	3	1	0	0	
Davidson, lf	2	0	0	0	
a-Juononen, lf	3	0	0	0	
Hatton, c	4	0	0	0	
Thelander, p	4	0	1	1	
Totals	38	3	7	3	

a-Grounded out for Davidson in the 6th inning.

Pennsylvania 010 200 000 01—4
Cornell 000 020 001 00—3

E—Ross Purdy, Flynn 2, Kaufmann, Hatton 2, Lehmann, 3B—Flynn, HR—Gary, SF—Kaufman, SH—Hatton, SB—DeLucia, LOB—Penn 5, Cornell 8. PO-A—Penn 33-12, Cornell 33-17.

Michael H. Kaufman '60, third baseman from East Rockaway, won League batting honors with .483, 14 hits in 29 times at bat. By so doing he wins the Charles H. Blair '97 Bat. He is the first Cornellian to win it since John R. Anderluh '56 won it in 1954 with .391.

The Freshmen lost to Cortland junior varsity, 9-3, May 24. The team had a 2-4 record.

Golf Teams Do Well

Golfers were among the most successful of Cornell athletes. The Varsity team ended with a 5-1 record, losing only to Penn State by a 4-3 score. The Freshmen

had a perfect 6-0 record. Both teams closed with 4-3 wins over Army at West Point, May 24. The varsity match was especially close, as Captain Stephen Klein '58 of Highland Park, Ill., Joseph R. Girmonde '58 of Utica, and Frederick L. Alexander '59 of Lee's Summit, Mo. won over their Army opponents in extra holes of 21, 20, and 19, respectively.

Alexander and Arthur H. Hemker, Jr. '59 of Schenectady were elected co-Captains for 1959.

Other Sports

VARSITY TENNIS team ended the season with a 4-7 record, somewhat better than the 2-8 record of last year. A 6-2 win over Bucknell at Ithaca, May 23, was followed by an 8-1 loss to Princeton at Ithaca, May 24, the final contest. Brian G. Miscall '60, son of Dr. Laurence Miscall '26 of Forest Hills, was the only Cornell winner over Princeton. He won the No. 4 singles over Sam Hinkle, 6-3, 6-2.

Coach Richard Lewis loses only three Seniors from this year's squad: Captain Floyd L. Downs, Kenneth T. Derr, and William J. Meyer. Victor Sun '59 of Hong Kong was elected captain for 1959. P. Kay Champion '60 of Dayton, Ohio, was named "most valuable" and Miscall, "most improved."

The Freshman team closed its season, May 21, with a 6-3 win over Colgate at Hamilton to complete a 5-0 season.

Thomas I. S. Boak '14 was the speaker at the banquet of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association champions, May 20. He is the only undefeated wrestler in Cornell history and was Intercollegiate champion at 115 pounds in 1912, at 125 pounds in 1913 and 1914. Co-captains were elected at the meeting: heavyweight David R. Dunlop '59 of Roselle Park, N.J. and 167-pounder Stephen Friedman '59 of Rockville Centre.

The women's sailing team won two regattas, over Wells College and Keuka College, May 9 & 10. Rear Commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, Lynn Osgood '59 of Old Greenwich, Conn., and E. Carol Olton '59 of Newton Highlands, Mass. were the skippers and Martha L. Drake '59 of Sands Point and Judith L. Atkinson '60 of Upper Montclair, N.J. were the crews.

Literary Leaders Speak

LECTURE SERIES sponsored by the English Department brought eight prominent literary figures to the Campus during the spring term. The visitors, who included some of the most famous poets, novelists, and literary critics in Europe, Canada, and the United States, not only gave public lectures but took part in informal consultations with students and

Faculty members, and some taught English classes. According to Professor William R. Keast, English Department chairman, the response to the series was "tremendous," with nearly full houses in Olin Hall for most of the lectures. He said that the Department hopes to arrange a similar series for next year.

The visiting lecturers were Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and professor of English at Columbia, who read and discussed his poetry; Lionel Trilling, also professor of English at Columbia, who spoke on "English Literature and American Education"; Dwight MacDonald, author and member of the staff of The New Yorker magazine, "The Mass Culture of Our Time"; Northrup Frye, professor of English at University of Toronto, "Nature and Homer"; Einar Olafur Sveinsson, professor of Icelandic literature at University of Iceland, "The Icelandic Sagas"; Sigmund Skard, professor of American literature at University of Oslo, Norway, who spoke on American Studies in Europe; and the British novelist C. P. Snow, who spoke on "The State of the Novel Today," and his wife, Pamela Hansford-Johnson, who discussed "Marcel Proust: Illusion and Reality."

Honor Societies Elect

SENIOR SOCIETIES initiated new members the traditional second Tuesday of May, to constitute their chapters for next year. The men elected are listed below. All are members of the Class of '59 except those designated '58, most of whom will be in the fifth year of Engineering or Architecture next year.

Sphinx Head

Frederick L. Alexander, Arts, Lee's Summit, Mo.; Varsity golf, Red Key; Chi Psi.

Peter B. Bowman, EE, Strafford, Pa.; head cheerleader, Concert Band, Scabbard & Blade president, orientation counsellor; Phi Gamma Delta.

James J. Coatsworth, Arts, Darien, Conn.; fencing co-captain, orientation committee chairman; Phi Kappa Psi.

Richard B. Cole '58, ME, Plainfield, N.J.; Varsity fencing, Glee Club, Secondary Schools Committee; Phi Kappa Psi.

Richard H. Dyer, Jr., Arts, Chatham, N.J.; Varsity rowing, orientation counsellor; Alpha Delta Phi.

David A. Engel, Arts, son of Howard Engel '28, Weehawken, N.J.; Sun managing editor & editor, Sigma Delta Chi; Zeta Beta Tau.

Stephen W. Fillo, I&LR, Elmont; Glee Club, Savage Club, Student Conduct Committee; Phi Gamma Delta.

Charles L. Hill, ME, Claymont, Del.; Varsity cross country captain, Varsity track; Sigma Pi.

Louis R. Jordan, Arts, Schenectady; Varsity basketball captain, Varsity baseball; Psi Upsilon.

Robert M. List, Arts, Westfield, N.J.; Varsity baseball; Psi Upsilon.

Tatsuo Matsushita, Arts, Kearney, N.J.; Varsity coxswain, orientation counsellor; Phi Kappa Psi.

James L. Mitchell, Arts, Glenview, Ill.; Student Council academic review committee

chairman, orientation counsellor, Secondary Schools Committee; Phi Kappa Psi.

Elwood P. Moger, I&LR, Byram, Conn.; Willard Straight Hall vice-president; Phi Kappa Psi.

Bruce W. Pfann, Hotel, son of George R. Pfann '24 & Betty Wyckoff Pfann '27, Ithaca; Varsity football, Varsity lacrosse; Chi Psi.

Edward J. Savitsky, EE, Mary-D, Pa.; Varsity football, Scabbard & Blade; Theta Xi.

Donald C. Taylor, Agriculture, son of Clayton C. Taylor '20, Lawtons; Ag-Domecon Council president; Cayuga Lodge.

Pablo Toro '58, AgrEng, Bogota, Colombia; Varsity polo captain, orientation counsellor; Kappa Sigma.

Kent R. Woloson, I&LR, Horseheads; Widow managing editor, Junior Class president, orientation counsellor, Sigma Delta Chi; Phi Gamma Delta.

Wilbur L. Woods, Architecture, Charleston, S.C.; Interfraternity Council vice-president, Dramatic Club; Sigma Phi.

Warren L. Zanzot '58, ME, Annandale, Va.; Varsity swimming manager; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Quill & Dagger

Stephen D. Bailey '58, ME, Tustin, Cal.; Widow business manager; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Peter D. Baldwin, Hotel, Maui, Hawaii; Varsity polo; Sigma Nu.

Charles M. Beck, ME, Lake Forest, Ill.; Varsity soccer; Kappa Alpha.

Joel S. Birnbaum, EP, Roslyn Heights; Varsity baseball, Men's Judiciary Board; Tau Delta Phi.

Charles W. Carpenter, Arts, son of Alvin R. Carpenter '28 & Helen Worden Carpenter '28, Binghamton; Varsity swimming captain; Sigma Phi.

Eugene L. Case, Architecture, son of Harry L. Case '29 & Eleanor Irish Case '28, Moline, Ill.; Widow editor, National Scholarship; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Nathaniel J. Cravener, Arts, Schenectady; Varsity cross country co-captain, Varsity track; Sigma Pi.

Robert J. Czub '58, Agriculture, Schenectady; Varsity football.

Robert H. Dann, Jr., Arts, son of Robert H. Dann '25, Pacific Palisades, Cal.; Men's Judiciary Board chairman; Sigma Phi.

Ronald Demer, ME, New York City; Interfraternity Council; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

David R. Dunlop, I&LR, Roselle Park, N.J.; Varsity wrestling co-captain-elect, Varsity football; Chi Psi.

Richard M. Ehrlich, Arts, New Rochelle; Interfraternity Council president; Zeta Beta Tau.

Marc Fishzohn, ME, Rye; orientation counsellor, Conference on Religion planning board; Sigma Phi.

Stephen Friedman, Arts, Rockville Centre; Varsity wrestling co-captain-elect, Student Conduct Committee; Tau Delta Phi.

Robert D. Hazzard, Arts, son of the late Lawrence S. Hazzard '22, Yonkers; Varsity football captain-elect; Sigma Nu.

James R. Hobson, Arts, Arlington, Va.; Cornellian co-editor; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Todd M. Jenkins, Arts, Westfield, N.J.; Willard Straight Hall president; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Nelson T. Joyner, Jr., ChemE, Anchorage, Ky.; Varsity squash captain-elect, cheerleader; Sigma Phi.

F. Norman Juvonen, EE, Hubbardston, Mass.; Varsity football, Varsity baseball; Beta Theta Pi.

K. Peter Kellogg, Arts, Larchmont; Student Council president; Delta Upsilon.

Thomas W. Kemp '58, ME, Kettering, Ohio; Willard Straight Hall vice-president; Sigma Chi.

Jules LaBarthe, Jr., Architecture, Pittsburgh, Pa.; orientation executive committee,

National Student Association academic survey; Sigma Phi.

Robert P. Merrill, ChemE, Paterson, N.J.; CURW president; Sigma Chi.

Leander H. Minnerly '58, Architecture, Freeport; Glee Club, Savage Club.

Howard B. Myers, Arts, New Castle, Pa.; Senior Class president; Zeta Beta Tau.

Ronald W. Schroeder '58, ME, Evanston, Ill.; Varsity rowing; Phi Delta Theta.

Adalberto Stratta, Hotel, Cucuta, Colombia; Varsity soccer co-captain.

William E. Sullivan, Arts, Demarest, N.J.; Varsity basketball; Psi Upsilon.

John W. Webster, Arts, Philadelphia, Pa.; Varsity football, Varsity lacrosse; Psi Upsilon.

Harvey Weissbard, Arts, Maplewood, N.J.; Varsity track, Men's Judiciary Board; Beta Sigma Rho.

Hugh M. Zimmers, Architecture, Twenty-nine Palms, Cal.; Cornellian co-editor; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The new members of the respective chapters elected James J. Coatsworth '59 president of Sphinx Head and Jules LaBarthe, Jr. '59 president of Quill & Dagger for next year.

Gift Aids English Staff

ELEVEN junior members of the English Department have benefitted from a grant-in-aid fund established this year by an anonymous Cornellian. The fund, which provides \$5000 a year for five years, is for assisting members of the Department just beginning their careers, chiefly instructors and assistant professors, to carry on scholarly research and writing. Grants have already been made for summer research, including travel and living expenses; to release time from teaching duties and provide replacements; to procure microfilms, photocopies, and other materials that cannot be provided by the University; and secretarial expenses preparing manuscripts for publication. A Department committee of Professors Meyer H. Abrams, Walter H. French '19, and William R. Keast administers the fund.

"The Haunted House"

SPRING WEEK END production of the Dramatic Club was "The Haunted House" and it is being repeated in the Willard Straight Theater, June 13-15, during Reunions.

This is a musical version of a Greek farce by Plautus, as translated by Frank O. Copley. A program note by the translator says: "As Plautus tried to make his Greeks talk like Romans, the present translator has tried to make Plautus talk like a contemporary American." The result, with music by Martin G. Blinder '58 and lyrics by Richard R. Smyth, Grad, is a somewhat labored and sometimes bawdy piece not very well performed. The scene design by Frederick M. Congdon, Grad, was humorous and bright and the colorful costumes and dyed-mop wigs designed by Phyllis

Rothgeb of the University Theatre staff gave promise that the play did not fulfill.

The thin plot has to do with the return of Theopropides from a three-year absence to find his son, Philolaches, playing fast and loose with men and women companions. Best performances were by Joel A. Hendler '58 as Simo, a neighbor; Nan V. Pearlman '58 as Scapha, the elderly maid of Philolaches's courtesan, Philematium; J. Gordon Canyock '61 as the wily slave, Tranio; and Woody N. Klose '60 as Callidamates, friend and fellow-celebrant of Philolaches. Occasionally the songs are funny.

Coming Events

Tuesday, June 17

Ithaca: Industrial Engineering Seminars; through June 20

Dublin, Ireland: Cornell competes in track meet, two days

Thursday, June 19

New York City: Party for Class of '58 given by Cornell Alumni Association of New York and Cornell Women's Club, 277 Park Avenue, 5:30

Friday, June 20

Chicago, Ill.: "Sing-down" between Cayuga's Waiters and Princeton Nassoons at dance for Juvenile Protective Assn., Saddle & Cycle Club, 5:30

Belfast, Ireland: Cornell competes in track meet, two days

Saturday, June 21

Syracuse: Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, Lake Onondaga; Cornell tent near finish line

Monday, June 23

Ithaca: Management Seminar on Human Problems of US Enterprise in Latin America, sponsored by I&LR School; through June 27

Saturday, June 28

Baltimore, Md.: Cornell Club golf outing, Gibson Island Club; dinner, 7:30

Monday, July 7

Ithaca: Summer Session begins; ends August 16

National Science Foundation Institute for Earth Sciences; through August 16

Northeast Regional Extension Summer School; through July 25

Workshop on International Education in Home Economics; through July 25

Tuesday, July 8

Ithaca: Annual Poultrymen's Get-Together, sponsored by Agriculture & Veterinary Colleges; ends July 9

Thursday, July 10

Cleveland, Ohio: Luncheon for Cornell alumni attending national convention of American Institute of Architects, Hotel Statler, 12:30

Saturday, July 26

Lake Forest, Ill.: Cornell Club "Splash" at home of William S. Covington '20, Melody Road

An Undergraduate Observes

By Eugene L. Case '59

Pleasant aftermath of the student demonstrations just before finals took place in President Malott's office the morning of Memorial Day. Hotel students baked and decorated a two-layer marble cake for him and seven of them called to present it with the wish that "when-ever you receive eggs from students in the future, they will be in this form." And perhaps the cake is the only concrete gain that came from those demonstrations. The protest and the comments it raised across the country leave this writer with only one clear-cut impression: that the studentry, whether acting out of genuine concern for their rights or because of 'a warm weather desire to let off steam,' have a tremendous power to hurt the University's name, and perhaps will be given more consideration in the future.

The combination of finals week and sweltering heat sent many Cornellians in search of water, and while a few ventured as far as Cayuga or Six Mile Creek, most found themselves clinging to the rock ledges that surround the Beebe Lake swimming hole. We found Beebe as frigid and as foam-covered as we remembered it from last year; even to the lifeguard who steadfastly blew his whistle each time we tried to slip under the bridge and swim up to the falls above the Lake. Thus foiled in daylight, we have begun plotting a night-time venture to the same spot when the guard is gone and the no man's land above the bridge is no longer no man's land.

A group of fifth-year and graduate students in Architecture and City Planning went to Washington, D.C. in May to present their conception of Brasilia, the new capital of Brazil, to the Brazilian Embassy. The large scale model, with accompanying architects' drawings and diagrams, was part of a course in City & Regional Planning given by Professor Frederick W. Edmondson '38, Landscape Architecture. The students were surprised and pleased to see their pictures on the front page of Washington newspapers, to say nothing of seeing themselves on newsreel screens.

Lawrence W. Rosenfield '60 of Hancock is the winner of the Class of 1886 Memorial Prize for original public speaking. His prize-winning oration was entitled, "Does Madison Avenue Control Your Mind?" Other finalists were Ju-

lann E. Erb '59 of Rocky River, Ohio, James F. Dowd '60 of Massillon, Ohio, George P. Fletcher '60 of Los Angeles, Cal., and Cyrus G. Abbe '60 of Mt. Vernon.

Women's Athletic Association has chosen Margaret A. Naab '59 of Orchard Park, president for the coming year. She is in Home Economics. Kira J. Traub '59 of Abingdon, Md. is vice-president; Judy C. Rosenbaum '59 of Drexel Hill, Pa., treasurer; and Eva Metzger '60 of Forest Hills, secretary. The Association awarded "C's" to women for outstanding contributions to WAA.

Managing director of next spring's Hotel Ezra Cornell ("The World's Only Hotel-For-A-Day") is Irving P. Anderson '59 of Buffalo. His staff of seventeen officers will be headed by Patrick F. Brocato '60 of Buffalo as front-of-the-house manager and William F. Hahne '59 of La Salle, Ill., back-of-the-house manager.

Winner of the Morrison Poetry Prize for 1958 is Roger H. Fogelman '60 of New York City. A frequent contributor to the Cornell Writer, he won the Prize for a series of five poems describing natural scenery and man's relation to the world of nature. He is a Sophomore in Agriculture.

In the midst of the raucous argument over Cornell's social standards, the well-modulated tones of the 1958 intramural debates could scarcely be heard. This year's topic was "Resolved: by increasing student costs, Cornell University is failing in its responsibilities to present and potential students." Acacia won, for the third time, thus getting permanent possession of the interfraternity trophy. Twelve teams entered the tournament.

