

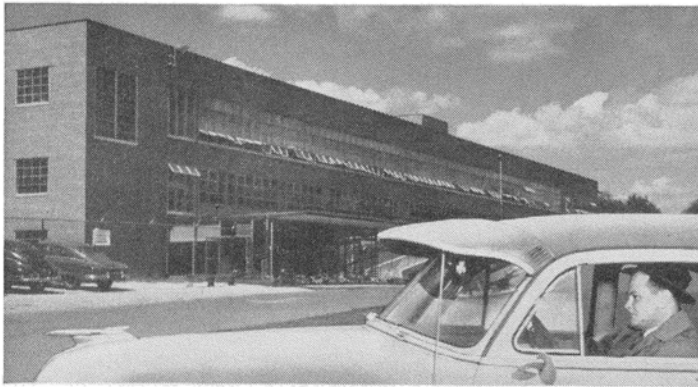
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



Meet Dick Foster

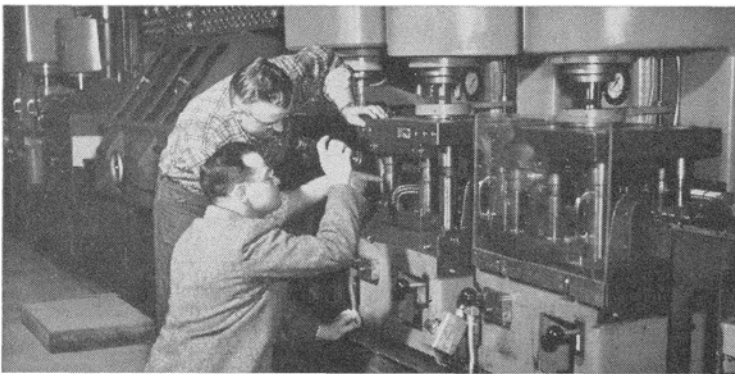
Western Electric development engineer



Dick Foster joined Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, in February 1952, shortly after earning his B. S. in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois. As a development engineer on a new automation process Dick first worked at the Hawthorne Works in Chicago. Later, he moved to the Montgomery plant at Aurora, Illinois where he is pictured above driving into the parking area.



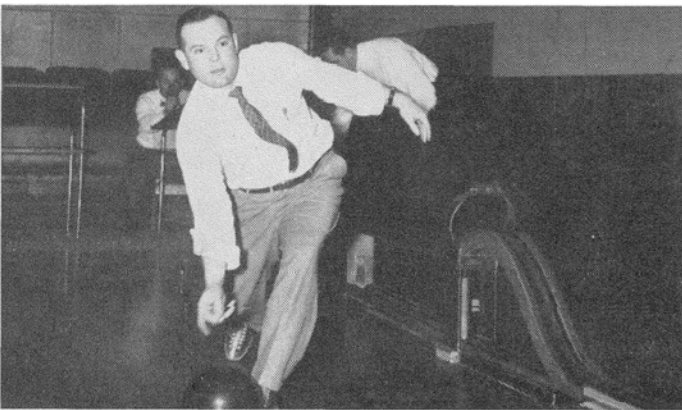
Dick's day may begin in one of several ways: an informal office chat with his boss, a department "brain session" to tackle a particularly tough engineering problem (above); working with skilled machine builders in the mechanical development laboratory; or "on the line" (below) where he checks performance and quality and looks for new ways to do things.



Here Dick and a set-up man check over the automatic production line used to manufacture a wire spring relay part for complex telephone switching equipment. This automatic line carries a component of the relay on a reciprocating conveyor through as many as nine different and very precise operations—such as percussive welding in which small block contacts of palladium are attached to the tips of wires to within a tolerance of $\pm .002$ ".



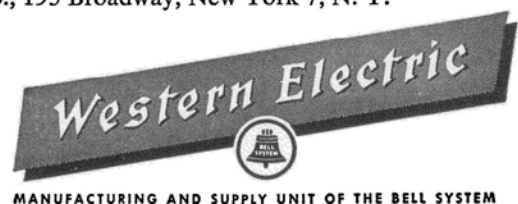
Examining the plastic molded "comb" components of the wire spring relay Dick recalls his early work when he was involved in working-up forming and coining tools for the pilot model of the automation line for fabrication of wire spring sub-assemblies for relays. At present he is associated with the expansion of these automation lines at the Montgomery Plant.



Dick finds time for many Western Electric employee activities. Here he is scoring up a spare while tuning up for the engineers' bowling league. He is active also in the golf club, camera club, and a professional engineering society. Dick, an Army veteran, keeps bachelor quarters in suburban Chicago where he is able to enjoy the outdoor life as well as the advantages of the city.

Western Electric offers a variety of interesting and important career opportunities for engineers in all fields of specialization in both our day-to-day job as the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System and in our Armed Forces job.

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Paul Radkai

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As symbols of his award, Bud Wallen wears a baseball cap and holds a bat — in addition to the trophy — after being named "Rookie-of-the-Year" during the annual meeting of New England Life's Leaders Association at Sun Valley, Idaho.

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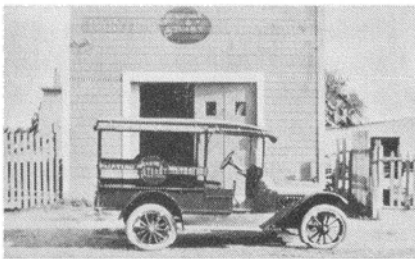
Darrell Stuart

Or how to paint your way up the ladder

"You hear a lot of talk these days about the danger of big companies getting still bigger.

"What people overlook is that every big company creates opportunity for small ones to start and grow strong. I'm a good example.

"I quit school at 15 and went to work as an apprentice painter. When I was 22 I started a little decorating business in Santa Barbara, California.



DARRELL STUART, DECORATING, 1919

"In 1930—when I was 33—I had an idea I could do better by specializing. So I bid on painting a Union Oil service station. I got the contract, gave my decorating business to my superintendent, and started to specialize.

"I had a truck, a hired hand, and \$1000 I'd borrowed from the bank. I did a better paint job on that first station than Union had ever been able to get for the money—and still made \$40. As a result, I kept getting more contracts—and borrowing more money. Profits I put back into the business for equipment.

"Today, Darrell Stuart Inc. gets most of the paint work for Union Oil's marketing department, and a sizeable amount from other departments, too. We still bid competitively on every job—and



DARRELL STUART: "BIG BUSINESS IS THE BEST FRIEND SMALL BUSINESS HAS."

still do a better one than Union itself can do any other way.

"We employ over 200 people, work 92 trucks and own our own building, mortgage-free. Last year we grossed over a million dollars.

"But the point is: if Union Oil hadn't given me the chance, I'd never have had

the incentive to come this far. In my book, big business is the best friend—and customer—small business has!"

* * *

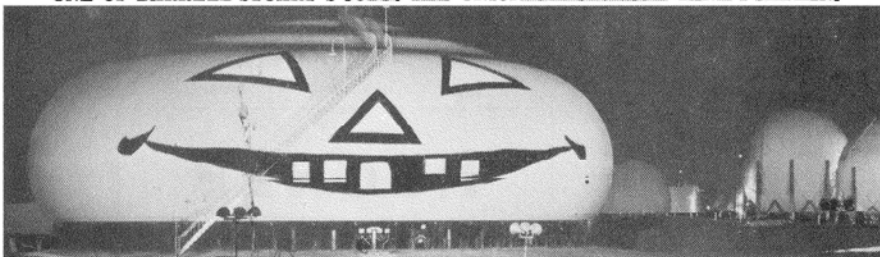
Last year our customers paid us a record \$368,760,900. That's big business.

