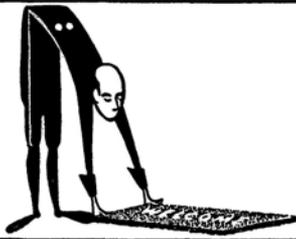


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

STEPHEN A. WIGGANS





CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

NEW YORK CITY

YOUR CORNELL HOST IN NEW YORK



1200 rooms with bath
Single \$4 to \$6
Double \$7 to \$12
Suites \$13 to \$25
Free use of swimming pool to hotel guests.

John Paul Stack, '24, General Manager

Dr. Mary Crawford, '04, Board of Directors

Henry Hudson HOTEL
353 West 57 St.
New York City

HOTEL LATHAM

28th St. at 5th Ave. -- New York City
400 Rooms -- Fireproof

Special Attention for Cornellians
J. WILSON '19, Owner

NEW YORK STATE

COLGATE INN



Hamilton, N. Y.

Bill Dwyer '50, Prop.

Stop at Ithaca's Friendly

HILLSIDE INN

518 Stewart Ave. Dial 4-9160 or 3-1210
● Faces the Beautiful Cornell Campus
● Singles with Priv. Baths \$4 or Doubles \$6 Daily
● 41 Deluxe Rooms — 17 Brand New in '52
● Free Maps, Free Parking, Top-notch Service
Robert N. Orcutt, M.S. '48, Owner

SHERATON HOTEL

BUFFALO, N.Y.

Ben Amsden '49, General Manager

SHERWOOD INN

SKANEATELES

ONLY 42 MILES FROM ITHACA
CHET COATS '33, Owner

Your favorite host says "Welcome"

Roger Smith HOTELS

Holyoke, Mass. Stamford, Conn.
White Plains, N.Y. New York, N.Y.
New Brunswick, N.J. Washington, D.C.
Hotel Park Crescent, New York, N.Y.

"Roger Smith Cornellians"

A. B. Merrick, Cornell '30, Managing Director
R. Seely '41, Mgr. Roger Smith Hotel, N.Y.C.

Stouffer's

Welcome You in These Cities
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland,
Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh.

PENNSYLVANIA



"ATOP THE POCONOS"

1800 feet high. Open Year 'Round.
90 miles from Phila. or New York.

JOHN M. CRANDALL '25, Manager

POCONO MANOR

Pocono Manor, Pa.

Two Famous

Philadelphia Hotels

SYLVANIA - JOHN BARTRAM

Broad St. at Locust

William H. Harned '35, Gen. Mgr.

CORNELL HEADQUARTERS ON
THE ROAD (RT. 6) TO ITHACA!



TOM QUICK INN MILFORD PA.



FAMOUS FOR FOOD —
AND FOR FUN!

Bob Phillips, Jr. '49 — Bob Phillips, Sr. '20

SOUTHERN STATES

A Jewel Among Florida's Resorts
DELRAY BEACH HOTEL

On the Ocean at
DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA

John MacNab, Manager

Robin '36 and John '38 MacNab, Owners

NEW ENGLAND

Stop at the . . .

HOTEL ELTON

WATERBURY, CONN.

"A New England Landmark"

BUD JENNINGS '25, Proprietor

MIDDLEBURY INN

"Vermont's Finest Colonial Inn"

Located in New England College Town on Route 7
highway to Canada in the heart of the Green Mountains
. . . write for folders.

ROBERT A. SUMMERS '41, Mgr.
Middlebury, Vermont

SHERATON HOTEL

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Wright Gibson '42 General Manager

For Cornellians Preferring
New England's Finest . . .

SHERATON BILTMORE HOTEL

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

WILLIAM P. GORMAN '33, Gen. Mgr.



The Treadway Inn

Lodge and Cottages
Coonamesset on Cape Cod
P.O. North Falmouth, Mass.

J. Frank Birdsall, Jr. '35, Innkeeper
John P. Lemire '53, Ass't. Innkeeper

WOODSTOCK INN

OPEN
YEAR ROUND



David Beach '42, Mgr.

Woodstock, Vermont

CENTRAL STATES

TOPS IN TOLEDO!

Hotel Hillcrest

Ed Ramage, '31, General Manager

They call it the
"Jumping Juvenile"



New kind of life insurance for children jumps 5 times in value at age 21 with no added cost

Have you a child or a grandchild between the ages of 1 and 15? If so, our new JUNIOR ESTATE BUILDER policy—nicknamed the "Jumping Juvenile" by our field men—will assure him \$5000 of life insurance at age 21 for every \$1000 you buy him now! . . . with no increase in cost and with no further proof of insurability.

You see, this savings-type life insurance automatically jumps to 5 times its original value when the youngster reaches 21, yet the annual premium does *not* change throughout the life of the policy.

Here's the ideal way to guarantee your child or grandchild a substantial amount of life insurance protection as he takes on grown-up responsibilities, with important cash values available for earlier education or later emergencies. Liberal dividends add materially to these values.

Your youngster is now at the life insurance bargain counter. The sooner you buy, the lower the rate. The sooner you buy, the less chance of his developing a health impairment that will later make him uninsurable.

For complete details just fill out and return the coupon.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
P. O. Box 333-R, Boston 17, Mass.

Please MAIL me, without obligation, information about your new JUNIOR ESTATE BUILDER policy.

Name _____

Address _____

Child's age _____

The **NEW ENGLAND**  **MUTUAL**

Life Insurance Company of Boston

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA—1835



Maria Riva, stage and TV star who has crossed the Atlantic 29 times, says:

"PAN AMERICAN SURE KNOWS HOW TO RUN AN AIRLINE

"THE RAINBOW" to PARIS, ROME and all Europe

Choose the finest air tourist service across the Atlantic—all *Rainbow* flights are in new long-range "Super-6" Clippers*. Direct from N.Y., Boston, Phila.

NEW "RAINBOW" ROUTES More direct flights!

April 1—to Lisbon & Africa.
April 5—to Lisbon, Barcelona & the Riviera.
April 25—to Hamburg & Scandinavia.
June 5—to Hamburg & Berlin.

There's "Rainbow" Service 'Round the World!

"They give you such a feeling of comfort and security on those big, 4-engine Clippers."

Pan American flies the largest, most modern fleet of airliners in overseas service . . . has completed over 44,500 Atlantic crossings—far more than any other airline . . . and offers *more seats to Europe*—first class or tourist—than any other airline!

Note: This is Holy Marian Year. There's no better time to visit Europe's shrines.

*Trade-Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PAN AMERICAN
World's Most Experienced Airline

Call your Travel Agent or the nearest office of Pan American.

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

Issued the first and fifteenth of each month except monthly in January, February, July, and September; no issue in August. Subscription, \$4 a year in US and possessions; foreign, \$4.75; life subscriptions, \$75. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled. Entered as second-class matter at Ithaca, N.Y. All publication rights reserved.

Owned and published by Cornell Alumni Association under direction of its Publications Committee: Walter K. Nield '27, chairman, Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Warren A. Ranney '29, and Thomas B. Haire '34. Officers of Cornell Alumni Association: Seth W. Heartfield '19, Baltimore, Md., president; R. Selden Brewer '40, Ithaca, secretary-treasurer. Member, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, 22 Washington Square North, New York City 11; GRamercy 5-2039. Printed by The Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N.Y.

HEPTAGONAL GAMES Association championship meet in Barton Hall, March 6, is pictured on the cover by Sol Goldberg. A colorful and exciting spectacle, it brought together more than 300 athletes from the ten member colleges whose banners were hung over the great arena. Stands at three sides of the floor were packed with 4400 excited spectators.

Cornell University

1954 Summer Session

July 6 to August 14



Graduate and undergraduate courses in
Arts and Sciences
Agriculture
Home Economics
Education
Industrial & Labor Relations
also
Special Workshops and Conferences

"An opportunity for study in pleasant surroundings"

For catalogue write:

THE DIRECTOR OF
THE SUMMER SESSION
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

Trustees Elect Olin '13 and Levis '24

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, meeting at the University March 5 and 6, elected two alumni to fill vacancies in the Board membership. John M. Olin '13, president of Olin Industries, East Alton, Ill., was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Robert E. Treman '09, to June 30, 1956. J. Preston Levis '24, chairman of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio, was elected to fill the term of the late Thomas W. Pew '26, to June 30, 1955.

Olin is the son of the late Franklin W. Olin '85, who was a Trustee of the University for seventeen years until his death in 1951. John Olin received the BChem in 1913 and became a chemical engineer for Western Cartridge Co. and associated companies. He was shortly assistant to the president, in 1919 became vice-president, in 1923, first vice-president, and in 1945 he succeeded his father as president of the consolidated Olin Industries, Inc. He holds or shares twenty-two patents in the field of arms and ammunition and explosives, introduced technical control and developed research programs for improvement of the varied products of the companies which make up Olin Industries. He is president of the numerous affiliated companies and others, director of several other companies and banks, including Bankers Trust Co. of New York, chairman of Ecusta Paper Corp., and recently became president of Matholin Corp. owned equally by Olin Industries and Mathieson Chemical Corp.

He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Xi; a trustee of Johns Hopkins University, American Museum of Natural History, Midwest Research Insti-

tute, and National Industrial Conference Board. Olin Hall of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering at the University was given in memory of his brother, the late Franklin W. Olin, Jr. '12, and F. W. Olin Hall, new residence building for the Medical College in New York, is named for his father. His brother is Spencer T. Olin '21. John Olin was vice-president of the Alumni Fund Council in 1945-46, was a member of the Greater Cornell Fund committee, and served on the alumni committee which raised funds to complete Kimball and Thurston Halls for the College of Engineering. He is a member of the University Council and Olin Industries is a member of the University Association.

After Levis received the ME in 1924, he joined Illinois Glass Co. in his home town of Alton, Ill. He became plant manager in Gas City, Ind., and in Alton, and in 1932 went to San Francisco, Cal., as president and general manager of Owens-Illinois Pacific Coast Co. Six years later, he went to Toledo as vice-president of Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and in October, 1938, he was elected a director and general manager. He became president of Owens-Illinois in January, 1941; has been chairman of the board since April, 1950, and chairman of the executive committee since June, 1952. He is a director of Kimble Glass Co. and of Toledo Trust Co. and a trustee of the Nutrition Foundation.

Levis is also a member of Kappa Sigma. He was chairman of the Greater Cornell Fund campaign in the Toledo area and is a member of the corporation committee of the University Council. Mrs. Annette Levis Minns '53 is his daughter.

After the Board meeting, March 5, the Trustees were luncheon guests at the College of Home Economics and were taken on a tour of the College by Dean Helen G. Canoyer and members of the Faculty. They had dinner that evening with invited members of the University

Faculty and Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, spoke on Theodore Roosevelt. The next day, the Trustees lunched with student members of the One World Club and were addressed by Dr. Sudjarwo Tjondronegoro, Indonesian Minister to the United Nations. After lunch, they were taken to see the new men's dormitories, the remodelled Campus Store in Barnes Hall, construction started of Phillips Hall for Electrical Engineering and the new squash courts, and through Teagle Hall, just completed men's sports building. That evening the Trustees attended the Heptagonal track meet in Barton Hall and some were called upon to present awards to the winners. After the meet, they were invited to a reception given by the Athletic Association at Moakley House.

Reconstructions Start

ENLARGEMENT of eating facilities in Willard Straight Hall was started when the University closed for the spring recess, to take care of the additional residents of the men's dormitories next September.

The wooden structure which is the Ivy Room will be enclosed permanently to match the rest of the building and will be rearranged to provide for more patrons and more efficient service of meals, supplementing the adjoining cafeteria. Service area and counters now at the south end of the room will be moved to what are now the Kimball Room and another small dining room, and will adjoin the kitchens, rearranged



John M. Olin '13



J. Preston Levis '24

and extended to occupy the present corridor.

Architect for the reconstruction is Searle H. von Storch '23 of the firm of von Storch, Evans, Scandale & Burkavag of Waverly, Pa., and the contractor is the Ithaca firm of W. D. McElwee & Sons, composed of Andrew W. McElwee '36 and Raymond F. McElwee '40. Cost estimated at \$350,000 will be met from a reserve fund which Willard Straight Hall has accumulated since it opened in 1925. von Storch was architect for the renovation of the dining rooms at the south end of the building two years ago.

The present Ivy Room structure was built on the former open terrace of Willard Straight Hall in 1943 as a mess hall for Army students here. It was kept after the war and opened as the Ivy Room for light lunches, snacks, and as a gathering place for students in April, 1946.

For the rest of this term the Memorial Room will take the place of the Ivy Room for coffee and snacks on week days, while it will still be used for dances and other gatherings at the week ends. Regular service of meals will continue in the cafeteria and dining rooms.

Women's gymnasium on the first floor of the north wing of Sage College will be remodelled by the Department of Buildings & Grounds this summer into rooms for about twenty-three additional women students. This has been used for many years for women's Physical Training classes.

During the spring recess, Buildings & Grounds Department workmen started a "minimum" job of rehabilitating the

Old Armory for use as a women's gymnasium. A new floor is being laid in the main part of the building, the running track is being removed from the south wing and the first floor there will be used for dancing classes. Women are already using the basement locker rooms and pool. The upper floors of the south wing will not be used.

Air Laboratory Research

REPORT of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo for 1953 marks the eighth year of the Laboratory as a wholly-owned subsidiary of the University. Most of the directors of the Laboratory corporation are Trustees, officers, Faculty members, and alumni of the University, with the president and chairman of the board Theodore P. Wright, University Vice-president for Research. Clifford C. Furnas is executive vice-president and Director of the Laboratory.

The Report describes and pictures some of the kinds of research which occupy the Laboratory staff of 975 persons, with contracts last year of more than \$9,000,000 from sixty-two sponsors. Much of the research is done for the armed forces and other government agencies, but last year the Laboratory had contracts of more than \$500,000 for direct industrial research and development and spent more than \$100,000 of its earnings on its own fundamental research. It supports eight fellowships for graduate students and a professorship at the University and em-

ploys numerous students from Cornell and other universities. Research facilities are being enlarged and improved. This Report tells of their use and of some of the year's important findings in problems of aerodynamics design, and materials for guided missiles and high-speed aircraft, of the new weapons and military control and planning systems, for improving control of flight, and for safety in automobiles and aircraft.

Present facilities of the Laboratory are valued at approximately \$5,400,000. An addition costing \$1,750,000 will be started soon which will nearly double the present facilities and replace space which has been leased.

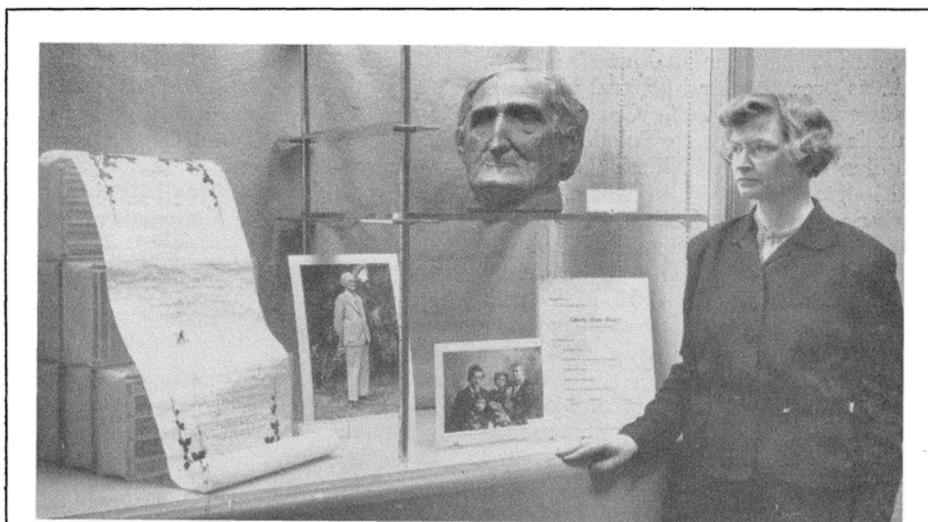
Annual Report for 1953 may be obtained from Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc., 4455 Genesee Street, Buffalo 21.

Faculty Members Die

PROFESSOR Laurence Pumpelly, Grad '02-'04, Romance Languages & Literatures, Emeritus, died March 14 in Ithaca after a long illness and Professor Walter Roy Jones '25, Electrical Engineering, died unexpectedly March 8, of a heart attack at his home, 904 East State Street.

Professor Pumpelly received the AB at Williams in 1902, the PhD in chemistry and physics at Strasbourg in 1907, coming to Cornell a year later as assistant in Chemistry. He was made instructor in Romance Languages & Literatures in 1910, assistant professor in 1914, and professor in 1923; was chairman of the Department from 1927-30. He retired in 1946. Fluent in nine languages, he was the author of a number of French books, including *A French Reader for Beginners*, published in 1926 and still a standard textbook. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. During World War 1, Professor Pumpelly served with the American Red Cross in France and after the war was secretary-interpreter of the Red Cross commission which visited the ravaged countries of eastern Europe. For this service he was decorated by the Serbian government. In recognition of his devotion to the cause of French culture, he was made a Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur by the French government. He and Mrs. Pumpelly lived at 604 East Buffalo Street.

Considered one of the world's foremost experts on radio tube design, reliability, and application, Professor Jones started as a test engineer with Federal Radio Corp., Buffalo, after receiving the EE in 1925. He became chief engineer and was in charge of research and development when he left in 1929. From 1929-48, he was with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Emporium, Pa., starting as sales engineer and becoming



Professor Bailey is Ninety-six—Exhibit in the Mann Library commemorated the ninety-sixth birthday of Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Agriculture, Emeritus, March 15. It included the first showing of a terra-cotta sculpture of him by Elfriede M. Abbe '40 (right), scientific illustrator, Botany. Professor Bailey is ill at his home on Sage Place. His last book, *The Garden of Bellflowers*, appeared in November from The Macmillan Co., his publishers for nearly sixty years. It was prepared with the assistance of Professor George H.M. Lawrence, PhD '39, Director of the Bailey Hortorium, and illustrated by Professor Elizabeth Keyes Burckmyer, MS '24, Drawing.

chief engineer of the radio tube division. He joined the Electrical Engineering Faculty in 1948 as assistant professor and was promoted to professor in 1951. As coordinator for research in the School of Electrical Engineering from 1948-53, he played a major role in the School's development and research program and was chiefly responsible in establishing the School's vacuum tube laboratory. He directed studies here for the Army Signal Corps which are expected to lead to the production of more reliable vacuum tubes. As consultant to the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo on cooling electronic equipment, he contributed to exact determination of heat paths inside radio tubes and invented the thermatron tube as a special tool for measuring the amount of cooling provided to a radio tube.

He was the author of a lecture-notebook on test equipment for Television Technicians Lecture Bureau and was on the editorial staff of Howard W. Sams & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., technical publisher on electronics. For work during World War II, he was cited by the Office of Scientific Research & Development. He was a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, a fellow of the Radio Club of America, president of the Ithaca chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, holder of the Silver Beaver for Boy Scout work, and a member of Sigma Xi, Eta Kappa Nu, and the Society of Motion Picture Engineers. He was on the Varsity rowing squad. Mrs. Jones, a daughter, and two sons survive.

Two Groups Give Concerts

MUSICAL FARE on the Campus in March included concerts by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the Hungarian String Quartet.

Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf and with Jorge Bolet as piano soloist, presented an interesting program in Bailey Hall, March 12. The orchestra, many of whose members are faculty members or advanced students at Eastman School of Music, gives an appearance of youth, but its performance is indeed one of maturity. The two main works performed, "Symphony No. 3 in F" by Brahms and "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor" for piano and orchestra, by Prokofieff, were very well done. The Brahms, it is believed, has not been played here within the last ten years, if ever. Bolet, noted for his performance of the Prokofieff concerto, was impressive, displaying technical excellence in the many percussive piano passages. "Rosamunde" Overture by Schubert and "Nuages" and "Fêtes," two nocturnes by Debussy, were charming.

Hungarian String Quartet, already a

favorite with Campus concertgoers, insured even more their popularity in a concert in the Willard Straight Theater, March 2. Their opening work, Mozart's "Quartet in E flat Major, K. 428," es-

pecially showed their ability to play as one, yet bringing out all the fine nuances of the music. Their interpretation of Beethoven's "Quartet in E Minor, Opus 59, No. 2" was meaningful. They also played well Piston's "Quartet No. 4."

Dr. Luckey To Head Medical College Trustees Make Faculty Appointments

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, meeting in Ithaca in March, approved the appointment of a Dean of the Medical College in New York and several new Faculty members and more than fifty promotions. Most of the changes are effective July 1.



Dr. E. Hugh Luckey (above), who has been at the Medical College since 1944 and has directed the Cornell Medical Division of Bellevue Hospital Center since 1950, will become Dean of the Medical College. He succeeds Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, who became Director of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center last July after eleven years as Dean. Professor Dayton J. Edwards, Physiology, Emeritus, Secretary of the Medical Faculty, has been acting Dean. Born thirty-four years ago in Jackson, Tenn., Dr. Luckey received the AB at Union in 1941 and the MD at Vanderbilt medical school in 1944. He joined The New York Hospital-Cornell staff in 1944 as an intern, was appointed instructor in 1949, and promoted to associate professor of Medicine last year. A specialist in cardiovascular diseases, he has conducted a special Cornell course in internal medicine for Latin-American medical school faculty members brought to this country for advanced study by the Kellogg Foundation. In the Army from 1946-48, he was chief of medical service at the US Air Force Regional Station Hospital, Barksdale Field, La. He is a fellow of the Ameri-

can College of Physicians, secretary of the Cornell Medical Research Society, and a member of several professional organizations. He and Mrs. Luckey have four children, including four-year-old twins.

Theodor E. Mommsen, a member of the Princeton faculty since 1946, will come here as professor of History, July 1. A native of Berlin, Germany, he received the PhD at Berlin University in 1930 and previously studied at Heidelberg and Vienna. From 1929-35, he was research associate in the compilation and editing of *Monumenta Germaniae Historica* and later was an honorary fellow at Johns Hopkins, Sterling Fellow and instructor in history at Yale, and a master at Groton School.

John P. Tomkins, PhD '51, was appointed associate professor of Pomology at the Geneva Experiment Station, effective February 1. He received the BS in 1940 and the MS in 1942 at Pennsylvania State College. After military service, he became a research associate at the Geneva Experiment Station and a graduate student in 1946. From 1950-53, he was extension specialist in small fruits at Michigan State College and recently has been horticulturist with Welch Grape Juice Co. in Grandview, Wash.

Many Are Promoted

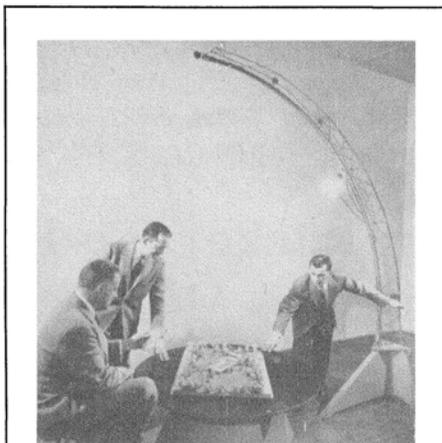
Promoted to professor are Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, Government; Vladimir Nabokov, Russian Literature; Charles A. Bratton, PhD '42, Farm Management; William R. Eadie, PhD '39, Zoology, Conservation; James E. Dewey '40, Entomology; John G. Matthyse, PhD '43, Economic Entomology; Edward O. Moe, PhD '51, Extension Service & Rural Sociology; Alfred M. S. Pridham, PhD '33, Ornamental Horticulture; Lloyd H. Elliott, Educational Administration; Herman J. Carew, PhD '47, Vegetable Crops; Thomas W. Silk '38, Hotel Administration; Stuart M. Barnette, Architecture; James O. Mahoney, Fine Arts; Giuseppe Cocconi and Paul L. Hartman, PhD '38, Physics; Edward A. Suchman '36, Sociology; John C. Gebhard '19, Civil Engineering; Vladimir N. Krukovsky, PhD '35, Dairy Industry; James C. Moyer, PhD '42, Chemistry, and William T. Tapley, Vegetable Crops, at Geneva.

