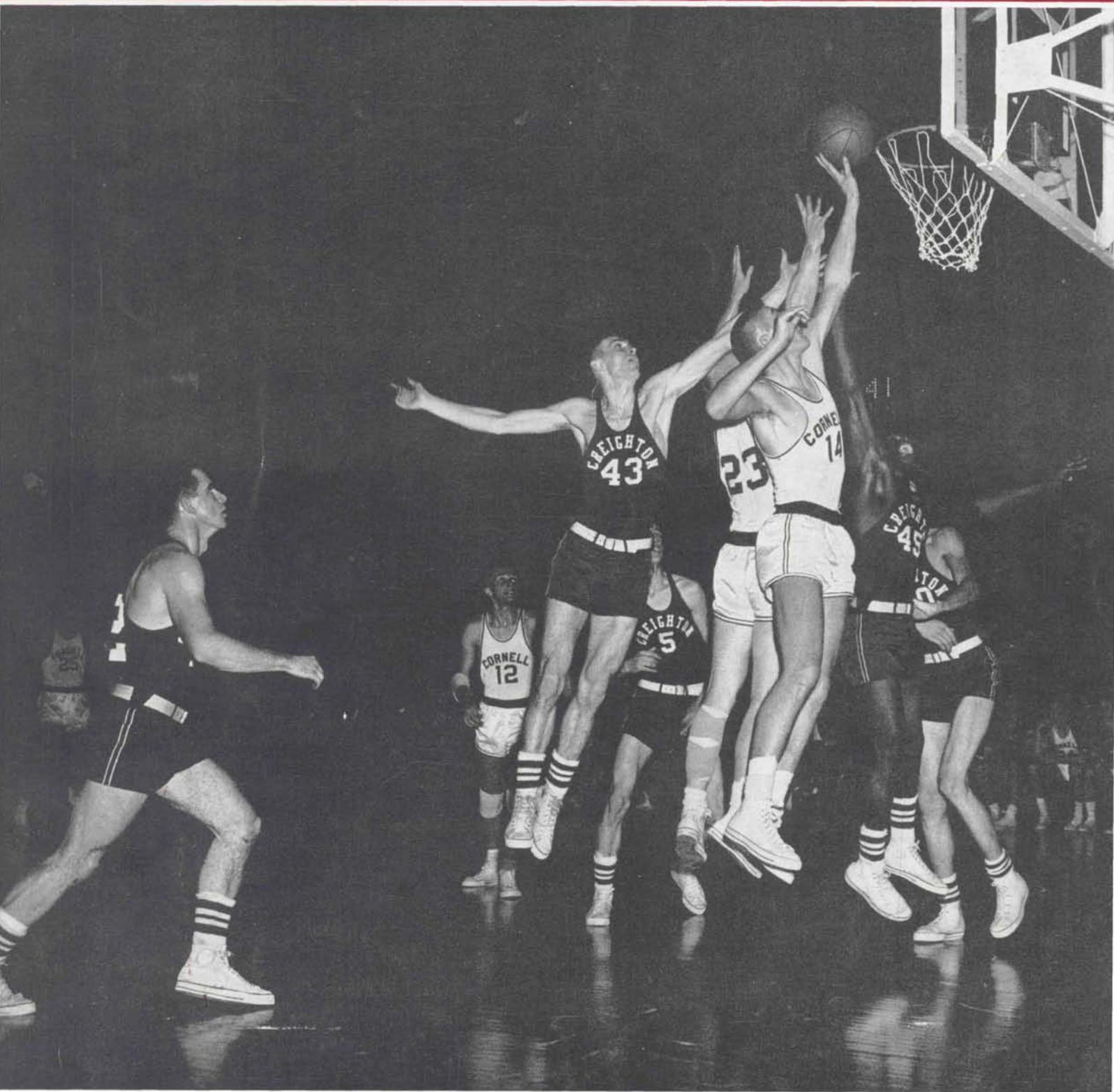


CORNELL

STEPHEN A. MCCARTHY

ALUMNI NEWS





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. . . A message from the more than 2,000 Class Representatives, Regional Chairmen, Area Chairmen, and Class Committeemen who are each year devoting themselves to working for our Cornell Fund.

CORNELL FUND

* The Cornell Fund is the alumni annual giving program formerly known as the Alumni Fund.



What class were you in at college?

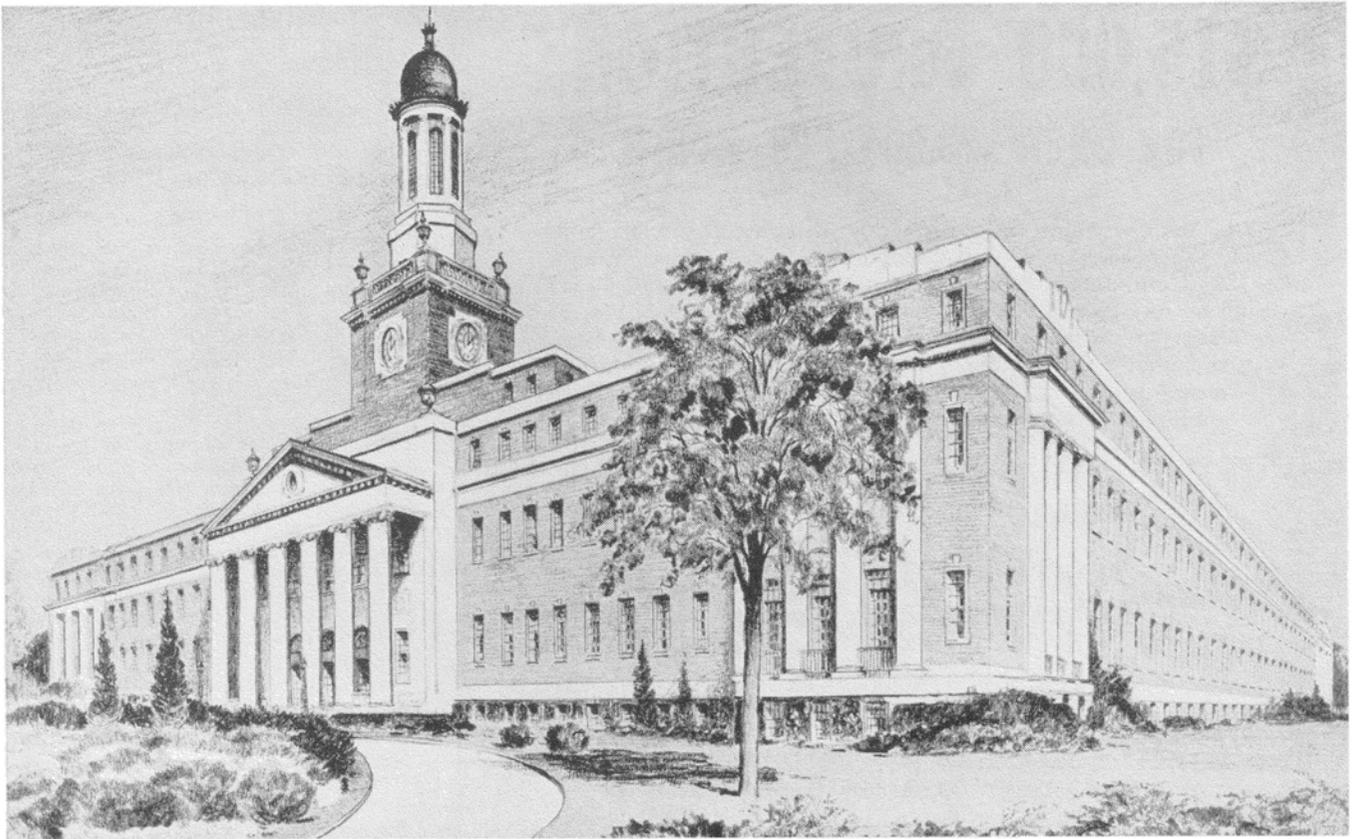
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 Henry G. Mosler '10, Los Angeles
 Robert M. Hamilton '41, Los Angeles
 Edwin A. Coyle '13, Pittsburgh
 R. Selden Brewer '40, Syracuse
 Lauren E. Bly '38, Syracuse
 Robert C. Candee '15, New York

Arthur H. Challiss '11, Seattle
 William Cochrane '43, Buffalo
 Harry C. Copeland, Jr. '40, Syracuse
 Stanley A. Elkan '23, Atlanta
 Carman B. Hill '49, Syracuse
 William R. Robertson '34, Boston
 Walter W. Schlaepfer '51, Syracuse
 Jesse M. Van Law '27, New York

Albert C. Walkley '21, Rochester
 Barron H. Clemons '49, Battle Creek
 John A. Wilson '52, Rochester
 Edward H. Thomson '09, Director
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 Lorna Trencher '56, Home Office
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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

Assistant Editors:

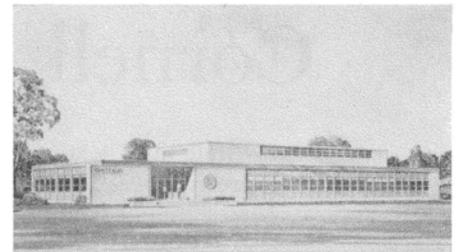
RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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BASKETBALL ACTION in Barton Hall is shown in the cover picture, taken by Mordecai P. Blaustein '57, photography editor of The Sun. Surrounded by most of the Creighton team in the January 5 game, Franklin B. Mead '59 of Indianapolis, Ind. (14) outreaches John A. Nelson '58 of Sea Cliff (23) to tap in a rebound. Cornell won the game, 72-53.



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Charles A. Laiblin, '24, Canton, Ohio

Harold S. Brown, '27, Ithaca
Marcus Salzman, Jr., '30, Port Washington
David C. Stowe, '37, Port Washington
S. Robert Sientz, '30, New York
Rodney Bliss, Jr., '34, Gen. Agt., Des Moines
Robert E. Atkinson, '39, Buffalo

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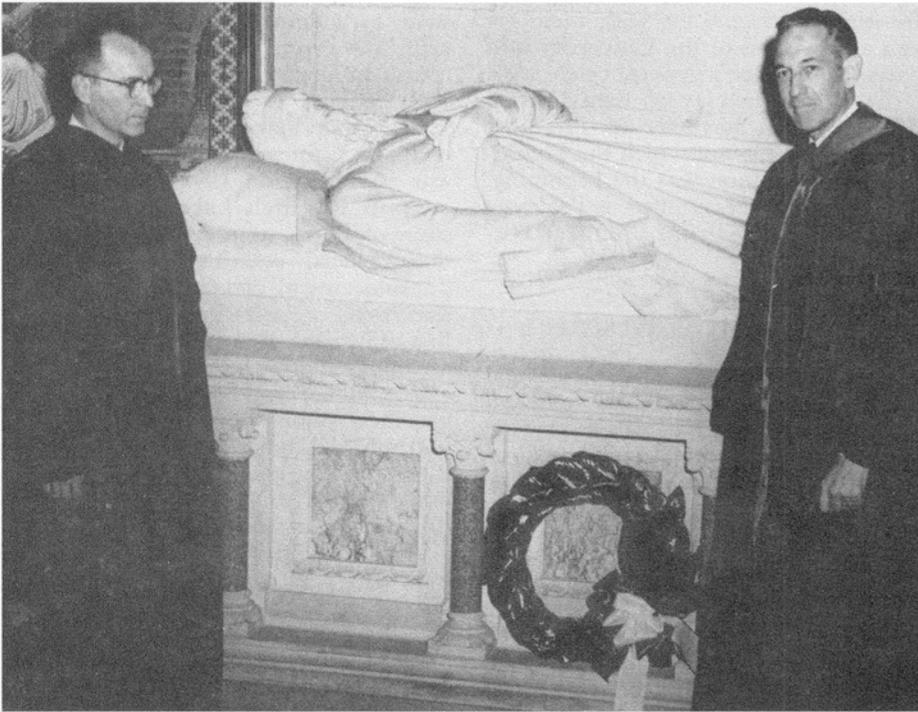
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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 59, NUMBER 10 + FEBRUARY, 1957

University Celebrates Founder's Day



Commemorate Founder's Birth—The Rev. Glenn A. Olds (left), Director of CURW, gave the commemorative address on Ezra Cornell's 150th birthday, January 11, in Sage Chapel. President Deane W. Malott placed a wreath in tribute at the base of the recumbent statue of the Founder in the adjoining Memorial Antechapel. A crypt under this wing contains the remains of Ezra Cornell and of other benefactors of the University. *Nye '57*

FOUNDER'S DAY, January 11, was marked by special celebrations at the University as the 150th birthday of Ezra Cornell.

In Sage Chapel at noon, about 125 persons attended a commemoration service. The Rev. Glenn A. Olds, Director of Cornell United Religious Work, delivered an address on "Ezra Cornell: The Solitary Spirit" and President Deane W. Malott read extracts from the Founder's writings. Olds said of the Founder that "solitude was his sanctuary" and "from this center issued an amazing life and influence for good, fresh in its simplicity, integrity, and universality. . . . For Ezra Cornell, God's noblest creation was man in all his unique and creative concreteness. His freedom and uniqueness was to be respected, nurtured, encouraged, disciplined, and served at all cost. . . . It is well to honor and remember Ezra Cor-

nell in a time of mass movements from without and haunting emptiness within, where freedom is frequently license and authority, tyranny," he said.

While the audience stood in silent tribute, President Malott placed a wreath at the Founder's tomb in the adjoining Memorial Antechapel.

For an afternoon convocation in Bailey Hall, some 200 members of the Faculty in academic garb filed down from the center door to seats in the side sections of the dress circle. The audience of about 600 also included invited representatives of student organizations and Faculty wives and families. Introduced by President Malott, Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Trustees' executive committee, spoke on "Ezra Cornell: Agricultural, Educational, Industrial Pioneer." He recounted the pioneering of the University in higher education and the early life of Ezra Cornell, his busi-

ness experiences and contributions to agriculture and to education in the founding of the University. Dean spoke on the Founder's steadfastness in the face of public persecution when the University was started and of his constant support of President White in the new venture. As one who was born and lived in Ithaca, Dean told of the great teachers he has known at the University and of their inestimable influence in his own career.

"A university is not founded to preserve orthodoxy," he said. "It is a place where intellectual activity, carried on in a free spirit, can be fun and tremendously stimulating if there be a true communion of minds, where men of different specialties can understand and communicate with one another." After recounting the background and beginnings of the University, he said: "Of course, we are living in the atomic and nuclear age. Jet planes zoom overhead in plumed flight, intercontinental ballistic missiles with atomic warheads may carry death and destruction, and we are dealing with a godless soviet which believes in naked and materialistic power alone. But the creative imagination of man and things of the spirit still live. We are not negative, but positive minded. We carry within our beings the seeds that will bear great fruits, not the seeds of destruction. We are a great University community, with all that means for the spiritual betterment of mankind."

Jubilee of Thanks

Bailey Hall was nearly filled that evening for a gala "Jubilee," concluding the day's observance. "We call this a Jubilee," said the master of ceremonies, Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47, "because the first celebration that Ithaca held in honor of her first citizen was so called. That Jubilee took place the night of October 7, 1868. That evening, 'the Cornell University' was exactly one day old and, then as now, town and gown gathered to remember and to say thank you to Ezra Cornell. . . ."

To open the program, Professor William A. Campbell, Music, directed the Concert Band in rousing selections of old-time flavor. They included the Sousa marches, "Semper Fidelis" and "Stars and Stripes Forever," along with "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss, the

“Poet and Peasant” Overture, and Three Dances from “The Bartered Bride.”

Graphically presenting the early days of the University, the Dramatic Club showed scenes from the play, “Once Upon a Hill,” by Priscilla A. Okie '45, Virginia M. Genove '48, and Walter Scheinman '44, first presented in 1946. Here were Ezra Cornell and President White, the first registration of students, and women at the new University (of all things!). Introducing this part of the entertainment, Professor Healey spoke of the debt that all universities owe to Cornell and White for their pioneering in education and of the Founder's nickname given him by the people of Ithaca, “Old Man Useful.”

He went on to note that the first undergraduate organization at the new University was the Orpheus Glee Club, started in 1868, even before sports teams or fraternities. Thus he introduced the combined Glee Clubs of men and women. They were directed by Thomas B. Tracy '31, singing the old favorites, “Spirit of Wisdom,” “Hail Thou In Majesty, Cornell,” “The Hill,” and ending with the “Evening Song” and “Alma Mater” joined by the audience.

A souvenir program of the Founder's Day celebration was compiled by the University Department of Public Information. For the month of January, four special exhibits of Ezra Cornell memorabilia were shown. His agricultural interests, including the first agricultural census of Tompkins County that he

made in 1860, were typified in a display in the lobby of the Mann Library. The University Archives showed some of Cornell's letters to his family expressing his personal philosophy. In the Cornelian Room of the White Museum were early records of the University, including Cornell's handwritten report of the first year to the Trustees as chairman of the Board. The University Library exhibited documents and photographs summarizing Cornell's lifetime activities and interests.

Faculty committee for Founder's Day was headed by Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literature and University Historian. A committee with members from all divisions of the University is in charge of this year's general celebration of the 150th birthday of Ezra Cornell and the 125th birthday of President Andrew D. White, of which the Founder's Day celebration was the beginning. Chairman of this committee is Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History.

Gifts for Virus Research

GRANT of \$75,000 from the National Institutes of Health will be matched with an equal amount in gifts to provide a new building for the Veterinary Virus Research Institute on Snyder Hill. The structure, to be ready next fall, will be used to breed and raise disease-free rabbits, guinea pigs, mice, swine, and chickens. It will add to present facilities for keeping dogs and cattle free of disease

and allow broader research on the relation of nutrition to disease.

An endowment of \$250,000 recently received from the estate of Alfred H. Caspary, New York City investment broker who died in 1955, has made possible a research professorship in this field. Professor Ben E. Sheffy and his associates of the Institute staff are experimenting to find how specific nutrients may affect resistance to or control of infectious diseases. Disease-free animals which have received varied controlled diets are injected with constant amounts of viruses. Preliminary studies with pigs suggest that some natural substances, such as mammalian colostrum, hens' eggs, and green grass materials may increase immunity to disease or prevent severe effects.

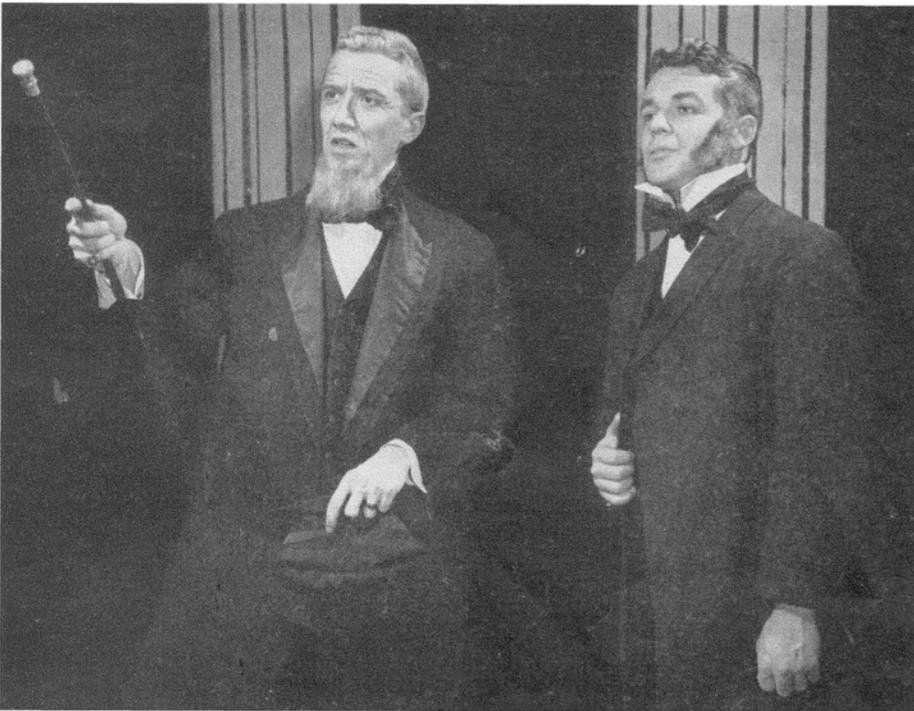
The Veterinary Virus Institute, directed by Professor James A. Baker '40, was established in 1949 and two years later its Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs, supported by gifts from dog owners, veterinarians, feed and pharmaceutical companies, and kennel and breed organizations, opened as the first of its kind. Research at the Institute includes isolating new agents, work on epidemiology and on developing new vaccines. Among the vaccines developed and now commercially produced are those for hog cholera and leptospirosis and the first dual-purpose vaccine for distemper and infectious hepatitis. Currently, the Institute staff is studying especially why individual animals react differently to the same disease: the effect of such factors as age, nutrition, hormone upsets, stress, and previous or simultaneous infection with other complicating organisms.

The Record Corrected

STILL ANOTHER third-generation Cornelian is discovered among the students who entered the University in 1956, making twenty-five now known. He is Carl E. Rice '60, grandson of the late Professor James E. Rice '90, Poultry Husbandry. He entered Agriculture last fall; was listed only as the son of John V. B. Rice '32 and Mrs. Rice (Christine Smith) '33.

It has also been learned that the mother of Edward C. Burritt '60 is a Cornelian as well as his father, Joseph R. Burritt '33, whose name only was listed. Mrs. Burritt was Mildred Morgan, Sp '26-'27. The totals are thus corrected to fifty-nine new students of double Cornell parentage and 222 with one parent an alumnus.

Further additions and corrections for the record of alumni children who came to Cornell in 1956 are welcomed. All are asked to list their Cornell relatives when they enter, but some do not do this completely.



Founder and First President—At a Founder's Day “Jubilee” in Bailey Hall, the Dramatic Club gave scenes from the play, “Once Upon a Hill.” In this one, Cornell (William I. Oliver, MA '55) shows Andrew D. White (Warren M. Troust, Grad) the East Hill farm he is giving as the site for the new University.

Class & Fund Leaders Plan Year's Activities

THREE HUNDRED ALUMNI gathered at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City, January 19, to plan their activities for the University. They included Class officers, Reunion chairmen, and workers for the Cornell Fund, the new name for the annual giving program.

About half the group were Class representatives and regional Fund chairmen for the two districts of Metropolitan New York and New Jersey. They put in a full day making plans with members of the Cornell Fund staff for the campaign that has for its goal this year \$650,000 in unrestricted gifts from 18,000 alumni by June 15. The morning was occupied with simultaneous planning sessions of this year's men's Reunion Class representatives for '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, and '52, conducted by Charles C. Colman '12, chairman of this division; another of Fund representatives for other men's Classes and local area and regional chairmen, led by Bo Adlerbert '35; and women's Class representatives met with Mrs. Ernest Lowens (Madeleine Weil) '39 and Mrs. Olive Northup Snyder '22 of the Fund office.

For the afternoon, the men divided into three groups and the women into three, all gathering later for reports by group chairmen and general discussion. Forty-one men's Class representatives worked with Norman R. Steinmetz '26, vice-chairman of the Cornell Fund committee, leading. Forty area chairmen of the Metropolitan New York region met with George A. Loeb '31 in charge of the discussion and twenty-eight from New Jersey were led by Richard W. Brown '49. Discussion of the women's Class representatives was led by Mrs. Snyder; of New York area chairmen by Mrs. Lowens; and of those from New Jersey by Grace M. Meisel '41.

Officers, Reunion Chairmen Gather

Throughout the day, also, Class officers and Reunion chairmen were having their own work sessions to plan their activities. Twenty Reunion chairmen of men's Classes met with Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 and Harry V. Wade '26, former president of the Alumni Association, while forty-five women studied the Reunion Handbook and discussed plans with Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25, and about thirty-five Class treasurers and correspondents exchanged experiences in collecting Class dues and carrying on the Class columns in the ALUMNI NEWS. At separate sessions in the afternoon, the men's officers met with Class President William T. Dunn, Jr. '43, Treasurer Joseph Diamant '20, Secretary I. George Failla '30 leading the discussion, and those of the women's Classes met with Miss



Class Workers' Luncheon—At the Biltmore Hotel in New York City, January 19, 300 Class officers and Cornell Fund leaders gathered for the annual planning sessions and meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries. At the speakers' table for luncheon were, from left, Walter K. Nield '27, president of the Alumni Association; John P. Syme '26, chairman of the University Council; President Deane W. Malott, speaking; Ernest R. Acker '17, chairman of the Cornell Fund committee of the Council; Norman R. Steinmetz '26, committee vice-chairman in charge of annual giving; and I. George Failla '30, president of the Association of Class Secretaries. *Charles Eppleur, Jr. '16*

Schmid to work on revising the Class Officers' Handbook.

Class Secretaries Elect

Most Classes were represented by the 100 or more persons who attended the annual meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries. Tribute was paid to five secretaries who had died during the year: William J. Norton '02, Antonio Lazo '07, Howard W. Dix '11, Donald C. Kerr '12, and Leo K. Fox '25. Chairman Robert L. Bartholomew '41 reported for the Reunion committee the results of its survey giving comments and suggestions from some 200 persons who attended the 1956 Class Reunions, and Alumni Secretary Bradley outlined plans for the Reunions next June. A resolution of thanks to Emerson Hinchliff '14 for his "Letter from Cornell" was adopted.

The Association re-elected I. George Failla '30 as president for this year. John J. Cole '23 is vice-president, Dorothy C. Chase '29 is treasurer, and Bradley is secretary. Elected to the executive committee were Mrs. James Toole (Doris Wadsworth) '23, Thomas P. Wyman, Jr. '28, and Aertsen P. Keasbey, Jr. '39. Mrs. Toole was designated with President Failla to represent the Association as directors of the Alumni Association and Edward K. Kennedy '22 was elected to the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, succeeding G. Norman Scott '27 whose term expired.