But when you take a closer look, you find we spent 72% of that \$368,760,900 with more than fifteen thousand other companies and individuals with whom we do business.

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ONE OF DARRELL STUART'S JOBS: THE UNION OIL STORAGE-TANK PUMPKIN.



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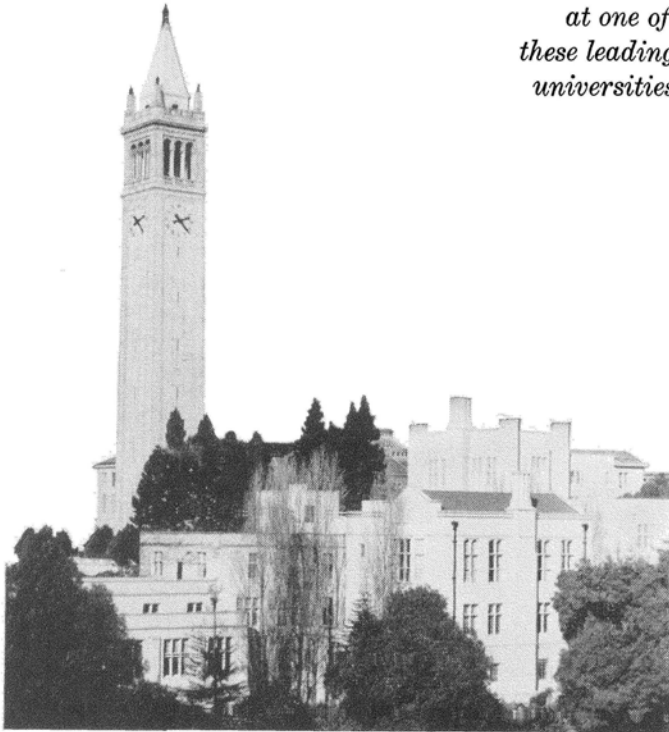
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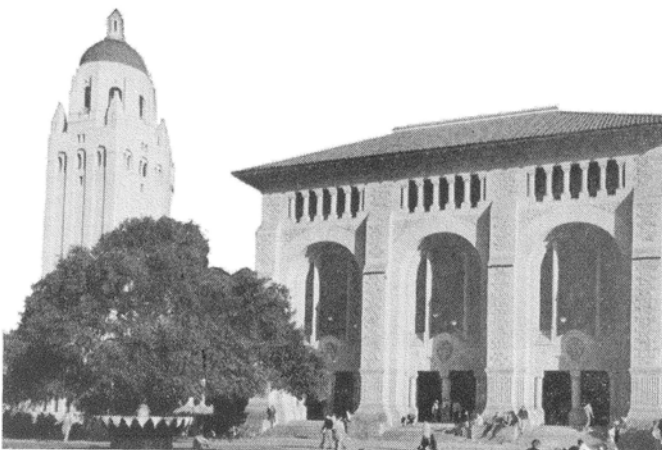
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*For application forms and further information,
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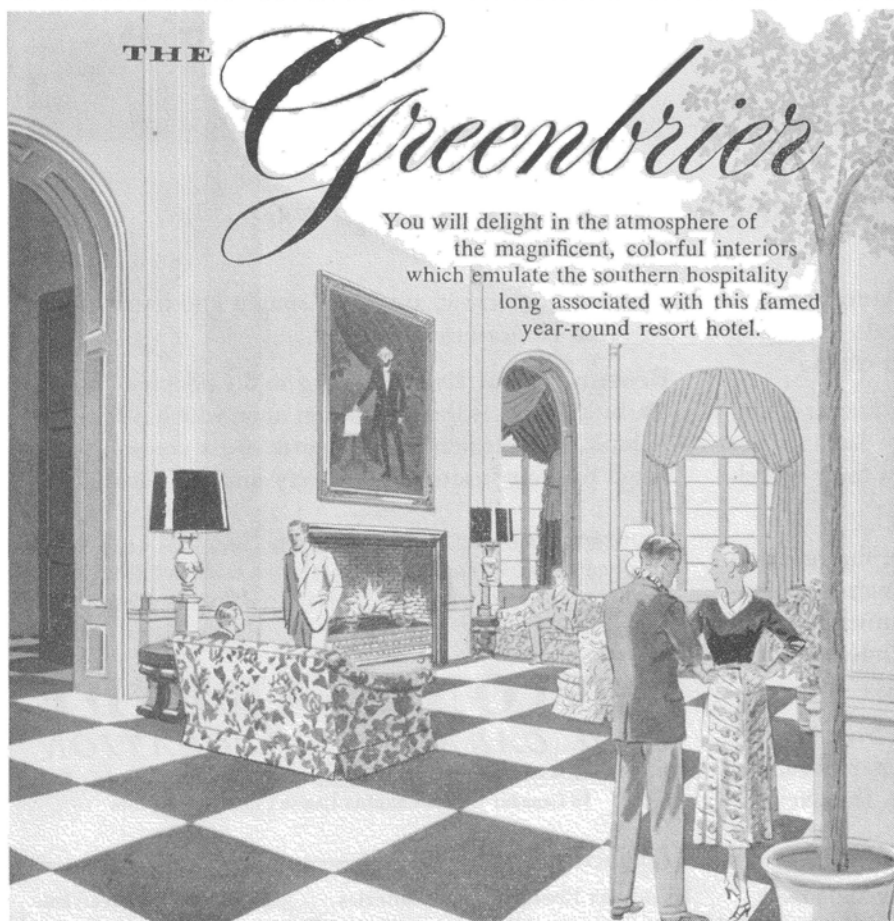
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"THE STUDENT" was the theme of this year's University Council meeting, October 5 & 6. Three who told Council alumni how the University looks to them (see page 155) are pictured on the cover with Professor Clinton Rossiter '39, Government. From left, they are Colin G. Campbell '57, Stanley R. Byron '54 (Grad), and Nancy Jo Hecht '58.

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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 59, NUMBER 5 + NOVEMBER 1, 1956

Alumni "Ambassadors" Gather To Represent Cornell at Home

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL held its sixth annual meeting on the Campus, October 5 & 6. In their role as "ambassadors of Cornell" at home, 139 of some 260 alumni who are members of the Council came from all over the country, many bringing their wives and husbands. They came to see how the University operates, to discuss its needs and problems, and to decide how they can best help for its continued progress. They learned about Cornell today from University officials, members of the Faculty, and students; asked questions and discussed these things among themselves; and planned with administrators their work for Cornell as selected alumni cooperators.

University Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, summarized the program for Council members, saying: "The supreme task of University development is the reverse image of the University itself: that of education. In University development, however, the task of education is more difficult. We have no command over the time of the people on whom we ultimately depend: the Trustee, the Council member, the alumnus, the parents of students, foundations, corporations, and interested citizens. It is, however, this very group which must constantly be 'educated' regarding the University. Ultimately, this education must center on the aims of education, the functions of a university as such, and especially the sober determinations of this University about its future."