Promoted to associate professor are W. D. Cooke, Chemistry; Gordon M. Kirkwood, MA '39, Classics; Kenneth Evett and N. Allen Pattillo, Fine Arts; George M. Kahin, Government; Kenneth L. Robinson, MS '47, Agricultural Economics; Earl L. Stone, Jr., PhD '48, Forest Soils, Agronomy; Robert R. Morrow, Jr., Forestry, Conservation; William K. Jordan '47, Dairy Industry; Paul J. Van Demark '47, Bacteriology; James L. Brann, Jr., PhD '44, and Howard E. Evans, PhD '49, Entomology; Hugh M. Wilson and Harry A. Kerr '42, Soil Conservation; Russell D. Martin '39, Extension Teaching; Elizabeth L. Burckmyer, MS '24, Drawing; William A. Feder and Charles E. Williamson, PhD '48, Plant Pathology; John S. Ahmann, Rural Education; Stewart L. Dallyn, PhD '50, Vegetable Crops; Harold Feldman and Ruth Hatcher Thomas, PhD '45, Child Development & Family Relationships; Mildred Dunn, Food & Nutrition; Sara Blackwell, Home Economics Education; Ora K. Singleton, Textiles & Clothing; Gerald W. Lattin, PhD '49, Hotel Administration; Albert Silverman, Physics; Peter Harriott '49 and Raymond G. Thorpe, MChE '47, Chemical Engineering; William O. Lynch and George B. Lyon, Civil Engineering; Edmund T. Cranch '45, Engineering Mechanics & Materials; Alexander C. Davis, PhD '50, Entomology, Geneva Experiment Station; Robert M. Gilmer, John J. Natti, PhD '51, and Michael Szkolnik, Plant Pathology, Geneva Experiment Station.

Sorority Pledges

SORORITY CHAPTERS at the University pledged 247 new members, February 28, after two weeks of organized rushing, and sixty-four more after the first week of informal rushing. Phi Sigma Sigma, whose recent organization brought to fourteen the number of sororities at the University, participating only in the informal rushing program, pledged twenty-seven members by March 7. About 600 women registered for rushing.

Two major changes in Panhellenic Council rules on rushing moratorium went into effect this year. These changes allowed Freshman dormitory presidents and vice-presidents to talk to women residing in their dormitories when they were within the unit, and presidents and vice-presidents' roommates, living in Freshman dormitories, to speak to women living in their corridor when they were on the corridor; and exempted from all moratorium rules upperclass women who had been on Campus for one or more formal rushing periods. To cut down rushing expenses for the sororities, dessert parties were substituted for dinners as the final event of the formal rushing period.



Imitation Sunshine—Professor Frederick W. Edmonson, Jr. '37, Landscape Architecture (center), designed this "solatron," a device for simulating the sun's angle at any latitude, season, and time of day. It was built and is operated by Robert M. Matyas '51 (right), synchrotron engineer, Nuclear Studies. At left, John V. Vatec '36 holds a calculator to determine the correct positions for the architectural model on the rotating table-top and for the lamp, which is cranked up or down the quarter-circle frame to approximate the sun's angle above the horizon. Architects can use the solatron for designing sun-control devices, for planning buildings and housing projects in relation to sunshine, and for solving similar problems. It is useful in determining roof overhangs to cut off the direct rays of the high summer sun but permit the winter sun's low rays to penetrate a house.

Goldberg, Photo Science

The following sorority pledges are Freshmen unless designated otherwise by Class numerals.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Leah N. Benson '56, Buffalo; Susan L. Davidson, Rochester; Winnie D. Edson, Syracuse; Dorothy L. Eise-man, Williamsport, Pa.; Carol E. Friedman, Chicago, Ill.; Carole J. Garfield, Syracuse; Phyllis F. Gartenberg, West Orange, N.J.; Joan Gilman, Larchmont; Zita M. Goldblatt, Brooklyn; Linda A. Goldhaft, Vine-land, N.J.; Miriam E. Goldman, Rochester; Marilyn I. Greene, New York City; Alberta Halpern '56, Brooklyn; Nancy J. Kraut-hamer, Cleveland, Ohio; Dorothy Lapidés, Baltimore, Md.; Sandra H. Lass '56, Albany; Mina Rieur, Lawrence; Lois J. Shaffer, Kingston, Pa.; Phyllis J. Shames, Lawrence; Carolyn R. Taksen, Rochester; Judith L. Weinberg, Cleveland, Ohio.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Barbara A. Berger, Rochester; Carole J. Bewley '56, Lockport; Elizabeth A. Cohen, Richmond Hill; Mau-reen A. Crough, Rose Hill; Nancy R. Cun-ningham, Marion; Dorothy P. Diedrich '56, Syracuse; Eda Green, New York City; Rob-erta A. Grunert, Bradford, Pa.; Eva M. Klauber, Lindenhurst; Mabel Klisch, Rich-field Springs; Aletta E. Manchester, Roch-ester; Eleanor R. Meaker, Syracuse; Vir-ginia A. Meaker, Syracuse; Elizabeth Moyer, Bogota, N.J.; Nannette Otteson, Yonkers; Barbara A. Parker, Kenmore, Susan M. Schaad, Rhinebeck; Cynthia J. Smith, Pt. Pleasant, Pa.; Elsa L. Steinbrenner, West Hempstead; Janet L. Steinhorst, Whites-

boro; Eva M. Stern, Romulus; Lois M. Von Kurowski, Schenectady; Joan A. Wilson, Kingston; Grace E. Young, Springfield Gar-dens.

ALPHA PHI: Pauline Atwood, Galloupes Pt., Mass.; Elizabeth M. Bloom, Easton, Pa.; Edna C. Carroll, Springfield, Ill.; Chrissy A. Frangos, St. Paul, Minn.; Georgia M. Free-man, Carmel; Susan J. Hitz, Winnetka, Ill.; Priscilla A. Kiefer, Montclair, N.J.; Nancy A. Kressler, Harrisburg, Pa.; Sandra J. Lind-berg, DeWitt; Joanne Lyon, Bradford, Pa.; Judith A. Madigan, Rochester; Norma J. McClellan, Louisville, Ky.; Jacquelyn M. Milligan, Margate, N.J.; Jane D. Morgan, Athens, Ohio; Susan Nash, Roslyn Heights; Ela E. I. Oudheusden, Rye; Joan T. Rein-berg, Dumont, N.J.; Kathleen L. Rooney, Binghamton; Patricia J. Roth, Jenkintown, Pa.; Yselt V. Shelley, East Syracuse; Eli-nor M. Steinmann, Rochester; Helen Thom, Metamora, Mich.; Mary J. Tumpane, Corn-ing; Ethel R. Willard, Buffalo.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Patricia E. Anderson, Ithaca; Maribelle J. Barrows '56, Lisle; Christine C. Carr, Manlius; Catherine Can-tanzarite, Lisbon, Ohio; Carole E. Driesch '56, Scotia; Louise A. Gerken, Staten Island; Barbara K. Kaufman, Parma, Ohio; Nancy N. Knickerbocker '55, Pittsford; Carmen C. Longo '55, Ithaca; Carolyn A. McKnight, Buffalo; Beverly J. Pabst '55, Greenville; Louise W. Thurber, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Roxanna L. Urquhart, Youngstown; Carol M. Watkins '56, Westfield, N.J.; Barbara A. Woodruff, Saranac Lake.

CHI OMEGA: Barbara J. Allen '56, Pleas-antville, N.J.; Doris J. Campbell, Morris Plains, N.J.; Mary E. Clark, Ithaca; Jac-queline A. Covert '55, Binghamton; Mar-garet W. Finn, Bedford Hills; Eleanore O. Grassl, White Plains; Jane C. Graves, Go-wanda; Carolyn S. Groh, Cleveland, Ohio; Carol A. Johnson, New Hartford; Judith M. Liersch, Montreal, Canada; Nancy L. Lind '56, Auburn; Mildred M. McCormick, Cedar Grove, N.J.; Emily Mountz, Weston, Mass.; Mary R. Ogden, Oaklyn, N.J.; Christine Richards '55, Laguna Beach, Cal.; Joan Ronalds '56, Ridgewood; Rosalie C. Seely-Brown, Pomfret Center, Conn.; Jean T. Smith, Washington, D.C.; Anne M. Vow-teras, Interlaken, N.J.; Mary R. Wahl '56, Clayton; Jane Wedell, Farmingdale.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Susan J. Brown, Cleveland, Ohio; Elizabeth A. Bruce, Syra-cuse; Virginia Chace, Pelham; Carol R. Cobb, Hamden, Conn.; Carol E. Cochran, Haddonfield, N.J.; Marcia L. Dale, Caracas, Venezuela; Martha E. Dixon, Belmont, Mass.; Margaret A. Hoffman, Kenmore; Anne J. Horne, Alexandria, Va.; Margaret G. Keller, Bronxville; Deborah H. Lecraw, Plainfield, N.J.; June E. Opydyk, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Ann R. Phillips, Avoca; Cyn-thia Rude, White Plains; Susan B. Shelby, Syracuse; Mollie E. Turner, Hazleton, Pa.; Lois Wever, Brooklyn; Donna H. Wilcox, Montoursville, Pa.; Joyce P. Wilson '55, Os-sining; Hester B. Young, Orangeburg.

DELTA GAMMA: Martha L. Ballard, Syra-cuse; Christine Carlson, Glens Falls; Su-zanne V. Drexel, Wynnewood, Pa.; Lydia L. Ebel, Montreal, Canada; Judith Ettl, Prince-ton, N.J.; Susan Fletcher, New Kensington, Pa.; Carol M. Gibson, Munster, Ind.; Bar-bara L. Haglund, New York City; Marlene Hazle '56, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Diane W. Heasley, Ithaca; Patricia Herrington '55, Westfield, N.J.; Marilyn A. Hester, Bing-hamton; Marjorie R. Hockenull '56, Wheaton, Ill.; Susan J. Hoffmeister, Tulsa, Okla.; Constance Kelly, Wilmington, Del.; Gail L. Lautzenheiser, Bethesda, Md.; Car-men N. Lovre, Silver Spring, Md.; Judith A. Lund, Washington, D.C.; Emily B. Malti '56, Ithaca; Jane P. Mitchell, Evanston, Ill.; Janet Nelson, Washington, D.C.; Joan C. Pinckney '55, Staten Island; Patricia D. Scott, Syracuse; Susan Sutton, Garden City;

Barbara A. Webster, Maplewood, N.J.; Elizabeth A. Westin, Scarsdale; Cynthia K. Whitman, Reading, Pa.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Shirley D. Besemer, Dryden; Beverly D. Brown, Bronxville; Helen J. Buckley, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Judith Clark, Great Neck; Marjory D. Ghiselin, Southbury, Conn.; Sarah B. Hamilton, Lionier, Pa.; Wendy S. Hayman, Montreal, Canada; Jane E. Meredith, Newburgh; Patricia L. Myers, Malverne; Julie A. Rate, Iowa City; Adelaide S. Russell, Great Neck; Olive C. Sanford, Ithaca; Mary Ann Tharalder, Campbell Hall; Judith A. Tischler, Schenectady; Mary Lou Watkins '56, Great River; Beatrice Weicker '55, Durango, Mexico; Marcia Wurth, Cranford, N.J.; Barbara L. Ziegler, Rochester.

(Continued on page 394)

Dance Concerts

DANCE CLUB will have back for its spring concerts, April 9 and 10, Mrs. Nadine Bixby Kirk '53 for performance of her trio dance, "Soliloquy," which was first shown last spring, with piano score by Ralph Gilbert, composer-pianist for the Club. The concerts will also include dances by May Atherton, dance director, with music by Cameron McGraw, Music; Judith Hodge, dance instructor, and Joseph R. Schlichter '55 with music by Gilbert; Theodora Litner '56; and a dance and music composed by Gertrude Rivers Robinson '47, former composer-pianist for the Club, who has been active the last two years in dance accompaniment and composition on the West Coast.

BOOKS

Poems by Professor Needham

ONTARIO AND OTHER VERSES. By Professor James G. Needham, PhD '98, Entomology, Emeritus, Edited by Edith J. Beasley '24. Published by the author, 6 Needham Place, Ithaca. 89 pages, paper bound, \$1 postpaid.

This collection of forty poems contains three groups of verse: At Afterglow, Summers of 1913-19; In Sunny Southern California, Winter of 1922-23; and Elsewhere and at Other Times. The verses are essentially poems of nature and sentiment. Included in the first group are "Ontario," "Old Molly's Lumbar Vertebra," and "The Sorrowful Adventure of Mr. Eno's Remarkable Ox," a long poem in which the author nicely relates the tale of what happened one day when the green-head flies bit the ox Bovie. The last group includes "Uncle Ezra's Standing By," written at the time of the dedication of the statue of Ezra Cornell at the University; "Abigail," a Bible story, "in Scriptural diction reduced to rhyme"; and "Bread," reprinted with permission from The New York Times.

Now In My Time!

Romeyn Perry

TEAGLE HALL, the new sports building, is now a fact. To the ancients of days who live here, it's still an incredible one. In due time, you'll get the story of the new structure told as it should be, with camera and captions. It's no job for descriptive prose.

Fortunately, the Old Armory still stands to give Teagle Hall with its striking adequacies and perfections the emphasis of contrast. Through the decades some pretty incredible things have happened down there, too.

The Old Armory was built in 1883; the thing to the south of it, sometimes referred to as "the gym," was added in 1892. Outmoded and recognized as inadequate almost from the start, they've done their best through a normal human lifetime to serve in varied and fantastic ways the needs of the University, and at times it's been a pretty good best. Some excellent crews have started on the rowing machines in the attic, and more than a few championship wrestling teams developed downstairs. But back in the '90s, the gymnasium was the one thing a student otherwise proud of his University carefully avoided in showing a visitor around the Campus. Most secondary schools had a better one. At the turn of the century, if you'd asked any group of undergraduates, point blank: "What is Cornell's most pressing need?" nine out of ten would have replied instantly and in chorus: "A new gymnasium." And now look!

Let me refresh your dimming recollection with a fact or two. The original swimming pool, designed on the scale of an opulent sitz-bath, was so shallow and small that once when Hughey Jennings '04 jumped into it while it was empty of water but filled with steam, the man suffered no permanent harm from the incident. And the little wooden running track suspended from the ceiling measured more than twenty-seven laps—less than twenty-eight—to the mile. It said so on the door. To complete an honest mile at the end of an afternoon's workout, one had to be good at arithmetic as well as sound in wind and limb! Except in very bad weather, one preferred to do his running out of doors, and the twenty-seven-lap track was given much credit for the popularity and success of cross-country running at Cornell.

Bailey Hall took part of the load off the Old Armory, and the Drill Hall when it arrived freed it from

most of its military, athletic, and dancing responsibilities. But in my time—and Walter Teagle's, too—the place supplied the largest area under one roof and was frequently called upon to spread itself thin in housing any gathering likely to attract more than a few hundred participants or spectators. Military reviews, Commencement exercises, early basketball games, the Junior Promenade and Senior Ball, and all University convocations were held there, and sometimes when the coming of some celebrated pulpit orator promised a larger congregation than Sage Chapel could handle, the regular Sunday services were moved over to the Armory with a quartette supplanting the choir and a modest string orchestra functioning offstage for the organ.

The transitions from one use to another then appeared, under the primitive standards of the period, as miraculous as now seem what is done to shift Madison Square Garden from basketball in the afternoon to ice hockey in the evening and then back again in the dawn to the demands of a prizefight or those of Barnum's Circus with its many elephants.

What's to become of the Armory has not yet been announced, and Old Timers are not inclined to hazard conjectures beyond a guess that it will not be immediately demolished. It's much too valuable as a catch-all, a place to put functions and possessions that can't be thrown away where they won't show from the road. But we suspect that now the old place has been apparently retired, it will be visited more and more in the soft spring afternoons by strolling old men who have not been inside the Armory since they attended the luncheon the Faculty gave there in connection with the induction of President Farrand.

It will take the ancients a little while to adjust themselves to Teagle Hall, which has everything except ghosts. They'll prefer, for a while, to visit the amusing specters which must still frequent the old place: the ghosts of Dr. Hitchcock and Mr. Lanigan, of Mr. Courtney and Walter O'Connell, of Major Van Ness and Mr. Sheehan, the official armorer. The shades of Patsy Conway's band and George Coleman's orchestra might be heard there, too, faintly playing the forgotten two-steps and waltzes of another era!

LETTERS

Appreciation for Treman '09

EDITOR: As secretary and Reunion chairman for the women of '09, I am bereft this Reunion season of two sources of inspiration upon which I have hitherto depended. My husband, R. W. Sailor, died suddenly over four years ago. His sympathy and understanding, and—through long years of work for his own Class of '07—his able and unstinted help in Reunion problems, are irreplaceable.

Bob Treman, secretary for the men of our Class, succumbed last fall after a long struggle with ill health. Also one of the great among Cornell alumni, he had been active to the last on the Cornell Board of Trustees, and giving sympathy and help in local civic problems. He was the central core of the success of our 1909 Reunion history. He gave generously of his time, his personal means, and above all his unique enthusiasm to our many Class endeavors. In the cooperation of the men and women of the Class he was greatly interested. I am missing the help of my long-time friend and co-worker. In June, our entire Class should express itself in fitting memorial to Bob Treman's work for 1909.—QUEENIE HORTON SAILOR '09

Apology from Puerto Rico

EDITOR: Thousands of letters and cables have been sent to Washington in the last few days by citizens of Puerto Rico disclaiming the savage affair that took place in the House of Representatives of the United States of America. We are all ashamed of it and hope that the average citizens will understand how these things can happen.

About fifteen years ago, a friend in Washington, member of an important law firm, took me for about twenty minutes on a visit to the gallery of both the Senate and the House of Representatives. On that occasion, we had to go to an office, where I was introduced to an official who chatted with me for a few minutes and then gave us two personal cards. I also had to sign a register. The cards were inspected on the staircase and at the door of the entrance of the gallery. This card I keep yet. Today, apparently all that any Tom and Dick has to do is just walk right through, like if he were going into Central Park. In other words, years ago it was a privilege to get in there.

We all hope for the health of the members of the House who were hit, and also hope that people like you can help by telling other citizens that you know personally some Puerto Ricans; that thousands of them have been edu-

cated in the prep schools and universities of the nation; that some of them have served the nation in both wars, like anybody else from California, Michigan, or New Jersey; and that this crazy bunch does not represent, either officially or unofficially, the Island in any way or manner.

This apology is extended not only to the members of my Class who know me personally, but to the University and the rest of the alumni.

—JAIME ANNEXY '16

Water-dowsing in Albany

EDITOR: I note with interest, and some concern for the good old spirit of academic inquiry, your recent review of Kenneth Roberts's book, *The Seventh Sense*. The interest stems from the fact that I am in the book; the concern, from your too-ready acceptance of what Roberts sets forth, as being "proof" of the merits of water-dowsing.

After Roberts's first book on dowsing, I drummed up through my column a series of actual drilling tests to ascertain if dowsing holds water. For nearly two years, they amused and bemused the readers of *The Times-Union*. At the start, Roberts happily collaborated, to the extent of making a trip to Albany with his miracle-man, Henry Gross.

In brief, the tests did not bear out the predictions of Gross. I had secretly hoped they would, for the good of the story and the solidarity of Cornell alumni-dom. But I went through with my determination not to let either the old school tie or my admiration for Mr. Roberts's historical novels influence the experiments.

Eventually, with the third well in one of the two test-areas, we got a fine supply of water where Gross and a bevy of volunteer dowsers had utterly failed to detect it: a well drilled by an anti-dowsing driller on purely practical considerations. To this day, Roberts has not chosen to recognize that water. He does not do so in the book, although he devotes three pages to what he calls the "Albany charity cases."

Of the many cases cited in *The Seventh Sense*, ours is the only one where Roberts disdains to mention names. He substitutes a stream of crackling words he knows so well how to use, for what really happened at Albany. He accuses me of "creating a career at Henry's expense." (Next to beachcombing, the last career I have in mind is writing about water-witching.)

Obviously, the Albany experiments were an acute embarrassment to Roberts. They stumped him with an unanswerable question. He has never replied to the question, which is this: Why, if Henry Gross is so gosh-darn good, did he fail to detect a first rate supply of water that was under his feet all the time, and which we never would have

found had we relied on Gross alone, or followed his explicit directions to the letter?

Nothing said here is to be interpreted in disfavor of the endowment by Mr. Roberts of a chair in water-dowsing at Cornell University.

—C. R. ROSEBERRY '25

Approves Basketball Team

EDITOR: I enclose my check for renewal subscription to the *ALUMNI NEWS*. I trust that my lack of critical comment about the content will not be taken to reflect too shallow an educational experience in the Class of '26. On the whole, as I think a more or less witless wit of the day is prone to say: "I like it."

I know that an educated person is supposed to be more pleased with news of great advances at his Alma Mater in the fields of learning and research; but what is a poor soul to do if he feels quite a happy and satisfied glow in the report of an Ivy League title won by the boys of Ithaca? Confession may be good for the spirit, so I may as well admit that I'll be sad and sour for days, if Penn or Princeton knocks us out of the basketball crown. Which is not to say that the team and its coach don't deserve high credit for their fine performance to date, despite the loss of one of their best players.

Passing to the personal: working and living in White Plains (yes, we *live* in White Plains, in spite of the crack made by a Scarsdale friend of mine who said "This is living?"), one son has already made my face red by matriculating at some institution in New Haven with the class of '57. He can't say I didn't warn him. "Son," I gravely pointed out, "you make your own choice, and if you insist on going to some third-rate place at New Haven, it will be your own doings." But when he reminded me that they have a swell golf course there, only one hour or so from White Plains, I examined further into the matter and found that Yale was an accredited seat of higher learning, of considerable promise. Nevertheless, I'm still trying, without much success, to encourage the brighter football students from Our Town (35 straight wins, in case you haven't heard) to head for Cayuga. And I thoroughly and completely enjoyed, without a qualm of parental sympathy, sitting next to son Ronald in the Payne Whitney Gym a few weeks ago while Cornell trounced Eli's men in an important League game.

The younger boy, Richard, age 13, shows signs of keen foresight: he thinks Cornell has an excellent School of Architecture; and besides, he wouldn't want to be within miles, so he says, of that blankety-blank older brother of his, anyway.

You are free to use as little or as much of this atypical alumni—is the correct

word "balderdash." But if we win the current League title in basketball, try to give us more of the boys' background and personality, and tear this up without a twinge of remorse.

—IRVING J. BLAND '26

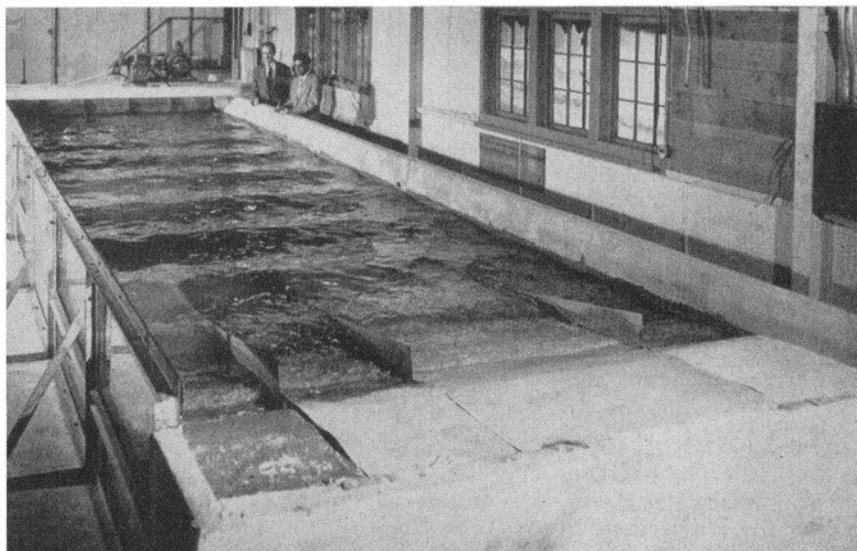
From Mrs. Comstock's Secretary

EDITOR: With the publication of the Comstock autobiography come so many reminiscences of her friends that I feel emboldened to add my bit.

I had a unique opportunity to observe the breadth and depth of Mrs. Comstock's interests and goodness, because for four unforgettable years I was her personal secretary, going to her home several times a week, between classes and on week ends, to take dictation. No busy woman with such a large circle of friends could have kept up with the volume of her correspondence unassisted, especially since the etiquette of the day demanded that personal letters be written by hand. After some practice, I learned to imitate her handwriting and transcribed my pot-hooks onto her stationery. (I am sure the recipients would forgive the duplicity, for the letters assuredly came from her heart, if not from her hand.) So expert did I become that apparently only one person noted the difference. In fact, I have two copies of her Handbook of Nature Study, one inscribed with her genuine autograph, the other with my imitation; and I cannot tell which is which!

How revealing of her wonderful nature were those hours! During my Freshman year, I went to their little house on the hill where Baker Laboratory now stands, next door to the old President Schurman home. Occasionally she dictated in the Insectary, where we sometimes met for her Nature Study class. Later when those buildings were razed, she had me come to her bedroom in their new home at the Ledge. While dictating, she busied herself with little chores, like cleaning out desk or bureau drawers, taking necessary stitches in her clothes, painting slides, or just observing the antics of the pet turtle on her desk. The letters went to all sorts of people; to distinguished alumni and to some not so distinguished, as well as to worried parents of undergraduates. Occasionally there would be a magazine article. Once there was even a movie scenario! Most interesting were the letters describing their experiences in London on the occasion of the Professor's being made a Fellow of the Royal Society. One morning, I recall, while Mrs. Comstock was dictating these experiences, she was down on her knees, skirts safely hoisted, scrubbing the upper porch floor. I used to hold my breath and make myself as inconspicuous as possible so as not to intrude myself on her as she communed with her friends.