All alumni who had come for the meetings were luncheon guests of the University. Ernest R. Acker '17, chairman of the Cornell Fund committee, presided. John P. Syme '26, chairman of the University Council, spoke briefly. He noted that this was the largest of the

four annual gatherings of Class workers and congratulated those present for having chosen the advancement of the University as their "mature hobby." President Deane W. Malott also thanked these volunteer workers for the "great good" that their efforts are bringing to Cornell. He noted that the \$601,000 in unrestricted gifts raised for the Alumni Fund last year was equivalent to income from \$12,500,000 of endowment and said that this amount is sufficient to operate the University for twenty-three days. He said that the University must increasingly depend upon its alumni both for financial support and to help strengthen its educational program.

Twenty Classes Use NEWS

A NEW CLASS column appears on page 358, for the Class of '31. It is written by Bruce W. Hackstaff, who with other Class officers has taken the lead in establishing annual dues which will now finance ALUMNI NEWS subscriptions for all '31 men. With the March 1 issue, the Class of '23 men will also start a group subscription for all members and their own column in our "News of the Alumni" section.

These two Classes are the nineteenth and twentieth to organize with regular annual dues for sending the ALUMNI NEWS to all members. The plan was started by the Class of '19, now in its tenth year. The NEWS offers a reduced rate for such Class group subscriptions. With their regular Class columns, they bring greatly increased participation and interest to hundreds of alumni who had lost touch with their Classmates and the

University. More Classes are organizing. For others who are interested, complete information about the group subscription plan may be obtained from the ALUMNI NEWS.

Vampires in Stimson Hall

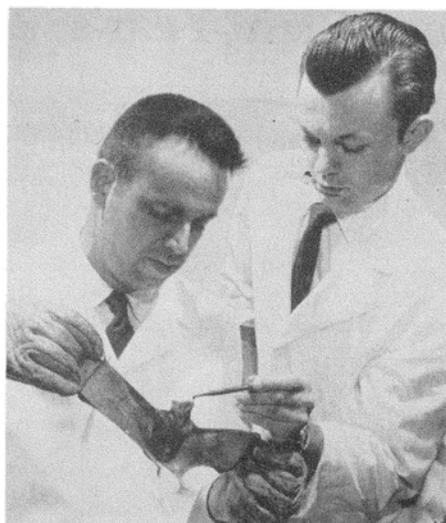
VAMPIRE BATS, the subject of much fiction and little fact, are living and dying in Zoology Department laboratories in Stimson Hall so that scientists can add to the fact side of the ledger. Microscopic, biochemical, and functional studies are being made under direction of Professor William A. Wimsatt '39, chiefly about how the vampires, unlike any other known mammal, can live on nothing but blood. Professor Wimsatt imports the bats from Mexico under permits from the foreign quarantine division of the US Public Health Service that require an individual record of what happens to each bat.

Appearance of the vampire bat justifies its grisly reputation. Pointed furry ears, wrinkled snout, projecting sharp teeth, gaping mouth, and beady eyes all add up to an uncomfortable effect of directed hunger (or thirst). Contrary to popular belief, vampires don't suck blood. They make a small excavation through the skin and lap up the blood which wells up in the wound, much as a cat laps up milk. They have no grinding teeth, but do have razor-sharp incisors and canine teeth. They have no well-defined large intestine, but the stomach is very large proportionately, with a coiled blind sac that straightens out when gorged with blood.

One part of the research is on how the bats can handle all the iron in their diet. Every animal needs some iron, which is used to form hemoglobin, but the amount the vampires take far exceeds their presumed needs. Radioactive iron is injected into rabbits and other animals whose blood is then fed to the bats. Then the scientists trace the radio-iron in the bats' bodies, finding how much turns up in the hemoglobin or elsewhere. Analyses of the bats' meals and their excrement enables the scientists to compare what goes in and what comes out. If the bats don't absorb the iron, they will look for a regulative mechanism that prevents absorption.

Another question is where the bats get the necessary vitamins that their diet lacks: whether the vitamins are synthesized somehow by the bats themselves or by bacterial colonies in their intestinal tracts. The Cornell zoologists can study the complete life cycle of the vampires because in the Cornell colony, perhaps for the first time in captivity, the entire breeding cycle has been carried through.

Vampires attack only resting animals, occasionally human beings. Their bite



Fee-fie-foe-fum—A vampire bat used in Zoology research is held by Professor William A. Wimsatt '39 to get its daily blood ration from Frank C. Kallen '49. Special attention in the detailed studies of the vampires, about which little is known, is on how they can live on nothing but blood. That is probably the blood of a rabbit, not the blood of an Englishman!

Goldberg '46, Photo Science

is not fatal, but they do carry rabies and other diseases. The Mexican government, unable to exterminate the bats, has undertaken a program of vaccinating livestock against vampire-transmitted rabies. In areas of many bats and few animals, the constant loss of blood may weaken livestock. The vampires are greedy, sometimes drinking so much blood (up to one-fourth their weight) that they can't fly without crawling to a high point and gliding off!

Germans Honor Schurman

HEIDELBERG UNIVERSITY has established a scholarship for Cornell students as a memorial to Jacob Gould Schurman, President of Cornell from 1891-1920 and Ambassador to Germany from 1925-30. The Schurman Scholarship will continue for ten years and will enable one Cornell student each year to study at the German university. President Schurman did graduate study in philosophy at Heidelberg and was named an honorary Doctor of the University and an honorary citizen of the city.

In announcing the Scholarship, the rector of Heidelberg expressed gratitude for President Schurman's work in obtaining a classroom building there. He raised \$500,000 from Americans for the building, dedicated twenty-six years ago. "Cornell University, since its founding," the rector's message says, "has striven for the ideal of freedom and responsibility which also is the ideal of German universities. It is our desire that the Schurman Scholarship will help to strengthen the contacts between American and Ger-

man university education as well as to further the understanding between the two nations."

Heidelberg sent copies of the scroll establishing the Scholarship to President Schurman's sons, George M. Schurman '13 of Katonah and Alumni Trustee Jacob G. Schurman, Jr. '17, Judge of the New York City Court of General Sessions.

Give Valuable Cattle

CATTLE BREEDING research will benefit greatly through gifts to the University from the late James M. McDonald and John B. Hawley, Jr. '21.

The world-famous McDonald Farms near DeRuyter and its Guernsey herd, considered the finest of the Guernsey breed in the country, were left to the University by McDonald. About 1700 acres of farmland and all equipment were included in the bequest.

Dean William I. Myers '14 of the College of Agriculture considers the gift one of the finest ever made to the College. He said a nucleus of the herd of 365 cattle will be maintained for a long-time breeding research program. He pointed out that the College has long needed a herd of dairy cattle that can be maintained under a uniform environment for genetic studies dealing with the inheritance of milk and fat production and body conformation. The present dairy herd at the University is composed of several breeds and has been used chiefly for feeding and nutrition research, along with instruction of students and for demonstration purposes.

The Department of Animal Husbandry, headed by Professor Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34, will operate McDonald Farms. About 600 acres will be retained, enough to provide the farming operations necessary, and 125 to 150 head of cattle for the long-time breeding program. The remainder may be sold within the next year. Keith C. Sly, who has been manager of McDonald Farms since the operation started in the 1930's, is continuing as manager. He is the father of Mrs. Royce G. Howe (Kathryn Sly) '52.

Seventeen bred heifers of excellent type and breeding have been given to the University by Hawley, president of Northern Ordnance, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., and owner of Northern Pump Farms in McHenry, Ill. These heifers greatly strengthen the University Hereford herd and will help much in teaching and research, says Professor John I. Miller, PhD '36, who is in charge of beef cattle. Hawley owns a large Hereford herd featuring Colorado Domino breeding at McHenry. The heifers sent Cornell are of Banning-Lewis breeding and were from a group purchased in 1954 from the Mill Iron Ranches of Childress, Tex. The University's first Here-

fords were two cows and their heifer calves given in 1917 by Trustee Albert K. Mitchell '17 of Albert, N. Mex. Other cattle have been added since, but ten of the present brood cows are direct descendants of those given by Mitchell forty years ago.

Hinchliff '14 "Retires"

SINCE the January "Letter from Cornell" announced the retirement of Em-



erson Hinchliff '14, who has written the "Letter" from its first issue in January, 1946, he has had many expressions of regret, thanks, and good wishes from Cornellians everywhere. His readers ask about

Hinchliff's future plans, thank him for keeping them briefly informed about the University the last eleven years, express appreciation and the hope that "Letter from Cornell" or something like it will be continued.

Although he gives up the "Letter from Cornell" which has gone to all alumni twice a year, Hinchliff will continue to write his "Intelligence" which has appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS more or less regularly since November, 1945. He will also continue as the Class of '14 correspondent for the NEWS. "Intelligence" was started to discuss "educational developments" at the University. It has treated a wide and varied assortment of topics in this broad field, and it will continue to do so as the spirit moves.

January 22, Hinchliff and Mrs. Hinchliff left Ithaca to drive in leisurely stages, and visiting friends in the South and West, to San Francisco. They sail from there, March 5, on the SS Lurline for Honolulu and, March 29, will join the "maiden" cruise of the SS Mariposa to Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Samoa, Fiji Islands, and back to San Francisco via Hawaii, arriving May 7. Thence they will return across the country to Ithaca for Class Reunions, June 7 & 8. (Hinchliff hasn't missed a Reunion week end here since they came back to live in Ithaca in 1940.)

He returned to the University after twenty-five years of travelling and living in Europe and Latin America as foreign sales manager of Burson Knitting Co., to teach Spanish and to institute a course on Latin-American peoples and culture. In 1944, he was appointed Assistant Alumni Secretary and did much work with Cornell Clubs, especially in their programs with secondary schools. He was editor-in-chief of *The Sun* as a Senior; is a member of Kappa Sigma and Quill & Dagger.

Now In My Time! *Romayne Perry*

A PURIST'S LOT is not a happy one. At the moment, it's the word "library" that's making all the trouble. With the celebration of Ezra Cornell's 150th birthday accomplished, it's the Library that is most frequently in our minds and discussed at Faculty teas. We're all talking about it, but it is apparent that few of us are talking about the same thing. Do you mean Library or Library Building? That's the question that upsets conversations and makes purists even more annoying to the masses.

A long time ago, this observer highly resolved to stand mute under provocation and let other people—Trustees, even—refer to familiar objects by other than their right names in the loose jargon of the undergraduates, rather than raise his blood pressure in futile attempts to correct the uncorrectable. What difference does it make?

It doesn't make much difference; occasionally, some. Most of the opposition to making Spring Day an official University holiday, instead of what the first two or three had been, vanished when the vernal outburst was legalized under the name of Navy Day. Spring Day had created connotations of a general let-down in deportment dimly associated in the public mind with the goings-on of the gods of Greek mythology, along with their attendant nymphs and satyrs, when stirred to goings-on by the reawakening of the earth after its winter sleep. The title of Navy Day deftly avoided all such associations and supplied an over-all suggestion of polite austerity.

President Schurman disliked the term "dorms" (and we did, too) as applied to the original Baker group, and preferred "residential halls." They were always called residential halls in Presidential annual reports, but nowhere else, as far as we can now recall.

All of which brings us back by easy stages to "library," which means so many different things to so many different persons. To the informed, it means a collection of books adequate in all fields of learning, noteworthy and unique in a few. It suggests illuminated manuscripts, incunabula, original documents, personal letters of historical significance, collected newspapers, and the like; not necessarily housed under one roof and frequently inadequately housed, but available to the eager scholar or student when guided by experts in his search. The Cornell University Li-

brary (always to be distinguished from its older kinsman, the Cornell Public Library) which is still a glistening collection, although outstripped in recent decades by others which have surged ahead in relative position as a result of their own good fortune, is now scattered under a score of roofs but held together by the master catalog.

But to the run-of-the-mill Sophomore and, unfortunately, to older people who remain run-of-the-mill sophomores in everything but years, the Library (commonly referred to as "the Libe") remains the building which houses the collections we've been talking about. To these, no doubt, the Library they visualize is a warm and comfortable place where, surrounded by books in open stacks, the casual undergraduate investigator can do his allotted homework and also thumb through a volume he's heard referred to with respect to see what it's all about and, to that extent, fan a flickering spark of curiosity. Thus is a modicum of culture acquired almost painlessly.

So why argue? No one is entirely right or completely wrong in the premises. It's quite possible for a university to possess both a good library and an adequate library building, or group of buildings, and we seem to be on the road to both.

Nothing could be more grotesque than a "Library" which is no more than a piece of architecture with nothing much inside it to attract a scholar; nothing could be more alarming than an irreplaceable collection housed in a firetrap. Not the least of the tragedies that civilization has survived was the destruction of the library of Alexandria. But for that, the Dark Ages might have been less dark and of shorter duration. The records of an era seem to be more enduring when cut in stone or baked in clay. Papyrus and even vellum remain too inflammable unless lodged in caves; and in an atomic age a good cave seems not a bad place for a university to keep some of its better items.

But we're making progress! In the plans for the future, no bomb-proof cave has been mentioned, but we're told a tunnel of sorts is to connect the existing Henry Sage job with the new Scholars' Library on the site of Boardman Hall. That intrigues the imagination. We visualize a "browsing tunnel" through which the Sophomores might slowly work their way from mediocrity to scholarship.



The Undergraduate Library

By CHARLES A. CARPENTER, JR., *Goldwin Smith Librarian*

HARVARD University's Lamont Library, designed and constructed for the use of undergraduate students, is the concrete embodiment of an idea which Cornell has adopted in its Library building project. The theory of a separate library for undergraduates was accepted, at Cornell as at Harvard, as the most reasonable solution to problems of space for books and readers. Although Cornell plans to remodel an existing structure rather than construct a new one for this purpose, the same successful results should be achieved.

The evolution of the Library building project was described by Stephen A. McCarthy, Library Director, in the ALUMNI NEWS of November 15, 1955. He made it clear that Library facilities can be divided most effectively by the type of patron: in general, undergraduates need few books and more seats than graduate students and Faculty members.

Plans were approved for the construction of a Research Library building to accommodate about 2,000,000 volumes and approximately 800 readers, and for renovation of the present building to house 150,000 books and to seat about 1200 readers. Both libraries will be available to any patron, but the collections and services in each will be developed according to the needs of its intended clientele.

What are the needs of undergraduates, as distinguished from those of graduate students and Faculty members? More specifically, how will the book collections differ? And how will the two Libraries be related to each other?

These questions can be answered indirectly by explaining the interpretation of the term "undergraduate library" used at Cornell. It is apparent that Harvard has defined the term in its chronological sense; the Lamont Library is equipped to fulfill the library needs of students throughout their four college years, with few reservations. At Cornell, the Undergraduate Library is defined in terms of its relation to the other central Library. Since the new Library is intended to provide the materials necessary for research, the undergraduate will use his Library until he reaches the point where he must do research. When he has the occasional need that goes beyond the resources of the Undergraduate Library, he will go to the Research Library. Because of this interpretation, the Undergraduate Library book collection will be as selective as possible. Research materials will not have to be duplicated, and

undergraduates will become acquainted with the vast facilities of a University Library.

With the Library situation as it is now, the undergraduate is faced with a paradox. The present Library has anything he wants, but this very fact makes it difficult for him to get what he needs. The Library's collections can be compared to a huge, luxurious automat where nearly every kind of food is offered, from the most ordinary dish to the rarest of delicacies. The Faculty member is a connoisseur, capable of selecting anything he desires; the graduate student is approaching this degree of refinement, but relies upon well-known staples for the bulk of his diet. The undergraduate is like a six-year-old with a pocketful of nickels; he will choose anything within his reach, and often end up with an unbalanced meal.

The nature of a large University Library is such that a high degree of knowledge and discrimination is required to use it effectively. The great variety of books may serve to baffle the untrained student, for in the collection are highly specialized as well as general studies, outdated as well as definitive editions, incompetent as well as authoritative texts: every book with any conceivable research value. Since the undergraduate is necessarily denied direct access to the books themselves, he must rely upon a massive and complex card catalog. He has trouble finding anything at all, much less the right books for his purpose.

These are the books which will be in the Undergraduate Library. The collection of about 100,000 volumes, a large percentage of them duplicates, will be carefully selected to meet the needs of undergraduates until they begin to do



Veterinary Alumni Officers—Dr. Albert F. Ranney '32 of Washington, D.C. (right), retiring president of the Veterinary College Alumni Association, chats with incoming officers of the organization elected at its annual meeting, January 2. The officers, from left, are Professor Stephen J. Roberts '38, Veterinary Medicine, re-elected secretary-treasurer; Dr. Arthur F. North, Jr. '35 of Somerville, N.J., vice-president; and Dr. William F. Stack '53 of Syracuse, president, whose election makes him a director of the Cornell Alumni Association.

research. The card catalog will be no more than one-fiftieth the size of the Research Library's union catalog. Students will be allowed to examine the books on open shelves, and the Library's staff members will be chosen for their ability to work with undergraduates.

At the same time, Cornell's Undergraduate Library will act as an introduction to the Research Library, but not as a substitute for it. To those students who must make the transition from a selective library to an all-inclusive one, the Undergraduate Library will offer the most valuable kind of apprenticeship.

Veterinarians Talk Shop

FORTY-NINTH annual Conference for Veterinarians, January 2-4, had attendance of more than 500 veterinarians, including 386 alumni of the Veterinary College of Classes from 1900 to '56.

Use of new tranquilizing drugs was one of the many professional subjects discussed in lectures by members of the Veterinary Faculty and twelve guest speakers. Professor James H. Mark of University of Pennsylvania said the drugs are effective in cases like dermatitis due to nerves. In a limited way they are useful to quiet barking dogs, he said. He warned against the use of tranquilizing drugs without veterinary supervision and said they may mask symptoms. Drs. Frank Bloom '30 of Flushing, Edwin B. Smith '41 of Canton, and Charles J. York, PhD '51, director of the virus research laboratory of Pitman-Moore Co., Indianapolis, Ind., also gave lectures.

At the Conference dinner, Brigadier General Wayne O. Kester, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, described the organization of the AVMA and Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Director of the Laboratory of Ornithology, presented his nationally known program, "Hunting with Microphone and Color Camera." Savage Club members J. Duncan Sells '49, Financial Counselor for Men, and Bruce M. Payne, assistant to the Vice-president-business, entertained. The veterinarians spent an afternoon touring the new College buildings at the end of Tower Road, which are soon to be ready for occupancy.

Veterinary Alumni Association voted at its annual meeting to present a portrait of Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, who has headed the College for the last twenty-four years. Dean Hagan and General Alumni Secretary H. Hunt Bradley '26 gave reports on the College and the University.

City Officials

ITHACA MAYOR John F. Ryan has appointed Edward W. King '44 acting city

judge for another year. He appointed Professor William W. Reeder, PhD '47, Rural Sociology, to the Planning Board and Ross H. Smith, Assistant Director of Athletics, to the Youth Bureau Advisory Council. James Conley '10 was re-appointed to the Ithaca Housing Authority and Avery D. Gentle '36, to the building code Board of Appeals.

Sphinx Head Awards

FIRST SPHINX HEAD Scholarships of \$400 have been awarded to Cyrus Benson, Jr. of Mamaroneck and C. Michael Curtis of Magnolia, Ark., Seniors in Arts & Sciences. The scholarship fund of \$20,000 was established last spring by Spencer L. Adams '93 of Santa Barbara, Cal., one of the early members of the Senior honor society, to endow scholarships for two male students in their last year of undergraduate study, with preference given to members of Sphinx Head in good scholastic standing and having a demonstrated financial need. If no Sphinx Head members qualify, the scholarships may be awarded to non-members who have evidenced interest in the welfare of the University by participation in extracurricular activities.

Benson has played Varsity football and basketball; is a member of Aleph Samach and Delta Upsilon. Curtis has held such positions as Cornellian co-editor, Sun editorial and Widow board member, and assistant soccer manager, and is a member of Chi Phi. Both are members of Sphinx Head.

Adams, a retired attorney, also gave to the University several years ago \$40,000 to provide two annual scholarships of \$800 each to qualified students in Arts & Sciences.

Audiences Enjoy Concerts

MUSIC LOVERS had two special treats in Bailey Hall in January. They enjoyed the French violinist, Zino Francescatti, and his accompanist, Arthur Balsam, in the fourth concert of the University series, January 15. They showed marked enthusiasm for a program played with great distinction and beauty, and recalled the artists for several encores. Included were the Beethoven "Sonata in G Major, Opus 30, No. 3," Mozart's "Concerto in D Major, No. 4, K218," "Partita in B Minor" (for violin alone), by Bach, "Waltz" by Benjamin Britten, the Waltz from "Billy the Kid" by Copland, "Polka" by Shostakovitch-Grunes, and "Polonaise" by Wieniawsky.

Two days earlier, a Sunday afternoon concert by the University Orchestra also gave pleasure. Professor Karel Husa, Music, conducted the group in vivacious renderings of the Vivaldi "Concerto Grosso in A Minor, Opus 3,

No. 8" with violinists Sheldon Kurland and Annetta Rosser as soloists; Stravinski's "Concerto for Piano and Winds" with Professor William W. Austin, Music, as soloist; and the Franck "Symphony in D Minor."

Elect Faculty Dean



NEW DEAN OF THE FACULTY (above) is Professor C. Arnold Hanson, PhD '48, Industrial & Labor Relations. He took office February 1, succeeding Professor William H. Farnham '18, Law, who had been Dean of the Faculty since 1952 for the customary five-year term. Earlier, the Trustees had elected Professor Howard M. Giff, Civil Engineering, to be Dean, but he died December 20.

Dean Hanson came to the Graduate School in 1945 after three years as a Navy officer. He received the AB in 1939 at University of Akron, Ohio, was an instructor there, and studied at University of Chicago. He became a research assistant in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations in 1946, the next year held a teaching fellowship, then was Assistant Director of Student Personnel, and in 1949 was appointed professor and Director of Student Personnel; for several years has been Director of Resident Instruction in the School and was secretary-treasurer of the I&LR Alumni Association. He has been a member of University committees on student activities, inter-Faculty relations, entrance credentials, and military service and served on the administrative board of the Summer Session and the advisory committee for the Division of Extramural Courses. He was a member of the Faculty subcommittee which recommended deferred fraternity rushing in 1952. His field of teaching and research is that of human relations in industry. He is a member of the citizens' panel for the State Board of Mediation and last spring and summer

he went to Aruba, Dutch West Indies, as consultant on labor relations to Lago Oil & Transport Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

The Dean is the chief administrative officer of the University Faculty. He is ex-officio chairman of the Faculty committees on University policy and on inter-Faculty relations and a member of numerous other committees. He is elected by the Board of Trustees at recommendation of the President for a term determined by the Board.

Trustees Elect Bishop '14

BOARD OF TRUSTEES at its winter meeting in New York City, January 26, elected Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literature, a Trustee of the University to fill a vacancy in the term to June 30, 1960. An amendment to the University Charter last April created four new Trustees to be elected by the Board from the Faculty, supplanting the former Faculty representatives who had met with the Board, without vote. Nominations are made by the Faculty for three Trustees from the University Faculty at Ithaca and one from the Medical College in New York. The Board last June elected Professors Robert E. Cushman, Government, A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture, and David P. Barr '11, Medicine, but the fourth Trusteeship was not filled.

Professor Bishop won the AB and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his third year; received the AM in 1914 and the PhD in 1926. He returned in 1921 as instructor in Romance Languages after three years in business and war service abroad. During World War II, he was with the Office of War Information, in London for a year and then with the Army Psychological Warfare Division in France, Germany, and Luxembourg. Since its establishment in 1945, he has held the Kappa Alpha Professorship and was recently appointed University Historian. He holds honorary degrees of University of Rennes, Union College, and University of Laval and several foreign decorations. He is the author of several biographies and books of poetry and humor; is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; was an associate editor of the ALUMNI NEWS from 1926-34.

Two Board Members Continue

Warren W. Hawley, Jr. '14 was continued as a Trustee when he was re-elected president of the New York State Agricultural Society at the annual meeting in Albany, January 16. He first joined the Board last year under a Charter provision that makes the Agricultural Society president a Trustee of Cornell. Hawley operates a farm near Batavia,

is a director of the Farm Credit District, was chairman of the incorporating committee of the Northeast Farm Foundation, and was president of the State Farm Bureau Federation and a trustee of the American Institute of Cooperation. He attended the College of Agriculture in 1910-11; is the father of Warren W. Hawley III '40, Mrs. William S. Fancher (Elizabeth Hawley) '41, and R. Stephen Hawley '43. He is a member of the College of Agriculture and Veterinary College Councils.

Trustees of the Cornell Public Library Association in Ithaca re-elected Sherman Peer '06 as statutory librarian for this year, thus continuing him also on the University Board of Trustees. He was first elected in 1955; is on the Trustees' audit committee and the University Library Board. He is a member of Kappa Alpha and Quill & Dagger; is the father of George S. Peer '44 and Mrs. H. Godwin Stevenson, Jr. (Emily Peer) '45.

Recruiters Seek Students

INTERVIEWS with Seniors for jobs after graduation are in full swing. University Placement Service issued a preliminary list just before Christmas of 492 concerns who would send interviewers here in February, March, and April to talk with Senior men and women. On the busiest days, as many as fifty interviewers will be talking with prospective employees among the students, and many days will have twenty and thirty here. They come from government, State, and municipal bureaus, manufacturers and industrial firms in virtually all lines and from all over the country, insurance companies, research laboratories, utilities, banks and brokerage houses, engineering and construction firms, printers and publishers, shipping firms, airlines, and railroads, retail stores, advertising agencies—every phase of business and industry.

Interviews for students are scheduled by the Placement Service, cooperating with the several Colleges and Schools. The Placement Service has eleven new interviewing rooms in the basement of Day Hall where the Personnel Office of the University has vacated, and many other rooms are pressed into service. Placement of Engineering graduates is administered by Donald H. Moyer, with most of their interviews in Sibley and other Engineering buildings. General direction of scheduling and arrangements for the interviewers is handled by Director John L. Munschauer '40 of the Placement Service and his assistant, David M. Kopko '53.

