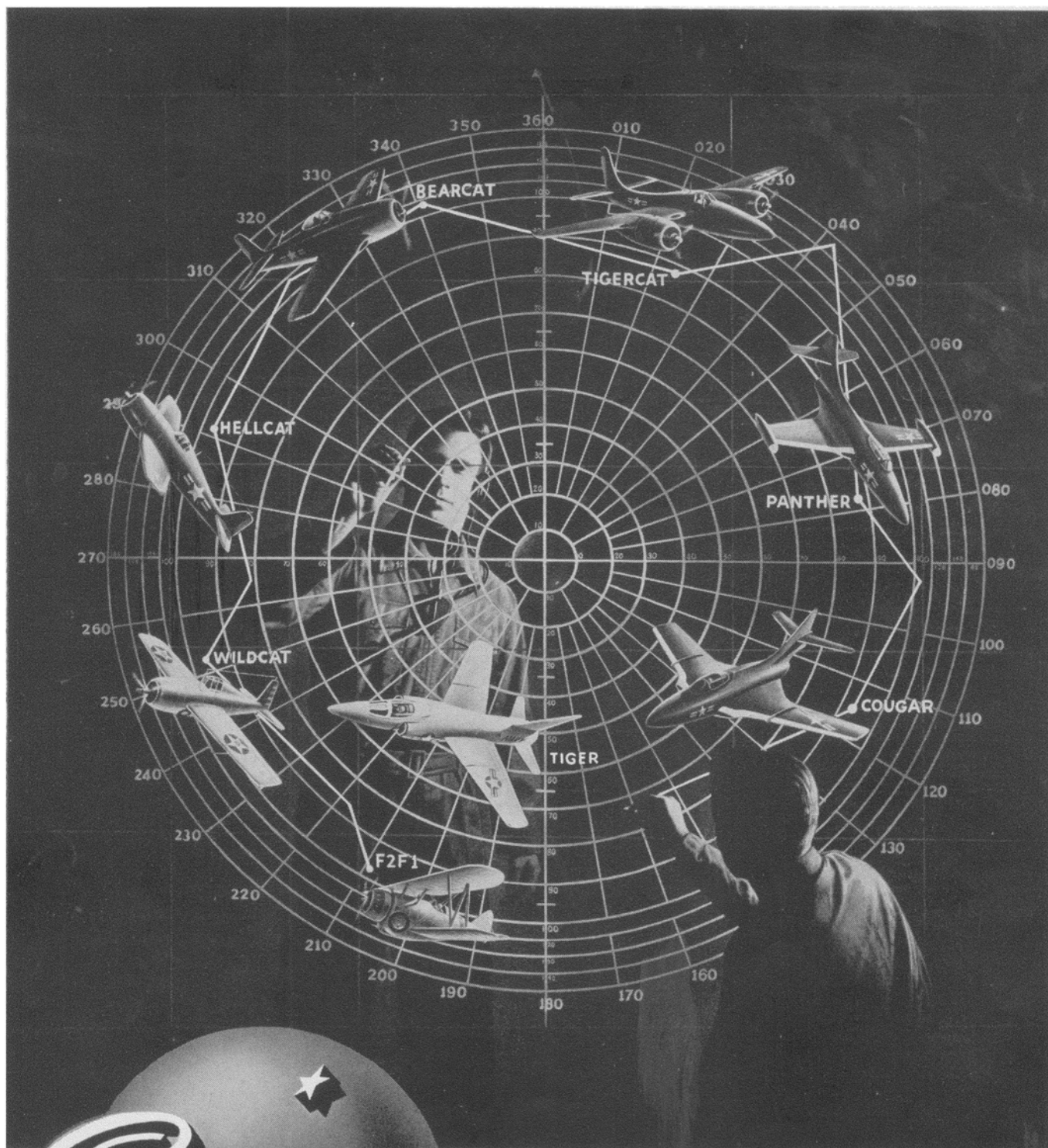


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CORNELL in Pictures 1868-1954

*Compiled by Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young, '99,
Professor Emeritus of Physical Education, and
Honorary Associate, Cornell University Archives*

HERE at last is the picture story of Cornell University! From the early days of the University down to the present time, the big and little events, the serious and amusing ones, the formal and the informal occasions—all are celebrated in this most tremendous collection of pictures of Cornell's past and present that has ever been published.

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**CORNELL
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ITHACA, NEW YORK



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

IAN ELLIOT '50

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TAUGHANNOCK FALLS is pictured on our cover by Bill Ficklin. This photograph of the "highest waterfall east of the Rocky Mountains" is taken through the rustic railing of the lookout over the gorge in Taughannock State Park. Twelve miles down the Lake and easily accessible from Ithaca, Taughannock is a popular picnic spot for Cornellians.

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|--------------|------------|------------|------------|
| 9:55 | 10:10 | 10:10 | 5:00 |
| (x)10:50 | 11:05 | (w)10:30 | 6:47 |

Lv. Ithaca Ar. Buffalo Lv. Buffalo Ar. Ithaca

| | | | |
|------|------|------|-------|
| 7:00 | 9:35 | 9:40 | 12:11 |
| 5:06 | 7:40 | 7:45 | 10:30 |

| Lv. Ithaca | Ar. Phila. | Ar. Newark | Ar. New York |
|------------|------------|------------|--------------|
| 12:17 | 7:12 | 7:14 | 7:30 |
| (y)10:44 | (z)6:31 | 6:39 | 6:55 |

(w)—Saturdays leave 10:50 p.m.

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The Route of THE BLACK DIAMOND

Thirteen Classes Plan Reunions To Return to Campus June 10 & 11

REUNION TENTS will burgeon on lower Alumni Field, June 10, as gathering places for the Classes of '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, and '52. This year, Class tents will be moved up from the Library slope to be nearer the facilities of Teagle Hall and handy to Barton Hall where Reunion luncheons will be served both Friday and Saturday and the closing Reunion Rally of all Classes will be held Saturday night. Busses will run at frequent intervals between the dormitories and Alumni Field.

Men who bring their wives to Reunions this year can get rooms in the new men's dormitories, near the other members of their Classes. Men and women of the Fifty-year Class of '05 and those preceding will be housed in Sage College. Women's Reunion Classes will be accommodated in Risley, Balch, and Clara Dickson Halls, north of Triphammer Bridge. Rooms will be ready for occupancy Thursday night, June 9, and can be used through Monday, June 13, by those who wish to stay for Commencement that day. All reservations must be made through Class Reunion chairmen.

Plan Full Program

Most Classes have their plans well underway for colorful Reunion costumes and bands they will have here, and for their special programs of Class picnics and dinners, June 10 and 11. This year, the University's Big Red Band will stay over to play at the Barton Hall luncheons both days, at Senior-alumni singing Friday evening, at the Rally Saturday night, and to give a Sunday-afternoon concert on the Library slope. Friday evening after Class dinners and picnics, the Glee Club will give a concert in Bailey Hall. The Dramatic Club will play four performances of "Twelfth Night" in the Willard Straight Theater, opening Friday night and running through Sunday night.

Campus Caravan bus tours of the Campus will be run from registration headquarters in Barton Hall both days to show returning alumni some of the newer developments at the University. Saturday morning at the annual meetings of the Alumni Association and

Alumni Fund in Statler Hall, the election of Alumni Trustees will be announced. Fund officers will be elected, and President Deane W. Malott will give his "Annual Report to the Alumni" on the state of the University. Class group pictures will be taken on Hoy Field Saturday, with a parade of Classes there from Barton Hall for pictures and a baseball game with Colgate. Saturday afternoon, too, the crews will race on Cayuga Lake with Pennsylvania crews, here to practice before the IRA regatta in Syracuse the next week.

To Observe New Developments

Many alumni take advantage of Reunions to renew acquaintance with their former teachers and Faculty friends and to learn of the serious work of the University. Again this year, the Reunion program will include a social gathering of Faculty members and alumni. Alumni-Faculty round-table discussions of current topics, which have been popular the last six years, will be continued in sessions Friday and Saturday afternoons. These have included discussions by experts of American foreign policy, the international situation, recent developments in aviation, human nutrition, and atomic energy, loyalty and academic freedom, student-Faculty relationships at the University, the undergraduate of today. The University Library will have an exhibit of special interest to alumni and the Collection of Regional History and University Archives in the Mann Library will show early pictures and manuscripts. A new Cornelliana Room in the White Museum will have a Reunion display. Phillips Hall of Electrical

Engineering will be dedicated with the donor, Ellis L. Phillips '95, here for the Sixty-year Reunion of his Class.

Gatherings of special interest to particular alumni will include a Saturday morning breakfast downtown for former Sun board members and alumni breakfasts that morning with Faculty members of Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Industrial & Labor Relations, Architecture, and, it is hoped, Electrical Engineering in the new building, Phillips Hall. Home Economics Alumnae Association will have its usual Reunion dinner Friday evening. All-Cornell women's breakfast Saturday morning in Willard Straight Memorial Room will be in charge of a Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca committee headed by Mrs. Neal R. Stamp (Maja Cavetz) '41. At the annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, Saturday afternoon, first and third vice-presidents will be elected to succeed Mrs. William E. Balden (Dawn Rochow) '39 and Mrs. Isidore Abrom (Ruth McSparren) '20. Alumni members of the Senior societies Mortar Board, Sphinx Head, and Quill & Dagger will have breakfast with their graduates Sunday morning.

Grant Brings Gratitude

A FAMILY'S APPRECIATION for a scholarship "which made it possible for our son, Don, to enter Cornell" comes in a letter at midyear from California. The boy is a Freshman in Engineering Physics; he received a McMullen Scholarship.

"The award," his mother writes to Donald H. Moyer, Director of Student Personnel in Engineering, "had many effects on the others in the family. It intensified our daughter's desire (Carol, seventeen) to go on to college. Karen, thirteen, speaks now of the work she wants to do when she is grown, although the choices are extreme sometimes, like the one to be a 'lady pilot.' But perhaps we are made most aware of Cornell by our youngest, Larry, seven and a half. In all games, Larry represents Cornell. Did you know that Cornell plays football on the side of a hill in California? I have an idea that the kite-flying winner next month may be Cornell. Every building constructed of blocks, boxes, or Lincoln logs is part of the Cornell Campus! And for Grandfather, who has been blind for thirty years, the multitude of

THIS LETTER appeared in The Sun from Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literature. Its heading was "Those Philistines in E. E. Day Hall."

"I observe that Cornell University has erected signs reading: ROAD CLOSED TO THRU TRUCK TRAFFIC. This is the end. I invite the English Department to lie down on East Avenue, before the Administration Building. Perhaps to-night."

Why not "lay down"?—Ed.

details involved with going to college and now Don's letters offer hours of conversational matter for him.

"Before we came to California in 1944, we had always lived in a small town west of Chicago. Now when Don writes of the snow, it is almost like hearing about an old friend. Here, the winter brings green hillsides. We can see snow on the distant mountain ranges when the mountains drop their hoods of clouds and fog. . . . Although we are a great many miles from you, we know of the activities of Willard Straight Hall; we have seen Don's class schedule; we have read *The Cornell Engineer*, and found 100 pictures of old and new buildings, Faculty, Campus, and students in a CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. Our thumbprints will be those found on the University Calendar sheet of the Official Publications.

"At this time when final examinations are being given to the students, I feel that you will begin to know if your selection of Don was a wise one. I hope he is measuring up to the expectations you have had of him; that he is becoming the type of student you proudly call a Cornellian. . . ."

Faculty Combats Bias

UNIVERSITY FACULTY at its April meeting adopted the following resolution:

Whereas this Faculty disapproves of practices and policies discriminatory with respect to the national origin, race, creed, religion, or color of candidates for membership in organizations other than religious,

Be It Enacted, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, that no incoming student organization be allowed on Campus which includes in its constitution, by-laws, or ritual provisions which are discriminatory in such respects; that each organization be required to deliver to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities a copy of its constitution and by-laws and a signed pledge that its ritual contains no such discriminatory provisions; and that this action shall not be construed as preventing student organizations established for specifically avowed religious purposes from requiring their members to accept certain religious tenets.

The Faculty action followed a recommendation of its Committee on Student Activities and several years of undergraduate discussion of the matter of discrimination, especially in fraternities. In 1949-50, the Interfraternity Council took the lead at the National Interfraternity Conference to urge that national fraternities revise their regulations toward non-discrimination.

The Student Council has taken surveys which indicate strong Campus disapproval of racial and religious discrimination. In October, 1954, a committee with members from the Student Council, Interfraternity Council, and Faculty was organized to study the possibilities of eliminating discriminatory clauses in the membership requirements of existing social organizations at the University.

At Cornell's Business School . . .

Up in the wooded hills of central New York, far from the halls of commerce, Cornell University's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration is doing some trail-blazing.

In the fifth of a series on American business schools, *NEWSWEEK* examines a new teaching approach that turns out businessmen and bureaucrats with the same "attitudes."

"There's an intellectual ferment here," the dean said. "I think that's why so many fine scholars have been willing to give part of their academic lives to this experiment."

While he talked, Edward Litchfield paced the floor of his modernistic living room, pausing occasionally to look out through the dusk at the lake below. There was nothing to block the view. The house, perched on a bluff above Cayuga Lake in Ithaca, N. Y., is almost wholly walled in glass. It made a sharp contrast to musty, high-ceilinged McGraw Hall on the Cornell University campus a mile or so away, where Litchfield spends his working hours as dean of the Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. But the contrast was appropriate. Litchfield's own conservatively professorial appearance belied a youthful vigor—he is 41—and an imaginative outlook as broad as his living-room view.

Consequences: "When Cornell set up this school ten years ago," he went on, "the idea was to teach students that administration is more than just a science of decision-making. It's a whole complex of behavior. An administrator should know that there's no black and white, that one problem can have a lot of right answers. And he should know that it's not enough just to make a decision—he has to take follow-up actions and have a sense of responsibility for the social consequences."

"Most of all, he needs insight into his own personality. This influences the way he behaves and makes him a better administrator."

Summing up his "universals of administration" the dean showed his feelings by the enthusiasm in his voice: These ideas were not academic vagaries but a major advance in the business of teaching business.

It takes an understanding of Litchfield's "universals" to find even order—much less major advances—in the complicated collection of people and points of view housed by the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration (known as B & PA for brevity and to distinguish it from the maze of other schools and colleges that make up Cornell).

Its faculty of 25, while relatively

small, represents every academic field normally connected with business education, and more—there is a sociologist and a "bibliographer" on the staff. Nearly all have combined teaching with practical experience in business, government, or both.

Cross Currents: For a B & PA student body of 210, this faculty teaches some 70 courses, not counting courses business students may take elsewhere in the university. The student ranks include engineers, agriculturists, architects, and "specialists" of every sort, along with "generalists" grounded in liberal arts. Some are candidates for the Master of Business Administration degree. Others will enter public service—city, state, or Federal—as Masters of Public Administration.

Cornell teaches these students the same subjects other business schools do. Its small classes and "seminars," its lecture series by visiting business leaders, and its reliance on the Case Method are all common elsewhere (*Newsweek*, Nov. 22, 1954).

The real innovation of B & PA is its effort to teach "attitudes" instead of specifics—and its ability to train so many different kinds of students for such varied careers without the entire program flying off in all directions.

Core and Concentration: In the first year of the two-year course, everyone takes the same "core" courses in broad subjects such as personnel management and managerial economics. In his second year, each student selects a "concentration" of courses more directly related to the type of job he hopes to take after graduation.

This kind of teaching, Litchfield explains, is aimed at meeting three fundamental developments in society:

► Growing evidence of common problems in all administrative fields.

The core courses, by searching out the "administrative patterns" common to all enterprises, give students a solid grounding in fundamentals that will apply no matter what careers they choose. This broad approach is maintained even in the second year. Assistant Prof. John Rathmell, a former sales analyst who teaches the marketing "concentration," explains: "What we try to do is build a foundation for the

... A Grand Experiment in Making Managers

more specialized skills that can be acquired on the job."

►Business's assignment of more responsibility to technical men.

Last week, an agricultural student clumped into his 11 a.m. B & PA class in a pair of heavy boots that still showed signs of caked mud—his 9:30 class in farm appraisal at Cornell's College of Agriculture had been held in a field. For him, the "core" course in marketing meant a chance to broaden an outlook limited by four years of studying soil types and other technical matters.

Shooting for a career with a food company, the agriculturist will go on to take his concentration in agricultural industries. Similarly, an engineer might take his concentration in production management or in transportation.

But the "generalist" isn't neglected. He can pick a program tailored to his

►Business and government are inescapably involved in each other's affairs.

At Cornell, business and public administration training are integrated. The future capitalist and the future bureaucrat learn about each other's problems while preparing for their own respective careers.

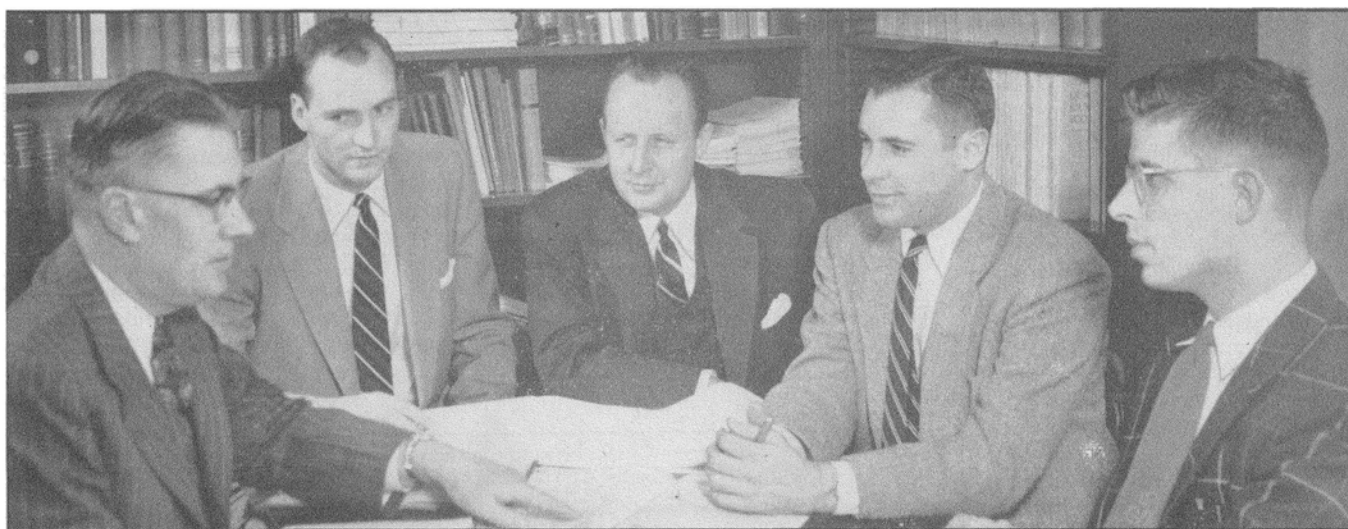
Presumably, this benefits both. "The public administrator should be aware of the methods of private enterprise if for no other reason than that businessmen are always telling him government should be run like a business," says Albert Hillhouse, the genial, balding professor of public administration.

Arthur Nilsson, onetime head securities analyst with the SEC and now professor of finance, counsels a private firm whose business is heavily involved with government regulations. "If I didn't know, from my own experience in Washington, what government offi-

where the pudding, so to speak, must be proved. But the trustees, including such practical-minded businessmen as Victor Emanuel, chairman of the Avco Manufacturing Corp., and Walker Cisler, president of the Detroit Edison Co., are obviously confident. This year they approved an expansion of the whole B & PA program to provide a larger faculty and even more courses.

With all B & PA classes now held in aging McGraw Hall, Dean Litchfield hopes for another kind of expansion. His ideal site for a new building: A campus high spot from which Ezra Cornell reputedly surveyed the land years ago and said: "This is where I want to put my university."

The students themselves, busy with the immediate tasks of getting degrees, tending families (a third are married), and weighing job offers (averaging six per man) have less time to meditate



The many-sided point of view: Cornell students talk over "concentration" plans with professor and dean (center)

needs from a wide range of courses both in B & PA itself and in other Cornell graduate schools.

"There are no rivers down the Cornell campus," Litchfield says. This is geographically true, although the deep, spectacular gorges of Fall and Cascadilla Creeks virtually surround it. What he means is that B & PA is only the focal point of a whole complex of educational opportunities for business students at Cornell. One liberal-arts student "concentrating" on personnel relations takes seven of his ten courses in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations; there are combined programs with the schools of law, engineering, and agriculture.

cialists are thinking when they ask me questions about our operations, I would often think it was harassment," Professor Nilsson says.

Outlook: Cornell aims to develop this kind of understanding in all its business students. A full third of the cases in the core courses are drawn from the public administration field; just as important, students with "private" and "public" viewpoints are thrown together in the classroom arena. "We hope," says the dean, "that both attitudes will rub off."

Cornell isn't entirely sure what the effects of its experiment will be. B & PA is so new that very few of its graduates have reached the executive levels

on long-range effects. But they're not unaware of them. Says one: "The main benefits will come in ten or fifteen years and I won't forget what I learned here. It's sort of like swimming."

Some, of course, are skeptical. They wonder whether learning to take so many different points of view and to weigh so many factors in making business decisions will leave them floundering in a web of conflicting ideas, unable to decide on any action at all.

But Litchfield doesn't think this will be a problem. "The men who go to a business school usually have a practical turn of mind. The real job is to get them to hold still long enough to look at all sides of a question."

(Reprinted, by permission, from *Newsweek* April 4, 1955)

Student Aid Plan Merits Support

A PLAN to provide partial income tax credit for payments made to colleges and universities for tuition and fees of students has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Donald F. Jackson of California to alleviate the present financial crisis in higher education. Known as the "Student Aid Bill" and numbered HR 4444, the plan has been endorsed for passage this year by the American Council on Education, Association of State Universities, Association of American Colleges, American Alumni Council, and by numerous other educational groups.

The bill would amend the Federal income tax laws to provide that 30 per cent of the tuition and student fees paid to an institution of higher learning, up to \$450 for any one person, could be taken by the payer as a credit against his income tax.

Yale Man Explains Need

Herbert F. Sturdy, chairman of the Yale Alumni Board, advocates the plan in the Yale Alumni Magazine. "Our educational institutions," he writes, "are supported almost entirely by either tax money or tax-free money, except for tuition and other charges to the students. Under the impact of inflated costs and inability to obtain proportionally greater income from other sources, these student charges have been raised and multiplied to the breaking point. One recent study reported by Francis J. Brown in Educational Sociology shows an increase, in the decade 1942-43 to 1952-53, of 65 per cent in tuition and fees of publicly supported institutions and 78 per cent in privately supported institutions. Substantial further increases have been put into effect in many institutions since 1953. Consequently, the tax discrimination against support to education when paid in the form of student fees and tuition has been and will continue to be of ever growing importance, both to the parents who pay these costs and to the schools which receive the payments.

"If substantial tax relief were given for student fees paid to tax-exempt public and private educational institutions, many parents would reappraise their financial ability to pay the costs of a child's education and more children would have the advantage of the opportunities which our country is dedicated to keep open. Parents in the \$8,000, \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year brackets, who now require partial scholarships to keep their children in college, would be able to forego these scholarship funds, thus making them available for those children coming from homes of lesser financial ability. Some institutions,

without curtailing the support given to superior students from low-income homes, could conserve some of the operational funds now used for scholarships and make them available for faculty salaries and maintenance of plants, thus improving the quality of instruction."

American Council on Education, 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington 6, D.C., has prepared a brief analysis of the Student Aid Plan which it will mail on request. Arthur S. Adams, former Provost of the University, is president of the American Council and Raymond F. Howes '24, former University Secretary, is his assistant. The Council says:

"One obvious effect of the proposed Student Aid Plan is that the taxpayer supporting a student in a high-tuition institution would receive a larger tax credit than one supporting a student in a low-tuition institution. The result, encouragement of increased student enrollment in all types of institutions, is considered to be in the public interest. It helps to preserve the balance between private and public colleges and universities, and thus to continue to call on private sources to supply funds for endowment and current operations of private institutions. It is clearly desirable in the interests of American democracy that children of low- and middle-income families, as well as children of the well-to-do, have the opportunity to attend both private and public colleges and universities."

Chairman Sturdy admonishes Yale

alumni that "Writing your Congressman [about HR 4444] is certainly important, but it is not enough. The success of this endeavor requires the services of each of us to gain endorsements from local and national press and from business, professional, service, veteran, and labor organizations everywhere. . . . Right now we have a challenging opportunity to do something constructive about the desperate financial crisis which has developed in higher education generally. Soaring costs have resulted in unbalanced budgets for most colleges and universities, both public and private. Faculty salaries are too low, plant maintenance is long delayed, and scholarship funds lag far behind the need. These conditions persist despite substantial increases in tuition and other charges to the students. In turn, these increased charges make it burdensome, and frequently prohibitive, for parents to finance a college education for their children."