It would be impossible to recount all



Indoor Beach—Forty-six-by-ten-foot wave basin in the Hydraulics Laboratory on Beebe Lake is built to study the effects of wave action on the shape and stability of beaches. Waves of different shapes and sizes are created by a motor-driven wave machine (at rear of basin). The slope of the beach (at front) is changed for different tests and four different kinds of sand can be studied. This investigation and similar research on real beaches are part of a broader study sponsored by the Office of Naval Research. Pictured are Professor Melville S. Priest, Hydraulics & Hydraulic Engineering, who directs this phase of the study, and Amein M. Amein, Grad.

the ways the Comstock befriended me (and hundreds of others). Sunday evenings at their home was a social revelation to a country girl. On the night that our mutual friend, "Uncle John" Spencer, died at the Ithaca Hospital, both the Comstocks sat up with a group of us all night long, waiting for the end. My graduation in 1914 brought an end to this close relationship. It was the end of an era for me, as well as for the world. For it was while I was spending a week at the Hermitage, the Comstock summer cottage on the Lake, cleaning up the very last of her correspondence, that the shot at Sarjevo startled the world. Conversation about the table took a grave turn, even though no one at that time could foresee the terrible consequences. From Professor Burr, who took his meals at the Comstock table, and from President Schurman, just returned from the Balkans, they had a pretty good idea of how explosive the situation was.

Besides having a copy of the picture which appeared recently in the News, showing the Comstocks seated on a bench in their garden, I have another taken at the same spot, in which "Harry" is seated and she is standing beside a table. On the back she wrote: "This is the miserable creature I now am. This is the last picture of the Professor taken before he was stricken." On my last visit to them in 1929, with tears streaming down her face, she told me how she prayed she might be allowed to outlive "Harry."

Working my way through college was a wonderful experience for me; quite as wonderful as anything that happened to me there. Though my purse was always lean, I felt rich in the friendships my work brought me. Besides the Comstocks, I shared my free time with Emeritus Professor Waterman T. Hewett, then an invalid. For him I went behind the stacks in the Library, looking up the references he used in making his bibliography of Goldwin Smith's writings. Then for two years I worked in the office of Professor William Hammond (of blessed memory) who was then Secretary of the University Faculty. My one regret is that, overwhelmed by the offer, I turned down the chance to work during the summer of 1913 for Ex-President Andrew D. White.

I have no idea how interesting these reminiscences may be to your readers, but I have for a long time wanted to write about them.

—MRS. CLARA KEOPKA TRUMP '14

Club Gives Sports Award

CORNELL CLUB of Nassau County has awarded its Cornell Major Sports Trophy, given annually to a high school in the County for outstanding performance in football, basketball, baseball, and track, to Mephram High School. The first trophy is now held permanently by Oyster Bay High School, which won it for three years. This is the third year of competition for the new

trophy, which will also be kept by the school that wins it three times.

Athletic prowess of twenty-six schools was computed by a committee headed by Otto M. Buerger '20 with representatives of the North Shore and South Shore Athletic Leagues. The trophy was presented at ceremonies in the Mephram High School auditorium, March 29, by a delegation from the Cornell Club headed by President Earle N. Scott '23, Buerger, and Raymond A. Kohm '23, chairman of the Club's committee on secondary schools. The film, "Spring in Ithaca," was shown.

Offer Mockingbird Record

NEWEST BIRD-SONG recording to be published by the University Press is "The Mockingbird Sings." This 78 r.p.m., ten-inch record contains both the natural song of this favorite bird and its mimicking of more than thirty others. The natural song was recorded by Professor P. Paul Kellogg '29, Ornithology, and Mrs. Kellogg, of a bird singing in a Florida garden. The voice of another gifted singer which visited a New England farm for three summers was recorded in a medley of imitations under supervision of C. Russell Mason, director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Like the other Cornell recordings of birds, "The Mockingbird Sings" was produced by Professors Kellogg and Arthur A. Allen '08 for the Albert R. Brand Bird Song Foundation. It may be obtained at \$2.50, postpaid, from Cornell University Records, University Press, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca.

Dunn '19 To Head College

PERCY L. DUNN '19, national director of registrations, Boy Scouts of America, has been named seventh president of Milton College in Milton, Wis. He assumes his duties there April 1.

Dunn received the BS in 1919, was president of his Class in Agriculture and won the Eastman Stage in public speaking. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. From 1919-24, he was instructor in Extension Teaching at the College of Agriculture, and before he became national director of registrations, April 1, 1952, he was successively Boy Scout executive at Hornell, Manhattan, and Portland, Me. He helped to develop plans for the new national Boy Scout building which is being erected at cost of \$2,250,000 in North Brunswick, N.J. Dunn is the brother of Hazel S. Dunn '19; father of Mrs. Albert M. Gessler (Ruth Dunn) '43, George R. Dunn '46, Lawrence E. Dunn '47, and John W. Dunn '52. He and Mrs. Dunn have lived

in the Fullton Park Apartments, County Center Road, White Plains.

Twenty-one other Cornellians are known to be heads of colleges or universities.

Oldest Alumnus is 101



CAPTAIN GEORGE M. MCGUIRE '76 (above) of Santa Barbara, Cal., who is thought to be the oldest living Cornellian, celebrated his 101st birthday March 14. A Red Cross worker, summoned to get his contribution, brought to his home at 1401 De la Vina Street that day a huge birthday cake decorated with 101 red candles forming a Red Cross. Orders from Germany for six seals and from Denmark for three seals also helped him celebrate the occasion. Known all over the world as "the seal king," he has supplied about 3000 seals since 1902 to zoos and animal collectors. He is active and reads without glasses.

His rule for a long life was quoted in the Santa Barbara News-Press: "abstemiousness, in food and drink, and keeping busy."

Fund Aids Polio Care

NATIONAL FOUNDATION for Infantile Paralysis has provided a long-term grant to the Department of Pediatrics of The New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center as a supplement to the grant already allotted to the Center. This support will make possible the extension of the teaching of preventive medicine and rehabilitation to children as well as to adults. The general purpose of the program is "to orient medical students, pediatricians-in-training, nurses, social workers, and occupational therapists to the emotional needs of children of different ages and the impact of illness on behavior and future

adjustment as a means of giving optimal service to hospitalized and clinic juvenile patients."

Grant For Research

GRANT from Eli Lilly & Co., pharmaceutical manufacturers of Indianapolis, Ind., will support research on the biochemistry of ergothioneine being done by Professor Donald B. Melville, Biochemistry, at the Medical College. The award was among those made to eleven colleges and universities to support research projects. University Trustee Nicholas H. Noyes '06 is chairman of the finance committee of Eli Lilly & Co.

Sorority Pledges

(Continued from page 391)

KAPPA DELTA: Barbara N. Baltzel, Plattsburg; Elizabeth J. Bungay, Syracuse; Shirley A. Calloway, Narberth, Pa.; Sally J. Clinchy, Scarsdale; Barbara A. Collins, Rensselaer; Margaret Dickel, Garden City; Jane M. Doppel, West Point, Pa.; Cynthia A. Dur-yea, Glen Cove; Carolyn A. Fillius, Washington, D.C.; Mary Lou Flemming, Troy; Myrna G. Gritman '55, Waverly, Pa.; Marilyn K. Jaffee, Westfield, N.J.; Alice M. Kenyon, Macedon; Janet C. McMains, Tarrytown; Nancy K. Moore, Williamstown, Mass.; Anne M. Mott, Baldwin; Carolyn E. Nehrbas, Garden City; Jarmila Neuman, Schenectady; Frances E. Noble, Linwood; Mary A. Parker, Afton; Alice W. Peckworth, Batavia, Ill.; Joanna A. Randolph, Englewood, N.J.; Georgina G. Turnbull, Chevy Chase, Md.

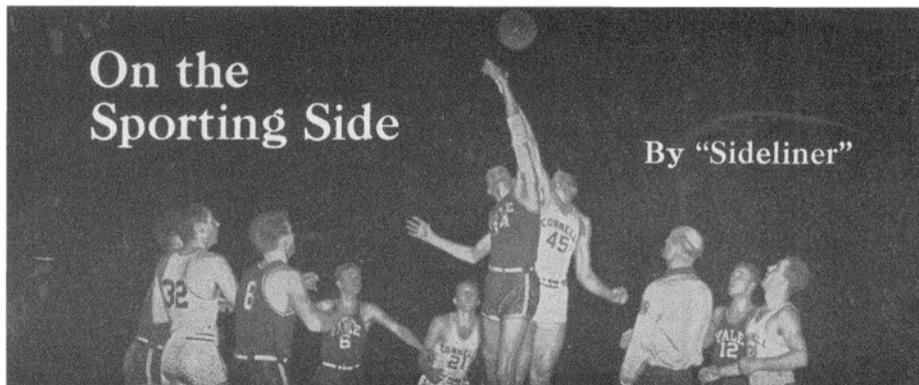
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Nancy Ade, Rochester; Helma L. Bremser, Sidney; Janet A. Charles, Dearborn, Mich.; Ann B. Clare '55, Ithaca; Joan M. Davis, Havana, Cuba; Martha A. Davis '56, Gary, Ind.; Carolyn F. Durham, Evanston, Ill.; Joanne Eastburn, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Patricia Farrell, Eggersville; Phyllis Ferguson, Woodward Okla.; Joanne I. Field, Delmar; Carol L. Gehrke, Scranton, Pa.; Susan P. Howe, Winnetka, Ill.; Myrna I. Lacy, Ithaca; Ann R. Leonard, Port Washington; Elsie R. McMillan, Ithaca; Patricia A. Osborne, Ardmore, Pa.; Antonia Pew, Houston, Tex.; Elizabeth M. Quinn, Bogota, N.J.; Beverly A. Robertson, Las Vegas, N. Mex.; Mary E. Starr, Cranford, N.J.; Michelle E. Striker, New York City; Frederica L. Thompson, Washington, D.C.; Nita G. Wisbrun, New York City.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Marcia S. Beilin, Reading, Pa.; Margo B. Canton, New York City; Carol A. Elis, Belle Harbor; Lois E. Ernstoff, Forest Hills; Rita S. Feldman, Rochester; Vivian Feldman, Forest Hills; Thelda R. Frank, Elmira; Amy M. Friedman, Passaic, N.J.; Sylvia F. Galitzer, Brooklyn; Harriet L. Gottlieb, Lawrence; Marlene E. Grass '56, Syracuse; Janice R. Klein, Rochester; Gerry S. Kravitz, Brooklyn; Sharon J. Lee '56, Forest Hills; Carole S. Lewis, Brooklyn; Jane B. Marcus, New Rochelle; Jane M. Nebenzahl '56, New York City; Carol A. Negin, Stamford, Conn.; Ritalou Rogow, Leonia, N.J.; Janet W. Slater, Paterson, N.J.; Eleanor C. Sosnow, Hillsdale, N.J.; Ann P. Summer, Port Chester; Flora T. Weinstein, Brooklyn; Barbara A. Weissman, Lynbrook; Kayla E. Zakarin, Monticello; Janet A. Zazecla, New York City; Ruth D. Zuman '55, Millburn, N.J.

(Continued in next issue)

On the Sporting Side

By "Sideliner"



Successful Winter Season Closes

IT WOULD BEAR some research, but a man said the other day, "This is the most successful winter sports season in Cornell history." He may have been bewitched by the fact of the first Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship in thirty years. But he also had reinforcement for his thesis in the fencing co-championship with Columbia in foils and the two individual champions, Phillippe Mocquard '55 in foils and Richard W. Pew '56 in epee; a swimming record of eight wins, one loss, and one tie; a close second place to Yale in the Ivy track championships and dual-meet victories over Army and Dartmouth; good records in skiing, polo, and wrestling.

Top Basketball League

	WON	LOST
Cornell	12	3
Princeton	11	4
Pennsylvania	10	4
Yale	7	7
Columbia	6	8
Dartmouth	5	9
Brown	4	10
Harvard	2	12

BASKETBALL championships have visited only rarely, so the 1954 title is especially cherished. Cornell's only other victories in the fifty-one-year-old League were in 1913 and 1924 and a tie with Columbia in 1914. But irrespective of this, there were so many dramatic aspects to the battle for the current title that it is prized far beyond its ordinary due.

Having lost to Pennsylvania and Princeton in successive games and been deprived by academic probation of its second-high scorer, John A. Sheehy '55, and the ball-getter, Donald P. Jacobs '54, by injury, all in a period of a week, the team's early-season aspirations for the title seemed dashed. The schedule, too, appeared designed to foster the disillusionment, for six of the last seven games were away from home. The team, undismayed, proceeded to win six games in a row before it lost to Princeton at Princeton, 48-44, in the last regular game, March 8. This was the third loss of the year and Princeton had an identical record of eleven wins, three losses. In a pulsating play-off game at Penn's Palestra the next night, Tuesday, March

9, Cornell beat Princeton, 46-44, in the last second of play on a hook-shot by rarely-used substitute Henry J. Buncom '55 and thereby took the title.

In this play-off game in Philadelphia, Co-captain Lee E. Morton '54 was outstanding: netting 22 points, guarding the ace Princeton scorer, Hal Haabestad, and holding him to 12 points, retrieving the ball, and directing the strategy. This was his finest game, said his coach; a high testimonial, for he played many good games in his three years. He was able to do this despite a bad arch which had been bothering him all year and was painfully aggravated in the game at Princeton the night before.

It was the Ithaca boy, though, Henry Buncom, who played the climactic hero's role. With the score tied at 44 points and with two minutes to go, Cornell decided to "freeze" the ball and try for that one shot. With ninety seconds left, Lee Morton had the ball at mid-court and he just held it. Princeton did not attempt to get it for fear of fouling him. No player moved for seventy-six seconds, and with fourteen seconds to go, Lee called for a time-out to prepare the strategy.

Play resumed and Morton passed in to little Charles G. Rolles '56 who dribbled the ball a couple of times, faked to well-guarded Morton, and passed in to Raymond D. Zelek '56 in the pivot. Zelek fumbled the pass, but controlled it sufficiently to be able to tap it to Henry Buncom, who was about 12 feet out and off to the right. There was only a second left on the clock, so Buncom instantan-

ously released his favorite hook-shot. The gun went off as it landed on the rim, teetered there perilously, and then lazily dropped through the net. The summary:

	CORNELL (46)				
	G	F	P	PF	FM
Rolles	3	2	8	1	1
MacPheed	0	0	0	5	0
Buncom	1	0	2	2	0
Zelek	1	6	8	2	3
Morton	8	6	22	1	2
Bradfield	1	4	6	1	0
Totals	14	18	46	12	6

	PRINCETON (44)				
	G	F	P	PF	FM
Haabestad	4	4	12	4	1
Loprete	1	0	2	2	0
Frye	1	4	6	2	1
Batt	6	2	14	3	3
Zuravleff	4	0	8	4	0
Easton	0	2	2	1	2
DeVoe	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	12	44	16	7
Cornell	7	13	14	12-46	
Princeton	10	9	9	16-44	

This was the third game in four days for these tired but gritty players; their sixth game in twelve days. And with the winning of the championship, there devolved upon them the responsibility to represent the League in the NCAA Eastern trials to be held at the Palestra in Philadelphia three and four days later. Morton's fellow-captain, David M. Bradfield '54, was handicapped by an infected foot to add to their woes.

On Friday, March 12, the Cornelians were back in familiar surroundings at the Palestra, having just played there twice, March 6 and March 9, and the opponent was Navy, an 81-73 victim earlier in the year.

The team arrived in Philadelphia Thursday evening, and Lee Morton reported a bothersome toothache. He was unable to sleep that night. The next day he was taken to a dentist and it was determined that there was an ulcerous condition and the tooth had to be removed immediately. The extraction occurred at one p.m. At eight p.m., at Lee's insistence but against Coach Royner Greene's better judgment, he started the ball game. He made 34 points!

But Navy beat the Red in almost the exact manner Cornell had beaten Princeton three days before. Like Buncom, it was a substitute who tossed in the winning goal and it came about in much the same way. Cornell took the lead with little more than two minutes to play, 67-66, on a foul toss by Martin B. Wilens '56, a sub. Navy's Donald Lange tied it with his foul shot. The Middies got the ball and succeeded in holding it for the critical last shot. They tried to get it to their top scorer, Lange, but could not. They could not get an inside shot at all. So with three seconds to go, they passed out to Ken McCally and he pushed a twenty-footer through the

air and it swished through. Navy 69, Cornell 67.

Bradfield got 10 points; Zelek, 8; and Max H. Mattes '55, 7. Lange got 29, John Clune 21, for Navy. Morton's 34 points were close to the Cornell record of 37 set by Hillary Chollet '50 at Syracuse in 1949. His twelve field goals were just one short of the record Paul Lansaw '51 set again John Carroll in Cleveland in 1949.

The next night against North Carolina State, in the consolation preliminary to the Navy-LaSalle game, the effect of his disabilities finally took measure of the redoubtable Morton. He scored only 11. He was charged with four fouls early in the game and was put out early in the fourth period. The doughty Cornells gave State a stiff battle, although they were finally soundly beaten, 65-54.

Beat Penn in Title Race

Even more frenetic than the others was the game with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, March 6. This was the win the Cornelliens needed to stay in the running for the title. Penn was the only team all year to beat Cornell by a decisive margin. The Junior Week game at Ithaca resulted in a 61-46 Penn victory.

It required an overtime period to do it, but Cornell defeated Penn in this one, 57-56, before a roaring crowd of 8200 who, according to Reporter Irving Marsh of the New York Herald Tribune, "sat through a game which created as much tension as probably any ever played. What transpired tonight provided as exciting a struggle as this or many other seasons."

Little Chuck Rolles, solemn-faced Sophomore from Binghamton, performed valiantly to bring this one about. The game was featured by some rather brilliant shooting by Rolles and Morton and Penn's Bart Leach and Joe Sturgis. The lead surged back and forth and the crowd was kept in a constant state of excitement. With the score 48-44 in Cornell's favor, Penn hit for 4 straight points to tie and Sturgis proceeded straightway to sink an incredible overhead shot to make it 50-48 for Penn with five minutes, fifteen seconds to go. Rolles tied it up again on two foul shots. Then it was 51-all, then 53-all, Rolles again making the tying point. With two-and-a-half minutes to go, Penn stalled to try for that one last shot; and it was Bart Leach who let it go with two seconds left. He missed and the game went into overtime.

Rolles started the overtime period by sinking a beautiful jump shot. Penn tied it up for the sixth time with three minutes to go, at 56-all. At this point, Ray Zelek went out on fouls.

So Cornell went into the "freeze." It held for two - and - a - half minutes.

Chuckie Rolles initiated the denouement by driving up the middle, but before he could pass off, Karl Hoagland fouled him. There were thirty-two seconds on the clock. Chuck missed the first and then coolly swished in the second. Penn missed two frantic shots and the game was over, 57-56, in favor of Cornell. Rolles made 23; Morton, 19.

"In all my twenty-five years of coaching, I have never seen a team with more courage and determination," said Coach Roy Greene of his players.

Cornell's Season Record

89—Hobart	49
92—Clarkson	37
70—Colgate	58
64—Harvard	53
85—Yale	69
77—Syracuse	81
73—Navy	61
81—Columbia	73
72—Brown	54
69—Syracuse	71
79—Dartmouth	58
79—Sampson	72
73—Colgate	70
71—Sampson	84
46—Pennsylvania	61
68—Princeton	71
76—Yale	59
66—Columbia	57
69—Brown	53
85—Harvard	60
73—Dartmouth	53
57—Pennsylvania	56
44—Princeton	48
46—Princeton	44
Won 18, Lost 6.	

Besides being named to the all-Eastern Intercollegiate League team, selected by the coaches, for the second year in a row, Morton was voted the League's Most Valuable Player. Rolles and Bradfield were chosen for the second team and Zelek and Sheehy were given honorable mention. Completing the first team are Harold Haabestad of Princeton, Barton Leach and Dick Heylman of Pennsylvania, and Lou Murgio of Brown.

Morton not only broke his own all-time Cornell single-season scoring record of 414 points with a total of 437, but also smashed the University's Varsity career mark. His three-season total was 952, compared to the 818 scored by Paul J. Gerwin '51 in 1949-51.

Freshmen Take Last Game

In the last game of the season, the Freshman basketball team defeated Manlius School, 59-54, at Manlius. Philip A. Monroe was high for the winners with 14 points. Milton L. Kogan, William R. Schanze, and Louis Breger each had 9. This made it ten wins, six losses for the season.

Second in Heptagonal

BARTON HALL was sold out for the indoor Heptagonal Games championships, March 6, for the second successive year. There were 4400 people there to

see a colorful and exciting event which was won by Yale with 47 $\frac{2}{3}$ ₃₅ points, followed by Cornell with 42 $\frac{2}{3}$ ₃₅. Army was third and then came Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, Navy, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and Brown. Yale scored in all but four of the thirteen events and gained early commanding advantage by taking first and second in the weight throw and third in the broad jump, both afternoon events.

Cornell's chances were hurt when Andrew Dadagian '55 was stepped on in his trial heat of the 600 yards and lost a shoe. He was unable to negotiate properly the flat Barton Hall turns and did not qualify. He was expected to be a top contender in this event.

Donald T. Farley '55 was a surprise winner in the two-mile run. He was given stiff opposition by Harold Gerry of Harvard and Bill Cory of Army, but he brought the audience to its feet with his blazing sprint at the finish to capture the event with nine yards to spare.

Captain MacAllister Booth '54 was the only other individual winner for Cornell with his sixty-yard high hurdles victory in 0:07.7. The mile relay team composed of Lawrence Lattomus '55, John F. Morris '55, J. Albert Sebald '54, and Dadagian won handily in 3:23.6 over Princeton, Columbia, Army, and Navy. The summary:

35-pound weight throw—1, Stuart Thomson, Yale, 57 feet $\frac{3}{4}$ inch; 2, Thomas Henderson, Yale, 55 feet $\frac{1}{4}$ inch; 3, Albert Thompson, Columbia, 53 feet 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 4, Carl Goldman, Harvard, 52 feet 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 5, Albert Hall, Cornell, 52 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—1, John Harlor, Dartmouth, 22 feet 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; 2, Robert Rittenburg, Harvard, 22 feet 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 3, Richard Goss, Yale, 22 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 4, Robert Thalman, Navy, 22 feet 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; 5, Joseph Harrison, Navy, 22 feet 1 inch.

600-yard run—1, Fred Schlereth, Columbia; 2, David Alpers, Harvard; 3, Ross Price, Yale; 4, Bernard Czaja, Navy; 5, Warren Little, Harvard. Time 1:12.7.

1,000-yard run—1, Michael Stanley, Yale; 2, David Pratt, Cornell; 3, Richard Yaffa, Princeton; 4, Duncan Sutphen, Princeton; 5, Paul Loberg, Cornell. Time, 2:13.4. (New Barton Hall record, old record, 2:15.3 by Paul Raudenbush, Penn, in 1953.)

Mile—1, Lewis Olive, Army; 2, John Rosenbaum, Cornell; 3, Walter Clarkson, Dartmouth; 4, Michael Browne, Cornell; 5, William Reid, Brown. Time, 4:20.9.

16-pound shotput—1, Albert Thompson, Columbia, 52 feet 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; 2, Stuart Thomson, Yale, 51 feet 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; 3, Thomas Henderson, Yale, 50 feet 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 4, David Patton, Army, 48 feet 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; 5, Donald May, Navy, 48 feet 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

60-yard dash—1, Alan Kline, Penn; 2, Thomas Eglin, Princeton; 3, Henry Thresher, Yale; 4, Lawrence Reno, Yale; 5, Gabriel Markisohn, Princeton. Time 0:06.5.

Two-mile run—1, Donald Farley, Cornell; 2, Harold Gerry, Harvard; 3, Billy Cory, Army; 4, Wilfred Storz, Columbia; 5, Jonathan Hurt, Navy. Time, 9:36.1.

60-yard high hurdles—1, MacAllister Booth, Cornell; 2, William Purdue, Army; 3, Richard Mathewson, Cornell; 4, Carl Bossert, Army; 5, Robert Rittenburg, Harvard. Time, 0:07.7 (Purdue, of Army, winning his qualifying heat tied the Heptagonal record of 0:07.5 held by Lawrence Johnson, of Ar-

my, in 1953 and Peter McCreary, of Dartmouth, in 1951).

High jump—1, William Boyd, Army, 6 feet 1 inch; 2, Donald Wechter, Cornell, 6 feet; seven-way tie for third among Bud Hall, Army; Thomas Hibben, Cornell; Robert Blake, Harvard; Robert Pierce, Navy; Wilfred Vec, Penn; Douglas Carpenter, Princeton, and Rogerson Meyer, Yale, 5 feet 10 inches.