Last spring, Munschauer reported that 400 business and industrial concerns sent 1200 interviewers to the University who talked with about 900 students, and who averaged eleven interviews each.

The Placement Service and Moyer also arrange for the company representatives to meet members of the Faculty in the areas of their interest. This year's activity in job recruiting bids fair to surpass the numbers that were served last year, Munschauer says.

Two Professors Die

GEORGE JARVIS THOMPSON, Edwin H. Woodruff Professor of Law, died in the University Infirmary, January 9, after suddenly being taken ill on the Campus. Professor John Courtney '25, Hotel Accounting, Emeritus, died January 27 at his home in Lake Clarke Isle, West Palm Beach, Fla., where he had lived since retiring in 1952.

One of the nation's best-known teachers of contract law, Professor Thompson began teaching at the University in 1926 and continued after 1954, when he became emeritus, at the request of the Board of Trustees. He was associate editor of the eight-volume Revised Edition of *Williston on Contracts*, 1936-38. He received the BS at University of Pennsylvania and LLB and Doctor of Juristic Science at Harvard Law School. From 1914-17, he was professor of Anglo-American law at Pei Yang University, Tientsin, China, and professor of law at University of Pittsburgh from 1919-26. At Pittsburgh, he edited and compiled the legislative acts and public documents relating to the University. He wrote Part I of *The Development of the Anglo-American Judicial System* and other works for encyclopedias and books of reference. In 1932, he was a member of the collaborating committee that drafted the "Restatement of the Law of Contracts" for the American Law Institute.

Professor Thompson was a director of Cornell-in-China, Inc., and had been chairman of the editorial committee of the *Association of American Law Schools*. He was a member of the Bars of New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the US Court for China; a member of the National Council of the American Association of University Professors and past-president of the Cornell chapter; and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Order of the Coif, and Delta Theta Phi. He is survived by Mrs. Thompson and two sons: George J. Thompson, Jr. '42 and Leonard C. Thompson, LLB '48. His home was at 116 Kelvin Place.

After serving in the Cavalry, Infantry, and Artillery for twenty years, Professor Courtney entered the College of Agriculture in 1921 and the next year transferred to the new Hotel Administration course which was being started in the School of Home Economics. Member of the first class to graduate in Hotel Administration, he received the BS in 1925

and the MS in 1930. He joined the Faculty in 1927. Professor Courtney helped organize the Cornell Society of Hotelmen in 1927 and was its first and only secretary-treasurer. He also continued after retiring his column, "Courtney Says," in the Society's Bulletin and in *The Innkeeper*. Professor Courtney was the author of *Normal Hotel Operation*; a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Ye Hosts. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and was sovereign prince of the Ithaca Council in 1939-40. From 1925-27, he was food cost accountant and resident hotel accountant with Horwath & Horwath in New York City and on the staffs of other hotels. Mrs. Courtney and a daughter survive.

Radio Station to Expand

UNIVERSITY RADIO Stations WHCU and WHCU-FM, whose headquarters are now in the Ithaca Savings Bank Building, will move late next summer into new studios occupying the second floor of a new building going up at 212-214 East State Street. Peter Atsedes is building the new structure for his College Spa restaurant which was destroyed by fire last September.

WHCU's new home will house three studios and a control room twice the size of the present one, with all new equipment. It will have ten offices for the staff, headed by general manager Michael R. Hanna, double present facilities. Separate control panels for each of the studios will permit them separate programs for WHCU, WHCU-FM, networks, and recording facilities

Memorial of Parmelee '76

BRONZE TABLET memorializing the generosity of James Parmelee '76 has been placed on the wall of the large Unit Operations Laboratory of Olin Hall. Parmelee died April 19, 1931, and by his will the University received \$596,935 as an unrestricted bequest. Part of the gift was used for equipment in Olin Hall for the School of Chemical Engineering and other sums were used toward building a cyclotron and providing an electronics laboratory in the Physics Department, purchasing the power network calculator in the School of Electrical Engineering, and for other useful purposes.

Parmelee lived for many years in Washington, D.C., where he was a trustee of the Carnegie Institution and Corcoran Art Gallery and served on the building committee of the Washington Cathedral. He was a member of the executive committee of Union Carbide & Carbon Co. He entered the Science Course from Youngstown, Ohio, and received the BS in 1876; was a Cornellian

editor and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. His brother was the late Robert M. Parmelee '81.

Start Kerr '12 Memorial



DONALD C. KERR Memorial Endowment of at least \$25,000 is being raised to establish scholarships at the University for deserving foreign students. It is in memory of Donald C. Kerr '12 (above), who was Counselor to Foreign Students here from 1936 until his death, February 22, 1956. A committee headed by Leopold Tschirky '12 is sending information about the Kerr Memorial Endowment to members of his Class of '12 and to alumni who came from outside the United States. Any Cornellian may obtain information by addressing Kerr Fund Committee, 431 Day Hall, Ithaca. Contributions, which are tax deductible, may be made to "Cornell University—Kerr Fund."

Kerr died in Jogjakarta, Java, Indonesia, while he and Mrs. Kerr were on a four-months' trip throughout the Far East on a traveling fellowship of the Asia Foundation. He had been recommended for the \$4000 fellowship by the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers. Kerr had been active in the Association since its establishment in 1948, was elected first vice-president in 1955, and had been on its executive committee and chairman of several committees.

He was secretary of the Class of 1912 for many years. At its Forty-year Reunion in 1952, the Class gave him and Mrs. Kerr \$1912 for a trip abroad in appreciation of his work as secretary and editor of the Class newsletter, *The On-to-Ithaca Gazette*.

Son of the late University Trustee Walter C. Kerr '79, Kerr received the BArch in 1912 and was a member of Psi Upsilon. Before returning to Ithaca, he was an engineer and in business, ending with seven years with Detroit Graphite Co. In World War I he was a first lieu-

tenant in the Army Ordnance Department. He was a brother of Eleanor Kerr, Sp Arch '03-'07; brother-in-law of Foster M. Coffin '12, Director of Willard Straight Hall; and the father of Mrs. Edward B. Flagg (Margaret Kerr) '40, Mrs. H. Grady Black (Elizabeth Kerr) '43, and Mrs. Andrew H. L. Anderson (Virginia Kerr) '46.

President Deane W. Malott paid this tribute to him: "Don Kerr was one of our great assets. His contagious enthusiasm, his sympathetic understanding, and his common sense have made staunch Cornellians of hundreds of students from other lands. It is hard to imagine the Campus without him."

Bank Officials

CORNELLIANS were prominent in elections at recent annual meetings of Ithaca banking institutions.

At the Tompkins County Trust Co., Joseph M. Hartnett '50 was named assistant vice-president. Paul Bradford '18 was re-elected treasurer; Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30, trust officer and secretary; and Charles D. Tinker '22, assistant treasurer. Treman and Sherman Peer '06 are vice-presidents of the bank and C. Wesley Thomas '25 is vice-president and manager of the Trumansburg branch. Re-elected directors were Roland G. Fowler '22, Professor Van B. Hart '16, Agricultural Economics, Director of the University Budget Paul L. McKeegan, and Charles E. Dykes '36. Also on the board are M. Van Cleef Booth '39, Professor Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, Economics, Trustee Allan H. Treman '21, Charles E. Treman, Jr. '30, and E. Victor Underwood '13.

Directors of the First National Bank changed its name to First National Bank & Trust Co. of Ithaca and re-elected University Treasurer Lewis H. Durland '30 chairman of the board. Among the directors are President Deane W. Malott, Vice-president-business John E. Burton, Durland, Dean Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations, Professor Harold L. Reed, PhD '14, Economics, Emeritus, Frederick L. Brown, Jr. '12, Henry A. Carey '12, Douglas G. Gillette '12, Harold L. La Bonte '26, and Joseph A. McConnell '46. George W. Miller '39 and Anthony C. Di Giacomo '53 are assistant cashiers.

Re-elected officers of the Ithaca Savings & Loan Association are Professor Carl Crandall '12, Administrative & Civil Engineering, president; E. Victor Underwood '13, vice-president; and Edwin C. Hanselman '27, treasurer. Underwood, Professor Herrell F. DeGraff '37, Food Economics, and Assistant University Treasurer James E. Matthews '17 were re-elected directors. Also on the board are Crandall, J. Joseph Driscoll

'15, Roland G. Fowler '22, Professor Norman S. Moore '23, Clinical & Preventive Medicine, James F. O'Connor '30, and Harold A. Pratt, MS '21. Edgar E. Bredbenner, Jr. '31 is a teller.

At the annual meeting of the Ithaca Savings Bank, W. Robert Farnsworth, MSinEd '39, was re-elected executive vice-president and secretary; Walter A. Macki '39 was named assistant vice-president; and Charles H. Hunn '43 was promoted to auditor. Professor Claude L. Kulp, MA '30, Elementary Education, is chairman of the board. Trustees include University Controller Arthur H. Peterson, MA '34, Professor Ralph H. Wheeler '09, Extension Service, Emeritus, Frederick L. Brown, Jr. '12, E. Curry Weatherby '15, J. Edward Dixon '15, Edward S. Foster '25, Fred A. Rogalsky '16, and Robert N. Marshall '38.

Cliggott '53 Rejoins Staff



RICHARD T. CLIGGOTT '53 (above) has come back to the University as assistant to Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42. For fifteen months after he received the AB in 1953, Cliggott was Alumni Field Secretary, helping to develop Class organizations, working with Cornell Clubs, and in charge of arrangements for Class Reunions, Cornell Day, and with other alumni activities. He resigned in October, 1954, to go with Procter & Gamble Co.; was sales supervisor in the Syracuse district and since August, 1955, in Albany.

He was in the Army from October, 1946, to March, 1948, and served more than a year in Korea with the Sixth Division Field Artillery. He won a National Scholarship at the University, played end on the Varsity football team for three years and was first baseman on the Varsity baseball team. He is a member of Psi Upsilon, Aleph Samach, and Quill & Dagger. His brother is Edward D. Cliggott '60.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Fillips Are Few

IF THERE HAS BEEN a more dolorous year in Cornell athletic history than the present one, at least at this juncture, no one wants to remember it. After a fall season which had so very few fillips, the winter is proceeding in similarly lugubrious fashion.

The basketball team had won only two games in thirteen; wrestling, after an auspicious start with a startling upset, 17-9, over vaunted Lehigh, lost to lightly regarded Syracuse and was clobbered by Pittsburgh; the track team was beaten by Dartmouth in a quadrangular affair in which Syracuse and Colgate were also competitors; the squash team lost successively to Wesleyan, Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth, but this is a new enterprise; swimming was just ahead of the game with victories over Syracuse, Cortland, Columbia and losses to Yale and Army; fencing was even, with a loss to Navy and a win over Syracuse.

"This is the year of the nice try," remarked one loyal observer. "We are thrilled when the boys come close these days. Better times are coming, though."

Succession of Basketball Losses

Going into the second term, the Varsity basketball team graced the cellar position in Ivy League play, with six losses and no victories.

A glistening 72-53 triumph over Creighton University, January 5 in Barton Hall, seemed that it might be the turning point in basketball, for the Varsity players put on their best performance of the season. Creighton was a pretty good team, too. It could not manage the fast starting Varsity that night. Cornell moved to a lead swiftly and was in front, 35-19, at the half. Sophomores Louis R. Jordan and Franklin B. Mead shared top honors with 22 points and another Sophomore, William E. Sullivan, was next with 13.

Next game was with Penn at Philadelphia, January 9, and it started off as though Coach Royner Greene and his men had actually found the magical formula. The team play again was sparkling, particularly the shifting zone defense Coach Greene employs so successfully. Cornell dominated the first half and it ended 36-20 in its favor. Early in the second half the Varsity was still in a commanding lead, 40-20, and as late as 2:36 from the finish it was ahead 70-67. But the final score favored Penn, 77-72.

Lou Jordan scored 37 points, highest score ever made by a Cornell Sopho-

more. Previous high was 31 by Charles G. Rolles '56 and Irvin Roberson '58. Jordan's thirteen field goals and eleven foul shots in thirteen tries constituted the greatest scoring performance ever made against a Penn team. Mead made 12. Late in the second half, Cornell's zone defense was riddled with some great outside shooting by Csencsitz, Bayne, and Bowman. Csencsitz made 27 points on five field goals, seventeen fouls.

Princeton came to Ithaca, January 12, and won handily, 74-54; but a week later at Princeton, it found sturdier opposition in the Red compatriots. Score was 62-56; Princeton's way, naturally. But it was close throughout, 30-28 at the half.

Coach Greene played it all the way with five men and the League-leading, well-endowed, and highly-accomplished Tigers had to exert themselves to win. The five iron men were Jordan, Mead, Co-captain Philip W. Marriott '56, Sophomore Robert W. Ranger, and a five-foot-ten Junior, Philip W. Smith of Romulus, who had been used very little but is a hustler and showed it in the Princeton game. In fact, his two free throws pulled Cornell to within 3 points, 59-56, with fifty-six seconds remaining. But the poise bred of experience paid off for the Tigers in these last critical moments. Jordan was high with 22, Ranger made 12, Marriott and Mead, 8 each, and Smith had 6. Four Princetonians were in double figures: Belz, 20; Davidson, 12; and Klein and Perkins, 10.

It is just as well not to dwell on the January 18 game with Columbia at John Jay Hall. To give credit where credit is due, however, it must be recorded Columbia won by the horrendous count of 103-70. Its great five-foot-nine-inch star, Chet Forte, was high with 29. His teammate Milkey had 25. Jordan had 23, Ranger, 12, and Marriott, 10, for the high Cornell men.

Yale Game Hits Low Point

But the Yale game at Ithaca, February 2, was undoubtedly the most dismal performance. Yale won, of course, 65-51, but for most of the game the Elis were no better than the Cornellians. And that wasn't good! They played as though it might have been November 2 instead of February 2. Or had it been the old-time Junior Week, the suspicion might have been that the boys were enjoying the frivolities; both teams, that is.

In first half, the Red zone defense was cruelly effective against the taller Yale men and Cornell had several fine chances to take over. But it could not

seem to hit from the field and clicked on only nineteen of thirty-one foul attempts. Yale was not much better, but it did get going in the second half. It could only make seventeen of thirty-two fouls. Its Ivy scoring champion, John Lee, was off too. He made 13 points on five baskets, three fouls. He missed five foul attempts. Jordan led Cornell with 14 and little William R. Schanze, five-foot-nine-inch Senior and Ithacan, made 10 and provided the only excitement of the evening with his fiery play and spectacular outside shooting. He made four field goals and two fouls in two attempts. Bill, team mascot ten years ago, has been on the squad three years and rarely has had a chance to play. His father operates the barber shop at Sheldon Court.

Track Season Starts

Varsity track team lost its first competition of the year by a narrow margin, to Dartmouth. It was a quadrangular meet in Barton Hall, January 19. Dartmouth won with 47; Cornell had 45; Syracuse, 29; Colgate, 18. Cornell won four first places and John S. King '58 of Delmar won two of them. He set a new Cornell indoor, tied the Barton Hall record, and set a new meet record with his 6 feet 5½ inches in the high jump and won the broad jump with 22 feet 1½ inches. John S. Ingley '58 of Washington, D.C., in winning the 600-yard run, tied the meet record of 1:14.3 and Art Ritchie of Syracuse, who set the record last year, was second by four yards. Richard M. Allman '57 of Ferguson, Mo., set a meet record of 51 feet 3 inches in winning the shotput.

Wrestlers Win Two, Lose One

Varsity wrestling team is undefeated in Ivy League competition, having defeated Harvard, 19-8, January 12, at Cambridge and defeated a decimated Penn team, 26-8, February 2 in Barton Hall. Previously Yale was beaten, 19-8.

Pittsburgh, power in the East and in the nation, easily handled the Red grapplers, 22-8, January 19 in Barton Hall. Undefeated Richard F. Vincent '58 was Cornell's only winner. He won a decision in the 157-pound class over tough Bob Richardson, 3-1. Pennsylvania brought only five men for the February 2 meet and three bouts were thereby forfeited. Another bout was forfeited when Cornell's 123-pounder, Carmon J. Molino '58, was taken ill and could not wrestle.

Swimmers Break Even

Two wins and two losses are the Varsity swimming team's results since the first of the year. It defeated Cortland State, 51-36, January 9 at Teagle pool and lost, naturally, to ineffable Yale, January 12 at Teagle, 63-23. Then it was beaten by Army, 48-38, January 19 at Teagle, by a two-foot loss to the Cadets in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the

last event. Had the Red team won this, it would have meant a 45-41 meet victory. Columbia was an easy victim, 61-25, February 2, also at Teagle. George D. Mathias '58 bettered his own Cornell record in the 200-yard breaststroke with 2:31.6.

In the Yale meet Tim Jecko, Eli sophomore and a member of the 1956 Olympic team, broke the National Collegiate record for the 200-yard butterfly when he did 2:10.8. Yale also set another pool record with 4:00.7 in the 400-yard medley relay.

Rifle Team Loses First

First loss of the season for the Varsity rifle team was at the hands of St. Lawrence, January 12 at Canton, 1407-1395. The day before, the Red shooters defeated Clarkson at Potsdam, 1395-1363. Best performance of the season was produced by Hewett P. Mulford, Jr. '58 in the St. Lawrence match with a 289. Team record stands at 6-1.

Fencing Season Starts

January 12 at Annapolis, the Navy fencers edged the Cornellians, 14-13, in the first match of the season. The following Saturday, January 19, the fencers gained the only Varsity victory of the busy day when they defeated Syracuse in Teagle Hall, 20-7. The Red team swept the saber, 9-0; won the foil, 7-2; and lost the epee, 4-5. Strangely, the epee was the only weapon in which Cornell won against the Navy.

Squash Team Loses Two

Harvard and Dartmouth taught the neophyte Cornell squash players some harsh lessons, January 12 & 17 on the Grumman courts. Harvard won, 9-0, and Dartmouth, 8-1. Captain Craig W. Fanning '57 of Greenwich, Conn., gave Harvard star Ben Herkscher a good scrap before losing 15-9, 15-6, 15-8. Herkscher is ranked seventh in the country and first in intercollegiate ranks. Cornell's No. 5 man, Earl S. Dworkin '58 of Fredonia, was the only winner against Dartmouth as he defeated Tony Jenks, 15-7, 15-10, 15-9. Fanning gave the No. 1 Dartmouth player a hard time, but lost 10-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-11.

Freshman Wrestlers Keep Up

One unit which has an all-winning record is the Freshman wrestling team. It won its sixth and seventh victories, January 12 & 19, when it defeated Rochester Institute of Technology freshmen, 17-11, and Ithaca College junior varsity, 28-5. Summary of Ithaca College match:

123—Jim Valentine, Ithaca, defeated Don McPherson, 8-3.

130—Dave Auble, Cornell, pinned Dave Hogan with a reverse nelson and body press in 2:10.

137—Dick DiVeronica, Cornell, pinned



Mexico Cornellians Shine—The above banner, under which are seated (left to right) Mrs. Edgar Huymans, Joseph A. Aboumrad '30, Mrs. Aboumrad, and Edgar M. Huymans '26, tooted Cornell's horn at the annual American Club football dinner-dance in Mexico City. Cornell's saga as presented by John T. Carty '25, Francisco Aubert '18, Rodrigo B. Rodriguez '15, Salvador M. Martinez '39, Luis Tellez-Benoit, MCE '50, and Albert L. Abkarian '30 was the prize-winning skit of the evening. Huymans headed the Cornell group and Gareth Pickard '45 was chairman of the dinner-dance committee. Two weeks after the affair, the Mexico City newspaper said that Cornellians who attended "feel they haven't a leg to stand on" because an artificial leg used in their skit was missing and they "are ready to jump off a bridge of thighs."

Paul Levesque with a reverse nelson and inside crotch in 4:54.

147—Weldon Corniff, Ithaca, drew with Bob Waag, 6-6.

157—Jim Carter, Cornell, pinned Jim Lewis with a body press in 2:06.

167—Al Rose, Cornell, defeated Ken Baker, 3-0.

177—Dan Holmes, Cornell, pinned Ted Matosich with a figure-four leg lock and reverse double bar arm in 1:47.

Heavyweight—Ray Snyder, Cornell, defeated Ron Oliver, 5-0.

It took a little time, but the Freshman basketball team finally steered submissively into the losing groove. In the third game of the season, the Red Freshmen shellacked a big Colgate team, 86-68, and never looked more stylishly promising. They won their first five games and provided some excitement in Barton Hall. It was therefore a shock, January 12, to have the same Colgate team administer a 71-64 beating to the tall Cornellians. It was attributed to the Christmas lay-off. But January 18 at Hamilton, the Colgates made their superiority felt again with an unmerciful 94-71 lacing. Jay S. Harris was high Red scorer in the January 12 encounter with 24, and George A. Farley was tops, January 18, with 28. The failure of big, rugged six-foot-five-inch, 200-pound David H. Zornow to come through as expected in these games was hurtful. He scored 7 in the first game and 3 in the second. John M. Furlong played a fine floor game in

both contests and made 11 and 14 points. The Freshman record stood at 5-2.

News Notes

GEORGE D. PATTE, Varsity soccer coach for the last four years, will become head baseball coach this spring. He succeeds Royner Greene, coach since 1949, who will continue as head basketball coach. Patte has been Greene's assistant the last two years. A native of Morton and a graduate of Temple in 1938 with a BS in Physical Education, Patte pitched twelve years in minor league baseball and obtained the Master's degree in Education at University of Buffalo in June, 1952. He has had fine success with the soccer team. His 1956 team lost the Ivy championship to Yale by a half-game. It lost no League games, but tied two. Yale likewise lost none, but had only one tie, with Cornell.

Upon graduation from Temple, he pitched in Class A ball with Trenton in the Eastern League and remained with the team when the franchise moved to Springfield, Mass. He then switched to Batavia where he was manager as well as player and coached the high school team. He won more than twenty games with Batavia and was given a contract with Wilkes-Barre. He later played and managed St. Johns in the Canadian

Provincial League and Plattsburgh in the Northern League. While with these clubs, he coached Attica and Alexander high schools in soccer and basketball, two of the other sports he excelled in at Morton High School. In 1946, he became head soccer and head baseball coach at Champlain College and came to Cornell in the fall of 1952. He is Master of Dryden Cub Scout Pack 24 and director of the youth playground program.

Greene had a fine baseball record for eight seasons. His last seven teams had winning records. His teams won 84, lost 56, and had two ties. His 1952 team won the Southern Division title of Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League with a 6-2 record. Rained-out games in 1946 and 1950 prevented opportunities for League dominance.

The 204-foot-5½-inch hammer throw of Albert W. Hall '56 in the National AAU championships at Bakersfield, Cal., last June 23 was approved as a new National Collegiate record. Hall was fourth in the Olympic Games at Melbourne, November 24, and was first in the Olympic tryouts at Los Angeles last June.

The James Lynah Skating Rink was to open February 15 for general skating. Some of the finishing touches in the building will continue for another month.

Edward T. Peterson '48 demurred to a statement recently published in The Ithaca Journal to the effect that resigned Al Cervi of the Syracuse Nationals professional basketball team "deserved a lot of credit for the development of former Cornell star, Ed Peterson, when Ed was with the Nats." Ed Peterson replied, simply: "All the basketball I ever knew I learned from Coach Roy Greene."

Three Cornellians were placed on the All-Ivy soccer team. Yale likewise placed three. Yale was champion and Cornell was second by a half-game. The Cornellians chosen were Captain Craig W. Fanning '57 of Riverside, Conn., at right fullback; Adalberto Stratta '59 of Rome, Italy, at center forward; Robert J. Verstandig '56 of Delmar, at center half-back.

Hospital Officials

NEW OFFICERS of the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital corporation include Carl W. Vail '23, vice-president in charge of finance; Mrs. Whiton Powell (Jeannette Gardiner) '26, vice-president, services; Alumni Trustee Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, treasurer; Glenn E. Edick '40, secretary; and Mrs. John W. Hirshfield (Barbara Babcock) '36, member of the executive committee. Elected trustees were William J. Waters '27, for three years; Edick, for two years; and Heasley and Edward P. Abbott '29, for one year. President-elect Howard I. Dillingham of Ithaca College succeeds

Horace E. Shackelton '19 as president of the corporation which administers endowment funds of the Hospital in Ithaca.

Living Costs Go Up

CHARGES for room and board in the women's dormitories, beginning July 1, will be \$990 a year and rates for rooms in the men's dormitories will increase \$25 for each occupant, the University has announced. This will bring cost of rooms in the men's dormitories to a range of \$313 to \$380 a year. With tuition and fees for the endowed divisions at \$1100 a year, the new rates will make University costs next fall for women in those divisions \$2090 including meals, and for men, \$1413 to \$1480, with meals extra. In the State Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, Veterinary, and School of Industrial & Labor Relations, where tuition is free to residents of New York, women from within the State will

pay from \$1167 to \$1227 a year and University charges for men will range from \$490 to \$617. All undergraduate women, with few exceptions, are required to live in University dormitories, but many are employed for part or all of their meal costs. Men are not required to live in the dormitories and all provide for their own food costs.

Room and board in the women's dormitories has been \$895 a year since 1950 and rooms in the men's dormitories have been \$248-\$355 a year for each occupant since 1951. Milton R. Shaw '34, Director of Residential Halls, notes that within that period, all costs of operating the dormitories and dining services have greatly increased, but the increases have been absorbed through greater efficiency. This is no longer possible as costs continue to mount.

Yale University has announced to start next year a total cost for all students, including room and board, of \$2000 a year and other universities are making increases.

Calendar of Coming Events

Sunday, February 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Paul W. Hoon, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 11

White Museum exhibits, recent print accessions, modern and oriental paintings from the Museum collection, oriental art from local collections, Ithaca artists, to February 28.