Cornell Dance Club last month got national recognition for its spring concert in the Willard Straight Theater. Lois Balcolm, an editor of the monthly Dance Observer and writer of the magazine's "College Correspondence Column," praised the concert as "... meaningful throughout, couched in valid dance terms, not too pretentious and at moments genuinely exciting." She also mentioned the "uniformly high standards of composition and technique" attained by the Dance Club's Director, May Atherton. She gave special praise

to Jennifer Tipton '58 of Knoxville, Tenn., whose performance Miss Balcolm said "... demonstrated a mature versatility which was in itself a high point."

Walter D. Gundel '57 of Massillon, Ohio, in the fifth year of Mechanical Engineering, won the top Fuertes Memorial Prize in Public Speaking of \$100. He is a member of Chi Psi, Quill & Dagger, Tau Beta Pi, and Pi Tau Sigma; has been a dormitory counsellor. Second and third awards went to Paul L. Rosenbaum '57 of New York City and Thomas Criswell '57 of Wayne, Pa., both in Electrical Engineering. The Prizes for upperclassmen in Engineering and Architecture were endowed in 1912 by the late Charles H. Baker '86 as a memorial to Director Estevan A. Fuertes, Civil Engineering.

Gerald E. Rehkgugler '57 of North Rose, now a graduate student in Agricultural Engineering, won first prize of \$125 given by Silent Hoist & Crane Co. for the best paper on mechanical handling of materials. He compiled "A Practical and Theoretical Analysis of the Performance of Inclined Screw Conveyors." Mrs. Rehkgugler is the former Carole Mesmer '57.

The New York Herald Tribune's Education page a few weeks back carried a feature entitled "At Last, Students Give Views," in which a group of Mount Holyoke students discussed their impressions of their secondary school education. Among their conclusions were: "We are not expected to learn enough," "Most parents attach greater importance to social success and sports achievements than to marks or intellectual achievements," and "The basic American fault is the non-intellectual atmosphere." But the Cornell man was more attracted to the picture which accompanied the feature than the article itself. Captioned "Mount Holyoke students in a dormitory discussion," the photograph showed three Holyoke lovelies huddled in the corner of a rather bare room. And on the wall above them, in a place of honor next to a Swiss skiing poster, hung a solitary Cornell banner, alone and unchallenged by the rest of the Ivy league. "And perhaps Cornell" indeed!

Decision of the Ithaca Common Council to prohibit overnight parking on city streets after September 1 brought storms of protest from Cornellians. The Student Council made a strong attempt to protect the students affected by the ban. The move will leave an estimated 300 student cars with no place to stay unless off-street parking is provided, and this may become a major financial handicap for off-Campus students.

Theology Lectures Stir Great Interest

NEARLY 1000 STUDENTS, Faculty members, and townspeople, the largest crowd ever to hear a Messenger Lecture, gathered in Bailey Hall, May 15, to hear the final address of Professor Paul Tillich of Harvard, noted theologian. The size of the audience was typical of the enthusiastic response to the speaker's six lectures on "The Task of Theology in the Twentieth Century," in his stay of two weeks. Attendance the first three evenings in an Olin Hall lecture room was so great that the last three lectures were changed to late afternoons in Bailey Hall.

Students Ask Further Discussions

The Campus Store sold more than 100 copies of Tillich's books the first two weeks of May, as compared to about twenty-five copies a year it usually sells. Students have asked the CURW staff to hold seminars next fall to discuss the speaker's ideas. His books in the Anabel Taylor Hall library and the University Library are having unprecedented use. The Rev. Glenn A. Olds, Director of CURW, explained the general interest by saying this was the first time in many years the Campus had been "exposed" to a first rate theological mind for an extended period. Professor Tillich noted the high level of the question sessions after his lectures. He said that not a single trivial question was asked.

The evident interest in this spring's Messenger Lectures is especially noteworthy because Tillich's philosophy is unusually complex. Even the titles of some lectures were formidable: "The Existential Movement and the Reorientation of Theology," "The Present Task of Systematic Theology: The Problem of Biblical Interpretation." To help clarify its reports of the lectures, The Ithaca Journal called upon a minister who had studied with Tillich. According to his notes as printed in The Journal: "Tillich is an existentialist, deals with reality, God, etc., insofar as one's own existence is involved. 'The first step to save souls is to save words from disuse,' hence, Tillich's careful use of words and his redefinition of many. God for Tillich is 'the Ultimate,' 'The Ground of Our Being.' Religion, then, is an encounter with the holy, or the state of being grasped by an ultimate concern. . . . The Bible as it stands is not the Word of God. It cannot be called the Word of God in advance. It may become the Word of God as it speaks to our condition. It becomes the Word of God when, as we read it or hear it read, God breaks through in an act of revelation."

In 1954, Harvard appointed Tillich a University Professor, one of only six scholars who are not bound to any department but may teach whatever they

wish. Before coming to the United States in 1933 as a refugee from the Nazis, Tillich taught theology and philosophy in several German universities. From 1933 until he joined the Harvard faculty, he was professor of philosophical theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. His books include *The Interpretation of History*, *The Protestant Era*, *The Shaking of the Foundations*, *The Courage to Be*, and *Biblical Religion and the Search for Ultimate Reality*. He holds honorary degrees of thirteen universities and has been awarded the Goethe Medal of the City of Frankfurt and the *Grosse Verdienstkreuz*, West Germany's highest service honor.

Fraternity Alumni Meet

OFFICERS of the Interfraternity Alumni Association were all re-elected at the Association's annual meeting, May 20, at the University Club in New York City. They are Joseph Diamant '20, Sigma Alpha Mu, president; John D. Mills '43, Sigma Phi, vice-president; and George R. Pager '48, Tau Delta Phi, secretary-treasurer. The Association was founded in 1945 "to preserve the inherent values of undergraduate fraternity life at Cornell" and "to promote the intellectual and cultural interests of the University" through cooperation with the fraternity chapters and their alumni organizations.

Set Up New Professorship

GOLDWIN SMITH Professorship of International Law has been established by the Board of Trustees and Professor Herbert W. Briggs is appointed its first incumbent. This is the sixth Goldwin Smith Professorship in Arts & Sciences, all partially supported from a bequest to the University from Professor Goldwin Smith, English History, a member of the first Faculty. He left his residual estate "to be used by the Board of Trustees for the promotion especially of liberal studies, languages ancient and modern, literature, philosophy, history, and political science, for which provision has been made in the new hall which bears my name."

The first five Goldwin Smith Professorships were created by the Trustees in 1912. They are now held by Professors Harry Caplan '16, Classics; Harold W. Thompson, English Literature; Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, English History; Paul W. Gates, American History; and Mario Einaudi, Government.

Professor Briggs came to the Government Department in 1929; has been professor of International Law since 1947.

He received the AB in 1921 at University of West Virginia and the PhD in 1925 at Johns Hopkins. He studied at University of Brussels and at the Academy of International Law in The Hague; has lectured on international law in Turkey, at University of Copenhagen, and the US Naval War College. He is vice-president of the American Society of International Law and is editor of the *Journal of International Law* and author of three books in the field. Mrs. Briggs was Virginia Yoder '35.

Represents University

CORNELL DELEGATE at the inauguration of Vincent G. Sinco as president of University of the Philippines, June 8, at Quezon City, was Halsey B. Knapp '12, former director of the Long Island Agricultural Institute at Farmingdale. He is now at University of the Philippines College of Agriculture as leader of the Los Banos project to rehabilitate the agriculture of the country.

College Gifts Increase

CORNELL ranked seventh in total gifts received in 1956-57, according to a survey of voluntary support of America's colleges and universities recently reported by the Council for Financial Aid to Education. In support from alumni, Cornell was third, behind Harvard and Yale.

In total gifts, both for current operations and for capital purposes, Yale was first with \$23,465,347. Harvard followed with \$22,558,855; then Stanford, \$22,125,457; Johns Hopkins, \$20,441,723; Columbia, \$19,086,148; Chicago, \$18,180,989. Report for Cornell is \$17,836,629; followed by Rochester, \$16,420,578; California, \$15,366,679; NYU, \$14,950,567.

Alumni support for the year is reported at \$4,044,958 for Cornell. Harvard leads with \$9,217,273; followed by Yale with \$5,451,013. Princeton was fourth with \$3,652,137; followed by California, \$2,875,936; Dartmouth, \$2,333,238.

The survey shows a total of \$832,937,123 given to 910 colleges, universities, and professional schools reporting. This includes nearly \$200,000,000 given by the Ford Foundation to 521 reporting private institutions for endowment of faculty salaries. Without the Ford grants, the increase in total support from a similar survey made two years earlier was 85.29 per cent.

Total alumni giving in 1956-57 to the 904 institutions reporting was \$101,123,447. The report says that "alumni, next to the general welfare foundations, were the most fruitful source of voluntary support for the colleges."

The survey was made by the American

Alumni Council, American College Public Relations Association, and the Council for Financial Aid to Education. The detailed report is published at \$1.50 by Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., 6 East Forty-fifth Street, New York City.

Intelligence

Emerson Hinchliff '14

STATLER has come to mean much much more than a chain of hotels to our Campus community. In the spring of 1950, Statler Hall was opened. Of course that meant a lot to the School of Hotel Administration because it gave it the home of its dreams. To the rest of us it gave, in the Statler Club, a Faculty club unique in beauty and utility. It also furnished thirty-six first-class transient rooms and a combination dining hall-ballroom that allows Ithaca to take care of gatherings far beyond its former capacity.

Now the building's usefulness to the whole community has been immeasurably increased with the opening of its new wing, containing the Alice Statler Auditorium. No longer will we be hamstrung by lack of a hall between Bailey, with its 2047 seats, and Olin M, which can handle 400 people if some of them sit on the floor and in the aisles. Alice Statler seats 920 in its main floor and balcony. Besides, it is a proper theater with stage, flies, wings, and a movable orchestra pit. You should have heard the spontaneous applause at the dedication as the orchestra platform rose from the depths to stage level, set up with lectern and chairs for the dignitaries and foot-light-rimmed with tulips. It was a noteworthy inaugural.

* * *

What endears Statler to us Campus-dwellers is, of course, the Statler Club.

Statler Club When the trustees of the
Serves Statler Foundation found
Real Need themselves in the late 'forties able to carry out the late Ellsworth M. Statler's

aspirations for the Hotel School, the University had no Faculty Club. The ancient Town & Gown Club had served the need in its day, as had the University Club for a while in a makeshift way, but they had both expired. It's a long story but, in brief, Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus, proposed in a University Faculty meeting in 1942 creation of a committee to consider ways

and means of establishing a Faculty Club. That committee visited other campuses and came up with a cost figure of \$300,000. "Mr. Hotel School," Director H. B. (Don) Meek, known to all generations of "Hotelies" as "Prof," was a member of that committee. He proposed to the Foundation that space be included in the proposed building for the Club. The cost was estimated at \$400,000 by then. The University offered to contribute \$200,000; the Foundation stood the rest. The Club pays rent to the School of 4 per cent on \$200,000 and on an additional amount for furnishings and equipment. The School is responsible for the food-and-drink part. Manager, since the beginning, has been J. William Conner '40, who is also assistant professor in the School. The Statler Inn is another entity; it runs the thirty-six rooms as a practice hotel and guests of the Inn may use the Club facilities. It is a nice arrangement.

Professor Willcox gave \$10,000 to establish a Club library. A quarter of this went for an initial stock of books; \$7500 went into an endowment for purchases and periodical subscriptions. Mr. Statler's picture hangs in the library behind his handsome old desk. Charming Mrs. Statler is an honorary member and frequently visits the Club. At the Auditorium dedication, President Malott called her appropriately "Cornell's adopted co-ed and perpetual sweetheart." I still remember how, at the cornerstone laying of the original building, she laid on the first trowel of mortar, then got into the spirit of the thing and practically raced the master-mason to complete the course.

The Statler Club has lived up to all expectations. It is a wonderful place to entertain, the Christmas parties for children (and grown-ups) are famous, the Club dances are very nice, the Statler "Single Set" is an up-and-coming subdivision, the duplicate bridge group meets twice monthly, the "Meet the Travellers" series has been an outstanding success in the pictures that members have shown. That the Club serves its main aim of getting people from all divisions of the University to know one another is attested to by the throngs at the after-luncheon coffee hour and for the relatively inexpensive dinners in the Rathskeller. It's almost impossible to think of the Campus without the Statler Club now, just as it is for the students without Willard Straight Hall.

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For those who like to reduce things to figures, Statler Foundation benefactions amount to about \$6,050,000, according to "Prof's" rough calculation. This includes scholarship endowments of \$150,000 and one for Statler Hall maintenance and replacement of \$1,250,000. A handsome sum! My particular tribute is that it has not been spent just for the

Hotel School. For instance, the School will have relatively limited need for a 920-seat auditorium, but the University will use it often. The School might well have asked the Foundation for endowed professorships instead, but it didn't. Welcome to Alice Statler Auditorium!

THE FACULTY

President Deane W. Malott will leave the United States, June 26, with six other college and university presidents to survey Russian universities. Headed by Chancellor **Edward H. Litchfield** of University of Pittsburgh, former Dean of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, the group will visit universities in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev, among others. The survey is a result of the agreement reached last January between the United States and Russia for "exchange in cultural, technical, and educational fields." This will be one of four university delegations. Others in the group are Presidents Herman B. Wells of Indiana, T. Keith Glennan of Case Institute of Technology, Harry D. Gideonse of Brooklyn College, Gaylord Harnwell of University of Pennsylvania, and Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of University of Kansas.

John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the University Board of Trustees and of B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, discusses the program of the Council for the Advancement of Secondary Education, of which he is a trustee, in an article written for the NEA Service.

Birthday gift to President Eisenhower of a prize Angus heifer, bred and raised at the College of Agriculture, from Trustee **Victor Emanuel '19**, president of AVCO Manufacturing Corp., and George Allen of New York City, was delivered May 26 to the President's farm at Gettysburg, Pa. The top Angus heifer produced in the University herd in 1956 was purchased last fall. Professor **John I. Miller, PhD '36**, Animal Husbandry, made the selection and kept her at the College until she was safe with calf.

Alumni Trustee **Frederic C. Wood '24** spoke on "Analyzing Building Costs for Schools" at a conference on school building sponsored by the Connecticut State Department of Education in Bloomfield, April 10. He presented a method of studying and comparing costs and values that may be used by school boards and taxpayers wherever new schools are built. Wood is a member of the firm of Wood & Sibbert, consulting engineers, First National Bank Building, Greenwich, Conn. He is a member of the Trustees' buildings & properties committee.

Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Board of Trustees executive committee, received an honorary degree at Rutgers, June 4.

Volume of essays honoring Professor **Herbert A. Wichelns '16**, Speech & Drama, written by a group of former students and several colleagues, has been published by

the Cornell University Press. Entitled *The Rhetoric Idiom*, it contains sixteen essays on rhetoric, oratory, language, and drama and also "The Literary Criticism of Oratory," that Professor Wichelns wrote in 1925 and which, according to Donald C. Bryant '27 of Washington University, who edited the volume and contributed an essay, "set the pattern and determined the direction of rhetorical criticism for more than a quarter of a century and which has had a greater and more continuous influence upon the development of the scholarship of rhetoric and public address than any other single work published in this century." This is the first republication of the essay. Other contributors include Professors **Frank S. Freeman**, Psychology, **James Hutton** '24, Classics, **Frederick G. Marcham**, PhD '26, English History, and **Charles K. Thomas** '21, Speech & Drama; Lee S. Hultzen '18, Marvin T. Herrick '22, Karl R. Wallace '27, Barnard Hewitt '28, and Wayland M. Parrish, PhD '29, of University of Illinois; Wilbur S. Howell '24, Princeton; Leland M. Griffin, PhD '50, Northwestern; Lawrence H. Mouat, PhD '42, San Jose State College; and Arthur L. Woehl '23, Hunter. The book has 334 pages and is priced at \$6.

Asa S. Knowles, former Vice-president for University Development, will become president of Northeastern University, in Boston, January 1. He has been president of University of Toledo, Ohio, since 1951.

Professor **William W. Austin** will become chairman of the Music Department July 1, for five years. He succeeds Professor **Donald J. Grout**.

Alumni Field Secretary **William D. Brown** '57 left the end of May for Fort Lee, Va., to begin two years of military service. A second lieutenant, he will be at Fort Lee for three months.

Rockefeller Foundation has awarded a postdoctoral fellowship of \$3000 to Professor **H. Mark Roelofs**, Government, to assist him in writing a book, *Liberalism and Democracy*, for which he is on leave this term. He is the author of *The Tension of Citizenship: Private Man and Public Duty*, written with a grant from The Fund for the Republic in 1954.

Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship has been awarded to Professor **John W. Reps**, MRegPl '47, City & Regional Planning, for study abroad from January to September, 1959. Professor Reps will travel through Western Europe, observing how cities are coping with the related problems of guiding expansion at the urban fringe and rebuilding blighted or damaged central areas. He has been chairman of the Ithaca Planning Board and a member of the Greater Ithaca Planning Board. Trustee **John L. Collyer** '17 and Dean **William I. Myers** '14, Agriculture, are trustees of Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc., established in 1953 as a gift to President Eisenhower in tribute to his interest in developing leaders in the United States and abroad.

A son, **Stephen John**, was born May 17 to Professor **Urie Bronfenbrenner** '38, Child Development & Family Relationships and Psychology, and Mrs. Bronfenbrenner. The baby joins a brother and four sisters.

News of the Alumni

Addresses which appear in these pages are in New York State unless otherwise designated. Class columns headed by Class numerals and the names and addresses of the correspondents who write them are principally those of Classes which have purchased group subscriptions to the NEWS for all members. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians of all Classes are welcomed for publication.