Old Building Comes Down

ANNEX to Franklin Hall, the small brick building in the courtyard off University Avenue above the gorge, is being demolished after seventy years of useful occupancy. It was built in 1885 to give more space to the Chemical Department which then, with the Physical Department, occupied Franklin Hall, opened two years earlier. The University Register of 1886-87 says:

"A fire-proof one-story annex, built of brick, has been erected north of the chemical and physical building during the past year, for the further extension



Morse Hall "Remains" to be Razed—The former Chemistry building on the northwest knoll overlooking the valley and Cayuga Lake was gutted by fire in February, 1916. Part of its first two floors and basement, with a temporary roof, have since housed some of the studios and offices of the College of Architecture and a stage laboratory, storage rooms, offices, and a seminar room for the University Theatre division of the Department of Speech & Drama. The Architecture tenants have moved into Franklin Hall and when another place is found for Speech & Drama facilities, the structure will be torn down—see "Now In My Time!"

White '55, Cornell Daily Sun

of the work of the chemical department. This addition . . . contains the laboratories of organic chemistry and assaying, with the necessary balance rooms and store-room. It is so placed with reference to the main building as to enclose a partly paved court, suitable for experiments in the open air. . . . In designing the Chemical Annex the intention has been to concentrate in that building all work involving any risk of fire. With this in view all partitions have been constructed of brick, the tables covered with slate slabs, and the floors laid with asphalt pavement."

The Register for 1890-91 notes that the Annex "contains, in addition to the assay laboratory of the chemical department, a large room devoted to applied electricity, also the instrument making and repair shops and the storage-battery room of the department of physics." The first dynamo, which Professor George S. Moler '75 had built with Professor William A. Anthony fifteen years earlier, may have been at work in this building.

About 1895, a second floor and basement were added to the Annex for expanded work in electrical experimental engineering. The Chemistry Department moved from Franklin Hall to Morse Hall in 1890, and in 1906 the Physics Department moved to the new Rockefeller Hall, leaving Franklin Hall and the Annex to the Electrical Engineering Department of Sibley College. Later the Annex became a woodworking shop, and it housed the carpenter shop, paint shop, and electrical shop of the Department of Buildings & Grounds until they were moved to the present service buildings at East Ithaca in 1941.

School of Electrical Engineering then took over the building again, as an overflow from Franklin Hall. It contained classrooms, offices, and research laboratories. Professor Malcolm S. McIlroy '23 developed his pipe-line analyzer there; research on vacuum tubes was carried on by the late Professor Walter R. Jones '25 and Professor Robert D. Wilson, MEE '51; and research on the ionosphere and radio astronomy by Professor Benjamin Nichols '41 and Henry G. Booker. These activities have now moved to the new Electrical Engineering building, Phillips Hall.

Appreciation from Industry

GIFT of \$1000 came to the University from National Automatic Tool Co. of Richmond, Ind. An accompanying letter from the company's president, Harry W. Bockhoff '20, said the directors of Natco Foundation had voted the gift to Cornell "in appreciation of the splendid work your University is doing for the youth of our country." S. Jackson Hunt '43 is secretary of National Automatic Tool Co.

Now In My Time! *Comyn Perry*

THE WORD GOES OUT among the glens that the remains of Morse Hall may be finally swept away and the site mopped. Everybody is pleased, but nobody over eighty-two wholly credits the report.

The south section of Morse Hall was built in 1890, the northern part added eight years later, and a west wing, joining the two, was built in 1911 with a gift from Andrew Carnegie. The whole was destroyed by fire in February, 1916. After the fire, the Chemistry Department went to Rockefeller Hall and other buildings until the arrival of the Baker Laboratory and later, the ruins of Morse Hall were patched up for temporary use.

Those patched remains have been an eyesore now for nearly forty years, but the community has become accustomed to the offense, and the ruins have proved useful and convenient. Back in 1919 when the gift for the new Laboratory was announced, somebody down at the Town & Gown Club asked Emmons Williams when what was left of Morse Hall would be moved and Mr. Williams said he doubted if that would ever happen. From his standpoint, he said, that thing as it stood was the most indispensable structure on the Campus. It was the nearest convenience he had to a family garret, a place where he could put things he couldn't put anywhere else and was afraid to throw away. At the Town & Gown in those days, the Top Brass did not hesitate to let its hair down and reveal all under the seal of professional reticence.

But now that most folks regard the departure of the Morse remains as certain, the next step is bound to produce a flux of conversation. What's to be done with the site? Most Old Timers would bet on another parking lot, hedge on the possibility of a new building, and hope for the restoration of the spot to its original state of natural beauty.

President White was not given to adverse comment—in print, at least—on the official acts of his successors. But he let himself go a little on the location of Morse Hall. In the Autobiography, you recall, he says (Vol. I, p. 410): "There was indeed one sad mistake; and I feel bound, in self-defense, to state that it was made during an absence of mine in Europe: This was the erection of the chemical laboratory upon the promontory southwest of the upper quadrangle. That site afforded one of the most

beautiful views in this or any other country . . . a laboratory . . . might better have been placed elsewhere."

We recall vividly the breath-taking view from the upper floor of Morse where the mysteries of Freshman Chemistry were revealed to newcomers. We spent three hours a week in that laboratory all through our first year, and the only things that we now retain from our experience is our recollection of the view and of the experiment devoted to the chemistry of silver. That one started with a dime dissolved in acid and then took the coin through all the forms that silver could assume, until it was finally precipitated as the original metal and fused to a glistening button with a blow-pipe. We've forgotten the intermediate steps, but not the occasion when Matt Gilmour, lacking the required dime, attempted to perform the experiment with two nickels. After that, Matt was persuaded to drop chemistry as a life work, but went on, we since learned, to become a successful and resourceful banker capable of performing miracles with money.

It's going to be pretty difficult, we suspect, to get the site of Morse Hall restored to its original loveliness with so many new Schools, Colleges, and Departments still camping out in primitive and temporary structures. But one is permitted to hope and yearn. As Eastern universities go, Cornell is the one most heavily endowed with elbow-room and space to turn around in; and with those resources, it would appear off-hand to the irresponsible spectator that the one scant acre involved could be spared this time to serve aesthetic and sentimental ends.

But who are we to advocate or protest? The future is to be determined by younger and better men, God bless 'em! Your reporter has finally become convinced, a little tardily perhaps, that controversy is not his role and that he can best serve the common cause as a part-time historian, content to recall the salty quips of Emmons Williams and, before Morse Hall reverts to the original dust from which it was created, the occasion wherein Matt Gilmour attempted to perform with two nickels the silver experiment which called for a dime.

But we could wish that before the final decision is made, a few Trustees might read up on what Ezra Cornell did on that knoll and what Phillips Brooks said about it!

LETTERS

To Improve Your Golf!

EDITOR: Here's one for the book: The last month or so, Sidney C. Doolittle '18 and I have been working on Dr. William F. Rienhoff, Jr. '15 to pay his \$5 membership to the Cornell Club of Maryland. Bill took his undergraduate work at Cornell and then went to Johns Hopkins for his MD. We have been trying to get him a little more interested in Cornell, particularly as his 40th Reunion comes up this June.

Yesterday afternoon, Sid and I were playing in a foursome at the ElkrIDGE Club with two doctors. The sixteenth and the sixth tees are right close together, and as we were about to drive off the sixteenth tee, along comes Bill Rienhoff and another doctor up to the sixth. Bill got out his wallet and handed Sid a \$5 bill. We work pretty hard on these Cornell Club of Maryland memberships, because as you know most of the money goes into our Scholarship Fund. Well, after giving Sid the \$5, and taking a lot of kidding about it, Bill Rienhoff steps up to the sixth tee, which is a short hole, and proceeds to make his first hole-in-one. You never saw such a happy man in your life!

The moral of course is that if we could get more Cornellians to give more money to Cornell, they would get more holes-in-one. Just see how Bill Rienhoff's generosity to Cornell helped his golf game!

—SETH W. HEARTFIELD '19

Reading Room Against Communism

EDITOR: Romeyn Berry's column (NEWS, Dec. 1, 1954) depressed me somewhat; but when I read Hugh Fitzhugh's comment on Mr. Berry's article in the "Letters" Column (NEWS, Feb. 1955) it was as refreshing as a drink of pure mountain spring water.

But getting back to Mr. Berry's article, he suggests that we leave "youth to do its own thinking however erroneously at the start." In the same article he writes: "If you don't want your offspring exposed to new ideas that are at variance with some of your own, perhaps you'd better not send him to Cornell or any other good college where he is likely to hear presented four sides of any question."

Oh ho! Although your offspring is supposed to do his own thinking, it appears that some one (or some group) has contrived to see to it that he is spoon-fed "four sides of a question." And so often three sides of the question are amplified while the fourth side (probably the fundamental one) is played down. And after being "exposed" (propagandized) he is allowed to do his own

thinking. But if he holds on to simple ideas involving integrity and patriotism that he was exposed to back home, he is likely to be called a reactionary (reactionist) or something worse.

But cheer up Americans! There is a place in Ithaca where hard-boiled facts are laid on the line; no gobbledegook. It is the Ithaca Reading Room Against Communism, located on the first floor at 208 North Aurora Street, where the walls, tables, and shelves are full of pamphlets, Congressional reports, books, and periodicals exposing the anti-American forces which are at work in this country and elsewhere. Ithaca attorney Robert V. Morse '11 and other local patriots are backing this enterprise. The Cornell Sun does not think much of it; but the Sun editors have been "exposed" to "New ideas."

—DANIEL K. WALLINGFORD '15

For Gifts to White Museum

EDITOR: Heretofore, the curriculum in liberal arts colleges has emphasized the literary arts with scant attention given to the visual and aural arts. A significant change is taking place in many universities; one which, I hope, is also making itself felt at Cornell. One large Eastern university is now offering as many courses in the fine arts and in music as in literature. Another has recently completely revised its curriculum with a view to striking a better balance.

The establishment of the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art at Cornell in 1953 was most timely. Courses in architecture, painting, sculpture, and the history of art should be implemented by an opportunity to see works of art. The White Art Museum, with its energetic and able staff, affords such an opportunity, but, alas, it has only a very small collection of art objects. In the circumstances, those of us who are interested in the visual arts and who are aware of the increased emphasis on art education in American universities are concerned about the size of Cornell's collections. Happily, the White Museum has received a number of generous gifts, and people are becoming more and more aware of its needs. In the past six months, for example, forty-nine objects have been given to the Museum; more than it received in the entire first year of its operations.

It is remarkable, however, that thirty-nine objects were gifts from non-Cornellians and only ten were given by alumni of the University. Surely, among Cornell's thousands of graduates there must be alumni with sufficient interest in art, and with sufficient vision, who might be willing to help the Museum acquire an adequate collection; particularly in view of the fact that the Museum has no purchase funds at all, and is completely dependent upon the generosity of donors.

I call this situation to the attention of

Cornell alumni because I suspect that many of them are still not aware of the existence of the White Art Museum and of its problems, despite the publicity that has been given to the Museum in the ALUMNI NEWS and elsewhere. I trust that the Museum's activities and needs will continue to be publicized from time to time, and that other efforts will be made to call to the attention of the alumni the support which the Museum needs if Cornell is to keep abreast of its responsibilities.

—DAVID M. SOLINGER '26

Great Days on East Avenue

EDITOR: A note in a recent issue of the ALUMNI NEWS about tearing down the last Faculty home on East Avenue carries me back to the first year I spent at Cornell. In that year, 1891-92, and for years afterwards, East Avenue had a reputation as a seat of light and learning that had gone out to many other institutions. Let me give the names of those who lived there in the order of the houses they occupied, beginning at the south end with Grove Place, an extension of East Avenue:

Brainard Smith; Harry B. Hutchins (soon to become president of University of Michigan); Liberty Hyde Bailey; Moses Coit Tyler; William G. Hale (and a year later Charles Evans Hughes); J. G. Schurman (soon to become President of Cornell University); Herbert Tuttle; E. A. Fuertes; R. H. Thurston; Horatio White; Andrew D. White (ex-President of Cornell University); Spencer B. Newbury; Waterman T. Hewitt; James Law; Lucien A. Wait; Benjamin I. Wheeler (soon to become president of University of California); Charles Kendall Adams (President of Cornell University); John H. Comstock and Mrs. Anna Comstock; and George L. Burr.

Those were great days for us youngsters!—WALTER F. WILLCOX

Describes Sage Chapel

LEAFLET which tells the story of Sage Chapel has been attractively printed and is distributed at the Sunday services there. The cover has a woodcut of the original Chapel as given to the University by Henry W. Sage in 1872. The history of the building is detailed, with explanation of the interior decorations and the names of some of the distinguished clergymen who have preached there. The leaflet was written by W. Robert Brossman, Director of Public Information, and produced by John Warner of the University Press. Copies may be obtained from Brossman in Day Hall, Ithaca.

Still holding to President Andrew D. White's original conditions, "that the Chapel would never be delivered over

to any one sect" and "that students should be attracted, but not coerced into it," the Sunday services conducted by the Sage Chapel preachers regularly fill the enlarged Chapel to its capacity.

Korea Club Active

PRESIDENT Irving Wise '16 of the Cornell Club of Korea writes: "It may be of interest to many Cornellians who have served in Korea to know that a strong Cornell Club of Korea is now in being. Our membership cuts across diversified phases of Korean life, political, educational, religious, and business. Organized to become an active member of the Alumni Association, this Club is hoping to assist in the rehabilitation of Korea as well. It would be a pleasure for us to answer inquiries regarding Korea or individuals in Korea from interested Cornellians." Wise's address is Bando Hotel, Seoul, Korea.

Club Organizes Classes

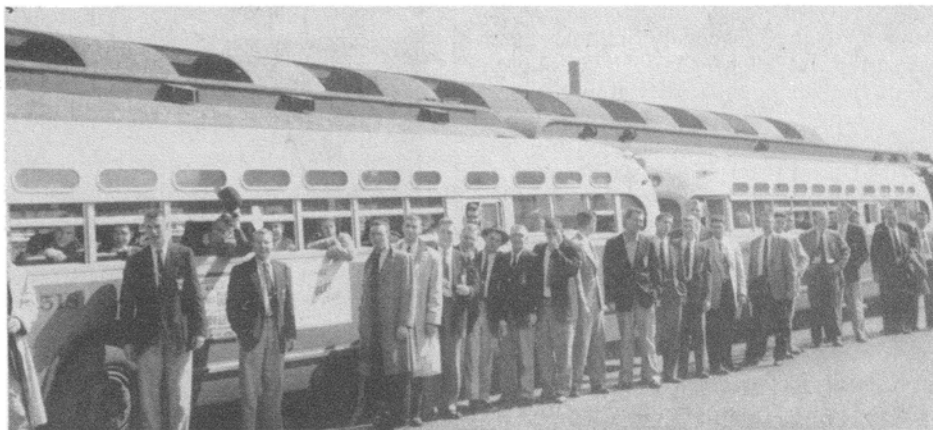
CORNELL CLUB of Cleveland has set up a system of Class secretaries to keep Club members informed of Club activities. There are about 600 alumni in the Cleveland area. Each Class secretary will act as liaison between the Club officers and individual Club members, telephone members of his Class to help build up attendance for Club events, and keep the secretary informed of changes in the list of members.

Class secretaries named so far are James H. Rutherford '10, Ladimir R. Zeman '16, Raymond A. Van Sweringen '20, Robert W. Breckenridge '23, Tom A. Moellmann '28, Arthur B. Rathbone '30, H. Glenn Herb '31, Jackson Hazelwood '32, Sanford B. Ketchum '34, Thomas H. Paterson '38, Robert M. Gifford '39, Stuart B. McKinney '41, John R. Dingle '42, Donald P. Skove '43, Augustus C. McDaniel, Jr. '45, Raymond T. Kelsey, Jr. '47, Willard C. Pistler, Jr. '49, Rodger W. Gibson '50, and Richard P. Van Curen '51.

Chicago Directory

ALUMNI DIRECTORY of Chicago, Ill. is published again for the Cornell Club of Chicago. The booklet of seventy-two pages lists about 1200 Cornell men in the area with Class, degree, fraternity, clubs, business position, address, and telephone, and residence address and phone. In addition to the alphabetical listing, names are listed by business or occupation, from "Accountants" to "Writer"; by Classes from 1888 to 1957; and by the suburbs in which the men live.

Publisher is Rockwell F. Clancy Co., 75 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.



Travelers Enroute—Meeting spring in St. Louis, the Glee Club came by train from Chicago and boarded busses for rehearsal before their concert at University City High School.

"From Blue Cayuga" Glee Club Gets Royal Welcome

By RICHARD B. ESTEY '55, FIRST BASS

TWO MIGHTY CHARIOTS of Crispell Charter Service pulled away from Willard Straight Hall on the bright, sunny Friday afternoon of March 25. The busses bore fifty singers and an accompanist, Maynard H. Makman '55, a director, Thomas B. Tracy '31, and several managers. Thus the Glee Club took to the road again for the spring recess. Before returning eight days later, the Club was to present a program, "From Blue Cayuga," to Cornell alumni and friends in Batavia, Cleveland, Toledo, Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Akron.

At Batavia, as in most of the towns where we sang, the first item on arrival was an afternoon rehearsal, to try out the hall where we were to appear. At dinner with alumni at the Batavia YWCA, I met the man who was primarily responsible for the Glee Club's appearance at Batavia, general chairman Ralph J. Dona '50. I also met Barber B. Conable, Jr. '43, president of the newly-formed Genesee County Cornell Club, who welcomed the Glee Club at the show. Our first-night performance went quite smoothly and the very enthusiastic audience helped to make the show successful. We spent the night in homes of alumni.

A three-inch blanket of snow was on the ground as we began a slippery trip west through New York State, down across the corner of Pennsylvania, and into Ohio. A minor blizzard had set in by the time we arrived at the Cleveland Hotel, where we roomed and sang that night. From the hotel, we made our way through the drifts to Stouffer's Restaurant where we had a delicious steak dinner. Needless to say, the waitresses added much to the meal's enjoyment. The

concert was in the ballroom of the Cleveland Hotel before an audience of storm-brave alumni. Gordon F. Stofer '36 was general chairman. Midway through the concert he welcomed the Glee Club, introduced several of its members from the Cleveland area, and recognized a number of people who were responsible for making the Glee Club's appearance possible. An informal party followed with the alumni.

Sunday morning the snow had stopped, but we were delayed while road crews cleared drifts from the highways, so we reached Toledo two-and-a-half hours late for lunch. Hunger pangs were taken care of in short order by an appetizing lunch at the Toledo Club. There, Dr. Russel R. Wahl '32, president of the Cornell Club of Toledo and general chairman, introduced several of the men responsible for handling concert arrangements. James M. Acklin, Jr. '34, Marvin M. Wilkinson '32, and Henry W. Seney, 2d '22 had done much to make our stop in Toledo possible.

Before the Sunday night show, we were treated to a wonderful smorgasbord-type dinner at the Hillcrest Hotel, managed by Edward D. Ramage '31. Part of the Club stayed at the Hillcrest, part at the Commodore Perry, managed by Henry B. Williams '30, and the rest of us stayed in the homes of alumni. After the concert, which was at the beautiful Toledo Art Museum, we returned to the Toledo Club for a party. Singing by Cayuga's Waiters, group singing by everyone, and talking with many old Cornellians all added up to a perfect ending to a most enjoyable stay in Toledo.

Monday we took to the rails for Milwaukee. We were late arriving, so an

immediate rehearsal was necessary. On our way to the University School where we sang, we passed City Hall. There, about halfway up its lofty tower, were the words, "Welcome Cornell Glee Club." After rehearsing and getting located at the Pfister Hotel, we enjoyed a dinner graciously put on by Schlitz Brewing Co. at their famous Schlitz Brown Bottle.

We gave a well-received concert before a sell-out audience. Our varied program of classics, American and English folk tunes, sea chanteys, spirituals, and traditional Cornell favorites all went over well with this appreciative Milwaukee group. George A. Goetz '50 was general chairman of arrangements for the concert. A party followed at the Whitefish Bay Inn, where that good Milwaukee beer was in great abundance. Some of the older Cornellians kept up quite well with the youngest of us in beer consumption and party songs.

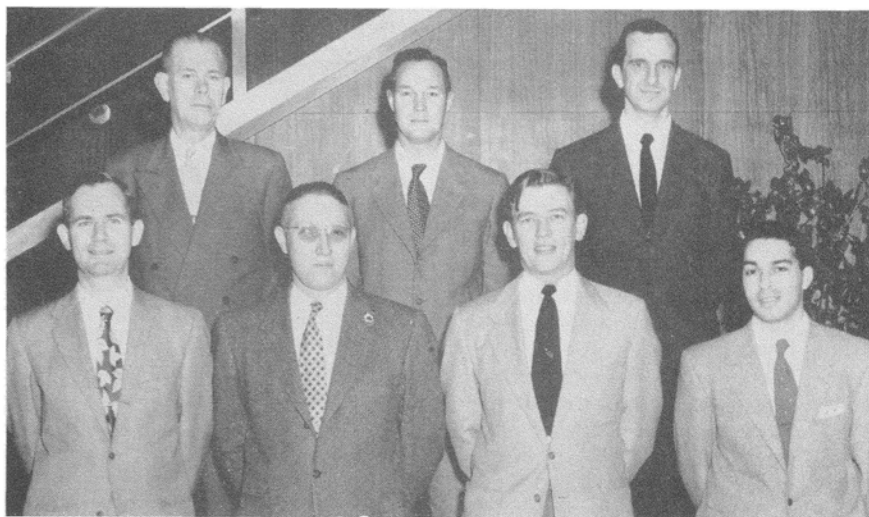
The trip on Tuesday was just a short hop, skip, and jump to Chicago where we settled down for a pleasant stay at the Sherman Hotel. Rehearsal was moved up several hours, so we had the opportunity to see a few of the sights of Chicago. At six, we were treated to a banquet-royal with alumni and friends in the Bal Tabarin Room of the Sherman. The room had on its wall colored slide projections depicting various Cornell scenes.

About 600 people attended the concert following in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel. Frank J. Durham '16, chairman, welcomed the Glee Club at intermission and introduced several of the co-chairmen working with him: Mrs. Bernard A. Savage '27, Mrs. Mash-ek whose husband is Vojta F. Mashek, Jr. '29, and Benjamin H. Weisbrod '14. A marvelous dance in the Bal Tabarin Room ended a most eventful day.

Turn South To Meet Spring

Our trip had taken us from winter in Cleveland to spring in St. Louis. When we left the train there, temperatures in the high 60's greeted us, a welcome change from the cooler temperatures farther north. After a rehearsal at the very beautiful University City High School, we met the alumni with whom we stayed that night. Four of us stayed at the home of Clarence F. Blewer '28, president of the Cornell Club of St. Louis. I had dinner that night with Russell N. Meyer '48 and Mrs. Meyer, the former Jane Kimberly, who as president of her Class of '50 was busy with preparations for the Five-year Reunion of her Class in June.

An enthusiastic audience of almost 1000 alumni and friends heard us sing that evening. Our own Ozark Mountaineers, Ernie Reit '57 and Doug Love '58, were especially well received with their novelty guitar-singing act. After



Cornellians at Hamilton Standard—Pictured above are seven of the eight Cornellians employed at Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, Conn. From left in the front row are John C. Sterling, Jr. '41, senior project engineer; Melvyn E. Longfellow '29, designer; Thomas J. McGuff '50, senior test engineer; and Bill A. Selling '49, senior test engineer. In the back row are Harold L. VanAlstyne '26, designer; William H. Habicht '40, senior project engineer; and Harry M. St. John, Jr. '42, systems engineer. John W. Rogers '44, assistant project engineer, was not present for the picture. Hamilton Standard, a leader in propeller design and manufacture, also produces air-conditioning systems, fuel controls, starters, hydraulic pumps, and valves for turbine-powered aircraft.

the concert, there was a get-together in the Tiara Room of the Park Plaza Hotel where this time Falstaff Beer and lots of good things to eat helped to make the party fun for all. There I met Alvin F. Griesedieck, Jr. '42, chairman of arrangements. He said that his Classmates, Thomas M. Manchester, Jr., Paul C. Simmons, Jr., and Stephen S. Adams, Jr., with R. Harris Cobb '16 and Karl K. Vollmer '25 all had much to do with the success and planning of our St. Louis stop. All of us in the Glee Club and many Cornellians at the party were given attractive beer mugs inscribed, "Cornell Club of St. Louis 'From Blue Cayuga' March 30, 1955."

The strain of being constantly on the move with little sleep between concerts was beginning to have its effect so the long train ride from St. Louis to Cincinnati on Thursday gave us the opportunity to catch up on some much-needed rest. We arrived in Cincinnati shortly after six and after getting settled in our overnight quarters and changing into our Tuxedos for the show, we left for Castle Farm where we gave a joint concert with the Dartmouth Glee Club. The atmosphere of the Castle Farm was strictly night-clubbish, with a large dance floor surrounded by tables and palm trees scattered around the spacious hall. After both clubs had sung, Buddy Rogers and his orchestra played for dancing.

Again the following day we took to the road by bus for Akron, our last stop.