Thursday, February 21

Ithaca: Sigma Xi Lecture; Professor Donald B. Lawrence, Botany, University of Minnesota, "Glaciers and Vegetation in Southern Alaska," Olin Hall, 8:15

Friday, February 22

Ithaca: Freshman & Varsity wrestling, Penn State, Barton Hall, 6:30 & 8
Cambridge, Mass.: Basketball, Harvard

Saturday, February 23

Ithaca: Freshman swimming, Colgate, Teagle Hall, 2:30

Track meet, Yale, Barton Hall, 8
Hanover, N.H.: Basketball, Dartmouth
Rochester: Squash, Genesee Valley Club
Syracuse: Freshman basketball, Syracuse
Freshman wrestling, Syracuse

Sunday, February 24

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Very Rev. James A. Pike, Dean, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, 11

Monday, February 25

Ithaca: Graduate School of Business & Public Administration Lecture, Ira Ellis, economist, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., "What an Economist Does in Business," McGraw Hall, 4:15
Chamber Music Concert, Vienna Octet of strings and woodwinds, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Tuesday, February 26

Ithaca: Swimming, Colgate, Teagle Hall, 8

Wednesday, February 27

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Manlius, Barton Hall, 6:15
Basketball, Columbia, Barton Hall, 8:15

Thursday, February 28

Ithaca: Laboratory Players present Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Friday, March 1

Ithaca: Senior Class Council calypso concert, Barton Hall, 8
Laboratory Players present "The Good Woman of Setzuan," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Princeton, N.J.: Squash, Princeton

Saturday, March 2

Ithaca: Fencing, Pennsylvania, Teagle Hall, 2:30
Basketball, Brown, Barton Hall, 8:15
Laboratory Players present "The Good Woman of Setzuan," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Manlius: Freshman basketball, Manlius
New York City: Track Intercollegiate, Madison Square Garden
Wrestling, Columbia
Philadelphia, Pa.: Squash, Pennsylvania

Sunday, March 3

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dean Liston Pope, Yale Divinity School, 11
Laboratory Players present "The Good Woman of Setzuan," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Tuesday, March 5

Ithaca: White Museum exhibit, Toulouse-Lautrec: posters & lithographs, to March 31

Wednesday, March 6

Ithaca: Freshman & Varsity basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15 & 8:15

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Nye '57

Registration for the spring term was conducted in Barton Hall, January 21, and as class schedules were handed out, new books were to be bought (see picture), and fees were to be paid. Tuition and fees for the Arts students and Engineer are \$500 a term now and are scheduled to go up to \$550 next year. We happened to be looking over a diary of a student in college in 1893. His expenses for a term, including a \$17 suit of clothes, room, and board, came to less than \$200; as compared to close to \$1000, or possibly more, that a Cornellian pays today. We won't sigh and yearn for the good old days, but it must have been nice back in '93!

Seventy Freshmen in Hotel Administration ran the School's Statler Inn and the Statler Club for a day during December. The fifty-five regular employees of the front office, dining room, kitchen, and other departments received a day's holiday with pay. The students had completed a twelve-week orientation program consisting of a four-hour laboratory and fifteen hours of classroom instruction each week. The Freshmen came from eighteen States, ten foreign countries. Seventeen are children of hotel or restaurant executives.

Pan American Association of Cornell University has been organized. The Association, serving Cornell, Ithaca College, and the community, presently includes seventy-five students and eight Faculty members. Norman N. Barnett '58 of Brooklyn is president. Integration of Latin American students into North American life and a general awareness of Pan American ideals are among the goals of the Association. Projects this year have included addresses and a panel discussion. Plans call for a PAA-sponsored trip to Havana during the Spring vacation, sending a cultural exchange group to Latin

America next summer, and a Pan American conference to be held in conjunction with Pan American Day in April. The Pan American Union in Washington, D.C. has officially recognized the Cornell Association as a Pan American Society in the United States.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity celebrated the eighty-seventh anniversary of its founding during December. The Fraternity was founded in 1869 at University of Virginia; it has chapters at 127 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. A. Myrick Freeman III '57 of Noroton, Conn. is president of the Cornell Alpha Kappa chapter, which was founded in 1892.

Cornell Countryman won the top award "For Over-all Excellence" at the annual meeting of Agricultural College Magazines, Associated, in Chicago. Editor Natalie L. Gundrey '58 of Flushing, Managing Editor Douglas D. Innes '59 of Cattaraugus, and two others of the Countryman board attended the convention.

Shelley Mann, 1956 Olympic gold medal winner, visited the Campus, January 8. While here, she talked with swimming coach G. Scott Little and worked out in the Teagle Hall pool. She was the only American woman to win a gold medal in an Olympic swimming event.

A pet monkey, mascot of Beta Sigma Rho, caused trouble for house employees and University officials during a recent vacation. The monkey escaped from a cage in the basement and was found in a third-floor room of the fraternity.

A \$2800 check for Hungarian relief was presented to the Women's Student Government Association by Milton R. Shaw '34, Director of Residential Halls. The money came from savings resulting from a meatless meal served in the women's dorms at the suggestion of WSGA.

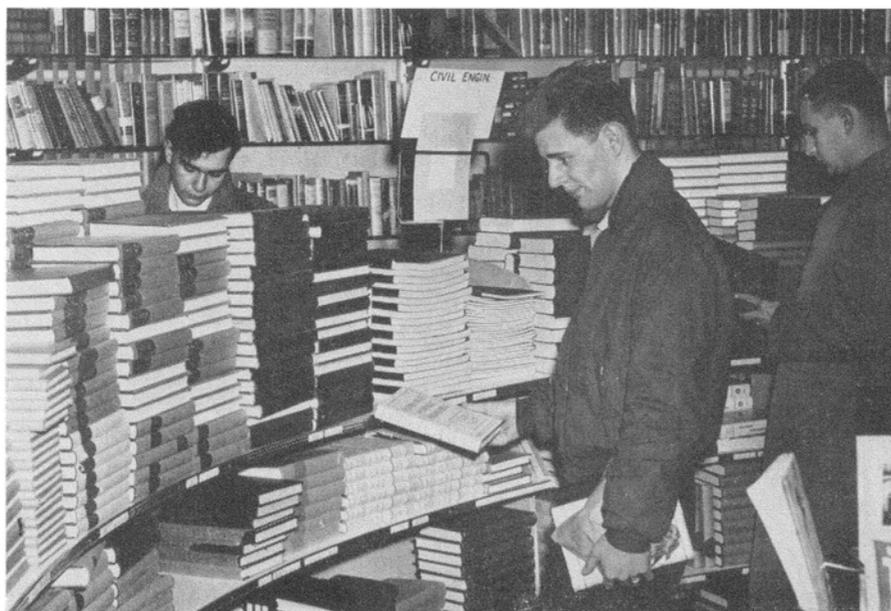
A Hungarian student using the assumed name of George Linzi visited the Campus in December. Enrolled in an electrical engineering course at University of Budapest, he was in Hungary at the outbreak of the revolution, took part in the student demonstrations, and later escaped to the United States by way of Austria. The Student Council sponsored his visit to Cornell in connection with its fund-raising drive for Hungarian relief. The University has provided two tuition scholarships for Hungarian refugee students.

President and Mrs. Malott visited with Freshmen in Dorm I for an evening in January. Mr. Malott spoke on the duties and responsibilities of the University President and answered questions asked by the students.

Judith A. Lund '57 of Washington, D.C. and Colin G. Campbell '57 of New Canaan, Conn. represented the University at the Eighth Student Conference on United States Affairs, held at the US Military Academy, West Point. The subject of the conference was "The National Security Policy of the United States." Emphasis was placed on vulnerable spots of the Free World and the policies needed to combat them. 160 delegates from all over the country attended the meeting.

Tel Freilich '57 of Ithaca, a Senior in Agriculture, has won a Regents' scholarship for medicine. In a competitive examination, he placed fifth among thirty-six qualifying for the scholarship in the State. The award entitles the holder to \$750 a year while attending an approved medical college in the State.

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New Term Starts—Self-service "Bookateria" was set up in the Barnes Hall Campus Store to expedite supplying the thousands of text and reference books that students needed for the spring term that opened February 4. Nye '57

THE FACULTY

President **Deane W. Malott** was appointed January 24 by President Eisenhower as a member of the board of visitors of the US Naval Academy for the term expiring December 30, 1957. He succeeds Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation.

Trustee **John S. Knight '18**, president of Knight Newspapers, Inc., has been named "man of the year" by the Alianza Inter-Americana, a cultural group that seeks better relations between North and South America. The organization cited Knight's efforts in support of freedom of the press and his work in establishing exchange scholarships for journalism students. He received the award at a banquet in Miami, Fla., January 19.

Alumni Trustee **Ruth F. Irish '22** has been appointed director of public relations of Union Dime Savings Bank in New York City. She has been with the bank since 1927 and has been an assistant secretary since 1952.

Dean **William I. Myers '14** of the College of Agriculture spoke at the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, giving "An Appraisal of the Land Grant Colleges' Contribution to Agricultural Progress." His address is printed in the December issue of *Farm Economics*, a publication of the Department of Agricultural Economics, College of Agriculture.

Nell B. Leonard, Extension bulletin editor in the Department of Extension Teaching & Information, retired February 1, after thirty-one years with the University. She is the author of the bulletin "Let's Prepare a Publication," now in its sixth printing and accepted as a standard working text for authors and publishers by agricultural colleges in this country and abroad. In 1950, the Cornell chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national Extension fraternity, presented her an award of excellence for written material, citing her for her "hard work, thoughtful study, good judgment, organizational ability, and interest over the years," and for "raising the quality of Cornell bulletins to the point where it is seldom excelled by other institutions." February 2, she was married to Lemuel M. Rockwell of Elmira, where they will make their home after a trip to Florida.

Portraits of Professors **Howard W. Riley '01** and **Byron R. Robb '11**, Agricultural Engineering, Emeritus, were unveiled and presented to the Department in a brief ceremony at Riley-Robb Hall, January 4. The oil paintings by Professor Frank Kent of Syracuse University were presented on behalf of the New York Farm Equipment Dealers' Association. Frank Springer, president of the Association, presented the portraits and Professor **Orval French**, head of the Department, accepted them. Dean **William I. Myers '14** spoke in appreciation for the College of Agriculture. The portraits will hang in the main floor lounge of the

new Agricultural Engineering building which was named in 1955 for Professor Riley, who organized the Department of Rural Engineering & Architecture in 1907, and for Professor Robb, who was the first student there and who became Department head in 1945. Professor Riley completed forty years of teaching in 1947 and Professor Robb headed the Department for two years and became Emeritus in 1950.

Saul Winstein, professor of chemistry at University of California, will be the Baker Lecturer in Chemistry for the spring term. He will lecture on "Neighboring Groups, Solvolysis and Rearrangement" Tuesday and Thursday mornings in Baker Laboratory from February 17 to May 16. In 1948, Professor Winstein received the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry and in 1955, he was elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

Professor **Morris A. Copeland**, Economics, has been elected president of the American Economic Association. He has been vice-president of the Association and of the American Statistical Association and since 1945 has been on the staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Edward K. Graham, PhD '38, is dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, with his office at 725 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. Since 1950, he had been chancellor of the Woman's College of University of North Carolina at Greensboro; was Secretary of the University here from 1940-47.

Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics, was named chairman of the television committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at its annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo., January 12. He held the same post in 1953.

Professor **Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has been elected a member of the Hillel Commission, the 113-year-old Jewish service organization.

American Guernsey Cattle Club has named Professor **George W. Trimmerger**, Animal Husbandry, an official Guernsey cattle judge for 1957. To qualify for this post, candidates must attend type and training schools held throughout the country by the Club and various State associations.

Football Coach **George K. James** was elected president of the American Football Coaches Association, January 9, at the annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo. He succeeds Jess Neely of Rice Institute.

Mark Barlow, Jr., Assistant Dean of Men, and Mrs. Barlow have a son, Mark Andrew Barlow, born January 12. Mrs. Barlow, the former **Jane Atwood**, was Counselor of Student Activities until this year. They live at 901 Triphammer Road.

Plant Products Corp. of Blue Point has awarded its first annual Professor Blauvelt Award to Professor **Robert W. Langhans, PhD '56**, Floriculture, for his "outstanding scientific contribution to the Flower Grower Industry in the development of automatic intermittent misting equipment for rose crops." The \$250 cash award was named for the late Professor **William E. Blauvelt '25**,

Entomology, who was the first entomologist in New York State to work with florist crops.

Textbook by Professor **Malcolm S. Burton**, Metallurgical Engineering, has been published at \$7.50 by McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York. Entitled *Applied Metallurgy for Engineers*, the book is for engineering students who are not majoring in metallurgy.

Wallace Wohlking, MSinI&LR '53, assistant director of the New York City office, Industrial & Labor Relations, and Adrienne J. McNair '57 were married, December 22, in Sage Chapel. Mrs. Wohlking is the daughter of Professor **Arthur J. McNair**, Civil Engineering.

Law Alumni Meet

ABOUT 260 Law School alumni gathered to hear US Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin discuss the duties of his office, at a luncheon of the Cornell Law Association in the Hotel Commodore in New York City, January 25, during a New York State Bar Association meeting. Dean Gray Thoron reported on the School's activities and Frank B. Ingersoll '17, president of the Law Association, was master of ceremonies. Among the guests were President Deane W. Malott, Judges Charles S. Desmond and Marvin R. Dye '17 of the New York State Court of Appeals, and Judge Joseph Weintraub '28 of the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

Memorial to Reeve '28

REQUEST of \$5000 has come to the University from Mrs. Louise H. Reeve "as a memorial to my son, Kenneth Aldrich Reeve of the Cornell Electrical Engineering Class of 1928, whose attendance and record at Cornell University has been for me a source of pride and enjoyment." Carrying out the provisions of her will, the University has established the Kenneth Aldrich Reeve Memorial Fund, the income to be used at the discretion of the Trustees of the University.

Reeve came to Electrical Engineering in 1924 from Sea Cliff High School and received the EE in 1928. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho and was elected to Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi; was a member of the Musical Clubs, Varsity track team, and a captain in the ROTC and member of Scabbard & Blade. He became an engineer with General Electric Co. and at his death, May 19, 1955, was an engineer in the GE Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady. He was twice president of the Cornell Club of Schenectady and Mrs. Reeve (Grace Hanson) '27 is now president of the Cornell Women's Club of Schenectady. Sydney Joan Reeve '60 is their daughter.

'72 '78 '83 '75 '92 '44 '03 '97 '90 '30 '15 '28 '27 '76 '29
'86 '18 '00 '17 '95 '07 '46 '38 '96 '40 '33
News of the Alumni
'04 '82 '01 '11 '80 '85 '24 '98 '73 '32 '5 '81 '47 '05 '06 '34
'79 '81 '87 '94 '26 '89 '77 '93 '08 '37 '41 '92 '25 '43 '37 '36 '35

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

'96 LLB—**LeRoy N. French** is a retired lawyer. His address is 5236 La Canada Boulevard, La Canada, Cal.

'99 AB—Mrs. **Elbert A. Burch (Lizzie Abeling)** lives on Maple Avenue, Millbrook.

'03 LLB—**James J. Clark**, retired vice-president of Liggett Drug Co. of New York City, lives on Rt. 2 (Box 143), Ocala, Fla., from November 15 to May 15 each year. During the rest of the year his address is 86-75 Palo Alto Street, Hollis 23.

'05 CE—**Hoxie H. Thompson** and Mrs. Thompson celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last December 27. Their address is Box 647, Trinity, Tex.

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



Ernest F. (Ernie) Hettrick (above), whose father was a Pennsylvanian with Sherman's Army when it marched through the South during the Civil War, and who married a Southern girl and decided to make the South his home, was himself born in North Carolina. After graduating from the College of Civil Engineering at Cornell in 1910, he returned to the South and in 1912 became a partner in Herndon-Hettrick Engineering Co., Inc. of Birmingham, Ala. In 1916 this firm dissolved and Ernie formed his own company under the name of Hettrick Engineering Co. Both firms specialized in reinforced concrete construction and designed the structural work of such buildings as the Birmingham Electric Co.

office building, Birmingham Ice & Cold Storage Refrigerator building (at the time the largest building of its kind in the South), a large redrying plant for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. of Winston-Salem, N.C., Indian Head Cotton Mills at Cordova, Ala. and many others. In 1930, the company opened an office in Atlanta, Ga., which it maintained for more than twenty years.

During World War II, E. F. Hettrick had an office in Jacksonville, Fla., from which he carried out extensive work at Jacksonville Naval Air Station, also several housing projects in the City of Jacksonville. After the war, Ernie returned to Atlanta and constructed two large dormitories for University of Georgia at Athens, each one to accommodate 500 students; also several buildings in Atlanta, the last being a large gymnasium for the North Fulton High School, Atlanta's largest high school. In 1951, Ernie closed out his engineering and construction business and retired.

He writes that his main claim to glory is that he helped to raise two fine children. One of them a son, First Lt. Stephen W. Hettrick, US Air Force pilot of a B-17, was killed in action over the North Sea near the Fortress of Helgoland. He was awarded the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart Medal. The other, a daughter, is now Mrs. Arnold Powell of Birmingham, Ala., where she has taken an active part in civic affairs. Ernie came north from Georgia for our last Reunion in '55, at which all three 1910 residents of Atlanta answered "present." He lives at 2543 Haversham Road in Atlanta.

On the last day of 1956, the New York Herald Tribune, under the heading "St. John's in Village Burns the Mortgage," carried the story of the ceremony held at the Church of St. John, 218 W. 11th St. in Greenwich Village, N.Y.C. The Church was made a Protestant Episcopal Church in 1845 as a memorial to Bishop Jonathan Mayhew Wainright, great-grandfather of Gen. Jonathan Mayhew Wainright of Bataan fame. The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York conducted the service and Senior Warden **Maximilian Elser, Jr.** was at his side and appears in the foreground of the photograph accompanying the story.

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

Rufus I. Worrell (above) entered Cornell from Dayton, Ohio and left before com-



pleting his course to enter the paper business. He spent many year with Mead Corp. and two years with the Administration in Washington. Now retired but active as president of Book Paper Mfg. Ass'n., he makes his headquarters at the Cornell Club of New York, and has a summer home in Old Lyme, Conn. Rufus, who is somewhat of a man about town, *bon vivant*, hail fellow well met, and also a very nice guy, was reminded the other night at Lou Walter's "Latin Quarter" of a course he took on the Hill.



William P. (Bill) Rose has sold his chain of country newspapers in Erie and Crawford Counties and has now retired. He and Mrs. Rose, the former Louise Lamberson of Ithaca, retain their home in Cambridge Springs, Pa., but still follow their usual practice of spending the winters at Ormond Beach, Fla. **Victor (Vic) Ritschard**, now on the retired list, is raising funds for building a new wing on the local hospital. He has some fine colored pictures he took at Reunion. Write him about his proposition for obtaining same at 501 Riverbank, Riverton, N.J.

Herbert F. (Herb) Bellis, ME, writes: "For the past two years have been teaching mechanical drafting at Mondell Institute, Brooklyn, and thoroughly enjoy myself; feel we are helping supply junior draftsmen to alleviate the shortage of draftsmen in industry. Commend it to retired engineers who still feel active." **Hugh M. Platt**, ME, says "I'm the only man in town who rebuilt his front porch instead of taking it off entirely." We expect it has a touch of Sibley architecture. **Walter D. (Dutch) Shultz** writes: "Am retiring as president of Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati after 21 years incumbency. It'll be a new and interesting experience and Mrs. Shultz and I are looking forward to it."

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 7 & 8
'97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '54

'12 Men—In preparation for the June celebration of the passage of 45 years, the men of the Class will foregather for dinner in New York, Friday, March 15. It will be the time-honored party, held annually "during the week of March 12." (Some of the younger readers may not recall offhand that on March 12, 1888, fell the famous Blizzard of '88, but the Class of '12 will for all time revere the memory of that famous snow-fall.) The dinner will be held at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 East 48th Street. The crowd will start assembling along about six o'clock. All '12 men are expected even if they don't live near Manhattan. A recent count indicated a number of 689 men as still on the active list of the Class. There's hope for a good percentage at the dinner and of greeting 20 per cent of them at Reunion in June.

As has been noted before, 45 years out of college inevitably suggests retirement to some '12 men. Here are recent reports. **Joe B. Bateman** for 29 years was district manager at Oklahoma City and Memphis, Tenn., of General Foods Corp. Two children and seven grandchildren now occupy much of Joe's time. **Frank R. Hyatt** retired last spring after many years with Johns-Manville Corp. at Jarratt, Va. He continues to live there. **George Wakeley** retired some time back from the equipment engineering department of the New York Central Railroad, and lives at Levanna, just up the Lake a piece, north of Aurora. **Jim Kraker** and his wife have for years been deep in the cherry business at Beulah, Mich. Last year they sold the orchards, but are busy with Cherry Hut Products, a lively mail-order business. **Albert Meehan**, 413 Meadowbrook Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., is a retired nurseryman, but keeps his hand in as secretary-treasurer of three nursery trade associations. Bert is also chairman of the board of the Intercounty Savings & Loan Association.

There's a goodly lot of Classmates still rolling along with no apparent thought of retirement. **Carl Burger**, with studio at 150 East 35th Street, New York City, specializes in animal illustrations. He recently illustrated for Harper & Bros., Fred Gipson's *Old Yeller*, and *Familiar Animals of America* by Will Barber. **Max Grossman**, long-time engineer of the water department at Atlantic City, was reappointed this last fall for his fifth year of service on the New Jersey State Water Policy & Supply Council. **Howard Swartwood** is secretary and general counsel of Endicott-Johnson Corp., shoe manufacturers at Endicott.

Retired or still active, all of the above promise to be in Ithaca in June.

—**Foster M. Coffin**

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

Am very sorry to have to report that I have just received word of the death of Mrs. Mary Belle Jones, wife of our own **John Paul Jones**, 805 N. Cresta Loma Drive, Tucson, Ariz. She passed away January 6 in Tucson, where they had lived for the last three years. Surviving Mrs. Jones, besides "J. P.," are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Palmer and Mrs. Nancy Ann Detweiler, a son, John Paul Jones, Jr., and eight grandchildren, all of Tucson, and a

sister, wife of **Donald B. MacDonald** '13 of Kingston, Pa. J. P. and all members of the family have our deepest sympathy.

Heard from Hage (**Herman W. Hageman**, 15 Orchard Road, Afton Village, Florham Park, N.J. He is already looking forward to getting back in 1958 for our 45th Reunion. He writes: "Think by the assiduous use of plenty of adhesive tape, a crutch or two, and a cane in reserve shall be able to make the trip successfully." Now just take that crutch business with a grain of salt—take it with two grains of salt—because I happen to know Hage plays tennis every week, shoots golf in the middle eighties, and admits he "works like hell" on the job. He has his own business in recreational construction and does work all over the country. However, please note, the main point of all the above is that he is making plans now to attend our 45th in June, 1958. Go ye out and do likewise.

Slim (Gilmore D.) Clarke, 480 Park Ave., New York 22, was elected treasurer of the American Academy of Arts & Letters in New York in December. He has been a director for some years. The Academy is the country's top honor society for artists, writers, and composers, with a maximum of 50 members, picked from its parent organization, the National Institute of Arts & Letters.

Vic (E. Victor) Underwood, 203 Ithaca Road, Ithaca, board chairman of Mohawk Airlines, has been honored at a luncheon in Ithaca attended by the executives and supervisors of the company. They tendered him a 10-year pin and told him they felt that Mohawk's success had been due in large measure to Vic's energy, abilities, and service far beyond the ordinary call of duty.

The Animal Care Panel, Inc. has established the **Charles A. Griffin** Award in honor of our Classmate to recognize each year an individual who has made valuable contributions to the field of laboratory animals. Charles A. Griffin passed away in November, 1955. The original tablet honoring him was presented his wife at the seventh annual meeting of the Animal Care Panel held in Chicago in November. The inscription reads: "Pioneer in the rearing and maintenance of laboratory animals freed from some of their serious natural diseases; providing healthier, more reliable biological tools for assay and research of ultimate benefit to man." Dr. Griffin was the brother of Mrs. **Edna Graham** '19, who resides in Ithaca.

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

When **Chuck Bassett** wrote the other day from Buffalo about the **Harold Riegelman** dinner, he mentioned an interesting trip he had just taken to Portland, Ore., where he went to attend the annual display of Indian artifacts of the Oregon Archeological Society. About a year ago he gave his collection of more than 6000 of the beautifully made gem or bird-points found along the bank of the Columbia River to the Sacajawea State Museum at Pasco, Wash. There the curator, Mr. Jay Perry, has assembled, by gift or loan, the finest collection in the world of these beautifully chipped artifacts made by a vanished race of craftsmen. Chuck is quite an artifact himself—at least

I constantly discover new facets to him.

I have a manila folder into which I put '14 items as I get them. Many of them get buried instead of used. Examples: **Dick Weiser** was sorry he missed us in London in 1955; they enjoyed London, Switzerland, and Paris. **Bill Upson** in early 1955 saw **John (King) Keplinger** in Canton, Ohio, where he is president of Hercules Motors Corp. **Sherman R. (Lew) Lewis**, the old wrestler, had an original playlet, "District School of the Nineties," produced at the Washingtonville District School in April, 1955. **Reggie Regula's** son, **Donald P. '51**, got the Cornell MD in June, 1955. "**Elisha Hanson**, general counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Ass'n, attributes the government's move to 'a hard core of newspaper-haters in the anti-trust division.'" (Quotation from a May, 1955 column by Trustee **John S. Knight** '18 in the Detroit Free Press.)