President Deane W. Malott, welcoming the Council, said there is need "to find the means by which such a group as the Cornell University Council can be constructively involved with us in our common concern with the development of the University." He spoke of Council members as "designated statesmen of the University who must be kept informed about Cornell and, in return, can keep us informed about the posture and stature of Cornell in your areas."

This year's meetings had the general theme, "The Student at Cornell." Various aspects of the University in this area

were discussed by members of the Faculty at Ithaca and "Cornell University's Program in New York City" was described by Director Joseph C. Hinsey of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, former Dean of the Medical College there.

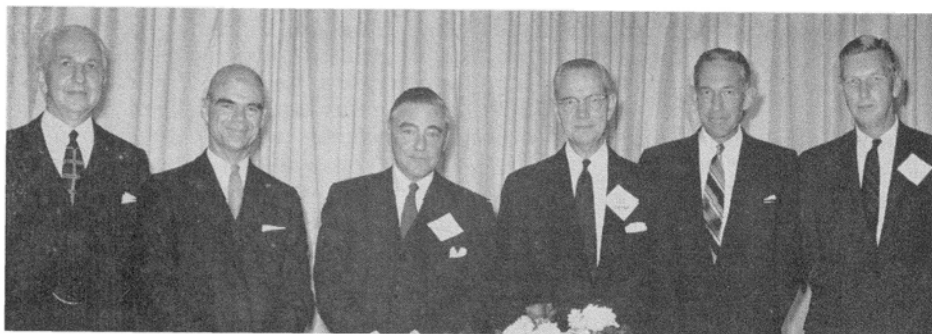
Students Make Suggestions

In the moot court room of Myron Taylor Hall, three students were introduced by Professor Clinton L. Rossiter '39, Government, "to talk fully and frankly about their academic experiences at the University" (see cover and page 154). Their talks brought questions from alumni ranging from how well present students get to know Faculty members and vice-versa, through the "broadness" of the students' general educational experiences, to the counselling given to Freshman men in the dormitories and the effectiveness of Faculty advisers.

Nancy Jo Hecht '58 of Rochester expressed her desire for greater latitude in studies than she had found in the College of Home Economics. She had come to the College, she said, to learn about "child development as a branch of the humanities" and she told of her "frustration" in not being able "to have as broad a background in the field of hu-

man relations as I can grasp in four years of college." She said that "the fault lies not so much with the College at Cornell, but with home economics as a relatively young educational viewpoint. Home economics is still experimenting with its place in the academic world. . . . This is manifest in its approach to teaching. . . . When Economics of the Household can find its place in our economics text books, when Housing & Design can relate itself more directly to the fine arts, or when Child Development can justify itself as a branch of the social sciences, then teacher and student can find the magnitude and the far reaching quality of what they are teaching and learning."

Colin G. Campbell '57 of New Canaan, Conn., Senior in Arts & Sciences, spoke of the students' need for early and better advice from Faculty members in selecting courses and as to the relationship of fundamental courses to their chosen fields. He said that as a student majoring in Government with a view to studying law, he had felt a "lack of sufficient background" as he had progressed in the University because he had not been shown the need of certain basic courses. This, he said, was "a fundamental and irreplaceable loss in my college education." He said that "students should be better informed as to how and where they can apply their work in economics, in history, in philosophy" and cited as "the dilemma of the liberal arts student his lack of security and diversion in the beginning of his education



University Council Officers & Speaker—From left, University Trustee Francis H. Scheetz '16, Council vice-chairman; Trustee John P. Syme '26, re-elected chairman of the Council for a second year; Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc., who addressed the annual banquet; John F. P. Farrar '25, vice-chairman of the Council & president of the Alumni Association; President Deane W. Malott; Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39, vice-chairman of the Council.

C. Hadley Smith

Alumni Council Members Talk Over Together



and his lack of direction when he has completed four years." "Cornell has one of the most progressive and successful dormitory counselling programs in the country," Campbell said. "Extra-curricular work is guided by extraordinarily capable and helpful staffs. Why does academic advising fall far behind? Why isn't the academic endeavor of a student placed in the same perspective as his living and extra-curricular life? . . . the academic record, consideration of future study and the like should be in the hands of an academic adviser who has the time, interest, and background to pursue the needs of his advisee." He told of a group of eleven Seniors who this year had asked Faculty members for weekly conferences and of the success of these meetings and said, "How unnecessary it is that we should wait until our final year to be stimulated intellectually! More direction would help toward early realization of the benefits of a liberal arts education. The less bold Sophomore and Junior should not feel confined in intellectual opportunity. They should be educated to its value and its possibilities. The problems of the graduating Senior and his search for a career would be alleviated by such experience and guidance."

Research Brings Courage

Stanley R. Byron '54, who is in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering, spoke from the viewpoint of the graduate student. He noted that the "basic aim" of graduate work is "the production of worthwhile original thinking by the student" and said that the necessary "review of whole backgrounds of his field periodically" would also be desirable for undergraduate students. He noted also that research gives a student courage "in requiring him to form his own opinions from the background of his knowledge" and said that the more intimate contact that graduate students have with Faculty members and visiting authorities in their field should also be possible for undergraduates. Byron received the Bachelor of Engineering Phys-

ics "With Distinction" in 1955; was a diver on the Varsity swimming team. He is the son of Milton L. Byron '24 of San Mateo, Cal.

Faculty Members Speak

Earlier that day, Professor Milton R. Konvitz, Industrial & Labor Relations, had suggested that every student in the University "receive at least one solid year of a genuine liberal education." Director William R. Sears of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering spoke on "The Graduate Student: Requirement and Responsibility of the Major Universities," and Director Hinsey told of the teaching and research carried on at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and affiliated institutions in New York City and its close relationship with the University. Saturday morning, Dr. Norman S. Moore '23, chairman of the Department of Clinical & Preventive Medicine, described the development of "Student Medicine at Cornell" in the last fifteen years. He told of the present staff and its work both in caring for the health of students as an important part of their educational experience and in research, of cooperation with other divisions of the University such as counselling, discipline, and studies of academic difficulties. He noted that "95 per cent of students use the Clinic facilities and 42 per cent are hospitalized in the Infirmary during their college careers." Provost Sanford S. Atwood spoke at luncheon Friday on "Cornell's Future and Its Budget." He said the University must continue to offer the highest quality of education and to do this, it must continue to increase the scale of Faculty salaries and the amount used for student aid and must look ahead to greater expenditures for facilities, including a new Library. "The fact is," he said, "that Cornell needs to spend more per student in every category of instructional expense if it wishes to fulfill its objectives with the greatest possible returns to the student. Every student has the right to expect the best in quality when he pays tuition and fees of \$1000,

but he may not continue to get as much as he would at another institution if Cornell does not increase expenditures for the many items that the student expects to receive."

"University or Multiversity?"