At the Portage Country Club we were greeted by Guy Gundaker, Jr. '22, who was in charge of arrangements for the Akron show. A number of us roomed at the Portage Country Club while the remainder stayed at the Mayflower Hotel. Dinner that night was with alumni at the Country Club.

The concert following was probably the liveliest of the tour. Traditionally, the last concert is "give the MC a hard time night." Irving Pettit '55 sure did take a lot that night! Popping balloons, bird calls, and "Don't Laugh" signs held up behind Irv's back as he was telling a joke made the evening hilarious. Part way through the second half of the program, Director Tom Tracy was given quite a surprise. After a lengthy piano introduction, Tom directed us into a rousing chorus of "Happy Birthday" instead of the song we were supposed to be singing. The Glee Club presented him with a gift certificate for a new Tuxedo as a birthday present. Tom explained to the Akron audience that it was his thirtieth birthday. A quick comeback by one of the members of the Club was, "second time around!" A very nice dance followed the concert, with a number of University of Akron co-eds adding to the enjoyment.

A much less energetic group of singers left Akron the morning of April 2 than had started out from Ithaca eight days before. We enjoyed the tour and the royal hospitality extended by alumni; but the lights of the Campus were a

welcome sight to a tired Glee Club as we came down West Hill. We hope that our gratitude to all those who helped to make our trip a success was shown in our singing. More than once, I saw a handkerchief withdrawn by an alumnus to brush back a tear as we sang a song of Cornell.

Come spring, 1956, the Glee Club will once again take to the road to echo the name of Cornell in song to other parts of the country. Perhaps next year we'll be singing in your town!

Folklore Writers

NEW YORK FOLKLORE Quarterly for Spring has two Cornellian contributors. "Folklore in Slave Narratives Before the Civil War," first article in the magazine, was written by Mrs. Margaret Y. Jackson, PhD '54, a native of Alabama and a graduate of Tuskegee Institute. Mrs. Jackson took the PhD under direction of Professor Harold W. Thompson, English, and is now associate professor of English at Delaware State College, in Dover, whose president is Jerome H. ("Brud") Holland '39. Ruth Upson, MA '38, a teacher in Wellsville, who did her graduate work under Professor Paul W. Gates, History, is the author of "New Jerusalem and the Public Universal Friend (Jemima Wilkinson)."

Chemists Honor Alumni

AMONG THIRTY-FIVE outstanding chemists and chemical engineers honored as fifty-year members of the American Chemical Society at its national meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 2, were Arthur D. Camp '05, Maximilian C. Albrech '06, Otto I. Chormann '06, and Adolph Coors, Jr. '07. Each received a diploma certifying a half-century's loyal support of ACS and its activities.

Camp has been project engineer, advertising manager, sales engineer, and manager of the technical data department at Dorr-Oliver Co., Stamford, Conn., which he joined twenty years ago. Albrech was chief of the research department of R. T. French, Rochester, before his retirement in 1946. He joined the company in 1916 after heading the US Department of Agriculture Bureau of Chemistry branch Food & Drug Inspection Laboratory at Pittsburgh, Pa., and serving as chief chemist with Lutz & Schramm, Inc., in Pittsburgh. Chormann had been with Pfaudler Co., Rochester, since 1907 when he retired in 1950 as vice-president in charge of research. He established the laboratory where the first highly acid-resistant glass for coating steel vessels was developed. He is a charter member and former chairman of the Rochester section of ACS. Coors has been president of Adolph Coors Co., brewery, in Golden,

Colo. He is the brother of Herman Coors '13 and the late Grover Coors '10; and

father of Adolph Coors III '37 and Joseph Coors '39.

More Companies Give Financial Aid

PLANS are being announced almost daily by business firms for increased support of colleges and universities. Cornell will share in the programs recently announced by Procter & Gamble Co., Scott Paper Co., Westinghouse Electric Corp., Celanese Corp. of America, and Standard Oil Co. of California, in addition to others we have reported.

Procter & Gamble Co. announced, April 11, a plan for scholarships in forty-six privately-supported colleges and universities from which the parent company and its subsidiaries have drawn the largest number of alumni. More than fifty Cornellians are employed by Procter & Gamble. The company announced that because of the special financial difficulties of liberal arts programs, and because its research grants and fellowships are already giving considerable support to technical institutions, two-thirds of the new scholarships will be in the field of liberal arts; one-third will be technical scholarships.

The Procter & Gamble Scholarships are for both men and women. They will pay full tuition, an allowance for books and supplies, an unrestricted grant of \$500 a year to the college or university for each scholarship, and provision for appointment of a Faculty adviser for the scholarship holders. Sixty of these four-year scholarships will be awarded next fall and when the program is in full operation four years hence, there will be a total of about 240 scholarships. Recipients will be selected by the participating colleges on the basis of the institutions' own standards of academic achievement and student financial need. Eleven of the participating institutions are women's colleges.

University To Make Awards

Cornell will have two, or perhaps three, Procter & Gamble Scholarships next year for Freshmen in Arts & Sciences. Recipients will be selected from those who apply for scholarship aid by the general scholarship committee. Procter & Gamble Co. supports a graduate Fellowship in Chemistry.

Scott Paper Co. has announced two new educational plans. A College Alumnus Contribution Plan provides that The Scott Paper Co. Foundation in 1955 will match up to \$500 all contributions made between January 1 and December 15 by employees of at least a year's service to accredited colleges or universities from which they received degrees. The Student Aid Plan provides that Scott will pay \$100 to any qualifying college or university where a son or daughter of an

employee with five years of service is studying. Scott Paper Co. established the annual Scott at Cornell Award of \$1000 to an outstanding fifth-year student in Mechanical Engineering chosen by a committee of Faculty and students, and an unrestricted grant of \$1000 to the University. Robert V. Kahle '55 of Bronxville is the first recipient. Andrew J. Schroder II '27 is secretary and director of personnel of Scott Paper Co.

Westinghouse Increases Aid

Westinghouse grants of \$5,000,000 to colleges and universities in the five years beginning in 1955 will bring \$15,000 to Cornell in unrestricted contributions for operating expenses and equipment. The expanded program of aid to education was announced in Pittsburgh, March 10, by Gwilyn A. Price, president of Westinghouse Electric Corp. and trustee of Westinghouse Educational Foundation. Half of the unrestricted grant will come to the University this year and \$7500 in 1957, it was learned. For several years, the Educational Foundation has supported a Westinghouse Fellowship here for graduate students in Mechanical Engineering which carries an annual stipend of \$1200 and up to \$800 for fees.

"The five-year plan primarily will expand the educational activities of Westinghouse and the Foundation to meet specific problems of the schools, teachers, and students," President Price said. "Funds have been increased in those areas where financial assistance is most needed."

Celanese Corp. of America has announced graduate fellowships for 1955-56 in fifteen colleges and universities, including Cornell, "in its continuing program to assist in the development of adequately trained technical personnel for promising careers in industry." The fields of study included are textiles, chemistry, plastics, cellulose, chemical engineering, organic chemistry, physics, engineering physics, and physical chemistry. Each fellowship is for one year.

Standard Oil Co. of California, in appreciation of the quality of its employees who are graduates of the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering, will finance scholarships for 1955-56 to two students in the School. In announcing the grant, W. I. Ingraham, chairman of the company's professional personnel committee, wrote, "For some time, our company has noted with interest the quality of training and caliber of students in the Chemical Engineering School at Cornell, particularly the men

in our employ who have graduated from this school." The winners, who will begin their fifth year next September, are Conrad V. Chester '55 of Roslyn Heights and James R. Sylla '55 of Chicago Heights, Ill. Each will get \$750 and half of his tuition, and the School will receive \$750.

Gets Other Grants

The University is one of the privately-endowed institutions to which Bethlehem Steel Co. pays unrestricted \$3000 for every graduate who joins the company's loop (training) course and who remains with Bethlehem for at least four months. The University has received \$3000 since July, 1953, under this plan. Ford Motor Co. also has a plan for awarding scholarships to employees and children of employees. If a private institution is selected, the company gives \$500 in unrestricted funds. Since July, 1953, the University has had one such student.

Engineers Head Society

CORNELLIANS assumed top offices in the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers at the Society's annual meeting in Philadelphia, Pa., this winter.



Leon Buehler, Jr. '21 (above), chief refrigeration engineer for Creamery Package Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill., was installed as president for 1955 and Carlyle M. Ashley '24, chief development engineer for Carrier Corp., Syracuse, as first vice-president. Joseph R. Chamberlain, Jr. '28, chief engineer, industrial products, at York Corp., York, Pa., became a director for two years. All three are graduates of Mechanical Engineering.

President Buehler holds about twenty-five patents on refrigeration equipment and processes and has contributed to the technical magazines and to Refrigeration Data Book. Ashley has been associate editor of two editions of Refrigerating Data Book Basic Volume,

and is a former treasurer of ASRE. Chamberlain edited a section of the ASRE Data Book Applications Volume to be published soon.

Sun Seventy-five Years Old

CORNELL DAILY SUN celebrated seventy-five years of publication as "Ithaca's Only Morning Newspaper" with an extra special issue, April 16. In its forty-eight pages, alumni will find both accounts and records of events that they may remember and interesting evaluations of the present University, its aims and plans, and those of higher education generally.

Arthur S. Adams, former Cornell Provost who is president of the American Council on Education, writes on "The Student and the University." President Deane W. Malott discusses The Sun in relation to Cornell, and Chancellor Edward K. Graham, PhD '38, of North Carolina College for Women, former University Secretary, writes on "The College Press and the College President: or Who Put the Overalls in Horace Greeley's Chowder." Edward D. Eddy, Jr. '44, former Sun editor now acting president of University of New Hampshire, describes what is ahead for college students; a piece by the late Hendrik W. van Loon '05 on the changes in students from his own undergraduate days is reprinted from the Sun's Fiftieth Anniversary issue; and Professor Arthur Mizener, English, describes "Undergraduates, 1920-50." Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial & Labor Relations, writes on "The Aim of Liberal Education."

As an evaluation of Cornell and review of its background, The Sun prints the address of Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, at the inauguration of President Malott and it publishes the address, "What Size Cornell?" given by Provost Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, at the meeting of the University Council last fall. Historical articles about the University and its growth, about students and The Sun, are written by undergraduate staff members; Carl G. Snavely writes of his football teams of 1939 and 1940; and Stanton Griffis '10, Trustee Emeritus, recalls his days as a Sun editor. Kenneth Roberts '08 tells how the 1906 Spring Day "Cornell Deadly Sin" was produced. There is a roster of Sun editors and business managers from 1880 to 1955.

The Anniversary Issue, "Seventy-five Years At Cornell," may be purchased at twenty-five cents from The Cornell Daily Sun, 109 East State Street, Ithaca.

Elects New Board

The Sun board for the coming year is headed by Keith R. Johnson '56 of Ith-

aca as editor-in-chief and Roy S. Mitchell '56 of King Ferry, business manager. Johnson is the son of Professor John R. Johnson, Chemistry, and Mrs. Johnson (Hope Anderson), AM '25. Managing editor is Linda J. Hudson '56 of Ridge-wood, N.J., the second woman to hold that position. Associate editor is Andrew D. Kopkind '57 of New Haven, Conn. Advertising manager is Charles M. Teitell '56 of Far Rockaway and circulation manager is Elias Jacobs '56 of Brooklyn. The undergraduate staff has sixty other members, of whom thirteen are concerned with advertising and the rest are department editors and members of the editorial, news, and photography boards and reviewers.

BACK WHEN:

Fifty Years Ago

May, 1905—Spring Day featured a "genuine" Spanish bullfight. The performance, in front of Sibley Hall, was a realistic imitation of a bull fight, with all the actors and accessories except the bull. His place was ably filled by a two-wheeled dummy fitted with a cow's head and horns. Parts of matadors and picadors were taken by Mexican and South American students in genuine fighters' costumes. The wrath of the Campus was raised at some newspaper accounts of the event. The Philadelphia Press wrote: "The 3000 students of Cornell University were treated today to a genuine bull fight. There can be no question as to its genuineness, for there was plenty of blood, at the sight of which women students fainted and had to be carried away. Three bulls were killed and Josef Antonio Oster, a noted matador from Ozuama, Vera Cruz, Mexico, was unhorsed and narrowly escaped being gored. President Schurman closed the University so that all its students might enjoy the gory spectacle. . . . An admittance fee was charged and more than \$2000 was cleared for the athletics fund after the cost of the murdered bulls was met. The bulls came off the farm of the Cornell College of Agriculture and had been specially fed for the last week to make them ferocious." The New York World printed a somewhat less distorted account of the affair, but said that the bulls came from the College of Agriculture farm and "had been specially overfed for the last week to make them good-natured," a statement well calculated to arouse the indignation of New York farmers who induced the State to endow a College of Agriculture at Cornell, to further the cause of agricultural knowledge, not to fat bulls for student amusement.

BOOKS

Life Story

SMILING THROUGH THE TEARS. By Haig Shiroyan '24. Published by the author, 46-46 159th Street, Flushing 58. 1954. 218 pages, \$2.50.

Haig Shiroyan was born in a Turkish bath in Bitlis, Armenia. When he was just a toddler, his mother died of grief for her five dead children. When he was four, his wealthy merchant father was killed in a massacre of Armenians by the Turks and his wealth plundered. There were few who would or could take care of the orphaned Haig. By the time he was nine, he was "rich in experience of life's torture and misery." The rest of his youth was spent mostly in the American Boys' High School, an orphanage in Bitlis, where one of his teachers was Aram Saroyan, father of the writer William Saroyan.

At the orphanage he acquired a great thirst for higher education and his struggle to attain that goal is the theme of this absorbing account of the most poignant years of his life. "This is a story of faith, and courage, and the indomitable conviction that Education is man's greatest gift to man," writes Mary Farrand Hall, daughter of the late President Livingston Farrand of the University, in the Foreword. The book ends with Shiroyan's arrival in America to study.

Shiroyan is an assistant engineer with Consolidated Edison Co. in New York City and is secretary of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City. He is also the author of *The Green Bride* and *It Was Spring*.

Konvitz Considers Civil Rights

CIVIL RIGHTS IN IMMIGRATION. By Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial & Labor Relations. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1953. 216 pages, \$3.50.

In 1946, the Cornell Studies in Civil Liberty were initiated with Professor Konvitz's book, *The Alien and the Asiatic in American Law*. "Since then," Professor Konvitz says in the preface to this new book, "many significant things have come to pass: the Supreme Court has decided cases that have an important bearing on immigration and nationality from the constitutional standpoint; Congress has enacted the Internal Security Act of 1950 (McCarran Act) and the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 (McCarran-Walter Act); two Presidents of the United States, Truman and Eisenhower, have condemned the policies of Congress and have called for legislation along new lines—laws which

will be, said President Eisenhower, 'faithful to our basic ideas of freedom and fairness to all'."

This book is a completely new one, not a revision of the 1946 book. For a study of the economic and cultural rights of aliens and our treatment of Americans of Japanese ancestry in World War II, seven of the eleven chapters of the earlier book are still useful. The new book is intended to inform American citizens on "civil rights in the McCarran-Walter Act, or discrimination on account of race, color, creed, opinion, or national origin in our legislation relating to the admission and exclusion of immigrants, deportation, and naturalization." It is the result of studies conducted by Professor Konvitz as a Faculty Fellow of the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation.

BILL OF RIGHTS READER: Leading Constitutional Cases. Compiled and edited by Professor Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial & Labor Relations. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1954. 591 pages, \$6.50.

This book is intended, Professor Konvitz says, "as a contribution to the education of that mythical character, the average, educated American who is interested in the great issues and the great debates of his day." One of the Cornell Studies in Civil Liberty, it was made possible by a fellowship granted by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Seventy-five leading Constitutional cases are set forth, with an introductory summary of each written by Professor Konvitz. The opinions of the court, with concurring and dissenting opinions, are presented. Most of the cases have to do with Supreme Court decisions of the last twenty years, including its historic decision this year against racial segregation in public schools. Also covered are the censorship of the motion picture, "The Miracle," President Truman's attempt to seize the steel mills in 1952, the legality of wiretapping, the use of the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination, and the constitutionality of loyalty oaths.

Settlement Battles

FIFTY MILLION ACRES: Conflicts over Kansas Land Policy, 1854-1890. By Professor Paul W. Gates, History. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1953. 311 pages, \$4.50.

In this analysis of land policies and problems in Kansas, particular attention is paid to the treaty method of disposing of Indian lands, to land grants to railroads, and to the sales, settlement, and tax policies of these railroads. Professor Gates selected Kansas for study "be-

cause the story of its development involves analysis of a complex maze of inconsistent and badly-drawn legislation complicated by blundering, stupid, and corrupt administration. These confusions, combined with the demoralization produced by the bush-whacking and jayhawking of the proslavery and antislavery groups and with the breakdown of the moral fibre of the population, make the Kansas story a grotesque composite of all the errors involved in the growth of the American West." His research was aided by a fellowship and grants-in-aid of the Social Science Research Council and a number of grants by the University.

President White's Classic Study

A HISTORY OF THE WARFARE OF SCIENCE WITH THEOLOGY IN CHRISTENDOM. By Andrew D. White. Reissue in one volume. George Braziller, Inc., New York City. 1955. 923 pages, \$5.

This monumental work by President White, long out of print, is now reissued. He completed it when he was US Minister to Russia in 1894, and it remains still the classic survey of the subject, unsurpassed in scope and scholarship.

President White explains in his Introduction that his interest in the subject began with the flood of criticism which arose at the pioneer founding of Cornell University, and he termed the book "a tribute to Cornell University as it enters the second quarter-century of its existence, and probably my last tribute." It is well to have this masterful historical study in the development of Western thought made easily available again.

In his Autobiography, President White says of the book: "It was growing in my mind for about twenty years, and my main reading, even for my different courses of lectures, had more or less connection with it. First given as a lecture, it was then extended into a little book which grew, in the shape of new chapters, into much larger final form. It was written mainly at Cornell University, but several of its chapters in other parts of the world, one being almost wholly prepared on the Nile, at Athens, and at Munich; another at St. Petersburg and during a journey in the Scandinavian countries; and other chapters in England and France. At last, in the spare hours of my official life at St. Petersburg, I made an end of the work; and in Italy, during the winter and spring of 1894-95, gave it final revision."

Ye Hosts, honorary society in the School of Hotel Administration, elected James D. Chandler '55 of Minneapolis, Minn., president. Other officers include David W. Clark '55 of Newtonville, Mass., vice-president; William E. Smith '55 of Corning, treasurer; and James R. Metz '55 of Ithaca, secretary.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Spring Sports Open

SPRING WEATHER arrived in Ithaca when it was supposed to, but it had its usual painful problem deciding to remain. The baseball team was able to play and win two games, April 13 & 16, but it was cold and rather nasty on both occasions. Tennis barely got underway at Ithaca, April 16, with a League victory over Dartmouth on asphalt courts. The lacrosse team played two games over the week end of April 16 and beat Union and Harvard. So despite the weather, there were no complaints. Track, golf, rowing, and sailing were yet to be heard from.

Oarsmen Work Hard

COACH R. HARRISON SANFORD, harassed by the too-lavish expectations imputed to his charges by others than himself, was behind schedule by some fifteen miles, because of the heavy waves of Cayuga Lake. He looked rather apprehensively toward the first test, April 30, against a Navy crew which just won its thirtieth straight race and a Syracuse eight which is supposed to be strong. Picked by all the experts to be outstanding, the Red oarsmen were to test this appraisal in their brush with Navy and Syracuse on the Severn River at Annapolis. The Midshipmen started their fourth year without defeats by taking Princeton, April 16.

Crew Mostly Sophomores

Six members from the undefeated Freshman boat of last season are now in the first boat. They are Philip T. Gravink of Clymer, 6 feet 3 inches, 186 pounds, at stroke; George F. Ford, 6 feet 2, 185, of Flushing at 7; Todd Simpson, 6 feet 5, 195, of Tulsa, Okla., at 6; William J. Schumacher, 6 feet 5, 190, of Westfield, N.J., at 5; Clayton W. Chapman, 6 feet 3, 190, of Lancaster, 4; and John W. Van Horn, 6 feet 2, 185, of Rochester, bow. Richard J. Comtois '56, 6 feet 2, 194, of Pittsfield, Mass. at 3 and Commodore Robert L. Bunting '55, 6 feet, 182, of Embreeville, Pa. at 2 are the only upperclassmen to break in. Thomas H. Burrows '56 of Elmhurst, Ill. is coxswain. A seventh Sophomore may be in the Varsity boat, according to late news from Coach Sanford. John L. Hallerman, 6 feet 6, 191 pounds, of Loveland, Ohio, was being tried at No. 3 in place of Dick Comtois. Hallerman was in the second-Freshman boat last year.

Richard A. Bump '55, 6 feet 1, 182 pounds, of Delmar, was rowing stroke oar in place of Gravink for a while, but went back to the Junior Varsity. He stroked this boat to victory in the Inter-collegiate Rowing Association regatta last June at Syracuse.

Take Baseball Starters

VARSITY BASEBALL team got away to a successful start by defeating a good Moravian College nine from Bethlehem, Pa. on Hoy field, 2-1, April 13. There were about 300 people in the stands when the game started, but frigid weather and approaching darkness chased all but a few brave ones away before the umpires called the game at six and a half innings. One of those who stayed to the end was Rocco C. Calvo '52, renowned former Cornell quarterback recently appointed head football coach at Moravian.

A costly error by the Moravians' third baseman, Dee Weaver, provided the opportunity for the 2 Cornell scores in the fifth inning. It was the only error made in the game. Weaver bobbled a grounder hit hard by David E. Mott '56 which gained him first base and pitcher and Captain Joseph L. Marotta '55 sacrificed him to second. Then the boy most likely to be the crowd-pleaser for 1955, Richard A. Shigekane '57 of Hilo, Hawaii, drove Mott home with a sharp single to right field.

John R. Anderluh '56, right fielder and leading hitter in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Baseball League last year, came through beautifully with a single to right field on a hit-and-run play and Shigekane came racing to third. E. Richard Meade '56, shortstop and all-around star, was deliberately walked to load the bases. Third baseman at the moment William DeGraaf '56 grounded out to the shortstop, but Shigekane was able to score on the play.

Shigekane was walked three times, made one of Cornell's four hits, and covered first in an impeccable manner. To explain better the first part of that statement and to make more significant the last part, it should be mentioned that he is five feet six inches tall. John G. Simek '56, burly catcher from Binghamton, made the other two hits, one of which was a double.

Saturday, April 16, Billy DeGraaf, Cornell's pitcher on the football field in the fall and on the diamond in the spring, pulled a shutout against Sampson Air Force Base at Sampson, 3-0. He permitted seven hits, but he bore down

heavily when the pressure was on and he shackled the air men.

John Simek was again the heavy slugger as he hit three for four. He made the first run in the second inning when he doubled to left and scored on Dave Mott's single. Dick Meade made the second score in the third when he was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second, and got home when Simek hit a long single to center field. Dick Shigekane got two bases on an infield hit and an over-throw. He stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

Freshmen Lose

A Freshman baseball team hampered considerably by lack of practice lost to Ithaca College freshmen, 4-1, on Hoy Field, April 16. Peter S. Vrooman of Rome started on the mound and did well until the eighth inning, when he lost his control. Ithaca made eight hits and Cornell Freshmen, four. Right fielder Philip D. Smith of Romulus, captain of the Freshman basketball team, made two of the Red hits.

Lacrosse Team Wins Two

LACROSSE TEAM defeated Union, April 16, on soggy Upper Alumni Field, 12-7, and then took Harvard, 13-9, on Schoellkopf, April 18.

In the Union game, there was evidence of good things to come in good stickwork and fine team play. The first 4 Cornell scores were made as a result of short, quick passing plays. David L. Grumman '56 of Manhasset led the onslaught with 4 goals. Charles S. Fiske '55 of Baltimore, Md. had 3 and Robert W. Black '57 of Baltimore made 2. George R. Pfann '55, son of George R. Pfann '24 and the former Betty Wyckoff '27 of Ithaca, Richard L. Jack '55 of Niagara Falls, and Captain Richard H. Shriver '55 of Towson, Md., each had one.

Two days later on a beautiful sunny day, Harvard came to town and was beaten by a better team which should have made the score more decisive than 13-9. After a faultless bit of playing in the first ten minutes, in which it scored 3 goals before Harvard could score at all, the Red teamwork relaxed to become a slapdash, erratic sort of attack. Harvard made it 5-3 before the half, after trailing, 4-1.

Schaap '55 Honored

Cornell's defense was sound except that the goal-tending was weakened by the absence of regular goalie, J. Richard Schaap '55, who was in New York receiving the Grantland Rice Fellowship in Journalism for 1955-56 which entails a grant of \$1500 for study at Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism. David B. Findlay, Jr. '55, injured attack man

of last season, served well considering his limited experience at the position.

Captain Dick Shriver was high scorer with 6. Dave Grumman, Charley Fiske, and Jack Black each made 2, and Robert M. Shirley '57 made 1. The Harvard goal tender, John Ogden, made eighteen saves.