'95 ME—**Stephen R. Leonard** retired in 1952 as a vice-president of Oneida Ltd. after fifty-seven years with the firm, and lives in Kenwood, Oneida. He writes: "I enjoy reading about the generous work of donors of new buildings to meet the growing needs of Cornell . . . the recent **Myron Taylor** [94] building to serve as living quarters for Law students, Cornell in Pictures [by Professor **Charles V. P. Young** '99, Physical Education, Emeritus] shows the Myron Taylors so finely we almost feel as though we knew them. Our grandnephew **Paul V. Noyes** is now in the Law School. I am not forgetting the splendid Engineering building from our Classmate **Ellis L. Phillips**." Some seventy pictures which Leonard took while in the University are in the University Archives.

'97 AB—**Mabel V. Root**, a teacher of Latin, Greek, and English at Catskill High School from 1897-1938, was honored during recent founder's day ceremonies of the high school's junior-senior PTA. She received a life membership PTA pin. The Catskill Daily Mail had a long article on her. Miss Root lives at 49 Spring Street in Catskill.

'99 BS—Mrs. **William F. Achenbach** (**Helen Latting**) lives at 370 Gibson Street, Canandaigua. Her husband died in 1942. A former biology teacher, she belongs to the Community Garden Club and Botanical Society in Canandaigua, enjoying the field trips especially. In 1952, she drove to the West Coast and in 1956, to Indianapolis, via the Allegheny River.

'05 ME—**Anton Vonnegut**, 7808 College Avenue, Indianapolis 20, Ind., writes: "I am among the 5,000,000 presently unemployed in this country, but keep busy playing chess, bridge, and bowling, which I finance with my Social Security allowances."

'06 AB, '07 MA—Rev. **Frank B. Crandall** of 29 Winter Island Road, Salem, Mass., is on the 1958 list of chapel preachers at Phillips Exeter Academy and officiated Sunday, March 16. Faculty friends there of the Rev. Crandall praised highly the value of **Jeffrey R. Fleischmann** '51 to the football team and as a popular and outstanding member of the English department.

'07 ME—**Edmund H. Zitel** is a management and personnel consultant in Halifax, Va.

'11 **Howard A. Lincoln**
80 Bennington Street
Springfield 8, Mass.

Harold M. (Hal) Sawyer (above), ME, who retired in 1952 after thirty years with American Gas & Electric, of which he was vice-president and a director, writes: "Still in Waverly (Our Penn-York Club back on its feet, I hope). Have had a bit of fun with it. Re family, **H. Murray Sawyer**, BChem



'38, ChemE '39, is manager of vinol products sales for DuPont; is very active in Delaware Club. **H. Murray Sawyer, Jr.** must go to Ithaca, probably Class of '68, and there's another guy, one year old, that might make it about '79. I'll haunt them if they don't. Think so much of all the fellows." Hal evidently intends to keep in touch with all his Classmates and Cornell generally through the ALUMNI NEWS as he sent **Johnny Rewalt** a very generous check which makes him a paid up dues member of our Class through 1971.



John M. (Dutch) Swalm, ME, reports: "Have sold my accounting practice to a Dartmouth man and stay with him in an advisory role, giving me work to do and leisure, too. Spent most of last September along the Rhode Island coast from Westerly to Newport, then to Cape Cod, and north to Cape Ann. Next year Maine."

William G. (Bill) Christy, ME, informs us that at the fiftieth annual meeting of the Air Pollution Control Association (an organization devoted to air pollution control for all those interested in or connected with it, covering the US and Canada) he was made an honorary member. This has some meaning as there are only nine honorary members out of some 1600. He was president of APCA in 1949-50 and not long ago was awarded the Man and Boy Award of the Boys Clubs of America. This award is like an "Oscar," a statuette of a man and boy. It is given for meritorious service to boys. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Jersey City Boys Club for some twenty-five years, and president of the board since 1944.

The Class annual spring dinner, at the Cornell Club in New York May 7, was attended by **Frank Aime**, **Charlie Beavers**, **Gene Bennett**, **Bill Christy**, **Chuck Chuckrow**, **Tom Cox**, **Bill Frank**, **Hugh Gaffney**,

Dutch Gundlach, Bill Howard, Fran Heywood, Stan Kent, Abe Lincoln, Ed MacArthur, Herb Reynolds, Hod Ritter, Rewalt, Horace Vanderbeck, and George Wolfson. As usual Gene Bennett won top honors for coming from the greatest distance.

'13 *Harry E. Southard*
3102 Miami Road
South Bend 14, Ind.

Am in a rather peculiar position with this column. This is being written before our Forty-five-year Reunion. But when you read this, our big '13 get-together will be a thing of the past. Anything I might say here about any Classmate who "reunes" in Ithaca will be old stuff to all the other attending brethren, because they will have obtained in person much more news first hand. So guess I'll give a little news about a few who have indicated they are not planning to be in Ithaca.

Doc (Dudley S.) Ingraham, 156 Summer Street, Bristol, Conn., retired the first of the year as president of E. Ingraham Co., manufacturers of clocks, watches, and timing devices. He says he is really semi-retired, as his time is now too filled with his numerous outside hobbies, such as TV, books, and travel. So he is completely overworked. Along the travel line, he has it in mind to get to Africa. Well, Doc, even if you can't make Africa, I hope your plans will work out so you were able to make Ithaca after all.

San (S. Sanford) Thayer, 215 West 21st Street, Vancouver, Wash., is another retiree who is really keeping busy in retirement. He retired in December, 1956, as manager of Northwest operations for Aluminum Co. of America, as previously mentioned in this sterling column. Last year the Junior Chamber of Commerce named him Senior First Citizen for 1956. Also in 1957, he was chairman of the industrial development committee of the Chamber of Commerce and in November was made chairman of Clark County, Vancouver Regional Planning Commission. This year he was made an honorary life member of the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, and has just recently been elected a member of the Vancouver school board. Looks to me, San, like you have your work cut out for you for the rest of your days.

Smithy (Francis C.) Smith, 14 Chase Street, Danvers, Mass., is retired, has four grandchildren, and keeps busy with the chairmanship of the Danvers Housing Authority for Low Income Elderly and the local Golden Age Club. He says he watches the thermometer in the winter time and if it gets below 20 degrees he takes a nitroglycerin pill before venturing out in the elements. A darned good idea, Smithy.

Harry (Ah, there's a good name!) (H. M.) Harrington, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., has a pretty good plan of life. He writes, "Years ago I got in the habit of eating; therefore I am still practicing medicine and surgery in order to continue the habit." You know, there's just a lot of plain good sense in that.

Ed (Edgar H.) Vant, 23 Oxford Road, Ben Avon Hgts., Pittsburgh 2, Pa., retired from The Jeffrey Mfg. Co. as local salesman for the mining division in October, after twenty-five years of service. They are planning to sell their home in Pittsburgh and

hope to settle in Florida where, they seem to believe, the climate may be better for them than in Pittsburgh. (I would think so, too.) They have one son, **Edgar H., Jr.**, graduating from ME this June.

That's about it for now. So long!

'14 *Emerson Hinchliff*
400 Oak Avenue
Ithaca, N.Y.

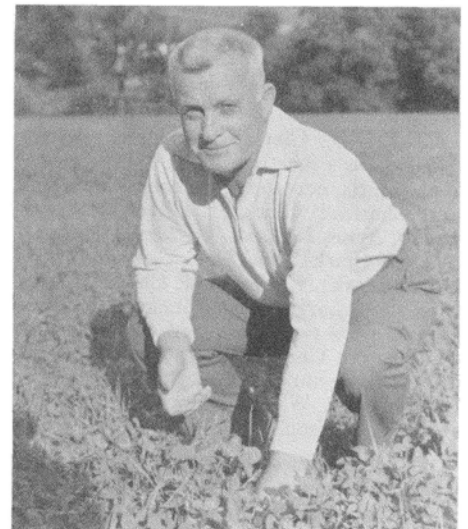
Well, we had another fine '14 dinner, May 14, at the Cornell Club of New York, with precisely fifty present. **Walt Addicks**, who again ran the show, sent a list of those present. The lucky fifty heard a fascinating talk on ciphers by Colonel **William F. Friedman**, entitled "From Biology to Cryptology; Episodes in the Seduction of a Cornellian." The seduction was from genetics (our Class Book nicknamed him "Eugenics Bill") to ciphers. Bill said that Daniel was the first cryptologist, translating the handwriting on the wall. He carried us through Europe, Benedict Arnold, and André, Champollion and the Rosetta Stone, the Civil War, the British solving of the Bernstorff-Zimmerman telegram before we entered the Great War, how ghastly unprepared the US Army was as regards ciphers then, and how a group he was with that was working on supposed Bacon-Shakespeare ciphers jumped into the breach. He told us about different types of cipher machines, about rum-runners' codes, and the like, culminating in breaking the Japanese code. That machine, or operation, called "Magic," enabled the Navy to intercept the Japs at Coral Sea, for instance, shortened the war by two years, and saved countless lives. You will remember that back in 1956 Bill received from Congress \$100,000 for wartime inventions; there could conceivably be some connection. On the way down, I got great diversion out of reading his and his wife's *The Shakespearean Ciphers Examined*, put out by Cambridge University Press, which promptly required a second printing; I have seen reviews of it in *Punch*, the *New Yorker*, and many other places, all laudatory. From a cipher angle, the Baconians' claims are bunk. Incidentally, on a certain page in their book they inserted a cipher message, but it's still beyond me.

Those present at the dinner: Addicks, Asen, Bishop, Bowers, Brougham, Campbell, Carman, Chapin, Christie, Clurman, Coffey, Cuddeback, Day, Drescher, W. Edwards, Flood, Friedman, Goertz, Goldberg, Goodman, G. Halsted, H. Halsted, Hinchliff, Howell, Kann, Kappler, Kleberg, Kuhlke, Lent, Lewis, Mackenzie, MacMahon, Munns, Peters, Phillips, Rees, Riegelman, Roof, Sherwood Smith, Spillman, Stahl, Stone, Ter Kuile, Upson, Wallach, Watson, Weinberger, Williamson, Wortham, and **John Ramsay Friedman '50** (the Ramsay coming from godfather Ramsey Spillman).

Jim Munns came the greatest distance. He announced that Walt Addicks would be Reunion chairman for our 45th next year. At Frank Rees' suggestion, we stood for a moment out of respect for our departed mates of the past year, notably **Stubby Shaner** and **Hibby Ayer**. Regrets came from **Barnes, Boak, Eddy, Keller, Plotkin, Leonard Treman, Rice, Bassett, McRae Parker, Bordon**, and others. **Hendershot** came the week of the first date announced and

couldn't repeat. **Morris Bishop** reported that spring had finally arrived in Ithaca after a long hard winter. **Bill Upson** looked well after a Vermont winter. **Froggie Williamson** said we had all kept our looks; he certainly has. I sat near **Sherwood Smith**, who has been in the advertising game for thirty-one years. I never knew it before, but he is chairman and senior partner of the very well known firm of **Calkins & Holden**. A son, who had one year at Cornell, has done well with **Gulf Oil**; another, **Floriculture '52**, is doing the same with **Vaughn Seeds**. **Chris Christie** told me that he and several others had applied to join **George Kuhlke's** tramp athletes. **Weinie Weinberger**, **Hospital Equipment Corp.**, goes to Europe in September for ten weeks. **Al Clurman** is chief real estate appraiser for the city, in the controller's office. He's working on some city middle-income group housing; also does a bit of real estate development on his own account. **Frank Bowers** was in Italy in March-April and return to Europe in the fall. He told me he was the roommate of **Ralph Perkins**, the arrestee in the "Three Weeks" riot to whom **Andrew D.** sent the book. **Frank's** brother just died; he was treasurer of **Atlantic & Pacific Dredging Co.**, the source of all that **McMullen** Scholarship money. He told me that **J. DuPratt White '90** was the lawyer for **John McMullen** and that is how **Cornell** figured in his will. **Guy Campbell**, up from **Baltimore**, told me that they had opened their seventh **Sakrete** plant a few days ago in **Batavia**. **Guy** also gave me a **Wall Street Journal** clipping of last October about **Fred Conant**, named to the newly-created position of vice-chairman of the board of **Douglas Aircraft Co.** Flying high!

'15 *Daniel K. Wallingford*
521 Cathcart Street
Orlando, Fla.



Dr. Francis (Rocky) Ford (above), 280 4th Avenue, N, Naples, Fla., was elected last February to a two-year term on the Council in Naples after a year as president of the Naples Civic Association. He has three daughters: **Nancy Ford '45** now with State Department, US Embassy, Brussels; **Mary Ford** Castle of Cleveland, and **Frances Ford Luellen** of Rochester. The accompanying snap shows Rocky doing a full knee bend in his garden.

F. Marcellus Staley, dean of the school of

agriculture and chairman of the faculty athletic committee at South Carolina State College, in Orangeburg, was recently honored at the annual meeting of Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, in Atlanta, Ga., in commemoration of services rendered in the interest of athletics and in appreciation of good done by him for forty-one years of service. He was presented a plaque. At South Carolina State College since 1915, he has served as coach of baseball, assistant coach of football, and initiated girls' basketball. He served as coach at Tuskegee Institute, A&T College, Georgia State College, and as coach of girls' basketball at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. **Seymour W. Davenport, Jr.**, Sunnycrest Orchards, Kinderhook, after touring southern Florida, including Key West, stopped in for a visit the last part of March. It was a real pleasure to see Dave again and to meet Mrs. Davenport. **Charles L. Beaman '08** had dropped in for a visit only a few days earlier. (Route 2, Box 800, Melbourne, Fla.) **George E. Cornwell** (Track team '14, '15), PO Box 8, Orlando, Fla., is endeavoring to establish a monthly Cornell luncheon here in Orlando. Hope it works out.

Paul M. Potter, 208 Fulton Street, Walla Walla, Wash.: "Still able to enjoy living. Gave up active wheat farming in 1942 to go on active duty again with US Marines. Back to civilian life in 1946. Real estate broker handling farm lands in Oregon and Washington. Now semi-retired. Five grand kids, four boys and one girl. May get back to Ithaca in June to see you all."

Frank D. Lindquist, 1 Cedar Street, Worcester, Mass., expects to retire at the end of 1958; will spend winters in Florida and the rest of the year at his home in Jaffrey, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. **Claude F. Williams**, 184 Ascan Avenue, Forest Hills 75, returned in March from a Caribbean cruise on the *Mauretania*. Claude says that in many of the remote islands where they visited, Americans with ample funds are developing retirement places where some are spending part and others all of their time.

Charles P. Clark, Skaneateles, writes: "There was a meeting of the Clark Cornell Club of Skaneateles October 13. Present were Charles P. Clark, Sr., **Charles P. Clark, Jr. '39**, **Agnes I. Clark '41**, Mrs. Leo Swart (**Esther Clark '43**), Mrs. George Burton (**Mary Clark '46**), **David W. Clark '52**, Mrs. David W. Clark (**Judith Zucker '53**). Also present were two wives and two husbands who are not Cornellians and thirteen children who are not yet Cornellians. The above is stale news. We have since accumulated another grandson."

'17 Men—The last time we heard from **Charles (Tommy) Thompson** was about a year ago from Addis Ababa where he had finally landed after he and Mrs. Thompson had been "booted" out of Israel on two hours' notice. Tommy retired a couple of years ago and decided he could serve this troubled old world best by entering some foreign service branch of our Government. He was assigned to promote modern agriculture in Israel, but they were ordered to leave when trouble started between Israel and Egypt, abandoning their new home and all belongings except what they could carry onto a transport plane bound for Rome. Finally they landed in Addis

Ababa and eventually visited many adjacent parts of Africa, before returning to Israel to finish his assignment.

Tommy writes: "Took a three-day trip into Uganda and then along the border of the Belgian Congo. Saw and photographed a wide variety of animals and birds, including elephants, hippos, buffalo, zebra, cheetah, wildebeasts, etc. While I was taking a picture of a group of eleven lions (from a car, of course!) one of them arose, ambled over and rubbed his back against the bumper of the car." Tommy expects to finish his assignment in Israel in September, returning to the West by traveling east. He and Mrs. Thompson will visit Tehran, New Delhi, Kashmir, Benares, Calcutta, Rangoon, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Hawaii, and will be at home after November 1 at 307 Lincoln Avenue, Highland Park, N.J. On the way back they will also visit their daughters and grandchildren in Palo Alto, Cal. and Salem, Ore. We hope Tommy can tell us about his varied experiences at our next '17 New York dinner.

Elwyn L. Smith, president of Smith-Corona, Inc., Syracuse, has just announced the proposed merger of his company and Marchant Calculators, Inc., the stockholders to vote June 26. Yep, the big get bigger! **John M. McClung** writes that he has retired from the teaching profession and resides at 1600 Westwood Ave., Richmond 27, Va.

More honors for **George J. Hecht**, publisher of Parents' Magazine. George received a National Brotherhood Award "for outstanding and devoted leadership" from the National Conference of Christians and Jews at their annual dinner, April 30, in Providence, R.I. **Wayland (Jack) Frost**, **Ted Sprong**, and your secretary were present at the recent annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Buffalo. **Jack Fruchtbau**, **George Newbury**, and **Dave Cownie** planned to attend, but were out-of-town. **Edward S. Corcoran** writes that his present interests are varied, but his most important job is as a commissioner of Maryland Port Authority, serving a five-year non-salaried term as one of five commissioners. Ed's mailing address is 908 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md., but he lives for a great part of the year at Tydings-On-The-Bay, Annapolis, where he has served in many civic capacities.