Two-mile relay—1, Yale (John Daniels, Joseph Albanese, John Meader, Michael Stanley); 2, Navy; 3, Cornell; 4, Army; 5, Harvard. Time—7:56.2.

Mile relay (run in two sections, fastest times determine order of finish)—1, Cornell (Lawrence Lattomus, John Morris, Albert Sebald, Andrew Dadagian), 3:23.6; 2, Princeton, 3:24.3; 3, Columbia, 3:28.2; 4, Army, 3:28.8; 5, Navy, 3:29.9.

Pole vault—Tie for first between William Donegan, Yale, and Robert Owen, Pennsylvania, 13 feet 4 inches; tie for third among Harold Work, Yale; Robert Pierce, Navy; Lawrence Sutliff, Cornell; William Buchanan, Dartmouth, and Kilby Smith, Harvard, 12 feet.

Point score—Yale 47 2/35, Cornell 42 2/35, Army 27 6/7, Columbia 20, Harvard 19 2/35, Princeton 14 6/7, Navy 14 2/35, Pennsylvania 11 6/7, Dartmouth 10 1/5, Brown 1.

Open Teagle Hall Pool

IN THEIR SECOND public appearance in Teagle Hall's glistening swimming pool, Cornell's Varsity swimmers almost upset favored Dartmouth, March 13, but failed by twelve inches. Those twelve inches represented the margin of victory in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Going into this event, Cornell led, 39-38. It was the first time this year the Cornell freestyle team was beaten.

The Indians were given a big lead by lead-off man, John Glover. His compatriots, John Heyn, Dick Karlake, and Duke Hust, just barely hung on. Captain Frederick W. Peirsol '54 almost caught Hust, but he was too strong despite having earlier finished second in the 440-yard freestyle race and first in the 220-yard freestyle race.

Glover was the other big Dartmouth star. Besides the relay, he won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

The most impressive event of this meeting, attended by 900 persons, was the diving won by Stanley R. Byron '55. C. Richard Corner '56 was second. The summary:

300-yard medley relay—1, Cornell (Bob Browning, Bill Macomber, Fred Peirsol); 2, Dartmouth. Time 3:05.7.

220-yard freestyle—1, Duke Hust, Dartmouth; 2, Bob Manelski, Cornell; 3, Tom Kelsey, Dartmouth. Time 2:15.4.

50-yard freestyle—1, John Glover, Dartmouth; 2, Robinson Ord, Cornell; 3, Ralph Delaplanc, Cornell. Time 0:22.5.

150-yard individual medley—1, Roy Swanson, Cornell; 2, Steve Mullins, Dartmouth; 3, Roy Coffin, Dartmouth. Time 1:37.2.

Fancy Diving—1, Stanley Byron, Cornell; 2, Richard Corner, Cornell; 3, James Venman, Dartmouth. Winner's points, 99.25.

100-yard freestyle—1, John Glover, Dartmouth; 2, Ralph Delaplanc, Cornell; 3, Fred Peirsol, Cornell. Time 0:50.8

200-yard backstroke—1, Phil Pendleton,

Dartmouth; 2, Roy Coffin, Dartmouth; 3, Bob Browning, Cornell. Time 2:31.3.

200-yard breast stroke—1, Bill Macomber, Cornell; 2, Hall Skeen, Cornell; 3, Bill Crate, Dartmouth. Time 2:37.9.

440-yard freestyle—1, Steve Mullins, Dartmouth; 2, Duke Hust, Dartmouth; 3, Henry Cochran, Cornell. Time 5:06.3.

400-yard freestyle relay—1, Dartmouth (Glover, John Heyn, Dick Karlake, Hust); 2, Cornell. Time 3:31.9.

The week before, the inaugural use of Teagle Hall pool occurred when Syracuse was beaten, 55-30, by the Red swimmers. There were 800 people present.

Fencers Win Titles

VARSITY FENCING team tied Columbia for the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Association foils title and Phillippe Mocquard '55 of Paris, France, Junior in Hotel Administration, won the individual foils championship and Richard W. Pew '55 of Garden City, third-year Electrical Engineering student, won the epee individual title. The meeting took place at New York University, March 12 & 13.

By winning twenty-four of thirty-three bouts, the Red foils squad finished in a deadlock with Columbia. Kenneth G. Paltrow '54 and William W. Post '56 were partners with Mocquard on this team.

The epee team tied for third with Yale. With Pew were Donald F. Cyphers '56 and Anders J. Kaufmann '56. The sabre team of James W. Brown '56, Anthony Morales '55, and Kenneth B. Mason '55 finished far down in the scoring, but did well, according to Coach Georges Cointe.

Cornell finished fifth with 58 points in scoring for the three weapons. Columbia was the winner.

It was the first time since 1927 Cornell has been able to come out on top in the foils competition.

Wrestling Champs Visit

CORNELL was host to the 1954 Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association's championships, March 12 & 13, but the team failed to produce anything for the local fans to cheer about. After having captured three titles in the 1953 event at Princeton with victories by Donald Dickason '53, Kenneth R. Hunt '55, and Frank R. Bettucci '53 in the 167, 157, and 147-pound classes and second place in the team placement, it was a little dismal this year in ninth place and no man surviving after the quarter-finals.

Pittsburgh won with 37 points, as expected. It was the first time Pitt had competed in the meet. Penn State, last year's winner, was second; Lehigh, third. There were 2100 persons present in Barton Hall for the finals Saturday

evening and about 1200 for the Friday trials.

Cornell's 3 points were made by Rexford A. Boda '55, 123-pounder, Paul E. Steiger '54, 147-pounder, and J. Richard Soars '54, 177 pounds, who produced falls in the preliminaries. Captain Steiger, suffering with a cold, was thrown for the first time in his wrestling experience and by a man he defeated before, 11-2, in a dual meet, Harry Scott of Columbia.

TEAM SCORING

Pittsburgh	37
Penn State	25
Lehigh	23
Navy	18
Syracuse	10
Army	9
Princeton	6
Yale	4
Cornell	3
Harvard	3
Rutgers	3
Franklin & Marshall	2
Columbia	2
Brown	0
Pennsylvania	0
Temple	-3

Friday, March 5, Cornell defeated Syracuse in a dual meet at Ithaca, 20-6. This made the seventh win as against three defeats for the dual-meet season.

Lose Polo Semi-final

CORNELL'S polo team was beaten by New Mexico Military Institute, 11-7, in the semi-finals of the National Intercollegiate Polo Tournament, Thursday, March 4, in Squadron A Armory, New York City. New Mexico won the title three days later by beating Yale, the 1953 champion, 13-3.

Easterling led New Mexico's attack with 6 goals. The score was 8-1 at the half, but then Camillo J. Saenz '56 came in the game for the Varsity and started a rally which saw Cornell score 6 goals to 3 for the eventual champions. Robert Stuerzebecher '54 made 3; Saenz, 4.

Cornell defeated Yale, 13-9, in the Riding Hall, March 6.

Spring Sports Schedules

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS for the spring season started with self-financed trips southward of the Varsity tennis, golf, and lacrosse teams during the University recess.

Baseball season opens April 10 on Hoy Field, with Sampson Air Base. University of Santo Domingo returns the Varsity visit of last year with a game here, May 25. This is the second game of an American tour of seven colleges which was arranged with assistance of Edwin I. Kilbourne '17 of Santo Domingo, who was host for last spring's visit there of the Cornell and Yale base-

ball teams, and of Athletic Director Robert J. Kane '34.

Varsity, Junior-varsity, and Freshman crews will row in the Carnegie Cup regatta on Cayuga Lake, May 8, with those of Princeton, Yale, and Syracuse. A week later, they will repeat last year's appearance in the 2000-meter sprint regatta of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges on the Potomac River at Washington, D.C. The season ends with the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on Onondaga Lake at Syracuse, June 19.

Track meet with Pennsylvania on Schoellkopf Field, May 1, will determine the members of the combined Cornell-Pennsylvania team which will meet an Oxford-Cambridge team in London, June 12.

Varsity schedules follow:

BASEBALL			
APRIL			
10	Sampson	at	Ithaca
14	Hobart	at	Ithaca
17	Princeton*	at	Princeton
19	Yale*	at	New Haven
21	Clarkson	at	Ithaca
24	Brown*	at	Ithaca
28	Syracuse	at	Syracuse

MAY			
1	Columbia*	at	New York
7	Fordham	at	Ithaca
8	Harvard*	at	Ithaca
11	Navy*	at	Annapolis
15	Pennsylvania*	at	Ithaca
19	Syracuse	at	Ithaca
22	Army*	at	Ithaca
25	Santa Domingo	at	Ithaca
26	Clarkson	at	Potsdam
29	Dartmouth	at	Hanover

JUNE			
9	Sampson	at	Sampson
11	Colgate	at	Ithaca
12	Colgate	at	Hamilton

*Eastern Intercollegiate League games.

ROWING			
MAY			
1	Navy, Wis. & Syracuse	at	Syracuse
8	Carnegie Cup Regatta	at	Ithaca
15	EARC Sprint Regatta	at	Washington
29	Pennsylvania	at	Ithaca

JUNE			
19	IRA Regatta	at	Syracuse

150-POUND ROWING			
MAY			
1	Princeton & MIT	at	Ithaca
8	Columbia	at	New York
15	EARC Regatta	at	Princeton
29	Pennsylvania	at	Ithaca

TRACK			
APRIL			
23-24	Penn Relays	at	Philadelphia

MAY			
1	Pennsylvania	at	Ithaca
8	Princeton	at	Princeton
15	Heptagonals	at	Cambridge
22	Colgate	at	Hamilton
28-29	ICAAAA	at	New York

JUNE			
12	Oxford-Cambridge (Cornell-Penn)	at	London

LACROSSE			
MARCH			
30	Baltimore University	at	Baltimore

APRIL			
1	North Carolina	at	Chapel Hill

APRIL			
17	Union	at	Schenectady
24	Yale	at	Ithaca
MAY			
1	Hamilton	at	Clinton
5	Cortland	at	Ithaca
8	Pennsylvania	at	Philadelphia
12	Hobart	at	Ithaca
15	Lehigh	at	Ithaca
19	Syracuse	at	Ithaca
22	Penn State	at	State College
26	Cortland	at	Cortland

TENNIS			
MARCH			
28	Georgetown	at	Washington
29	Maryland	at	College Park
31	William & Mary	at	Williamsburg

APRIL			
1	William & Mary	at	Williamsburg
2	VMI	at	Lexington
3	Virginia	at	Charlottesville
17	Navy	at	Annapolis
24	Princeton	at	Ithaca

MAY			
1	Sampson	at	Sampson

MAY			
5	Syracuse	at	Ithaca
8	Army	at	West Point
10	Yale	at	New Haven
12	Cortland	at	Ithaca
15	Columbia	at	New York
19	Colgate	at	Ithaca
22	Dartmouth	at	Hanover
26	Sampson	at	Ithaca
29	Pennsylvania	at	Ithaca

GOLF			
APRIL			
2	Virginia	at	Charlottesville
3	Georgetown	at	Washington
28	Sampson	at	Sampson

MAY			
1	LeMoyne	at	Ithaca
5	St. Lawrence	at	Ithaca
8-10	Intercollegiates	at	Hanover
14	Bucknell	at	Ithaca
15	Penn State	at	Ithaca
19	Syracuse	at	Ithaca
22	Colgate	at	Hamilton
29	Sampson	at	Ithaca

Calendar of Coming Events

Friday, April 2

Topeka, Kans.: Glee Club presents "From Far Above," Topeka High School, 8:15
Charlottesville, Va.: Golf, University of Virginia
Lexington, Va.: Tennis, VMI

Saturday, April 3

Davenport, Iowa: Glee Club presents "From Far Above," Masonic Temple, 8:30
Annapolis, Md.: McMillan Cup sailing regatta
Baltimore, Md.: Cornell Women's Club tea for prospective students & undergraduates, home of Mrs. Karl E. Pfeiffer (Annie Bullivant) '12, 314 St. Dunstan's Road, 3-5
Washington, D.C.: Golf, Georgetown
Charlottesville, Va.: Tennis, University of Virginia
Cleveland, Ohio: Cornell Men's & Women's Clubs "Cornell Cotillion," University Club

Sunday, April 4

Annapolis, Md.: McMillan Cup sailing regatta

Monday, April 5

Ithaca: Spring recess ends, 8 a.m.
University lecture, James Reston of The New York Times, "Report from Washington: An Interpretation of the Eisenhower Administration," Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, April 7

Ithaca: Harold R. Riegelman '14 speaks under auspices of Young Republican Club, Willard Straight Hall, 8
Cortland: Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 at Cornell Women's Club party, home of Mrs. Henry J. Corcoran (Elizabeth Denman) '28, 82 Port Watson Street, 3:30

Thursday, April 8

New York City: Class of '19 dinner, Cornell Club, 7

Friday, April 9

Ithaca: Dance Club concert, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Saturday, April 10

Ithaca: Baseball, Sampson, Hoy Field, 2:30

Dance Club concert, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Sunday, April 11

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, President Herbert Gezork, Andover Newton Theological School, 11

Tuesday, April 13

Ithaca: Concert, Walden String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Wednesday, April 14

Ithaca: Eighth Festival of Contemporary Arts begins (ends May 1)
Baseball, Hobart, Hoy Field, 4:15

Thursday, April 15

Ithaca: Sixth annual Management Conference of School of Business & Public Administration, on "Trade Problems of a World Leader," Statler Hall
Concert, Walden String Quartet, with Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music, pianist, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Friday, April 16

Ithaca: Dance concert, Iris Mabry, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Saturday, April 17

Ithaca: Lecture by Walter Terry, dance critic of New York Herald Tribune, Olin Hall, 2:15
Annapolis, Md.: Tennis, Navy
Princeton, N.J.: Baseball, Princeton
Schenectady: Lacross, Union

Sunday, April 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Liston Pope, Yale Divinity School, 11
Concert, University Orchestra, A Cappella Chorus, & Chamber Orchestra, Barnes Hall, 4:15

Monday, April 19

New Haven, Conn.: Baseball, Yale

Tuesday, April 20

Ithaca: Motion picture, "Moana," and lecture by Mrs. Robert Flaherty, widow of the producer, Straight Theater, 7:30
New York City: Class of '17 dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

An Undergraduate Observes . . .

W. P. Eberlein

"Ivy League" Manifestations

SOME TIME AGO, the Daily Sun announced the procurement of an exclusive Western Union wire for interchange of campus news between schools of the Ivy League. We haven't noticed any startling news of insurrection at Harvard or orgy at Dartmouth brought to us hot off the wire for consumption with the morning coffee, but the service has proved its worth in keeping us up to date with goings-on on other campuses, and more important, has shown a slight effect toward integration of the informal association which people in the cruel, cold world think of as the Ivy League. I think this is more than a gentle step in the right direction. People who aren't directly connected with Ivy League schools tend to think of us as a tight little island of undergraduates and alumni, with fierce rivalries but a basic integration of thought and intramural association. Actually, we know that there is no more loosely associated "league," if that word may be used, in the country. The pros and cons of a formalized Ivy League in athletics have always seemed about equally weighted, and after many years of a "play whom you will" type of schedule, we are about to see a conversion to much more league control in athletic schedules. However, the good points of a closer association with other schools in our group in social and intellectual development far outweigh the small reduction in our feeling of independence.

The Sun wire made a minute dent in Cornell's shell of self-sufficiency; other media seem about to do the same thing. Two weeks ago, WVBR began broadcasting tape recordings of shows from WKCR at Columbia. The program is known as "Fun Fare," and is the product of a Columbia senior, Maxwell Siegel, a record collector of no small stature. The program is being broadcast on successive weeks over WHCU, WVBR, and WKCR, and consists entirely of recordings, from Enrico Caruso to early vaudeville productions. A second Columbia-Cornell series, "UN Review," is also underway on a different night. Things like this lend a little flavor to a constant diet of soap operas, disc jockeys, prelims, Ivy Room discussions, and the general topics of the day in and around Ithaca.

We're a little late catching up with the unification of the services, but took a strong step in that direction last month when all ROTC departments an-

nounced the formation of an inter-ROTC Brigade. The establishment of the Brigade will fulfill two purposes: coordination of ROTC extra-curricular activities and cooperation of the three units in community-service affairs. Colonel George S. Smith, Army Commandant and co-ordinator of the Military Departments, says that the Brigade will be activated on a permanent basis after its practicability has been demonstrated this term. The staff positions in the group will be rotated annually among the three services. Appointments for this year include Alan Eschenroeder '54 of Webster Grove, Mo., as Brigade commander; Henry E. Meurer '53 of Baltimore, Md., deputy commander; and Hugh H. Whitney '54 of Elmira as chief of staff.

Robert A. Mendelsohn '54 of Brooklyn, a February graduate of the ILR School, has been awarded the Daniel Alpern Memorial Prize of \$100, given annually to the Senior with the highest honors in both scholarship and leadership. Mendelsohn is now a student in the Law School.

Charles C. Peterson, world's fancy shot billiard champion, brought his bag of seven hundred trick shots to the Campus for the thirteenth time early last month, and entertained hundreds in the game room of the Straight. Peterson held exhibitions at the end of a week of practice sessions and lessons to students and, at seventy-six, can still give valuable pointers to any inspiring cue-leaners in this area.

Mademoiselle magazine makes a habit, and quite a national hullabaloo, about selecting several women from every good sized co-ed and girls' school as staff members for the year to come. The girls write ads, poems, soap operas, or hat designs, and submit them with other qualifications to the magazine. The final selection of Mademoiselle's college staff gives them enough woman-power to write and print both the daily and Sunday editions of The New York Times, but the competition and the later deliberation over bright, fresh articles on the price of rice is all good, clean fun; and the plethora of talent on the board should in no way detract from the honor of being selected. By the way, Cornellians to receive the palm this year were Sorscha D. Brodsky '54 of Rochester, Merle Schwartz '54 of Newark, N.J., Gail A. Theis '54 of Nyack, Jenny T.

Towle '54 of Fanwood, N.J., Estelle S. Weinman '54 of New Rochelle, Carol Solomon '56 of Olean, Myrna L. Stalberg '55 of Little Silver, N.J., Anne V. Stinson '55 of Pittsford, Roberta L. Karpel '56 of Cedarhurst, Adele R. Meyer '56 of East Orange, N.J., Nina Zippin '57 of Brooklyn, Mary M. Bundy '54 of Schenectady, and Patricia A. Milligan '54 of Margate, N.J.

Until two weeks ago, basketball held the intramural spotlight alone, but the pre-spring season brought in volleyball, track, boxing, and wrestling, and promised a sweaty four weeks for the 4:30 athlete. Basketball ended rather strangely this year. In the fraternity division, a talented Psi Upsilon team, led by Bill Deegan '54 of Columbus, Ohio, and Jim Wilson '54 of Ridgewood, N.J., swept through the league schedule and play-offs and finished with a 21-9 rout of Beta Theta Pi for the divisional title. Oddly enough, the independent division was headed just as easily by the Psi U junior varsity, known as the Frosh. Much to the discomfort of the upperclassmen, the Frosh, led by the 14 points of Bob Staley '57 of Dayton, Ohio, proceeded to whomp the regulars, 32-26, and take home the University championship. 163 basketball teams played this winter.

Community service again took the leading role in IFC Week as fraternity men (1) repaired and redecorated the home of a widow in Ithaca, (2) erected a cabin, rebuilt roads, and cleared areas at Camp Barton and Camp Comstock for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and (3) repaired and painted the dock at Stewart Park. Almost 500 men gave their time, which is the largest turnout in the three years of this annual program, according to Richard D. Gruetter '54 of Rocky River, Ohio, IFC community service project chairman. The week was by no means all work. A combination dance, variety show and coffee hour was aptly named "Three-ring Circus" at the Straight, Friday night. Bob Benzinger '53 and his orchestra were featured in the Memorial Room while the Lake City Tailgaters were shattering glasses with sweet and low Dixieland in the Ivy Room. Earlier in the evening, a series of skits were presented in the Ivy Room. Greek Week began on Monday with a panel discussion on the moral responsibilities of fraternity and sorority members. The panel included Earl R. Flansburgh '53 of Ithaca; Mark Barlow, Jr., assistant to the Dean of Men, the Rev. Richard Stott, and Monsignor Donald M. Cleary, and was moderated by Professor Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41, Hotel Administration. Sweetheart of the IFC for 1954 was Mary L. Fitzgerald '56 of Westfield, N.J., crowned at the Memorial Room dance, Friday night.

THE FACULTY

John E. Burton, University Vice President-Business, resigned as chairman of the New York State Power Authority, March 12. He continues as a member of the Power Authority.

Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, resigned, March 2, as special deputy to the Korean peace conference. He said that previous commitments of his law practice would prevent him from going abroad this spring, when the Korean peace talks will be resumed at Geneva, Switzerland.

Alumni Trustee **Edwin T. Gibson '08**, retired president of Birds Eye Division of General Foods Corp., was honored by National Wholesale Frozen Food Distributors Association in New York City, February 22. He was presented with an engrossed scroll in recognition of his work for twenty years in putting the frozen-food industry on a commercially profitable basis.

Dean **William I. Myers '14**, Agriculture, was one of seventeen guests at President Eisenhower's stag dinner at the White House, March 4. Dean Myers is chairman of the President's Commission on Agriculture.

Professor **Harold W. Thompson**, English, was elected a corresponding member of the National Committee on Folk Arts of the United States, February 13, at the annual meeting of the governing board of The Folk Arts Center, Inc., New York City.

"The Case for Light Verse" by Professor **Morris Bishop '14**, Romance Literature, appears in the March issue of Harper's Magazine. The article lists the basic principles of light verse and justifies its existence as "an observation of truth, which sneaks around truth from the rear, which uncovers the lath and plaster of beauty's hinder parts." Professor Bishop's own book of light verse, *A Bowl of Bishop: Museum Thoughts and Other Verses*, was published March 19 by Dial Press, New York City.

Professor **J. Paul Leagans**, Rural Education, has been appointed by the Adult Education Association of the United States to a three-year term on its national committee on training.

Professor **Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30**, Engineering Physics, was one of thirty scientists and engineers who met at University of Illinois, March 8-10, to discuss whether engineering colleges should include work in solid-state science in their undergraduate programs. The group's conclusions will be presented to a conference of engineering educators at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., next June.

Speaking before the American Jewish Congress Institute on Civil Liberties in New York City, February 23, Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial & Labor Relations, joined with President Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence College in urging a halt to Congressional and State

investigations into alleged subversive influences in schools and colleges. Konvitz asserted that the Congressional inquiries had deflected public interest from "many other invasions of academic freedom," and that "the results of the investigation and hearings, to date, serve to illustrate beyond question that Communist infiltration into the teaching profession has been limited."

Professor **John G. B. Hutchins**, Business & Public Administration, sailed for Europe, February 11. He is studying European transportation systems.

Dancer **Iris Mabry** and **Ralph Gilbert**, Composer-accompanist, Physical Education for Women, presented a recital in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, March 5. Miss Mabry is dance instructor at Ithaca College.

Professor **Harold E. Botsford '18**, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, left for Egypt, March 3, in charge of a plane-load of 35,000 baby chicks bound for farms belonging to the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture. Last spring, Professor Botsford took over two loads totaling some 100,000 chicks. "It looks as though the project would really

bring about improvement in the poultry outlook for Egypt," he said. He and Mrs. Botsford visited Professor **Leland E. Weaver '18**, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, who is in Egypt for the Point Four program.

Professor **Hans A. Bethe**, Physics, was elected president of the American Physical Society at its annual meeting in New York City, January 31.

Professor **J. Stanley Ahmann**, Rural Education, is co-author of a new book, *Statistical Methods in Educational and Psychological Research*, published by Appleton-Century-Crofts Inc., New York City.

Winter issue of *Research Trends*, published quarterly by the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, features an article by **James Q. Brantley, Jr., PhD '52**, associate research engineer in the Laboratory's Tactical Air Group. The article, "Continuous Wave Radar and the Mid-Air Collision Problem," is adapted from a report which appeared in the June, 1953, issue of *Skyways*.

Professor **Robert E. Cushman**, Government, addressed the Cornell Club of Buffalo, March 12, on "Some Things That Cornellians Ought to Know About Cornell."

Professor **Gustav A. Swanson**, Conservation, was named president of the Wildlife Society at the North American Wildlife Conference in Chicago, Ill., March 7-12. Other members of the Conservation Department who attended the conference were Professors **Edward C. Raney, PhD '38**, **Oliver H. Hewitt, PhD '44**, and **Wilson F. Clark, PhD '49**.

Colonel **Philip D. Coates**, Commandant of the Air Force ROTC at the University, was flight commander of an airlift which transported Air Force ROTC heads from nineteen colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia to a conference held at the Air University in Montgomery, Ala., March 7-10. Colonel Coates, who holds a command pilot's rating, piloted one of two C-47s.

Five paintings by Professor **John A. Hartell '24**, Fine Arts, were shown in art museums throughout the United States last month. One of the paintings, "Still Waters," was chosen for the Whitney Museum's 1953 annual exhibition.