This was not an Ivy League contest. The League does not become a reality until the 1956 season. The summary:

| HARVARD | | CORNELL |
|----------|----------|------------|
| Ogden | Goal | Findlay |
| Gerry | Defense | Radio |
| Righter | Defense | Purdy |
| Scharf | Defense | Fauntleroy |
| Stewart | Midfield | Black |
| Gail | Midfield | Pfann |
| Fischer | Midfield | Fiske |
| Davidoff | Attack | Golos |
| Lewis | Attack | Grumman |
| Coburn | Attack | Shriver |

Scoring: (CORNELL) Shriver 6, Grumman 2, Fiske 2, Black 2, Shirley. (HARVARD) Lewis 4, Davidoff 2, Coburn, Scharf, Palches.

Netmen Beat Dartmouth

VARSITY TENNIS players perpetrated a most unexpected victory over Dartmouth on the Cascadilla and Theta Delta Chi hard-surface courts, April 16, by a score of 8-1 and then lost to Kalamazoo 7-2, April 18, on the Cascadilla clay courts. Dartmouth was highly favored because it had six veterans and had just beaten Navy. The asphalt courts were needed because of the wet clay on the regular courts.

It was the first League match of the year for Coach Richard Lewis's team. It swept every singles match and lost the third doubles. In the number 1 singles, Captain Gerald Barrack '55 of Bayonne, N.J. defeated David Kerr, Green star, 6-3, 6-2. In the number 2 match, Charles L. Bernstein '56 surprised even more by stopping Dartmouth's Fred Darche, 6-4, 6-4.

Two days after the brilliant showing, the Red team came up against a tartar in Kalamazoo College and took a 7-2 beating. Craig F. Fanning '57 was the only Cornellian to win a singles match, beating David Moran, 6-2, 6-1. And then he combined with Donald M. Arnaud '56 to win his doubles match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, thus scoring all of Cornell's points. The best match of the day was the number 1 match between Gerry Barrack and Jergens Diekmann, an exchange student from Heidelberg, Germany. Barrack gave him a good battle, but the German star won, 6-4, 6-4. The summary of the Dartmouth match:

Singles: Gerald Barrack, C, defeated Dave Kerr, 6-3, 6-2; Charles Bernstein, C, defeated Fred Darche, 6-4, 6-4; Al Kegerreis, C, defeated Dan Anzel, 6-2, 6-1; Craig Fanning, C, defeated Peter Buswell, 6-0, 6-2; Don Greenberg, C, defeated Chester Gale, 6-3, 6-4; Donald Arnaud, C, defeated Tony Jenks, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles: Barrack and Don Iglehart, C, defeated Kerr and Darche, 2-6, 6-0, 10-8;

Kegerreis and Greenberg, C, defeated Buswell and Jenks, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Gale and Fred Pessl, D, defeated Fanning and DeLee Minner, 6-4, 9-7.

Shooters Take Fifth

RED RIFLE TEAM finished fifth in the sectional tournament of the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championships at West Point, March 19. In a competition against twenty-six other colleges, the Cornell team scored 1398 points, one less than the score fired by the second, third, and fourth place teams. St. Johns of Brooklyn won with 1420, Army second team with 1399 was second, Fordham and Army's first team tied for third with 1399, and Cornell was next. Army's second team was awarded second because it scored higher in the standing position than Fordham and Army's first team.

Leading the Cornell team was Michael D. Nadler '56 with 289. John C. Strickler, Jr. '57 was second with 284. Herschel H. Loomis, Jr. '56 had 277. James V. Hardman '57 scored 275 and Captain James W. Trego '55 had 273.

Frosh Polo Team Starts

FRESHMAN POLO team had its first competition of the year at the Riding Hall, March 19, and it lost to Avon Polo Club by a close 15-14 score. Pablo Toro of Bogota, Colombia, home of Varsity stars Camilio J. Saenz '56 and Alberto Santamaria '56 led with 11 goals. Other Freshman players were George M. Baer of New Rochelle, James K. Shuttleworth of Bedford Hills, and P. H. Wright-Clark of New York City.

New Team Captains

RECENTLY ELECTED captains for next season are Robert E. Manelski '57, swimming, and William W. Jemison '57, wrestling.

Holder of Cornell's all-time 220-yard freestyle record of 2:17.6, Manelski is a cosmopolite with few if any peers among the University's undergraduates. The nineteen-year-old Mechanical Engineering student was born in France, lived several years in Spain, received his secondary education on the Island of Barbados, and is now a resident of Caracas, Venezuela.

Jemison, a native of Birmingham, Ala., is also in Mechanical Engineering. He prepared at The Hill School. Wrestling at both 123 and 130 pounds until suffering a late-season injury, he had the team's outstanding record. He won four bouts and lost two, winning against Lehigh, Army, Navy, and Franklin & Marshall and losing close decisions to Eastern champion Bill Hulings of Pitts-

burgh, 5-3, and to former Eastern champ Bob Homan of Penn State, 3-0. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Sorority Pledges

THE FOURTEEN SORORITY chapters at the University pledged 244 new members, February 27, after two weeks of formal rushing, and thirty-seven more after the first week of informal rushing. More than 500 women registered for rushing.

Four points of view on the question of whether or not to join a sorority were presented at a panel sponsored by Mortar Board and Panhellenic Council. Prospective rushees learned what to expect from rushing at a Panhellenic Council panel. The Sun, editorially, also furnished advice (such as, "prospective rushees should realize that they are seeing a good show [during rushing] . . . final selection should be based on something more substantial"). Newest sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma, still without a permanent building, held its rushing activities at the Country Club. Seven "phony females" were detected making the rounds of sorority houses during second-period informal parties.

Sorority pledges are listed below. Unless otherwise designated, they are Freshmen.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Barbara J. Abrash '56, Fall River, Mass.; Jacqueline M. Baliba, Brooklyn; Doris R. Benson, Buffalo; Judith Bondy, Forest Hills; Susan N. Brockman, Brooklyn; Diane Eskin, Jackson Heights; Paula D. Finkelstein, Flushing; Marcia E. Fogel, Rego Park; Elaine S. Goldberg '57, Lawrence; Joann C. Goldberg, Troy; Audrey E. Greenberg, Woodmere; Maxine Groffsky, Maplewood, N.J.; Ellen J. Gussman, Tulsa, Okla.; Nancy J. Hecht, Rochester; Laurie Holbreich, Huntington Station; Augusta E. Klieger, Rochester; Mona R. Levin, Great Neck; Judith Levine, Rockville Centre; Julie Maller '57, New York City; Carolyn F. Mindel, Toledo, Ohio; Gay C. Morgulas, Scarsdale; Miriam Nusbaum, Rochester; Nan V. Pearlman, Binghamton; Judith Philipson, Utica; Judith A. Rothenberg '57, New York City; Nina M. Schick '57, Forest Hills; Roslynn Schulbaum, Plainfield, N.J.; Barbara J. Timen '57, Tuckahoe.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Rhoda L. Beechwood, Sherburne; Mary E. Costa, Nicholville; Clarissa O. Dedrick, Tuckahoe; Sandra J. Gibbs, Chelmsford, Mass.; Mary K. Hanshaw, Ithaca; Marilyn L. Hennekens '57, Marlboro; Muriel King, Scarsdale; Carole C. Mesmer '57, Fayetteville; Jo Ann Odell, Waterloo; Virginia A. Robson, Geneva; Patricia A. Sturdevant '57, Auburn; Lois M. Walsh, Middle Village; Paula O. Wright '57, Crown Point.

ALPHA PHI: Betty Lou Blakesley, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Jewelle D. Carlson, Irvington; Barbara E. Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Linda R. Cone, Champaign, Ill.; Frances A. Dingley, New Castle, Pa.; Frances S. Doherty, Verona, N.J.; Beverly E. Feuss, Manhasset; Marjorie L. Flint, Delhi; Natalie L. Gundry, Flushing; Nancy J. Hakenjos, Wilmington, Del.; Nancy L. Johnson, Belmont, Mass.; Marcia C. O'Keefe, Rochester; Carol M. Osmer, Pleasantville; Jane Parrish, Gardner, Mass.; Marjorie A. Schneider, Albany; Dorothy L. Stein, Jackson, Mich.; Robin S.

Strongin, Kingston; Mary E. Thompson, Ithaca; Jean A. Venel '57, Philadelphia, Pa.; Judith L. Warner '56, Wayne, Pa.; Phyllis A. Yates, Amityville.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Joan B. Abbott, Bay Shore; Carol Criss '56, Ithaca; Mary A. Farnsworth, Albany; Gretchen A. Hamke, Massena; Audrey L. Judd, Chevy Chase, Md.; Marilyn R. Kisiday, Bay Shore; Susan G. Moore, Nutley, N.J.; Cherill V. Murray, Rochester; Elizabeth A. Newell '57, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Jane M. Paul, New York City; Marylyn J. Peck, Liverpool; Elizabeth A. Steuber '56, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Judith A. White, Ithaca.

CHI OMEGA: Alice Bashour, New York City; Shirlee A. Forman, Linden, N.J.; Margaret A. Giles, West Nyack; Helen A. Kuver '57, Valley Stream; Elizabeth S. Leck '57, Minneapolis, Minn.; Cornelia A. Lissner '57, Fair Lawn, N.J.; Carol A. McKeegan, Ithaca; Alyce H. Ramage '57, Linden, N.J.; Barbara A. Shelley, North East, Pa.; Xenia A. Vurgaropoulos, Lowell, Mass.; Christine T. Zeller '57, Jackson Heights.

(Continued next issue)

Club Plays "Street Scene"

ELMER RICE's "Street Scene" was a realistic and poignant one as played by the Dramatic Club in four performances, March 17-20, in the Willard Straight Theater. The tenement-house set on a New York City street, designed by George P. Crepeau, with lighting designed by Peter P. DiConza '55 and sounds of the city by Gordon Davidson '55, contributed greatly to the realism of the action.

All of the large cast contributed effectively to the sordid story of racial and religious tensions during a hot spell in the city, under direction of Professor George A. McCalmon, Director of the University Theatre. Leading parts were well taken by Bruce J. Bloom '56 as Frank Maurrant; Rosalind C. Kent '55 as his wife, Anna; Sandra R. Shavitz '57 as the daughter, Rose; Steven R. Cole '57 as the frustrated Sam Kaplan; and Lucille M. Shnayerson '56 as the shrewish Emma Jones. Among other convincing performances were those of Joseph G. Karam '57 as Filippo Fiorentino, the volatile Italian, and Gretchen A. Mehl '56 as the hard-bitten Mae Jones.

Mohawk is Ten Years Old

MOHAWK AIRLINES of Ithaca celebrated its tenth anniversary with a special program, April 2 & 3. Known until 1952 as Robinson Airlines, having been founded by Cecil S. Robinson '22, the airline operated its first flight from Ithaca to New York City April 6, 1945. Certified in 1948, it now serves more than thirty communities between New York, Buffalo, and Boston.

During the two-day program, open house was conducted at the airline offices and hangars at the University Airport east of Ithaca. Several formations of swift fighter and bomber planes roared over the airport during the cele-

bration. A new passenger-terminal building was formally opened the afternoon of April 2. That evening, more than 400 guests and employees enjoyed an anniversary dinner in Statler Hall. Josh Lee of the Civil Aeronautics Board was guest speaker. Robert E. Peach, Law, '45-'47, president of Mohawk Airlines, said that the company's purchase of three forty-passenger Convair 240 transports, which will be placed in service late in June, will make Mohawk "the first local airline in the na-

tion to operate transports with pressurized passenger cabins." Peach was one of two employees presented ten-year service pins and scrolls by E. Victor Underwood '13, chairman of the Mohawk board.

University Vice-president for Research Theodore P. Wright, Ralph C. Smith '15, Paul A. Schoellkopf, Jr. '41, and Peach are also on the Mohawk board of directors. John R. Carver '33 is vice-president and secretary; H. Stuart Goldsmith '25 is assistant treasurer.

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday, May 3

Ithaca: Campus Conference on Education lecture, Harry J. Carman, dean emeritus of Columbia College, "The Role of the Student in His Own Education," Anabel Taylor auditorium, 8

Wednesday, May 4

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, downtown
Golf, Colgate, University Course, 3
Syracuse: Varsity & freshman tennis, Syracuse

Thursday, May 5

Ithaca: Baseball, Pittsburgh, Hoy Field, 4:15

Friday, May 6

Ithaca: 30th Hotel Ezra Cornell begins
Golf, St. Lawrence, University Course, 3
Joseph P. Binns '28, vice-president, Hilton Hotels Corp., "The Merger of the Hilton Corp. with the Statler Co.," Statler Hall, 3:30
Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse, Upper Alumni Field, 4:15
Cornell Society of Hotelmen reception, Statler Hall, 5:30
Dance Club concert, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Saturday, May 7

Ithaca: Cornell Society of Hotelmen annual meeting, Statler Hall, 9
Symposium "Return to Sales Responsibility," Robert F. Warner, president, Robert F. Warner, Inc., Statler Hall, 10
Symposium, "Food," Howard D. Johnson, president, Howard D. Johnson Co., Statler Hall, 11:15
Baseball, Dartmouth, Hoy Field, 2
Tennis, Columbia, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Symposium, "Hotel Architecture," William B. Tabler, Statler Hall, 3
"Fashions in Food," Mrs. Dexter M. Perkins, editor, Fanny Farmer Cookbook, Statler Hall, 3
Lacrosse, Colgate, Upper Alumni Field, 3
150-pound rowing, Columbia, Cayuga Lake, 3:30
Rowing, Syracuse, Cayuga Lake, 4:30
Hotel Ezra Cornell banquet, President Ernest Henderson, Sheraton Corp., speaker, Statler ballroom, 7
Dance Club concert, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Philadelphia, Pa.: Track, Pennsylvania
Syracuse: Freshman baseball, Syracuse

Sunday, May 8

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. George H. Docherty, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., 11
Concert, University Orchestra & soloists, Barnes auditorium, 4:15

Tuesday, May 10

New York City: Class of '20 pre-Reunion party, Cornell Club, 5

Wednesday, May 11

Ithaca: Baseball, Navy, Hoy Field, 4:15
Bethlehem, Pa.: Lacrosse, Lehigh

Thursday, May 12

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents Lawrence Langner's and Armina Marshall's "Pursuit of Happiness," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
New York City: Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 at Class of '19 dinner, Sherburne Hotel, 37th & Lexington Ave., 7
Syracuse: Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse

Friday, May 13

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Manlius, Hoy Field, 4:30
Freshman tennis, Syracuse, Cascadilla Courts, 4:30
Octagon Club show, "Star Bright," Bailey Hall, 8:30
Dramatic Club presents "Pursuit of Happiness," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Spring Day Carnival, Kite Hill
Providence, R.I.: Baseball, Brown
New Haven, Conn.: Golf Intercollegiates, through May 16

Saturday, May 14

Ithaca: Spring Day, "Roman Holiday"
Boat races, Beebe Lake, & Parade
Freshman track, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 1
Tennis, Army, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Freshman golf, Syracuse, University Course, 2:30
Lacrosse, Hamilton, Upper Alumni Field, 3
Freshman baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 2
Octagon Club show, "Star Bright," Bailey Hall, 8:30
Dramatic Club presents "Pursuit of Happiness," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Spring Week End dance with Neil Hefti's band, Barton Hall, 10:30
Cambridge, Mass.: 150-pound rowing, EARC
Baseball, Harvard
Princeton, N.J.: Track, Heptagonals
Washington, D.C.: Rowing, EARC

Sunday, May 15

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, St. James' Episcopal Church, New York City, 11
Dramatic Club presents "Pursuit of Happiness," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Tuesday, May 17

Ithaca: Baseball, Clarkson, Hoy Field, 4:15

An Undergraduate Observes

The Chimes

EVERY FRESHMAN who enters Cornell, or every week-end visitor or every parent and all alumni are first most impressed, I venture to say, by the music that emanates from the antique Clock Tower at the Library. Every picture book of Cornell is sure to have a photo of this venerable stone edifice. But besides its physical beauty it also has a harmonic beauty, which because of its regularity and punctuality is most often taken for granted. After those first few weeks of the Freshman year, a certain form of deafness overcomes most undergraduates. The music keeps playing but it is not heard, and you have to be away from the University for a while and then return to hear it again.

It is strange that the student can be so wrapped up in his activities that the music from the Chimes is not heard. Twenty ten-minute programs are played each week, three on the weekdays at 7:50, 12:50, and 5:50, and two on Sunday. A staff of students, usually four or five, select the programs from a file of more than 1500 pieces. There are certain set programs, played each year, marking the birthdays of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White, Founder's Day, and Christmas. The Jennie McGraw Rag is played each day at 7:48 a.m. and the Evening Song signs off for the night. Our Alma Mater is always played Sunday afternoon. Competitions are run each year to fill the positions of Chimesmaster in which the men or women (a woman hasn't been on the staff since 1946) learn the intricacies of manipulating the rows of horizontal handles high in the Tower. The Chimes staff is the oldest student organization on Campus: the Chimes were used for the first time at the opening ceremonies in 1868. The music is always there and is just another integral part of Cornell that can never be fully appreciated. Although few really listen, its absence for one day would surely be missed.

About this time each year, the Senior and prospective graduate develops psychoses when he realizes that his future, or at least its beginning, must soon be decided upon. After four years (five for Engineers) our Senior comes out of this interviewing period either a picture of confidence and assurance or a bundle of nerves and frustration. So far, some 310 companies with offices all over the United States have sent representatives to Cornell and other colleges to pick out the best men and women. This year, for no known reason, the University

Placement Service is being deluged with more recruiters than ever before. The office is a beehive of activity with 800 students, including 200 women, having 7000 appointments with the various companies. Each company sends an average of two recruiters, the maximum being eight, for one day to a week. The chances are that 300 of the students who apply will land jobs, most of them going to Engineers. Ninety of the companies will interview Arts College students, but figures show that Engineers, with a clearer idea of future work, have a better chance of signing with a company. The men in the drivers' seats are not necessarily the recruiters, since the competition for good men between companies is tremendous. The Cornell Daily Sun has been reaping a harvest of advertising, and bulletin boards in all buildings are overflowing with propaganda extolling the merits of one company and another. Never before have graduates had the variety of choice that is indicated by this year's never-ending flood of recruiters and interviewees.

Cornell Sun trophy as "Athlete of the Year" was presented to John F. Morris '55 of Haddon Heights, N.J. by this year's sports editor, Anne L. Morrissey '55. "Moose" Morris ended the football season as an all-Ivy-League end after two seasons as a Junior-varsity halfback and is a sprinter and member of the mile relay team which holds the indoor Cornell record. Due to receive the AB in June, he will go on to the Medical College in New York. He is a member of Zeta Psi.

Elections to the 1955-56 Cornellian include Christopher M. Curtis '56 of Ithaca and Joseph R. Woods '56 of Duluth, Minn. as co-editors-in-chief. Associate editors are Richard Reisman '56 of Westport, Conn. and Margaret K. Jones '56 of Catonsville, Md.

LIFE and Sports Illustrated both carried articles on women's collegiate rowing, to be followed by Letters to the Editor and pictures showing that Cornell women rowed many years ago. They had women taking to the Lake in 1896 and participating in regattas both inter-collegiate and intramural. It's great to see Cornellians stand up for the old school and refuse to accept the stand that women's crews are new. But rowing fever seems to have died out in the present-day co-ed; maybe they are not as rugged as they used to be!

Fraternity "Work Week," which was Cornell's idea of helping the Ithaca community, has blossomed into a "Work Month." Hurricane Hazel, which still shows its mark around the neighborhood, is probably partly responsible for the enlarged work session. Forty-six fraternities volunteered services dividing the work for the four Saturdays in April. They put in time at Stewart Park repairing, painting, and raking debris; at the Municipal Golf Course; in the Ithaca watershed; and at the Boy Scout Camp Barton at Frontenac.

Interfraternity Council has finally decided that its judicial system was a bit unfair and has made a much-sought-after reform by establishing an appeals board. This board will exercise final IFC jurisdiction in all disputes involving fraternities. Formerly the IFC steering committee held complete power as a prosecutor and judge.

Two Seniors in the Quartermaster Corps ROTC attended West Point in the annual exchange program, designed to acquaint students with the military training that is carried on at the Point. Harold T. Bartell '55 of Brooklyn and Ralph T. DeStefano '55 of Pittsburgh, Pa. attended classes accompanied by Major Rex Morgan and Captain Andrew O'Connor of the ROTC staff.

Delta Delta Delta continued its success in raising funds for its sorority scholarship with its annual spring auction of parcel post packages. The now-famous Major Rex Morgan of the ROTC staff, who has become a most popular toastmaster, guest speaker, and master of ceremonies, sold packages from such notables as Bing Crosby, Walt Disney, Vice-President Nixon, Senator Joseph McCarthy, Admiral Chester Nimitz, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., to name a few.

Quad Quips: Independent Association has elected Samuel M. Ackerman '56 of Stamford, Conn. as its new president. . . . Donald B. Johnson '55 of Berkeley, Cal. was appointed to the vacant post of CURW Campus vice-president, succeeding Keith R. Johnson '56 who resigned when he was elected Sun editor. . . . Alpha Gamma Rho won the intramural boxing tournament. . . . Cornell's debaters, after completing a successful spring tour, are tied for the Ivy League lead. . . . Richard E. Jacobstein '56 of Rochester was elected president of the I&LR Student Council. . . . Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell spoke here, April 11. . . . The Neptune Club, Cornell's devotees to underwater spear-fishing, conducted a five-day session in Florida during spring vacation. . . .

Ronald L. Mulliken '55

THE FACULTY

For leadership and contribution throughout the years to worthwhile civic projects and activities "which have made Rochester a better place in which to live," Trustee Emeritus **Frank E. Gannett '98** and Mrs. Gannett were named Rochester Civic Medalists for 1955. The joint presentation will be made, May 11, at the annual convocation of the Rochester Museum of Arts & Sciences. June 5, Gannett will receive the honorary LLD of Hamilton College.

Alumni Trustee **Walker L. Cisler '22** took part in a discussion of "What's In Our Peacetime Atomic Future" on America's Town Meeting of the Air, broadcast by the ABC Network March 27. President of Detroit Edison Co., Cisler is also president of the Atomic Industrial Forum and of the Fund for Peaceful Atomic Development. His company, with other electric power companies and industrial concerns, are planning a \$45,000,000 atomic power plant to be built in southeastern Michigan. Professor **Hans A. Bethe**, Physics, is a consultant.

Professor **Flora Rose, Grad '07-'08**, Home Economics, Emeritus, who from 1907-32 co-directed the College with the late Professor **Martha Van Rensselaer '09**, was honored in absentia, March 28, at the annual Recognition Day of Framingham, Mass., State Teachers College. Miss Rose, who graduated there in 1903, was cited for her "distinguished and brilliant" work in the field of nutrition.

Dr. **Joseph C. Hinsey**, Director of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and former Dean of the Medical College, was the principal speaker at the dedication of the first two buildings of University of California's new medical center in San Francisco. He congratulated the State and the University for having worked together to provide for the present and future health needs of the people of California and said: "In the nation as a whole, greater facilities must be afforded for the education of personnel in these many health professions. Most of our privately-supported institutions do not have the financial support to undertake many of these activities. Society in the long run must depend upon publicly-supported institutions like yours to create the facilities and opportunities that will be afforded in this magnificent plant."

In the March issue of the *Journal of Calendar Reform*, Professor **Bristow Adams**, Extension Service, Emeritus, writes on "Holidays for Happiness." He advocates that an annual World's Day at the end of June and a World Holiday at the end of December every leap year be devoted to happiness. Professor Adams has been interested in calendar reform for many years.

Two former professors of Physics revealed last month that they had declined, after first accepting, a Soviet invitation to attend a scientific meeting in Moscow, March 31-April 7. **Richard R. Feynman**, who was at the University from 1945-50 and is now professor of physics at Califor-

nia Institute of Technology, said that he canceled the trip after having received a letter from Major General Kenneth D. Nichols '32, general manager, US Atomic Energy Commission. This letter strongly recommended that he should not take the "unwarranted risk" of going to Moscow. The other physicist, **Freeman J. Dyson**, a British citizen who is with the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., and who taught here from 1951-53, attributed his declination to US immigration regulations which offer no guarantee that he would be permitted to re-enter the United States.

Professor **H. Darks Albright, PhD '36**, Speech & Drama, is co-author of a textbook on dramatic production, *Principles of Theatre Art*, published by Houghton Mifflin Co. His collaborators are W. P. Halstead of University of Michigan and Lee Mitchell of Northwestern University.

New breed of "natural detasseling" corn which promises to eliminate the cost and uncertainty of hand detasseling has been developed by Professor **Herbert Everett**, Plant Breeding, Cornell Experimental Hybrid T promises increased yields by providing seed corn that is sure to be 100 per cent hybrid. The new corn is suitable for the Northeast and will soon be commercially available.

Professor **Julian C. Smith '41**, Chemical Engineering, took part in a symposium on the chemical alteration of soil properties, April 3, during a national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cincinnati, Ohio. His subject was "Mixing Chemicals with Soil."