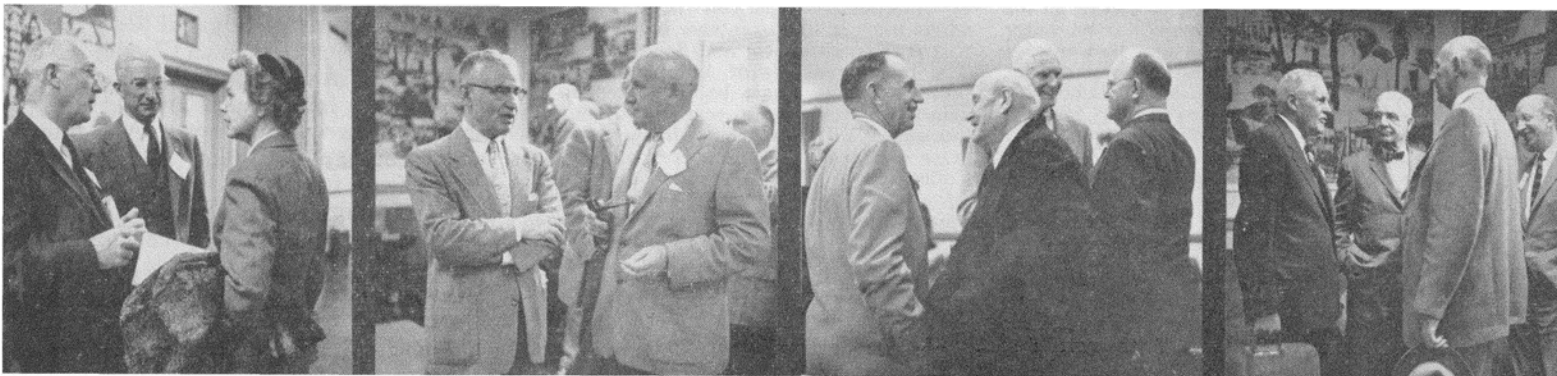
Speaking on "Cornell: University or Multiversity?" Professor Konvitz said, in part:

It is only with some poetic license that one can speak of Cornell as a university. The New York State School of Industrial & Labor Relations is officially described as an institution at Cornell University; just as one may speak of Wells College at Aurora. So, too, the College of Agriculture and the College of Home Economics are said to be at Cornell University and to be contract units of the State University of New York. There are also the endowed undergraduate professional divisions of Cornell: the College of Engineering, the College of Architecture, the School of Hotel Administration, and the School of Education, which also could be best described as being only at Cornell University. All these colleges, I sometimes think, are merely tenants on a common Campus, sharing common heating and power facilities, water supply, and administrative services. An official publication of Cornell states that "Cornell University is a collection of several undergraduate and graduate colleges and divisions." It is all very convenient and cosy, I admit, but I suggest that a mere collection of schools do not make a University. If any one of our undergraduate professional divisions were transferred to another campus, I venture to say that the School's or the University's educational program would not suffer a deep-sea change; for the University is not involved in the life-blood of its divisions; it is involved only in their circumstantial or peripheral aspects. The University is like a mother who maintains a home for her children who are mature and emancipated and who could, if it became necessary or desirable, leave the homestead and make homes of their own.

Well, what is wrong with that? One might argue that decentralization is a virtue; that the independent viability of our schools allows substantial autonomy to each in the conduct and direction of its educational policies; that the arrangement makes possible a maximum of experimentation, permits freedom to try out new ideas in educational policy and practice, and reduces the opportunity for a centralized administration to have a life-and-death power over ideas and men. Admittedly, the wide and generous distribution of power entails precious advantages which we should not relinquish.

We must not, however, confuse educational

How They Can Help in University's Development



independence with educational isolation. The independence of our professional undergraduate divisions is advantageous, but their educational isolation is, I fear, deplorable. The "state's rights" philosophy of our federated Schools has been pushed to the extreme point where it is doubtful if we have succeeded in creating an *e pluribus unum*.

There is no reason to doubt that our professional undergraduate divisions turn out professionally competent men and women. But do they turn out educated men and women?

The College of Engineering, for example, states that it adheres firmly to the policy of giving instruction in engineering on a high professional level; that the Engineering student at Cornell "builds a broad foundation of fundamentals in the basic sciences, in basic engineering applications, and in modern technology, . . ." The official publication of the College of Engineering goes on to state that this professional foundation "is supported by the inclusion of a solid core of liberal, general, and managerial studies throughout the period of his technical studies. By including the equivalent of a full year's work in these studies in the five years of engineering training, the young engineer achieves a broadened philosophy and understanding as a natural part of his professional background." Please note that everything that is said here about the Engineering student's training, and this is no less true of the other professional students' training, revolves about his future *professional competence*. His curriculum is supposed to include "a solid core of liberal, general, and managerial studies," but only insofar as such studies may make a contribution to his "professional background." And so, with this objective in mind, the Engineering Faculty require an introductory course in English and a course in public speaking; for some Engineering students there is a requirement to take an introductory course in psychology, or the distinguished Senior course, "Science in Western Civilization." Beyond this, some elective courses are permitted to the student; for instance, in the School of Electrical Engineering there is the requirement that six elective hours must be selected from "fields of study which develop an interest outside electrical engineering and its supporting sciences" and the list of subjects from which these electives may be chosen include biology, botany, entomology, floriculture, geology, industrial & labor relations, journalism, limnology, meteorology, ornithology, and zoology.

I would say emphatically that no one but the Engineering Faculty should have the authority, because they alone have the competence, to decide what should go into the curriculum that would train the student to become a qualified engineer. But it is obvious that when engineers speak of liberal studies

they mean only such studies as, in their opinion, would improve the chances of the student becoming a good engineer. The result is, as Emerson observed when he examined the education of his day, that we do not teach our students "to aspire to be all they can. We do not give them a training as if we believed in their noble nature . . . we aim to make accountants, attorneys, engineers; but not to make able, earnest, great-hearted men."

I know that the object of a professional school, graduate or undergraduate, is to produce, not "able, earnest, great-hearted men," but competent engineers, hotel administrators, personnel directors, accountants, or attorneys. This is their undertaking, and in the performance of their duty they have no right to divert their attention from this objective. But a university, as distinguished from its constituent professional schools, should have as its objective to teach students to aspire to be all they can; to train them as if we believed in their noble nature; to make them able, earnest, and great-hearted men and women. This the University can do only through its College of Arts & Sciences; and in that College, mainly through teaching in the humanities.

A professor who considers himself a humanist, as one who belongs to the tradition and discipline of the humanities, will teach even an apparently professional subject, such as botany or international law, in the spirit of the humanities; in his teaching, no line between professional and liberal studies will be visible. But since, as Spinoza said, "Everything excel-

lent is as difficult as it is rare," such teachers are scarce; and so humanistic studies have become marked off from other studies, and it would be Utopian for us to ask that they be integrated.

Under existing conditions the University has the duty, I submit, to rise above the exclusivist policies of the undergraduate professional schools that are collected on the Cornell Campus, and to make an attempt to assure that every student who will one day proudly claim that he is a graduate of the University receive at least one solid year of a genuine liberal education. I mean an education not directed towards the mere acquisition of knowledge or the earning of a living, but an education that would draw a curtain around the student, to shut him in upon himself; an education that would release the springs of his soul for free play, that would teach him the infinitude of his mind and heart and soul, that would make him live within himself and his world more fully and intensively and deeply and abundantly, that would make him alive to the need to think and feel and suffer and enjoy thoughts and experiences with his whole mind and body and soul, with all his senses and all his sensibility. A professional school has the duty to professionalize its students; but a university has the duty to humanize its students.