J. Lossing Buck attended the international conference of Agricultural Economics in Helsinki in August, 1955. **Max F. Abell** retired in July, 1954 as Extension economist at U. of New Hampshire, but continues to live in Durham and has set up there as an agricultural consultant. When he wrote in April, 1955, he was also increasing activity in the Congregational Christian State Conference; was moderator and president of the N. H. Council of Churches and on the Council for Social Action of the National Council of Churches. He said he was having the time of his life. Have been re-reading a chatty letter of May, 1955 from **Charlie Tehle**, who said he was going to retire in ten months. He harked back to the almost non-existence of student cars in our day, but remembered the late **Spike Roper's** Packard roadster and also "of course Instructor **Fried** had his little Metz." He will be interested in knowing that **Jerry Fried** '10 is an active Ithaca Rotarian and general manager of Ithaca Scientific Instrument Co.

Leon A. Hausman, Cornell AB, MA, PhD, one of the most distinguished science writers in the country, retired in 1955 as professor of zoology at New Jersey College for Women (Douglass College). He wrote 14 books and more than 800 articles before that time. I am reminded of another erudite Classmate, the late **Charles M. (Professor) Taylor**, by re-reading a letter of 5-12-55 from his niece, **Miriam D. Taylor** '45, a former Spanish student of mine. She told of his leaving letters from Ezra and Andrew D. and other things to the University Library and also the endowment (\$15,000) of a scholarship fund for a student from Camden (N.J.) High School in the name of his teacher, Lucy Dean Wilson. It was so set up on the books of the University in 1956.

'14 PhD—**Frank E. Rice** is now semi-retired, dividing his time between research and travel. His address is 6524 North Maplewood Avenue, Chicago 45, Ill.

'15 *Daniel K. Wallingford*
430 Minnehaha Avenue
Clermont, Fla.

The first lot of 1957 news has arrived. It will be used in the order in which it is received. Top honors go to the Classmates who sent their offerings in typewritten form, honorable mention to the engineers who do a creditable job of hand lettering, and thanks to the remaining few who can

still write a legible longhand. But to any one whose news item starts out "*Sumf gumin blomuuus Igb7 miuuut . . .*, etc.," do not be surprised if it looks different when it appears in this column.

P. N. Daniels, 56 Maple Avenue, Trenton 8, N.J., and **C. H. Capen**, CE '17, are associated as consultants on water and sewage (for thirty years) and are trying to retire, but their jobs won't let them. He has five grandchildren who seem to think that he is some relation to Santa Claus. He must have given them some reason to think that way.

George M. Heinitsh, 5227 5th Avenue, Apartment 3, Pittsburgh 32, Pa., writes: "Am glad to send check for dues. Enjoy keeping up with members of the Class through the ALUMNI NEWS. I see a number of alumni at the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh luncheons and at other affairs. Returned to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways in September after an absence of about three years. Am special assistant to the chief engineer, assigned to the Fort Pitt Tunnel Project, a vehicular tunnel on the inter-State system. Plans about finished, construction starts in 1957."

Winthrop Kent, 250 Middlesex Road, Buffalo 16 (3 mos.), or Blandford, Mass. (9 mos.), says: "I am now actively retired from business and working hard at last—my favorite tools being the chainsaw and axe. An electrically equipped woodworking shop for stormy weather and two grandchildren keep me mighty busy. Yes, my health is excellent. Thank you." (A good report, Bill; just keep your foot out of the way of that axe.)

T. S. Long, Box 2, Summerville, S.C.: "After forty years teaching English, at Cornell and at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., the head of the Department of English in Sewanee, retired June, 1956. I was inspired to teach by the high ideals of Sampson, Strunk, Prescott, and Cooper, and others of the truly magnificent Cornell Faculty, 1911-1915."

Nelson D. Morrow, 195 Thornton Road, Rochester 17, sends New Year's greetings and all good wishes to '15ers for 1957.

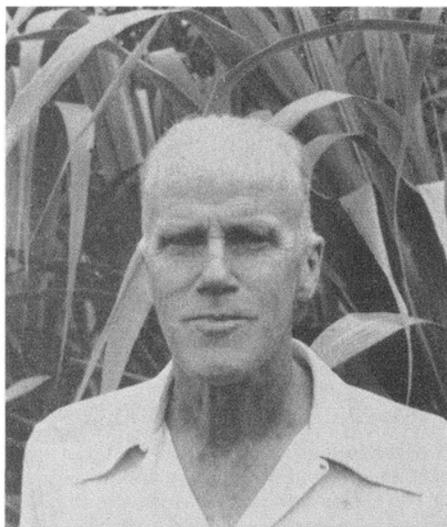
Walter A. Priester, 1117 Davenport Bank Building, Davenport, Iowa: "Only hot news is that the Priester Construction Co. now has in addition to W. A. '15 and O. F. '17, W. K. '29 and T. W. '51. Not to forget an outlander, Dudley B. Priester, who strayed from the bush and is a Princeton graduate."

Howard S. Rappleye, 6712 Fourth Street, NW, Washington 12, D.C.: "Now editor of Surveying and Mapping—the quarterly Journal of the American Congress on Surveying & Mapping—and, with my other activities, am keeping very busy, though retired."

Charles H. Reader, 181 Lenox Road, Brooklyn 26: "Grandson, Jeffrey M. Reader, born to **Arthur H. Reader** '52 at Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash., June 22, 1956. Jeff wears a large "C" on his little red turtle-neck sweater."

'16 *Harry F. Byrne*
141 Broadway
New York 6, N.Y.

Victor M. Buck (above) is shown amid his sugar cane in his mission in Kamayala, Kahemba, Congo Belge, West Central Africa. Victor has been what is known as



an "agricultural missionary" since about 1920. Hand in hand with his religious mission work, he teaches the natives the various uses of agriculture beyond and above the primitive stages known to them. In particular, he has experimented with many new agricultural products and has successfully introduced and established many of them in his locality. Finding only the most elemental foods being grown there, he has established cereals, buckwheat, avocados, bananas, breadfruit, gooseberries, citrus fruits, hackleberries, mangoes, mulberries, passion fruit, coconut, apples, strawberries, cassava, taro, pigeon peas, soybeans, kudzu, sugar cane, and numerous other items, all entirely new to that area and to the natives. He has also taught them the process of soil fertilization, which was quite unknown to them, and has demonstrated the use of compost, manures, etc. Line seeding and planting has been established there in place of the old hit-or-miss scatter seeding with its resulting midget crops. Victor has a brother, **J. Lossing Buck '14** of New York City.

'17 Men—The Class was prominent in the 150th Anniversary Dinner given by the Trustees of Cornell University to commemorate the birth of Ezra Cornell at The Waldorf-Astoria in New York, Dec. 3. Chairman of the Board of Trustees and 1917 Class President **John L. Collyer** was one of the principal speakers, his subject being, "Cornell Leadership." Other 1917 sponsors were **Albert K. Mitchell**, **George A. Newbury**, and **Hermann G. Place**. **Ralph A. Blanchard** was a member of the committee on arrangements. **John Collyer** and **Ernest Acker** were among those seated on the dais.

We have a most complete report from **Glen Acheson** and his committee of **Ben Potar** and **Bob Willson**, regional representatives for **Ells Filby's** Committee of 17 to promote our Big 40th and improve Class unity. They have twice contacted a total of 144 Classmates in Metropolitan New York with the following results: expect to attend our Big 40th, 40; uncertain, 19; do not expect to attend, 17; deceased, 3; no responses, 65. Thus 55 per cent replied and about 28 per cent expect to return to the Campus next June.

Before the Big 40th, however, we will have our annual Class dinner on Monday, April 15, 1957, at the Cornell Club of New York. It will also be our "Biggest and Best"

with **Glen Acheson** again handling the program. Be sure to attend and bring a Classmate with you. Plans for our Big 40th will be discussed and **Howard Ludington**, Reunion chairman, will be there to outline plans and receive suggestions. You have already received the first Reunion mailing, "Be Sure You're Seen With Seventeen," June 7, 8, 9, 1957! —**Herb Johnston**

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

Comments will no doubt be found elsewhere regarding the annual meeting in New York of Cornell alumni committees and Class officers held at the Hotel Biltmore, January 19. A fine opportunity to meet old friends of many Classes and hear an inspiring speech by President Malott. One of the busiest people there was our Classmate, the capable managing editor of the ALUMNI NEWS., **H. A. (Steve) Stevenson**, who presided over a meeting of Class treasurers, correspondents, and committee chairmen who among other things, were thinking up ways and means of making these Class columns more interesting and effective. Any suggestions?

Class Treasurer **Lloyd Bemis**, Alumni Fund chairman **Jimmy Jaynes**, **John Sheppard**, and yours truly were also among those present to hear President Malott emphasize the importance of the Alumni Fund in maintaining Cornell's position of leadership. Jimmy Jaynes needs your help in keeping our Class contributions to the Alumni Fund at a high level, so let's give him all the support we can.

Samuel C. Gist, 458 East Jefferson Avenue, Pomona, Cal., sent a Christmas card which included a note from his fair wife Virginia, saying that she does try to get Sam to write something to me for the News, but no luck! How do you like that! Since he has three grandchildren and two more on the way, maybe he's just too old and feeble to write us. Possibly if I abuse him enough he may come to life. But I don't know, I guess he's just old (?) and probably rich and lost interest in his old friends. Too bad! Well, that's life.

Percy L. Dunn, President's Home, Milton College, Milton, Wis. Being the busy president of Milton College didn't prevent Percy and his wife Clara from making full use of Christmas, spring, and summer vacation periods to visit their widely scattered family and friends as far west as California and east as far as New England. Percy included us with a host of his friends who received a very interesting two-page letter describing visits with children in California, New Jersey, Connecticut, and his mother in Ithaca. Summer vacation trips included New England, especially Maine and New Hampshire, with numerous meetings of religious and educational groups as well as Boy Scout dinners. In addition to speaking at many of these functions, Percy was general chairman of a four-day conference on social guidance attended by more than 800. Incidentally, Milton College had a championship football team. Many thanks, Percy, for your interesting letter.

Hugo C. R. Vogel, H. K. McCann Co., M. B. H. Neue Mainzer Str. 56, Frankfurt-Am-Main, Germany, writes: "In reading the last issue I agree with you that more

of the Class grads should keep you informed. Will you please mention in the next issue, that I am now living in Frankfort, Germany and associated with the above company?" It's a pleasure to do that Hugo, and I only wish that more of our Classmates who are not nearly 3000 miles away would take the same interest that you have. Many thanks, best wishes, and let us hear from you again.

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

February, the white month of purification, the month that brings reverent thoughts of our two greatest presidents, of Charles Dickens, of Samuel Pepys, Voltaire and Mary Queen of Scots, of Valentines and Love, Junior Week and Groundhog Day, and of Ezra Cornell, not because he was born January 11, but because it was 150 years ago, and on the first day of this month in 1957 the Cornell University Council together with the Cornell Club of Chicago put on a two-day conference to bring Cornell and alumni activity closer together to strengthen Cornell's position locally. At a magnificent 150th anniversary dinner at The Drake Hotel, President Malott and Dean Sheppard, Business & Public Administration, did signal honors bringing the Campus to the Midwest and to a packed house jammed with Cornellians from six Midwestern States, including your 1920 reporter.

Thanks, gents, for all those crisp, snappy Christmas cards sent from all parts of the U.S. to Us. Wish I dared print some of the choicest greetings—some were nice, too. The funniest Christmas mishap befell E. W. (Pete) Lins, our versatile vice-pres. in charge of the citrus industry at Ft. Pierce, Fla. Being an affable guy and full of the Christmas spirit, Pete presented his family with a lovely new swimming pool. Anxious to show it off, he went all out to decorate it for Christmas and rigged up a nude Santa Claus having a swim and waving to passers-by. On a clothesline nearby hung Santa's red suit, hat, red longies, boots, and his pack. The first night the lights were turned on the clothes disappeared. Pete was fit to be tied, angry, burned up and fuming—in fact, he was dammad—so he put up a sign which read: "Swimming's fun—But will the dirty so-and-so who stole my clothes please return them—I've got to get out of here," signed Santa. A.P. carried a news story on the incident innocently helping Pete announce his new sideline, "Sunshine Pools, Inc." which he runs left-handed, still managing American National Foods with his right. By this time Pete should have an entry for the Class of 1979. He's been sitting on that anxious seat waiting for Don Lins '48 to stop pacing the floor and start calling him Grandpa Pete.

L. H. (Shorty) Boorstein of East Orange, N.J. boasts a second granddaughter headed for Cornell, sponsored by Louise Boorstein '47 and Alfred Schwartz '47. Our private eye from the deep South discloses that Chattanooga Mac (Merrill) Lofton has been hiding out in Atlanta, near Morrie Wilson, and besides having trouble with his store teeth, has a wife and eight dogs. Trouble enough! Claimed he never got a bill for Class dues. He's had it now, you bet!

Dapper Don Hoagland, the space cadet,

is still struggling to keep the ALUMNI NEWS delivered on your doorstep, and keep you reading this chummy-chatty column, so a second call for Class dues has been mailed. A mere reading of this heart-rending appeal inspired the following ditty:

If you read this news that calls for dues,
Don't blow a fuse or turn ten hues,
You can't refuse to pay your dues.
This is no ruse to go on a cruise,
You'll never lose a moment's snooze—
Or get the blues, if you peruse
This billet-doux that begs you choose.
To send us please your Five Bucks dues.
(And if you dooz, you're the cat's me-ews!)

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

Many times has your reporter felt a sense of inadequacy, but never more so than now. It is his pleasant task to chronicle the New

every Classmate no matter where located, producing an astounding response of over 200 letters from Maine to California, regretting necessary absences but expressing loyalty and devotion to Harry O'Brien.

The notice promised that there would be no speeches, and there were none in the strict sense. Harry again put into fewer and better words than I can muster the universal feeling that our Class is drawing closer together with the years; Spence Olin responded with captivating modesty to a toast to the great-souled Olin family; Al Treman, our "trusty," spoke from the heart, accompanied by the usual interruptions from the usual source. I could go on indefinitely, but space limitations are creeping up. A telegram of firm support was dispatched to Lefty James. The most touching moment was when a silent toast was offered to the memory of Sig Swanson.



York dinner at Jack and Charlie's "21 Club" January 9, honoring our president, Harry O'Brien. Not only is the English language lacking in the necessary superlatives, but ye scribe finds it difficult to segregate details from the overall warm inner glow induced by the recollection of good fellowship and a re-perusal of the menu. Fortunately, he limited himself to two conservative cocktails with *le saumon fumé* and *les crevettes*, for thereafter came Victoria sherry with *le minestrone en tasse*, *Louis Martini cabernet sauvignon 1951* with *le faisandeau bon viveur* (pheasant to you), *Louis Roederer brut 1949* with *le soufflé glacé aux fraises*, followed by champagne, Scotch liqueur, and cigars "21," vintage selection. Since the romance languages form a part of any course in the humanities, our education can be said to have been furthered.

The sole period of silence, which accompanied the dissection and tasting of pheasant, was shattered by a voice saying, "This is the most inexpensive ten-dollar dinner I've ever had." The ensuing roar of approval attested to the well founded belief that the occasion had been underwritten. The finger of suspicion points to Tony Gaccione, the best Reunion chairman of any Class in all history. Tony, by the way, is now enjoying a two-months' trip to the Mediterranean, with special visas allowing him to enter the Arab countries of North Africa and the Near East. Tony reported that dinner invitations had been sent to

But why all this, when the accompanying picture speaks louder than words?

'22 CE—Rex A. Daddisman is in the real estate and construction business and is now engaged in the financing, construction, and leasing of industrial plants in California. His address is 575 Ortega Street, San Francisco 22, Cal.

'22 ME—James C. Travilla, 2 Briarcliff, St. Louis 24, Mo., announces the birth of a daughter, Harriet Bowen Travilla, February 5, 1956. Travilla is vice-president-engineering, General Steel Castings Corp.

'24 Fred C. Brokaw
444 Madison Ave.
New York 22, N.Y.

Anyone attending Reunions in recent years will recall Walter A. (Shorty) Davis (perennial chairman of these affairs) rushing about, answering questions, smoothing out difficulties, and generally being in three or four places at once. The best commentary on Shorty's energies at such times is the bibulous Classmate who galloped through Baker quadrangles at 5 a.m. yelling, "Hey Shorty, get up—it's daylight!" Between these times he is a vice-president of Charles H. Noyes & Co., 42 Broadway, New York, specializing in industrial and corporate financing. He is a governor of the Real Estate Board of New York. Walt lives at 227 East 57th St., New York, is married, and has two daughters, Joan (AB, Smith)

and Patricia (AB, Wellesley). There are two grandchildren.

Shorty also spent three years in the Chemical Warfare Service coming out as a major. His club activities include the College Club Golf League and College Club Bridge League (past president of each), Metropolitan Squash Racquets Assn. (past governor), the Downtown Athletic Club, Wall Street Club, Sands Point Golf Club, Nassau Country Club, and the Cornell Club of New York. He is also a member of the Sons of the Amer. Revolution and the Peter Minit Post, Amer. Legion. Along with **Carl Schraubstader** and "**Dutch**" **King**, Shorty serves on the mortgage committee of the New York Real Estate Board.

Orin R. Severn (EE) resides at 43 Wat-chung Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J., and lists Curtiss-Wright Corp. at Carlstadt, N.J. as his professional connection. He is married and has three daughters, Elizabeth Anne, Virginia, and Marian Jane. In addition to Cornell, Orin spent a year at Georgetown University and two years at Southeastern Univ. Law School. He served in the 27th Div. AEF from 1917-19. He belongs to the Cornell Club of Essex County and the Amer. Patent Bar Assn. He is a division patent counsel—electronics division for Curtiss-Wright.

Rafael R. Ramirez, ME, resides at Ponce #24, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico. He is head of the power division of the Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority with offices in San Juan. In addition to putting in the prescribed four years at Cornell, he also attended Temple University and University of Puerto Rico. He has two children, Dr. Rafael R. Ramirez and Beverly Jane Ramirez, and six grandchildren, Beverly, Emma, Luis, Lorraine, Diana and Rafaelito. He has been active in Civil Defense and is a 32d Degree Mason.

Charles S. Weiser reports that he is with the Eyster Weiser Co., founders and machinists in York, Pa. He lives in Wyndham Hills, Pa.

'26

Hunt Bradley
Alumni Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.



Andrew J. Biemiller (above) has been appointed director of the AFL-CIO Department of Legislation. Andy has served two terms in the House of Representatives in Washington, 1944-46 and 1948-50 and won

distinction as a member of the House Interstate & Foreign Commerce Committee. In 1950 he became consultant on labor affairs to the then Secretary of Interior, Oscar Chapman, and three years later joined the AFL as a legislative representative. Andy, who was back for our Reunion last June, lives with his wife and two children at 6805 Glenbrook Road, Bethesda, Md.

Harold C. Bernhard, 25 Constant Ave., Yonkers, writes that he is a partner in the architectural firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon Associates of New York City. He is in charge of the proposed Food Research building for Cornell at the Agricultural Station at Geneva, having also handled for the firm the Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering and Thurston and Kimball Halls at Cornell. He is on the board of directors of Yonkers General Hospital and on the board of managers of the YMCA Schools of the City of New York. He also is vice-president of the N.Y. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. His wife is the former **Clara C. Cladel '26**. His son, **Richard H.**, received a Cornell ME with Distinction in '56 and his other son, Robert B., attends Riverdale Country School.

Frederick R. Hirsch, Jr. has sent in this note: "I am publishing my thirtieth paper on physics in the American Journal of Physics next April. One daughter, my oldest, should receive her MD at Stanford next June. The other is currently leaving the University of Hawaii for Auckland University in New Zealand to study the Maoris on a Fullbright fellowship. Old man Hirsch gets grayer and grayer but I will see you all at our Thirty-fifth Reunion. You betcha." Freddy lives at 1491 N. Holliston Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

David P. Kuntz reports he is looking forward to Commencement in 1957 when his son, **Stephen**, will be graduating from the Hotel School here at Cornell. His two daughters are in high school. Dave is an operations officer with the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington and lives at 4009 Cleveland St., Kensington, Md.

Arch Stevenson advises that he is still working for General Electric and is now in the New York office. He was unable to get back for our "Thirtieth" but is looking forward to being on hand for the "Thirty-fifth." Arch lives at 10 Oakstwain Road, Scarsdale. **Edwin K. Ball** retired from the US Department of Agriculture in 1954 and is now living near the Gulf of Mexico, five miles south of Clearwater, Fla. Ed says that fishing is his main diversion and that his address is 111 Crestwood Lane, Harbor Bluffs, Largo, Fla.

'27 ME—**Juan J. Martinez**, Reforma 2125, Mexico 10, D.F., Mexico, is director and commercial director of The Mexican Light & Power Co. His son, Claudio, is now at Culver Military Academy and hopes to enter Cornell in the fall of 1957. Martinez is the son of **Claudio J. Martinez '01**.

'28

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

John W. White, Jr. (above) has been elected president of Faitoute Iron & Steel Co., Inc., Newark, N.J., which he joined after his release from the Navy (with the rank of commander). John is interested in community activities, being a warden of



Christ Church in Short Hills, N.J., his hometown, and a former president of the board of trustees of Short Hills Country Day School, as well as having been chairman of the new building committee for a \$2 million addition to Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J. His daughter is graduating from Kent Place this June and he has a son in The Choate School. John's address in Short Hills is 180 Highland Avenue, but the summer months find him and his family at their place in South Harwich, Mass.

H. Lee Merriman writes that he is having a very nice winter season business at the Key Wester Motel and Villas, in Key West, Fla., of which he is manager. He also writes: "Any of my Cornell friends, who are interested in coming to Key West, will receive special attention and have the red carpet rolled out for their arrival." Lee was elected president of the Key West Shrine Club, January 9. He is sergeant-at-arms of the Florida Hotel Association, and has been elected governor of District 2 of the Florida Motor Court Association.

The Class was well represented at the annual one-day conference of Class officers and committee chairmen, held at the Biltmore in New York City, Saturday, January 19. Your correspondent, representing the Class, attended the workshop session for the ALUMNI NEWS group subscription chairmen of men's Classes, as well as the Class officers conference. **Thomas P. Wyman, Jr.**, secretary, was also present for the annual business meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries and that of the Class officers. Several members of the fair sex of our Class also were there, including Mrs. Leslie Cutler (**Anne J. Haggstrom**), and Mrs. Peter Seitz (**Myra P. Tolins**).

This is the last call for Class dues. If you haven't sent yours, be sure to mail your check for \$5, made out to "Cornell Class of 1928," to **Robert M. Leng**, Treasurer, 80 Broad Street, New York City 4.

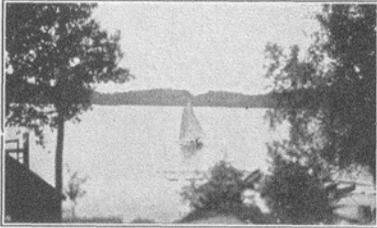
'28-'30 Law—**Theodore S. Ryan** of Sharon, Conn. is serving his third term as State Senator from the 31st District. As president pro tempore of the Senate, he will be third in line for the Governorship of Connecticut during 1957-58.

'29 BChem, '31 MChem, '33 PhD—**John M. Clark** has been appointed general manager of the photo products department, E. I.

CAMP OTTER

With A Cornell Background

A Summer Camp for
Boys and Girls



What shall we do with our children this summer? This problem, which comes to every family with a boy or girl of school age, needs careful thought. Most informed parents now agree that one or more summers at a good boy's or girl's camp, is the best way for their children to utilize the long vacation.

In its 47 years of continuous, flourishing existence, on its own small lake in the Muskoka Region of Ontario, Camp Otter has demonstrated its integrity, wholesomeness and great popularity with boys and girls.

Camp Dates

July 1 to Aug. 23, 1957

For Booklet write

Howard B. Ortner '19, Director
567 Crescent Ave.
Buffalo 14, N. Y.

duPont de Nemours & Co. He joined duPont in 1933 as an analyst at Jackson Laboratory, Deepwater Point, N.J., became assistant production superintendent ten years later, and in 1945 was named general superintendent of the photo products department. He is married to the former **Emily Blood '30** and lives at 1003 Berkeley Road, Wilmington 6, Del.

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

After some years of newsletter writing this is our first attempt at column writing with deadlines to meet. First, welcome to all '31 Classmates on this initial issue of the Class group subscription plan.

John M. Walsh, Jr., CE, was made assistant general superintendent at Gary Steel Works last November. He has held successively many important positions with US Steel Corp., starting at the Homestead, Pa., Works after graduation. He was assistant to the general superintendent since November, 1954. He is president of the Steel City Boys Club and of a number of other clubs and societies. He is married, has two sons, and lives at Ogden Dunes, Ind. The sons, **Frank** and **Jack**, are twins, now Juniors at Cornell in Chem. Engineering. Frank is assistant editor and Jack, associate editor of The Cornell Engineer.

Jack A. Dorland, AB, with Dow Chemical since graduation, is now manager, Eastern Office, Dow Chemical International, Ltd., with offices at 74 Trinity Place, New York City 6. He is a director of N.Y. Board of Trade, Inc. and Export Managers Club and is chairman, international section, N.Y. Board of Trade, Inc. He is married, has one daughter and one son, and lives at Tarrytown.

Maurice W. Jackson, Hotel, has a full life. He is comptroller for the Hawaii Housing Authority, part time public accountant, lecturer at University of Hawaii in hotel management courses, and in family partnership, Jackson-Hawaii, manufacturers representatives. He is married, has one daughter, who graduated from University of California in 1956, and four sons. He lives at 70 Akilolo Street, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Masaji Nishikawa, ME, together with **Tokisuke Yokogawa '21, Arch.**, and **Takayoshi Yoda '29, Arch.**, organized in 1953 Yokogawa, Yoda, Assoc. Inc., Tokyo architects and engineers. He is managing director and consulting engineer for the firm, doing work mainly for the US Government in Japan. He is married, has one daughter and two sons, and lives at 501 3-Chome, Sendagaya, Shibuya-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Richmond B. Shreve, ME, a partner in Robert Heller & Assoc., Cleveland, Ohio, management engineers, is back in Washington, D.C., as a consultant to the Post Office Department. He has been there quite often in recent years. He is married, has three sons (with the eldest trying for entrance in EE next fall), and lives at 2830 Winthrop Road, Cleveland 20, Ohio.