Samuel M. Woodside, assistant manager of Radio Station WHCU, has been named Ithaca Community Chest campaign chairman for next fall's fund drive. He succeeds Charles E. Dykes '36.

Oil painting by Professor **John A. Hartell '24**, Painting & Sculpture, has been purchased by the University of Nebraska art galleries. The painting, entitled "Fragments," was one of eight chosen for the F. M. Hall Collection at Nebraska. It was



Charles H. Hull '86—Professor of American History in whose memory his sister, Mary J. Hull '93, bequeathed \$250,000 for use in publishing books and articles by members of the University.

in the annual exhibition of American painting of the Nebraska Art Association.

Professor **Walfred A. Anderson, PhD '29**, Rural Sociology, has been elected president of Ithaca Rotary Club. Professor **Arthur H. Peterson, MA '34**, University Controller, was re-elected treasurer.

Professor **Elton K. Hanks '26**, Extension Service, continues as chairman of the New York State Interdepartmental Committee on Farm & Food Processing Labor. The committee was established in 1943 and handles problems concerning the use of migrant labor.

A daughter was born, March 22, to Professor **Howard E. Evans '44**, Veterinary Anatomy, and Mrs. Evans.

Memorial to Hull '86

QUARTER-MILLION-DOLLAR bequest has come to Cornell for use in publishing books and articles by members of the University. Mary J. Hull '93 of Ithaca, who died December 29, 1953, established the Hull Publication Memorial Fund in memory of her brother, Professor Charles H. Hull '86, American History. Eventually the Fund will be increased by approximately one-half upon the termination of certain life interests.

The will provides that the University may use income from the Fund to pay up to 80 per cent of the printing and publishing costs for works "of such character as shall be likely to advance its scholarly reputation in the field of liberal studies; history and political science, philosophy, languages and literature . . ." It also provides \$3000 for a memorial window to Professor Hull in Sage Chapel, next to the window honoring his friend, the late Professor Ralph S. Tarr, Geology. Miss Hull also bequeathed to the University her collection of books on lace and lace making.

Miss Hull received the PhD in 1893. A lifelong resident of Ithaca, she was for many years treasurer of the Children's Home and a board member of the Home for Elderly Ladies. Professor Hull received the PhD in 1886, took a Doctor's degree at University of Halle, and returned here to teach. He was Goldwin Smith Professor of History from 1912 until he retired in 1931. He served as secretary of the Faculty, Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, and Faculty representative on the Board of Trustees; helped to organize the Cornell Co-operative Society and was its first president. He was president of the Town & Gown Club and the Ithaca Hospital Association, vice-president of the Community Chest, a member of the Board of Education and a director of the Chamber of Commerce. Professor Hull died in 1936 and is honored by a plaque in the University Library. The Hulls' father, A. M. Hull, bought in 1862 the his-

toric flour mill at the foot of Ithaca Falls of which Ezra Cornell had been superintendent in the 1830's. The University purchased it in 1926 and razed it five years later in a program of beautifying the gorges.

Law Alumni Give to School

LAW SCHOOL Fund of annual gifts from alumni exceeded \$40,000 toward this year's goal of \$50,000, April 1, according to Alfred M. Saperston '19, national chairman. So far, 667 persons have given to the Fund. Last year, 543 contributors gave just over \$29,000 and in the year ended June 30, 1953, the Fund started with \$23,763 from 439 contributors.

Purposes of the annual campaigns are to increase Faculty salaries in the Law School, to complete endowed professorships named for Dean Edwin H. Woodruff '72 and J. DuPratt White '90, to maintain the Law School Library, to increase scholarship aid for students, and to support other essential activities of the School not now provided.

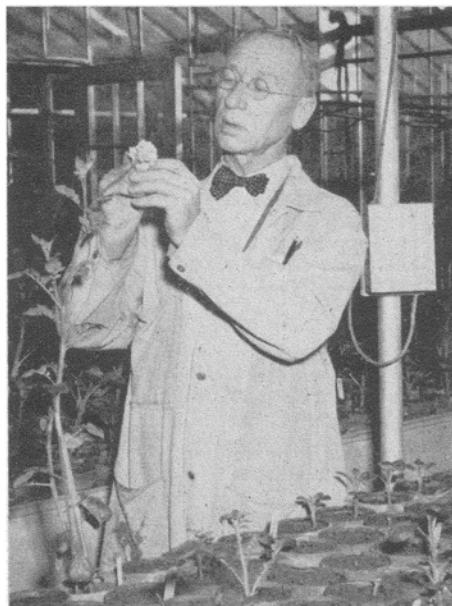
Professor Reddick Dies

PROFESSOR DONALD REDDICK, PhD '09, Plant Pathology, Emeritus, died April 2, 1955, in Gainesville, Fla. The world-famous pathologist retired in January, 1951.

Professor Reddick entered the Graduate School in 1905 after receiving the AB that year at Wabash College. He became an instructor in Plant Pathology in 1907, was appointed assistant professor in 1909 and professor in 1911. He took an active part in developing the Department of Plant Pathology and supervised the work of numerous graduate students.

He started extensive studies of bean diseases and potato blight and in 1928 discovered in Mexico a wild potato that was immune to blight. He brought several species to the University which he crossed with domestic varieties and, from thousands of hybrids grown, developed several new varieties which combine blight resistance with good market qualities. One of these, Essex, distributed in 1947, is grown widely in the United States, England, and New Zealand. He also made notable contributions to prevention and control of scab, mosaic, ringrot, and leafroll of potatoes and black rot of grapes, and pioneered in developing laboratory methods of analyzing fungicides.

Professor Reddick was a founder and an early president of the American Phytopathological Society and helped start two journals: Phytopathology, of which he was manager and editor, and Botanical Abstracts, which he served as gen-



Professor Donald Reddick, PhD '09—The retired Cornell teacher who died April 2 is pictured checking several years ago a potato bloom in the Agriculture greenhouses.

eral manager and editor for plant pathology. He was a past vice-president of the International Union of Biological Sciences and for twelve years was president of the section for pathology. He was also a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a corresponding member of *Nederlandsch Botanische Vereeniging*, a life member of the *Societe Linneenne de Lyon*, and a member of Gamma Alpha, Sigma Xi, and other professional societies. Mrs. William T. Thompson (Emmy Reddick) '34 is his daughter.

To Offer New Training

NEW DEGREE of Doctor of Science in Veterinary Medicine has been authorized by the Trustees, upon recommendation of the University Faculty. No other American university gives this degree, or offers the advanced professional training which is proposed for it by members of the Veterinary College Faculty in the Graduate School.

Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, of the Veterinary College notes that this will be a professional degree, as contrasted with the PhD which will continue to be given for original research. "Specialization in veterinary medicine has reached a point where the traditional PhD program no longer suffices for all the various types of advanced training that are needed. The PhD program still serves well in the basic sciences such as anatomy, bacteriology, physiology; but it is not well adapted to the clinical sciences such as medicine, surgery, and therapeutics." Like the PhD, the new degree of DScinVM will require a minimum of two years in the

Graduate School after the six-year Veterinary College course which leads to the DVM, or equivalent study at other colleges.

Alumni Gifts Rank Third

CORNELL was seventh last year in Alumni Fund gifts for current use among 352 colleges, universities, junior colleges, and preparatory schools surveyed by the American Alumni Council. The 1954 Cornell total of \$443,177 in unrestricted gifts to the Alumni Fund was exceeded by Harvard with \$1,048,858; Yale with \$1,024,680; Princeton with \$715,858; Dartmouth with \$651,466; Columbia with \$539,014; and Notre Dame with \$503,048.

In total gifts from alumni, Cornell ranked third with \$3,176,074 reported. This compares with \$7,030,291 for Wesleyan and \$4,070,870 for Harvard. The Council finds that alumni gave nearly \$63,000,000 to their institutions last year, of which \$16,864,628 was for current use. Total number of alumni contributors was 791,008; an increase of more than 100,000 from the previous year.

Cornell Alumni Fund for the University's unrestricted use has a goal of \$550,000 for this year, ending June 30. A progress report will appear in our next issue.

Alaska Lawyers

CORNELLIAN LAWYERS are making their mark in Alaska.

Several months ago, Editor Baker of the Ketchikan Chronicle criticized the move of the US Attorney's office to enforce a ban on games for small stakes played in the local cardrooms. He stated, it is reported, that the US Attorney and his two assistants were Cornellians. "We are victims," he wrote, "of long-distance government and the lads from New York are a prime example of what we mean. How would New York like it if someone sat in Nome, Alaska, enacting laws for Ithaca, New York, then sent a marshal from Kotzebue down there to enforce the edicts enacted at Nome? Real democracy, what?" Shortly afterwards, The Juneau Independent pointed out that only US Attorney Theodore E. Munson '53 and his Ketchikan assistant, C. Donald O'Connor '53, are Cornellians; the Juneau assistant went to George Washington. It mentioned other Cornellians in Alaska and admonished "So, Baker, you better be careful whose little old university you step on."

A few days later, the Ketchikan Daily News said that it considered the record of the three First Division district attorneys "really remarkable" for competence, integrity, and initiative. "Cornell is one of the leading universities of the

country and its graduates are noted for their high standing," it declared, and named other Cornellian attorneys in Alaska: Brigadier General John R. Noyes '26, adjutant general of the Alaska National Guard and former Alaska road commissioner; Ezra Cornell III '27, engineer in the Juneau office of the Bureau of Public Roads; Robert Boocher '39 of Juneau; Herbert D. Bliss '42 of Anchorage; and Edward A. Merdes '50 of the Attorney General's office. "If a public servant were not doing his duty or was violating his oath of office, the Daily News would condemn him, whether the man be from Cornell or Ketchikan. When a servant does his duty, we want to be the first to compliment him."

Reserve Officers Convene

RESERVE OFFICERS Association State convention in Statler Hall, April 14-16, was directed by Colonel Charles W. Skeele '24. Other members of the convention committee were Lieutenant Commander Arthur J. Masterman '19, ROA State vice-president representing the Navy, Lieutenant Colonel Frank Albanese '35, Lieutenant Warren W. Burger '39, and Lieutenant Commanders Loren W. Schoel and Hanley W. Staley, assistant coaches of rowing and swimming, respectively.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, spoke at the convention dinner, which was followed by a military ball.

Academic Delegates

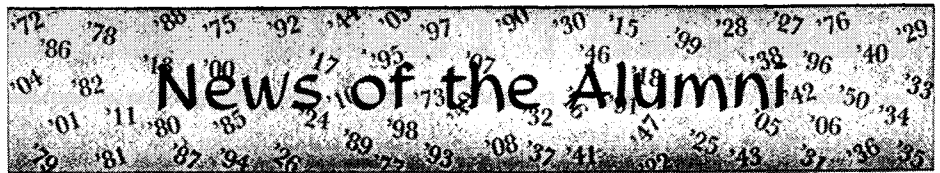
THE UNIVERSITY was represented at the inauguration of a new president of the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, April 20, by Julius Hendel '20 of Minneapolis, Minn.

The University was represented by Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider) '27 of Evanston, Ill., at the dedication of Saint Mary's Science Hall at Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., and at Holy Cross Day, commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the college on its present campus, April 23.

Mrs. Roger M. Woolley (Virginia Van Vranken) '25 was the Cornell delegate at the inauguration of President Bethel of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, April 27.

Frank D. Lindquist '15 of Worcester, Mass., represented the University at the inauguration of Arthur B. Brownell as president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, April 30.

Cornell delegate at the inauguration of Willis Tate as president of Southern Methodist in Dallas, Tex., May 5, will be Alfred Hurlburt '97 of Dallas.



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

'95 AB—Mrs. Samuel H. Burnett (Nellie Reed), for many years a resident of Ithaca, has moved to 7 Nickerson Street, Cazenovia. Her daughter, Mrs. Francis J. Townsend (Dorothy Burnett) '26, lives in that village.

'01—Arrey Doerffling, P. O. Box 449, Grand Central Annex, New York City 17, writes: "It may interest you to know that for the past six to eight years I have been sending a birthday card to every member of the '01 Class (east of the Mississippi) when their birthday came along, as given in our 1901 Class Book. It affords me a great deal of pleasure and I am happy to say that most of them were acknowledged, some even by a long letter. I propose to attend the Reunion this year as I have been doing for the last ten years or so and hope to see many of our Class at that time."

'06 ME—Clifford T. Darby of Somerville, N.J. is a poultry breeder and hatcheryman. He writes that his Darby Leghorns "made outstanding records in the 1954 national egg laying tests," winning many honors among which were the Poultry Tribune Trophy and the American Poultry Journal Award.

'09 BSA, '28PhD—Ernest L. Baker, a teacher and clinical psychologist, is now hospital representative of the Masonic Service Association at the Veterans' Hospital, Fargo, N.Dak.

'09 ME—William G. Seyfang is Commissioner of Public Works for the City of Buffalo, where he lives at 116 Dorchester Road. He was formerly managing engineer for the Board of Education there.

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

Art Hastings, who can be reached at 18 Hook Avenue, Toronto, Canada, writes: "Glad to hear from you and wish that I could see you. Writing 300 to 400 words about myself is positively horrifying." However in a periodical entitled Packaging, published by Pneumatic Scale Corp. of Quincy, Mass., your correspondent has come across the following: "Arthur C. Hastings, Jr., general manager of Delamere & Williams, is a man of considerable and diversified experience. Since graduating from Cornell University in 1910 as a mechanical engineer, his services have been employed in the following sequence: Union Bag and Paper Co., sales mgr. specialty dept.; Ladd Lime & Stone Co., Atlanta, vice-president and general manager; Cushnoc & Maine Seaboard Paper Companies, general manager; president and treasurer of Quimby Pump Co.; president of Luscombe Aeroplane Corp.; 18 months with the Marshall Plan in Europe; and, since January 1952, with Delamere & Williams in Toronto." Better relax a bit, Art, and get down to

Ithaca for the 45th on June 10 & 11.

From Dick Gano down Texas way, comes the following: "Have been very remiss in not acknowledging your card, but have been out of town a lot and forced to neglect a lot of things. Hope I can attend my first 1910 Reunion this June."

Bob Kinne retired from active business in August, 1951. Prior to that he operated "Kinne Equipment," selling tractors, trucks, and road machinery. Before that he was active in law in Utica, between 1910 and 1920, and later in New York City. To quote his letter: "Have 3 children, all married—2 sons, 1 daughter—all located in New York State and each has two children—6 grandchildren to be exact. Had been wintering on the lower east coast of Florida for several years and finally built a home here at Delray, changed my legal residence from New York to Florida and promptly registered as a Democrat (first time in my life for me). I am a Republican in national politics, of course! Golf (between 90-95) three times a week and spend most of my remaining time looking after my citrus trees, shrubbery, and spraying them for bugs!" Bob was back in 1950 and expects to answer "present" in Ithaca on June 10.

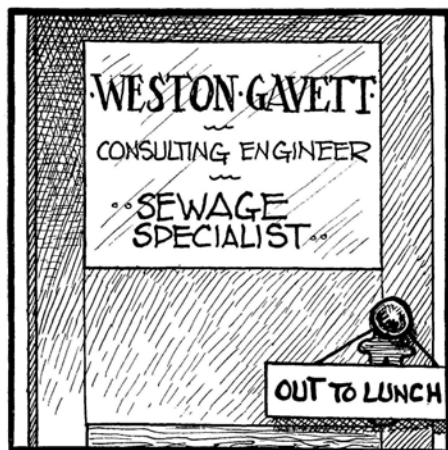
The American Agriculturist of March 19 carries an article and picture of Cliff Snyder. It describes his farm operations at Pitts-town, N.J., and especially his work with permanent pastures.

From Erv Kent, 6719 McEwen Road, Dayton, Ohio, comes the following message: "Am sort of planning on being at the Reunion but won't be able to say for sure until about June 1st."

As of April 1, Juddy has heard from 77 that expect to be back and the figure keeps climbing. The following have been heard from and will be back: John Plant, Bob Canfield, Orlow Boies, Bart Bartholomew, Jansen Noyes, Dugald White, Harry Gluck, Wallace Caldwell, Harley Milks, Bill Cocks, and Jac Holman. Hope to have more names to add next issue.

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

After several attempts to get a story from Weston Gavett, CE, MCE '12 (above), 973 Kenyon Ave., Plainfield, N.J., Wes sent word that if I could wait a few weeks, he might be in jail, "then he would have a real story." Well, too bad, he didn't make it, so here it is without the ball-and-chain trimmings: With Geo. A. Fuller, builders, off and on through '16; analyst and supt., East St. Louis filtration plant, Amer. Water Works & Elec. Co., '13-'16; US Army during which he did *des Javelle* water feeders in AEF, 1918; Clyde Potts Associates, '19 to date, consulting engineers, 30 Church St., N.Y.C., design and construction of many water and



sewerage systems and plants for treatment of water, sewage, and industrial wastes. In '23-'24, he designed an activated sludge plant with gas engines, using gas from sludge digestion for power for blowers and heat from the engines and exhausts for heating the digestion tanks, first of its kind in the US. Since then, a number of jobs too numerous to mention but including plants for Lakewood and Englewood, N.J. Recently finished intercepting sewers and sewage treatment works for Bayonne, N.J., and started the same thing for city of Jersey City, reportedly a \$31,000,000 job with 5 contractors involved. All part of the Interstate Sanitation Commission's program to clean up New York harbor. Just give Wes a little more time, Davy, and you can go swimming at Great Kills without catching scarlet fever. Wes married Ruth Klein in '18; 3 daughters. He has contributed numerous technical articles and belongs to a long string of associations. He's head man at Clyde Potts now and is that busy; hardly has time to go eat. But, as you see, **Wheels** caught him on an off day.

FOREIGN DEPT.: You remember **Hooker A. Doolittle** settled down in Tangier, Morocco. He is married to the former **Veronica Bergmann** from Tiflis, Russia; 2 daughters. Here is a list of his clubs: 4 in India, 1 in Spain, 1 in Canada, 3 in Morocco, 3 in Pakistan, 3 in Egypt, 1 in Indonesia. Note to **Eric Woehler**, DVM, Hannover, Germany: perhaps the J. Miller you ask about is Dr. **Chas. J. Miller '09**, 403 Tioga St., Ithaca.

John B. Hague, Law, R.D. 1, Rome, recently returned from 6 months out west. Says there are 5 Cornellians in his family of 5 and they all disapprove the high expense at CU; think one way to reduce is to give the Faculty more classes. **Gay W. Brown**, Law, now of Troy, formerly was counsel to the N.Y. Public Service Commission until Dewey took over. One of our scouts reports **Gus Norton** will retire from the Army soon. **Leroy M. Slocum, Jr.** has returned from 5 weeks in Florida; saw several of the '11 contingent. **Dwight F. Morss** of "that other telephone company" (AT&T) retired last December; saw **Woody Woodruff** in Chattanooga recently; is contemplating building a smaller house, now the kids have grown up.

'12 AB, '16 PhD—**Kasson S. Gibson**, chief of the Photometry & Colorimetry Section, Division of Optics & Meteorology, National Bureau of Standards, retired January 31. He had been with the Bureau for thirty-eight years. Address: 4817 Cumberland Avenue, Somerset, Md.

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



This handsome gentleman looking right back at you (above) is none other than our **Freddie (Frederick E.) Norton**, 416 Douglas Street, Syracuse. He has just been named a trustee of The Manlius School. His election filled a vacancy left on the board of this nationally known preparatory school by the retirement of General **Lucius D. Clay**, whose term had expired. Freddie was graduated from Manlius in 1909 and has maintained a close interest in the school ever since. You may recall that about a year ago he received the "Award for Achievement" from the Manlius Old Boys Association.

Freddie is secretary of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, a position he has held since 1917—38 years. (It seems to me that must be a record in itself.) He is a member of many national and regional trade associations and is past president of the New York State Secretaries Conference. He has likewise kept in close touch with our own Cornell doings, is vice-president of our Class, and has taken an active part in all our recent Reunions, either as chairman or co-chairman or in some other "top" capacity. Congratulations, Freddie, on this new Manlius appointment, and I am sure Manlius is likewise to be congratulated.

A note from **George (G. H.) Masland**, tells me he is on his way to Japan, and again for the US Corps of Engineers. He has a temporary address, for first class mail only, care of Civil Mail Directory, APO 500, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. A new more permanent address will be assigned to him later and we shall pass it on when we get it.

Elsewhere, in the **Necrology column** you will have read of the sad passing of our Classmate, **Al (Alfred C.) Hottes**, LaJolla, Cal., who died, February 28, as the result of a heart attack. His will has now revealed that he bequeathed his library of rare books to Cornell University. In addition to the above, he left \$20,000 to Cornell for the purpose of creating a scholarship fund in the field of amateur floriculture "as the head of the Department of Floriculture & Ornamental Horticulture of said university shall from time to time determine" the fund to be known as the "Alfred C. Hottes Amateur Gardening Scholarship Fund." We mourn the passing of a true Cornellian and our sympathy goes out to all those near and dear to him.

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

Do pay attention to the letter from **Doc Peters** asking for Class Dues. The Class will miss your support—and you will miss the **ALUMNI NEWS**—if you don't send a check. The response was very high last year from the "regulars" without any ballyhoo on my part. I think the laggards were chopped off too soon from the **NEWS** mailing, because I'm sure it was illness or carelessness on the part of some loyal '14ers. I hope some way may be found to salvage them. Meanwhile, I have lots of news.

In the last issue I wrote about **Chuck Whitney** and his presidency of the American Concrete Institute. A clipping from the **Milwaukee Journal** adds: "His schedule generally works out to alternate weeks in New York and Milwaukee, with side trips a few times a year to such places as Paris or Istanbul. But his trips average out to well over 1000 miles a week, which is more than the most harassed rider of the Long Island railroad can claim."

Another traveller is **Phil Kent** of Detroit, head of all electrical engineering for Chrysler. For the last four years Phil has gone with a bunch of men from the Detroit Board of Commerce on their World Trade Tours: 1951, South America; 1952, Scandahoovia Spain, and Portugal; 1953, Far East; 1954, Near East. This year they scheduled South America again, so he and his wife took a new Imperial with air conditioning and had a wonderful trip to Lauderdale Beach instead. An Ithaca scout just back from the Virgin Islands tells me that **Red Vose** was reported to have gone to Africa (again) with **Lucius Beebe**.

Jack Phillips of Le Roy writes of a successful visit to the Pacific Coast—47 out of 49 days had sunshine. They got a lot of free air travel before they could land in Chicago, March 22, as the plane had to go back to Omaha to fill its tanks, and the passengers, before it could come down in the Windy City. When in New York City last January he said **Ed Watson** showed his colored slides taken in England, Scotland, Europe, and way stations on a business and pleasure trip with his wife and daughter

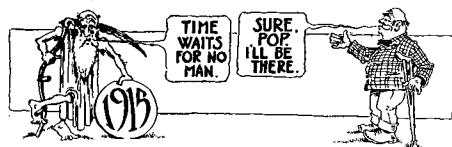
CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 10 & 11

'95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '52

last summer. "They're tops!" he concludes. My conclusion is that he means Ed, wife, daughter, and the pictures.

Delete from the "No Address" section of the Directory **Charles R. Hodges** and list him at 7001 Exeter Rd., Bethesda, Washington 14, Md. While in that area, we might mention that **Ovid E. Roberts, Jr.** is secretary-treasurer of the Armed Forces Chemical Ass'n., 2025 "I" St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Talking about the intellectual capital of the nation, **Walter Addicks** visited Ithaca recently on a recruiting mission for Cutler-Hammer. Among our local dignitaries (Cabinet members or Senators, at least) are **Bill Myers** and **Morris Bishop**. Our Dean of Agriculture keeps plugging for flexible farm price supports at such places as Farm & Home Week and the City Club of Rochester, when he is not in Washington or attending to his health by his ritual of a month in Florida every winter. Morris was the speaker at Phi Kappa Phi initiation recently. I also heard him talk on the local radio station's "Dateline Cornell" (I was on it once re **Apesche's** Argentine books), in which he described his Department of Romance Literature as "a little candy on the side." If our "College Quiz Bowl" kids had done better, I should have bragged about his part there, but they were knocked out in the first round.



By Charles M. Colyer '15

123 West Prospect Ave., Cleveland 1, Ohio

Reunions (Fortieth) Chairman **Penny-witt** reports "wonderful progress." He writes under date of April 5: "I have 91 acceptances. Our second circular letter goes out this week. Money should start to come in thereafter. **Dan (Wallingford)** will need some dough for a deposit on the uniform gadgets, which he will order. Please let him have it."

Getting away from sordid financial matters to the lighter side of the Reunion, Jeff says: "**Ed Dixon** is going to have the barbecue which is arranged for Friday night. Dan will have musicians and bartenders to keep even **Haeberle** busy. Favorable replies have been received from **Alex Beebee**, **Bill Cosgrove**, **Perry Egbert**, **Walt Haeberle**, **Bill Kleitz**, **Dan Morse**, **Ray Riley**, **Roy Underwood**. I am very much encouraged."