University Has Duty to Students

Whatever may have been the situation in the United States in the past centuries, we are on the threshold of an era when men and women will live longer years, but will have shorter working careers and work fewer hours a day. We are harnessing the forces of nature in the service of man; but man now must be harnessed in his own service, otherwise he will have everything in life but sufficient reason for living. Nothing matters, in the final reckoning, but life and the values of life that give it order, dignity, worth. Man is not exhausted by his vocation or profession; he is much broader and deeper than the sum total of the things he does. When a boy (or girl) first comes to us, he knocks at our door and his young and eager heart is agitated with the undefined and barely conscious hope that by some miracle we will help him realize the spirit and the power that are in him; that we will help him learn to feel rightly and act rightly; that he has come to a seed-receiving time, and that his teachers will be tender husbandmen who will sow rich seed in him, so that his life will develop fully and there will be enjoyment of a rich harvest. These young students want to be more than accountants or lawyers or engineers or personnel directors: they are eager for glimpses of visions of truth and beauty. The student wants to learn to be lonely in his mind without feeling that he is a vacuum. He wants to be a lamp that has been lit; to have his cre-



Professor Milton R. Konvitz—Says that all students of the University should have "at least a year of a genuine liberal education."

ative impulses quickened, to feel that he faces decisive moments, to create spaces within himself within which he may live. The student knows, somewhere in a corner of his heart, that one day he may face an outer emptiness, and against that time he wants an inner flame, a candle of vision. He comes not only to the School of Industrial & Labor Relations or the College of Engineering, but also to Cornell University. While the student wants, and receives, an education about something—labor relations, agriculture, civil engineering—he also wants an education that is that something itself: an education for his private world. For when he is tired of using and manipulating objects and people, he wants to return upon himself, and there all that matters will be his personal qualities and the satisfaction that they and the play of his thoughts and feelings can give him. His ultimate satisfactions will come to him not from commodities but from himself, and his final desire is not so much for success as for self-fulfilment and happiness.

Such a year of study in the humanities for all undergraduate students, taught by professors eager to dedicate their best efforts to the undertaking, would provide an intellectual impulse to the whole Campus, Faculty and students alike. Whether it will make Cornell better than other universities in the estimation of others I leave to others to say; our concern should be to make of Cornell the best University that Cornell can become. Given our traditions, our composition, and our goals, Cornell must have a different *Gestalt* than others, a unique configuration. Just as we must demand of our students that they become the best that they can, so we must demand of ourselves that we become the best professors and the best University that is possible for us. To achieve this end, the blueprint of Harvard or Yale or any other university has no necessary relevance for us; we must create our own pattern and fulfill ourselves in our own way. As Thoreau would say, we must listen to our own drumbeat and step to the music which we hear, however measured or however far away.

I envisage Cornell University not only as an institution "where any person can find

instruction in any study"—whether it be menu planning or wines, engineering plasticity or pre-stressed concrete, the literature of Europe or American philosophy—but where there is also an intense intellectual life that transcends course and School offerings. The intellectual life of an institution, like that of a man, must be cultivated to be achieved. Providing a year's study in the humanities will do much to change the character of Cornell from a mere collection of Colleges to a real University where differences are stimulated and respected and yet united. For, if education "should be as broad as man," it must serve the multiple interests of man in a pluralistic society; yet it must also consciously strive to keep *man* at its center. In this way we will recognize both the centrality of man and his broadness, even his infinitude; and Cornell will be both a collection of Colleges and a University.

To Strengthen Intellectual Life

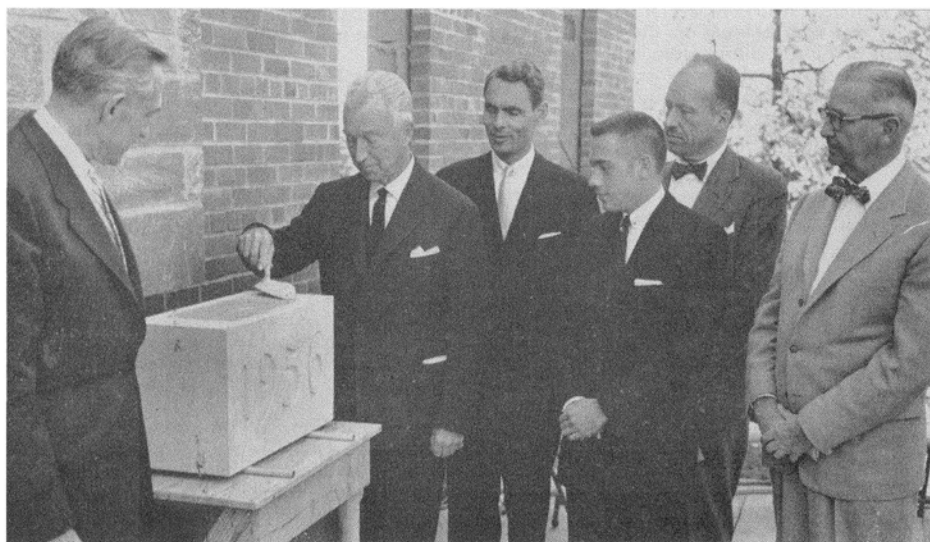
Professor Konvitz made two other suggestions "that will strengthen the intellectual life of the Cornell community." He said that "students should be encouraged to cultivate the pleasant art of acquiring their own libraries" by the University providing for a better stock in the Campus bookstore, even if it needed to be subsidized; and that more Faculty members should be invited to give University lectures. "The professor," he said, "should not be relegated exclusively to his classroom and isolated from other vital intellectual and spiritual functions. He needs a community of colleagues, students, citizens, no less than a classroom of pupils. He will offer his tensest exertion and his most painstaking toil if only he is made to feel that he is needed." He spoke of the general satisfaction at the prospect of an enlarged Library and noted that much construc-

tion is now underway, saying, "We feel justly proud that Cornell has not been standing still."

"Cornell is universally and justly recognized as one of America's leading institutions of higher learning. We love her as she is; but we must love her even more as she would become. . . . As is true of any human institution where men, with a fever for which there is no cure, seek perfection, our house of wisdom will always remain ever not quite finished. But each of us must contribute his work and his dream to a common pool of effort and visions, so that there be no ease in our Zion. Our University is not a monument; it is a living thing. It is an achievement which gives us great satisfaction; but even more, it is a promise which gives us no rest. . . ."