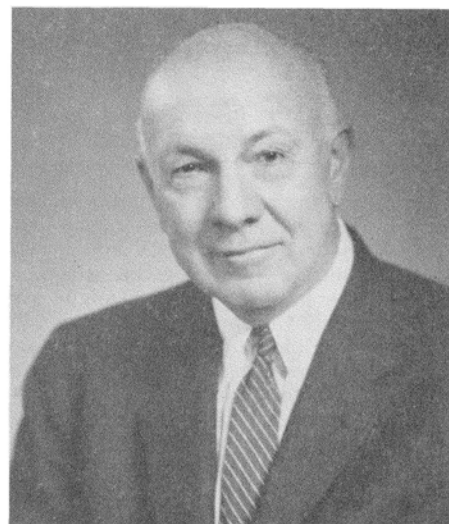
The depression (or is it only a recession?) has hit us! Only eighty Classmates have paid 1958 dues. There were 112 in 1957! We would like to continue six-page issues of The Call of 1917 instead of the four pages printed prior to 1957. But we need help!

—Herb Johnston

'18 **Stanley N. Shaw**
742 Munsey Building,
Washington 4, D.C.

The ALUMNI NEWS couldn't hold its presses for this issue to get in a full account of our Forty-year Reunion, but you may be sure it will be fully reported later. More particularly, prepare yourself for the next issue of that infrequent but famous publication, The Eighteen Amendment. Special feature writers are being assembled from far and near, though **Charlie Muller** may end up doing most of the writing himself. Photographs are being studied; financial statements are being prepared; and you'll get the full story of the Class gift to Cornell. Ah,

yes! This will be one of the memorable publications of 1958. But don't hold your breath waiting for it to come off the presses.



The easy life of retirement is appealing to more and more Classmates. Latest to be heard from is **W. D. (Bill) Comings** (above) who has just decided that thirty-six years of hard work in developing pine forests in the South for West Virginia Pulp & Paper is enough for him. Bill has been a forester ever since his graduation and was a pioneer in developing sound forest management methods. He is a senior member of the Society of American Foresters and also belongs to the American Forestry Association. He and his wife live in Maplewood, N.J., but are thinking North Carolina may be the place to take life easy in the future.

'19 **Mahlon H. Beakes**
6 Howard Street
Larchmont, N.Y.

Just received this interesting letter from my old side-kick **Wellborn (Gid) Estes**, 164 N. Meramec, Clayton 5, Mo. "Just read your newsy column in the NEWS. Who's this guy, **Julian Minier**, who caught on the '19 team with **Olson** and **Needle** as pitchers? Ask him if he remembers the post season game at University of Vermont, when we got a ride on the pretty yacht and when **Freddy Ensworth** hit the home run at Yale. Yeah! And later when **Ollie Olson** pitched on Detroit and had a fisticuff with **Tyrus Raymond Cobb**, the great, and was sent to the K.C. Blues on account of it. Yeah! I remember the Yale game, when **Ollie** promised me the Yale ball by striking out the last batter and he did. I still have the ball, and also the Pennsylvania ball when lucky me got a hit that won the game. Only hit all season. And **Doc Sharpe** coached and later came out here and coached at Washington U in St. Louis. I could go on and on, but must stop to talk about my seven grandchildren, four queens and three jacks. Nothing, however, compared to the thirty-five grandchildren of **Al Griesedieck '16**. **Al** used to be quite a singer and still is at alumni meetings. And for you beer drinkers, **Joe Griesedieck '40** is president of the Falstaff Brewing Co., one of the largest and finest."

Well, how about that! Thanks a lot, Gid; when you come to Reunion next year, bring your banjo and we'll give the boys a treat!

Forty-year Reunion News, June, 1959,

continued from last issue: **Ed Carples** suggested Reunion subcommittees listed here are subject to confirmation or possible change, but the point is, Ed needs plenty of help and will be calling on you even if you are not yet on his list.

Here is the set-up thus far: finance committee, **Bemis, Jones, Emanuel, Dial, Saperston, Banta**; housing committee, **Pearce, Beggs, Waterbury, Bissell, Dick Brown, Hasselbeck**; refreshment committee, **Clapp, Hendrie, Story, Davidson, Corwith, Bob Thomas**; promotion committee, **Deetjen, Colonel Brown, LeBoeuf, Fistere, Monroe, Beakes**; dinner & picnic, **Leppart, Emerson, Gidley, Banghart, Measday, Luce**; costumes, **Minasian, Baskerville, MacDougall, Kaufman, Hubbard, Quail**; music, **Ross, Sheppard, Hillas, Evans, Ringe, Hiscock**. **Clyde Christie** will be responsible for the promotion, costumes, and music committees. **Chilton Wright** will be responsible for the finance, housing, refreshment, and dinner committees. With **Ed Carples** and **John Hollis** masterminding this project, how can we miss making our Forty-year Reunion the best we ever had!

'20 *Orville G. Daily 604 Melrose Avenue Kenilworth, Ill.*

"For it's always fair weather, when good fellows get together." As the immortal strains of that song of fellowship float down the Hill, the beer trucks are floating up the Hill, and the alumni are just floating; well, from tent to tent with elbows bent, with singing and shouting the air they rent, until the night is almost spent; but only fun, no harm is meant, these good old grads are heaven-sent; most of 'em have more dollars than cents, so please put up with them, gents!

Our Poet Laureate, **William Horace Whittemore**, who helps to mold the lives of Young America at the Leelanau Schools in Glen Arbor, Mich., has crashed through again with the honor of having his poetry selected for the 1958 Teacher's Anthology. Uncle Whit is looking forward to a glorious, exciting summer aboard the Swedish American liner Gripsholm on a forty-four-day cruise to the North Cape, the first to be made in twenty years. Whit's terrific talents are well recognized as he will sail June 28 as a staff consultant, will conduct Sunday Divine Service, give poetry readings, tell old (or young) ladies' fortunes, (they ought to have him on the piano stool, too) and roll out the red carpet for Classmates or Cornellians who might be in any of the eighteen ports on the itinerary, like Oslo, Bergen, Stockholm, Helsinki, Copenhagen, Hamburg or Antwerp. (There are lots of others, too, but we can't spell 'em.) When Whit hits NY again August 12, the least the steering committee could do would be to meet him in true '20 fashion with **Kelly Sachs's** Highland Band and **Stew Solomon** on the caliope.

Max Lippitt, the Savannah oil baron, got his four kids married off and then retired, figuring it was a good job done. And so it was, since he now has ten grandchildren (80% male). Max spends his time supervising the building of a new home on Wilmington Island, off shore a bit. When last in Ithaca to help dedicate the Jim Lynah building, he was imbued with the Reunion

spirit and registered (mentally) for our 40th. Says he'll be there!

Rev. G. Eugene Durham has resigned as director of the Methodist student foundation at Northwestern University after 16 years of successfully building the organization from a struggling infant in 1942 to a man-size operation, including the recent completion of a \$35,000 addition to the parsonage and student center. Mrs. Durham (**Mary Pullman Porter**) '22, equally active as treasurer of the Evanston Council of Churches and former president of the United Church Women, and Gene were formerly counselors at Cornell, and will be greatly missed at NU, but their work accomplished, they seek new fields.

Gene will be pastor at First Methodist Church of Palmyra. Gene and Mary recently attended the Central NY Conference meeting in Auburn where the appointment was confirmed and they were guests of honor at a reunion dinner of Cornell alumni and professors. Gene is real pleased to be so close to Ithaca, he might even join the CRC and he's a dead cinch for the 40th.

Despite the large volume of H₂O over the dam since 1920, **Don Stevens**, having picked up the Master's at Pittsburgh and the PhD in chemistry at the U of Chicago, has had just one position, with the Petroleum Fellowship at Mellen Institute. Don's about on the edge of the Green Pastures, having been responsible for fifteen publications and eighty-two patents and the second revision of his co-authored book, *Chemical Technology of Petroleum*, is ready for McGraw-Hill. There's another pasture Don has been studying in connection with the technology of the game of golf, and he says he can now break 70 in 2 3/4 hours. (He didn't say if that was the first or second nine!)

We've got to find a new title for **Jeff Kilborne** who has been elevated (or jet-propelled) to chief conductor of the Continuous Reunion Club, with 125 members from a wide range of Classes. We've made so many cracks about this august body that meets in June each year, that Jeff's first official act was to send us an invitation to become one of this gweat gwoop. Of course, there's a little thing like dues to pay (mandatory, but without legal action), whether you make the Reunion or not. Gentleman Jeff plays at being a farmer, but that's just a front! He's really a promoter, and a good one, at least he got us to join, and we expect it to be a Continual Reign of Confusion. The 1958 headquarters on Campus have not yet been announced, where you can see Jazz-age Jeff in his Coonskin coat (as **Pete Lins** did in Florida last winter), but by the time you read this, the Reunion will be all hung over, so we'll plan to see you all next year!

'21 *Willard A. Kiggins, Jr. Box 5 Londonderry, Vt.*

Our Class secretary and Alumni Trustee **Allan H. Treman** has been elected chairman of the Finger Lakes State Parks Commission which has jurisdiction over State parks in ten counties in the upper central part of the State. Allan's father, **Robert H. Treman '78**, who made the original gifts of land for Buttermilk Falls State Park, Taughannock Falls State Park, and Robert H. Treman State Park (Enfield Glen), also served as

chairman of the Commission from its conception in 1924 until his death in 1937.

In a book, *The Counterfeit Traitor*, written by Alexander Klein and published by Henry Holt & Co., **Eric Erickson** is revealed as the spy who gathered vital information about German oil supplies and passed it on to American intelligence officers from 1939-45. Although there has been some brief mention in newspapers of his spy role, the book tells the full story for the first time of his adventures and daring escapes as an agent of American intelligence. After graduation, Eric went to Japan for Texas Co. and in 1926 to Sweden as managing director for the company in Sweden, Norway, and Finland. He became a Swedish citizen and in 1938 organized his own company to distribute the products of Atlantic Refining Co.

Merton W. Jones, Box 4594, Tucson, Ariz., met with a serious accident last Christmas Eve when his car skidded on packed snow and dropped over a seventy-three-foot cliff. It is only recently that he has been able to walk again. Best wishes for a speedy complete recovery, Mert, from all your Classmates.

Knight Holbrook, with a Phi Beta Kappa daughter who went to Swarthmore and a son at the Yale law school who graduated from Princeton, is placing his final hope on his youngest boy Dwight who, after another year at The Hill School, may be headed for Cornell.

Al West reports that he has branched out into the industrial uniform field and will furnish at cost a uniform for your butler, chauffeur, houseman or your plant's watchmen. Come on, fellows, let's end the recession and buy now.

Ansley Wilcox has been remodeling a house in Dorset Hollow, Vt., where he will spend vacations and week ends until he retires and makes it his permanent home. He is a vice-president of Hooker Electro-Chemical Co.

I urge all of you who can possibly do so to spend a week end in Ithaca during May next year, as I have just done. Don't plan to do anything special, but visit your old haunts, if you can recognize them. Try out the University's eighteen-hole golf course if you are a golfer. Go out to Sapsucker Woods, the bird sanctuary given to Cornell by our Classmate **Lyman Stuart** and his family, and walk through its wooded paths. Drop in on the baseball game and drive down to the Inlet to see the new Boathouse. Select your dates far enough in advance to secure reservations at the Statler Inn where you will be just a few steps from all that is new on the Campus. Such a week end will do you more good than any spring tonic you could buy at the drug store.

It is never too late to pay your Class dues or to make your annual gift to Cornell. Have you done both?

'23 *Dr. George J. Young Chamberlain, Me.*

When you read this, those few happy days in Ithaca for our Thirty-five-year Reunion will be a thing of the past, and you'll be back in the harness, perhaps, making plans for the Forty-year one. For those of you who could not attend, highlights of '23 doings will appear in the July issue.

I know **Stephen M. (Red) Jenks** wasn't

there, because he had to leave the country May 22 as he had final verification that the US Exchange Mission on steel with Russia was official. He was very disappointed and knew that while the gang was having fun in Ithaca, he'd be somewhere in Siberia or elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain, seeing what the Russians are doing with their large steel mill program. Red is administrative vice-president of US Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Those of you who did hold your glass beneath the spigot probably heard **Al Joyce** tell how he became a grandfather last March, or heard **Pete Byron** holding forth on his older son, Herve, who is a resident in ophthalmology at the NY Eye & Ear Infirmary, and his younger son Stuart who is completing Columbia law school. Or maybe you heard **Irving (Weasel) Weiselberg** tell about daughter Marilyn teaching occupational therapy at University of Iowa, and daughter Joan being a speech therapist. And before you knew it, somebody used the bung starter on a new keg.

Santiago V. Pérez writes from Havana, Cuba, telling about the recent appointment of **Dionisio (Dion) Suarez** as a member of the President's cabinet, and Dion himself writes in that he would like to hear from his Classmates.

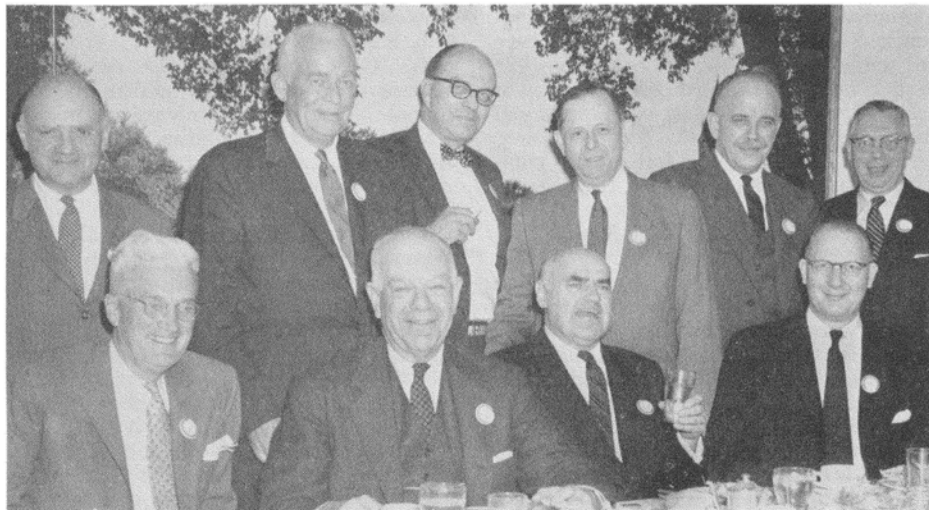
William L. Bowman is vice-president and treasurer of Associated Engineers, Inc. in Washington, D.C., but he operates his own business in St. Mary's County, Md. of consulting engineering and land surveying. He also holds an elective office of county surveyor.

Nathan Weisberg is biting his nails waiting for his second and third grandchild. **David (Shorty) Jacobson** is senior civil engineer with the New York City Transit Authority. **Robert S. (Bobbie) Millar** is enjoying himself in Denver, Colo., and **Chester J. VanScoter** is president of Hygrade Seed Co., Fredonia, and enjoyed a month in Florida this winter. Did you have your heavy underwear with you, Van?

You perhaps noticed that addresses of Classmates were omitted. I shall continue to leave them out, as **ALUMNI NEWS** is always pressed for space, and all addresses were given in the Class directory which you received with the first Reunion letter. A few copies of the directory are still available in case you didn't get your copy. Just drop a line to **Johnnie Cole** at 72 Wall St., New York City.

And speaking of Johnnie Cole, I've heard tell that he has been asking around town if the US Postal Service is on strike, because he's not receiving any checks for Class dues. Get busy, my friends; sit down now and write that check and send it in.

'23 Women—**Myrtle M. Showalter**, Brush Mt. Road, Hollidaysburg, Pa., is a contact representative for the US Government. **Rebecca Ornstein Simons** (Mrs. George J.), 1440 East 14th Street, Brooklyn, teaches biology at Lafayette High School in Brooklyn; has one son. **Edythe V. Slottman**, 407 Strawberry Hill Road, Stamford, Conn., is assistant secretary of National Starch Products, Inc. **Anne Hoehler Stotz** (Mrs. William F.), Stratford Road, Wallingford, Pa., has two sons and twin grandchildren, a boy and a girl. She is active in Media Child Health Center; expected to go to Hawaii this spring.



More '24 Men at Annual Dinner, March 28—For names see Class column.

Doris Wadsworth Toole (Mrs. James), 81 Intervale Avenue, Roslyn, sponsors a war orphan through Foster Parents Plan. **Alice Green Trout** (Mrs. Hugh H.), 1301 Franklin Road, Roanoke 16, Va., has two children and three grandchildren; is a member of several community service boards. **Gladys Weller Usher** (Mrs. Robert H.), RD 2, Tully, has four children and five grandchildren. She is a member of the board of directors of Cortland Memorial Hospital and recently helped with a health survey in Cortland County for the Rural Sociology Department.

Irene Dobroscky Van de Water (Mrs. W. Carleton), RD 1, New Paltz, is professor of biology at State Teachers College, New Paltz. She was chairman of horticulture of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York for six years and has written a Handbook for Horticulture Judging. **Dr. Grace Blauvelt Welles** (Mrs. C. J.), 212 Sunset Avenue, Ridgewood, N.J., is school physician. Her youngest son plans to enter the Veterinary College. **Ruth L. White** is a librarian at Keuka College, Keuka Park.

Gertrude Lear Worth (Mrs. John H.), 3 West Church Street, Bethlehem, Pa., has three children, teaches Latin at Moravian Prep. School, sings in choirs, is superintendent of the primary department in her church, and a group leader in AAUW. **Mercedes Seamon Wrede** (Mrs. Frederick W., Jr.), 3438 81st Street, Jackson Heights, is active in Red Cross and Boy Scouting. She is the mother of **Robert K. Wrede '61**, Engineering Physics, a McMullen Scholar. **Marjorie Guggoltz Zahn** (Mrs. George A. J.), 68 Buchanan Place, New York City 53, practices law; has five children and six grandchildren.—**Lucille Wyman Bigelow**

admission to partnership of **Williams D. Bailey**, C. E. Bailey, formerly an associate of the firm, will continue to act as manager of the highway engineering division. **Harold A. Scheminger** has been admitted as a partner in the law firm of Hallett, Bardusch & Scheminger. These are all happy tidings of high prestige accomplishments achieved by our Classmates.