Howard B. Wright, 26 Burnett St., Glen Ridge, N.J., writes, "Have just completed 39 years working for Wilputte Coke Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 40 Rector St., New York City. Have recently purchased a summer home near Cazenovia, located near one owned by **J. R. Grimes**, CE '15. Will be at Reunion (40th) in June."

Walter F. Munnikhuysen has been appointed chairman of the board of Koppers Co., succeeding the late Brehon Somervell. Address—Koppers Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Walt will be back for Reunion). Charley (**Charles P.**) **Clark**, Skaneateles, says, "Priester says 'lay off the grandchild routine' but how about starting a fund to get **Joe Hurley** an I.B.M. outfit? He needs one.

See you in June." Art (**J. Arthur**) **Buhr**, c/o F. H. Lanson Co., Cincinnati 4, Ohio: "Don't have anything interesting to tell except the years are going by awful d---fast." John P. **Watson**, Clarks Summit, Pa.: "Dear Treas.—No news, but apologies for absent-minded delay in kicking through with the dues." Austin J. **McConnell**, R.D. 1, Dover, N.J.: "Ready to return to the cold north with Mrs. Mac after two months in Tampa, Fla."

Clayt (**Clayton W.**) **Cousens**, 37 Brompton Rd., Great Neck, writes, "Am still making TV commercials on film at 436 W. 57th St., New York City. My son **John K.** is with me in the business. He was Cornell '45. Have only five grandchildren but they are all boys. Another is on the way—a girl I think. Best regards."

Ralph G. Brown, 3314 Maynard Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio: "Saw **Joshua Pratt** in Honolulu. He had a son graduate from Cornell in 1950." Bob (**Robert C.**) **Candee**, USA (retired), 700 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, says, "Living in Ithaca gives me a ringside seat for our 40th next June."

Smitty (**LeClair**) **Smith**, 450 Liberty St., Newburgh, who divided the prize money for the youngest child in the Class, writes: "Nothing new to report. See you next June." Another regret (to all of us)—Rod (**R. B.**) **Rodriguez**, Allis-Chalmers De Mexico, S.A. Gante No. 7, Mexico 1, D.F., writes: "I am sorry that I shall be unable to attend the 40th Reunion as Ithaca is too far away. However, I hope all of you O.B.'s (just so there will be no misunderstandings this stands for Old Buzzards) have a swell time."

Clarkie (**Hulet D.**) **Clark**, Westtown, took over the operation of the C. G. Clark & Son feed store of Westtown after the death of his father in 1942. Also owns the Clark Feed Co. of Johnson. He has two daughters and four grandchildren.

Ray (**Raymond E.**) **Hoyt**, 2232 Davis Drive, Burlingame, Cal.: "With a mission from the International Recreation Service to carry a good will message to officials interested in public park and recreation programs in foreign lands and to announce to them of an International Recreation Congress to be held in Philadelphia in 1956, Mrs. Hoyt and I last fall travelled around the world. The International Recreation Service is working to promote and serve the free world recreation movement in co-operation with specialized agencies of the United Nations in social fields relating to public recreation. I am still on the administrative staff of the National Park Service with headquarters in San Francisco."

Squee (**Thomas S.**) **Kraft**, 30 Duncan Rd., Rumford, R.I., has some nice things to say about our genial Reunion chairman. "Whoever made the selection did a good job in making Jeff Reunion chairman. He did a good job five years ago. Jeff says he is going to have new hats or caps. Thank God for that. We should have a nice little bonfire of those lovely helmets and canvas coveralls. Who the devil ever thought those up?" Squee has a word of warning for those members of the Class who infest Ed Dixon's home on North Cayuga Street on occasional visits to Ithaca between Class Reunions: "Listen, don't kid yourself that you don't disturb anyone in Ithaca down at Dixon's. I hear otherwise, and Ed's a gentleman!!"

'16

Harry F. Byrne
123 William Street
New York 7, N.Y.

Eugene W. Loeser has his own business selling manufacturer's materials and his address is 1352 Genesee Street, Buffalo. Eugene has promised to be in Ithaca in June, 1956. Hoffmire, please note, for we are planning on a big delegation from Buffalo at our 40th.

I have just seen a report of a recent sales contest of district sales managers of Sonotone and **Johnny Hoffmire's** name is well to the top. Johnny, as you know, is manager of the Buffalo district with offices in the Genesee Building. If any of you are hard of hearing, he has a wonderful product to help you. I know because I have one and can recommend his product most sincerely.

Alton Baker, publisher of *Eugene Gard*, was in New York last month. We had a delightful lunch at the Cornell Club with **Bub Pfeiffer** and **Frank Pierce**. He is definitely planning to be in Ithaca in June '56.

Speaking of the Cornell Club of New York, why don't you drop around on your next trip to New York? Better still, drop Bub or myself a note before you come and we will be glad to give you a guest card so that the Club privileges will be yours for the trip. I lunch there a couple of times a week or more and never fail to run into some Classmates. Bub is there even more than I am, and you will get a royal welcome and excellent meals. You can bring your wife, sister or friend, and use the Ladies Dining Room which is superb.

—**Birge W. Kinne**

'12 MSA, '16 PhD—Special award for service to Southeast Missouri farmers was presented to Professor **William C. Etheridge**, head of the field crops department, University of Missouri, last March at a luncheon in Kennett, Mo. Etheridge will retire this year after nearly forty years on the faculty.

'17, '21 AB—**A. D. Scheer** is an accountant and lives at 203 Prospect Street, Newark. He married Mrs. Viola Douglas, May 10, 1952, in Athens, Pa.

'18—**Louis Bromfield** of Malabar Farms, Lucas, Ohio, is chairman of a newly-formed United Conservation Fund which will conduct a national campaign to get more financial support for about twenty non-profit, private conservation organizations. One of these is Friends of the Land, of which Bromfield is also chairman of the board.

'19

Mahlon H. Beakes
6 Howard St.,
Larchmont, N.Y.

George Rees who is president of Syracuse Bearing Co., 428 East Jefferson Street, Syracuse 2, is in the news as a result of his recent election as president of the Anti-Friction Bearing Distributors Association at their annual meeting held in Chicago. George spent ten years in mechanical and electrical engineering with some plant construction thrown in for good measure. However, the urge to sell became so strong he started all over again as a manufacturers' agent specializing in anti-friction bearings and formed his own company. This move eventually led to the establishment of retail and wholesale outlets in Syracuse, Rochester, Utica, Buffalo, Jamestown, and Bing-

hamton. However, in addition to being a successful and respected figure in his industry, George is no slouch as a grandpa, for he reports having four fine grandchildren.

Frank E. Barnes, 222 Cleveland Avenue, Mineola, reports that his son, Frank, Jr., is now surgical resident physician at Nassau Hospital. Frank says that in addition to his own medical practice he has found sufficient spare time to serve as president of the Mincola School Board.

Harry H. Davidson, 17 State Street, New York City 4, reports his marriage a few months ago to **Esther Wolinsky '28**, and their plans for an extended honeymoon touring Europe and the Near East for about six months. Congratulations Harry! Hope he returns home in time to attend our Class dinner on Thursday, May 12.

Speaking of the Class dinner, **Ed Carples** reports that as a result of his usual telephone technique he has received favorable responses from almost forty Classmates, including the following guys you will certainly want to see: **Chuck Banta**, **Charlie Baskerville**, **Ned Banghart**, **Mal Beakes**, **Col. Brown**, **Lloyd Bemis**, **Frank Bateman**, **Will Corwith**, **Clyde Christie**, **Parm Clapp**, **Ed Carples**, **Rudy Deetjen**, **Turk Dresser**, **Vic Emanuel**, **Al Eckhardt**, **Ev Gidley**, **Mike Hendrie**, **Jimmy Hillas**, **Johnny Hollis**, **Hub Hubbard**, **George Hiscock**, **Ray Howe**, **Jimmy Jones**, **Jack Leppart**, **Larry Luce**, **Walt Measday**, **George Minasian**, **Will Peare**, **Johnny Ross**, **Bob Story**, **Ben Solovay**, **John Shepard**, **Doc Von Oehsen**, **Chilton Wright**, **Larry Waterbury**, and **Jack Wilson**. In addition, **Birdie Quail** responded to Ed Carples' note to the effect that he'd be there if at all possible.

If you haven't already done so, let Ed Carples know that you will be with us! Hotel Shelburne—37th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City. Cocktails 6 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m. **DON'T MISS IT! MAY 12th—6 P.M. HOTEL SHEL-BURNE.**

1920 — CORNELL — 1955



• THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION •

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

Golly! I nearly missed the boat this trip. Went down to Bermuda late in March to see how the Easter lilies were coming along, and two days after I returned, found myself in Mt. Sinai Hospital expecting the medicos to do some fancy knife and stitching work on my tummy. However, after 11 days of medical treatment and stomach lavages (look it up, but don't try it), they threw me back into the cold world just about the time I'd lined up a well proportioned group of young nurses to join us at Reunion in Ithaca—in Kilties, of course—to keep the rest of you "O.F.'s" (that's **Ballou's** way of saying "Over Fifty") in condition to get up and down the Library Slope. There was a red-headed doll there, but I passed her up because she kept waking me up to give me a sleeping pill. On second thought, it's just as well I didn't complete signing them up, for with all the doctors in our Class who are coming back in June, the

rest of us probably wouldn't have a chance with them!

Speaking of coming back, here's another list of the recent signer-uppers: **Carney, E. Hirsch**, **Townsend**, **Masius** (coming all the way from London), **Conable**, **Kevelson**, **Jesse Myers**, **Eugene Smith**, **Oates**, **Siegel**, **Duffies**, **Raymer**, **Regensburg**, **Wilson**, and **Daily**. What's cookin' with the rest of the Chicago Mob, O.G.?

Pete Lins, who is heading the Florida delegation, writes that he's bringing up a real Southern hors d'oeuvre. It's a real tropical Floridian delicacy—25 pounds of smoked sail fish. Hope he keeps it well iced en route. If that makes your mouth water, don't worry, there'll be plenty of good cold beer on hand to wash it down. If there is any question about getting it up here in one piece, Pete, better contact **Bill Stempfle**, our newly-appointed Secretary of New York Canning Crop Growers Cooperative, Inc. You might also get a few tips from **Peter Paul Miller '18**, recently elected trustee for the construction of a \$150,000 artificial ice skating rink up Bronxville way.

A. Buel Trowbridge, Jr. heads back from Unesco, in Iraq, via Paris and London for the good old U.S.A. Too bad, Buel, that it will be just a little late for our 35 IN '55. Didjknow that "**Spike**" **Livingston's** daughter, **Nancy R.**, is graduating this June? Also **Walt Archibald's** son, **Bruce**. Walt's other son, **Doug**, is returning for his Tenth Reunion, bringing his wife **Marcia Noyes '46** along with him. If this keeps up we'll have to call them the Cornell Archibalds.

When last heard of, **Jeff Kilbourne** was holding up the dikes in Holland—or vice versa. By the time you read this, he will be back in good old USA, telling tall tales, and resting up for the Reunion. **Kelly Sachs** is still in Europe, probably looking for peep holes in the Iron Curtain. I've already tipped off the State Department, FBI, the MPs, and Henry with his flit gun, for one never knows where and how Kelly will pop up! When last heard of, he was in Liechtenstein, and he says he sure likes it there—no taxes! He too will be back in plenty of time for 35 IN '55, and when Jeff and Kelly get together in the Class tent, or an upholstered bar, it will be worth more than twice the cost of Reunion just to hear them try to out-brag each other as to who saw most of what, who ate and drank most of which, who did what to who and who got paid, who's on second, etc. . . . etc. . . ! I like the Scot Pipers and Drummers, even in a small room, but when those two get goin', I'm bringing out my ear plugs. Cheer up, maybe they'll both get laryngitis.

While I was hospitalized, having nothing better to do, I read some of the dull, less interesting Class columns in the **NEWS**. (Gee, are you '20 boys lucky to have me!) And, it's good I did too, for that guy **Mal Beakes**, in his '19 Column of April 1, is trying to steal **G. Eugene Durham** away from his rightful Class of 1920! Read your Alumni Directory, boy, it says Durham 16-18 19-20, 30 BS 20 G. We like Gene, we got him, and we're gonna keep him! If you really need a '20 man to tone up your Class a bit, Mal, I'll see if I can dig up a non-dues-paying member and give him to you, but lay off Gene. If it weren't for the fact that he's a pastor, I'd make this much stronger. Besides, that stuff you publish is

old hat. See what the 1920 Column, Apr. 15, 1954, and Mar. 1, 1955 has to say about Rev. G.E.D. '20. Incidentally, Mal, look yourself up in the Directory. It reads Beakes, 15-17 19-20 Agr AB. Howcome you didn't join the better Class when you had an opportunity? Just to give you fellers one more laugh before closing, didja see how **Charlie Colyer '15** started his column in the April 1 issue? He writes: "Our Class will occupy the spotlight at the June Reunion." Ha! Are you kiddin'? Didcha ever see a 1920 Reunion? Perhaps you forgot that we'll be up there out in front again as usual this June. Don't worry, Charlie Boy, we won't leave you in the dark. We'll share our spotlight with you any time you need it, for after all, we don't want you old veterans stumbling around in the shadows, losing your crutches and wheel chairs. Oh well, I'm tired, guess I'll go home. See you 20-ites at the Class Dinner May 10.

'20 Women—Letters from 1920 women are eagerly awaited with the hope that more and more women will report that they will be at Cornell, June 10-12.

Marcia McCartney Howell will come and hopes to bring her ten-year-old granddaughter with her. Marcia now lives at "Graecrest," Oak Street, Ramsey, N.J. **Lois Zimmerman McConnell**, who now spends a great deal of time in Washington, D.C., due to Jim's work as Assistant Secretary, US Department of Agriculture, has every intention of returning.

Regene Freund Cohane, a practicing attorney in Detroit, will be back and hopes to bring her husband with her. **Mildred Lamont Pierce** is coming from Baltimore. **Ruth McSparran Abrom** will be at Reunion from Allentown, Pa. with her husband.

May Thropp Hill will be back. She hails from Trenton, N.J. **Helen Lason Wehrle** hasn't been back for twenty years, but hopes to come from California. Helen has nine grandchildren, which may be a record for 1920 at this time. If Helen can make it from the Far West, why not the rest of us from the nearer States? **Evalina Bowman Darling** expects everyone to make a supreme effort to meet her in Ithaca during Reunion.—**Agda Swenson Osborn**

'21

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

By the time this appears in print, the Class dinner in New York on April 27 will have been a thing of the past, and your correspondent will have a fresh supply of news. At the moment of writing, however, he is impelled to dip into his memory for a bit of history never before chronicled in all its details.

At the beginning of the fall term in 1919, I was visiting in the room of a friend at the Cosmopolitan House on Bryant Avenue. There came a knock at the door, and a voice with English accent asked, "May I come in?" My first sight of **Leonard K. Elmhirst** was of a figure in dressing gown and slippers, holding in his hands a sock which he was engaged in darning. With the consummate charm always in evidence, he held us spellbound by an account of his experiences in India and of his home in Barnsley, England, whence he had come to study agriculture.

Elmhirst was a natural born leader. By

the end of Junior year, it had become evident that no one was better equipped to assume the presidency of the Cosmopolitan Club. As president, he faced a bleak financial prospect. The building was in a state of disrepair, Ithaca grocers were clamoring with bills as long as your arm, and the Club's credit was exhausted.

At this juncture, it became known that Willard Straight '01 had expressed a dying wish "to make Cornell more human." What, thought Elmhirst, could be more in keeping with this desire on the part of one who had lived and traveled so long abroad, than the resuscitation of the Club as a center for student activities? He resolved to call upon Mrs. Straight during the Christmas vacation of 1920 and plead his case.

Elmhirst was addicted to tweeds, which did not hold a crease too well, and the butler who responded to the doorbell formed an unfavorable impression. The door was closing, with Elmhirst on the outside, when Mrs. Straight happened to descend the stairs and asked who was there. The case for the Cosmopolitan Club was presented after all.

In the early months of 1921, Mrs. Straight came to Ithaca, dined at the Club, and was afterwards carried off by a group of professors and Trustees who talked in terms of a student union. Willard Straight Hall is the enduring result, but in addition the grocers were paid off, and the Club building rehabilitated, giving it a fresh lease on life until its sale in 1954. At that time, Counselor to Foreign Students Donald C. Kerr '12 said, "... the development of a more international consciousness and attitude in the student body as a whole has brought about developments that have caused the Cosmopolitan House to outlive its former usefulness." Such a consciousness and such an attitude is what Elmhirst has always striven for, and surely he must have no regrets.

The climax to the story from the human point of view appeared on the first page of The New York Times not long after the Class of 1921 went forth into the world. Leonard K. Elmhirst had married Mrs. Willard Straight.

'22 BChem—Charles H. Fletcher, 282 Charlevoix Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich., is sales department business manager of Parke-Davis & Co., Detroit. He has three children: a son (Charles H. Fletcher, Jr. '45) and two married daughters.

'22; '23 BS—George P. Flint and Mrs. Flint (Dorothy Powell) '23 write that their son, George Flint, Jr. "has been chosen by the Hempstead Post of the American Legion to represent Hempstead at the American Legion Boys' State this summer, which will be held at Colgate University." The Flints live in Hempstead at 21 Hilbert Street.

'22 CE—Bernard S. Sines has been elected executive vice-president of the Texas & New Orleans Railroad Co. (the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana). He joined Southern Pacific in 1925 as an assistant engineer at El Paso, Tex., and in 1937 he became an executive assistant in San Francisco. In 1948 he was made president of Southern Pacific's lines in Mexico, a position he retained until 1951, when the line was sold to the Mexican government. Sines lives at 8862 Chatsworth Drive, Houston, Tex.

'23, '24 ME—Stanley A. Haviland is an engineer with American Tel. & Tel. Co. in New York City and lives at 20 Alston Court, Red Bank, N.J. He writes that two sons, Neal and Dean, graduated from Bucknell University in June, 1954; one son, Karl, is a senior at University of Vermont; two other sons and one daughter are at home.

'23, '24 EE—John G. Nesbitt has joined the New York City brokerage firm of Hornblower & Weeks. His home address is P.O. Box 577, Chappaqua.

'24 Duncan B. Williams
30 East 42d Street
New York 17, N.Y.

'24—In a group picture in the January issue of the ALUMNI News appeared four Classmates who are executives of New York Telephone Co. These were Oscar T. MacMillan, vice-president and comptroller; Paul O. Gunsalus, assistant vice-president; Edward T. Miller, assistant comptroller; and Cecil A. Daley, general rate engineer. The New York Telephone Co. employs 113 Cornellians.

Harvey Gerry's son, Harvey, Jr., was married, March 21, in the American Cathedral in Paris, France, to Suzanne Woodbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roliston Gibson Woodbury.

'24 ME—February 24, George F. Ferris, president of Raymond Concrete Pile Co., announced the appointment of Gordon F. A. (Fletch) Fletcher as an assistant vice-president of the company. Fletch will be in charge of the boring division.

Ernest J. A. (Kritz) Kritzmacher is production engineer with Bakelite Co., where he has been employed since 1928. A son, Ernest, attended Virginia Military Institute. He also has a daughter, Ann. Kritz lives at 535 Central Avenue, Bound Brook, N.J.

'24 ME—William L. (Bill) Hearne lives at 349 Beechwood Road, Ridgewood, N.J. Bill is director of taxes for US Steel Corp. He has two children: a son Roger, who is attending Harvard, and a daughter Moira, who is leading Bill around by the nose at the age of 3. She was born January 30, 1952.

Wendell K. Webber is district manager for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, N.J. Wendell lives in Basking Ridge, N.J. He has three daughters: Anne, a graduate of Juniata College in 1952; Mary who was graduated from Susquehanna in 1954; and Jacqueline, who is only 14 and has not made up her mind what college she will attend.

'24 AB—John O. (Jack) Todd, as previously reported, is president of Pension Service Inc. in Chicago. Jack has for many years been prominent in the insurance business. He is vice-president of the Chicago Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, and is past chairman of The Million Dollar Round Table. Jack is president of Todd Planning & Service Co. and general manager of Todd Holding Co. He is a member of the Glenview Country Club, Evanston, and the Lincoln Park Gun Club, also the Cornell Club of Chicago. One of his hobbies is taking sound 16 mm. motion pictures and he has completed a 45 minute film entitled "Assignment in Alaska" which is available on loan for entertaining at group functions. Just write to Jack at 405 Grove Street, Evanston, Ill.

'24 BS—Hervey S. Rose is chairman of the Eastern District New York 4-H Club Federation and chairman of the Suffolk County 4-H Executive Committee. He is secretary-treasurer of Long Island National Farm Loan Association, Riverhead. Hervey lives on Pond Road, Water Mill, and has three children: Linda, who attended St. Lawrence and New Paltz State; Charles, a graduate of Lehigh University; and John B.

Wilton Jaffee is sales manager of H. Freeman & Son, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., as well as secretary and director of Edward Reed, Ltd. in New York. Wilton lives at RD 1, Ringoes, N.J. A son, Wilton, graduated from University of Michigan, and a daughter, Barbara, is a graduate of Simmons College.

'24 AB—Paintings of Florence Daly were exhibited during the month of March at the 277 Park Avenue clubroom of the Cornell Women's Club of New York. Her work has won prizes at the Washington Square Outdoor Art Show, The Village Art Center, the American Artists Professional League, and the Florida International show at Lakeland.

'25 Leo K. Fox
107 East 48th Street
New York 17, N.Y.

From far and near, '25-ers are heading toward Ithaca for the big Thirtieth Reunion, June 10-12. To the growing list of distant travelers, we now add the name of William F. Cook, Swaziland, South Africa. Others are John F. Cotton, Manila, Philippine Islands; Francisca Correa Da Silva, Jr., Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and Bjorn Edstrom, Stockholm, Sweden. That should add up to some sort of a combined long distance record. But what about the rest? Just make up your mind—send Leo K. Fox, c/o Cornell Club, 107 E. 48th Street, New York City 17, your coat and hat sizes and check for \$30. What could be simpler?

Speaking of William F. Cook, who spent five years in Agriculture at Cornell, and will be remembered as captain of the soccer team during his third year, he is the owner and operator of the Diamond C Cattle Ranch, beef and cotton, PO Box 10, Stegi, Swaziland, South Africa. He also is most active there in local civic and club affairs, being a member of the Resources Board (Swaziland); elective manager, Mushroom Land Settlement Board; and president of the Stegi Farmers Association. His son, Robert S. Cook, presently is an ME undergraduate at Cornell. His daughter, Jane Buckley Cook, Yale Art School, is engaged to Hank Meurer, ME '54.

John H. Berean is ready to take care of your steel needs. He can be found at August Feine & Sons, Inc., 140 Terrace, Buffalo, steel fabricators and warehouse. He has the shape(s).

Alexander R. DeBrosse, 58 Pinecrest Drive, Hastings-on-Hudson, (track and cross-country star) is on the engineering staff of Gibbs & Cox, Inc., naval architects and marine engineers. He has served on his home town's Village Board of Appeals. He is married and has three sons.

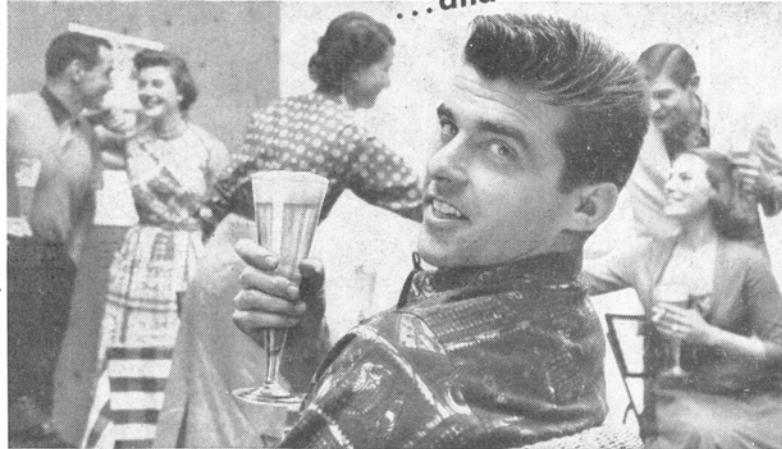
Henry P. Howell is saying it with flowers in Brewster, where he is the proprietor of the Peaceable Hill Flower Shop and Greenhouses. He is married and has three daughters.

Austin K. Thomas is general manager,



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'25 AB, '29 MA—"It's Sugaring Time Again," an article by Mrs. Helen Peavy Washburn, 114 Judd Falls Road, Ithaca, is published in the April issue of Think. Mrs. Washburn has been a free lance writer for many years and is currently studying for the PhD degree in the Department of Child Development & Family Relationships at the University.

'26 Charles B. Howland
505 N. Swarthmore Ave.
Swarthmore, Pa.



The election of **Edward J. Elliott** (above) to the newly created post of vice-president of the Barrett Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. was announced March 29. He

lives at 45 East Ninth Street, New York City 3.