Larsen Outlines National Program

At the annual Council dinner, Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc. and a member of the recently formed President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, spoke on "The Challenge of Mass Education at Cornell." With Edgar W. Smith '09, also a member of the President's Committee, Larsen came from the sixth meeting of the Committee that day in Washington. He noted that there is increasing public interest in the problems of education and said, "It is this new Committee's task to try to illuminate the new demands on higher education and mobilize public interest to meet them." Among tentative recommendations and conclusions of the Committee he cited that "an educational system that attracts or only allows a third or less of all high school graduates to continue their education is not good enough;" that "this emerging need of the individual plus unprecedented growth in the population of post-high school age confronts this country with a demand for continuing education beyond the present or planned capacity of existing colleges and universities;" that there must be "extended secondary school work for some, apprenticeships for others, two-year general study programs for many, two-year technical programs to equip some for sub-professional training for many, and for all appealing opportunities that will attract each to continue to kindle his interests or build his vocational capacities long after the years of formal schooling are ended;" that "the profession of college teaching must be recognized and rewarded as of equal importance with other professions in order to attract and retain qualified individuals;" that "the Federal Government must promptly formulate an explicit considered policy as to the assistance in the form of research, counsel, and perhaps financial aid as well, that must be provided to insure the opportunities needed for education beyond the high school;" and that "a first step to-



Dedicate Men's Scholarship Residence—Thomas B. Gilchrist '06 wields a trowel to seal the cornerstone of von Cramm Hall, which he was instrumental in giving to the University. Next to him is Manfred, Prince of Bentheim and Steinfurt, lifelong friend of the late Baron Friedrich Sigismund von Cramm, to whom the building is a memorial; then Frank R. Clark '57, president of the Student Council; Thomas B. Gilchrist, Jr., trustee with his father of the German family trust from which the gift came; and Reginald E. Marsh '06, its architect. At left is President Deane W. Malott. von Cramm Hall will be occupied and cooperatively run by thirty-seven selected undergraduate men. It is being built on University Avenue just below Stewart Avenue, on the site where the former home of the late Charles E. Treman '89 burned several years ago. *C. Hadley Smith*

ward getting the needed resources is a State-by-State analysis of how many are to be educated, what the costs will be, what rearrangements and expansion of facilities will be needed, and what new types of institutions will be necessary. . . .

"All of these current developments," Larsen said, "seem to indicate very clearly that the climate is right for the development of the support necessary to enable our colleges and universities to meet their new obligations and opportunities. But it is also clear that our outstanding colleges and universities, with the support of interested influential alumni, must provide the bold and imaginative leadership which will meet the new goals without impairment of the high standards they have established. In the last analysis, it will be the decisions and the plans made by such institutions as yours which will determine the future course of higher education in the United States. . . .

"I should make it very clear," he concluded, "that I have not meant to suggest that Cornell should necessarily expand its program to meet the great surge of young men and women who soon will be knocking at your doors. I feel, however, that each of us, in addition to our concern for the special problems of our particular alma maters, do have an obligation as citizens to share the responsibility for the total picture. . . .

"You must be proud indeed as you look back on the history of Cornell's development; proud of the foresight that Cornell has shown in pioneering so many new educational trends. From its founding to the present day, Cornell's administrators have been bold and imaginative and sound in meeting what they saw as the educational needs of successive generations of American youth. It was revolutionary doctrine when Cornell introduced its courses in the sciences, social studies, engineering, and modern languages in 1868. It has been in the same spirit that Cornell is meeting in unconventional ways some of the educational needs of our times. It will be, I am sure, with the same boldness of spirit that Cornell, with the help of your Council, will provide the leadership and set the standards we must have in meeting the challenges which face all our colleges and universities in the years ahead."

Council Elects Directors

University Council members re-elected Trustee John P. Syme '26 as chairman of the Council for a second year. Vice-chairmen for this year are Trustee Francis H. Scheetz '16, Ernest R. Acker '17, John F. P. Farrar '25, and Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39. University Board of Trustees also appointed to the Council administrative board Trustee Edwin T. Gibson '08 and four Faculty members: Deans E. Hugh Luckey of the

Medical College and Gray Thoron of the Law School and Professors Andrew S. Schultz, Jr. '36, Industrial & Engineering Administration, and J. Milton Cowan, Modern Languages. Elected members of the administrative board by the Council members are Charles C.

Colman '12, Mrs. P. Paul Miller (Sara Speer) '21, Norman R. Steinmetz '26, Karl F. Kellerman '29, Robert W. Purcell '32, and Edith L. Gardiner '36; and by the board itself, Ralph H. Blanchard '17, Alfred M. Saperston '19, and Mrs. Thomas T. Mackie (Helen Holme) '29.

Olin '21 Gives Engineering Building

GIFT of a Civil Engineering building from Spencer T. Olin '21 was announced by President Malott at the University Council dinner in Statler Hall, October 5. Olin was called to his feet as fellow members of the Council applauded. His gift was in memory of his father, the late Trustee Franklin W. Olin '85, who received the CE at the University.

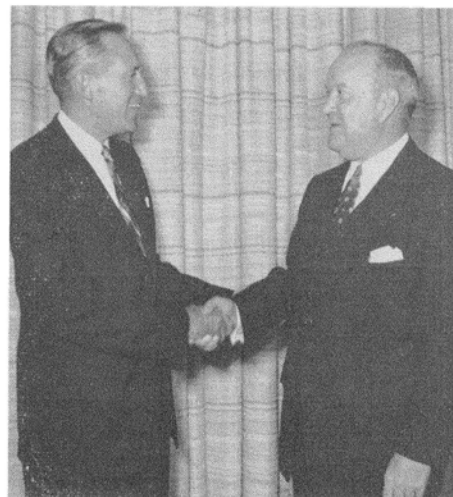
The Civil Engineering building will be started next spring along Central Avenue enclosing the westerly side of the new Engineering College Quadrangle, where Carpenter Hall and a Mechanical Engineering building are now being constructed. It will spread onto the site of the Old Armory, which will be razed, and will be the eighth of nine buildings projected for the College (a wing to the west of Kimball-Thurston Hall for Metallurgical Engineering remains to be provided). The first building of the new Quadrangle was Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering, given by Spencer Olin's father, as a memorial to his eldest son, the late Franklin W. Olin, Jr. '12. It was completed in 1942. Two years ago, the Olin Foundation gave F. W. Olin Hall, a dormitory for the Medical College in New York.

Spencer Olin joined his father's firm, Olin Industries in East Alton, Ill., after he received the ME in 1921; was first vice-president when it merged into Olin-Mathieson Chemical Co. in 1954; is a director and member of the finance and executive committees of the present firm. He is vice-president and a director of US Defense Corp. and a director of numerous companies manufacturing explosives, of Bell Telephone Co., Ecusta Paper Corp., Laclede Steel Co., East Alton Public Service Co., Harwid Co., and of banks in Alton, East Alton, and St. Louis.

He attended Cascadilla School in Ithaca before he entered Sibley College in 1917. He was captain of the Varsity golf team and a member of the Rifle Club and Minor Sports Council; is a member of Kappa Sigma. His brother is University Trustee John M. Olin '13.

Give to Bailey Fund

GARDEN CLUB OF ITHACA has given \$500 to the Liberty Hyde Bailey Memorial Fund to expand work of the University's Bailey Hortorium, Professor



Surprise Gift—President Malott thanks Spencer T. Olin '21 for his gift to the University of a building for the School of Civil Engineering. The gift was announced at the annual dinner of the University Council, October 5. Olin gives the building in memory of his father, the late Trustee Franklin W. Olin '85, who fifteen years ago gave the present Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering.

C. Hadley Smith

Bailey was a charter member of the Ithaca Club and a strong supporter of its work. The Fund of \$500,000, announced March 15, the ninety-eighth anniversary of Professor Bailey's birth, is expected to be subscribed within ten years by members of garden clubs and horticultural societies, by Bailey's friends and former students, and by firms and trade organizations which deal in plants. Professor George H. M. Lawrence, PhD '39, Director of the Bailey Hortorium in Mann Library, is chairman of the Fund committee.