Secretary **Brothers**, alert as usual, wrote to Classmate **Dick Coker** and asked whether May Roper Coker, recently selected as "American Mother of 1958," was a relative. Dick writes and says the lady is an aunt and they are, of course, very proud of her award. Dick writes and says he has just finished a big ten-million-dollar job of putting in a new semi-chemical pulp plant, paper machines, and a power plant in a chemical recovery operation for Sonoco Products Co., Hartsdale, S.C.

Above is the second of three pictures taken at the March 28 annual Class dinner. The faces herewith presented make up in quality what they lack in pulchritude. The third picture will be forthcoming. Seated, left to right, are **Chick Stone, Chick Norris, Si Pickering, Max Schmitt**; standing, left to right, **Fred Wood, Jack Pew, Bud Ballard, Al Pirnie, Rox Fuller, and Paul Beaver**.

'25 **Herbert H. Williams**
Admissions Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

Arthur H. Love, AB, 300 Hayward Avenue, Mt. Vernon, travels continually over the country, is sales manager of La Pointe Industries, Inc., manufacturer of precision aircraft parts, printed circuitry, television antennae, etc. His eldest son, Charles, plans to matriculate in the School of Hotel Administration this fall.

Dr. Alvin O. Severance, A (Chem), AB, 151 Harrison Avenue, San Antonio 9, Tex., plans to attend Reunion this year, and will be looking for other '25ers. Incidentally, we saw his son, **Richard**, who will enter Medical College next fall, graduate from Arts & Sciences this month. Dr. Severance is a trustee of the Bexar County Medical Society in San Antonio, and is president-elect of the International Medical Assembly of Southwest Texas.

Robert R. Bridgman, ME, 24 Spring Street, Springville, is a design engineer for

'24 **Silas W. Pickering II**
30 E. 42d Street
New York 17, N.Y.

Fred Brokaw (God bless him!) sends the note he received from **Bob Leonard**, who is now located on Route 3, Box 38, Moscow, Pa., and is an equipment specialist with Tobyhanna, Pa. Signal Depot. He says he and his wife attended a family reunion and birthday party for his father last March in Poughkeepsie.

The firm of Seelye Stevenson Value & Knecht, consulting engineers, announce the

Hydraulic Press Division of K. R. Wilson, Inc., Arcade.

George C. Strong, BS, 1316 Mango Isle, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., spends his winters in Florida, mostly cruising, as far as I can tell. He says he sees **Ted Squires** (CE), **John Glich** (EE), and **Hervey Rose** (BS '24), each summer on Long Island. As the year '25 recedes into the past, our Florida delegation increases in size!

LaVerne Baldwin, AB, MA, is back in Tokyo at the American Embassy, APO 500, San Francisco, Cal., after a short stay in Washington, D.C. last fall.

Zarah Williamson, AB, 217 Broadway, New York City 7, still practices law at the same old stand. Zarah bubbles over about son Kenneth, a third-year student at Hobart College and on the dean's list; **Walter**, a second-year student at Cornell, on the Dean's list, tennis and squash teams plus Glee Club; and daughter Barbara, with eleven or twelve years to go before college.

Gardner Bump, BS, MF, G, c/o American Embassy, New Delhi, India, has been home on leave and just returned to India, where, for the next two and a half years, he and Mrs. Bump will be doing game exploration work in India and Southern Siberia for the US Fish & Wildlife Service. He expects to trap, quarantine, and send to the US several thousand game birds and mammals of several species. What a wonderfully interesting life!

'26 *Hunt Bradley
Alumni Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.*

Robert B. Doing of 41 Cambridge Avenue, Garden City, an Episcopal layman, is a field representative of Christian Leadership and an associate editor of Evangel Magazine. During Lent, this March, Bob conducted services at the Church of the Incarnation, Dallas, Tex. For the years 1956 and 1957, he traveled through Australia and New Zealand in the teaching missions of the Revival Fellowship Team, preaching in all seven dioceses of these countries and various cathedrals, and also in united teaching missions in thirty cities. Bob and Mrs. Doing have one son, who is an Episcopal clergyman in the diocese of Connecticut, and twin daughters, all of whom are married. Prior to 1950, he had spent twenty-four years in administrative and personnel work in New York Telephone Co. Following that, he spent two years as associate executive director of Christian Leadership, Inc. Last year he also conducted missions in South India, Athens, Paris, Geneva, and Amsterdam.

Walter R. Miller advises that he has a daughter, Elizabeth, entering Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., this coming fall, and that his son, Hank, will be ready for college in about three years. The Millers live at 1505 Stonybrook Avenue, Mamaronck.

Coleman S. Williams of Saugatuck, Conn., writes: "Still running my own tree surgery outfit and keeping fit climbing my patients. For the past year have been president of the licensed tree men of Western Connecticut. Son Nat is getting A's doing engineering at Worcester Tech and daughter Catherine is likewise ringing the bell at Bradford Junior College. Most satisfactory! Have just purchased venerable but sound fire engine. Maybe I'll bring it to Ithaca for

Reunion!" The Class extends to you, Coley, sincere sympathy for the recent loss of your mother.

Milburn A. Hollengreen is president of Landis Tool Co., and Gardner Machine Co., both manufacturers of machine tools. His address is 205 Clayton Avenue, Waynesboro, Pa.

Paul S. Waterman has a farm at Maryland, N.Y. and has Worcester for his address. He spends the winters in Starke, Fla. and is a writer of books of light humor. His note informs us that his father was the late **J. S. Waterman** '91; his aunt, the late **Grace S. Waterman** '99; his cousin is **Helen Ives Corbett** '24, whose daughter is **Helen Corbett Johnson** '48. Congratulations, Paul, on a Cornell family!

With the summer months coming up, here's wishing all the members of the Class happy holidays!

'27—Charles J. Baker of 1339 Twenty-seventh Street, NW, Washington, D.C., is a consultant on Government relations to machinery manufacturers. Two daughters have made him a five-time grandfather.

'27 AB—Charles H. Schaaff is executive vice-president for insurance operations of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass., and lives at 288 Park Drive in Springfield. He is a member-at-large of the University Council and a director of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts. His son, **Thomas S. Schaaff** '58, entered the Navy in September, 1955. When the Navy was making a check of personnel performing strange duties last year, first prize went to him for having the oddest job listing. His duty: to wind 130 clocks daily on board the Lake Champlain, sailing with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

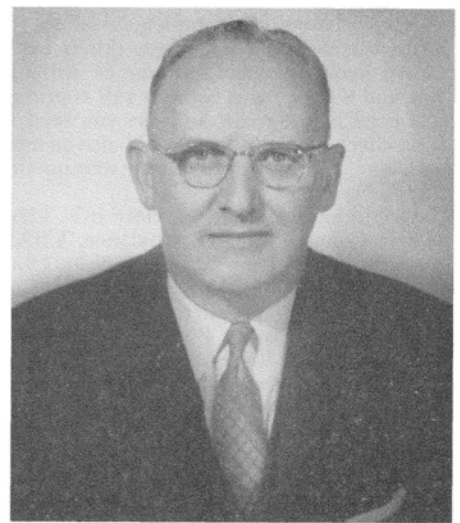
'27 BS—Mrs. Ruth Bohnet Keller, widow of F. Wilson Keller, was married December 14 in Bronxville to Joseph T. Mirtl, an alumnus of Wesleyan University and vice-president of William A. White & Sons, New York City real estate firm. The Mirtls live at 119 East Hartsdale Avenue, Hartsdale.

'27 AB, '28 MA—Greta L. Osborne still teaches at Packer Collegiate Institute and her address is 87 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 1. Her brother, Colonel **Eric R. Osborne** '30 is chief of the section of communications planning in the Pentagon. He and Mrs. Osborne (**Doris Van Derhoef**) '30 live at 2105 Marian Court, Falls Church, Va.

'28 *H. Victor Grohmann
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, N.Y.*

Having run the photos of several of the other Class officers in previous issues, I thought you might like to see what your correspondent and Class president, **H. Victor Grohmann** (above), looks like at the present time. As usual, he's plenty busy in numerous Cornell activities, business enterprises, and local public services.

As president of Needham & Grohmann, Inc., he directs the advertising of many famous organizations. A few years ago he published a book, Advertising Terminology, and a unique twenty-five-year calendar. He and his family live in Tenafly, N.J., where he is now engaged in an effort to build a new library. They have one daughter, **Gwendolyn Anne** '56, who is married to **Archer**



B. des Cognets '57; a son, Victor Nelson, who is in the Armed Forces; and a younger son, William Haver, who is attending local school. They also have a granddaughter who is already being groomed for Cornell. When time permits, the Grohmanns spend week ends at their dairy farm in Sussex, N.J., where they have a herd of about 100 pure-bred Holsteins.

Charles Snitow, who heads a variety of companies which present trade shows, was prominently featured in an article in the New York Times during the US World Trade Fair which was held at the Coliseum in New York City last month. Charlie is also a member of the law firm of Pomerance & Snitow and became interested in trade shows and exhibitions while handling legal matters for several clients in this field. He is president of US World Trade Fair, Inc., National Hardware Show, Inc., International Automobile Show, Inc., and Charles Snitow Organization, Inc. His offices are at 331 Madison Avenue, New York City. He is also a member of the World Trade Committee and Commerce & Industry Association of New York. Charlie and his wife have two sons and a daughter, and live at 81 Walworth Avenue, Scarsdale.

R. Wallace Pitman is principal engineer for the Franklin Institute Research Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa., handling imports and exports. Wally is also interested in the development and sale of personal inventions, his latest being the Underwood "Add-Mate" adding machine. With his wife and two children, a daughter 15, and a son 10, Wally lives at 7807 Cobden Road, Philadelphia 18, Pa. His main hobbies are private flying, tennis, and squash. He also writes he would like to hear from Classmates.

'30 EE—Julius F. Siegel is president of General Coil Products Corp., Mineola; lives at 34 Cloverfield Road South, Valley Stream. He and Mrs. Siegel made a ten-country tour of Europe last summer. Their daughter **Sheila L. Siegel** '58 is being married June 22 to **Barton R. Friedman** '56, instructor in English at University of Connecticut in Storrs. Their daughter Rhoda expects to enter Cornell in the fall.

'31 *Bruce W. Hackstaff
27 West Neck Road
Huntington, N.Y.*

If any of you should happen to notice issue numbers, you would realize that the

ALUMNI NEWS has completed Volume 60 with this issue. To the Class, this is not a closed book. Issues of Volume 61 will follow and we trust this column will continue. We need news. With the news you send to us, a check for your dues would also be most welcome. A rest from column writing will also be welcome.

We do have some news. Here it is. Lieutenant Colonel **John G. Roylance**, USAF, recently moved from Schenectady to Olmstead AFB, MAPB, Middletown, Pa., where he is chief of the production division of the Office of Director of Procurement & Production in the Middletown Air Material Area. He was formerly the Air Force plant representative at General Electric. John's family will join him when school is out this month.

Back in No. 10 of this volume we reported that Colonel **H. M. McMore**, USAF, was returning from Saudi Arabia in January. A temporary address was given. We now have his new address. He is stationed at the Arnold Engineering Center as deputy chief of staff, installations engineering. His address is 704 Bragg Circle, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Jack A. Dorland, manager of the eastern office of Dow Chemical International, Ltd., was recently appointed a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators by the American Arbitration Association. He was also recently elected president of the New York Chapter of the Foundation for the Study of Cycles. Jack's business address is 74 Trinity Place, New York 4. His home address is 10 Castle Heights Avenue, Tarrytown.

George Kanstroom, chairman of the physical science department of Fort Hamilton High School, Brooklyn, will be spending the summer at Cornell, with his family, as a participant in the Shell Merit Fellowship program. George lives at 104 N. Waldinger Street, Valley Stream.

We are sometimes taken to task for not mentioning the women of the Class. We only hear of them when they marry a Classmate. Such is the case of **George M. Michaels** and **Helen Wetzler Michaels** who live at 10 Norman Avenue, Auburn. Both are thriving and their eldest son, Lee Stephen, enters Cornell this fall. George says that two more sons will follow. It sounds as though the law business is booming. The firm is Michaels, Part & Cuddy, Metcalf Bldg., Auburn.

William S. "Bill" Spring wrote us recently about the passing of his roommate **Christian E. Wichern** in March of this year. The cause of death was a brain tumor for which he was first operated on some nine years ago. He had been invalided since then. We all regret the passing of Chris.

With this note we close Volume 60 with the hope that Volume 61 will see more news, more dues and greater prosperity for all.

'32

William H. Gerstenberger
1133 Whittier Rd.
Grosse Pointe, Mich.

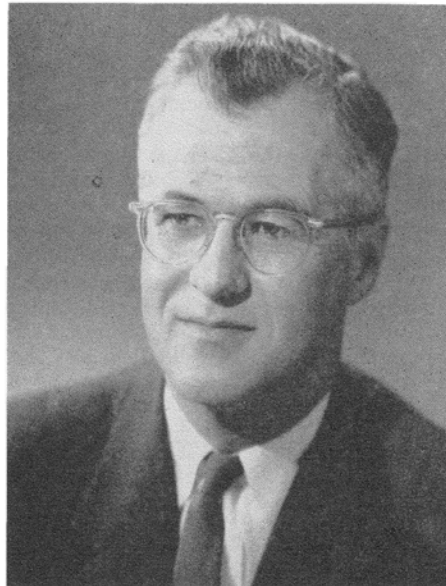
Getting toward the end of the year and the bottom of the mailbag. But we can report:

From **Roy E. Nelson**, Upper Montclair, N.J.: "Am with Radio Corp. of America, Electron Tube Division, Harrison, N.J. Have son, Robert, 15, and daughter, Christina, 10."

Ward R. Ellsworth, Unadilla Forks,

writes: "Have been a vocational agriculture teacher since 1934, also a part-time farm operator since 1943. Have two children. Mary Elizabeth is a nurse in Metropolitan Hospital, New York City, as a part of Plattsburgh State Teachers College course. Deane H. is a junior at Brookfield Central School. My wife died in 1954."

From Lieutenant Colonel **Judson D. Wilcox**, 7th Army W. A. School, APO 189, NYC: "Present assignment is Commandant, 7th Army Weapons Assembly School located at Pirmasens, Germany. Still have four children, one wife, and complete head of hair."



'33, '34 BArch—**George A. Hutchinson, Jr.** (above) is one of two new partners appointed by Perkins & Will, architects-engineers, with offices in Chicago, Ill. and White Plains. **Laurence B. Perkins '30** and **Philip Will, Jr. '28** are members of the firm which are the architects of the Engineering College and the proposed new Ithaca High School. Hutchinson, who has been with the firm since 1952, will assist in directing activities of the Chicago office at 309 West Jackson. He was formerly with the Chicago Housing Authority, Federal Housing Administration, Chicago Plan Commission, and a partner in Kincaid & Hutchinson.

'33 Women—**Peg McNinch Wright** (Mrs. E. Truman) is back home at the Greenbrier after a six weeks' trip in Europe. Their eldest, Marcia, is now a stewardess with United Airlines based at La Guardia. **Ted** graduates from Cornell in June and is to be married in Detroit June 21.

Elizabeth Hurley has recently assumed her new position as food administrator at Rochester Institute of Technology. She lives at 86 Troup St., Rochester 8.

Marian Corgel Laing (Mrs. Emerson), East Otto, writes: "I only wish I could join all of you old friends of '33 for our 25th Reunion. For physical reasons, thirteen years ago I contracted polio, it is quite impossible. Let me assure you I will be there among you in spirit." Marian has four children: Judy 16, Tommy 14, Mary Jane 13, and Carole 4.

Katharine Merritt Bell adds the following news to her contribution in the '33 News Gazette: "We are now the grandparents of a baby boy! I'd be interested to hear how many other '33ers are now grandmothers!"

Marjorie Chapman Brown (Mrs. E. M.), Rt. 1, Ridge Road, Middleport, teaches first grade in Lewiston Hts., "just outside Niagara Falls and right next door to the State Power Authority where the new dam will be built" and drives sixty miles daily commuting.

Evelyn Rahm, USOM, APO 676, New York City, is not due to return from Rio de Janeiro until August or September so just misses Reunion. She sends sad regrets and hopes to hear all about it later. Evelyn is doing public health work in Brazil.

Jane Gibbs McAteer (Mrs. J. Howard), 11 Romore Pl., Cranford, N.J., writes: "**Connie Kent Scales** and I had planned to come to Reunion together but at the moment it looks as though neither of us will make it. . . I've been busy this year doing part-time work as a lab assistant in chemistry and microbiology at Union Junior College here in Cranford. Have also been keeping up hospital volunteer work and am president-elect of College Club."

Ruth Carman Lane, Reunion chairman, has two sons in the Army: Bill, 22, who graduated from Princeton in 1956; and Philip, 21, who spent two years at Colgate before entering the service. Daughters Cindy, 15, and Patty, 13, are in first year high and eighth grade, respectively. She has found her Reunion job extremely enjoyable because of all the renewed contacts and correspondence.—R.C.L.

'33—Mrs. Louis O. Hanna (**Helen Gardiner**) of Rockwell Street, Hadley, is Star route mail carrier (Hadley to Edinburg and return), one of the few women carriers in the United States. She has a married daughter, a daughter in high school, and a son, who entered first grade last fall.