Faculty members and former graduate students of the University have important parts in a new text, *Mineral Nutrition of Fruit Crops*, issued by Horticultural Publications, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. The volume is edited by Professor Norman F. Childers, PhD '37, of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers and he is co-author of a chapter on Mineral Contents of Important Fruit Plants. Professor **Damon Boynton '31**, Pomology, contributes chapters on Mineral Nutrition of the Apple and of the Pear, and Professor **John C. Cain, PhD '47**, Pomology at the Geneva Experiment Station, is co-author of the chapter on Mineral Nutrition of Blueberries and Cranberries. Cherries are the subject of the late Frank B. Wann, PhD '20, of the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station; citrus fruits,

CORNELLIANA

FROM WALTER F. WILLCOX

These two stories about Davy Hoy have come from Donald C. Miller '12 of Erie, Pa., called out by my request for Cornell folklore tales:

In September, 1899, Ed Walker of Erie, Pa., applied to Hoy for admission to Cornell. Davy said: "Do you happen to know A, B, C, and D in Erie?" Ed knew them all. Davy said, "Um, we have had two pretty good ones and two pretty bad ones from there; I am going to let you in, but your record is going to make or break that town for us." Twenty years later, Ed, then an enthusiastic alumnus, stopped over for a day during Commencement and was at the station waiting for the Black Diamond, when he spotted Davy in the crowd and thought, "I would like to speak to the old fellow, but he wouldn't know me from Adam." As they passed, Davy stopped him and said, "Well, Ed, do you see anything of A and B these days?" *Curtain.*

The football team, with Davy along as Faculty representative, was in its Pullman which had been dropped at Canastota an hour late and was waiting for Ithaca connection. The boys were gloomy from a bad defeat, irritated at the delay, and foodless. Later, the EC&N train had stopped at a tiny station, when Davy spotted a bakeshop across the street. He jumped out, told the conductor to hold the train 'til he got back, bought out the shop and returned loaded with booty. When the coach called out, "These boys are in training," Davy brushed him off with, "To hell with you! They're hungry."

of Walter Reuther, PhD '40, of the US Subtropical Fruit Field Station at Orlando, Fla.; and edible nuts, of Edward L. Proebsting, PhD '24, of University of California at Davis. Harold B. Tukey, Grad '22-'23, of Michigan State College is co-author of a chapter on Use of Isotopic Tracers in Mineral Nutrition of Fruit Plants, and George F. Potter, PhD '30, writes on Experimentation with Orchard Trees with a colleague in the US Field Laboratory for Tung Investigations at Bogalusa, La.

Professor **Robert W. Albright**, Speech & Drama, and Mrs. Albright are doing research on children's speech with the help of their own three children. They have these suggestions for parents: talk with your child in sensible English instead of at him by merely repeating his baby talk; don't be too impressed with his poetic choice of words, which may be merely the result of an imperfect speech pattern; don't worry if his pronunciation seems to be getting worse, since this is often a sign of linguistic progress.

Professor **Ruby M. Loper**, Housing & Design, is one of three judges in a rural home improvement contest co-sponsored by Country Gentleman and National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Nursing Alumnae President

NEW PRESIDENT of the School of Nursing Alumnae Association is Audrey McCluskey '44. Miss McCluskey received the BS at Temple in 1945 and the MA at Columbia in 1948. She is instructor in Medical Nursing and assistant head of the Medical Nursing Service at the School. By her election, she becomes a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. She succeeds Dorothy McMullan '35.

Students Work in Industry

THE KEY-WAY, a new publication devoted to explaining the College of Engineering cooperative teaching program with industry, appeared in March. It is published by Mu Sigma Tau, student honor society of the industrial cooperative program, and is planned to appear twice a year.

This issue has pictures of students at work in the plants of cooperating companies and articles about their instructional programs from American Gas & Electric Co., Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, General Electric Co., and Philco Corp. These four companies helped with the cost of the new magazine. Air Reduction Co. and Procter & Gamble Co. also take students in the five-year program which is directed for the College by Professor Everett M. Strong, Electrical Engineering.

Co-editors of The Key-way are Robert C. Marshall '53 of Port Washington

and Henry D. McCullough '53 of Philadelphia, Pa. Copies may be obtained

from the publication office, Room 116 Franklin Hall, Ithaca.

Study Growth of Animal Tissues

CERTAIN CHEMICALS given off by nerves are vital to growth of body parts, Professor Marcus Singer, Zoology, and six of his students reported to the American Society of Zoologists. Their research, supported by grants from the American Cancer Society's committee on growth, indicates a relation between two nerve functions: transmitting messages from one part of the body to another, and promoting growth and nurturing tissues.

Two thousand experiments with salamanders, whose ability to grow new limbs has puzzled scientists, were described to the Society. Such substances as acetylcholine (ACh), already known to be important for nerve conduction, seem to promote regeneration too, Professor Singer said. He has designed a delicate, motor-driven hypodermic apparatus for this work. It can infuse very small amounts of liquid (less than 1/50th of a drop per hour) directly into the regrowing area. Because direct infusion bypasses the circulatory system, Professor Singer explained, substances are not changed, diluted, or destroyed by the animal's body. Dyed solutions stayed within the growth area for a long time, and only much later appeared in distant parts of the body.

May Explain Malignant Growth

Regeneration in salamanders and other lower forms resembles the growth of an embryo, Professor Singer said. Higher forms, including man, can produce skin, bone, and nerve tissue, but cannot grow whole new organs. Knowing what causes this controlled growth, he said, might lead to understanding malignant, uncontrolled growth. Professor Singer and other scientists have shown that nerve fibers at the wound surface are necessary for regeneration, but they had not found what substance nerves contribute.

In their experiments, the Cornell zoologists amputated the forelimbs of each salamander. One limb they allowed to grow naturally; into the other growth they infused various solutions. When they infused substances that are harmful to ACh, such as atropine or the body enzyme cholinesterase, growth slowed down or stopped. They found too, that other drugs which are known to block nerve conduction by influencing the action of ACh suppressed growth. Two of these were curare (the arrow poison used by South American Indians) and procaine (novocaine). The growth poisons beryllium and colchicine induced "resorption" or shrinking, and strong solutions of these permanently destroyed the limb. David Flinker '53, now a stu-



Reports Findings—Professor Marcus Singer, Zoology, shown in his laboratory in Stimson Hall, has reported important findings from his basic researches on new growths in adult animals. The device before him is a delicate infusion apparatus which he developed for the experiments.

C. Hadley Smith

dent at University of Pennsylvania medical school, reported that colchicine's dramatic effects on growth were caused by its destroying the nerves of the limb. After infusions of beryllium, growth stopped and subsequently the entire limb, including the bone, was resorbed. "Dry runs" showed that the presence of the needle did not affect growth, Professor Singer said. Infusions of distilled water and other substances had little or no effect, and growth was even "remarkably resistant" to solutions of acids, alkali, salt, and other poisons.

Finds Nerve Functions

Professor Singer's success in getting adult frogs to regenerate legs, reported in 1950, showed the importance of nerve fibers for regrowth. Although tadpoles can grow new limbs, frogs lose this ability. But by rerouting extra nerves from the hindlimb to the stump of the amputate forelimb, Professor Singer induced new legs to grow. Experiments reported at the Society of Zoologists meeting by Robert P. Kamrin '55 of Brooklyn demonstrated the importance of nerves in regeneration of the barbel or whisker of the catfish. When Kamrin removed the nerve from a barbel, the entire member resorbed. When he allowed the nerve to grow back, the barbel grew again.

The other students who participated in the research are Marjorie E. Hall '54 of Wallingford, Conn.; Marilyn R. Scheuing, Grad, of Malverne; Dr. Richard Sidman, graduate of Harvard medical school, now interning at Boston City Hospital; and Arnold Weinberg '52, now a student at Harvard medical school.

72 '78 '88 '75 '92 '44 '03 '97 '90 '30 '15 '99 '28 '27 '76 '29
 '86 '82 '13 '09 '17 '95 '07 '46 '33 '96 '40 '33
NEWS OF THE ALUMNI
 '04 '82 '01 '11 '80 '85 '24 '10 '73 '43 '32 '5 '91 '47 '05 '06 '34
 '20 '81 '87 '94 '26 '89 '77 '93 '08 '37 '41 '92 '25 '43 '37 '36 '35

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.

'94 ME—**Charles W. Robinson** retired in 1935 as inventor and agricultural engineer with International Harvester Co., Chicago, Ill., and lives at 314 Owasco Road, Auburn.

'06 CE—**Rollin D. Wood** is chairman of Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co., Chicago, Ill. He lives at 181 De Windt Road, Winnetka, Ill.

'07 CE—**Eugene C. Kinnear** is assistant valuation engineer in the engineering department of Southern Pacific Railroad Co. His address is 925 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

'07 ME—**Frederick G. Shull**, 2009 Chapel Street, New Haven 15, Conn., is Connecticut chairman of the Gold Standard League. In a letter to the New Haven Journal-Courier, dated January 30, Shull drew upon the writings of Andrew D. White for factual statements on what constituted sound money. "Before I get through with this Gold Standard issue," Shull wrote, "which will not be before it is an accomplished fact in the form of legislation on the books of the USA, I shall, no doubt, have occasion to further draw on the views of Andrew D. White; and I should like to take this occasion to emphasize the greatness of this man, as fine a product as Yale has ever turned out; and as true an American as ever lived."

'10 *Roy Taylor
Old Fort Road
Bernardsville, N.J.*

In a recent prospectus published in connection with an \$8,000,000 issue of revenue bonds to cover construction of the new Mackinac Straits Bridge there appears the following: "The bridge has been designed as one of the finest and safest in the world by Dr. D. B. Steinman and Mr. **Glenn B. Woodruff**, two of the country's foremost bridge designers and engineers." Should anyone be interested in putting up a bridge, Glenn can be reached at his home at 6201 Chabot Rd., Oakland, Cal.

Judge **Stephen (Steve) M. Lounsberry**, 179 Front St., Owego, has been redesignated by Governor Dewey as presiding judge of the Court of Claims. In February, the State Senate confirmed his appointment for a term expiring December 31, 1957. Steve was first appointed to the court in 1945.

In reply to an inquiry sent to **Tommy Barnes** as to whether he could still step five fast rounds, he says: "The answer is 'Yes' but they'd have to be Martini's." He says further, "No change in family or business during the past year, during which I have consorted with **Tom Andrews, Ira Birner, Ted Bronson, Red Chase, Carroll Harding, Pete Helmer, John Hurley, Chuck Moon,** and **Joe Sibley**, and also have corresponded

with **Hooker Forbes**. Tommy resides at 2474 Estes Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.

Larry Bandler writes: "I have just read about Juddy's hole-in-one. The same accident happened to me, October 31, 1948, on the fifth hole at the Garden City Golf Club. Although I received, among other things, a carton of the "Breakfast Food of Champions," there has been no recurrence, probably because I gave the carton to the pro."

From **Albert (Ace) Bean** of 6433 High Drive, Kansas City 13, Mo., comes the following: "Interested in the item regarding **Lyman Judson's 'Ace'** at Lake Worth, Fla., January 11. Congratulations to him. Have never had that 'thrill of a lifetime.' Nearest I've come to it myself has been to have a ball roll up to the pin, hit it, and stop on the edge of the cup. Console myself that if the pin had been out or leaning the other way, the ball might have dropped in. Mrs. Bean and I arrived at Lake Worth, January 12, and played the same golf course on the 12th and 13th. Only 1910 man I see much of, and that much too seldom, is **Dick Gano** of Houston, Tex."

A communication received from the mayor of Bay Head, N.J., better known to you, perhaps, as **J. Dugald (Dug) White**, advises: "In the interest of the less important annals of the Class of 1910, I am obliged to report that I can also claim a hole-in-one. It happened some seven or eight years ago on the sixth hole of my home course, the Manasquan River Golf Club. This is a 205-yard hole but we were playing from the front tee, 20 or 25 yards nearer the green. I have not attempted to figure the odds as Juddy did, but believe once in a lifetime is a fair expectation."

'11 *Frank L. Aime
3804 Greystone Avenue
New York 63, N.Y.*



Clayton S. (Coggie) Coggeshall, ME, (above), 976 Balltown Rd., Schenectady,

on the occasion of his retirement from GE after 42 years, was given a testimonial dinner Nov. 1, 1953. **Paul W. Thompson '10**, a speaker, presented Cog with a silver bowl from Detroit Edison friends; **Walker Cisler '22**, president of D. E. Co., was prevented the last minute from being present by having to entertain King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece at Detroit. "Unfair competition," says Cog.

Many of you know he went through G.E. test, same time as **Graemmie Darling, Barney Roos, Dix, Bob Morse**, to mention a few; was assigned to Turbine Test, 4 years later to Turbine Sales; then in '20, turbine sales mgr. at Lynn; back to Schenectady in '38 as manager of sales for Turbine Division—the works, including gas turbines; in '50, asst. to gen'l mgr., Turbine Div. You'd think Coggie would be eating and sleeping turbines by now, but no; some consulting work for C. H. Wheeler Mfg. Co., Phila., on markets and marketing; balance of time at civic work such as Community Welfare Council and C of C. He and the wife plan to HQ at Schenectady.

One of the last and biggest turbines Cog handled was rated at 269,000 kva at 85% power factor, bigger ones coming. That is a Whopper with a capital W. Many good-size cities can't use that much total. Whenever he got an order for a big 'un, first thing was to lay out the generator, the biggest piece, then hand it to the Transportation Dept. to worry how they would get it there. For one machine shipped to Duke Power, GE had to negotiate with Southern Ry. to rebuild 32 miles of track and 7 bridges. GE built a new turbine factory in '49 to accommodate phenomenal growth. After 2 years, added 100,000 sq. feet; as of '53, it covered more than 22 acres all on one floor. Cog is that proud! During the war, his division built a factory and turned out turbines—like refrigerators—for the destroyer-escort program.



Alfred M. (Bun) Tilden, BS, went to Florida in '11 to raise oranges and still is raising them after 43 years. (I hear Gen. **Claude Thiele** has an orange ranch, farm, orchard, now.) Bun gets some fishing in the Gulf passes in spring, Canada all summer; "in winter we shoot quail on a cattle ranch, hoping we raise more than we shoot." He tells **Hank Scarborough** he's sorry they missed meeting in Europe; nevertheless, at The Hague, though a poor golfer, beat the French Ambassador, halved the English Ambassador, danced on the feet of a lovely gal from the Pakistan Embassy, and spent the evening with the Dutch Navy. Somewhere along here, they summer in Sorrento, Me. "Presently, I'm riding herd on 5 grandchildren (8 total) so parents can have vacations." For the past three years Bun has served on the Growers Administrative Committee which directs shipment of Florida fruit. He enjoyed the 40th in '51 and expects to attend the next one; is annoyed because more men do not contact him when they are in Florida. The latch-string is handy: address Orangewood Groves, Winter Haven. **Halsey Miller**, ME,

Buffalo, left Feb. 19 for a month in Jamaica.

All you men try to attend the April 28 Class dinner in New York, Cornell Club!

'12 BS—February 27 issue of The Saturday Evening Post contains an article about **Paul Stark**, executive vice-president of Stark Brothers Nurseries & Orchards Co., Louisiana, Mo. The article, "Those Homemade Apple Trees," by Frank J. Taylor, describes the activities of the Stark family who, for five generations, have operated one of the nation's largest apple orchards. Most famous of the Stark family's fruit discoveries are the Red and Golden Delicious, "whose progeny now yield multimillion dollar crops annually." Last year, they produced some 80,000 dwarf trees, suitable for any backyard and which yield larger apples than normal size trees. Assisting Stark is his son, **Paul, Jr.** '40. The article is illustrated with color photographs.

'12—**George B. Wakeley** writes, "The New York Central Railroad had a big reorganization and retired all who were within two years of retirement age as of September 1. I am now located practically on Cayuga's waters, the address being Levanna. . . Right now we are busy trying to make the old home habitable."

'13 *M. R. Neifeld*
15 Washington Street
Newark 2, N.J.

In 1947, **Clark J. (Larry) Lawrence** retired from the active practice of architecture in Chicago to the passive enjoyment of an architectural gem in the form of the famous old historical estate of Castle Hill, Cobham, Va., close to Monticello and the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Castle Hill was a grant from His Majesty George II, and had never been out of the family until Larry bought it. The original house, a frame clapboard structure, a story-and-a-half high, was built in 1765 by Dr. Thomas Walker.

In 1820, Judith Page Walker and her husband, William Cabell Rives, twice ambassador to France and a US Senator, built the formal Georgian addition, and in 1840 they added the one-story wings with loggias. The box hedges surrounding the lawn are over 200 years old, tower forty feet, and are said to be the tallest and most extensive of any in America.

The house is full of interesting memories. The youthful Jefferson played the fiddle for the still younger Madison to dance in the hall. Famous visitors include General Washington, General LaFayette, Dolly Madison, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, and John Tyler.

On June 4, 1781, General Tarleton and his British troopers, on their way to capture Jefferson, stopped at Castle Hill and demanded breakfast. A leisurely served breakfast and Dr. Walker's potent mint juleps gave Captain Jouitt time to ride to Monticello and warn Jefferson that the British were coming.

In retirement, Larry is busier than ever. He runs the Castle Hill Farm, has a fine, pure bred Black Angus herd, that **Frank Bache** has praised, and a general farm with sheep, pigs, and chickens. During the season he is a regular in the fox hunts of the Farrington and Keswick Hunts, of which he is president.

Dr. Walker's Lethian mint juleps are still traditional at Castle Hill and Larry writes they are always available to any of his Classmates visiting this beautiful section of Virginia.

Joe Hinsey, honorary member of '13, has given up the deanship of Cornell's Medical College and the professorship of Anatomy, to accept appointment as director of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, a task which involves administrative problems and high policy decisions for the combined institutions. Congratulations and best wishes in meeting the challenge of directing one of the largest medical teaching centers in the country.

"On March 2, 1953, David Cloyd Russell arrived at the home of Nancy Cloyd Russell and William J. Russell, Jr., at Omaha, Neb. Nancy's brother **David Cloyd '52** was graduated from Cornell pre-med in 1951. Between David Cloyd and myself we should be able to convince David Cloyd Russell that he should be entering Cornell about September, 1970. It was good to see you back at Reunion and to see all of the 'old-timers,' many of whom I have not seen for many years."—**Bill Russell**, New York City

Jack Horner, whose colored film, "The Sex Life of a Pineapple," filled in one rainy evening at the Reunion, held his 40th, cutting up in the hospital at Honolulu. When last heard from, he was back home and recuperating in good shape.

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

Those new 1914 Class Directories are going to be a handy adjunct around the house. Use them when you plan trips. Meanwhile, use them immediately to date up your special pals for Reunions, June 11-13! Here are a few changes to enter: **A. S. (Bunk) Bordon**, 869 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.; **Alexander P. (Kink) Davis**, 11 School St., Bucksport, Me. (he is with St. Regis Paper Co.); **Albert C. (Bert) Dunn**, 74 W. Washington St. (business), 1101 Woodland Way (home), Hagerstown, Md.; **Dr. Edward P. (Doc) Flood**, 66 E. 237 St., New York City 70 (office at 910 Grand Concourse, New York City 56); **Bert W. Hendrickson**, Box 1178, Bradenton, Fla.; **Dr. Kaufman (Kauf) Wallach**, 1172 Park Ave. (office), New York City 28, 12 West 96th St. (home) New York City 25; **Grattan B. (Rip) Shults**, 33 Melrose Road, Mountain Lakes, N.J. Rip is with Mutual Life, 1740 Broadway, New York City; he wrote, "How are you, Doc? See you at the Reunion." **Howard B.**

(H.B.) **Allen** made a minor change in his address: from College of Education to West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. His home address may have some hidden meaning: RD 6, Box 170, "Hedakers," Morgantown. **Harold K. Hovey** lives at 3318 Cattaraugus Ave., Culver City, Cal.; is with Douglas Aircraft at Santa Monica. **Arthur F. (Art) Lubke's** address is correct except that it should be Ave. not St., if I can read his writing. Art lives in Clayton and has his office in 743 Paul Brown Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo. He writes: "Don't know yet but hope to be there in June. My boy graduates from Country Day here on the 10th." Take a plane!

The Class dinner, March 8, at the Cornell Club of New York was a fine affair, I hear. **Carl Ward** gave an excellent talk on research and the industrial potential of the U.S. He also told the Cornell angle, mentioning that Cornell is preceded in volume only by MIT, and that primarily because of one huge project MIT has. I went through the Cornell Aeronautical Lab in Buffalo (where all of our classified research is concentrated) several years ago and was tremendously impressed. Present at the party were: **Addicks, Asen, Bassett** (clear from Buffalo), **Bowers, Callahan, Chepin, Coffey, Goldberg, Goodman, Hall, Gil and Hal Halstead, Kann, Keller, Mackenzie, Morse**, (from Ithaca), **Pepper, Peters, Phillips, Popkin, Rice, Riegelman, Roof, Ward, Edw. Watson, Goertz, Shaner** (Stub never misses a '14 affair nor a Cornell game), **Carman, Day, Reck, Rees, Hayes, Kappler, Patterson, Newbold, Ter Kuile, Iglehart**. This only adds up to thirty-seven, but **Walt Addicks** said he signed the check for thirty-eight, so I apologize to someone. I might cite **Walt** for devotion over and above the call of duty. He spent the 8th in Ithaca interviewing Seniors for Cutler-Hammer, flew to New York on the late afternoon plane in time for dessert and the speeches, rode the Lehigh back to Ithaca that night for another day with his Engineer prospects (I had lunch with him), and then took the Lehigh back to New York that night! He told me that **Doc Peters** took the toastmaster's job off his shoulders, so all he had to do was give the benediction (and pay the bill). **Jim Munns** couldn't be there, probably because of an enlarged job reported in the Times of March 5; formerly he was vice-president in charge of research and quality control only of Weirton Steel, but now he has the same job in the whole parent company, National Steel Corp. Congrats.

Short items: **Edward F. Watson** writes: "See you at Reunion in June." He's the Bell Telephone Lab Watson; haven't heard from **Floyd B.**, the Rockville Centre **Watson**, for some time. Hope he makes it, too. **Kauf Wallach** has been associated with the medical staff of Mt. Sinai Hospital since graduation from Medical School in 1917. Was elected chairman of the membership board of the New York County Medical Society for 1953-54. His son **Dick '43** has

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 11 & 12

'94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '51

four sons, and his daughter has two girls. Don Rice writes from Trenton: "We are after 30 years still at the State Hospital, am beginning to think that some time we ought to leave to do some fishing, etc. Our two bachelor sons are still with us. Don Jr. '49 was vice-pres., Trenton Cornell Club, and Robert '51 is sec'y-treas. We want Cornell friends to see us when in the vicinity." I can recommend the idea, as I spent a night with the Rices several years ago. Don is manager of the huge hospital and farms and has a delightful, big, old house in the enormous park-like grounds. Maybe his title is superintendant or director, nor would I be surprised if the doctors call him in for consultation occasionally on baffling cases. Robert A. (Ducky) Swalm, who lives in Livingston, N.J. and has his office at 60 Park Place, Newark 2, is Eastern district representative for R. H. Sheppard Co., Inc., of Hanover, Pa., manufacturers of small diesel engines and diesel farm and industrial tractors. Up until 1950, he had also been connected with Aviation Industry & Aircraft Export Corp. He writes: "Feeling fine, working fairly hard, making a living and getting some fun out of life, and in my spare moments trying to personally improve an old house bought several years ago. See you in June." Harold S. (Hal) Kinsey, Salina Manufacturing Co., 624 S. Broadway, Salina, Kans., writes: "Thank God for 'Ike.' In addition to doing a 'swell' job in Washington, he has 're-located' Kansas in the minds of many. Am living about 25 miles from his home in Abilene. It is great country. Even located another Cornell man living in Salina the other day. Now we are two. Our outfit is very busy fabricating steel for new schools, churches, public buildings, grain elevators, etc. Hope to be with you in June, even if it is such a shock to be reminded of the fact that I went to college with such a bunch of oldtimers!!" Richard A. (Dick) Groos was in town the end of February for some fraternity meeting or other and to visit his new daughter-in-law, who graduates next June. That's quite a story. His nice Tau Bete son [Richard T. Groos '52] graduated last June and has been stationed at the Detroit Tank Arsenal. He had overseas orders once, but they were cancelled. Another set came and the youngsters decided to get married January 9 on his 20-day overseas leave. Then those orders were cancelled and the leave along with it, but a kindly WAC major got him a week anyway, so the wedding took place. Dick lives in Hastings, Mich., where he makes freight car seals by the million. He gets to my old hometown, Rockford, Ill., more frequently than I do, as he always makes it an overnight stop when he visits a couple of farms he owns near Waterloo, Iowa. He will be at Reunion. Howse about you, and you, and you?