Set All-Cornell Dinner

THE UNIVERSITY will celebrate next year as the 150th anniversary year of the birth of Ezra Cornell and the 125th anniversary of the birthday of its first President, Andrew D. White. As a preliminary, a Cornell "family" dinner for all Cornellians who can attend is being planned for December 3, in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. A program is being arranged to make this a real gala event, reviewing the progress in education and at Cornell

that these two Founders initiated, and looking to the future. It is expected that 1500 Cornellians will attend the dinner.

An alumni committee in charge is headed by Trustee Horace C. Flanigan '12, with William L. Kleitz '15, Ralph H. Blanchard '17, Willard F. Place '18, Victor Emanuel '19, Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20, Anthony S. Gaccione '21, Henry L. O'Brien '21, Dr. Preston A. Wade '22, Max F. Schmitt '24, Walter K. Nield '27, Mrs. Thomas T. Mackie (Helen Holme) '29, Walter M. Bacon '30, Ralph E. Carpenter '31, Robert W. Purcell '32, Thomas B. Haire '34, Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39, and Lillian F. Werst '40.

Ezra Cornell was born January 11, 1807, and President White, November 7, 1832.

Job Demand Mounts

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT Service has issued a preliminary list of 393 business concerns, industrial firms, research organizations, and government agencies that had arranged by October 1 to send interviewers to the Campus next spring to talk with Seniors and graduate students about employment. A more complete listing will be distributed to all interested students in January and appointments for interviews will be scheduled. Last spring, the Placement Service had record of 420 companies which sent recruiters here.

"Niaga Segavas"

SAVAGE CLUB of Ithaca entertained Homecoming alumni and others with two performances of "Niaga Segavas" (Savages Again) in Bailey Hall, October 12 & 13. As in previous years, the show took the form of a talent meeting on stage. Presiding over the "meeting" and acting as master of ceremonies was the Club president, Professor William G. Moulton, Modern Languages.

Among the many and varied acts presented by the Brother Savages were an amusing monologue-pantomime about a Model T Ford by David P. Guest, Jr. '57, a series of piano improvisations on "Mary Had a Little Lamb" by Martin G. Blinder '58, a demonstration of "levitation" with a "human hair" by former Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40, and a selection of old tunes sung by William A. Dillon, Albert E. Koehl '28, and S. Hibbard Ayer, Jr. '14. Professor Bristol Adams, Extension, Emeritus, related the history of the London and Ithaca Savage Clubs and returned later with a story about ballet, with appropriate gestures.

Director of the show was Joseph A. Short of University radio station WHCU, George R. Hoerner was in

charge of the setting and lightning, and William E. Felver '44 was the organist.

Joins Development Staff



NEW MEMBER of the University Development Office is Robert A. Saunders '36 (above). Under Director of Development William V. Nixon, Saunders is project director for corporation gifts, collecting information on corporations and foundations for use of members of the University Council committee on corporations and for Faculty members and others of the University who work with them.

He comes from eight years with the GLF Exchange in Ithaca, where he has recently been chief tax accountant. For five years before that, he was a deputy collector of internal revenue with the US Treasury Department.

Saunders entered Arts & Sciences in 1931 with a New York State Scholarship from the Greenwich High School. He was a member of the Varsity boxing team, was 135-pound University champion as a Freshman, was on the cross country squad, and was president of Beta Psi fraternity. He received the AB in 1936. He lives in Trumansburg, where he is a member of the board of education and has been president of Rotary and of the Community Council.

Get Harvard Honor

THREE of fifteen second-year men chosen George F. Baker Scholars at Harvard Business School this year are Cornellians. This is the highest honor given to students there; recipients represent the top 5 per cent of the class. Harvard, with two recipients who took their undergraduate work at the university, is the only other school with more than one Baker Scholar. The Cornellians are

Gerald D. Rood '52, Joseph C. Hinsey IV '53, and John D. Twiname '53. Hinsey is the son of Dr. Joseph C. Hinsey, Director of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and the husband of Phyllis H. LaRue '56. Twiname is married to Carolyn Anderson '53.

School Chairmen Gather

FIRST CONFERENCE at the University of Cornell Club secondary school committee chairmen brought twenty-two heads of men's committees for meetings, October 12 & 13. The conference was arranged by Robert W. Storandt '40, Associate Director of Admissions and secretary of the Alumni Committee on Secondary Schools, and by Louis J. Dughi '36, chairman of the Alumni Committee, who presided.

Friday, the local chairmen learned about the academic work and objectives of the respective divisions of the University from Deans Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, Industrial & Labor Relations; S. C. Hollister, Engineering; and Thomas W. Mackesey, Architecture; Assistant Dean J. Dabney Burfoot, Jr., PhD '29, Arts & Sciences; and Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture. At dinner with the chairmen of College selection committees, they were told about the School of Hotel Administration by Professor Thomas W. Silk '38; about Freshman counselling and living arrangements by Walter E. C. George, coordinator of the men's residence program, and Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22; and had questions about admissions answered by others present. Director Robert J. Kane '34 told them about the Department of Physical Education & Athletics and they were conducted on a tour of Teagle Hall by Assistant Director Ross H. Smith. Saturday morning, the secondary school chairmen exchanged experiences as to their own activities, with questions answered also by Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25, Storandt, and others of the Admissions Office.

Members of secondary school committees, among their other duties, interview students in their communities who apply to enter the University and report their observations for the use of admitting officials here. Storandt said that this year report slips for about 39 per cent of about 9000 applicants for admission had been sent to local committees and that the resulting information had been extremely helpful in selecting Freshmen.

There are fifty men's committees and thirty-nine of women with more than 600 Cornellians working with schools to help the University find the best qualified students. Chairmen of women's committees may be invited here for a conference next spring.

Chairmen of men's school commit-

tees who came to this first conference are Howard T. Critchlow '10, Albany; Thomas F. Keating, Jr. '15, Westchester County; Arnold G. Landres '16, New York City Alumni Association; Oliver W. Holton '18, Lehigh Valley, Pa.; Herman Greenberg '22, South Nassau County; John P. Mutchler '22, Washington, D.C.; Frederick H. C. Dochterman '26, Bergen County, N.J.; Arthur L. Meaker '27, Syracuse; Martin B. Ebbert '30, York County, Pa.; Charles A. Olson '31, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert H. Everitt '34, Schenectady; F. Crampton Frost '34, Lackawanna, N.J.; James A. Mullane '35, Western Massachusetts; Kenneth F. Woehr '35, Rochester; Louis J. Dughi '36, Union County, N.J.; Donald H. Robinson '37, Wyoming County; George R. McMullen '39, Cornell Club of Michigan; Peter M. Wolff '42, Chicago, Ill.; Richard H. Demmy '44, Scranton, Pa.; John H. Hessey IV '44, Cornell Club of Maryland; David H. Young '44, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Albert C. Neimeth '50, North & Central Nassau County.

LETTERS

Visits Free China

EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14: I have just finished a whirlwind visit to Taiwan, where Cornell has more than its fair share of key people who make Free China tick. The fine work of the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction which is the backbone of agricultural progress is triggered by Tsunghau H. Shen, PhD '28, and Chi Lan Chen '17. There are many others: Chien-Chi Ku '28 raises much cane (sugar); Fu Yuan Tsai, Grad '24-'26, is a member of the important National Assembly and Kuang-Tao Hu '25, a member of the Legislative Yuan. The Cornell Club in Taipei has sixty members: not bad!