'35—**William S. Mudge** is assistant to the merchandise manager of J. C. Penney Co., 330 West Thirty-fourth Street, New York City; lives at 11 The Place, Glen Cove. He is president of the Glen Cove Neighborhood Association, which has just opened a \$250,000 YMCA building in Glen Cove, a member of the board of Nassau County Boy Scout Council, and commodore of Hempstead Harbor Club. His wife has been three times runner-up in the Nassau Country Club golf championship. His son attends Guilford College in North Carolina and plans to marry Diane Dixon of Douglastown in June.

'35 PhD—**J. Winston Neely** is vice-president of Coker's Pedigreed Seed Co., Hartsville, S.C. He writes, "It has afforded me a genuine pleasure to have a large number of Faculty members and graduate students from Cornell visit our field plots and laboratories."

'36

Robert A. Hamburger
6 Locust Drive
Great Neck, N.Y.

Joseph P. King has been named general manager of the Genesee Valley Regional Market, which serves a nine-county area in the Rochester and Finger Lakes region. Joe previously was with the Birds Eye Division of General Foods, and during the war was State Farm War Manpower Director.

Barrett Gallagher reports from 58 West 57th Street, New York City, that he is busy writing a book on aircraft carriers, which will be illustrated with 300 of his own photographs. Doubleday will be the publisher.



Joseph C. Delibert (above) has been named administrative assistant to the president of The Babcock & Wilcox Co. He has been with the firm since 1936 and has worked in a wide variety of departments. He also is the author of *Fighting Hearts of Fighting Ships*, a history of his company's participation in World War II, and has also written various technical articles on boilers and steam generation. Joe lives at 38 Winter Street, Lynbrook, with his wife and their two sons, 14 and 11.

A revolving loan fund has been established at Erie County Technical Institute to perpetuate the memory of **Harvey W. Ellis**, who died last year. Harvey was chairman of the Buffalo-Niagara Frontier chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers, and it was this organization that set up the fund. One of his three children, **Richard Ellis**, is a Freshman in Arts.

'37 Women—That Willard Straight Hall will have a new Director is news both sad and glad, sad news that **Foster Coffin '12** is retiring, glad news that The Straight remains in such capable hands as those of our Classmate-by-marriage **Ed Whiting '29**, husband of **Evelyn Carter**. And very glad news, indeed, that Foster Coffin will continue to make his home in Ithaca.

Many years ago Foster Coffin and I agreed that his green-sweatered Class of '12 and my green-hatted Class of '37 were the best Classes the University ever had. They have the most Class spirit, the most enthusiasm, the biggest and friendliest Reunions (not to mention the noisiest, with or without fire engine), the most and the best of everything! To date neither of us has had any reason to change our opinion.

One of the wonderful things about coming back to Ithaca is the certainty that one is sure to bump into Foster Coffin within minutes after arrival. His hearty, friendly greeting, even on the rainiest day, makes one feel that the sun is shining forever over the Campus and that one has been personally and officially welcomed by the University. I know I'm one of thousands of alumni and students who are delighted that he will continue to live in Ithaca and I hereby propose that he be appointed Official Welcomer for the University.

John '36 and **Clare Capewell Ward** have to keep up with three busy daughters. Robin is a sophomore at Bowling Green State

University in Ohio. Lynn is a freshman at Wagner College on Staten Island; is on the student council, sings in the choir which tours the country every Christmastime. Beth, the eighth grader, plays the drums in the school orchestra, district orchestra, and Staten Island Museum orchestra. She acquired a horse last summer and mowed lawns, washed cars, weeded, and helped Johnny to earn the money for "Gal's" board. (Note to Mickey & Johnny: I had a nice chat with Robin when she was in Dayton between semesters. She's a charming young lady and does you proud!)

President **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden spent three days in Ithaca at a Home Ec Conference in April. She and Bill will attend his Dartmouth Reunion this month. "Dilly" and Bill also went to Clifton Springs for the all-Cornell wedding of "Re" Corwin, March 29. A sixteen-page letter and lots of photos from the bride's mother, **Phyl Weldin Corwin**, describing this three-day affair, suggested that it was not only a wonderful wedding but quite a Cornell conclave as well. **El Raynor, Shirley DeVoe Corney**, and **Louise Odell Bailly** were there, and **John McManus '36** and his wife, "Ody" brought three of her children along.

Ruth Lindquist Dales and her husband, **Gardner Dales '36**, were also in Ithaca in April to see their son Andy swim in the NY State championships for YMCA. He won the regionals for Western New York in the butterfly stroke. "Link" wrote: "That's that terrific breast stroke with overarm and dolphin kick. Makes me tired to watch it. We took our eleven-year old Judy with us so we can show them both where our brains got beaten out. I have taken over as acting director of Christian education in our church."—**Carol Cline**

'38 *Stephen J. deBaun
200 East 36th Street
New York 16, New York*

THIS SPACE IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE 100-ODD STALWARTS OF THE CLASS OF 1938 WHO, RETURNING FOR THEIR 20TH REUNION, GAVE OF THEIR ENTHUSIASM, CAMARADERIE, HUMOR, BONHOMIE, AND GEMUTLICHKEIT ABOVE AND BEYOND THAT EXPECTED OF HONEST AND TRUE CORNELLIANs. SALUE!

'39 *Aertsen P. Keasbey, Jr.
141 West 19th Street
New York 11, N.Y.*

An addenda on the report last issue on **Gene Gerberg** states that his wife and he recently had their fifth, a girl; the other four are boys. Gene's wife is the former **Jo Betty Vick '41**. His company is conveniently named the Cornell Chemical & Equipment Co., Inc., with its address at 1115 N. Rolling Road, Baltimore 28, Md.

June 1, **Jack Babson** became manager of the Cleveland sales office of Ingersoll-Rand. Jack lives at 2706 Racklyn, Cleveland, Ohio, for those who want to congratulate him. **John Gannett** states that he lives at 538 W. Rolling Road, Springfield, Pa., suburban Philadelphia. He also says that he couldn't beat a triple to first base. To quote John: "My work for the last seven years has been

in the field of aircraft and missile launching and recovery equipment. I am presently chief project engineer of the launcher division at the Naval Air Engineering, Philadelphia. No money, but fascinating." John will be back for Reunion next spring.

Ernst Sinauer writes: "After recall by the Army and assignment to the Office of Military History during Korea, I settled down as a civilian in Washington, D.C. As office manager and accountant for a movie chain, I am also observing the US Government at close range. I would be happy to see my Classmates and can promise a free pass to any of the theatres (Sidney Lust Theatres, 711 14th Street, NW, Tel. EX 3-1130)." Ernst lives at 3316 Pendleton Drive, Wheaton, Md. **Dudley Saunders** recently returned from a vacation in Bermuda with his wife and three sons. He still works for Slattery Contracting and lives on Valley Road, RFD, Glen Head, L.I.

Sid Phelps lives at 60 Crescent Lane, Roslyn Heights. Sid is still with the Pennsylvania RR as manager of the dining car & parlor car service. He has one son at St. Pauls School, Concord, N.H. Sid saw **Dick Sunstein** in Boston recently.

Roger Benjamin is an engineer for Central Fibre Products Co., with five children and a home at 4725 Miller, Wheatridge, Colo. **Roberto Cabassa** can be reached at Box 1029, Ponce, Puerto Rico. He has four sons and two daughters and says his main business is sugar cane, dairy and pasteurizing plant. He would appreciate hearing from others in the pasteurizing of milk business. **Harold Mayer** lives at 1241 N. Sedgwick Street, Chicago 10, Ill. He attended the Young Presidents Organization, 1958 School for Presidents in Honolulu.

Charley Scholz has been elected vice-president for marketing of Landers Corp. The company makes coated fabrics for automotive and upholstery uses. He was formerly general sales manager. Before joining Landers last year, he was vice-president and general manager of the rubber division of Thermoid Co.

'41 *Robert L. Bartholomew
51 N. Quaker Lane
West Hartford 7, Conn.*



Philip G. Kuehn (above), 6110 North Berkeley Boulevard, Milwaukee 17, Wis., was elected president of the National Association of Refrigerated Warehouses at its convention in Dallas, Tex. in April. The Association represents more than 750 cold

storage warehouses throughout the world, and informs us that their combined space would equal one building 100 feet wide, ten feet high, stretching from Baltimore to Philadelphia. We might add here that Buz is a former member of the Republican National Committee, charter member of the North Shore Congregational Church, a 32d degree Mason, and a member of Tripoli Temple. He is married to the former Margery Holley of Detroit and has two sons and a daughter.

Back in Ithaca recently for the annual Hotel Ezra Cornell event was **John W. Borhman, Jr.**, general manager of the Gibbons Hotel, 3d & Ludlow Streets, Dayton 2, Ohio. With Swifty were his wife Elizabeth and his son John W. Jr. Swifty has the latter lined up as a prospect for the Class of '65 if all goes well.

From the Hoosier State: **Calvin O. English**, formerly of Cranford, N.J., now makes his home at 5 Monroe Boulevard, Terre Haute, where he is with Visking Co., a division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. Reunion time in Ithaca soon rolls around again and although '41 does not appear on the schedule this year, Classmate **H. Jerome Noel** will be master of ceremonies at Barton Hall rally on Saturday night, June 14, following the Class dinners. Jerry lives at 79222 Hillcrest Road, Indianapolis 20.

A swimming pool has been added to the many attractions for sport or relaxation at The Woodstock Inn in Woodstock, Vt., where **Robert A. Summers**, general manager, acts as genial host. With the summer season soon on its way, hotel reservations are mounting. Speaking objectively and without bias, Bob seems to indicate that vacation land centers about New England and especially the Green Mountain State of Vermont.

To catch up with a few architects: **Charles B. Soule**, 8000 Maple Ridge Road, Bethesda, Md., active in the Chevy Chase Exchange Club and the public relations committee of AIA, is a partner in Soule & Donnelly of Bethesda. **John R. Weese**, 777 Valley Road, Glencoe, Ill., is associate partner of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill in Chicago. Partner in McCoy & Blair of New York City is **Robert S. McCoy**, 24 Dante Street, Larchmont. In Syracuse, **Robert T. Clark**, 304 Westvale Road, helps head the firm of Carl W. Clark, FAIA. Bob continues his interest in golf. He is also a deacon at Park Central Presbyterian Church.

With sadness, we reprint the following which appeared May 15 in the NEWS under Necrology: "41—**Michael Samuel Remorenko** of Brookhaven, RD 1, Chester, Pa., killed in an accident, February 12, 1958."

'43, '42 AB—**Dr. Seymour J. Dayton** is doing clinical investigation at the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Center and is assistant clinical professor of medicine at UCLA. His main research is on lipid metabolism and coronary heart disease. The Daytons live at 14718 Sutton Street, Sherman Oaks, Cal., with their two children, Teddy, four, and Beth, two.

'43 AB—**Lawrence Lowenstein** is owner of the Hyde Park Restaurant, 995 Madison Avenue, New York City. He is active in secondary school committee of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York.

'44 DVM—**Dr. Richard K. McEvoy** is a physician in Preble and his address there is

Box 66. After receiving the MD at University of Rochester in 1950, he interned in surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1950-51, then served as battalion surgeon for 160th Regiment, 40th Division, in Korea. He went to Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, in July, 1953, and completed residency in general surgery there last January.

'44 BS—**Vinton N. Thompson II** of 64 Mill Street, Vincentown, N.J., became executive secretary of the Rural Advisory Committee of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture last fall. For more than ten years he was farm manager and a partner in Birches Cranberry Co., Vincentown. He owns a 150-acre cranberry bog at Tabernacle and a seventy-acre truck farm in Burlington County, N.J. He has served as president of the Burlington County Board of Agriculture and as a member of the New Jersey Water Policy & Supply Council, the American Cranberry Growers Association executive committee, and the New Jersey Cranberry Industry Advisory Committee.

'48 Men—**Fred P. (Bud) Seymour, Jr.** of 521 Linden Avenue, Oak Park, Ill., writes: "I'll be at Reunion with bells on. Am now manager of engineering planning at R. R. Donnelley in Chicago." **Robert C. Koehler**, 210 35th Street, NW, Canton, Ohio, has joined Slater Food Service management and is supervisor in eastern and central Ohio. **Charles E. Downey** of Skaneateles is controller of J. C. Georg Corp., distributors of heavy construction equipment. **Arthur (Ole) Olsen, Jr.** of Burchard Lane, Rowayton, Conn. recently formed an insurance and excess line brokerage business at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City 17.

James Greene and wife of 8 E. Genesee Road, Auburn, announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, February 7, their fourth child. **William H. Bush** of 801 Wakefield Drive, Cincinnati 25, Ohio, is manager of the Floturn Division of Lodge & Shipley (manufacturer of Explorer nose cone) and has a family of two boys and two girls. **J. D. Gilbride**, 73 Farningham Cres., Toronto 18, Ontario, is manager of Canadian operations of Clark Compressor Division of Dresser Industries and has a family of "one wife and three daughters."

Dana J. Keller, 2012 Jackson Street, Bellevue, Nebr., is application engineer for Westinghouse Elevator, covering Nebraska and Iowa. **Richard Quasey** and wife of 37 Forest Grove Road, Coraopolis, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, March 16. **Norman Horowitz** married Arlene Schleman in New York City, March 30. **John D. Brawley** of 2380A, E. Lindmont Ct. NE, Atlanta, Ga., is assistant manager of Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America; is married and has two children.—**Bob Colbert**

'48 Women—**Martha Clark Mapes**, our Reunion chairman, and husband Barth, announce the birth of a son, Barth David, March 27. The Mapes also have a little girl, Kathy, 4½ yrs. Their address is 142 N. Sunset Drive, Ithaca.

Claude Picard was married to Alvan Bisnoff February 6. The wedding took place at the Carlton House in New York City.

Pat Smith Howe writes that her husband, Paul, is a methods analyst with IBM in Poughkeepsie. They have three children, Davy 7, Debbie 4½, and Kimberly Robin 1½. The Howes' address is 180 Phyllis Road, Wappinger Falls.

Joanne Halla Watkins writes that their present and permanent (they hope) address is 67 Mansion Road, Springfield, Pa. Her husband Walt is with Handry Process Corp. in Philadelphia. Their third boy, Alan Halla, was born May 25, 1957. Chip, 3½, and Ned, 5, make up the rest of the family.

By the time you read this, our Ten-year Reunion is but a fresh and pleasant memory. Our thanks to all who worked so hard to make it so, especially **Bev Pratt Schauler**, Class secretary, and **Martha Clark Mapes**, Reunion chairman. See you in 1963!

—**Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**

'49 Women—**Ruth (Davison)** and John Dorfman have a second daughter, Laura Elizabeth, born in October. The Dorfmans live at 215 Midland Ave., Wayne, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon H. Fast (**Dot Dashefsky**) added a third boy to their clan last September; Thomas Michael joined brothers Larry, now 6, and Donnie, 3½. The Fast's address is 46 W. McClellan Ave., Livingston, N.J. **Anne Horan**, our Class secretary, has moved to 9 East 75th St., New York City 21. Many thanks, Anne, for that fine '49 newsletter.

Pat Meid sends a newsy letter from Half-A-Gale, Brooklandville, Md.: "Same job for the last three years (women's pages editor and head of four-man department of The Evening Sun here) and same car (aqua Thunderbird) for ditto amount of time. Not planning to swap either for new editions at the moment. However, I have done one rash thing lately. Took off for Europe, on about two-weeks notice for a ski jaunt. Was there three weeks and skied in Kitzbuhel, St. Anton, Zurs, Lech, all in Austria, as well as St. Moritz and Davos, Switzerland. While in St. Anton we had the chance to see some of the downhill and slalom events in the famous Kandahar race held there the week end of March 7. Saw ski personalities Toni Sailer, Japan's slalom whiz Chicki Igaya, and America's Tom Corcoran, Betsy Snite, and Buddy Werner, the latter out of the races because of an earlier leg mishap."

Mary Heisler Miller now lives in Glens Falls, at 10 Vista Court.

Please send your donations to Alumni Annual Giving office in Ithaca before June 15 to help us to our \$1127 goal. Please send news to Mrs. Lyman A. Manser., 47½ Kneeland Ave., Binghamton.

—**Dot Rynalski Manser**

'50 Men—**Harold J. Sandwick** is sales manager of the Hi-Line Hardware Division of the Brewer Titchener Corp., Cortland. He and his wife live in Cortland and have two children. **James A. Shelly, Jr.**, 6720 Glenkirk Road, Baltimore 12, Md., is now the father of four. He and his wife (**Priscilla Bragdon**) Shelly '47 moved into their new home at the above address over a year ago. Jim is president of William H. Whiting Co., one of the oldest and largest marine supply houses in the country.—**John Maloney**

'50 Women—Two of the Class's many foreign correspondents have filed stories with the editor this week. From France, Mrs. John Y. Barry (**Joan Gleason**) reports on the local scene: "Just finished reading The Organization Man in a French nursing home and am wondering if all the good, hard plain old schools will have faded away by the time our kids need some education; not group integration, but education. Our year has been a busy one. We arrived here last April with Kathy and Siegfried of

Avesnes, an overbred boxer. John was on the staff of the Commander, Carrier Division of 6th Fleet, the lone civilian on the Forrestal and then the FDR. We have been to Barcelona, Palma de Mallorca, Naples, Athens, Corfu, and Istanbul in dizzying succession. Spent a month in Greece myself, gorging on Delphi, Crete, Eleusis, Mycenae, and Tiryns. [Joan, we'll have to swap tales about these latter two places sometime; I've got a chilling ghost story for you about the tombs at Mycenae.] I've also been to Genoa, Pisa, Florence, and Rome while the Fleet was out waging peace. John is now on the staff of the Commander of the 6th Fleet, Admiral Brown, and gets home more often. We had another son born March 16, eleven pounds! (Five kilos!) So you can see the continental life has agreed with us. Hope to be back in Washington by the fall, worldweary." Whether you can pronounce it or not, here's the Barry address: Villa Belles Rives, Avenue St. Estève, Villefranche-sur-Mer, A. M., France.