A clipping from the Houston Chronicle of January 25 with a picture of Phil Kent had its heading partially covered and I first read it as "Temperance Experts Sessions Draw 1200." Actually, the word was "Temperature" and the experts were members of the American Society of Heating & Ventilating Engineers at their sixtieth annual meeting. Phil, who is head of all electrical engineering for Chrysler Co., discussed "Automobile Air Conditioning, Progress and Problems." The newspaper

characterized air conditioning as a "subject dear to every Houstonian's heart."

'15 Charles M. Colyer
123 West Prospect Avenue
Cleveland 1, Ohio

Here's a name that we haven't seen on our books in a long time: Bill (W. W.) Butts. Bill, who lives on Macada Rd., Bethlehem, Pa. writes, "Am beginning my 25th year as administrator of St. Luke's Hospital, where we have a three-million dollar building program under way. Naturally, I'm busy. Am looking forward to more leisure after another year, as I have no ambition to 'die in the harness.' I enjoy hearing about other Nineteen-fifteneers and hope to see some at our 40th Reunion. Can't get up sooner."

Scott (J.S.B.) Pratt, PO Box 764, Kaneohe, T.H.: "Retired in 1949. Active in retirement in many community activities. Chairman Ter. Hawaii Industrial Research Advisory Council. Hobbies, plants, particularly orchids. One son, two grandsons live next door. Brother, I. Dickson Pratt, C.E. '15 is manager of Hawaiian Pineapple (Dole) plantation at Wahiawa, Oahu, T.H."

Pink (R.S.) Brainard, 1204 West Farmington Ave. West Hartford 7, Conn.: "No news, but thought I'd better pay this bill before you send another. Hope to see you at our next Reunion."

Judge (Eldon F.) Colie, 747 Chatham Road, Glenview, Ill., is "president of Colie & Associates, with showroom and office at 6-158 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. I see 'Pink' Clark occasionally on his visits from Texas. Glad to have any Cornell grads drop in for a chat about Ithaca."

Bert (B.H.) Hendrickson, 505 Bloomfield St., Athens, Ga.: "My daughter is entering Georgia State College for Women this fall. She might finish at Cornell if convinced she can get plenty of grits, country ham, and fried chicken. I'm still researching, looking for ways to check soil and water losses from farmlands."

Floyd D. Dean, 376 Prospect Ave., Newark, N.J.: "No longer at Washington Works, Parkersburg, W. Va., as works manager for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Now secretary of Alastic Corp., Arlington, N.J., a duPont subsidiary. Check sent you to make up deficit from last year has never come back to the bank. Better cash it before you wear it out in your pocket!" (Floyd: Check on the way to your bank.)

Woody (W.T.) Woodrow, 19 Elmhurst Place, Cincinnati 8, Ohio: "Just returned from Vero Beach, Fla., where I saw John Colyer '17 and LeRoy Grumman '16. Also a grand old guy, Winchester Fitch of the Class of '88."

Russ (R.B.) Bean, 1079 So. 4th West St., Salt Lake City, Utah: "Utah seems just too damn far west to persuade my sidekicks while at Cornell to visit me. The mountains and trout streams have not done the trick. I may have better luck using Las Vegas with its super hotels, shows, and gambling as bait. This might require staking them to a return ticket. The hotels should have a sign reading Have you anything left? instead of Have you left anything? 1915 visitors to Salt Lake City will find my name in the phone book. For the record, I am general manager and part

owner of the Mountain States Automatic Sprinkler Co." (Russ, didn't you forget something when you mentioned the "bait" at Las Vegas?)

John M. Roger, 1055 Norman Place, Los Angeles 49, Cal.: "I have retired as a vice-president of the Douglas Aircraft Co. and am representing on the west coast, Reaction Motors, Inc. of Rockaway, N.J., and Flight Refueling, Inc. of Baltimore."

Roy M. Page is Surrogate for Broome County. Address: Court House, Binghamton.

Chuck (Charles, Jr.) Shuler: "Just returned from Aluminum West Indies cruise. Grand time. Many Cornellians in Big Grand Alum. Corp. See Priestler very often. Just left Red Phoenix at lunch." Address: 409 Putnam Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.



'17 CE—Robert G. Mead (above) has been elected vice-president of Stone & Webster Securities Corp., Chicago, Ill. He has held many committee chairmanships with the Investment Bankers Association and was named a governor of that organization in 1952. His address is Otis Road, Barrington, Ill.

'18—New York City newspapers last December carried the story of James J. Turner and the fabulous bird which visited his home town of Mantoloking, N.J. In March, 1952, a policeman patrolling the local beach discovered a trail of strange, web-shaped bird tracks leading across the sand from the high-water mark. The tracks, measuring at least a foot in each direction, were evidently left by a bird large enough to support a man. The whole town (including Turner) gathered to marvel at the tracks; schools were let out early and the local newspapers notified. Weather soon erased the tracks, but whenever things got dull in Mantoloking the bird reappeared, once even marching boldly to the steps of the Beach Front Hotel (where an employee was quoted as actually having seen the bird). By this time, the citizens of Mantoloking were arising before dawn to scan the skies, bird columnists were writing long, speculative essays about the huge bird, and a group of students from Stevens Institute of Technology even came to camp overnight on the beach and take casts of the tracks. It was after this that Turner admitted that he was the bird, and that he had made the "feet" by gluing stones, cork, and brass to linoleum and plywood and mounting everything on a pair of old shoes. "It gets awfully quiet and lonely around

here in winter," Turner said. "I thought I'd see if I could liven things up."

'19 *Alpheus W. Smith*
705 The Parkway
Ithaca, N.Y.

REUNION MEMO No. 1—To: You
FROM: Chairman **John C. Hollis**, Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc., 29 W. 39th St., New York City 18.
SUBJECT: Our 35th

ATTENDANCE: The first Reunion letter produced 45 "I'll be there's!"

FAMILY MEN: **Gene Leinroth** and **By Hicks** have sons graduating, and **Arnold Kline** a daughter. These three will be doing double duty in June. **Chil Wright** counts seven grandchildren at the moment. **Don Breckinridge** reports 2 7/9 grandchildren. **Gene Beggs** wants to bring his wife (Vassar '25), and others have already made arrangements to bring theirs. Shortage of accommodations makes it impossible to do any planning for wives as a group.

ITHACA FRONT: **Al Smith** hopes for Colyum news, as does **ALUMNI NEWS** Editor **Howie Stevenson**. **Bill Emerson** is feeling better. **Art Masterman** says, "Why 35 bucks? I live here." **Jack Gebhard** has a home, but will be around.

SUNDRY NOTES: **Howard Wickerham** will be looking for **Johnny Ross**. **Johnny** says he'll be there. **Dick Dyckman** asks why waist measurements weren't requested. **Mike Hendrie** says, "See p. 289 of February '54 **ALUMNI NEWS** for some of the handsomer members of the Class." (You can't miss 'em because they are practically in the camera.) **Tom Cooper** has moved from

Cincinnati to 14 Woodland Manor Apartments, Bluefield, W. Va. **Dan Lindsay** reports he is vice-president of Air & Refrigeration Corp., 439 Madison Ave., New York City 22; home: 106 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N.J.

NEW YORK CITY '19 DINNER: **Ed Carples** has scheduled the next one at the Cornell Club, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 8.

THE MAYOR ACTS: In addition to other duties, **Arthur H. Dean** is mayor of Upper Brookville, L.I. On behalf of the village, he has sold Norwich House on a tax lien of \$543, owed by the government of the Soviet Union on property bought in September, 1952, for the use of various Russian staff members. Mrs. Dean, village clerk and treasurer for the last twelve years, handled the details for His Honor The Mayor.

Charles S. Thomas has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be Secretary of the Navy, succeeding Robert B. Anderson, May 1. As noted in the February **ALUMNI NEWS**, Thomas served as Under Secretary of the Navy for the first five months of the Eisenhower administration and last summer was appointed Assistant Secretary of Defense for supply and logistics. He has supervised the beginning of a new catalog of armed forces materiel and equipment which is expected to cut down the 4,500,000 items now in service catalogs to half that number. Member of Psi Upsilon, Thomas came to the University as a Sophomore in 1916 from University of California and left in 1918 for military service. In Los Angeles, he was president of the Foreman & Clark chain of clothing stores, had been Airport Commissioner, a director of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and president of

the Navy League on the West Coast. During World War II, he was a special assistant to the late Navy Secretary James B. Forrestal. Two of his four children are Naval Reserve officers. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas live at The Westchester, 400 Cathedral Avenue, N.W., Washington 16, D.C.

POSTCARD NEWS ROUNDUP, continued: **John P. Corrigan**, 9329 NE 9th Ave., Miami Shores, Fla., writes: "Had nice visits there with **Hop LeBlond** and wife, and **Barclay K. Read** and wife and 7 months' old son. **Rudy Deetjen** expected here. How about staging our 40th in Miami?"

"Married 35 years to the same gal, and happily!" reports **John H. LaWare**, 45 Popham Road, Scarsdale, manager of the special products division of Standard Brands, Inc. One son, John P.: Harvard '50, BA; U. of P. '51, MA; 2nd Lt., Air Force Reserve, with two years in active service. Pop tried his x-est to get John to go to Cornell; sorry no go, much to Pop's regret.

Since its inception in 1928, **Frederick W. Loede**, 451 Brook Ave., Passaic, N.J., has been engineer and secretary of the Passaic County Park Commission, with responsibilities to develop and maintain the park system. Daughter: **Arlene Loede Hanley**, '45; son, **Frederick B.**, Rutgers '49. Five grandchildren.

'20 *S. Jack Solomon*
152 West 42d Street
New York 36, N.Y.

This is a commercial. I'm not sure that such an announcement does not merit an award for candor. But the simple truth is



Dear Alumni:

This month's feature is Teagle Hall, the new men's gymnasium just completed at Cornell University.

Since opening the quarry for the construction of Anabel Taylor Hall and Thurston-Kimball Halls, the quarry operation has been greatly improved, with the result that Teagle Hall was built at the best possible price for exterior stone work.

This project was particularly interesting because the Finger Lakes Stone Co. also contracted to supply dimension bluestone to the project. Base and copings in the spectator gallery of the swimming pool area were diamond sawed. We are now actively engaged in the production of dimension bluestone as well as rough and sawed ashlar.

In the future, we expect this type of business to grow since there are relatively few producers of dimension bluestone and none, to my knowledge, who have a stone with properties that will match Lenroc Stone.

Cordially,
R. M. Mueller '41

April 1, 1954

FINGER LAKES STONE CO. Inc.

ELLIS HOLLOW ROAD
ITHACA, N.Y. ■

LENROC STONE, from the Ithaca Quarry from which
MANY FAMOUS BUILDINGS at CORNELL
UNIVERSITY HAVE BEEN BUILT,
is now available for commercial use.

NATURAL STONE A MODERN BUILDING MATERIAL
LENROC IS QUARRY-CUT TO MODULAR DIMENSIONS

FOR ECONOMICAL CONSTRUCTION

Use Lenroc sawed-bed ashlar. The cost is surprisingly economical — not materially more than brickwork.

LENROC IS VERSATILE AND DISTINCTIVE

OUR ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE—
recently completed a folder showing many different patterns possible with LENROC. This coursing booklet, featuring these drawings, is available to all interested persons.

For your copy, simply write to:

FINGER LAKES STONE CO., INC.
211 Ellis Hollow Road, Ithaca, N. Y.



or Send for Copy



The men come a-flockin' round **Lily Belle Brown**
The sweet Southern gal who's just come to town—



*Her accent is fetchin', her eyes starry blue;
She thoroughly ices the Ballantine, too.*



*"Lily Belle," her Mamma has emphatically told,
"The popular hostess serves beer really cold!"*

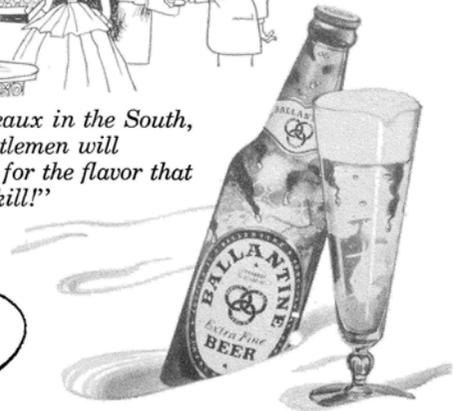


*"Like your beaux in the South,
Yankee gentlemen will
Raise a cheer for the flavor that
chill can't kill!"*

Deep-brewed for flavor that chill can't kill



BALLANTINE BEER



Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16

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

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

that this is the time for the Cornell Alumni Fund. That is stating the case as simply as I know how. (And I can be pretty simple.) As you know, every commercial ends with the exhortation, "Now run down to your neighborhood drug store and order the large economy size!" This commercial is different. I merely want to ask you Nineteen-twentycoons to get out your pens and checkbooks and send in your check to Cornell. You don't have to do it right now. Take your time. This afternoon will do!

By the time this column goes to press our Class Prez **Don Blanke** and family will have been to Montego Bay, Jamaica, and back again. There's a rumor abroad that **Len Masius** is either building or buying a home down thataway. How about that, Len? In the last three columns I've mentioned several Classmates who have headed South to warm, balmy climes, and others who live in sunny Florida, Cuba, etc. At the present writing, our delightful New York temperature ranges from 68 to 72 degrees in the morning to 15 or 24 in the late afternoon. And here I am with my anatomy riddled with viruses of various shapes and denominations, patiently awaiting my next intravenous injection. All just to get this column to press in time. Oh well, money doesn't make you happy, but it sure quiets the nerves!

In going over the reports you filled in on the back of **George Stanton's** request for Class dues (and I do hope you sent in the check), I note that quite a few more of you plan to return to our "35 in '55" Reunion. We have a definite "Yes" from **Charles M.**

Cormack, Jesse L. Myers, Walt A. Baer, Henry Vettel, Hyman Klein, Stan Reich, D. R. Merrill, Arthur Frucht, Sam Coombs, Jr., and Max Kevelson. Those who wrote "You bet I am, Sure, Positively, Natch!" are **Emil Klein, Jack Meadow, Don Hoagland, Phil Rupert, Sam Althouse, Johnny "Fishhooks" Pflueger,** and, of course, good old reliable **William Horace Whittemore.** Also received "maybe" and "perhaps" from **Floyd White, Sam Paul, Ed Solomon, Bill Schmidt, Bob Stevens, Bill Spivak, and Al Perrine.** Back in 1950, our friend **Isadore Boorstein** had a grand time, but now writes that he'll return "health permitting." While on the other hand, **Sam S. Wolkind** from 'way upState says he'll be back if they have to carry him. That's the spirit! Back in early 1700, Jonathan Swift, who lived to be 78, wrote: "Every man desires to live long, but no man would be old." So come on Izzy, live it up a bit! And that goes for any of you Nineteen-twentypanies who are getting old before your time. (Webster: "Tympanies; a flatulent distention of the abdomen.") You can bet that the old 1920 war horses, most of them members of the continuous Reunion club, will be on hand to keep the pipers playing. They are, of course, **Ballou, Benisch, Blanke, Edson, Archibald, Hulbert, Sachs, Kilbourne,** and Yours Truly.

I know that the "35 in '55" Reunion is still over a year away, and perhaps you may think I'm anticipating a little too far in advance. Not in the least! Surely not as much as the chap who rushed into a dress shop and asked if they had any maternity bridal

gowns! So, if we have any worriers in the crowd, just stop wanting to get younger, just want to continue getting older and start planning to run, walk, crawl, or be carried back to Ithaca in 1955. Or, better yet, there'll be a Reunion in about eight weeks. The last group mentioned above will be there. Why not join us? We'll brief you, give you a work-out, and hold a dress rehearsal for "35 in '55."

Incidentally, the steering committee for the big Reunion had a meeting, March 11, at the Cornell Club in New York City. **Don Blanke, Dick Edson, Walt Archibald, Joe Diamant, Kelly Sachs, Ho Ballou,** and your roaming correspondent started picking the committees to handle the various and varied activities. You'll hear more about this later. Be ready to pitch in and do your utmost to make this the top Reunion of all time! Will be back in two weeks. In the meantime, take care of yourselves. "Aba-doo!"

'21 **George A. Boyd**
80 Maiden Lane
New York 38, N.Y.

Nostalgia takes strange forms, especially for a columnist in need of material. When I go back to the 35th Reunion, I wish to gaze once more upon the back of **Albert W. Laubengayer's** neck. It was about the only object connected with SATC days that I did not loathe. Laubengayer as the tallest man in G Company, composed of chemists, was number one in the front rank; I was number one in the rear rank. At the

command, "Squads right, march!" all he had to do was to pivot and count four, while I circulated all over the landscape in order to fetch up behind him. When the roll was called in the pre-dawn darkness, his stalwart and impeccable figure was always in place at the entrance to the lane leading to the Alpha Delt house, while I came charging up at the last moment in disarray.

It puts a little flesh and blood into Who's Who in America to remember this while reading, "Laubengayer, Albert W (Washington), . . . Cornell 1921, PhD, 1926; m. Grace L. Ware [27] 1930; children,—Susan Jane, Nancy Carol. Instr. chemistry, Ore. State Coll., 1921-23, research asst., Cornell U., 1923-27, lecturer, 1927-28, asst. prof., 1928-36, prof. chemistry since 1936; . . . Author many papers on inorganic chemistry dealing with research on chemistry of boron, aluminum, etc.; . . . Home: Berkshire Rd., R. 1, Ithaca, N.Y."



C. D. Williamson (above) of 68 Westover Terrace, Fort Worth, Tex., recently returned from a trip to Brazil, Peru, Panama, and Puerto Rico. In Sao Paulo, he served as one of the official US delegates to the Tenth International Management Congress. He is president of Williamson-Dickie Manufacturing Co., one of the largest producers of work and leisure apparel.

Ever since the preliminary negotiations for a Korean peace conference began last fall at Panmunjom, I have been wanting to mention the lad with the jet-black hair and the intense expression who "took" Money & Banking with me. However, it seemed that he was claimed by the Class of '19, and noblesse oblige. Now comes to hand the Cornell Daily Sun, headlining the appearance of University Trustee **Arthur H. Dean**, Class of 1921, no less, before a Farm & Home Week audience in Bailey Hall, March 23. As this is being written, a month before it appears in type, Dean's resignation as special deputy to the Secretary of State is announced. Arthur, two Cornell Classes in particular and the nation in general take pride in the patience which carried you through two months of frustration, and in the vigor with which you finally cracked down on those guys.

'24 Women—There was a gathering of



The Right Approach

Will Improve Your Investing Score Too!

It's no secret why the pros score better than week-end golfers. That's their *business* . . . and they spend full-time at it.

So do we . . . planning investment programs, and managing money and securities. That's our sole job. If you have upwards of \$75,000. available for investment, you'll do well to employ our advisory services.

Sound investment planning takes specialized training, broad experience and contacts, extensive research and statistical facilities, as well as the seasoned judgment of men who have made investments their career.

While these and other significant advantages are provided at City Bank Farmers, you retain final control. We act as your agent . . . attend to the smallest details. And you'll find the cost of an Investment Advisory Account surprisingly modest (and usually tax deductible).



Why not consult with us soon? No obligation . . . telephone BOWling Green 9-1200, or, if you prefer, write for a complimentary copy of our brand new booklet, "How To Get The Most Out of Your Investments!"

City Bank Farmers

Trust Company

CHARTERED 1822

22 William Street, New York

Midtown Office: 640 Fifth Ave. (at 51st Street)

Affiliate of The National City Bank of New York

YOUR WIFE CAN HAVE \$8,622 A YEAR FOR LIFE

Mr. Cornellian, that's if she is age 55 when you die and you have your life insured with our Gold Standard Policy. This policy has the lowest premium and most liberal settlement options of any policy of its kind issued in the United States. Have your insurance counselor write us for details.

Standard Life

INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA

HARRY V. WADE '26, President—H. JEROME NOEL '41, Agency Manager
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Here is Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA DIESEL - POWERED SERVICE

Light Type, a.m.		East. Std. Time		Dark Type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Ithaca
10:55	11:10	11:10	6:00		
(x) 11:50	12:05	(w) 11:30	7:56		
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Ithaca
8:10	10:45	10:40	1:11		
6:06	8:40	8:45	11:30		
		11:35	2:07		
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Ithaca
1:17	8:15	8:14	8:30		
11:44	(z) 7:31	7:39	7:55		
(y) 2:12	(v) 8:45	8:44	9:00		

(v)—Saturdays arrive 9:18 a.m.
(w)—Saturdays leave 11:50 p.m.
(x)—New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 11:00 p.m.
(y)—Ithaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 9:30 p.m.
(z)—Sundays & holidays arrive 6:55 a.m.
Lehigh Valley Trains use Pennsylvania Station in New York and Newark, Reading Terminal in Philadelphia.
Coaches, Parlor Cars, Sleeping Cars, Cafe-Lounge Car and Dining Car Service.

Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of THE BLACK DIAMOND

Famous as Bermuda Itself!

THE

Mid-Ocean Club

Its world-famous golf course is, far and away, the finest that Bermuda affords; the bathing, sailing, fishing, unsurpassed. Sheltered en-tout-cas tennis courts. Dancing, evenings. The accommodations and atmosphere—like those of your club at home. American plan.

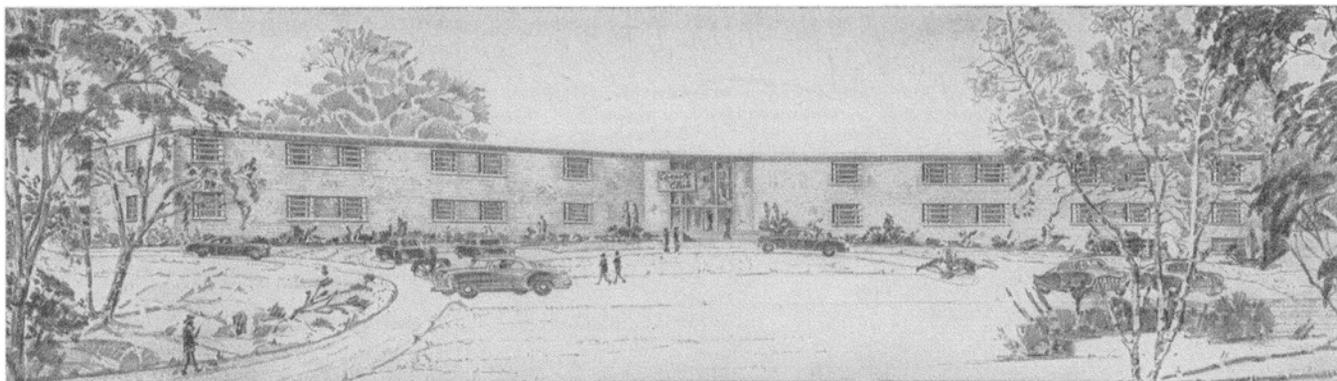
For full information, see
your travel agent or

Wm. P. Wolfe, Rep. LO 5-1114
500 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 36, N.Y.
BOSTON, PHILA., CLEVELAND,
CHICAGO and TORONTO

the clan in New York City's Essex House, February 27. The occasion was the annual luncheon of the New York Cornell Women's Club. Class of '24, looking forward to a grand and glorious Reunion, had a committee meeting, attended the luncheon, and wound up with a short Class meeting afterward. Heading up our Reunion committee as co-chairmen are Eleanor Bayuk Green and Ethel Leffler Bliss. They are just bursting with wonderful ideas, which all of you will be hearing about soon. Coming into New York from some distance for the affair were: Helen Nichols von Storch, our president, who lives in Waverly, Pa. All three of Nicky's children are Cornellians: Kim '50 is married to a chemical engineer with DuPont; Gretchen BFA '52 was just married and is living in Princeton, N.J., while Peter '55 is still attending Hotel School. Harriet Barton O'Leary from Ithaca, where, as almost everyone knows, her husband is Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. Barty is chairman of the Federation scholarship committee. Peg Kelly Galivan from Albany. Peg has three granddaughters and also a cottage on the lake at Ithaca, where we hope to gather for a picnic during Reunion. Also Miriam McAllister Hall came in from Morrisville, Pa., and Edna Chamberlin from Hazelton, Pa. Others from the metropolitan area were: Mary Yinger who is assistant principal of Mt. Hebron School in Upper Montclair, N.J., and a trustee of the Montclair Dramatic Club; Lillian Rabe McNeill whose daughter Carol is a Senior at Cornell and who will thus be most conveniently graduating immediately after our Reunion; Elsie Smith Van Hoven who has two sons, John and Jim, in high school; Gertrude Jordan Filmer who teaches in New York City and whose son, Bob, is Cornell '54; Adelyn Pitzell Colla-Negri, who recently sang at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, has a son, 16, and a husband who is in television; Barbara Trevor Fuller and her husband, Rox, also '24, were on hand. Their son, a West Point graduate, has recently resigned from the Army to cast his lot with private business. Also on hand were Marjory Rudell Goetz, Dorothy Joslovitz Merksamer, Leona Newman Kurzrok, Mabel Caminez Friedman, Kate Hall Radoslovitch, Dorothy Cohen Spitz, Sarah Gray Frank, Marjorie Dean Perry, Beatrice Ecks who is vice-president of Plampin Litho Co., and vice-president of the New York Cornell Women's Club; Madeline Ross who is community relations director of the Child Study Association and a member of the Overseas Press Club. Flo Daly, with the help of Dorothy Lamont, had some suggestions for Reunion costumes, and also on hand to help with ideas were Shorty Davis and Carl Schraubstader. So altogether we are off to a good start and eagerly looking forward to a wonderful weekend in Ithaca, come June.—Florence Daly

'25 BS—John M. Crandall is manager of the Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono, Pa., where the New York City and Philadelphia chapters of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen had their annual mid-winter outing, March 5-7.