William J. Hudson, ME, is an engineer with Robert W. Hunt Co., inspection and testing engineers. He is married, has one daughter and one son, **William Jr.**, now in fifth year, EE at Cornell. He lives at 305 Kenilworth Avenue, Kenilworth, Ill.

This is rather formal. It is the first try.

With age and seasoning, we should do better.

'34 Men—**Jean L. Merkel, BS**, is a partner in Alberts & Merkel Bros., Inc. orchid nurseries in Jacksonville, Fla. He is the third generation of his family to be a floriculturist. Recently he wrote a book, *Gardening in a Small Greenhouse*, with co-author Mary Noble. He and Miss Noble, also a resident of Jacksonville, collaborated on *Plants Indoors*, a successful text on the plants and flowers in the home.

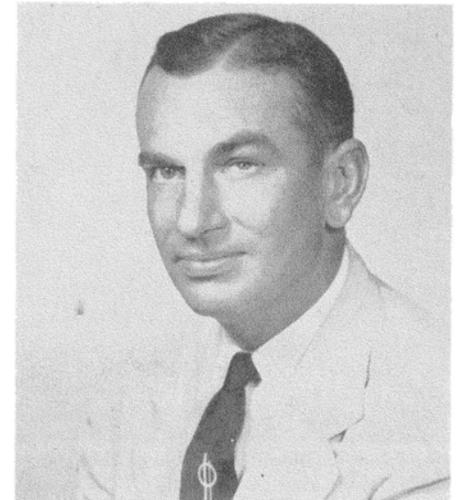
Edmund C. Sulzman, ME, has a son, **Robert E.**, in the Freshman year of Hotel Administration. Ed is now vice-president and sales manager of Jack & Heintz, Inc. in Cleveland, Ohio, and resides on Jackson Road in Chagrin Falls.

H. Alfred Stalfort, CE, son of **John A. '10**, has been elected president of the Engineers Club of Baltimore for 1957. Al, as you undoubtedly know, is chairman of our Class drive for the Alumni Fund. He attended the annual organization meeting of the Fund, January 19, in New York City along with distinguished Classmates **Thomas B. Haire**, Class Secretary, Past President **William R. Robertson**, and **T. Rodney Crowley**.

E. Truman Wright, BS, has all sorts of duties as vice-president and general manager of famed Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. He recently flew to Chicago for express purpose of buying P.S. Troubadour, 995-pound Shorthorn calf, crowned 1956 international grand champion steer over all breeds; and he did, for \$20,000, the highest price ever paid. The steer was bred by industrialist Cyrus Eaton, chairman of the board of Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad at his Acadia Farms in Northfield, Ohio. It was on display at the 6th annual beef cattlemen's short course at the College of Agriculture from January 21-25, where sly appraiser **Robert S. Grant** was heard to remark: "The champion looks to me to be up to 1000 pounds."

Melvon A. Beesinger, CE, has been promoted to district manager for International Business Machines with headquarters in Philadelphia. Formerly branch manager of the White Plains uptown office, and the Philadelphia downtown office, he joined IBM in 1935 and except for leave for five years of Army duty during World War II he has been with the company ever since.

—R. J. Kane



'35 BS—Colonel **James P. Schwartz** (above) is the owner of a chain of three

Tom Sawyer Motor Inns in Elmira, Albany, and Gainesville, Fla. He entered the motel industry in 1949 when he opened his first motor court in Elmira. Two years later he opened a 100-room unit in Albany and in 1954 he purchased a forty-room motel in Gainesville. His motels were the subject of a feature article, illustrated with fourteen photographs, in the August, 1956 issue of the trade magazine, *Hotel Monthly*. In June, 1954, Colonel Schwartz, his wife Marion (Syracuse '35), and their three children, James 18, Marjory 15, and Virginia 8, moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they now live at 1500 Brightwaters Boulevard. He is active in Kiwanis, Masonic Lodge, St. Petersburg Yacht Club, Sunset Golf & Country Club, Elmira Country Club, Albany University Club, and American Legion. A colonel of Field Artillery in the US Army Active Reserve since 1946, he served overseas during World War II as a battalion commander with General Patton's Third Army. His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and French Croix de Guerre.

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

We saw an ad the other day announcing the world premiere of the new movie, "Anastasia," which opened in New York not long ago. There, in letters nearly as high as those spelling out Bergman, Brynner, and Hayes was the name of the author of the screenplay—**Arthur Laurents**. Art, as he was known for Art's sake back in the old days on the Sun Board, has come quite a way since the time when we used to pilfer leftover lamb chops and matzoh balls from fraternity house kitchens. He is now doing free lance work for the movies and television and has a fancy new home out on Long Island.

Maybe he's just worn out by the Christmas rush, but our postman seems to be getting mighty careless lately, judging by the caliber of the stuff he hands us. Take, for instance, the following which comes from another Classmate who claims to have supported himself and his family since his days on the Berry Patch by his writing:

"Dear Mr. Willson: On the eighth of this month, you wrote me a little note asking for any news and notes I might have about any of our beloved Classmates of Cornell '37, for publication in the ALUMNI NEWS.

"Ah, yes, I well remember those hallowed days far above Cayuga's waters, but unfortunately, Mr. Willson, I cannot remember you.

"As a matter of fact, most of my Classmates of Cornell '37 have become somewhat of a hazy blur, and if memory serves correctly, they didn't look much better back in '37.

"If you are using an old copy of the '37 Cornellian as a paper weight, open it and you will note this applies especially to the photograph they have printed above my name. This fellow was obviously an imposter. They held an unpopularity contest at the Ithaca Kindergarten and this infant won hands down.

"This was not the world-weary, insouciant, cynical libertine for whom half a dozen maidens—and a couple of coeds—threw themselves from the top of the Library

Tower! The gay ne'er-do-well who ran the hashish concession at Hotel Ezra Cornell and was the debonair escort of Sebela Wehe at the orgy marking the annual opening of the ROTC stables!

"Willson, if you want to hear from me again, you'll have them change that insulting photograph of me in the Cornellian and print one of the real me. Or if you don't have the stomach for that, just cut out the page and burn it. That's what I've done. En garde, sir! **Mel Shavelson**.

"P.S.—I just took a look at your picture in the Cornellian, and you've got a case, too."

'38 Stephen J. deBaun
415 East 52d Street
New York 22, N.Y.

By the time you read this, it will have been two months since Christmas. Nevertheless, holiday greetings from '38ers were much appreciated, including those from **Bobbie & Fred Huntington**, **Jane & Bill Homewood**, **Libby & George More**, **Ruth & George Stothoff**, **Jane & Bill Kruse**, **Paul Gibbs**, **Jane & Carson Cornbrooks**, **Jim Vaughn**, and **Marion & Coley Asinof**.

Two sad notes: **Ed Lanman's** wife Marion died last August, I learned from a phone call from Ed as he was passing through town. This tragedy came after 18 years of marriage. Then **Bill Kruse** wrote that his mother died in November. This brought him back from Milan, Italy, where he had just started a new job. Those many '38ers who were entertained royally and enthusiastically at her home in St. Davids before and after Penn-Cornell games during our time will remember her well. **Bill**, **Jane**, and their son **Jimmy**, leave for Italy Feb. 13.

The card sent out to you late last year certainly had its (surprising) rewards, proving more provocative than I'd anticipated. Return cards are still rolling in, answering in many ways the only question asked: "What's the most exciting thing that's happened to you this year?" Such was the response that, in the next several columns, I will be able to create both a general and a particular picture (with several gaps, to be sure) of The Class of 1938, Seventeen Years Later.

Suffice it to say at the moment that "the most exciting thing" proved to run the gamut, from newborn babies to breaking 80 at golf, from writing a book to being able to pay a month's bills, from bagging a deer to building a new house, from quitting smoking to seeing Cornell beat Penn. The card prompted a number of recluses to write in for the first time; it prompted one to realize for the first time he'd reached the age of 40! But, best of all, it got *interest*, which, after all, is what this column depends on. So those of you who responded, watch future columns to see what you look like. And those of you who mislaid the card or misplaced the time to fill it out, write in and become a statistic, and let everyone know what you're up to!

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

Your correspondent was lucky enough to be able to take a trip to Ithaca over the week end of December 8. We drove up, which was unfortunate because that was the Sunday of the slippery snow and consequently it took us about ten hours to drive

home. Anyway it was good to get back and see all the changes—they spring up overnight. Unfortunately, it was a busy week end and therefore we did not get time to look up any of our Class, which a good correspondent and Class secretary should do. I did see **Warren Burger** at the Colgate basketball game Saturday night and had a drink with **Clint Rossiter** and his family on Sunday.

As Class secretary, I attended the meeting in New York for the purpose of exchanging ideas with other Class secretaries and other correspondents. I only hope the column will show it. **Art Poirier** attended a meeting held at the same time for the Alumni Fund. **Al Dugan**, our Class representative, could not make it and neither could **Harry Dudley**. Harry, by the way, was in my office last week and by the time you read this will be a member of the Cornell Club of New York. You might be interested to know that at the above meeting your Class secretary was elected to the executive committee of the Association of Class Secretaries, the oldest Cornell alumni organization.

A letter from **Dave Pollak**, who is vice-president of our Class, gives lots of news. He has moved from Marion, Ohio to Cincinnati, where the head office of Pollack Steel Co. is located. His new address is 8800 Spooky Hollow Road, Cincinnati, 27, Ohio. Dave sends news of **Bob Foote** who, he says, has bought a house in Pine Lake, Wis.

'40 R. Selden Brewer
308 East Seneca Street
Ithaca, N.Y.

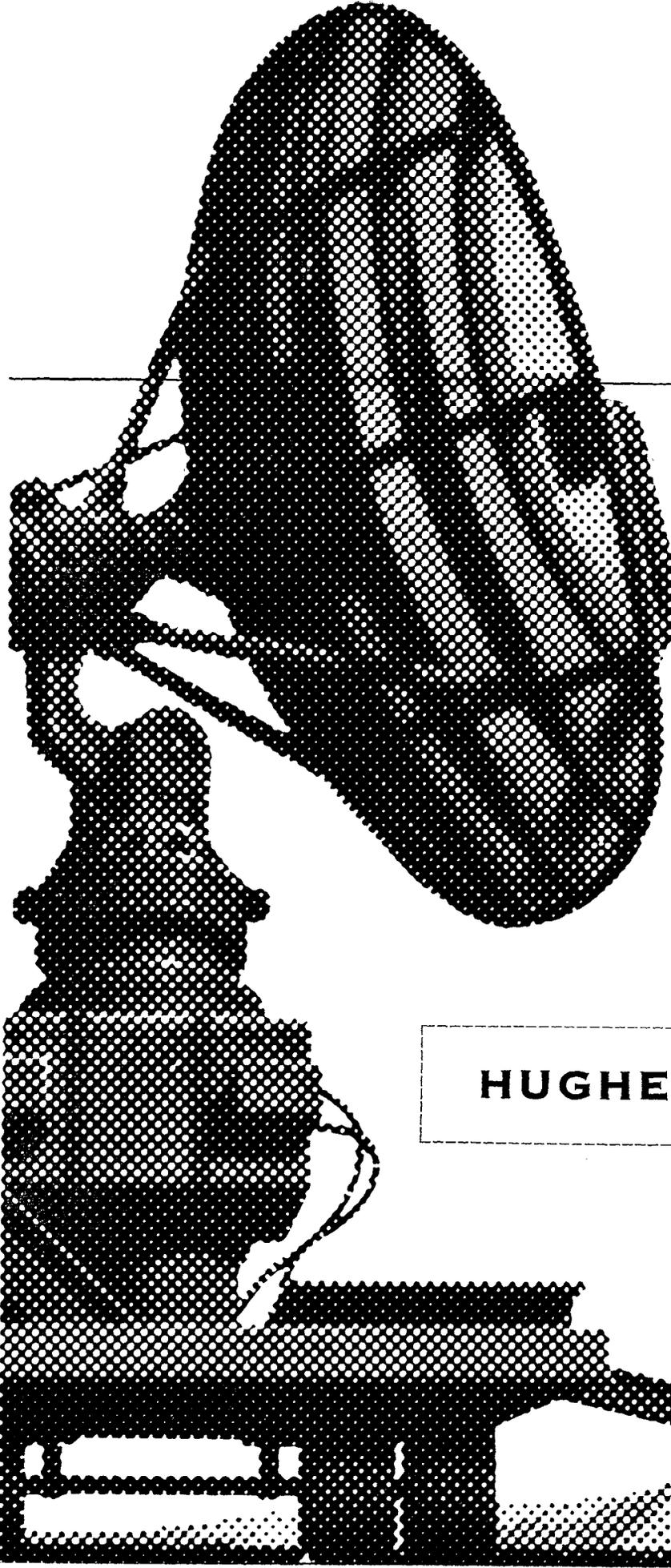
Paul Stark of Stark Brothers Nurseries & Orchards Co., located in Louisiana, Mo., sends an amusing clipping from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in which **Ned Russell** is cartooned capturing a live duck in a barrel! Paul comments to the effect that the creator of the cartoon, Alex Primm, is a brother-in-law to Ned and Paul has accused them of "family collusion to make a fast buck since the St. Louis papers offer \$1 for each contribution of this kind." Ned's address, in case you wish to send further comments, is 8 McKnight Lane, Ladue, Mo. Thanks for this item, Paul. It is good to know that all is well with you in the nursery business.

Jack Jaqua is a member of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City and may be reached at 48 Wall Street.

Jack Sigman, 106 Lake Lane, Richmond 26, Va., is assistant plant manager of a new nylon plant for Dupont. He and his wife, **Janet Peters '39**, have 3 daughters who are rapidly becoming Southern belles at the ages of 15, 12, and 8.

One member of our Class certainly started the new year off with a bang by being promoted to the position of vice-president of Hewitt-Robins, Inc. of Darien, Conn. He is none other than our immediate past Reunion chairman **Forrest (Woody) Griffith**. He joined this company in 1949 as a supervisor of time study and methods in their foam rubber plant in Buffalo, later became superintendent of the conveyor machinery plant in Passaic, N.J.; in 1952 moved to the company's executive offices in Stamford, where he organized its industrial products central sales department, and in 1953 became general sales manager of the industrial products division.

Bill Hadaway notes on a Christmas card



FROM DATA TO DIGITS...

Today Hughes is developing systems which convert radar data and other information to digital form and process it for use in performing control functions.

These systems will be able to receive and store vast quantities of data from many different sources and distribute it, after processing, over large and complex ground nets.

Special-purpose digital computers are employed, utilizing magnetic drum memory and novel programming techniques. The systems will also include visual displays and employ the latest concepts of human engineering to simplify equipment operation and minimize the possibility of human error. Vacuum tubes are being replaced by transistors or ferrite cores in flip-flops, registers, and amplifiers; and diode matrices are being replaced by ferro-magnetic circuitry.

These and other features of the new systems promise to maintain and extend Hughes leadership in the fields of digital computers and processing systems. In order to design and build these and future systems, Hughes requires engineers with experience in electronic circuit design, logical design, electronic packaging, radar systems, and many others.

For further information write us at the address below.

HUGHES

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

SCIENTIFIC STAFF RELATIONS

Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, Calif.

to our secretary-chairman, **John Munschauer**, that he is in Memphis, Tenn. as an oil and uranium geologist. He has three children, Ann 8, Susan 6, and William 1. He may be reached at P.O. Box 5125 in Memphis.

Ben Truszkowski, a major with the US Air Force, lives at Hillcrest Apt. E-2, 607 N. Fess, Bloomington, Ind. He was recalled to active duty in 1951 and is now with the Air Research Development Command. Last August, he received a scholarship from the USAF to pursue graduate study in advanced management at University of Indiana. He hopes to receive the MBA degree this August.

Another one of our members connected with Uncle Sam's services is Major **Scott Sterling**, Hq. AMFEA (EFXE), APO 633, New York. He is chief, electrical engineering division, with the Air Materiel Forces in the European Area. Scott and his wife, Marian, and sons, William 11 and Malcolm 9, are about to finish their first year in their present assignment and report that they are enjoying Europe.

Ben Suchoff, 225 Smith Street, Woodmere, is a high school music teacher at the G. W. Hewlett High School in Hewlett. He received the EdD degree from the School of Education at New York University last June. His thesis was entitled "Bela Bartók and a Guide to the *Mikrokosmos*" (published by University Microfilms). He reports that son, Mike 5, and daughter, Susie 3, are expecting a brother or sister in the early part of 1957.

Tom Hassett, a project planner with General Electric in Utica, resides there at 817 Newell Street. He and his wife, **Eleanor Dodge '39**, have three boys, Tommy 13, James 11, and Steven 10. In outside activities, Tom is president of the Little League in West Utica, treasurer of the South Utica Post of the American Legion, and is active with the local Cub Scouts.

Here are several new addresses: **F. A. Nerret**, 812 Brantford Ave, Silver Springs, Md.; **William A. L. Kaufmann**, 823 Hanshaw Road, Ithaca; **Paul C. Wolters**, One Woodland Lane, Rochester, N.H.; **Harold F. Searles**, 4507 Woodlark Place, Rockville, Md.; and **Fred Vorhis**, 1034 N. Pasadena Ave, Elyria, Ohio. The new address for Fred Vorhis is the location of a new home for which he drew all plans and specifications, and engineered the whole job. He states that it was a wonderful experience and he would do it again. Fred is engineer in charge of estimating for Pfaudler Co. in Elyria.

'41 Women—I almost feel as if my halo should be showing. I've just had the most exciting evening playing cards, Cornell Alumnae Cards that is. I made a New Year's resolution that I was going to write a column for the ALUMNI NEWS and here it is only January 5, and I have my research all done. Actually, the research turned out to be so exciting I'm going to use it as the bulk of my news to you. I hope this information I turned up will arouse a bit of curiosity and possibly start some newsy letters on their way to me or to some of the other Class correspondents available at this time. The correspondents I will list are Classmates who have either volunteered to collect information in their area or ones whom I feel confident will be glad to do so. Where

no correspondent is listed, I would love a volunteer. If I don't receive one, I'll try and draft one.

If I go on and really fulfill my New Year's resolution, I will send a card file to each correspondent with the names and addresses of girls in her area. I hope she will take over from there and make a more personal plea for news from each and every one of you. If the system works we ought to have a regular column for '41 women and a host of material for another newsletter next summer. I think if my virtue holds forth till summer, 1957 will really be a big year for me.

So, here's what I found playing cards. Of course, I had to refer to the atlas now and then, especially in the case of New York State where I discovered four unlisted towns. Therefore, their "geographical location" is not known. I'd hate to embarrass them by saying they're "not on the map" so I'll personally write them and the secret will be just between us.

As you can well imagine, New York State leads the list with 206 women from '41. If the atlas and my guesses are accurate, they are distributed something like this: Staten Island, 2; Southern Tier, 11; Catskill region, 5; New York City, 13; Tompkins County, 26; Geneva and vicinity, 5; Westchester County, 21; Brooklyn and Long Island, 39; Albany and vicinity and the Adirondacks, 22; Syracuse-Utica vicinity, 18; Cortland and vicinity, 8; Western New York, 30; and the "unidentified five." As for correspondents, this group is the hardest, but here are some I'm sure will be delighted to receive news from you: **Jean Syverson**, 9 Boston Road, Bellerose, Long Island; **Marie Bahnmuller**, Scott Circle, White Plains; **Mrs. Neal R. Stamp (Maja Cavetz)**, 205 N. Sunset Drive Drive, Ithaca; **Alice C. Sanderson**, c/o Girl Scouts of America, 155 E. 44th Street, New York City 77; **Mrs. Daniel J. Keane, Jr. (Elayne May)**, 10 Lincoln Avenue, Binghamton; **Mrs. George H. Becker, Jr. (Harriet Howell)**, 17 Fayette Circle, Fayetteville; **Mrs. Wells E. Kniblie (Allene Cushing)**, 460 Ashland Avenue, Buffalo 22.

This list will be continued next issue. My address is 122 South State Road, Briarcliff Manor.—**Virginia Buell Wuori**

'42 Men—There are only 144 days left until our Fifteenth Reunion. Have you started to make plans yet? Remember, it is later than you think. Talk to your wife, now! **Dick Thomas** who, as you all know, is chairman of the Reunion committee, is hard at work and from all tentative plans now available, this should be the greatest Fifteenth Reunion in Cornell history. Make it your business to be there.

Among the more hardy members of our Class is **Henry Racioner**, who is planning a trip around the world via kayak. He hopes to make the trip in 18-20 months, and told Coast Guard officers that he would travel down the coast along the inland waterway and head for Cuba and the Panama Canal.

Thomas M. Tooke has been appointed supervising engineer in the Engineering Project Group. Tom, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, has been employed by Monsanto Chemical Co. in Springfield, Mass. since 1953. He is married and lives at 32 Charlton Street, Springfield.

Sorry the column is so short, but I find it impossible to write with no information available. For those who may have forgotten my address, it is still Croton Dam Road, Ossining.—**Bob Cooper**



'43 AB—Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. has appointed **William J. Cochran** (above) as staff supervisor of its Buffalo agency. He and Mrs. Cochran (**Anne Patterson**) '43 and their four children live at 20 West Oakwood Place, Buffalo 14.

'43 AB—**William W. Howe** is advertising representative in the Midwestern States for Hospitals, journal of the American Hospital Association. His address is 2057 West Fargo Avenue, Chicago 45, Ill.

'44, '46 BS; '45, '44 BS—**Norman W. Allen** and Mrs. Allen (**Gertrude Durfee**) '45 live in Schaghticoke, where Allen operates a farm and has a farm machinery agency. They have three daughters and two sons.

'44 BME—**John T. Parrett**, a consulting engineer, lives at 373 Bradford Drive, Benton Harbor, Mich. He is married and has three children, Thomas P. 4½, James D. 2½, and Elizabeth, born October 18, 1956.

'44 BS—A seventh child and sixth son, Laurence, was born, March 4, 1956, to Mrs. John Droz (**Betty Scheidelman**). Address: 58 Root Street, New Hartford.

'45 Men—Another long absence from the pages of the ALUMNI NEWS due in large part to a lack of news from Classmates and in some small part to a very busy late fall and holiday season for your correspondent. I hope that in the course of the next few months you will find time to drop me a news note at 53 Carlton Avenue, Port Washington. I was somewhat chagrined at the lack of response to my inquiry as to the names of bachelor Classmates so I could list them here for cultivation by any of the fairer sex; however, it seems that quite a few of our brethren succumbed in 1956 as it was.

John Babcock is still in Cincinnati but has a new second daughter, Nancy Worden. Dr. **Rodney H. Dusingerre** has become a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery in Lockport, was graduated from the Cornell Medical College in 1947 after receiving his pre-med training at the University. He served as a captain in the US Army Medical Corps where he won a combat medical badge and the Korean Medal. He is a charter member of the 38th Parallel Medi-

cal Society of Korea. Rod interned at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester and spent two years in residency training at the Highland Hospital. He was at one time with the Carle Hospital Clinic, Urbana, Ill., and completed residency at the Veterans Hospital in Buffalo. The Dusinberres reside at 6 Harding Road with their three daughters, Marilyn, Siblings Sandra, and Adrienne.

Robert Erickson is an instructor at Butler University in Indiana. He writes: "After a long lapse, here is a brief attempt to deal with my activities. Researched in history of French science in Paris, summer of 1954; had third boy born there, named Louis XIV of course. Returned to University of Illinois, very dull after Paris; no more children . . . wrote doctoral thesis . . . taught assorted students . . . received PhD in history in 1955 . . . now teaching at Butler . . . (**Sally Blanchard '47**) and three boys all fine." Bob's address is 321 Blue Ridge Rd., Indianapolis 8, Ind.

Edwin Cohen writes that he has left Rand Corp. and is now with the Educational Research Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., where he is directing a project setting up training requirements and constructing proficiency tests for human operators of the SAGE automated air defense system.

William A. Vawter '05 is a helpful correspondent and sends us this piece of news: "Dr. **Gordon F. Vawter** is a captain in the medical department of the Air Force at Randolph Field, Tex. He will be separated from the service in January and will, with his wife (Gabriele Meyer) and three children, be located in or about Boston, having accepted a job in the pathology department of the Children's Center Hospital, which is associated with the Harvard Medical School. He expects also to do some research work and teaching. The oldest child cannot be expected at Cornell before the Class of '70. His permanent address is c/o William A. Vawter, 53 Wall Street, Benton Harbor, Mich."—**Ric Carlson**

'42 MSinEng, '45 PhD—**Richard H. J. Pian** is associate professor of civil engineering at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

'47 Men—Big alumni Class officer and Fund meeting in New York, January 19. **Bill Davies** flew in from Pittsburgh and **Barry Cohen** attended Reunion chairmen meetings. I was disappointed that **Joe Jewett** and **Norm Kantor**, regional Fund chairmen for Metropolitan New York and New Jersey, respectively, could not make it at the last minute. Incidentally, **Bill Evers**, why weren't you there? On Friday, the 18th, I had a delightful dinner with Bill Davies. As you know, he is president of the Class. Maybe the results of our discussion will prove fruitful toward the building of a Class organization with much needed spirit. Bill gave me the indication that he is very happy in Pittsburgh—the job with Westinghouse is just right, the new house a good find. Barry Cohen, incidentally, has a new home address. Copy it down: 140 E. 40th St., New York 16.

Guess who blew into town (Ithaca) the other day for a Veterinary conference? **Jules J. Haberman**, DVM. Many people will remember his vital work with the Octagon Club and the Dramatic Club, as well as all matters pertaining to the lively arts. Julie is back from the West Coast, is living on

Wilton Rd., Westport, Conn. and works for an advertising agency specializing in medical, veterinary, and agricultural accounts. The name of the firm is William Douglas McAdams, 130 E. 59th St., New York 22; telephone PLaza 9-6300. Julie is still writing scripts on the side.