Your individual news reports that **Walter Buckley** asked you to send me are coming in every day. Keep them coming!

John Zehner reports that he is married and lives in Nyack. He has a 14-year-old lad with high hopes of going to Cornell. John is one of the purchasing agents for the big Turner Construction Co. in their New York office.

John Eichleay, head of Eichleay Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just returned from a trip to the West Coast. He says he attended the Iron and Steel Convention out there, but we guess that he was looking for some building to move. John is married, has two sons and lives in East Liberty, Pa.

It was interesting to see the pictures in the New York papers of our own **John C. Adams**, president of Hofstra College, with Senator Fulbright. Senator Fulbright spoke to the Hofstra student body while the Senatorial committee which he heads was investigating the big rise in the stock market. Jack must have calmed the Senator's nerves for the investigation was called off shortly thereafter. Jack lives in Garden City.

Henry T. Reynolds, one of our Philadelphia contingent, reports that he is married, lives in Wynnewood, Pa., and is associated with American Surety Co.

In case you didn't know it, **Jonathan F. Butler** did the architectural work on Teagle Hall, which is the latest and one of the finest buildings on the Campus. Jack is married, is one of the "cliff dwellers" who live in New York City, and is a member of the firm of Rogers & Butler.

Henry A. Russell is with the great Du-

Pont Co. in Wilmington, Del. He is married, has two children, and lives in West Chester, Pa., near **Frank Affeld**, **Bill Merritt**, etc.

Norm Steinmetz reports that the '26 Alumni Fund goal is just over the 50% mark. Get your contributions in early. Remember the '26 reputation!



'27 AB—**Margaret Bourke-White**, staff photographer for Life magazine for more than twenty-five years, is shown above speaking before an exhibition of her photographs at the recently opened Overseas Press Club, 35 East Thirty-ninth Street, New York City. Over 100 magazine editors and photographers were present at the opening of the show.

'27 BS—Major **James T. Estes**, ★ USMCR, has written from Ward 4E, Veterans Hospital, Fort Howard, Md., saying that he was there for surgery to correct injuries received during the war. His son,



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Walter, is in the Army and after four years in Germany is now recruiting sergeant in Kalamazoo, Mich. Major Estes' home address is 60 Marlton Road, Woodstown, N.J.

'29 AB—**Harold J. Mayers** is assistant auditor in charge of the central accounting office, Nitrogen Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., Hopewell, Va. He lives at 1693 South Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va.

'30 AB—**William S. Carpenter** is manager of the Peekskill district office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He is married and has one daughter, Carol, age thirteen. Carpenter's address in Peekskill is Magnolia Avenue.

'30, '31 ME—**T. Scott Miyakawa** writes: "After a year as visiting professor of sociology at Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, under the Fulbright program, am now back at Boston University. Kyoto proved to be a city of exceptional beauty and charm, still retaining much of the old, classical Japan. Met a number of Cornellians, some for the first time since 1931, in Tokyo." Miyakawa can be reached in care of Boston University, 725 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 15, Mass.

'32, '33 BArch—**Frederick P. Clark**, 19 Hill Street, Rye, is a city and town planning consultant and has his own firm, Frederick P. Clark & Associates. He has just completed two years as president of the American Institute of Planners.

'33 AB—**Howard G. Schmitt**, president and treasurer of The Bishop Co. Inc., Niagara Frontier Food Terminal, Buffalo 6, writes that he "recently returned from Crow Island, Mass., where he had flown to attend the eighty-first birthday of Robert Frost, American poet and four-time Pulitzer Prize winner." Last December, Schmitt had a number of Frost manuscripts, letters, and first editions in the Frost exhibition in Harvard's Widener Library. Schmitt's address is 197 South Lake Street, Hamburg.



'33 EE—**Leonidas K. Stringham** (above), 2700 Endicott Road, Cleveland 20, Ohio, has been appointed vice-president in charge of engineering of The Lincoln Electric Co. A member of the company since 1933, he was appointed chief engineer in 1951.

'35 Men—The Reunion committee this year must be doing a bang-up job of selling, for the interest in Reunions has been excel-

lent so far and there is still lots of time for making all the detailed arrangements. **Joe Fleming** has already written his Phi Delta brothers, **Bill Einwechter** has written the SAE's, and **Jack Cobb** is writing the Alpha Deltas. Good work, boys! Why don't the rest of you Greeks stir up some enthusiasm among the wayward brothers?

Frank Birdsall, **Merrill Knapp**, **Phil Nelson**, and **Dick Tolins** are the latest to get in their reservations for the Reunion in June. Many others have followed, too, like **Walt Merwin**, **Henry Lowe**, **Bob Restrict**, **Gene Murphy**, **Fritz Rys**, **Sam Horowitz**, and **Maurice Gale**. At the moment it seems that **Bob Restrict** from Birmingham, Ala. will be coming the greatest distance, although **Frank Delaplane** from St. Louis can't be far behind, if my geography is any good at all. This honor might change at the last minute if a couple of regulars like **Tom Borland** of Oklahoma City and **Walt Switzer** of Houston come through. Yes, Walt moved to Houston last September and likes Texas very much.

The list of those we can count on in June keeps on growing as we hear from **Jack Rines** of Short Hills, N.J., **Stuart Dyer**, **Bill Seagers**, **Jack Leslie**, **Len Martien**, **Joe Rickert**, and **Diffenderfer** from Bridgeport, Conn. They are all coming back. Others are coming, too, like **Jim Schwartz**, **John Patterson**, **Phil Isles**, **John Schmid**, and **Dan Bondareff**.—**John P. Batchelar**

'36

*Henry Untermyer
54 East 72d Street
New York 21, N.Y.*

No letters from you guys in some time so this is culled from questionnaires sent last year. At least three more Class members are still in service according to the record book. Major **Kenneth R. Cornell**, formerly of 50 Prospect St., Brewster, is stationed in Wurzburg, Germany. Write him care of Hq. 1st Infantry Div., APO 1, New York City. Ken is married, has one boy and two girls, but this column has no additional word from the former wrestling star. Hope the mail is getting through to you Ken and that you'll drop us a line. Half way around the world, Major **Donald L. Keeler** lists ★ his address and duty as JUSMAG (that's a new one for me) Adviser to 2d Thai Division, Prachinburi, Thailand. Don's sports were hockey and lacrosse—a C winner in both. He's married, but we have little else to report. How about a card from Thailand, or are you back at 119 E. Market St., Rhinebeck? (Aside to **H. A. Stevenson**—how about sending an extra copy of the NEWS to these boys' "home" address?) No question about the address of Colonel **Franklin E. Schroeck**. He is US Air Force, assigned as professor of air science, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Two girls and one boy call the good Colonel "Pop." Frank returned to the U.S. in July, 1954, after serving 37 months in Europe. We sure would like to hear from all you fellows and any others in active service.

Talking about Connecticut, maybe we can drum up a little trade for **James McArdle**. It's spring in New York as this is being written, and this cliff dweller is probably all wrong, but aren't you suburban guys thinking about the garden and planting? Jim is owner of McArdle's Seed Co., 388 Greenwich St., Greenwich. Drop in and see him. He's an active man in Connec-

ticut as director of both the local Chamber of Commerce and Safety Council, a member of Kiwanis, Greenwich Boat & Yacht Club, and US Power Squadron. On second thought, with all that activity, maybe you better write to buy your seeds. There's trouble for us unless we add, as the man on the radio says, "and in Chicago, the place to buy your seeds is the Vaughn Seed Co., where **Gager Vaughn** will (if you catch him in) personally take care of all your planting needs." Seriously, we saw Gager in Chicago recently and he said he would try and dig up a few notes about Classmates in that area. Maybe this plug will be a gentle reminder. Or should we tell the fellows where to go to buy their summer suits? How about it **Dick Culver**?

Bill Ebersol is manager of The Thayer Hotel at the US Military Academy at West Point. Last January, he and his wife adopted a daughter, Marian Lee, who is 15 months old.

Dick Allen lists his address as 3984 Abington Avenue, Cincinnati 29, Ohio. **Robert E. O'Rourke** lives in St. Clair Shores, Mich. at 23,325 Edsel Ford Court. He has three children, Karen, Maureen, and Kevin. Earlier in March he saw **Dick Stacy**.

Getting back to the Connecticut file, we note that **Alexander C. (Sandy) Wall** commutes from his home at 36 Beach Drive, Darien, to his Madison Avenue desk in New York on the New York, New Haven, & Lateford. That's the nickname some Madisonavenuites have given their once-beloved commuting line. Reason: it has started an unofficial contest with the fabulous Long Island RR to see who can run the greatest number of late trains. Second prize goes to the line whose trains are delayed the longest, so they will probably both win. But back to Sandy, an assistant vice-president of engineering at American Machine & Foundry. Sandy's anxious to form a Cornell team to play in the NYC metropolitan "C" squash racquets league. If you can use an old broken down bat wielder way down on his own club's ladder, you can count me in. Any more volunteers?

Leo Nevas lives a little further up the line on Quarter Mile Road, Westport. Leo will be remembered as a member of the editorial board of the Cornell Law Quarterly. A former judge of the Municipal Court of Westport, Leo maintains his Nevas, Nevas & Robinson law offices in both Westport and South Norwalk. **Robert K. Story** is vice-president and general manager of Zurbach Steel Corp. in Southington, Conn. This recently remarried electrical engineer lives at 111 Farmington Ave., Farmington. Any skiing recently, Bob? Another vice-president who holds the auxiliary title of chief engineer is **Russ A. Pringle** of Orchard Road, Woodbridge, Conn. Russ is with Ansonia Wire & Cable Co. He's a member of Rotary International and a volunteer with the Ground Observer Corps.

Sorry if we missed others from Connecticut, but that seems to close out that State's file. Some Classmates from there may have been reported on in earlier issues. If we left anyone out, please let's hear from you. Before summer, we'll have a report on Class dues collected. So if you haven't done so already, won't you please sit down NOW and make that \$5 check out to **Richard Reynolds** and mail it to him at RD 2, Ithaca.



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"Boy, do I like this camp."

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"I enjoyed this summer more than you will ever know."

"Had wonderful summer and was keen about the food."

"Best of my five summers and really did more new things than any other summer."

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Howard B. Ortner '19

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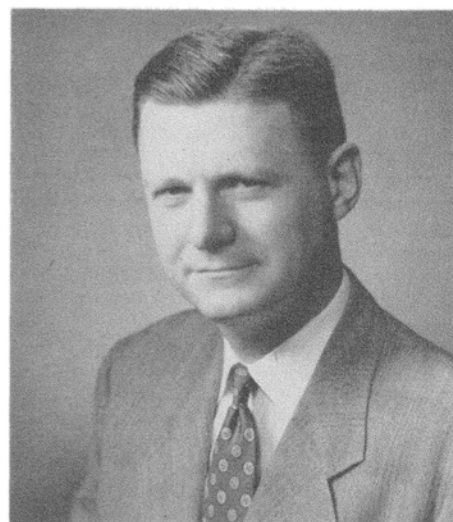
'37

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

We have just received belated word that **Harvey Wellman** became a father again last summer, this time at Coral Gables, Fla. The new daughter, Christine, makes a total of three girls and a boy for Harv and his wife.

Charles Beltz writes from 500 Lakeland Avenue, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich. that he has been in correspondence with **Bob Kane '34**, Cornell Athletic Director, with reference to the possibility of an artificial ice skating rink for the University. Charlie says that in the past year he and his firm have constructed about fifteen rinks, the closest to Ithaca being in Utica, where they built a hockey rink.

John Barton, who lives at 211 South Genesee Street, Montour Falls, where he is erection superintendent with Seneca Engineering Co., writes that he has recently been installing a new type of salt evaporator at Ithaca and Watkins Glen. It must be nice to live and work so close to Cornell, especially in the spring.



'38, '39 AB—**Otis H. McCollum** (above) has been assigned to the Chicago district office of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., where he will act as technical sales representative for such new products as "Hypalon" chemical rubber and "Hylene" organic isocyanates. McCollum joined Du Pont in 1947 as a compounder at Deepwater Point, N.J. From 1950-53 he was attached to the Elastometers Division rubber plant in Akron, Ohio.

'38 BS—**Jerome B. Temple**, 4018 Ortega Forest Drive, Jacksonville, Fla., is with the Seminole Hotel in Jacksonville.

'39 BS—After fifteen years in the fruit growing business on the west shore of Cayuga Lake, **Harold A. Kappel** of Interlaken has sold out his interests in the Covert Apple Orchards, Inc. He writes that he is presently "retired" and looking for any good opportunity.

'43, '44 BChemE—**Karlton J. Hickey**, 10 Mansfield Road, Lansdowne, Pa., married Jean Pollitt of Lansdowne, October 17, 1953. Hickey is an engineer with Atlantic Refining Co.

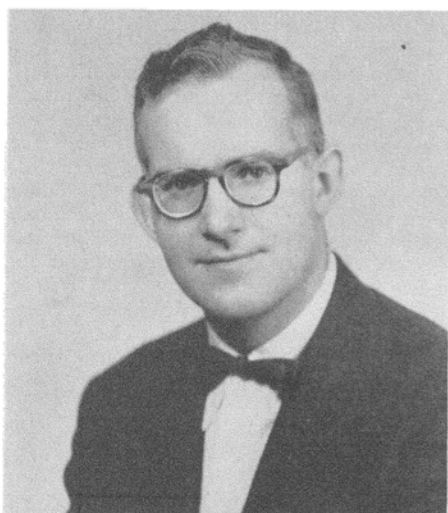
'43 BChemE—**Gordon Kiddoo** (above) has been elected vice-president-development of National Research Corp., Cam-

"Well, what did you expect? That H & D corrugated box he's wearing gives him complete protection!"

Your product's a winner, too,
in an H & D box. See . . .

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bridge, Mass. He has been director of the development department for the last three years. His address is 141 Grove Street, Wellesley 81, Mass.

'44 BChemE—**G. Turner Wilson, Jr.**, 911 Arbor Street, Glenview, Ill., is with Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. He has three sons.

'44 Women—**Doris Coffey Karpuk** and her husband, Andrew, announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Ann, January 19, 1955. They live at 53 Maybrook Drive, Maybrook, N.J.

Class Secretary **Dorothy Kay Kesten** requests news from other members of the Class of '44. Her address is 535 East Fourteenth Street, New York City 9. Members of the Class who have not paid their dues

of \$1 for 1955-56 may send a check to **Ruth Jennings**, 215 North Geneva Street, Ithaca.

'45 Men—From Venezuela and Puerto Rico, from the West Coast and the Southland, they're heading back to Cornell for Reunion-time in Ithaca. One-hundred-and-thirty are already planning to get together on June 10-12. Are you one of them? If not, get your o.k. off to George in a hurry. That's **George Buzby**, Cornell '45 Reunion, Dennis Hotel, Atlantic City, N.J.

B. W. Phelps writes that he'll be coming all the way from Venezuela and **R. F. Greer** hopes to make the trip from Puerto Rico for a few days at Cornell. Making up the 130 total are Classmates from Florida Connecticut, Michigan, Maryland, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, and Texas. They'll also be coming from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York State.

Just 15 men are bringing their spouses along, so if your little lady hasn't seen Ithaca in June before, this year will be a good time to make the trip.

Two weddings have carved the '45 bachelor list down to a handful. **William D. Knauss** married Mildred Kral of Garden City, L.I., October 9, at Riverside Church, New York City. Bill is sales manager for Knauss Brothers Packing Co., Poughkeepsie. The Knausses live at 146 Academy Street in Poughkeepsie.

March 19 was the wedding date for **David Hogin** and Robyn Elze Conant. They were married in Scarsdale at the Hitchcock Memorial Church. The new Mrs. Hogin was graduated from Columbia. Dave studied Chemical Engineering and is working

with Esso Research & Engineering Co.

—**Ric Carlson**

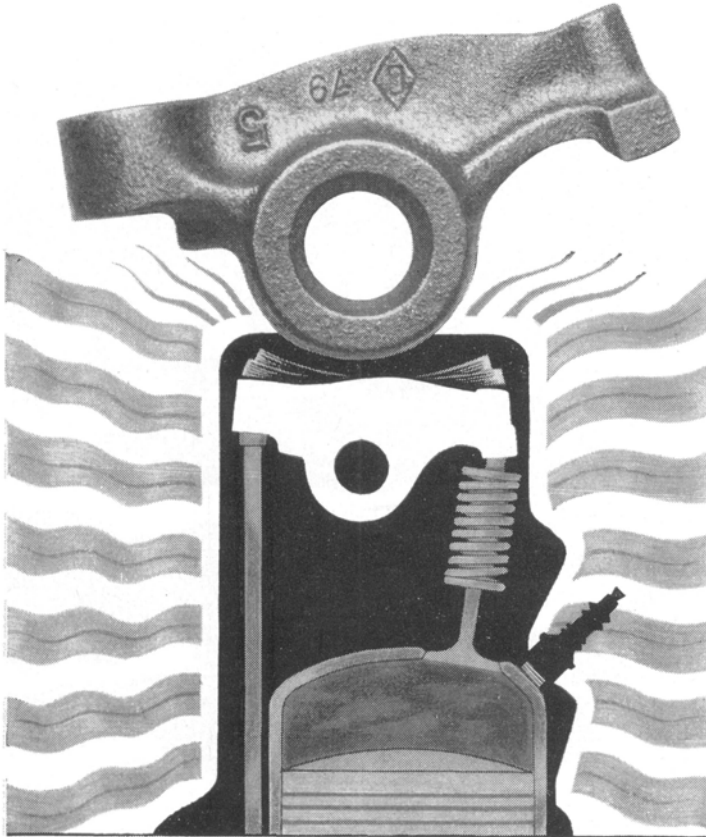
'46 Women—I'm still waiting to hear from many of you. The address again is 111 Eric Ave., Mifflin Park, Shillington, Pa. How about putting it in your address book so that when you have some interesting news you will have my address handy? Just a postcard will do. I noticed that the men's Classes compile statistics. How about us? Do you set a record in degrees, offspring, address changes? I'm sure Jan and I must be almost tied for the latter, or else I run a close second.

Arlene MacNall Neale and Hugh live in a new home at 16 Lancer Lane, Stamford, Conn. with their year-old son. **Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham** has moved with her two little boys, Read and Theodore, and her MD husband to 5843 Ashland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. **Charlotte Fry** Poor still lives in Sweden with her husband who is with International Harvester. They have two little boys, Curtis and Miles Robert. Their address is Rosundanagen 74, Solna, Sweden. I live near Charlotte's hometown of Ephrata, Pa. so hope to see her this summer. **Marjorie Montrose** is still at Teachers College, Columbia University and expects to receive the PhD this June.

To continue the address changes from the last time: Mrs. Edward King, Jr. (**Amy Berdan**) to Rochester; Mrs. Arthur Klein (**Sally Greenberger**) to Indianapolis, Md.; Mrs. Lawrence Knapp (**Ruth Dickstein**) to Port Byron; Mrs. Fred Langwell (**Margaret Griggs**) to Vestal; Mrs. Paul Lawson (**Frances Connor**) to Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Melbourne Lent (**Betty Kanel**) to 54 Cort-

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land Ave., Kenmore; Mrs. Estelle Levenback to 866 Lexington Ave., New York 11 (Estelle Loring being her stage name); Mrs. Paul MacMillan (Constance Wallis) lives at 188 Berkshire Ave., Buffalo; Mrs. Richard Mather (Jacqueline Rogers) to Dearborn, Mich.; Mrs. Robert McBride (Cynthia Martin) to 1469 Harmott Ave., Norfolk, Va.; Kathryn Miron to 561B East Front St., Plainfield, N.J.; Mrs. Harvey Moyer (Marjorie Krausmann) to 4 Donald Pl., Liverpool; Mrs. Hugh Neal (Arlene MacNall) to Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. Roger Norton (Virginia Best) to Woodbury, N.J.; Elizabeth Otten to Old Greenwich, Conn.

Barbara Pavone to Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Seaward Sand (Mavis Gillette) to North Haven, Conn.; Janet Sawyer to New York; Mrs. Frederick Schmidt (Gertrude Welte) to 527 South Ave., Rochester; Joan Schwobel to 184-30 Avon Rd., Jamaica; Mrs. Albert Shanabrook (Barbara Forsch) to York, Pa.; Mrs. Richard Silverman (Joan Levinson) to Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Searl Silverman (Ruth Grayson) to Allentown, Pa.; Mrs. Edward Smykay (Ann Haenseker) to 512 East Henry Clay St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Philip Snyder (Joan Flood) to 803 Circle St., Salem, Va.; Marie Solt to Binghamton; Mrs. Charles Stevens (Dorothy Mooney) to Bound Brook, N.J.; Mrs. William Tuddenham (Phyllis Stapley) to 5843 Ashland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Henry Weltzien, Jr. (Ruth Whitney) to Cleveland, Ohio; Wilma Wagner to Bronxville; Mrs. Edwin Woodworth (Patricia Murtaugh) to 176 San Antonio Rd., Los Altos, Cal.

Have some newlyweds too: Sue Grenci

is Mrs. Sam Cirilla and lives at 169 Elk St., Albany; Christine Metcalf South is Mrs. Joseph McMaster and lives at 642 Grove St., Sewickley, Pa.; Mildred Northrop is Mrs. Rollin L. Wiseman and lives at RD 3, Ithaca. Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Jr. (Dorothy Iler) wrote the Alumni Office telling of her two children, Susan 5½ and Jimmy 3. They live at 450 North Forest Rd., Williamsville and Joe '44 is in the roofing and sheet metal business with his father. Here's hoping you keep my mailman busy.

—Elinor Baier Kennedy

'47 AB—Stuart LaDow has moved from Pittsburgh to become manager of the Cleveland office of General Electric Credit Corp. He is now living in his new home at 6363 Stratford Drive, Cleveland 30, Ohio.

'48 BS—Lester Davidson, 450 Roseld Avenue, Deal, N.J., is in the canning business. He writes that he has a three-year-old daughter, Deborah, and a son, Jon, born December 5, 1954.

'48 Women—Mary Ann Grammer Byers is now living in Lovelock, Nev. Her P.O. Box is 68. Her husband, John B. Byers, Jr. '49, is a minister in the Episcopal Church. They have two children: Nancy Grammer, 3, and John B. III, 1½.

I was glad to hear from Joanne Halla Watkins (Mrs. Walter E.). Her husband is at the home office of Operations Research in Chevy Chase, Md. They have a 2½-year-old boy and a new son, Charles Morgan, born September 12, 1954. Their address is 5019 Cushing Drive, Kensington, Md.

Marge Wright Mueller has a new home at 48 Spindletree Road, Snowball Gate,

Levittown, Pa. She and Bob now have four children.

Philly Edmunds Dake (Mrs. Charles) writes that she and her husband have lived in Greenfield since they were married 6½ years ago. He is manager of Stewart's Ice Cream Co. there. Besides having three children of her own, Phil has a Girl Scout troop of 37 teen-agers, belongs to a Home Bureau Group, a bridge club, and a hospital mission. She didn't mention what she did in her "spare" time.

Please send me all your news at 1 Dartmoor Drive, East Northport.

—Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie



'49 Women—Captain Patricia A. Meid, ★ USMCR (above), resigned in March as commanding officer of the Women Marine

Classification Platoon of Baltimore. Capt. Meid had served as platoon leader and CO of this reserve unit since its organization 2½ years ago. She transferred to the inactive reserve because of the time-consuming demands of her new job with the Baltimore Sunpapers as woman's page editor of the Evening Sun. Capt. Meid was previously associated with the Capital-Gazette Press in Annapolis and the Fairchild Publications. Pat writes, "I should like to add something 'non-business' to the effect that life is not all work and no play. Among many other interesting activities, I am the very happy owner of a brand-new aqua-colored 'Thunderbird' convertible." Pat's address is "Neverdun," Smith Avenue, RD 7, Baltimore 9, Md.

Patricia Harvey Townley (Mrs. Douglas L.) and her family moved last December to Medina and have bought a house there. She and a neighbor have started an apron and pinafore business which, Pat says, keeps them busy. The Townleys have two children, Andrea, 4, and Laurel, 2½. Their address is 128 Hedley Street, Medina. **Elizabeth Dean Reed** (Mrs. Dwight E.) writes that they are living 12 miles west of Chicago in Bellwood, Ill. Their son, Glenn, is now 2 years old. Dwight is in the Technical Service Division of American Can Co. Elizabeth tells us that she is teaching dress-making one night a week in evening school. The Reeds live at 353 Marshall Avenue, Bellwood, Ill.

Rosemary Sheil Malia (Mrs. Peter A., Jr.) writes: "Our first son, Stephen Peter, now a year old. My husband is attending Brooklyn Law School at night—hopes to receive his law degree by January, 1957. We're making plans to buy a house within the next year or two. I'm active in the Cornell Women's Club of Brooklyn which has had a fine program this year. No one else from '49 is active in it." The Malias' address is 1134 Brooklyn Avenue, Brooklyn 3. Send news to Mrs. L. A. Manser, Jr., 8 Peter Cooper Rd., NYC 10.