'25 ME, '33 MME—Harold F. Kneen (opposite) has been elected president of Safety Car Heating & Lighting Co., Inc., New Haven, Conn. He also assumes the presidency of the company's two subsidi-



The CORNELL HEIGHTS CLUB

ONE COUNTRY CLUB ROAD • ITHACA, NEW YORK

Residential

TELEPHONE: 4-9933

Serving CORNELLIANS and their GUESTS in ITHACA, N. Y.

DAILY AND MONTHLY RATES

ALL UNITS FEATURE:

- Large Studio Type Living-Bed Room.
- Complete Kitchenette.
- Tile Bath with Tub and Shower.
- Television or Radio.
- Telephone Switchboard Service.
- Fireproof • Soundproof
- Club Food Service.

Your Ithaca HEADQUARTERS

Charm, Warmth and Hospitality—in a setting of natural loveliness.

"At the edge of the Campus — Across from the Country Club"

"The Home of THE CORNELL CLUB of Ithaca"



aries, Special Service Co. and Pintsch Compressing Corp. Kneen has been with the company since 1952 as executive vice-president. He and Mrs. Kneen (Carol Beattie) '26 have four children and live at 89 Kildeer Road, Hamden, Conn.

'28 AB, '31 MD—Dr. Alvin R. Carpenter has opened new offices for the practice of medicine at 25 Campbell Road, Binghamton. He is married to the former Helen Worden '28.

'29 AB—Jerome K. Ohrbach and his father, Nathan M. Ohrbach, who head the Ohrbach, Inc. enterprises with stores in New York City, Newark, N. J., and Los Angeles, Cal., received the meritorious service award of the Garment Salesmen's

Guild of New York, Inc., January 14. The award, given annually for furthering better store-manufacturer relations, is the first dual award in the Guild's history. Address: 48 East Fourteenth Street, New York City.

'29 PhD—Elmer Pendell has left the faculty of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, where he has been for the last seven years, and has bought a farm. He says that he plans to bring 170 acres back to their earlier fruitfulness. His address is Creek Road, RD 2, Jefferson, Ohio.

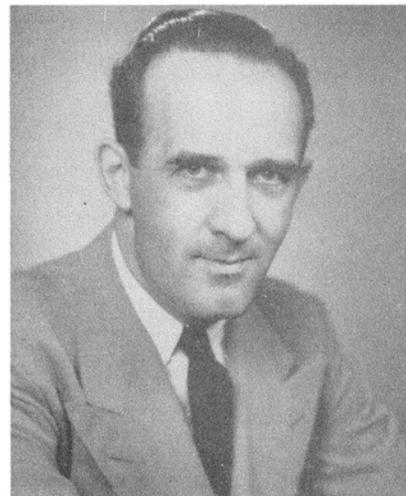
'29, '30 AB—Joseph M. Rummeler is in the advertising business in Houston, Tex., where he lives with his wife and two children at 5425 McCulloch Circle. He writes that he expects to see Cornell play Rice in 1954. "In order to acclimate themselves to hot weather," he says, "the members of the team should enroll in summer school down here and then practice all summer long."

'30 BS—Francesca Hauslein was married to Wilson P. Heath recently and now lives at 10 Dexter Street, Providence, R.I.

'30 AB, '34 MD—Dr. John W. Hirshfeld, 118 West Buffalo Street, Ithaca, was elected president of the medical staff of Tompkins County Memorial Hospital last December. He is married to the former Barbara Babcock '39 and is the son of Clarence F. Hirshfeld '05 and Mrs. Elizabeth Winslow Hirshfeld '01.

'32 BS—Marian C. Jones has been appointed associate nutritionist in the New York State Mental Hygiene Department. Her address is 4 Elk Street, Albany 7.

'33 AB—Stephen J. Daly (above) is West Coast sales manager of the character mer-



chandising division of Walt Disney Productions, Burbank, Cal. He is completing his fourth year with this division, which handles the licensing of Disney characters to manufacturers all over the world. He is married to the former Doris Leonard and has a son Stevie, 11, and a daughter Ann, 7. Daly lives at 4653 Cahuenga Boulevard, North Hollywood, Cal., in the San Fernando Valley, and hopes wandering Easterners will give him a ring.

'34 EE—Richard F. Hardy is a public utility loan officer with Chase National Bank, New York City. He was appointed assistant cashier of the bank, February 24. His address is 5 Manor Hill Road, Summit, N.J.

'35—William S. Mudge, 11 The Place,

CAMP OTTER—A Boys' Camp With A Cornell Background

Ages 7 to 17

After parents are satisfied on the important facts about a camp as to leadership, personnel, location, character of camp, the big question then becomes what the boy himself will like.



These are a few excerpts written by 1953 campers at Otter in the Camp Log, at close of season.

- "Marvelous year, my best of seven, great associations, excellent food, well run program and I only hope nothing will stop me from returning for eighth season."
- "I appreciate all the Camp has done for me. I say this camp is best."
- "Had a very enjoyable time and shall remember it always."
- "Boy, do I like this camp."
- "Greatly improved my swimming and learned to paddle a canoe and had a wonderful time."
- "I like everything up here."
- "I enjoyed this summer more than you will ever know."
- "I've had a wonderful summer and liked the food."
- "The best of my five summers. Really I did more new things than any other season."

Howard B. Ortner '19

For Booklet, Write
567 Crescent Ave., Buffalo 14, N.Y.

Hot Out of Our Own Kilns— Pottery and Glassware with Cornell Seal



College Ceramic Studio
730 W. Court St., Ithaca, N.Y.

Safe Delivery Guaranteed
to Any Place in U.S. Postpaid

A () 16 oz. Pottery Mug	\$2.00 each	_____
B () Salt & Pepper Set	1.00 pair	_____
C () 10 oz. Stemware Pilsner	8.00 dz.	_____
D () 12 oz. Tumbler, weighted bottom	5.50 dz.	_____
E () 10 1/2 oz. Tumbler, weighted bottom	5.00 dz.	_____
F () 15 oz. English Cocktail, weighted bottom	6.50 dz.	_____
G () 7 oz. Old Fashioned, weighted bottom	5.00 dz.	_____
H () Set of 4 Ash Trays	1.50 set	_____
Amount enclosed (No COD please)		\$ _____

Name (please print) _____
Address _____

Glen Cove, is a buyer for J. C. Penney Co., New York City. He writes that his "old crew interest can't die. Now serving third term as commodore of Hempstead Harbour Club. If I can no longer row, at least I can let the wind push me around."

'35 BS; '33 PhD—Lyle M. Thorpe, RFD 1, West Wilmington, Conn., has been named superintendent of the Connecticut Department of Fisheries & Game. He succeeds Russell P. Hunter '33 who resigned to join the conservation faculty at University of Connecticut at Storrs.

'37 Alan R. Willson
State Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Worcester, Mass.

Don Ames is a successful laundry owner and operator in Cortland. Last year he bought out his biggest competitor in the adjacent town of Homer. Don's outside interests include Scouting and civic work.

Gene Bostrom is manager of the Yukon Hotel, Ypsilanti, Mich., where he lives with his wife and two-year-old daughter. Gene has been secretary of the Ypsilanti Hotel Co. for the past ten years, and last year served as charter president of the Michigan branch of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. He served four years in the Army during the war. Gene became president of the Ypsilanti housing commission last month.

When Dave TenBroeck wrote to us a year ago, he reported a son and daughter. The current bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen says he and his wife have "three children on their five-acre estate in Chelmsford, Mass." How about bringing us up to date, Dave?

Ed Clark lives at the Jefferson Hotel in Dallas, Tex. with his wife and two daughters. In addition to being general manager of the hotel, Ed is also vice-president of the Dayton Clark Hotel Corp., which operates the Southland and Plaza Hotels in Macon, Ga.

John O'Neil is now manager for the crude oil purchasing department, Canadian Gulf Oil Co., Box 130, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. John is reported to be enjoying the winter activities as well as his business.

Bob Snyder is chief accountant for the Hunter Douglas Corp. in California in charge of the cost department, and all renegotiation and price re-determination of government contracts, budgets, and forecasts. We do not have his home address. How about sending it in, Bob?

Ed Webster lives at RD 10, Lafayette, Ind. We understand he recently had an article printed in Institutions Magazine.

'36 AB—Appointment of H. Pearce Atkins, Jr. as dean of men at Rochester University was announced, February 19, by President Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, former Acting President at Cornell. Atkins was associate professor of mathematics and for the last three years assistant to the dean of college for men. His address is 92 Northumberland Road, Rochester 18.

'36 BSinAE—Charles M. Ham has been promoted to engineering section head for radar production in the surface armament radar engineering department of Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck. His address is 200 Harvard Street, Westbury.

'39 Men—'39's Fifteenth Reunion plans are really rolling! About 125 men of the

Class are definitely going, or are not yet certain but hope to go. Cards are coming in daily from those adding their names to the "definitely going" list, so the figures now available are just a starter. '39'ers in the New York area are planning a pre-Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club Monday, May 17, at 7 p.m., to which all men of the Class are invited. **Bill Mills** and **Aert Keasby** are making the New York dinner arrangements. Here are some personal items sent in by some of the men who responded to our initial Reunion letter. Other news will be published in subsequent issues: **George Peck** has just been made branch sales manager for Thatcher Glass Mfg. Co. in Rochester. He lives with his wife and three daughters at 30 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester. **Ward Phillips** reports five children and a home address, 922 Lansing Rd., N., Rochester. **Robert S. Chamberlain** plans to come down for Reunion from Oxtongue Lake, Ontario, Canada. **Willard N. Lynch, Jr.** is president of Keystone Drawn Steel Co., has four children, and lives at 805 Ellen Rd., Morristown, Pa. **Harry W. Dudley** has a five-year-old daughter and lives at 80 Sussex Rd., Tenafly, N.J. He is regional manager, Pittsburgh Coke & Chemical Co. **Francis Carozza** is a quality control engineer with Eastman Kodak. He has two boys and two girls and lives at 53 Dorbeth Rd., Rochester. In looking over these personal news items, your correspondent has noticed a positive correlation between number of children and fancy executive titles. In spite of this, **Arthur L. Slocum** blithely reports that he is still a bachelor and that he lives at 2675 N. Terrace Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Your correspondent, to round out the record, is sales personnel administrator with Continental Can Co., 100 East 42nd St., New York City. I'm married to the former **Jean Rodger '40**, and have one son and one daughter. We live at 15 Morton Pl., White Plains.

—**Justin J. Condon**, Reunion chairman
 '39 Women—Your correspondent had a laughing good time with some gay '39-ers at the New York annual luncheon, February 27. In high Reunion spirits already are **Madeline Weil** Lowens, **Doris Stead** Beck, **Eleanor Culver** Young, **Elaine Dunning** Eskesen, and **Annette Newman** Gordon. Seated at the '41 table were **Gladys Frankle** and **Mary Andrews** Sweeting. Ahem!

—**Dawn Rochow Balden**

'41 AB, '50 Phd—**John J. Nolde**, 104 Main Street, Orono, Me., writes, "I am now doing research on nineteenth century Chinese history at the University of Hong Kong, having arrived here with my wife last November. Am on a Fulbright scholarship and will remain here until August." Nolde is assistant professor of history and government at University of Maine.

'41—**Nathan Schweitzer, Jr.**, 1009 Park Avenue, New York City, announces the birth of his second daughter, **Patricia Joy**, born November 7. He is vice-president of **Nathan Schweitzer & Co., Inc.**, New York City; is president of the metropolitan branch of National Association of Hotel & Restaurant Purveyors, and is on the board of directors of the National Poultry, Butter & Egg Association.

'42 AB, '45 MD—**Dr. Donald S. Kent** has been certified a specialist by the American Board of Internal Medicine and is practicing

at 4 Westwood Circle, Roslyn Heights, where he and Mrs. Kent (**Madelaine Ring**) '45 live.

'43 BSinAE—**Robert D. Courtright**, 313 Fairview Avenue, Poughkeepsie, has been promoted to manager of the materials handling division of the industrial engineering department, IBM Corp., Poughkeepsie. He was formerly an administrative assistant in the manufacturing engineering department. He is married to the former **Beverly Bryde '42** and has two boys and two girls.

'43, '47 BS—**E. John Egan** joined the staff of the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, January 25. He writes that he expects to be active in Cornell alumni activities in that area.

'43, '46 AB, '48 LLB—Ithaca Junior Chamber of Commerce named **Kenneth C. Johnson** "young man of the year" at a Distinguished Service Award dinner, February 10, in Hotel Ithaca. He is an attorney in the law office of **Allan H. Treman '21**, a member of the board of directors of the 1953 Chamber of Commerce, and treasurer of the Tompkins County Bar Association. Johnson has been active in many civic projects, including the Red Cross, Ithaca Community Chest, and Tompkins County Agricultural & Homemaking Center. He lives at 314 Hook Place.

'43 BEE—**James R. Olin** has been elected supervisor of the town of Rotterdam, a suburb of Schenectady, where he and Mrs. **Olin (Phyllis Avery) '45** live at 2405 Hamburg Street. Olin is superintendent of the medium induction motor department of General Electric Co. in Schenectady.

'44—**Thomas M. Cole** is president and chief executive of Federal Electric Products Co., Newark, N.J. Last May, his company acquired Pacific Electric Manufacturing Corp., San Francisco, Cal., manufacturers of high-voltage electrical equipment. Cole's address is Osborn Road, Harrison.

'44, '49 LLB—**Russell T. Kerby, Jr.** is a partner in the law firm of Moser & Griffin, Summit, N.J., where he and his wife live at 226 Woodland Avenue. Mrs. Kerby is the former **Eleanor Reynolds**, daughter of **Richard J. Reynolds '15**. Kerby is the son of **Russell T. Kerby '13** and Mrs. **Regina Brunner Kerby '15**.

'45 Men—**Robert E. Underhill**, Poughkeepsie, is engaged in livestock farming in partnership with his brother. Hog raising and fattening is his main enterprise, with poultry and custom farming on the side. In addition, he is doing a little importing of birds and animals, mostly tropical, for sales purposes. He writes that this is a very interesting sideline and is somewhat profitable. **Edward D. Spear** is working at General Electric Advanced Electronic Center in Ithaca as a development engineer. With varying amounts of help from his wife and three daughters, he is building a house on RD 2, Snyder Hill Road, Ithaca, and thinks he will be there for some time. **William G. Doe** writes that he is raising and marketing apples in partnership with his brother, **Whitney C. Doe '43**, and father. He is married and has two daughters, ages 3 and 6. Anyone looking for some real fancy MacIntosh apples can find them at **Bill's place**, Hawbuck Orchards, Harvard, Mass. **Bart Epstein**, 6 Oval Road, Quincy,



"Why wouldn't I like the life insurance business!"

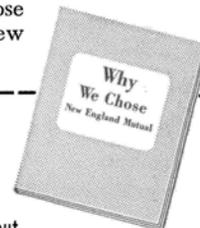
While Keith A. Yoder, Elkhart, Ind., worked his way through the University of Michigan, he had no pin-pointed plans for the future.

But when he came out of military service, he wanted, in his own words, "security, freedom of action, and a job with no ceiling on salary or effort."

He found such a job with New England Mutual. Now, within a comparatively few years, he has realized his objectives. He has security through the New England Mutual retirement plan. He has a substantial income. He has qualified for the elite Million Dollar Round Table two years in a row. He has earned for himself a respected place in his community.

"Why wouldn't I like the life insurance business!" Mr. Yoder asks. "It has provided the opportunity for me to build the kind of career I wanted."

If you, too, are looking for "security, freedom of action, and a job with no ceiling on salary or effort," it may pay you to investigate the opportunities offered at New England Mutual. Mail the coupon below for a booklet in which 15 men tell why they chose a career with New England Mutual.



New England Mutual Life Insurance Company
 Box 333
 Boston 17, Mass.

Please send me, without cost or obligation, your booklet, "Why We Chose New England Mutual."

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zone _____ State _____

The NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL Life Insurance Company of Boston
 The company that founded mutual life insurance in America—1835



WE WISH YOU COULD SEE IT!

Right near the entrance of our new Book Department, we have some very fancy spot-lighted display shelves and when the University Trustees called on us a few weeks ago, we used this display for books about Cornell and the Finger Lakes Region.

There was Dorf's biography of Ezra Cornell **THE BUILDER** (\$5.00) and Dean Kimball's autobiography **I REMEMBER** (\$4.00). There was Anna Botsford Comstock's autobiography **THE COMSTOCKS OF CORNELL** (\$4.50), Carl Becker's **CORNELL UNIVERSITY: FOUNDERS AND THE FOUNDING** (\$2.75) and Rym Berry's **BEHIND THE IVY** (\$3.50).

Arch Merrill's books on the Finger Lakes Region were there; **SOUTHERN TIER** (\$2.50) and **SLIM FINGERS BECKON** (\$2.00). Also A. Glenn Roger's **FORGOTTEN STORIES OF THE FINGER LAKES** (\$2.00). There were others too, but we're at the bottom of our column.

We've included prices in case you want to order and we pay postage on all of these books.

The Cornell Campus Store

Barnes Hall

Ithaca, N. Y.

Mass., left the Department of Agriculture in September, 1952, and received the MA in geography from George Washington University in November, 1953. He has spent a year in residence for the PhD at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and is presently employed as a geographer by Stop & Shop, Inc., Boston, Mass. **Harry Furman**, PO Box 25, Stoneham 80, Mass., is a salesman for Dant & Russell, a wholesale lumber company. He reports that **John Darrin** lives nearby in Reading. **Gerald Herbert** was County Commander of the Dutchess County American Legion during 1952-53. He was elected Justice of the Peace on the Republican ticket in the past November elections, and has moved into a new home on Reimer Avenue, Dover Plains. He has two sons, Gerald, Jr., 3, and Richard, 2. **Blair O. Rogers** reports that he is still a bachelor and will finish training in plastic surgery in the next two years. He is presently a Milbank Fellow in plastic surgery, Bellevue Hospital, New York City. He was one of the founders and is now associate editor of the *Transplantation Bulletin*, which deals with tissue and organ transplantation. Also was recently appointed to Council of the Cooperative Research Foundation for development of the International Science Center in New York City. He now lives at 32 East 35th Street, New York City 16.—**Joseph D. Minogue**

'46 BCE; '45 BS—**Robert L. McMurtrie** and Mrs. McMurtrie (**Betty Warner**) '45, of 218 East Columbia Street, Logansport, Ind., are parents of a girl, Barbara Ann, born December 2.

'46 Women—I suppose many of you wondered whether our Class would ever have another article in this magazine, but believe me when I say I have had good intentions but have been taking on too many extra-curricular activities. Now that Xmas is over, I feel as if I can begin this new year with somewhat of a new slate and I will resolve to do better in the future. Hope the following news is not too stale to be obsolete. Our treasurer, **Louise Greene Richards**, has moved to 5 Highland Park, Ithaca, in case you want to know where to send your 1954 dues. Our Class secretary, **Jan Bassette** Summerville, has moved again to Jewett-Holmwood Rd., RD 1, East Aurora. She sent several pages from her sorority magazine that **Mary Geiling** Settembrine wrote about her triplets. Meg gave lots of tips on how to care for three children, in case any of you are interested. **Judith Gold** has moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., where she works as assistant manager of the restaurant at Joseph Horne Co. department store. **Adele Silberberg** Millett wrote from Dayton, Ohio. **Dorothy Van Vleet** Hicks lives at 206 West Norrie, Ironwood, Mich. **Florence Kagan** Rubin lives in Waltham, Mass., where her husband is a research physicist with Raytheon Manufacturing Co. She wrote that she sees **Miriam Sharf** Balmuth and **Irene Roth** Pipes, and that **Marjorie Walzer** Shprenta is teaching math in New York City. I have been contacting some of the girls in the Buffalo area and learned that **Carol Skaer** Ryan and son left for Germany to join her husband in Heidelberg. **Delia Gustafson** Stroman moved into a new home at 55 Canterbury Court, Eggertsville. She has had a daughter since we saw her at Reunion. **Phyllis**

Pierce Bacon has four children, two boys and two girls. Wonder if you knew that we have three girls living in Washington, D.C.: **Nancy Hall Kane**, **Jane Ketchum**, and **Joyce Lorimer**. **Nancy Knapp** Allen was living in Claymont, Del., the last time we heard. Some of our more fortunate Classmates have forsaken our cold winters altogether and have moved to Florida. **Lillie Snead** Gerber lives in Daytona Beach, **Ann Hodgkins** Ransom in Miami, and **Florette Thier** Stark in St. Petersburg. Heard from quite a few of the girls at Christmas and several sent notes. **Ann McGloin Stevens** is still in Arlington, Va., but said that they returned to Ithaca last May for **Orrie's** fifth Law School Reunion. **Mim Seemann** Lautensack has moved into a new home at 1747 Westover Ave., Petersburg, Va. She has two sons, Robert, Jr. born Nov. 10, 1952, and David Seemann born Nov. 12, 1953. **Marie Solt** is working at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. **Pat Kinne** Paoella sent pictures of her wedding for Christmas cards. She lives at 74 Mountain Ave., Highland Falls. Please send any news to me at 25 Wildwood Pl., Buffalo 10.

—**Elinor Baier Kennedy**

'47 AB—**Irving D. Isko** has announced the opening of offices for the practice of law, specializing in federal and state taxation, at 55 Liberty Street, New York City.

'47 AB, '51 MD; '47 BSinNurs—A daughter, **Franci Hilarie**, was born to **Dr. Sanford M. Reiss** and Mrs. Reiss (**Beatrice Strauss**) '47, December 28. They live at 4015 Dickinson Avenue, Bronx 63.

'48 AB; '50—**James A. Yeransian** is a chemist at National Dairy Research Laboratories, Oakdale. He and Mrs. Yeransian (**Frances Fausel**) '50 became the parents of a son, Bruce Allen, October 31. Their address is Box 139E, RFD 1, Smithtown.

'49 AB—Mrs. George O. Pritting (**Betty East**), Box 156, Williamstown, writes that her husband is minister to three churches in Williamstown, Westdale, and Amboy Center. She has a daughter, Ellen Kay, born April 27, 1953. She would like to know if there are any other Cornellians in her neighborhood.

'50 Men—Within another issue or two, the backlog of Class news items will be completely depleted. I know most of you have been meaning to sit down and drop me a line to bring me, and therefore the other members of the Class, up to date on your '50 friends. Do it today so we can keep the column interesting, comprehensive, and up-to-date. Write to me in care of 375 Loring Road, Levittown. A news release from the American Museum of Natural History relates that **Francis P. Conant**, writer and photographer, has been traveling since December in the expedition party led by his father-in-law, Claude Bernheim, across Africa's Sahara Desert. On the 15,000 mile trip the expedition will study and film the habits and wanderings of the Tuareg tribe, which will form the Museum's first ethnological collection from this area. From the *Olin News* I see where **A. C. Dutton** is with the atomic energy division, DuPont Co., Wilmington, Del. His home address is Lanesturn, New Garden Rd., Avondale, Pa. **Rudy Poray** resigned as assistant agricultural agent for Ontario County to assume the same position in Columbia County. He has been spe-

cializing in fruit and vegetable work for county growers. News from I&LR graduates finds **Walter Broderick** serving as extension field representative for the New York State I&LR school in Albany. Prior to joining the staff, he was project manager for the Clearview Gardens Corp. in Bayside, and was for several years a representative for Local 365, UAW, CIO in Long Island. **Alfred Gelberg** is now chief industrial engineer for Comfy Manufacturing Co., Baltimore, Md., where he works on methods, procedures, and controls. **Joseph Romero** has become wage and salary supervisor for Warner Hudnut Inc. in New York City. Last July, **Martin Reitkopp** became personnel assistant with Margon Corp., Bayonne, N.J., manufacturers of doll eyes and zippers. He was previously with the US Dept. of Labor in Washington, D.C. **Richard P. Przybyl** and family are living at 46 Greenfield-Cloverbank, Hamburg, outside Buffalo. Dick is manager of the test equipment lab at Forbes Wagner Inc., Silver Creek. **William J. Kingston** reports his marriage to the former Barbara L. Walter of Rochester, last August. In the wedding party were **Eugene C. Poore II '49**, **William S. Owen, Jr. '49**, **George Logdon '50**, and **Thomas J. Elder '50**. At present Bill is a power development engineer with Eastman Kodak Co. A note from **Joseph F. Nolan** and wife (**Ruth E. Girard '51**) announces the birth of a son, David Frederick, August 7. Joe is a civil engineer with Lederle Laboratories division, American Cyanamid Co., and lives at 5 Heather Hill Court, Cresskill, N.J. **William C. Taylor, Jr.** and family are living in their new home at 18624 Marshfield Avenue, Homewood, Ill. Bill is a research chemical engineer with Standard Oil Co., Whiting, Ind. Released to inactive duty with the US Navy as a lieutenant (jg) last June, **Lawrence Scherr** is now in his first year at Cornell Medical College, 1300 York Avenue, New York City. Larry reports that **Paul Schlein '52** is his roommate. Dairy farmer **Lester C. Howard** has his own farm in Cattaraugus County now, after serving with the New York State Agriculture Extension Service as an assistant county agent in Livingston County. Lester and his wife, (Pat Foulkner) who was a secretary in the University Plant Breeding Dept., have a one year old son, Craig Ward.