And our London correspondent, **Libby Severinghaus** Dingle, writes that she and Dave and family are on their way back Stateside. "Mad scramble this side of the Atlantic as we try to collect a year and a half's junk to go home at last. It's been a sensational stint and we've loved it in Londontown." After June 1, the Dingles will be at 133 Fawn Lane, Haverford, Pa.

Mrs. J. L. Sedwitz (**Barbara Britton**) will be off to Yokosuka, Japan in June with her husband Lee, a surgeon in the Navy. The Sedwitzs are now in La Jolla, Cal., at 527 Arenas Street, and Barbara writes: "I worked in biochemical research in La Jolla until I met Lee. We were married in September at the University of Virginia chapel and flew to the Virgin Islands for a skin-diving honeymoon. At present our family consists of one Egyptian Gazelle hound."

Phyl Shaw filled nearly ten inches, plus a two-column cut in the New York Times of April 14. Meyer Berger, in his "About New York" column, wrote about Phyl's daily bicycle rides back and forth from her East 33d Street apartment to her job at IBM at 57th Street. The "Cynosure of Madison Avenue," Berger headlined the story, and then went on to explain that she makes the run in twelve minutes, finds that traffic cops wave her on smilingly, and bus drivers sometimes run interference for her. Why does she bicycle? Some of the people she passes think she's eccentric, but Phyl replies, "There's nothing eccentric about a fallen arch. It's because of a fallen arch I prefer the bike to walking or to standing on a crowded bus." A frequent passenger on the bicycle is Bacchus, which Berger describes as "a philosophical clown of a dachshund." Phyl's job at IBM is as an editorial associate on Field-WHQ News, a house publication. She lives at 163 East 33d Street.

—**Marion Steinmann**

'51 Men—**Al and Mary Lou (Lawson '51) Hawryluk** recently moved to 863 Ocean Avenue, West Islip. He is field representative for the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. With Travelers Insurance Co. is **Karl Van Valkenburgh**, 18 Townley Street, Hartford, Conn. And in Baltimore, Md., **Tom Nuttle** is at 176 Brandon Road. **Frank (Moose) Miller** reports in from 1617 Wayland Circle, NE, Atlanta 19, Ga. New arrival **Robert F. Vance, Jr.**, showed up at

the **Robert F. Vance** household last February 20. Father is eastern district manager for Aluminum Specialty Co. at 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City 10.

And **Marc Bressler** reports a first son arrived last fall. Marc is with Babcock & Wilcox living at 1826 W. Market Street, Akron 13, Ohio. Another Ohioan with one son is **Bob Landon**, 20005 Southgate Avenue, Warrensville Heights 22, Ohio. He is in business development and loan administration with National City Bank of Cleveland.

Chad Graham is at 2211 The Plaza, Schenectady 9; **Fritz Thornton**, at 1901 Montgomery Ave., Villanova, Pa., listing two daughters now. Fritz is selling Dodges, Plymouths, and foreign cars in Philadelphia. Recently transferred to Procter & Gamble's Quincy plant was **Tom Gill**, 4 Park Circle, Hingham, Mass.—**Bill Mc Neal**

'51 Women—From Lynnbroom comes word of the marriage of **Edie Martin** to John William Dodd, Jr., May 10. John, a graduate of Colgate, has also studied at Columbia University college of physicians & surgeons. Their address is 46 Lloyd Ave., Lynnbroom. House-hunting in Falls Church, Va. are **Haru and Betsy Leet Sherman**. They are living at 508 Knollwood Drive at present while Haru works for the Library of Congress. Their children are Andy, 3½, and Lisa, 2. Little theatre productions occupy **Betty Goldsmith Stacey** (Mrs. Nicholas A.) in her spare time. Her address is 1840 Mintwood Place, NW, Apt. 304, Washington 9, D.C.

Two of our number are off to Europe: **Bill and Eva Kappes** Sheppard plan to summer there, while **Marian Fox** Wexler joins her husband for a six weeks' stay. Marian's home address is 5 Auburn St., Leominster, Mass. Golfing with her husband, riding herd on three kiddies, plus helping local charity drives, add up to a busy life for **Cory Watkins** Stork of 505 Clinton St., Penn Yan.

Tim and Sally Williamson Williams reside at present in Tokyo, Japan. Tim is there studying more Japanese and continuing his study of Japanese law. Their address is Jiyugdoka 283, Meguroku, Tokyo, Japan. Earning the Master's in library science at Simmons College, **Lois Rasmussen** Seulowitz practices while studying in her profession of technical librarian. She also holds a membership in the sci-tech division of The Special Libraries Association, Boston chapter. Her address: 75 Marlboro St., Belmont 78, Mass.

Many, many thanks go to the following gals who have had a hand in creating a bigger and better Cornell through their work with Alumni Annual Giving: **Shelly Epstein** Akabas, **Ellen Bohall** Andrews, **Sally Alspach** Anderson, **Ann Styer** Aines, **Nancy Bernstein** Ackerman, **Carolyn Niles** Armington, **Anita Van Hassel** Blauvelt, **Rhoda Ratner** Barr, **Bar Dee Stirland** Bond, **Louise Squire** Bishop, **Jan Witmeyer** Bone, **Carolee Crawford** Beutler, **Cynthia Comstock** Benishim, **Dottie Crawford** Bayern, **Nancy Crafts**, **Joan Circola** Gasparello, **Mary Mc Call** Goundry, **Joanne Gully** De Wolf, **Connie Dapkunas** Damon, **Ellie Weaver** Eager, **Helen Wilson** Ely, **Patricia Hartig** Freije, **Pepper Deutcher** Fluke, **Barby Mayr** Funk, **Joan Hartford** Ferreira, **Margaret Crawford** Fay, **Rosalie Mansback** Fishbone, **Wini Bergin** Hart, **Winifred Ruby** Hanpeter, **Nancy Koehler** Hansen, **Barbara Bell** Jutila, **Mar-**

cie Norgore Janes, **Martha Servis** Jansen, **Joan Diamant** Joy, **Carolyn Kingsley**, **Gloria Kehl** Knierim, **Jane Overley** Lawrence, **Bea Behrens** Levy, **Jane Ryerson** Logdon, **Fran Goldberg** Myers, **Ann McKeown**, **Patty Davis** McManus, **Phyllis Miller**, **Shirley Williams** Murphy, **Marybeth Weaver** Ostrom, **Connie Pirnie**, **Joan Petersen**, **Sue Pickwick** Ray, **Connie Ripley**, **Doris Stilwell** Rowe, **Gretchen Ferris** Smith, **Iris Ullman** Shamberg, **Sabina Ball** Schmidt, **Cory Watkins** Stork, **Arlene Getz** Solomon, **Sally Uzewitz** Friedland, **Liz Robinson** Von Dohlen, **Leslie Warfield** Wright, **Norma Rienhardt** Wolf, **Pat Redman** Wetherbee, **Myra Weber** Wolcott, **Joan Wallace**, and to **Nancy Russell** Seegmiller, our Class representative, who has ably organized and supervised all the activities.

—**Doris Paine Kirchner**

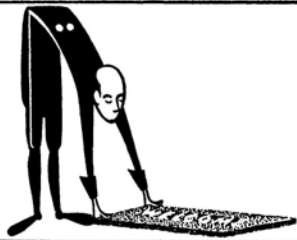
'52 Men: **Philip A. Fleming**
3324 Valley Drive
Alexandria, Va.

With most of the graduations, reunions, curricular and extracurricular events of the school year now completed, many folks turn their attention to vacation spots, the baseball standings, and perhaps either golf or tennis. As of this writing, folks in the Washington area can relax with regard to the matter of baseball standings, though, since our entry in the American League has just recently made its annual move, from the first division to somewhere near the bottom. But the weather has been nice, the rush of high school tour groups has subsided a bit, and as Congress puts on its election-year finish drive, most Washingtonians head for the Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean resorts, or to points north and west of here.

Among those who will be home this summer, however, are **Allen S. Rowe**, 542 Beacon Road, Silver Spring, Md., and his wife **Jan (Burroughs)**, keeping an eye on their first child, **Bruce**, born in early May. Also, **David G. Jones**, 27 Robinson Street, Saugerties, Conn., a science teacher at Saugerties Central School, plans to put in a full summer by attending the 1958 Wesleyan University graduate summer school for teachers. The graduate summer school, inaugurated in 1953, is part of a program designed for secondary school teachers and administrators, and completion of the course of studies there leads to the unique degree of MA in Liberal Studies.

Robert W. Wening, Jr., PO Box 1013, Riviera Beach, Fla., will probably vacation right where he lives, since his architecture practice keeps him pretty busy there. He has two children, **Karen** and **Treb**, 3 and 1, respectively, and reports that he just recently became a licensed pilot. Out in the other citrus fruit area, **Allen E. Galson**, 16360 Los Gatos Almaden Road, Los Gatos, Cal., reports that he is still engaged in commercial atomic power work for the atomic products equipment department of General Electric. Until recently, Al was senior engineer in charge of conceptual design of GE's advanced boiling water reactors, but he is now talking up atomic power with the utility company people. He and his wife **Nirelle** have a two-year-old daughter, **Debbie**.

Another engineer, **H. Stacy Smith, Jr.**, 1215 Salisbury Road, Bay City, Mich., has been doing work for Dow Chemical in the field of expanded plastic materials, particu-



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larly as related to the construction industry. Stacy has two children; Christina and H. Stacy Smith III. **Albert Fried, Jr.**, 32 Northwood Lane, Woodmere, reports that he is "still engaged in the fascinating functions of a specialist on the New York Stock Exchange," but that he also finds time to take several courses at NYU's graduate business school.

David W. Buckley married the former Mary Margaret Smith in Cresskill, N.J. May 3, and Dave's brother, James L. Buckley, Jr., was best man.

'52 Women: Mrs. C. D. Graham, Jr.
2211 The Plaza,
Schenectady 9, N. Y.

A nice note serves to bring us up to date on **Judy Goodstein Kleitman**. Judy writes: "Dave '52 completed the PhD in physics at Purdue in January. He is now doing research with RCA in Princeton, N.J. Since we can once again claim to be Easterners, we'd enjoy seeing or hearing from our many Cornell friends. Our mailing address is RD, Skillman, N.J.; this represents our lovely country home on the outskirts of Princeton." Keeping Judy busy around the "country home" are Joey, 4½, and Naomi, 2½.

Happy new home owners at 40 Rockridge Road in Mt. Vernon are **Anne Bezer Lombardo** and family. Also, presumably happy home owners up in Rochester are **Roger '52** and **Joan Ganders Glassey**. I say presumably because Joan writes: "We're experimenting with gardening and landscaping; so far we've just been moving all the shrubs and bushes to new locations. Great fun, if they survive!" Roger is an industrial engineer with Eastman Kodak, and Joan is chief cook and bottle washer for daughter Katherine Leah, born November 29. The bush moving, incidentally, takes place at 108 Pontiac Drive in Rochester. I was glad to hear that the Glasseys are once more State-side, because the last time I saw Roger and Joan, they delivered two most welcome cartons of cigarettes smuggled into England after I'd puffed my way through my own and husband **Chad's** allotments!

I saw in the fine print in the Schenectady Gazette that **Martha Bliss Grogan** had a daughter, Martha, April 18. Marty, husband **Joseph DVM '50**, baby Martha, and two older daughters live at 29 Martin Court in Depew. Actually, the real source of this information was **Helen Stewart Friderici**. Helen's husband, **Arthur, DVM '55**, helps his uncle, **Kenneth S. Friderici '20**, run an animal hospital at 2764 Troy Road, Schenectady.

'53 Women: Mrs. A. B. Boehm, Jr.
2101 Hillgrove Pkwy.
Midland, Mich.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. (**Helen Barron**) Lust, 67-12 Yellowstone Boulevard, Forest Hills 75, on the arrival of their second child, a daughter, Hillary Allison, March 19.

'54 Women: Ellen R. Shapiro
44 East 74th Street, Apt. 1B
New York 21, N.Y.

I'm beginning to think that this column should be called, "Help! Help!" Joking aside, thanks for the letters sent in response to my pleas; without them, there wouldn't be a column.

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NEW ORLEANS

Eloise Mix Unbekant writes that she and Don have moved to 260 Church Street, White Plains. Don has a job in the city engineering department. The newest member of their family is Lindsey Arden, born January 2.

A note from **Julie Bohman** announces her marriage to Lieutenant (jg) **Eric L. Graham**, April 5. Guests at the wedding included **Laurie Rilander**, **Jackie Engle Donnelly**, **Doris Caretti**, and **Len Onisky**. Julie lives at 2 Dean Street, Farmingdale, while she teaches second grade at Tremont Avenue School in Patchogue.

Eleanor Reed Brauner writes that after six moves in two years, she's finally settled at 217 Willow Road, North Syracuse 12, after her husband's discharge from the Army. **Gloria Jane Ostrowski** was married to Charles M. Fornaci, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, April 12, in Ithaca. She is a social worker with the Baltimore County Welfare Board while her husband is with the Maryland State Roads Commission Right of Way Department. They live at 1701 E. Waverly Way, Baltimore 12, Md.

Joan Dole Brandt says that this column is the best way she knows of telling her friends of a change of address; the column enjoys it, so send them along. Joan's new address is 5057 Somerset Street, Detroit, Mich. Her husband has been transferred to the sales office for Saginaw Division of Eaton Corp., in Detroit.

Fred and **Jane Barber Wood** are the parents of a second daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born May 15. The other Wood offspring is Jennifer Jane, twenty months. They still live at 3268 Gunston Road, Alexandria, Va. **Janice Okun Seidenberg** sends word of the arrival of a daughter, Jane Marie, March 6. She and her husband, Randolph J., Jr., live at 148 Sanders Road, Apt. 5, Buffalo 23.

Ruth E. Behrens lives at 204 College Avenue, Ithaca, where she is editor of the plant newspaper for GE. Her father is Lieutenant Colonel **Charles N. Behrens '12**, who is retired, and she writes, "devotes full time to the hobby of keeping up his 1933 Packard sedan; his address is River Road, RD 18B, Ulster Park. Her uncle is Colonel **Henry R. Behrens '12**, who lives at 6828 Country Club Drive, La Jolla, Cal.

Annadele Ferguson Walter writes that Henry Scott joined the family December 30. Her daughter Wendy is two, and Del says she loves the Hawaiian sun. The Walters expect to finish their Navy tour in August and head back to New York. Present address for them is 91-205 Fort Weaver Road, Ewa, Oahu, Hawaii.

Had a wonderful long letter from **Ann Maxwell Barnard**, with four years worth of news. She was married to Harry Barnard, whom she met while working in Williamsburg, April 7, 1956, in Buffalo. In Buffalo, she was a museum training student at the Buffalo Museum of Science and worked at the Buffalo Historical Society. Later, when her husband's ship was sent on a Mediterranean cruise, Ann and another wife flew to Europe and toured Italy, Spain, and Southern France, coming home via Bavaria and England. The Barnards lived in Boston until his discharge from the Navy and then moved to Pittsburgh. In her letter, Ann said that they were about to move to the Baltimore area where her husband will be working at the Westinghouse Air Arm division. Their new address is 416 Sixth Avenue, NE,

Glen Burnie, Md. The newest member of the family is Mark Robert, born May 1.

'55 Women: Mrs. Harry C. Olsen ROICC Area III APO 284, New York, N.Y.

This being my last column, I feel as if I should do something clever, like writing it in broken Spanish or having the first letters of every paragraph spell something tricky like hurrah, but then **Dick Schaap** might accuse me of plagiarizing, so on with business.

Jean Miller married Ron Sylling April 5. After a honeymoon on the isle of New York City, they are back in Denver, Colo., 2474 South York, Denver 10, where Jean is "still teaching the third grade." It must be almost three years now! She's also planning to spend the summer at Denver University.

Renie Adler Hirsch and husband, Henry, plan to spend their summer in Europe and Israel. They are anxious to hold a Cornell Reunion in London, Paris, or Rome, if there are any Cornellians in the areas. You can get in touch with Renie at 182 Pine-wood Rd., Hartsdale. When she's not behind a tour folder or suitcase, Renie is also working on the Master's in guidance at City College and teaching junior high in New Rochelle. She adds that **Hannah Ullman Dusky** had a boy, Kevin Mayer, in February.

My last note is from Mrs. **Lewis Stone '54 (Joan Steiner)**, who is announcing their latest, Lawrence David, who was born April 19. The Stones also have a new address, 1617 Pelham Pl., Cincinnati 37, Ohio, where they are neighbors of **Gladys (Carson) '54** and **Stu Warshauer '53**. Lew is doing products research with Procter & Gamble.

Finally, *un abrazo fuerte* to the Classmates of '55 who started careers, got married, had babies, and, furthermore, wrote to me about it during the last three years and made my job much easier. It's been fun, but I do think the column needs a little freshening up (it does help when news doesn't have to cross the ocean several times before reaching print!) and besides, now my friends can write to me without fear that their pregnancies and other personals will be headlined across the ALUMNI NEWS. Thanks again and one note to the Class globetrotters: we are still in Sevilla, Spain and will be until next January, so if you get within the Spanish borders, do drop in.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan 24 Ogden Rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.

William "Doc" Abramson will marry June 29 Madeleine Reich, a graduate of Adelphi. Bill is very excited over this event. He will continue his studies at the University of Buffalo med school where he may be reached. Second Lieutenant **Jack Gill** recently arrived in Vicenza, Italy for an eighteen-month stay. Jack's address is 0406-6884, 90th Ord. Co., APO 221, New York City. **Dave Grumman** will marry in June Blair Perkins. Dave, son of two Cornellians, is currently an engineering officer aboard the Bold, in Charleston, S.C.