Note from Mrs. **Alex Horvath (Joan Walsh) '47**: Alex is vice-president of Alaska Paving Co. in Washington, D.C. The Horvaths bought a four-bedroom house two years ago and are still busy fixing it up. They have four boys and list 3207 Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., as their current home address.

Had a nice note from **Gordon Dingle**, a lad who could be honestly classified as a stemwinder. His writing is a bit illegible in spots, so forgive me if an error occurs in the following: "Being president of Hals Und Beinbuch Ski Club and secretary of AiResearch Surf Raiders (Skin Diving Club) is really keeping me busy. However, still play tennis twice a week in summer and badminton twice a week in winter. Fair activity for an old married man." If serious error in this news item, Gordon, I'll print a rewrite. Just give me the dope. Gordon's honest occupation is preliminary design engineer for AiResearch Mfg. Co. of Los Angeles. He lives at 11210 Westminster Ave., Los Angeles 34, Cal.

Prudential Insurance Co. of America has just distributed a lush brochure designed to inveigle young men to join their ranks. Very smart layout and copy, enticing in fact. Under a section devoted to opportunity for advancement is listed the picture of **John Saylor**; manager, associate cashier at Newark Home Office; heads 85-person unit; began as management trainee, 1947; assignments in methods, claim, underwriting, treasurer's office; to North Central Home Office as asst. cashier; reassigned to Newark and present post. Gee!—**Barlow Ware**

'48 BS—**Robert O. Case** and his family have moved to 361 Fairmont Street, Pocatello, Idaho. He has been promoted to district manager of Bankers Life & Casualty Co., with headquarters in Pocatello.

'48 MEE—**Li Shiang Liu** and Mrs. Liu have moved to 688 Niagara Falls Boulevard, Buffalo 23. Liu is with Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

'49 Men—**Jim** and **Nancy (Hubbard) Brandt**, both '50, entertained some of the local Cornellians with a delicious spaghetti dinner recently before a good old-fashioned beer party sponsored by the Cleveland Cornell Clubs. Among those present at the Brandts' were **Ernie Biglow** and his wife, **Laura**, who have just moved to town. Ernie, who isn't sure whether he is a '49er or not (but we pledged him anyway), is with Union Carbide in the Northern Ohio area, and has bought a home at 17441 Norton Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio. Another item of news from this part of the country involves **Rink McErlean**. He has just changed jobs, leaving Phelps-Dodge and joining the insurance firm of Lenihan & Co., Union Commerce Building, Cleveland. Also in Cleveland is **Peter M. Reif**, who received the MS in mechanical engineering from Case Tech last June. He is now a design engineer with Harris Seybold, Inc., in the development group, and lives at 3802 Wallingford, South Euclid 21, Ohio.

Elsewhere, we hear that **Hans Wynberg**

received the PhD at Wisconsin in 1952 and since 1953 has been asst. professor of chemistry at Grinnell College in Iowa. With his wife, **Elizabeth Dekker '48**, and four children he makes his home at 1528 Elm St., Grinnell, Iowa. For those interested in vacationing in or near Warrensburg, we suggest contacting **David Garlen**. He is with Green Mansions, a resort hotel, and lives with his wife, **Hyla Brodtkin '48**, and two daughters, 5½ and 3½, in a new home at 11 Belmont St., White Plains. He writes that Hyla is working for the PhD at Columbia, and that they are anxious to meet any Cornellians in their area. **Philip C. McMaster** has been transferred from Buffalo to Philadelphia by his employer, Niagara Machine & Tool Works. When not sales engineering, he is at home at 8-12 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Winner of the award for the least desired address for the month is 1/Lt. **Stephen J. Ungvary, Jr.** Courtesy of Uncle Sam, he was assigned to Thule AFB, Greenland in November for a one-year tour. His mailing address for those with cheering words during the long dark winter is 74th Fighter Interceptor Sq., APO 23, N.Y.C. While he is in the cold North, his wife, Jane, and year-old son, Stephen J. III, are living in Colonia, N.J. By way of contrast, we hear that **John D. Brawley** is thoroughly enjoying the Southern way of life in Atlanta. He and his wife, Julia, and two children live at 1308 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga., where John is special agent with Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America.

From **Seyvern Joyce** we received an interesting note. He writes: "During August, my family and I moved from Hartford to Toledo, the home office of Owens-Corning Fibreglas Corp., with whom I have been associated since 1949. The move was brought about by my promotion to industry manager, major appliance sales. Our new home is located at 500 East Boundary Street in Perrysburg, Ohio, which is a picturesque village outside of Toledo." From the opposite end of the earth comes a note from **Kanwar K. Lamba** announcing the birth of his second child, a daughter, born Oct. 27, 1955. He is individual manager for Burmah-Shell Oil Co., and he writes that he is interested in hearing from his friends in the States who can drop him a line in care of Burmah-Shell, Chinoy House, Nagpur, India.—**Jack Rupert**

'49 Women—Our Class treasurer, **Brett Crowley Capshaw**, writes to say that she and Terry have finally found a house: "We are thrilled with our six-room, mansard-type house, and more than pleased to have all our things located in one spot, after all this time." The Capshaws' new address is 103 Cheney Lane, Newington, Conn. Mrs. **Neil E. Munch (Eleanor Flemings)** lives at 5-B Old Hickory Drive, Malta, where Neil has a new job as development engineer with General Electric's rocket test station. The Munches have two children, Cynthia, 4, and William, 2½.

Marjorie Harras Lundstrom (Mrs. Carl F.) and her family live at 737 Glenridge Rd., Key Biscayne, Miami, Fla. Marjorie writes: "Love living in Miami. Carl is in commercial leasing real estate and thoroughly enjoying it. Key Biscayne is an island paradise just out of Miami. Several Cornellians on the island." The Lundstroms' children are Alan, 4, and Linda, 3.

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D. H. Seeley, '13 ME, sends news of his daughter, **Mary Lou Seeley Reeves** (Mrs. **Stanley J.**) She and her husband, '48 Ag., left the US last July for a two-year tour of duty with the US International Cooperative Administration in Iran. Their tour included stops in London, Paris, Frankfurt, Istanbul, Beirut, Teheran, and finally the destination point, Kerman, Iran. At Kerman, Stan is the chief US educator in charge, giving instruction to Iranian teachers in the best methods of teaching agriculture to their students. The Reeves' home is a "compound" completely surrounded by brick wall 12 ft. high. Garden plots and small swimming pool and garage are all inside the wall. They have an Iranian maid and a house boy. One other American family and three or four Army officers comprise the entire American population in Kerman. Mail will reach the Reeves through APO 205, NYC, USOM, Iran. **Betty Weaver Werner** (Mrs. **Rodger**) announces the arrival of the Werners' fourth daughter, **Jody**, last December 7. **Rodg, Betty** and family live at 3016 Bautista St., Riverside, Cal. Send news to me at 47½ Kneeland Ave., Binghamton.—**Dot Rynalski Manser**

'50 Men—**Howard A. Heinsius** (above) has been named vice-president of Needham & Grohmann advertising agency by **H. Victor Grohmann '28**, president. Howie came to the agency August 6, after five years as treasurer and general sales manager with the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park, N.J. He's married, has youngsters **Lynn, 3**, and **Lee, 16 months**, and lives at 45 Silverside Avenue, Little Silver, N.J. Howie



was soloist with the Glee Club at the Cornell dinner in December in New York.

John Geherin, Jr., of 715 North Aurora Street, Ithaca, is the father of a daughter, born last July 31. **Alfred E. Hirsch, Jr.** of 34 Walnut Street, Summit, N.J. was awarded the LLB degree at Rutgers University, June 6. **Howard A. Acheson, Jr.**, 130-B Wallworth Apartments, Haddonfield, N.J., has been transferred to the Philadelphia main office of Acheson Dispersed Pigments Co.

Kirk E. Birrell of 4309 Leshner Drive, Apartment 1, Dayton 9, Ohio is a design engineer in the research division of The

Sheffield Corp. He's married, has son **Norman, 4**, and **Kenneth, 2**, and moved to Dayton in mid-April to take his present job. Another engineer is **Charles M. G. Wilder** of 1878 Washington Boulevard, Birmingham, Mich. He's development engineer with the Detroit diesel engine division of General Motors Corp. His third child, **John B.**, was born May 5.

Albert W. Gentner, 6241 South East Thirty-first Avenue, Portland 2, Ore., reports big remodeling at the Imperial Hotel where he's general manager. Redecoration and a new dining-room and cocktail lounge ran to more than half a million dollars. Lots of improvements in individual rooms, he reports. "In effect, we have a brand new hotel." His children are **Corinne, 5**, **Stephen, 3**, and **Douglas, 1**.

James G. McMillan, Jr., a chemical engineer with Hercules Powder Co. of Parlin, N.J., is now working "in production of low-pressure polyethylene plastic." (I'll let the other ChemE's figure that.) He continues: "Carol and I have two children, **Joann, 4**, and **James Gordon III**, born November 18, 1955." Home address for Jim is 87 Rutledge Drive, Red Bank, N.J.

—**John Marcham**

'50 Women—The Class newsletter that **Sally Wallace Murray** put together and mailed out in November has produced a whole flurry of incoming mail with dozens of news items about the Class. You can look forward to well-filled columns in the ALUMNI NEWS for the next several issues.

Mrs. **Charles H. McArthur** (**Eve Potter**) writes: "We have bought a house in West-



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port this year and are thrilled to have a place of our own at last! Charlie is still commuting to New York and selling those 'fabulous three dimensional signs in Grand Central and other railroad stations'—McArthur Advertising naturally! Last, but not least, Alex McArthur, born May 21, 1956, our third boy. I'm a lone woman in a household of males, including one German shepherd dog, and enjoying every minute of it." The McArthurs live on Green Farms Road, Green Farms, Conn. **Pat Haller Harbach** (Mrs. Allen B.), 7020 Riviera Drive, Fort Worth, Tex., reports: "It took parental pride to get me to write in! I want to announce I have twin towheaded boys born in August, 1955. Look just like their daddy, a helicopter engineer here in Forth Worth. At the risk of sounding like ancient history, I might as well add that Al and I were married in 1954 in my home town of Niagara Falls, had a short honeymoon in Europe, and moved almost directly to Fort Worth, where he have been ever since."

Newlywed Department: **Harriett Washburn** was married in August to Marshall M. Pellar. The Pellars plan to make their home in Chicago, currently live at 4750 North Clarendon, Chicago 40, Ill. December 15, **Charlotte Heinzelman** and John F. Mason were married in Richmond, Va. After a honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga., the Masons planned to live at 110 St. Lo Drive in Richmond. Before her marriage, Charlotte had been a fashion stylist for Simplicity Pattern Co. in New York City.

The New Baby Department has been booming lately. A "New Stock Certificate" from 199 Voorhis Avenue, River Edge, N.J., announces: "This is to certify that **Midge (Downey)** and Bill Sprunk are the proud owners of all shares, fully paid and non-assessable preferred stock of Paul William Sprunk. Said shares being acquired at 4:21 a.m. at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, N.J., on the 3d day of December, 1956." **Marilyn Manley Smith** (Mrs. Jerrould W., Jr.) has joined the ever-growing list of Classmates with four children. She writes: "September 13 we were blessed with twin sons, Mark and Loring. They weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and 6 lbs. 1 oz. respectively and join big brothers Addison, almost 3, and Jerrould III, almost 2." In August the Smiths moved to a new split-level home at 1 Victor Place in Rutland, Vt. Mrs. Rodney Crittenden (**Mary Rita Saxton**) had a son, John Whitman, September 16. She lives at 302 Garces Drive, San Francisco 21, Cal.

New Address Department: Dr. and Mrs. **Ralph Williams '50** (**Mary "Patch" Adams**) are now located at 1303 York Avenue in Manhattan. **Bill '48** and **Barbara Henry Gottschalk** have moved to 25 Leighton Road, Hyde Park in Boston, Mass., where Bill is resident physician at the Boston Lying-In Hospital. **Ann Leister Mayer** (Mrs. Herbert P.) now lives at 362 Richardson Way, Mill Valley, Cal. Mrs. James Wilson (**Shirley Heitkamp**) has left New Jersey for Dallas, Tex., where she lives at 6529 Mimosa Lane.—**Marion Steinmann**

'51 Men—Have you sent in your "dues and news"? If not, why not send the word and \$3 to **Keith Seegmiller** at 123 W. Main Street, Bennington, Vt., today. The soon-to-be published Class newsletter will be as complete as you help make it by sending in news about yourself.

Did you know that your Class Council consists of 43 members? To help you get to know who they are (one might live in your town) we'll publish the names and addresses of a few each time this column appears. Our four western members are **Bruce Lentz**, 1792 Grover Lane, Salt Lake City, Utah; **Russ Ross**, Apt. 437, 3200 W. Concord Way, Mercer Island, Wash.; **Bill Shewman**, 853 Atlanta Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.; and **Dick Smith**, 2505 15th St., Rock Island, Ill.

Glenn Fisher of Box 22, Jim Thorpe, Pa., reports in briefly as a soil scientist with the Department of Agriculture. Another Pennsylvanian, **Bill O'Donohue**, lists his position of manager, Hot Shoppes, Inc., Philadelphia, but we're left guessing in the address department.

Dick Reade is now a project engineer with Goodyear Aircraft, working on one-man helicopters. Dick can be reached at 281 Oak Grove Drive, Akron 19, Ohio. **Burt Pierce** married Jane Bunche in New York, September 22. Burt is industrial relations manager of Photo-Circuit Corp. at Glen Cove.

Out West, **Lauri Laaksonen** is a thermodynamicist (I hope!) in Lockheed Aircraft's engineering department. His address is 533 N. Niagara St., Burbank, Cal. **Vince Waterman**, executive assistant to one of the Goldsmith Brothers of New York, has been putting his model railroading hobby to work with good effect in boys' club work. Vince lives at 765 N. Broadway, Hastings-on-Hudson.

Sam Hochberger, after contributing three years to the Navy, is now an executive engineer with A. E. Minstein Construction Co. Sam resides at 75-31 198th St., Flushing. Another lawyer in the big city is **Ken Jones**, with Kelley, Drye, Newhall & Maginnes at 70 Broadway, New York. Ken graduated from Columbia Law last June and recently passed the Bar exam. **Paul Widener** has been promoted to chief metallurgist at Kaiser's new Dolton (Chicago), Ill., aluminum plant. Paul, his wife, and daughter are expected to move to Chicago shortly.

Dixie Department: New secretary of the Atlanta Cornell Club is banker **Andy Huber**, 2318 Haven Ridge Dr., NW, Atlanta, Ga.; recently shifted to Atlanta for construction of a railroad yard was engineer **Frank Robertson**, Apt. 6, 2119 Bolton Dr., NW, Atlanta, Ga.; with Dravo working on construction of Markland Dam on the Ohio River is engineer **Bob Fitzner**, 11th and Sycamore Streets, Carrollton, Ky.; and here at 538 Lowerline in New Orleans **Carol (Lovejoy) '52** and I are freely distributing cigars over the January 8 arrival of one Steven Clark McNeal.—**Bill McNeal**

'52 Men: *Thomas A. Martin*
210 Martine Avenue
White Plains, N.Y.

Transatlantic mailings and the demands of graduate work being what they are, you have a new correspondent. Our record has been poor. To those who regularly look for our column and who have faithfully continued to supply news of themselves and others, we apologize. During the past few months, despite our showing, quite a bit of information has accumulated. I'll include it as space permits.

January 19, at the Class officers' meeting

Meet Bill Hancock

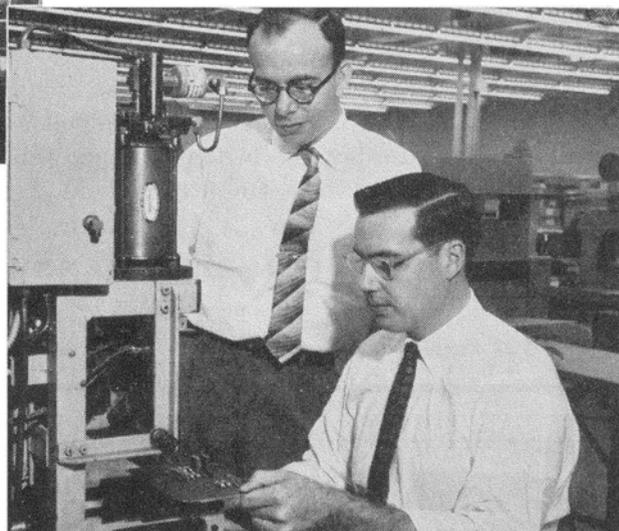
Western Electric development engineer



Bill Hancock is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University where he majored in industrial engineering. Bill joined Western Electric as a planning engineer in November, 1951, at the Kearny Works in New Jersey. Later, he was assigned to the new Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover, Massachusetts, as a development engineer. Here Bill is shown leaving his attractive New England home for his office while his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Blair, watch.



Bill's present assignment at Western Electric: the development of methods and machinery for assembling one of today's most promising electronic developments—electronic “packages” involving printed wiring. At a product review conference Bill (standing) discusses his ideas on printed wiring assemblies with fellow engineers.



Bill and his supervisor, John Souter, test a machine they developed to insert components of different shapes and sizes into printed wiring boards. The small electronic packages prepared by this machine are being used in a new transistorized carrier system for rural telephone lines.



Sailing off the north shore of Massachusetts is one of Bill's favorite sports. He also enjoys the golf courses and ski runs within an easy drive from where he lives and works.

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in New York City I had the pleasure of seeing **Ken Tunnell, Bart Treman, Pete Berla, Jack Craver**, and others. Ken and his family still reside at 204 Warminster Rd., Hatboro, Pa. Bart received the MBA from Harvard in June and is now gainfully employed, complete with vest, at the First National City Bank in New York City. Pete is busy with his career in advertising and Jack is an operations analyst at the Roosevelt Hotel.

A few marriage notices are in the file and seem to warrant space in this first column. August 25, **Jim Gibbs** took as his bride Jewelle A. Taylor, a graduate of Radcliffe. Since leaving Ithaca in '52, Jim has compiled an enviable amount of graduate work and is now teaching fellow and PhD candidate at Harvard. In conjunction with his studies, he and his wife have left for Liberia, West Africa, under the auspices of a Ford Foundation grant for anthropological research. **Jack Voigt** was married to Lydia G. Stone in Uniontown, Pa., several months ago, but unfortunately we can't provide an address. In July, I was married to **Kathleen Rooney '56**. Our wedding party included **Eve Lloyd, Sandra Bixby**, and **George Duncan**, all '56.

Quite a few members of the Class are still enjoying the academic life. **Eli Manchester** was released from the Army in August and is working for the MBA at Columbia. He can be reached at 107 Middlesex Road, Darien, Conn. **Jim Graves** is doing graduate work in agricultural economics while residing at Project Housing, Apt. 3C, College Station, Tex. We also hear that **G. Palmer Bowers** has enrolled in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Reginald Marchant writes that he is a sales engineer for Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. and that he and his wife, **Sallic Capron Marchant '54**, are living at 1721 Logan St., Apt. 3, Rockford, Ill. They seem to be operating a watering place for Cornellians, for he goes on to say that they have entertained at different times Mr. and Mrs. **Kraig** and **Ann Brigden** while enroute to California, **Ted Theodorsen**, and Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Gooley**.

A closing reminder that our Fifth Reunion comes up this June. Jack Craver, our chairman, has the preparations under control but the ultimate success or failure will depend on the turnout. Start contacting other members of the Class and making your plans to attend.

'52 Women: *Mrs. Ralph M. Starke*
240 Milton Road
Rye, N.Y.

Libby (Hunsburger) and **Jack Craver** provided the invitation, recently, that resulted in a small get-together with some of the New York Cornellians. Naturally, there was constant conversation about who was where, doing what, and most important who was going to Reunion. (Hope you are.) Dr. and Mrs. **Sidney Goldstein (Phebe Vandervort)** were there as well as **Nancy Terry** and her husband. We were all glad to see **Redding (Doc) Rufe**, who had just returned from Spain and now is in Arizona doing further language study at what I believe was called the Foreign Trades Institute. Phebe was inundated with your cards of information, which will result in a dandy newsletter. Perhaps all the news she has received explains the shortage of correspond-



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ence I have received; in any event I plan to use the newsletter as a source for future columns. Thus many more than just the '52 women will be aware of all that has been happening.

Bamby Snyder Werner (Mrs. **John E. '53 BME**) wrote in from a new and permanent address, 1017 Vermont Ave., Apt. 1, Pittsburgh, Pa. They moved from La Crosse, Wis. to Pittsburgh, where John is a sales engineer for Trane Co.

A new name for **Juanita C. Miller**, who became Mrs. Robert Johnson last July 28. Bob is a University of California graduate and attended the NYU graduate school. He is now a digital computer programmer for Rand Corp. Juanita is a statistician for the Retina Foundation and is also working for the MBA at NYU. Their address is 11 Brookledge St., Apt. 5, Boston 21, Mass.

I really can't end my column short without a plea for news; just a postal card will do.

'53 Women: Mrs. A. B. Boehm, Jr.
1601 State Street
Midland, Mich.

Virginia Ann McHugh, daughter of **Arthur C. Mc Hugh '27** and **Ruth O'Connor McHugh '27**, was married to Louis A. Beach, October 20. Beach was a research associate in Physics at Cornell from 1949-51 and now heads the nuclear reactions branch of the radiation division of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C. Virginia attended Cornell in 1949-50 and graduated from the College of St. Rose in Albany. Their address is 2813 31st Street SE, Washington 20, D.C.

Carol Ballagh Boehringer writes that **Jack '52** finished his two-year hitch in the Army last November and they returned to Philadelphia for six months. His firm then transferred Jack to the Chicago sales office as a sales engineer, and their address is now 286 Ash, Park Forest, Ill. **Jean Jensen Remington** and her husband Jim have moved to 311 Grandview Courts, Iowa City, Iowa. **Margy Horsfall** (Mrs. Harvey Schadler) writes from 20-8 Rossade Drive, West Lafayette, Ind., where Harvey is working on the PhD in metallurgy. Margy is working in the veterinary science department at Purdue. They see **Roberta Grannis Abraham** and **Bill '52** occasionally.

Mary Jean Bartlett is in White Plains (16 N. Broadway), where she is a home economist for General Foods Corp. **Lydia Anne Whitlock** is the training director of McCurdy's Department Store in Rochester, where she lives at 300 Alexander Street. **Beatrice Habberstad Bishop** writes that they have a new house at 1431 Durand Ct., S.E., Rochester, Minn. **Dave, LLB '54**, is now a partner in the law firm of Pemberton, Michaels & Bishop. Thomas Habberstad Bishop was born September 21.

Mrs. **Clark G. Ford** (**Claire Moran**) has returned from Army life in Germany. Her present address is 42-72 80th Street, Elmhurst 72. Clark '53 is a space buyer at J. Walter Thompson Advertising, New York City, and Claire is a consumer panel director for Young & Rubicam Advertising, New York City. The Fords attended the wedding of **Richard Jahn '53** to **Grace Pohlmann-Smith**, July 7. Other Cornellians at the wedding were **John Perris '53** and **Pete Williams '53**.

Mrs. **Robert M. Diener** (**Deborah Ann Smith**), 285 Gunson Street, East Lansing, Mich., writes that Bob entered the veterinary medicine school of Michigan State University in September. Debbie is working at the MSU Administration Building. She also sends word that **Curtis '52** and Mrs. **Messinger** (**Ardis Smith**) returned from England in August. They have two children, **Curtis Lee**, born April 27, 1956, in England, and **Carolyn Ardis**, born October, 1954.

The **Nate Ponds '54** (**Nona Sutton**) are at 3319 Avalon Street, Riverside, Cal., where Nate is a 1st Lt. in the USAF at March AFB. Their son Gary is 2 and they're all living in 28-foot trailer with a Labrador Retriever and a German Shepherd puppy. In addition to skiing and hiking, Nona is busy training Quarter Horses for a nearby ranch.

Carole M. Anderson, 287 Lexington Avenue, New York, is working for Life magazine. Her roommate is **Carol Keyes**, who is with American Express. They often see **Beth Crabtree**, who is with Encyclopedia Britannica.

2/Lt. **Patricia A. Lynde** sends a new address as follows: Food Service Division, US Army Hospital, Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

'54 Men: Lt. **Alvin R Beatty**
527-A Pine Avenue
Albany, Ga.

A recent letter from **Pete Abeles**, post-marked Cambridge, Mass., reports that he has abandoned a promising career in the US Navy for the academic confines of MIT. Pete's tour of duty included a 6-month tour of the Mediterranean aboard the USS Elokomin, 9 months at the Brooklyn Receiving Station, and service with MSTS chaperoning troops, dependents, and Congressmen on European junkets. He is now working on the Master's in regional & city planning. Other Cornellians at the institution are **Inger Abrahamsen**, **Keith Johnson '56**, and **Edel Wasserman '53**.

Skip Byron writes from Ithaca, where he is working on the PhD in Aeronautical Engineering, this year on a National Science Foundation fellowship. His wife **Carol (Rittershausen) '55** fills moments not spent with son Mike, who passed the one year mark in September, working at the Memorial Hospital for the Ithaca Parents Committee. Skip informs us that Reunion Chairman **Pete Plamondon** and wife **Laurie (Pietrycka) '55** have a baby girl, Ann Teresa, born October 3.

Bill Potter was married October 21 to Betsey Boshell, at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. Among the ushers were Classmates **John Eisele** and **William Joyce**. Bill and his bride, a graduate of Vassar, will be living in New Jersey while he is assigned to the Navy's Atlantic City Air Station.

Bill Ebel earned his wings at Goodfellow AFB, Tex., in December, 1955. He spent two months in Florida and then was sent to Goose Bay, Labrador for a one-year tour. He is a GCI controller directing interceptors from a ground radar installation.