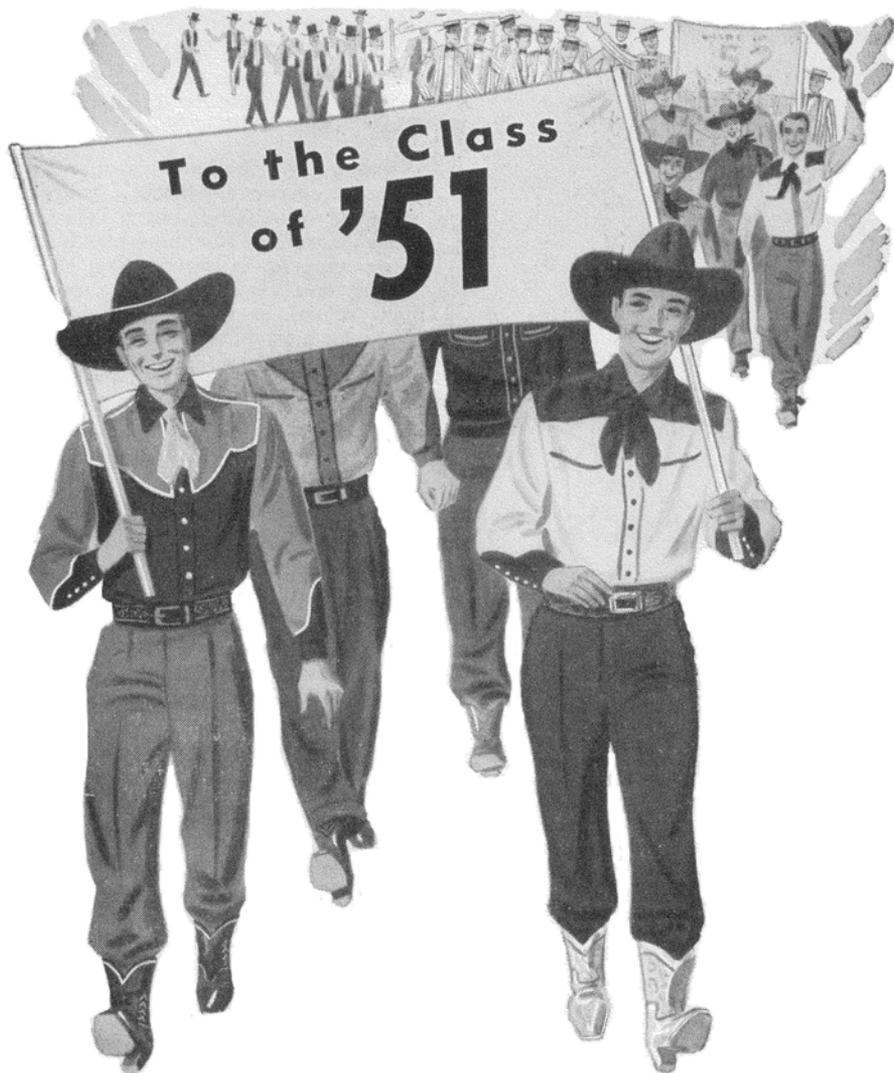
—Rodger W. Gibson

'51 BFA—Mrs. Charles K. Fisher (**Ruth Hamilton**) has a son, born December 15, in Augsburg, Germany. Her address is APO 178, Amexco, c/o PM, New York City. She is the daughter of Professor **William J. Hamilton, Jr. '26**, Zoology, and Mrs. **Nellie Rightmyer Hamilton '28**.

'51 BS—**Jules Janick**, 136 South Grant, West Lafayette, Ind., announces the birth of a son, Peter Aaron, November 27. Janick received the MS degree from Purdue University in 1952 and expects to receive the PhD in genetics there this June.

'51 AB, '52 MRP, '53 LLB—**Martin S. Michelson** writes that he passed the Connecticut Bar exams last December and is now in the law offices of his brother-in-law, **Max M. Savitt, LLB '26**, 36 Pearl Street, Hartford 3, Conn.

'51—**Robert B. Feuchtbau** married Jacqueline Mackler (Adelphi '53), February 14. He is director of the materials test-



Now that you've had three years' experience in the business world, it's a good time to evaluate your progress. Ask yourself, for instance:

"Have I been doing the type of engineering work I was trained for?"

"Have I had a chance to sharpen my professional skills?"

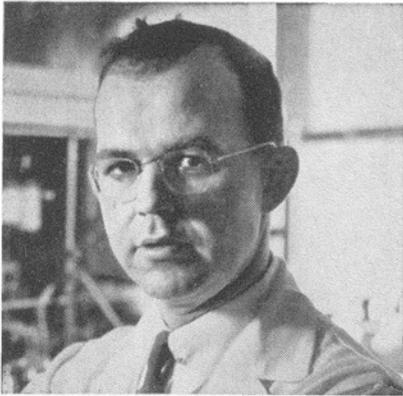
If the answers are "NO" . . . why not investigate the opportunities in engineering powerplants for the air age just starting?

At Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers utilize *all* their training. They spend full time on the development of advanced aircraft engines or the improvement of existing engines. They work on projects that give real opportunities for professional growth and recognition.

Why not send a complete resume *today* to Mr. Paul Smith, Dept. CM4?

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

Division of United Aircraft Corporation
East Hartford 8, Connecticut



PHOTOGRAPH BY RICHARD BEATTIE

What are the facts about cancer of the lung—?

JUST 20 YEARS AGO, in 1933, cancer of the lung killed 2,252 American men. Last year, it killed some 18,500.

WHY THIS STARTLING INCREASE? Our researchers are finding the answers as rapidly as funds and facilities permit—but there isn't enough money.

DOCTORS ESTIMATE that 50% of all men who develop lung cancer could be cured if treated in time. But we are actually saving only 5% . . . just one-tenth as many as we should.

WHY—? Many reasons. But one of the most important is not enough money . . . for mobile X-ray units, for diagnosis and treatment facilities, for training technicians and physicians.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW of the reasons why you should contribute generously to the American Cancer Society. Won't you please do it now? *Your* donation is needed—and urgently needed—for the fight against cancer is *everybody's* fight.

Cancer MAN'S CRUELEST ENEMY Strike back—Give

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

GENTLEMEN:

Please send me free information on cancer.

Enclosed is my contribution of \$..... to the cancer crusade.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Simply address the envelope: CANCER
c/o Postmaster, Name of Your Town

ing laboratory of The Freed Transformer Co., Brooklyn, where he lives at 1906 East Thirty-eighth Street.

'52 Men: Lt. St. Clair McKelway
83d Air Rescue Sqn.
APO 123, c/o PM, N.Y., N.Y.

Eugene W. Bushnell, former employment interviewer for the Solvay Process division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. in Syracuse, is now personnel manager of the same company in Moundsville, W. Va.

Benjamin Dodd has left a position as high school instructor in New London, Ohio, for a teaching position with the Long Beach City Schools. His address is 33 Nieto, Apt. 4, Long Beach 3, Cal.

Robert W. German has been working as employment interviewer in the New York State Division of Employment in Binghamton since completing his public administration internship with the New York State Department of Civil Service in Albany.

Bill Benkert has been moving right along in the last few months. He passed the Ohio Bar exam in February and was sworn in before the end of the month. The same week he was sworn in, he went down to Cincinnati to go through a battery of interviews which finally resulted in his being hired as supervisor of industrial relations by AVCO Manufacturing Corp., Crosley Division.

Harold and Barbara (Mermelstein) Haskell are parents of a son, Alan Gordon, born September 1. At last report, Harold was attending Columbia Law School.

'52 Women: Phebe B. Vandervort
Monroe-Woodbury School
Monroe, N.Y.

Marion Lotz was married to Warren M. Rutan, February 20, in Owego. Their address is 23 Academy Street, Owego. Marion is Tioga County home demonstration agent and Warren is with the Public Loan Company in Owego.

Margaret Bailey Redmond writes that she and her husband, **Dick**, BS '52, have two children: Christine Marie who was born in May, 1952, and John Francis who was born in May, 1953. They moved from Morrisville on the first of January to RFD 2, Greene, where Dick is in a partnership operating a dairy farm. Margaret does occasional substitute teaching. Their home is on Route 12, twenty miles north of Binghamton, and they would like their friends to stop in for a visit.

Nancy Baldwin is working for the MA in Sociology at Cornell. She is in the India Program.

Jane Hindle Bamberg graduated from Columbia in occupational therapy. She is now an occupational therapist at Biggs Memorial Hospital in Ithaca. Her husband, **Robert '51**, will do graduate work in English at Cornell in September.

Pat Dexter Clark (Mrs. Clifford A.) writes that she and her husband live at 1318 North Pierce Street, Apt. 201, Arlington, Va. Cliff is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy and expects his sea duty orders soon. Pat is employed by the Bureau of Ships in the electronics division. She gave me the following news items:

Mrs. John Werner (Bamby Snyder) ★

has a son, John Gregory, who was born on January 7. John '52 had been working for Frigidaire in Dayton, Ohio, but is now in the Air Force. At present, Bamby is with her family at 15 Bronson Place, Toledo, Ohio.

Capt. and Mrs. James Macklin (Sally Ennis) have a daughter, Mary Margaret "Peggy," who was born on December 26. They live at 5610 Netherland Avenue, New York City 71, while Jim is finishing at Columbia Law School.

Pat saw **Sally Andrews** who is "traveling" for Procter & Gamble. **Cynthia Smith Ayers** is living with her family in Brooklyn, while her husband, **Jon '51**, is stationed ★ on the USS Hornet. He hopes to be discharged sometime this spring. Cynthia has been giving shows with the Junior League puppet troupe.

'53 Men: Samuel D. Lickliger
2375 Tremont Road
Columbus 12, Ohio

Donald B. Lathrop, now in his first year at Cornell Medical College, sends his address as Box 233, 1300 York Ave., New York City 21.

Raymond F. Collier, the Navy reports, ★ is in training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

William E. Hoge (c/o 60 Sherry Hill ★ Lane, Manhasset) reported for extended active duty at Sampson Air Base, December 1. He plans to live in Ithaca while stationed at Sampson. Bill and **Marilyn Jane Craig '53** were married, July 4.

Having begun his flight training in ★ May, 1952, **Michael Durant** received his Naval air wings in November at Pensacola, Fla. **Robert W. Beyers** sends his permanent home address: 10008 Meadowbrook Drive, Dallas 29, Tex. To **John L. Button, Jr.** and his wife, Patricia, a daughter was born, December 12. They are living at present in Shelton, Conn. **Jay Gold** and **Arlene M. Handelsman '54** of Brooklyn, were wed on November 15.

The Navy's Officer Candidate School ★ at Newport, R.I., commissioned the following '53 men as ensigns on November 13: **Robert A. Glah, Douglas M. Simon, Charles C. Sutton, and William C. Taylor.** They have completed an intensive curriculum including naval engineering, navigation, operations, orientation, seamanship, and naval weapons. (I wish to add that the pictures of these men in their new uniforms sent to me by the Navy were unusually fine. I am keeping them and will forward them on request.)

Also at Milton, Fla., taking Naval air ★ instruction, is **Richard J. Cavicke.**

William J. Larkin (47 Washington St., ★ Malden, Mass.) is at Corpus Christi, Tex., for further Naval air training. He received his Naval air wings at Pensacola on December 14.

'53 Women: Mrs. D. Livingston
260 East Broad St.
Westfield, N.J.

Mrs. Owen H. Griffith (Irene Selmer) has a son, Stephen Thomas, born September 24, at Fort Monmouth Hospital. He's getting pretty big by now. They live at 31 Longview Rd., Port Washington.

Peggy Doolittle was married, December

5, in Washington, D.C., to **William Vick-★** roy '52, lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy aboard the destroyer escort USS Raymond. Peggy is doing kitchen testing for General Foods Corp. Cornellians at their wedding were: **Barbara Down von Storch, Diane Devoe, Kim von Storch '51, Ed Carney '53, Bob Sahton '53, and Bob Rutishauser '53.**

The placement office of the College of Home Economics reports that as of December, 1953, sixty-four per cent of our Class were working. Sixty-two out of the 170 are married, but only twenty of them not working. Jobs run the gamut from Extension work to food and equipment promotion in industry with salaries ranging from \$170-\$260 in merchandising to \$210-\$310 in institution management.

Martha Hopf has received an award (Elly Honig Memorial Scholarship sponsored by Anglo Woolen Mills) for graduate work at NYU. She will use the tuition towards the Master's degree in retailing.

Diane Martin became engaged at Christmas time to Thomas E. Cox, Lafayette graduate and now a corporal in the Army at Fort Bliss. Diane's address: 86 Whitney Rd., Short Hills, N.J.

Joan Osborne was married, January 30, in South Orange, N.J., to **J. Walter Lautenberger, Jr. '54.** Rev. Richard Stott shared in the service. Her husband graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and is a Senior in ME at Cornell.

Mrs. **John B. Noble (Lorina Smith)** has a son, John Alan, born January 26, in Linwood. Laurie graduated last February, and her husband, Jack, is '51.

Nina Wilcox has resigned from her job with Dumont and expects to get another job in TV. She and **Joan Pennell** visited Cornell, February 13 and 14. Joan is still at Katherine Gibbs and is taking modern dance lessons on the side.

Mrs. **Morley R. Kare (Carol Abramson)**, 112 Texas Lane, Ithaca, had a daughter, February 5. Her husband (**PhD '52**) is assistant professor of Veterinary Physiology in the Vet School.

Sue MacLean, her husband (**Douglas ★ MacLean BA '52, MPA '53**), and their 2½ year-old son are living on the post at Fort Lee: Building T-656, Apt. B, Fort Lee, Va. Doug has just completed the associate officers course there, and his new assignment is assistant director of the Planning & Control Office, Quartermaster School Headquarters. From her letter, it sounds like a real plum.

My apologies for missing the past two issues. We have been in the midst of some confusion the past month, but since this is all the news that I have received in all that time, I can't feel too guilty. Am I on all the lists for baby announcements? Have you an engagement, a wedding date, a promotion, a new job, a new address, etc., about which your friends would like to hear? Or have you news of someone else who may not have sent it in? I'll try to get on the ball, if you will!

'54 BS—**Edward G. Feucht** is a salesman for Webaco Oil Co., Webster, where he lives at 920 State Road.

'54 AB—**Stephen A. Mitchell, Jr.** has shipped on a freighter, SS Isthmian, bound for Bahrein Island (in the Persian Gulf of Saudi Arabia), Iran, and Iraq. He can be reached at 1130 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 11, Ill.

April 1, 1954

ENGINEERS and PHYSICISTS

Inquiries are invited regarding openings on our Staff in the fields of

GROUND AND AIRBORNE RADAR
FIRE CONTROL SYSTEMS
GUIDED MISSILE SYSTEMS
AIRBORNE DIGITAL COMPUTERS
ELECTRONIC BUSINESS SYSTEMS
MINIATURIZATION AND ADVANCED PACKAGING
COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS
MICROWAVE FERRITE DEVICES
ANTENNAS AND RADOMES
INDICATOR AND MICROWAVE TUBES
SEMICONDUCTOR DEVICES

HUGHES

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
SCIENTIFIC AND ENGINEERING STAFF
Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

Assurance is required that relocation of the applicant will not cause the disruption of an urgent military project.

Announcing Our 6th Gala Season THE TIDES

VIRGINIA BEACH'S
NEWEST LUXURY
BOARDWALK HOTEL

ALL RESORT ACTIVITIES
EUROPEAN PLAN
SEASON APRIL THROUGH
NOVEMBER

DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
PHONE 2121

OWNER-MANAGER
BRUCE A. PARLETTE '32



CORNELL CHAIR

Shipped direct from Gardner, Mass., express charge collect. If you wish gift shipment, get cost at 30 pounds shipping weight from your local Railway Express office and add to your remittance. Your card can be enclosed; send with order.

ONLY
\$29.50

Use Coupon



For Your Home or Office

You'll be proud to show your friends the new Cornell Chair. With its authentic Emblem of the University in full color, it is popular with all Cornellians.

The Chair is sturdy and comfortable, built by New England craftsmen of selected northern hardwood. It is finished in satin black, with light mahogany arms and finely striped in gold. Obtainable only from Cornell Alumni Association.

Cornell Alumni Assn., Mdse. Div.
18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

For payment enclosed, ship Cornell Chair(s) at \$29.50 each, express charges collect. My shipping address is (please PRINT):

Name.....
Street & No.....
City..... State.....

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

BENNETT MACHINERY CO.

Letcher W. Bennett, M.E. '24, Pres.
Dealers in late rebuilt Metal Working
Machine Tools
Office & Plant: 375 Alwood Road, Clifton, N.J.
Telephone: PRescott 9-8996
New York Phone—LONgacre 3-1222

CLINTON L. BOGERT ASSOCIATES

Consulting Engineers
Clinton L. Bogert '05 Ivan L. Bogert '39
Water & Sewerage Works
Refuse Disposal Industrial Wastes
Drainage Flood Control
624 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Robert Reed Colbert '48

Licensed Real Estate
BROKER
143 East State Street
ITHACA, N. Y.
D. S. Kenerson '42 Phone 4-1376

Construction Service Co.

Engineers & Constructors
Lincoln Boulevard, Bound Brook, N.J.
JOHN J. SENESY '36, President
PAUL W. VAN NEST '36, Vice President

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANY

Subsidiary of Wm. K. Stamets Co., Pittsburgh
**MACHINERY BUILDERS &
ENGINEERS**
COLUMBIANA, OHIO
Wm. K. Stamets, Jr., BME '42, MME '49

Expert Concrete Breakers, Inc.

EDWARD BAKER, Pres.
Masonry and rock cut by hour or contract.
Norm L. Baker, C.E. '49 Long Island City 1, N. Y.
Howard I. Baker, C.E. '50 STILLwell 4-4410



Cleveland 6, Ohio
J. BENTLY FORKER '26, President

GEMAR ASSOCIATES

GREENWICH, CONN.
MATERIALS HANDLING
CONSULTANTS

Stanley T. Gemar '26

B. S. GOODMAN CO., INC.

Builders and Engineers
Specializing in Building Construction
907 Broadway New York 10, N. Y.
ALgonquin 4-3104
Benjamin S. Goodman, C.E. '14, Pres.

More Effective... More SELlective



111 Fourth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y.

Irvington Steel & Iron Works, Inc.

Engineers, Fabricators, Erectors
Somerset St., New Brunswick, N. J.
Phones: New Brunswick 2-9840
New York: CORland 7-2292
Lawrence Katchen, BCE '47, Vice Pres.

LANIER & LEVY

Consulting Engineers
Air Con., Htg., Vent., Plbg., Elec. Design
Organization Includes
Robert Levy '13
S. M. Shefferman '48 Fitzhugh Donnally, Jr. '43
Washington, D.C. office—Wyatt Building
New York office—123 East 77th Street

MACWHYTE COMPANY

KENOSHA, WISC.
Manufacturer of Wire, Wire Rope, Braided Wire Rope
Slings, Aircraft Tie Rods, Aircraft Cable and Assemblies.
Literature furnished on request
GEORGE C. WILDER, A.B. '38, President
R. B. WHYTE, M.E. '13, Vice Pres.
JOHN F. BENNETT, C.E. '27, Sales Dept.
R. B. WHYTE, JR. '41, Asst. Plt. Supt.

THE MAINTENANCE CO., INC.

Established 1897
CONTRACTING ELECTRICAL, ELEVATOR
& AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS
453 West 42nd St., New York
Wm. J. Wheeler '17—President
Andrew J. Huestis '13—Vice Pres.
Wm. J. Wheeler, Jr. '44—Asst. Treas.

Builders of



Since 1864

Centrifugal Pumps and Hydraulic Dredges
MORRIS MACHINE WORKS
BALDWINVILLE, NEW YORK
John C. Meyers, Jr. '44, Exec. Vice Pres.

JOHN A. NEWMAN '43

Consulting Petroleum Engineer
Property Valuation, Reservoir Analysis
Development & Management
319 Gulf Building Houston, Texas

PALMOR CONSTRUCTION CORP.

357 Hempstead Turnpike
Elmont, Long Island, N. Y.
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
Any Place—Any Time
Floral Park 2-8534 R. Harold Paltrow '25

Parsons Engineering Corp.

4590 Beidler Road, Willoughby, Ohio
Dust Collectors Blast Cleaning Equipment
Sheet Metal and Welded Fabrication
S. S. Parsons, Pres.
S. S. Strong, V. Pres. M. E. '27

SOIL TESTING SERVICES, INC.

FOUNDATION INVESTIGATION AND REPORTS
LABORATORY TESTS ON SOILS
SOIL TESTING APPARATUS
John P. Gnaedinger '47
3529 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago 41, Ill.
1844 N. 35th St. Milwaukee, Wis.
1105 E. James St. Portland, Mich.

STANTON CO.—REALTORS

George H. Stanton '20
Real Estate and Insurance
MONTCLAIR and VICINITY
Church St., Montclair, N.J., Tel. 2-6000

Sutton Publishing Co., Inc.

GLENN SUTTON, 1918, President
Publisher of
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
Monthly circulation in excess of 30,000
CONTRACTORS' ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
Monthly circulation in excess of 20,000
METAL-WORKING
Monthly circulation in excess of 25,000
ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT
Monthly circulation in excess of 25,000
172 South Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.

Always Remember
"TNE MEC PRIMERS
KILL RUST"

TNE MEC COMPANY, INC.

PRESERVATIVE AND DECORATIVE
Coatings
123 WEST 23rd AVENUE
NORTH KANSAS CITY 16, MO.

A. C. Bean, Sr. '10, President
A. C. Bean, Jr. '43, Vice-President

The Tuller Construction Co.

J. D. Tuller '09, President
**HEAVY ENGINEERING
CONSTRUCTION**
A. J. Dillenbeck '11 C. E. Wallace '27
95 MONMOUTH ST., RED BANK, N.J.

TURNER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

FOUNDED 1902
NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA BOSTON CHICAGO
W. B. Ball, ME '13, Vice-Pres. & Secretary
W. K. Shaw, CE '13, Director
Thirty-four additional Cornell men presently
on our Staff

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & ASSOCIATES

Engineers
Ezra B. Whitman '01 Gustav J. Requardt '09
Roy H. Ritter '30 A. Russell Vollmer '27
Thomas S. Cassidy Theodore W. Hacker '17
1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.



**Three great names again combine
to produce a remarkable companion
to our now famous, revolutionary Dacron†
and cotton oxford shirt...here is**

**OUR NEW LIGHTWEIGHT
BROOKSWEAVE* BROADCLOTH**

that launders more easily, dries more rapidly, requires no pressing

Working with Du Pont and Cone Mills, we have developed an amazing new Brooksweave* Broadcloth that promises to be even more sensational than our original Brooksweave* Oxford. Specially woven for coolness and comfort...of Dacron and fine Egyptian cotton...Brooksweave* Broadcloth is porous, very lightweight...with a fine (almost invisible) ribbed effect. The shirt—with no pressing required—looks neat and fresh after washing.

These unusually attractive shirts are made in our own workrooms in our distinctive button-down and plain collar styles, and a soft pleated-front evening shirt...in sizes 14-32 to 17½-36.

And, of course, these shirts are sold exclusively by Brooks Brothers.

In Our Button-Down Collar Style. White, \$9.50; Blue, \$10.50

In Our Plain Collar Style, With Collar Stays. White, \$9.50

In a White Soft Pleated-front Evening Shirt. French Cuffs, \$14.50

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers,
CLOTHING
Mens Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

NEW YORK • BOSTON • CHICAGO • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Address Mail Orders to Dept. F, 346 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

* Brooks Brothers registered trade mark

† Du Pont's fiber