Roger Cracco, 211 Palisade Ave., Union City, N.J., says that through hard work he feels he is making the grade at Seton Hall Medical College, where he is in his second year. Speaking of graduate schools, it is

pleasant to report that **Roy Mitchell**, former business manager of the Sun, has been named associate editor of George Washington University Law Review. **Martin Wunderlich**, 1347 40th St. Brooklyn, is doing postgraduate work in biology at Brooklyn College. He expects to serve a six-month hitch in the Army starting in July.

Stan Whitten writes that he is running into many Cornellians on his sojourns to and from Pearl Harbor. Stan has **Bill Hudson** in his division and has relayed news about **Jim McCarthy** who is now in flight training in Pensacola, Fla., and that **Bill Book** is now living in California with his wife and daughter. Stan can be reached via USS Nicholas, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

David Pyle and his wife, the former **Jane Wedell '57**, 141 Pomona Ave., Long Beach 3, Cal., complain that the weather in their neck of the woods is even worse than in Ithaca, a statement which we find hard to believe. Dave will leave soon on a seven-month cruise of the West Pacific while Jane will continue teaching first grade in the local school.

To continue the fortunes of **Bill DeGraaf**, he has now moved up from Class D to Class C baseball in the St. Louis Cardinal chain. He may be reached in Billings, Mont. An announcement has crossed this desk of the marriage of **Eli Shuter** and **Adrienne Berten-thal '58** in Anabel Taylor Chapel June 16. **Frederick Orey** is currently an instructor at the U of Missouri business school. He will leave soon to study the industries of Norway at a special seminar in Oslo starting June 28. By the time this opus reaches the press, **Curt Reis** and Nancy Blyth will have been wed, the ceremony taking place May 24, in Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. **Paul McCaughy** seems to be living the life of Reilly at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. With a new convertible, TV set, and ten steps from the Gulf of Mexico, Paul finds service life practically unbearable, dahling. **Al Apfel** is now working in St. Louis where his friends may reach him at Room 200, 5100 Oakland Ave. **Stu Herzon** is an instructor of Naval operations and administration at the NYS Maritime College in the Bronx. Finally, this column would like to extend its congratulations to **Peter Hearn** who, with his fine co-workers, has done a magnificent job for the Cornell Fund this year. Our Class has outdone itself this past drive and we are all looking for bigger and better things next year.

'57 Men: David S. Nye 12 Kimball Road Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

In New York and over on West 23d St., engaged **Lydia Ebel** is still chaperoning roommates **Liersch** and **Bird** through Big City life. Spent a pleasant evening, including delicious meal (hot dogs), with them a week or so ago. Returned to Cornell again, this time for the 1958 version of Spring Week End. I personally had a good time, though some complained that three and four o'clock closing hours spoiled the fun. Without offending anyone, it can be said that the weather was wonderful, clear, and warm to hot. Someone dyed the lake (Beebe) and Fall Creek Gorge a bright green to fit the "Color Crazy" theme. Other grads returning to Ithaca for the festivities included teacher **Addie Russell**, **Don Woodworth**,

and **Bob Smith '56**. Don is preparing for the Army, and Bob is just out. **E. Stern** missed the week end, some excuse about reporting to Fort Dix Sunday, March 18.

Meanwhile, at 431 B. Street, Davis, Cal., **Frank Belcher**, last seen at Cornell in 1954, will graduate from Univ. of California college of agriculture next January. He has been actively engaged in the beef cattle business on his family's ranch since 1956.

Dick Cosgrave, Providence Road, Edgemont, Pa., is a field supervisor for Travelers Insurance Co., Philadelphia. On the side, he coached the LaSalle High School team to a Philadelphia city championship. **Phil Manaker** is a freshman again, this time at Albany Medical College, 1 Glendale Ave., Albany 8.

Marv Silverman, having acted as assistant manager of a motel in Rochester until 1957, is now at the Sans Souci Hotel, 31st & Collins, Miami Beach, Fla. **Matthew Syrgos** is a graduate student at University of New Hampshire (Schofield Hall, Durham, N. H.). He will remain in this country until February, 1959, when he will return home (8 Guilford St., Athens, Greece).

Stephen Weiss, 246 Beechmont Drive, New Rochelle, was stationed at Fort Dix with the Specialist Training Regiment until April 19. He is now supposedly out of the Army, and doing we know not what. **Walter Smith**, an accountant, and wife, living at 102 Newington Drive, Halboro, Pa., is the father of a daughter, Sheryl Ambler Smith, born March 5. **Roy Hassel** is a student at Drew Seminary, Madison, N.J., and is assistant minister at the Floral Park Methodist Church.

A top Dutchess County dining spot has reopened under "Cornell management." **Don Blackburn** and wife **Jane Hollister '53**, have purchased and operate the Blacksmith Shop in Millbrook. As they describe it, it is quaint and colonial, and very much open for business. Drop in, and then let your Class correspondent know where you have been for the last eleven months.

And our Armed Forces roll call for the month: **Bruce Clark**, Navy flight program, Naval Air Station, New York; **Dan Stutzman**, last at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.; and **Pete Gardner**, last at the Army Artillery & Missile School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

'57 Women: Diane Heasley
425 Royal Hawaiian Avenue
Honolulu, Hawaii

Wonderful news arrived from Bryn Mawr College informing us of the graduate scholarship awarded to **Dorothy Perry Koonce** for graduate study in Greek.

Gabrielle Kirsch announces her engagement to **Donald H. McGhee '57** who attended the Ag College. Gabrielle is at 43-07-39 Place LIC 4, New York City. She is a lab technician and secretary at Rockefeller Institute in New York.

Carole Lewis writes that she and **Gene Rempel '54** are engaged and will be married August 31. Gene is working for Foote, Cone & Belding, and Carole is assistant to the managing editor at The Dial Press.

Jan Nelson wrote a wonderful letter about her recent marriage March 1 to Norman Cole in Washington. **Judy Lund** was a bridesmaid. Norman is with the Atomic Energy Commission and they live at 48225

S. 29th St., Arlington, Va.

Also in the same area is **Marjorie Nelson Smart**. She and husband **Robert** were married December 28 in East Aurora. They have been living in Fredricksburg, Va., but by this time have been transported elsewhere, thanks to the USMC. Marj also wrote to say that **Marilyn Way** and **Fred Gerber** were their attendants.

And so another letter off from the sunny Islands. (News still wanted about **Polly Atwood**.)

NECROLOGY

'90—**Charles Abbott Simmons** of Dousman, Wis., March 27, 1958. Before retiring in 1925, he had a plumbing and heating business in Amery, Wis.

'93 BS—**Martha Avery Brown** of Gold Hill, Colo., retired history teacher, November 6, 1957.

'95 LLB—**Arthur George Hough**, April 22, 1958, in Batavia, where he lived at 434 East Main Street. He had been president of Wiard Plow Co. He was a past-president of the Batavia board of education and a director of the Bank of Batavia, Buffalo Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Batavia Metal Products Corp. Mrs. Hough (Collene VanVleet) '91 died in 1938, Delta Chi.

'95 LLB—**Nathan David Lapham**, retired State Supreme Court Justice, May 5, 1958, at his home, 490 South Main Street, Geneva. He was city attorney of Geneva from 1913-16, district attorney for Ontario County from 1916-38, and Supreme Court Justice for the Seventh Judicial District from 1938-41. After retiring from the bench, he served for fifteen years as a Supreme Court referee. He was a past-president of the District Attorneys Association of the State of New York and the Cornell Club of the Finger Lakes, Delta Chi.

'99 BS—**Edmund Sewall Smith**, March 15, 1958, in Niagara Falls, where he lived at 1036 Cayuga Drive. He had been research director of The Carborundum Co. Son, E. Sewall Smith, Jr. '28, Theta Delta Chi; Sphinx Head.

'01—**Henry Van Tries Black**, May 2, 1958, in Mercersburg, Pa., where he lived at 24 North Main Street. He was a life insurance agent. Kappa Sigma.

'01—Mrs. **Edith Schuyler Church Ward**, widow of Harry A. Ward '98, heat engineer at the University from 1919-44, February 3, 1958, in Ithaca, where her home was at 206 Elmwood Avenue. Sister, Mrs. Madeline Church Reed '16.

'02 MD—**Dr. Simon Ehrlich** of 312 West Seventy-sixth Street, New York City 23, May 9, 1958. Son, Dr. Leon E. Ehrlich, MD '33.

'04—**Ralph Moore Thomson** of 205 Hicks Street, Brooklyn 1, May 5, 1958. He had been a civil and mining engineer. Chi Phi; Quill & Dagger.

'06—**Dietrich Carl Loewe** of 29 Deer Hill Avenue, Danbury, Conn., April 14, 1958. He retired in 1943 from the Connecticut State Highway Department. Brother, the late August P. Loewe '17.

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'08—John C. Rapuzzi of 1716 North Twenty-fifth Avenue, Hollywood, Fla., April 13, 1958. He had been with Semmet-Solvay Co., Syracuse.

'09 ME—Joseph M. Van Lierde, structural engineer, February 25, 1958, in Sottegem, Belgium, where he owned workshops for metallic and wooden constructions. From 1913-42, he was professor of horticultural engineering at the Belgian State Schools of Vilvorde and Ghent. He was a member of a Belgian engineering study team that came to the United States in 1952.

'10 ME—Edwin Stanislaus Crosby, retired president of Johns-Manville International Corp., May 8, 1958, at his home, 7 Washington Park, Maplewood, N.J. During World War II, he was a member of the advisory board of the Board of Economic Warfare and the asbestos industry committee of the War Production Board.

'10, '11 BChem—Harry Abraham Crown of 210 East Sixty-eighth Street, New York City 21, April 27, 1958.

'10 BArch—Mary Lawton Westgate, May 10, 1958, in Ithaca, where she lived at 527 East State Street.

'11 ME—Clifford Augustus Brant of 10 Sheridan Square, New York City 14, April 12, 1958. He had been president of Toms River (N.J.) Electric Co. and Brant Lumber Co. and director of marketing for Executive Engineers, Inc., New York City.

'11 MD—Dr. Albert Lewis Levy, retired orthopedic surgeon, April 12, 1958, at his home, 30 East End Avenue, New York City 28. He was a former president of the medical board of Jewish Memorial Hospital.

'11 MD—Dr. Jacob Rockman, March 19, 1958, in Miami Beach 39, Fla., where he lived at 1418 Ocean Drive.

'12—William Atkins of 503 Longfellow Drive, Lakeland, Fla., February 3, 1958.

'13, '14 BArch—Herman Goulding Curtis, PO Box 275, Bass River, Mass., retired architect, April 22, 1958. Brother, Herman G. Curtis '26. Chi Phi.

'13—Donald Oldham Long of 1530 South Hampton, Dallas 11, Tex., lawyer, December 6, 1957.

'16 DVM—Dr. Bernard Clarence Meade of Stamford, November 15, 1957. Omega Tau Sigma.

'16 BArch—Robert Alexander Sheffey, Box 411, Bluefield, W.Va., November 15, 1957. He designed many public and commercial buildings in West Virginia; was a former vice-president of the West Virginia Society of Architects. Phi Delta Theta.

'16, '17 BS—John Alpheus Vanderslice of 218 Vineyard Road, Harrisburg, Pa., May 12, 1958. He and his son, John A. Vanderslice, Jr. '43, operated Van's Restaurant in Harrisburg. Delta Phi.

'19—Claribel Josephine Adams, Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich., March 8, 1958. She had been dietitian at University of Michigan Hospital, taught nutrition in Beloit, Wis., lectured at University of Wisconsin and wrote numerous magazine articles.

'19—John Collamer Duncan, Jr., an independent floor broker at the New York

Stock Exchange from 1929-51, May 9, 1959, at his home in Sea Island, Ga.

'19, '21 WA—Waldron Wells Hubbard, May 3, 1958, in Little Neck, where he lived at 41-16 Glenwood Street. He had been manager of materials transportation for American Airlines at LaGuardia Field. Daughter, Mrs. E. Firth Perryman (Nancy Hubbard) '46. Sigma Pi.

'21 BS, '25 PhD—Miles Hugo Cubbon, soil conservationist with the US Department of Agriculture in Upper Darby, Pa., May 4, 1958, at his home, 326 Old Forrest Road, Carroll Park, Lower Merion, Pa. He was the author of a book and many articles on soil and crop problems and flood control. He recently worked on an evaluation of the long-time use of water for agricultural purposes in the Delaware Basin, which will be part of the US Army Engineers' Delaware Basin Report. Gamma Alpha.

'21 ME—Ralph Herman Teed, May 16, 1958, in Little Rock, Ark., where he lived at 1 Gibson Drive and was executive vice-president and a director of Arkansas Power & Light Co. He was also a director of Hot Springs Street Railway Co. and Holley Springs Brick & Tile Co. Son, Richard K. Teed '50. Phi Gamma Delta.

'22—Mrs. Gardner Swentzel (Katharine Burnham) of 510 East Twentieth Street, New York City 9, May 1, 1958.

'22 AB—Mrs. Grace Vivian Michael Northrop, wife of Paul A. Northrop, PhD '26, of 52 Grove Street, Lexington 73, Mass., April 29, 1958. Son, Theodore G. Northrop, MS '49.

'23, '25 BS—Burton Alpheus Leffingwell of RD 1, Canaan, Conn., September 8, 1957. Mrs. Leffingwell is the former Ethel Cole '26.

'24 AB, '25 LLB—Hugh Lea Fates, April 28, 1958, at his home, 330 North Mountain Avenue, Upper Montclair, N.J. He was a partner in the New York City law firm of Arthur, Dry & Dole, general attorneys for US Rubber Co. Alpha Delta Phi.

'31, '32 AB—Joseph Anthony Buchignani, October 8, 1957, in Memphis, Tenn., where he lived at 102 Montgomery. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'35 AB, '38 MD—Dr. Joseph George Rieckert of 7573 179th Street, Flushing, April 28, 1958. He was associate urologist to Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, and had been on the staff of the Bellevue Hospital (Cornell Division). Brother, the late Dr. Herbert J. Rieckert '32.

'38 BS—John Joseph Murphy, Jr., May 3, 1958, in Barbados, British West Indies. He formerly operated Arlington Inn, Potsdam. Phi Delta Theta.

'47—Walter Warner Fenner of 185 Cole Road, Orchard Park, April 8, 1958, in an automobile accident.

'50 AB—Donald Louis Sommers, March 3, 1958, in Grosse Pointe, Mich., where his address was 1424 Bishop. A veteran of World War II, he had been with Reynolds Metals Co. in Detroit, Mich.

'54 BS—George Nicholas Ross, April 10, 1958, in an automobile accident in West Seneca. He was sales representative for Statler Hilton, Buffalo. Phi Kappa Tau.

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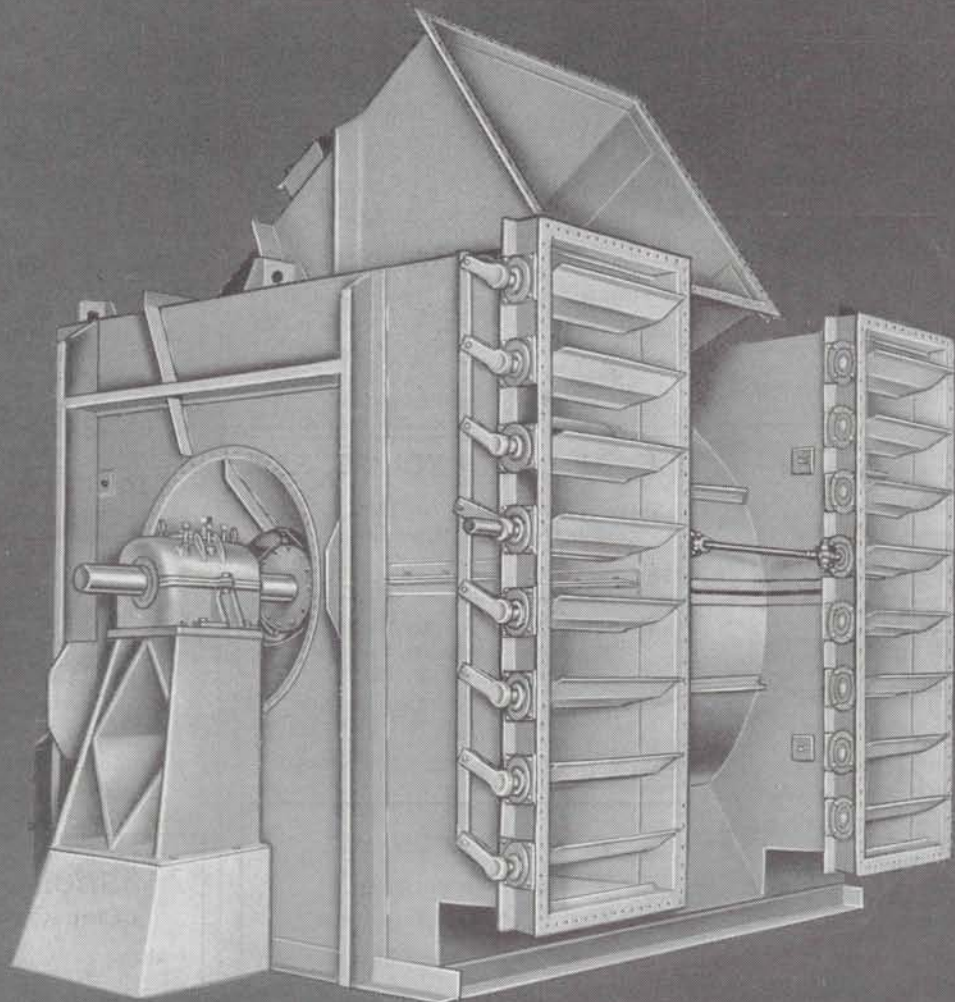
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