The **Norman Lupeans** became the parents of a boy, Mark Alan, October 3. Norm's wife, Connie, was formerly in the Business Office of the ALUMNI NEWS. **James Crist** belatedly reports his marriage, November



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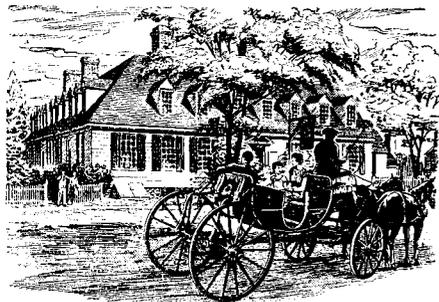
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Name

Address

City Zone State

26, 1953, and the birth of a daughter, Diane Louise, February 14, 1956. **Martin Cole** passed the New York Bar exam in June and was admitted to the Bar November 14. He is practicing with Levy & Horten, 11 Park Avenue, N.Y.C. He also has become engaged to **Roberta Berman '58**, with a June wedding planned. **Dick Lange** greeted **Gil Boehringer '55** as his roommate—or rather, cabinmate—aboard the USS Princeton early this fall. When this is published, Dick will have been separated from the Navy. His plans for the immediate future are indefinite, but it's Yale Law School next fall.

May we belatedly suggest two resolutions for 1957: to write the ALUMNI NEWS, if not regularly at least occasionally, and to attend the sure-to-be-great Baby Reunion in June.

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

Rhodalee (Krause) and **Sheldon Butlien '52** are the parents of a son, Michael Barrett, who weighed in at 6 pounds, 11 ozs., Nov. 27. The Butliens live at 1 Washington Ave., Morristown, N.J. **Joan** (Stewart) Ru-vane writes that Mary Brent arrived October 25, to join her sisters, Emily, 3, and Sharon, 2. Joan's address is 82 Samson Ave., Madison, N.J. **Louise** (Schaefer) and **Robert Dailey '53** are the parents of a daughter, Frances Louise, born Oct. 22, at St. Albans Naval Hospital. They live at 83-31 116th St., Kew Gardens.

Judith (Gingell) and **Robert Strehlow '53** write of the first pair of twins that I have reported. Peter and Robert arrived last July 13. The Strehlows were in Germany for a year and a half and are now living at 1007 Summit Boulevard, Peoria, Ill. Any other twins in the Class? **Leslie** (Papenfus) and **Thomas Reed '56** are living at 7 Sharon Ave., Edwards, Cal. Tom is with the US Air Force at the Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB.

Barbara Leete Taylor is now living with her one and a half year-old son at 442 Cedar Street, Uniondale. She is a home demonstration agent for Nassau County. **Rosalyn Roth** was married, Jan. 29, 1955, to **Albert Tregler '53** who graduated from medical college in June, '55. She received the MA in English at Radcliffe in June '55. The Tregers live at 733 University Park, Rochester, where Al is serving a two-year rotating internship at Strong Memorial-Rochester Municipal Hospital. Rosalyn is a case-worker for the Monroe County Division of Child Welfare, where she works with **Marge Greenstone Townes**.

A brief word to you, one and all. In case you haven't realized it, we are growing old and this is the year for our First Reunion. Had a few brief words with **Sandy Berkman**, who will have a Class newsletter off in the next weeks with preliminary Reunion plans. Meanwhile, if you have items which you want included in the letter, Sandy's new address is 26 Museum Road, Apt. 3, Boston, Mass. And we need items for this column, so how about a letter to me and a carbon to Sandy in the very near future?

'55 **Men:** *Richard J. Schaap*
35-50 81st St.
Jackson Heights 72, N.Y.

A specter is haunting the ALUMNI NEWS.

That specter is: At the end of each Class correspondent's column, it has become habit, worse, it has become necessary to beg, plead, and cajole for news. A typical ending: "Gee, fellas, let's get this here column rolling. Let's send me lots of news, huh. Then we'll all be happy, huh." I am hereby declaring the emancipation of the Class correspondents. No longer will we degrade ourselves by seeking assistance. From now on, my motto is: Don't write. Try to hide. I'll find out what you are doing. If I can't, I'll make it up.

After that bit of individual assertion, I can move on to the news, gleaned carefully. I hope, from unsolicited letters. A New York (Apt. 4-A, 334 West 87th Street) reader named **Bob Keyes** writes: "Yours truly is still playing boy sailor, defender of our country, etc. I've become rather proficient in typing, mimeographing, etc., which I'm sure should have been included in the engineering curriculum at Cornell, but was left out for such ridiculous things as calculus. Don't forget to buy a war bond and let your Congressman know that Naval officers are underpaid."

From 6 Hickory Road, Greenfields Village, Woodbury, N.J., come the paternal words of **Irv** (Bin) **Pettit**: "I'm now married and the proud father of a 4-month-old little girl named Robin Lynne. She looks like her father, they all say, so there's hope for the child. Of course, **Bud Rose** and **Bob Brokaw** wouldn't agree to that, but then, who are they anyway?" Papa Pettit is doing personnel work with Socony Mobil Oil Co. By reading the Blair Academy Alumni Circular (an inferior publication), Irv knows that **Herb Fisher** has transferred from Georgetown to Yale Law School. Irv, I'm sure, would testify that that information was willingly volunteered without any solicitation on my part.

Doug ("I am the redhead that was in economics class with you") **Brodie** writes: "Send my address to the ALUMNI NEWS so that I can keep receiving it." Editor, please copy. Here is the address and it's so long that I can't tell you anything else about Doug: Pvt. D. Brodie, US 51375001, Hq. AFFE, 8A, AG, C&A Sect., APO 301, San Francisco, Cal.

Here's an even longer one: Lt. **Edwin J. Emmet, Jr.**, 069365 USMC, B Co., 3d M.T., BN., 3d Marines, 3d Mar. Div. (Reinf) (Rear) FMF, c/o FPO, San Francisco. One interesting note about Ed: "My camp is at the base of Mt. Fujiyama, which I ventured to the top of this summer—spurred on by saki for the last two thousand feet."

Quickies: **Paul Baris**, at Harvard Law School, has been elected to the Harvard Voluntary Defenders, who give free legal aid to persons accused of crimes who cannot afford counsel. **David Bandler** has been named director of research for NY State Legislative Committee on Imitation Food Products & Problems. You might call that a mouthful. YOU might. **Bill Brown** (810 15th Circle, Hutchinson, Kan.) married Irene Hirschman, a '56 Wells grad. **Dave Findlay** married Birgit Nielsen in New Canaan, Conn. **Mark** (Skip) **Siegel** (Naval Air Station, BOQ 56, Glenview, Ill.) would like to hear from friends, if any are left. **Kenneth Gordon** graduated first in his class from the officer's signal school at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Enough now. Class correspondents of the

world unite. You have nothing to lose but your minds!

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

A sincere "well done" to **Mel Davison** for her cheerful and fine reporting in our Class newsletter. Expect one Mrs. Olsen will be doing some paraphrasing before many weeks. Mel's changed her address too: 282 Barrington St., Rochester 6.

A thanks too, to the many of you who took time to send us nuptial well wishes along with a bit of news. I promise it will all go to print; all we need is four columns an issue. When you receive this we'll be on our way to the sunny olive groves of Sevilla, Spain for a two-year honeymoon, compliments of the Navy. Wayfaring Cornellians are heartily welcome as will be news from the homefront.

In going over the files, I find one missing person: Mrs. Sherman Knapp (**Jackie Horn**). A letter from Jackie dated Jan. 5, 1956 reports the birth of Glenna Jean, Dec. 23, 1955, along with the fact the Sherm was about to receive a degree from C.U. and then off to Syracuse for a position with Allis Chalmers. Her last words were something to the effect that a new address would be coming soon. Glenna's grandpa is **Sherman R. Knapp, Sr. '28**.

A long newsy one from Mrs. **Stanley Byron '54** (**Carol Rittershausen**) brings us up to date on the Byron household which now includes a 17 mo. old son, Michael. Ritt is a part-time worker at the Tompkins County Memorial Hospital; recreational worker in the children's ward which fits in nicely with Skip's PhD schedule in Aeronautical Engineering. Home: 511 Cayuga Hts. Rd., Ithaca. Ritt adds that she replaced Mrs. Bruce King (**Martha Gorman**) who left the hospital with the arrival of Katherine King; left Ithaca too, I might add. Her new address is Apt. 7, Bldg. 11, Carmen St., Eastview Village, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Ritt writes of two other '55 juniors, both born Oct. 3, 1956. Ann Teresa Plamondon was born to the **Peter Plamondons '54** (**Lorrie Pietryka**), who are apartment hunting but available c/o 4 Jessica Pl., Whitesboro. Pete is with Stouffer's Restaurants. And the **David Hoffbergs '53** (**Udai Brenes**) had a son, Keven Arthur, who joins their family at Rock Maple Farm, Pepperell, Mass.

After a year of teaching in L.I., Mrs. Norman Lent (**Nancy Budlong**) joined the married ranks last Aug. 18 in Oxford, with **Judy Pentz** as maid of honor. Nancy teaches in Groton now while Norm is finishing the Law degree at Cornell.

Nancy Savage has transferred from the advertising world of Mamaroneck to N.Y.C. for a new job in the media department of J. Walter Thompson and remarks that only ill effects have something to do with making the morning commuter train . . . got you gal! Nance commutes from 618 Oakhurst Rd., Mamaroneck. From Mrs. **Herb Epstein '52** (**Susan Michaels**) comes word of her husband's discharge from the Army and their new home—a ranch house for two—at 1423 Sturl Ave., Hewlett. Sue's relatively new job is as a chemist in the research department of the Long Island Jewish Hospital. To end with a wedding note: **Ann D.**

Wolff married **T. Preston Waterman '53**, Sept. 27, and gives as their new address, 5218 Access Rd., Dayton 3, Ohio.

'56 Men: **Keith R. Johnson**
Hastings 56
Cambridge 38, Mass.

After a smash success in some of the more dubious purlieus of New York (i.e., the Beaux Arts Ball, which he attended in the stifling garb of a Nubian slave), **Jerry Tarr** has settled down to making money for Merrill Lynch's commodity department before he starts USAF pilot training May 31. Jerry and roommate **Dick Bump '55** can be found at 60 East 80th St., New York City 21, and most week ends **Curt Reis** is likely to forsake gentle Ridgewood, N.J., for the iniquities weekly perpetrated at the above address.

Joe Woods reports that he's now at the Francis Marion Hotel in Charlestown, S.C., in the executive training program of the Jack Tar Hotels, having left the Noel Hotel in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 1.

Sophisticated and cosmopolitan Stillwater, Okla. finds **Lynn Wilson** stationed at Oklahoma A&M, studying meteorology under the Air Force Institute of Technology's good auspices, in order to become a flight forecaster. Lynn's wife **Ellen Wells '56** will finish her studies in June, and presumably will join Lynn in trailerkeeping (29 ft., house variety) then. Lynn's address until August is Box 814, Stillwater, Okla., and after that he may be reached in care of his home at 777 Serrano Drive, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Currently contemplating the inexorable inscrutabilities of Boston's Mystic River from a bed in the Chelsea Naval Hospital is Ensign **Robert S. Attiyeh**, laid low since late December with something no ex-student dares contract—mononucleosis. By the time this appears, though, Bob should be on his way to Lima or Santiago to rejoin USS Barry as electronics officer.

Ed Fitzgerald writes that he's tending the sacred flame of law at University of Connecticut Law School, and is now domiciled at 28 Gillett St., Hartford. Ed reports that a Classmate who recently responded to the call to the colors O. D. may be reached as follows: Pfc. **E. George Pazianos**, ER 11328078, B Btry. 41st FA Bn., 3d Inf. Div. Ft. Benning, Ga. *Sic transit gloria Teheran.*

A note, written on what I strongly suspect is copy paper appropriated from the Cornell Daily Sun, from **Dick Schechner** reports on the bliss of teaching freshman English at Johns Hopkins, particularly the administration of surprise class themes at 8 a.m. of the first Monday following Christmas vacation. Such, such were the joys, and this incarnation of "And gladly teach . . ." is to be found etherizing his patients c/o Department of English, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore 18, Md.

Likewise responding to the high call of the professions is **Billy DeGraff**, recently signed by the St. Louis Cardinals organization to play for Columbus, Ga., a Cardinal farm team in the Class A South Atlantic League. Sunsportsman **Mer Kroll '57** reports, breathlessly to be sure, that Billy was signed for a 'substantial' bonus, but no figures were quoted . . . and will report Mar. 1 with the Cardinal pitchers and catchers for spring training.

THE MIGHTY BIG TEN VERSUS THE IVY LEAGUE!

Holiday's famous article, *The Natural Superiority of the Ivy League*, called Big Ten colleges "educational rabbit warrens"—among other things. Now, in March Holiday magazine, the brickbats are returned with interest as Paul Engle, of Iowa University, says, "The Ivy League has had the past; the Big Ten will have the future."

Has Radcliffe "absorbed" Harvard? Will coeducation "save" Yale? Is eastern education "snobbish and outdated"? Is Columbia a "Sorbonne-on-the-Subway," and Cornell a "salt lick in the wilderness"? Is the Big Ten the "massive wall to which that gracious ivy clings"?

As for the Big Ten—does it *really* produce more top-grade music, art and poetry than all the other colleges put together? Is physics *really* stressed as much as advanced ballroom dancing? Is coeducation *really* an advantage—or do drum majorettes command more attention than assistant professors? And just how big is Big Ten football, anyway? Holiday has the answers in a vivid portrait illustrated with 15 colorful photographs!

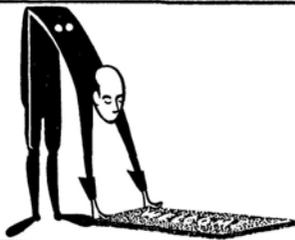
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R.M. Landmark, '51, Mgr. Roger Smith Hotel, N.Y.C.
John G. Sinclair, '48, Food Supervisor
L. Trube, '53, Asst. Mgr., Waterbury, Conn.
Peter P. Fuller, '53, Asst. Mgr., Holyoke, Mass.
Ralph Molter, '56, Asst. Mgr., White Plains, N.Y.

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J. Frank Birdsall, Jr., '35
Innkeeper

'56 Women: *Linda J. Hudson*
153 Hamilton Road
Ridgewood, N.J.

A recent meeting for all alumni Class officers gave a few of the '56 officers a chance to get together and discuss some upcoming, we hope, plans such as newsletters and the Class goal for the Alumni Fund Drive. Class Secretary **Midge Lowenthal**, who is now at Grey Advertising Agency at Park Avenue and 55th Street, was there; also **Peg Jones**, Class treasurer, who took time out from wedding plans to spend the week end in New York.

The men of '56 were there in force: **Bob Ridgley**, president; **Curtis Reis**, vice-president; and **Tom Dawson**, secretary arrived. Both Bob and Tom were brimming with stories of the fifty-some Cornellians '55 and '56 who are in the Boston, Mass. area this year. Alumni Council members **Shorty Preschel**, **Dan Silverberg**, and **Jerry Tarr** made their appearance at the meeting, too. All in all, an unofficial survey by me says that there were more '56ers than any others on hand.

Got some more wedding news, too. **Harriet Epstein** married Chaplain Harold T. Miller, USN, January 13. They were married at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, where Harold was graduated. Matron of honor for Debby was **Barbara Spielberg** Luther. Other Cornellians on hand included **Emily Weiwurm** and **Mimi Kahn** '55. The Millers will be living at 1685 Sunset Cliffs, San Diego, Cal. while he is stationed at the US Naval Training Center there.

Navy men must be popular with us! **Katharine Welch** married Ensign **Kenneth Wieschhoff** '55. There was quite a contingent on hand for the ceremony, including **Jan Booth**, **Bonnie Smith** and **Emily (Malti)** and **Hank Wadsworth**. "Our address is non-existent for a while," writes Kitty. While Harry is in training at Pensacola, Fla., she's continuing her job as assistant 4-H Club agent in Chautauqua County. For a while, Kitty's address is 754 Fairmount Avenue, Jamestown.

There's a new address for **Dorothy Zimmerman**. She's now at 402 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn. There's no change in jobs, though. Dottie is still with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. as a computer of special group insurance.

The traveler returns! In this case the traveler is **Ruth A. Morse** and she's just returned from six months in Austria. She was among sixty-one delegates visiting Europe under the International Farm Youth Exchange Program. Ruth lived with families in Austria during her stay.

Another teacher is **Judy Combs**, who has the third graders in Coroton. She really sounds as if she enjoys teaching. Judy's living at 16 Madison Street, Cortland. She must be commuting, I guess.

Ann M. Shaw is an assistant buyer for the infants department of Joshes of Texas department store. She's been there since July and it sounds like Ann and merchandising really agree. She's living at 140 Pinecrest Boulevard, San Antonio, Tex.

A long letter from Mrs. **William T. Eldridge (Pete Jensen)** reports that she, husband Bill, **BPA** '55, and seven-month old daughter Linda Lee are in Toronto for a "temporary stay of eighteen months or so."

Bill is with the Toronto office of Leo Burnett, Inc., a Chicago advertising agency. Her address is 50 Upper Canada Drive, Apt. P-102, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada. Pete sends along news that **Mary Quimby Vann** recently moved to Gary AFB in San Marcus, Tex. with her husband, Peter.

NECROLOGY

'90 CE, '91 MCE—**Thomas McElderry Vickers**, November 17, 1956. He was formerly secretary and treasurer of Waldorf Manufacturing Co., Inc. in Syracuse, where he lived at 614 Euclid Avenue. In 1940, he was elected governor of District 172 (Central New York) of Rotary International.

'97—**Royal Edward Fox**, December 25, 1956. He lived at 55 Cypress Street, Flora Park. Phi Kappa Psi.

'98—**Isaac Platt**, December 9, 1956. For many years a lawyer in Poughkeepsie where he lived at 54 Market Street, he retired last August after twenty-six years as US Commissioner for the Southern District of New York. He was a charter member of the Savage Club. Daughter, Mrs. Louise Platt Lane '29. Sigma Chi.

'01 FE—**Raphael Zon**, 2237 Doswell Avenue, St. Paul 8, Minn., in November, 1956. He retired in 1944 as chief of the US Forest Service; was for many years editor of The Journal of Forestry. In 1952, he was awarded the Gifford Pinchot Medal by the Society of American Foresters "in recognition of noteworthy achievements in the advancement of forestry."

'02 ME—**Charles Brown Dalzell**, 44 Jackson Street, Little Falls, January 3, 1957. He retired in 1951 as chief engineer for Cherry-Burrell Corp. In 1940, he was awarded the Modern Pioneer Scroll of Associated Industries of the State of New York for his work in designing machinery for the dairy industry.

'02 PhD—**Lilian Wyckoff Johnson**, 312 Tenth Street East, Bradenton, Fla., September 22, 1956. She taught history at Vassar from 1893-97 and at University of Tennessee from 1902-04 and was president of The Western College in Oxford, Ohio, from 1904-07. Graduate of University of Michigan in 1891, she came to the Graduate School in 1899, the first woman to hold the President White Fellowship in History. She was the first person to receive the PhD in Medieval History, under the late Professor George L. Burr '81.

'03 AB—**Robert Ryon**, 214 North Pine Street, Lansing, Mich., December 8, 1956. He was a retired grain broker. Alpha Delta Phi; Quill & Dagger.

'03 DVM—**Dr. Bert Raymond Wilbur**, 517 Peach Tree Road, Orlando, Fla., December 8, 1956. Before retiring in 1936, he was a veterinary inspector with the US Bureau of Animal Industry; was for nine years veterinarian for Cattaraugus County.

'05 AB—US Commissioner **Harry Ely**

Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

Light Type, a.m. East Std. Time Dark Type, p.m.

Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
10:55	11:10	11:10	6:03
x11:50	12:05	w11:30	7:49

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:03	10:35	10:40	1:07
6:09	8:40	8:25	11:05

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:13	8:12	8:14	8:30
z11:20	y7:31	7:39	7:55

w—Saturdays leave 11:50 P.M.

x—Sleeping cars open for occupancy at New York 11:00 P.M.

y—Sundays & Holidays arrive 6:55 A.M.

z—Sleeping cars may be occupied upon arrival at 11:05 P.M.

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Harding, 120 Brantwood Road, Snyder, December 18, 1956. An attorney in Buffalo since 1923, he was first appointed Commissioner in 1929 and had been re-appointed every four years since; was president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo in 1942.

'05 AB—**J(ames) Heber Parker**, chairman of the board of Carpenter Steel Co., December 28, 1956, at his home in Wyomissing, Pa. He joined the company fifty-one years ago as a foreman in the crucible department and became assistant superintendent, metallurgist, and president. Active in the development of steel products during both World Wars, he received an award from the Army Service Forces of Engineers, Manhattan District, for his help in the production of the atomic bomb; also received the second annual Wilbur H. Doran Award for furthering Community Chest planning and in 1949 was awarded the honorary DSc by Albright College. Phi Gamma Delta.

'05—**Edgar Rogers**, August 12, 1956. He practiced law in Indianapolis, Ind., where he lived at 3015 North Meridian Street. Sigma Nu.

'06 ME—**Albert Herman Schaaf**, August 30, 1956. He lived at 102½ Sherwood Way, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

'07 AB, '10 CE—**Ralph Bruce Daudt**, LaSalle, Mich., October 26, 1956. Before his retirement in 1950, he was chief engineer, executive vice-president, and a director of The A. Bentley & Sons Co., Toledo, Ohio. He had been with the company since 1909. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'07 ME—**Frank Ricardo Ginorio**, Bruzon 172, Havana, Cuba, December 2, 1956. He founded the first corrugated plant in Cuba and was also connected with real estate and the sugar industry.

'10 AB—**Stanley Woodruff Allen**, 840 Springfield Park, Glendale, Ohio, September 9, 1956. Psi Upsilon.

'10 AB—**Mrs. Katherine Miller Anderson**, RD 4, Coatesville, Pa., December 23, 1956. She was the wife of Ross P. Anderson '08 and the mother of George R. Ross '35, Richard R. Ross '38, and Katherine A. Ross '40.

'10 LLB—**Marshall David Rice**, November 23, 1956. He practiced law for many years in New York City, where he lived at 465 West Twenty-third Street.

'11—**J. Mills Summers**, 100 Palisades Avenue, Englewood, N.J., January 4, 1957. He was president of Camlock Fastener Corp., manufacturer of airplane parts. In 1938 he invented the "camlock fastener," a device used in aircraft construction.

'12 AB—**Clarence David Bond**, West Front Street, Keyport, N.J., December 6, 1956. He taught mathematics for many years in Emerson High School, Union City, N.J.

'12 AB, '14 CE—**Milton Jaret**, 6 West Seventy-seventh Street, New York City 24, December 9, 1956. He was partner in Jaret Imports, candy importers. Pi Lambda Phi.

'13 CE—**Harold Thatcher Canfield**, Lake Drive South, Candlewood Isle, Conn., Aug-

ust 17, 1956. He was with Ebasco Services, Inc., New York City.

'13 BChem—**Clarence Huckle**, 72 West Genesee Street, Clyde, October 24, 1956. He had been clerk of Wayne County since 1947; was a former assessor, justice of the peace, and county supervisor. He was an original director of the Rochester Production Credit Association and in 1945 was appointed an examiner of municipal affairs by the State Department of Audit & Control. Sons, William G. Huckle '36, Donald R. Huckle '39, Dr. John J. Huckle '43; brother, Herbert T. Huckle '26.

'15—**Dr. Albert H. Casey**, December 17, 1956, at his home in New Hartford. He practiced surgery for many years in Utica. Daughter, Blanche J. Casey '58; sister, Mrs. Alice Casey Clines '16; brother, Edward J. Casey, LLB '27.

'16 ME—**Jaime Annexy**, Box 4383, San Juan, Puerto Rico, December 16, 1956. He was a principal stockholder in Eastern Sugar Associates, a past-president of Sugar Producers Association; had been a member of the board of trustees of University of Puerto Rico; was president of the Olympic committee that sent ten athletes to the recent Melbourne games, and was for many years secretary of the Cornell Club of Puerto Rico.

'19 AB—**Ivan Chandler Dresser**, special assistant to the general manager of General Motors overseas operations division and a former Olympic track star, December 27, 1956. He joined General Motors in 1925 as an analytical assistant, became sales manager in Belgium for GM Continental, and then managing director of General Motors de Mexico. In 1955, King Baudouin of Belgium made him an Officer of the Order of Leopold II "for services rendered to Belgium for a period of thirty years." In 1919, as captain of the Varsity track team, he set a two-mile record of 9 minutes, 22.2 seconds in the Intercollegiate which stood for ten years; was named to the All-American Intercollegiate and National track teams and in 1920 was a member of the US Olympic squad. He lived at 1 Sutton Place South, New York City. Pi Kappa Alpha; Sphinx Head.

'21—**Dr. Joseph Faraci Bartoli**, December 9, 1956. He lived and practiced medicine in New York City. His address there was 12 East Eighty-seventh Street.

'23 ME—**Seymour Willard Brown**, November 5, 1956. He lived at 1349 East Sixteenth Street, Brooklyn.

'33 BArch—**Robert Frederick McGraw**, January 7, 1957. He lived at 1740 Highland Avenue, Rochester 18.

'34 BS, '39 MS, '50 PhD—**Edward Hudson Hamilton**, December 20, 1956, at his home in Morrisville. He was assistant director of the State Agricultural & Technical Institute at Morrisville. Scorpion.

'45, '44 BS—**Mrs. William D. Barton (Patricia McLean)**, October 25, 1956. Her address was 725 Pennsylvania Avenue, Norfolk 8, Va. Brother, Kenneth N. McLean '47.

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For each of us has the responsibility to do what he can to safeguard the principles that have made this country prosperous and free.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The Chairman of the Board, Union Oil Co., Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

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