—Dot Rynalski Manser

'50 Men—**Arnold J. Heidenheimer**, currently doing research at the London School of Economics, writes that he is studying "languages, landscapes and political science" now that he has been released by the Army. He's been traveling some around the Continent and has run into Lt. **Richard ★ Buxbaum**, "USAREUR's ace defense counsel"; **Stan Mailman**, doing international law work in Heidelberg; **John Gould '47** working for the International Refugee Committee in Geneva; and **Jane Applebaum**, **Herb Perry '54**, and **Bob Benewick '55** in London. Arnold also accidentally encountered **Paul Akia Sawada, MA '52**, in Bonn, Germany, where Paul is pursuing research in 16th century church history. Arnold's address is 76, Morshead Mansions, London W9, England.

Bob Pfeifer writes that he has become permanently settled with the large lamp department of General Electric in Detroit after a year of rotating assignments. He is living with his wife, Nancy, and their daughter, Carol Anne (22 months), at 22939 Gary Lane, Lake Shore Village, St. Clair Shores, Mich. A note from nearby Ohio states that **Roger Weiss** is an instructor in chemistry at University of Toledo and can be reached in care of the University of Toledo, Toledo 6, Ohio.



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David C. Hart, currently teaching school in Colorado, has written an article published in the April issue of the American Mercury entitled "That Awful Mountain: The Matterhorn," which describes his mountain climbing adventures on that mountain last August.

A couple more men of '50 have recently trod the primrose path to matrimony. Peter Jenkins married Valerie Wilson '55, March 18, in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Bob Aguais was the best man. Peter and his bride will settle down in Bayside, Queens, after their honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean. George L. Casler tied the knot with Patricia Ann Hungerford at the Interlaken Reformed Church, March 19. After their honeymoon trip to the South, they will be at home at Glenwood Farms on Cayuga Lake, where George operates a dairy farm.

From Indianapolis comes word of a son born to William S. Neff, Jr. and his wife, Gertrude Strong Neff '52. That's about all the news that has come to hand except for the constantly growing rumble being caused by the '50 preparations for a gala Reunion in June. Hardly seems like it could have been five years, but that's what the calendar says, so don't forget to mark off the dates and be on hand.

—Houston I. Flournoy

'51 Men—Early in March the engagement of Wes Wanamaker to Lea Paxton '53 was announced. A spring wedding is planned. Wes's present address is St. Matthews, S.C.

Lt. Herb Hern reports that he has been ★ transferred from the San Diego Naval Base to the post of commanding officer on the USS LST 519, based at Norfolk, Va. Herb's address is 303 W. Sewell's Point Road, Norfolk, Va. And from Fort Lee, Va., we learn that Pvt. John Huttar has been assigned ★ to the Quartermaster School at that base. Mail reaches Johnnie at Company A, 5th Battalion, QMC School, Fort Lee, Va.

The Class of 1976 recently acquired two new members: Dan Ehrart announced the birth of Dan, Jr., December 26, and Lew Wolf announced the birth of his second son, Mark Steven, December 27. Lew is a chemist with Kodak and resides at 372 Lake View Park, Rochester 13.

—William C. McNeal

'51 Women—Due to the lack of incoming news, I haven't been able to keep up our column. Please, oh please, send me any and all news since I've even run out of news from the Ithaca gang. Thanks to Sonia Adsit's (Sonia Mogensen) newsy letter, I have all sorts of information to pass on to you. I only wish more such letters would find their way to 523 S. Albany Street here in Ithaca. Sonia and her husband, Milt Adsit (Vet '50), are living in Baldwinsville, RD #2, where Milt has a general practice. Next to the family farmhouse, they have built a small animal hospital and are enjoying their rural life immensely. A third baby arrived, October 18, to join Penny, 4½, and Russel, 3. The baby's maternal grandparents are both Class of '23 and there are numerous other Cornell relatives so there seems to be a good possibility she will become another Cornell co-ed.

Sonia passes on the news of the arrival, Feb. 1, of Lorrie Ann to Bob and Shirley Fitzner (Shirley Beaton) of 4400 Perlita

Cornell Alumni News

Street, Apt. D, New Orleans, La. Recently, the '51 men's column carried the news of Bob's job as project engineer for Dravo Corp. in Louisiana. **Della Krause Thielen** is also living in New Orleans while her husband is in residency as I mentioned earlier this fall.

Sonia also heard from **Richters** concerning the birth of Ellen Lee, January 16. **Don '50 and Emilie (Bangs)** live at RD 1, Trenton, Ohio. Two '51ers living in Forest Hills are Mrs. Paul Sivah, (**Louise Brunschvig**) and Mrs. Nicholas Stacey (**Betty Jean Goldsmith**). Betty Jean lives at 66-37 Yellowstone Boulevard, Apt. 5 F; Louise lives at 105-25 67th Road.

Living at 62 Chester Circle, Raritan Gardens, New Brunswick, N.J., is **Joan Wallace**. Joan, who has received the MS degree, is now working on the PhD at Rutgers. She is a teaching assistant besides working on her research.

Thanks to Sonia's letter, I learned that **Suzy Briggs Johnson** lives here in Ithaca at RD #2, Ellis Hollow Road. Suzy works for GLF. Living in Lancaster, Pa. with her husband George, and daughter Diane, is **Jane Ryerson Logdon**. The Logdons' address is Box 59, RD 5. Sonia is anxious to learn the addresses of **Carol Wood Christie** and **Sonya Tikkola Novelli**. Anyone who has any news of these Classmates, please send it direct to Sonia or to myself. In any case don't limit yourself to just that but send any and all news. I certainly would appreciate hearing from you.

—**Marybeth Weaver Ostrom**

'52 Men: **Murray R. Wigsten**
"High House" Barton Road
Hastingfield, England

Fred Trask was discharged from the service in April, 1954, toured Europe for six months, and is now working with the Dept. of Army Defense in La Rochelle, France. Fred's address for the present is Croix Chapeau Project Engineer JCA, APO 219, New York City; after stockpiling a bit of cash, he'll be off on the long return journey to California and Hawaii.

Busiest of the Year awards may well go to **Hank Rittscher**, who dashed off a card from the San Carlos Gran Hotel, Guatemala City, Guatemala. Hank listed three current professions, secretary of the Guatemalan Tourist Assn., representative at the "junta" of the National Tourist Office, and purchasing agent and bar manager of the San Carlos Gran Hotel. He adds that in odd moments he is completing work on an apartment building and has plans for the construction of a motel soon after the Pan-American Highway is opened at the Mexican border. To complete this flurry of activity, the Rittschers' second son, Enrique Joaquin, bowed in March 7, and Hank notes that things are looking up generally since the Communists were thrown out of the country.

Several Sunmen have been noted entering politics . . . **Al Friedman** has been elected to the editorial board of the Yale Law Journal, election being based on scholarship, while **Phil Fleming**, **Ed Hanpeter**, and **Chip Shelton** are hiding out in the stacks of the Law Library at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Threatening letters will probably reach these three if sent care of Torts Section, Shelf 32A, Sub-Heading 437.

Jim Mann, gallantly wearing the bar★ of a 2d Lt., has been noting the natural wonders of Nature's Fairyland at Fort Benning, Ga., where he's working with an experimental outfit of an unspecified nature. Jim's address is B Battery, 10th FA Bn., 3d Inf. Div., Ft. Benning, Ga., and he also sends word of another convert to the Southern way of life—**Andy Huber** who, with his lively wife, is captivating Atlanta society.

Rocco Calvo was recently appointed head football coach and physical education instructor at Moravian College. We would like to quote, in part, from a letter to the Bethlehem Globe-Times written by Coach James: "Now that he [Calvo] has been appointed to a head football coaching position, I know there will be a carry-over of the fine things for which he was noted at Cornell; that is, loyalty, sincerity, intelligence, the highest type of morale, cooperation, and his quiet way of working with boys and his superiors. This is the Rocco Calvo I know and with all these fine qualifications, how could he fail? My congratulations to Moravian for giving such a fine young man the opportunity he so rightly deserves."

Larry Trube, son of **Herbert L. Trube '08**, was married, Feb. 12, at Norwalk, Conn., to **Dorothy Jean Cappel** of Clinton, Iowa. Larry is associated with the Roger Smith Hotel in Holyoke, Mass. **Gordon Williams** and **Rita M. Jennings** of Geneva were married in Geneva, Feb. 5, in the St. Francis de Sales Church. After returning from a Bermuda honeymoon, the Williams will reside at 312 N. Geneva St., Ithaca; Gordon is now doing further work at Cornell after serving as a 1st Lt. with the Army in Korea.

Floyd Morter has been appointed 4-H Club agent for St. Lawrence County after a period of working as agent-at-large in Tompkins, Cortland, Chautauqua, and St. Lawrence Counties, and as assistant agent in St. Lawrence County. From Rochester comes news of **Leonard Biracree**, who is residing at 39 Ross St., and is working as an electrical engineer in the design and building of high speed production machinery. Leonard reports that he is most "anxious to attend the dedication of the new E.E. home, Phillips Hall." **John Webster** is at University of Munich with a Fulbright Fellowship. **Bill Worth** is temporarily assigned to Tompkins County as assistant county agricultural agent after release from the Marines. **Gerald** and **Shirley (Green) Thorington** have a second son, born Jan. 15, and named **Albert Gerald**, who joins **Paul Delevan**, born Sept. 13, 1954. **Betton Johnson** due home at King Ranch, Kingsville, Tex. in April.

'53 Men: **Samuel D. Licklider**
Box 247, 1300 York Ave.
New York 21, N.Y.

Stationed just outside of Casablanca in ★ Mouasseur, French Morocco, Class President **Klaus P. Brinkmann** has written a sterling letter describing a country of contrasts "unlike any I've ever seen elsewhere." Predominantly hill people or Berbers, the Moroccan farmers have small plots of ground and dwellings which they share with their livestock. The more urbanized Arabs, says Klaus, inhabit medinas or casbahs—plaster

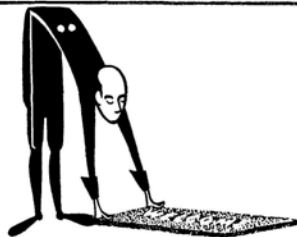


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jungles surrounded by ancient walls, where even today much of the travel is by rooftop. On the other hand, the French-populated cities of Casablanca, Rabat, and Marakech are dominated by immaculately white ultra-modern buildings and abound with cabarets, bull fighting, sports car racing, and the traditional French cafe. From Sampson AFB last summer 2d Lieut. Brinkmann was assigned first to Lowry AFB in Denver for Intelligence Officers School, then overseas. Klaus's new home address is Messenger Lane, Sands Pt., L.I.; his service address: 357th FIS, APO 30, N.Y.

Led by **James I. Galusha's** excellent ★ tonality and timbre, the men of the 10th Division Quartet, Fort Riley, Kans., recently sang their way to first place in the All-Army Soldier Singing Contest open ensemble competition in Washington, D.C. According to his local newspaper, Jim expects to enter Juillard School of Music here in New York next fall.

Engaged to **Anita Brown, Grad '54, Morton S. Bunis** will receive the LLB from Cornell this June. Soon after he expects to go on duty with the Army Finance Corps.

"Granting that it is in extremely poor taste to write letters on company time, I nevertheless extend hearty greetings from one of the few parts of the world in which thatched-roofed cottages are a standard part of the countryside—The Bells of Peover, Lower Peover, Cheshire, England." It's always a joy to hear from **Jim Hanchett, ★** (sports) writer extraordinaire. An Air Force second lieutenant, Jim's address is 7523rd SUPPRON, APO 124, New York, N.Y. From his latest letter the following bit—to wit: "World Traveler and Raconteur Department: One of the things second lieutenants seem to do over here is coach football teams. I had one this fall and **Russ MacLeod** had one in Germany. Naturally his team came over for one game. 12-7. His team won. Very poor show. Climactic eccentricities were the order of the day. You couldn't see the far goal line from the other. Fog." Jim notes that **Steve Greenberg** is nearby and further: "Had tea with Prof. Daiches one day, just before he belted off for a month or so in America."

James E. Frazer (17 N. Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont) has completed a managerial training program and is in charge of the non-foods department at the new White Plains Grand Union.

Nov. 27, in St. Mark's Catholic ★ Church, Phoenix, Ariz., **Paul H. Kennard** and Catherine Ann Greff of Phoenix were married. Now at Panama City, Fla., Paul received his wings at Williams AFB, Chandler, Ariz.

Associated with Charles Drimal Associates, 11 W. 42d St., New York City, as an underwriter for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. is **Joseph F. Martino, Jr.**

Scott M. DePalma (HQ AFAC—★ ACVEP, Eglin AFB, Fla.) is enjoying some rocket testing as a lieutenant in the Air Force. With him at Eglin AFB are **Charlie Ray '52** and his wife, **Susan Pickwick Ray '51**, **Mel Green**, and **Charlie O'Connor '54**.

Nov. 27, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Schaefer of Scarsdale, announced the engagement of their daughter **Louise J. Schaefer '54** to **Robert E. Dailey**. Louise is with Equitable Life Assurance Co. in New York City, and Bob is at Georgetown University law school in Washington, D.C. Bob's home ad-

dress is 322 Sandringham Rd., Rochester, which is also the address to which '53 men are now sending their 1955 contributions to the Cornell Alumni Fund, Bob being our Class representative, of course. Congratulations are again due Bob on the fine way he is handling our Class's share of the fund drive.

Ave. Angelica 1016, Sao Paulo, SP, Brasil, is the address to which **Amadeu Cataldi** and his comrades **Flavio Prado '52** and **Penato Jungueira '54** invite fellow Cornellians traveling that way. Besides farming, Amadeu is executive manager of Adubos Bueno, a corporation dealing with insecticides, farm machinery, and other agricultural materials.

'53 Women: **Mrs. D. Livingston**
136 Tillotson Rd.
Fanwood, N.J.

A nice long letter from Mrs. **Charles ★ R. Frink (Roberta Manchester)** catches us up on all that they have been doing since they were married, as was reported in the June '53 issue. After Charlie's commission in the Navy in that month, they have lived in Norfolk, Va., Key West, Fla., and now in Long Beach, Cal., where their address is 232 Angelo Walk. Charlie is on the U.S.S. Jarvis (DD799) and in Dec. was promoted to Lt. (j.g.) In May, the Jarvis leaves for a six-month Far Eastern cruise, and Bobbie will stay with her parents in Rochester. Their daughter, Aletta, will be one year old May 7.

Bobbie Friend Downey met her husband, **Paul**, in Tokyo when he had a 15-day leave from Korea. They went to the January meeting of the Cornell Club of Tokyo which took place beneath the pavement of Ginza Street in the only underground hotel in the world—run by a Cornellian, naturally. She was quite impressed by the number of very distinguished Japanese who are Cornell alumni. Among the Class of '53 who were there were **Bud Hayden, Bill Mayr, Bill Marsh, and Stacy Smith**. All are stationed near Tokyo. Stacy is currently managing the Far East ski team and spends a good deal of time at mountain ski resorts. His wife arrived from the States to live in Japan just before they left. After the meeting, nine of them had an old-fashioned beer party at the Imperial Hotel, and felt right at home with Cornell so well represented. Paul expects to be home some time in June.

Barbara Hauptman Goldberg and her husband announce the birth of their son, **Michael Jay**, October 24, 1954. Congratulations. Their address is 12 Morrison Drive, New Rochelle.

Mrs. **Bryan Jones (Floretta Threadgill)** writes that Bryan is in his second year of Stanford Law School. They are living at 204-13 Village, Stanford, Cal., and have two children: **Jack**, born June 13, 1952, and **Linda Sue**, born September 20, 1954.

From her new address at 209 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N.C., Mrs. **Thomas E. Cox (Diane Martin)** writes that she is working at Duke University Dining Halls while Tom is in graduate school at University of North Carolina. Among the others working with her are **Theodore W. Minah** (head of the Dining Halls), **Mary Robinson**, **Marjorie Knapp**, **Lib Kaiser**, and **Martha Ann Myers**, all from Home Economics. **Mo Sanditer** wrote her that she had been

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RUDOLF NEUBURGER '11
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in Argentina with her folks since last July. Her father is with the US Embassy in Buenos Aires. She was coming back via the West Coast, Santiago de Chile, Lima, and Bogota.

That's it for this time. Send your news along.

'54 Women: Ellen R. Shapiro
Apt. 7D, 588 West End Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Just a few items this week, which may emphasize my plea for news of jobs, change of marital status, new members of families, or anything else of interest.

Mary Lou Marshall, who is in her last year at the School of Nursing in New York, writes that her engagement to Harold Duesel, a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., has been announced. Her home address is 109 Jefferson Street, Wellsville.

Muriel I. DeNise, who is a case worker for the Monroe County Department of Social Welfare, lives at 1710 Ayrault Road, Fairport. She has been at her present job since September, and writes that **Anna Bitker** and **Dorothy Serrie** work with her in the public assistance division. **Marjorie Greenstone** is in the child welfare division.

A prospective Cornellian, **Stephen Allen**, was born to **Kathleen Wickes Ray** and her husband, **Oakley '51**, Feb. 6. The Rays live at 105 Emrose Drive, Pittsburgh 35, Pa., where Oakley is working on the PhD at University of Pittsburgh.

NECROLOGY

'97 LLB—Robert Julius Thorne, March 20, 1955, at his home, 7723 Ludington Place, La Jolla, Cal. Son of the co-founder of Montgomery Ward & Co., he became president of the company in 1913, retiring in 1919 because of ill health. During World War II, he received the Distinguished Service Medal as special assistant to the Army Quartermaster General. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'00 BSA, '01 MA—Gordon Mansir Bentley, 141 West Peachtree Street, Knoxville 15, Tenn., October 8, 1954. He was head of entomology at University of Tennessee and since 1909 had been State entomologist. He was the author of *Insect Taxonomy* (1929) and *Lectures & Laboratory Guide for Economic Entomology* (1929). Alpha Zeta; Sigma Nu.

'00 MD—Dr. William Hereford Smith, February 15, 1955. He had practiced medicine in Danville, Ky. for more than fifty years.

'03 ME(EE)—Selden Hamlyn Hall, 2745 Chesapeake Street, NW, Washington 8, D.C., January 12, 1955. He retired in 1948 after thirty-eight years as an experimental engineer with DeLaval Separator Co., Poughkeepsie.

'05—Horace Dulin, January 11, 1955, at his home, 2616 Cathedral Avenue, NW, Washington 8, D.C. He was former president of the china and glassware firm of Dulin & Martin.

'05, '23 AB—Warren Ellis Schutt, 1 South Salinas Street, Santa Barbara, Cal., February 8, 1955. He went to Oxford in 1904 as the first Rhodes Scholar from New York State; then was US Consul in Germany and later in Italy. Back in the University in 1922-23, he was associate editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS*. He then taught English at New York University, Temple University, and Santa Barbara College. He was the author of three novels and more than 100 published short stories. He was the first Cornell runner to win the ICAAAA cross-country championship. Daughter, Mrs. Bettina Schutt Cissel '36; sister, Mildred F. Schutt '19. Delta Upsilon; Quill & Dagger.

'12 LLB—L(eo) Nelson Simmons, general counsel and a director of Mohawk Airlines, at his home, 700 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, January 31, 1955. From 1922-37, he was legal assistant to the University Comptroller; then re-entered law practice in Ithaca in association with Allan H. Treman '21. He was past-president of the Tompkins County Bar Association and a member of the New York State Bar Association's committee on aeronautical law. For the last two years, he had been president of Acacia Corp.

'13 BS, '14 MSA—Alfred Carl Hottes, February 28, 1955, at his home, 481 Rosemont Street, La Jolla, Cal. The author of many books on amateur gardening, he was associate editor of *Better Homes & Gardens* from 1917-41; was a former professor of floriculture at Ohio State University, and from 1914-16 was instructor in Floriculture. His will bequeathed to the University rare books from his horticultural library and \$20,000 for an Alfred C. Hottes Amateur Gardening Scholarship.

'13 BS—James Slater Wight, October 18, 1954. He operated a nursery in Cairo, Ga.; was a former president of the Southern Nurserymen's Association and of the Georgia-Florida Pecan Grower's Association.

'15 BS—Dr. Israel Cohan, November 24, 1955. He practiced dentistry in Albany, where he lived at 92 Willett Street.

'16 BS—Solomon Abelow, February 25, 1955, at his home, 516 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. He had practiced law in Manhattan for twenty years. He was the first Kings County commander of the Jewish War Veterans and was a former national vice-commander.

'16—Maxwell Rose, January 14, 1955. He lived at 209½ Scottsdale, Pa.

'17 ME—Louis William Bartol (Ludwig Bartolicus), February 6, 1955. He lived at 2210 Strang Avenue, New York City 66.

'19—Charles William Weber, Knoll Drive, Los Altos, Cal., March 14, 1955. He was a service co-ordinator at Stanford Research Institute.

'24 AB, '27 MD—Dr. Nathan Hudes, October 4, 1954. He practiced medicine in Queens, where he lived at 119-40 Union Turnpike, Kew Gardens. Brother, Frederick Hudes '18.

'44 BChemE—Marion James Stooker, Jr., 507 Hempstead Boulevard, Uniondale, as the result of an automobile accident, January 31, 1955. He was with Shell Oil Co. in New York City.

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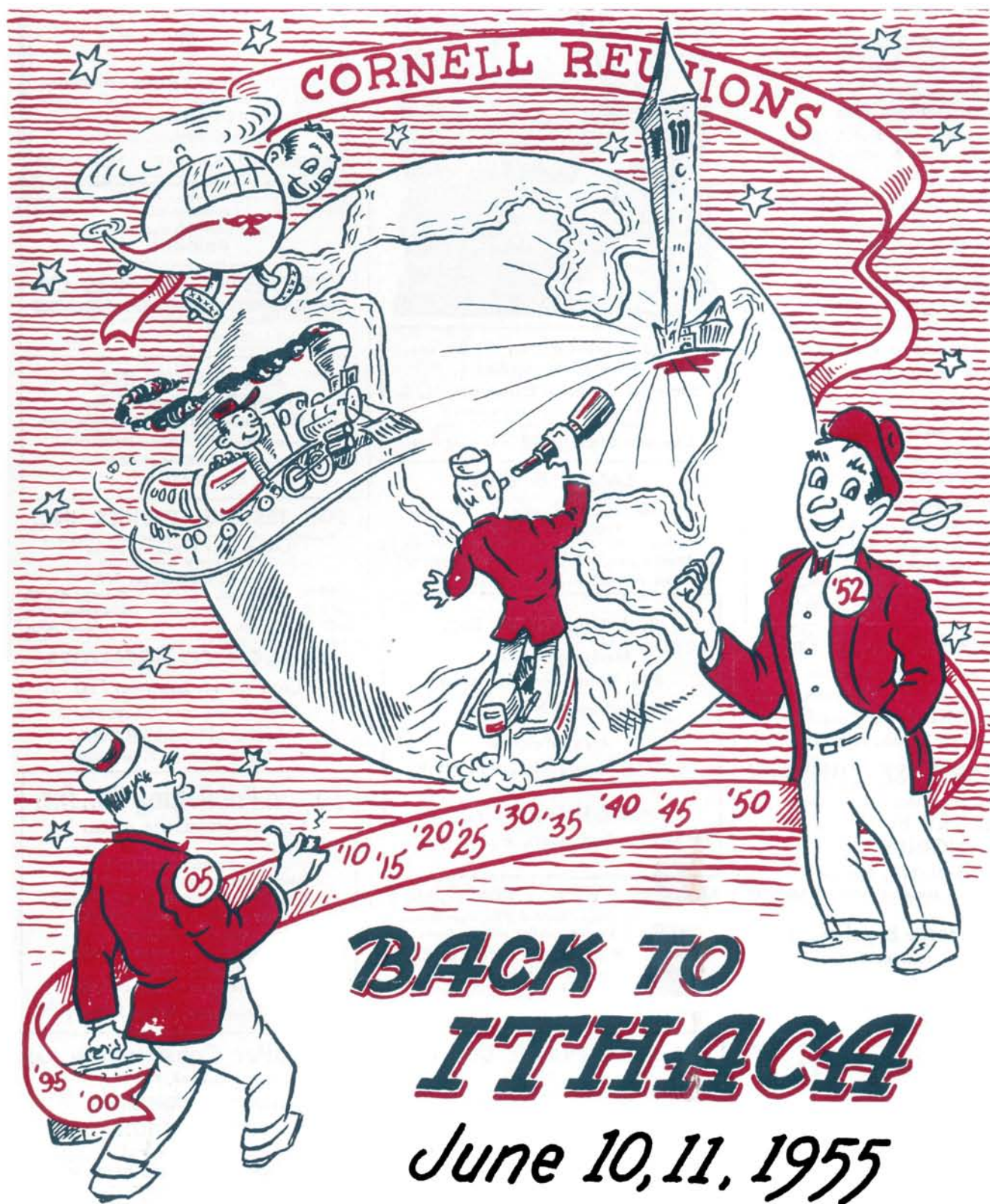
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