I spent a week there as the guest of the Chinese Government, whose American legal advisor I have been for eighteen years. President Chiang Kai-Shek received me and my wife at his picturesque retreat on Grass Mountain. Our visit was chiefly inspection and consultation. We were greatly impressed by the diligence and dedication of the Government officials and the industry, physical well-being, and apparent happiness of the people. A good job is being done all along the line; one which could well (and I hope some day will) be applied to the Mainland.

I received the Order of the Brilliant Star at a swell party given by the Foreign Minister. The decoration is a beaut; about the size of a large saucer, only much more elaborate. More fun!

—HAROLD RIEGELMAN '14

Now In My Time! *Cornell Song*

THE UNIVERSITY's radio station, WHCU, recently put on a series of five-minute spots dealing with the origin of some half-dozen Cornell songs and concluding with a rendition of each song by the Glee Club. Mr. Thomas Tracy '31, Director of the Club, supplied the historical background and did an excellent job, although painfully limited in time.

After the lapse of fifty-one years, it might not now be regarded as too egotistical for this historian to amplify Mr. Tracy's brief description of the birth pangs of "The Big Red Team," whose title, at least, seems likely to survive.

Whatever else that song's merits or shortcomings, no other anthem of our acquaintance took less time in getting itself born and into general circulation. The late William H. Forbes '06 planted the seed at lunch, the lyrics were written in the early afternoon, the late Charles E. Tourison '05 had the tune completed and scored for the piano by supper time, and before it got dark perhaps a hundred students had gathered on the lawn of 17 South Avenue and were singing the new number with gusto.

All this was in September, 1905, prior to the first football game and before the University had settled down to work. Brother Forbes announced at lunch that the night before the cheerleaders had put up a prize of \$25 for a Cornell football song. He suggested that the way things were, that substantial sum might just as well be kept in the house. He pointed out that your reporter had previously produced verse which at least rhymed and scanned; that Brother Tourison didn't miss much of being a musical genius, having functioned as a church organist while still in short pants. Why let that twenty-five bucks get away?

After the seed had been planted, Brother Forbes took his chosen lyricist aside and gave him some suggestions in the strictest confidence. He said he had it right out of the horse's mouth that the team's chances that year didn't look too hot. Perhaps we'd better not make our song too boastful: something modest that could be rendered both in triumph and defeat seemed to be indicated. As it turned out, this proved to be a valuable suggestion.

In the first draft, the significant phrase came out, "As we cheer for the Cornell team." That wouldn't do. A marching song was called for: something that would give the bass drums and the cymbals a chance to go hog-wild at times. Hard syllables equal in decibels were required for the drums and cymbals, so the search for synonyms began. And from that search "BIG - RED - TEAM" emerged and for the first time went into the local vocabulary. Brother Tourison stumbled a little as he ran over the piano, fishing for a melody; but there was no hesitation at the end. When he bore down on the chords called for by "BIG - RED - TEAM," the left end of the keyboard sagged a full inch!

The joint venture won the prize. Brother Tourison and the lyricist each collected \$12.50 and were content. We thought we were through; but not at all! A few days after the song had been sung at the first game, and before the Band had been organized for the season, the late John Senior '01, then Graduate Manager of both the Athletic Association and the Musical Clubs, called us in and made us a proposition. Too many songs of purely Cornell origin, he said, had gotten away and been exploited by commercial publishers. If we would transfer our rights in this one to the Musical Clubs, he would have the thing copyrighted, professionally orchestrated and published in New York, and its sale promoted through recognized commercial channels. Moreover, he would pay to us the entire avails of the project for the first two years.

The song took, enjoyed a big sale, and yielded bountifully under the adroit management of John Senior. Since then, "The Big Red Team" has had its ups and downs in vogue and student popularity. The tune has never wholly died out and the use of the term "Big Red" as a substitute for "Cornell football team" has proved a boon to sports writers who without it would be limited to "James Boys" and "Leftyites" in their efforts to avoid repetition.

John Senior, Bill Forbes, and Charlie Tourison have gone and your reporter has given up pole vaulting. Even on such a minor matter as the birth of a song, it is expedient to get the authentic historical facts into print on coated paper; right now!

Intelligence

Emerson Hinchliff '14

HIGH SPOT of the sixth annual meeting of the University Council was unquestionably the announcement of the gift by Spencer T. Olin '21 of a new building to house Civil Engineering. Thus does Dean Hollister's dream of a new Engineering Quadrangle around Old Armory Green gallop toward realization. Holly's hard work, plus alumni checkbooks, is certainly paying off.

I have watched with particular interest the succession of Olin gifts, because the Olins lived in Alton, Ill., and I came from Rockford, not far north, and all the boys were in my fraternity. I remember John '13 especially as one of the best presidents our chapter ever had and also because he had a car the spring of his Senior year; something almost unheard of then. Franklin, Jr. '12 died young, but the old gentleman ('85), who bucked the "Powder Trust," had able aid from John and Spencer. The latest big step was the merger with Mathieson, with John as chairman of the board of Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corp. and Spencer a director and member of the executive and finance committees. Olin Hall (ChemE) started the new Engineering Quad. Then came the marvelous student dormitory at the Medical College, of which Dr. Hinsley was so appreciative in his talk, and now CE. I know of other gifts.

Another pleasant bricks-and-mortar item was the cornerstone laying of von Cramm Hall, our first scholarship residential hall for men. The \$300,000 it represents was channelled here by Council member Thomas B. Gilchrist '06 as executor of the estate of the American-born mother of a young lieutenant in the German Army who was killed in action against the Russians in October, 1941. It will shelter thirty-seven men, rent free, they doing their own work and sharing the cost of the utilities.

* * *

Over-riding theme of the Council meetings was "The Student." Last year it was "The Teacher," next year will be "The Book." I was much im-

Discuss Library Plans pressed by Professor Konvitz's appeal for the humanities, then by the student panel, and by the student performance on the gridiron against Navy. But

I would most like to share with you what I learned at a group discussion on the prospective Graduate and Research Library. In a sense, this was a preview of

next year's gathering. I am a library fan from 'way back, so have been watching with deep satisfaction the growing groundswell of interest in the University Library. I get the feeling that it is past the superficial or sentimental stage of words and vague hopes and that at last something is going to be done about this, Cornell's greatest immediate problem and lack. Bolstering this hope was the tenor of the discussion at the meeting (chairman, Robert W. Purcell '32) and the caliber of the Council's special committee: Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman, Ralph H. Blanchard '17, Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39, Purcell, and Charles M. Thorp '16.

Some boiled-down facts: It will be a \$5-million proposition; of this about half a million would make over the present Libe exclusively for the undergraduates, with 1000 seats and 100-150,000 books on open shelves. The new building would be on the site of Boardman Hall, would be connected by an underground passageway, would have probably two-million-volume stack capacity, sufficient for a score or more of years. There would be 100 rooms as Faculty studies or for visiting scholars and 300 study carrels for graduate students. Air conditioning would protect the books. Additional fire protection would be given by having separate floors, not tier on tier of open-work stacks. Actually, the old Libe is fireproof, except for contents, has a good fusible alarm system, and commands the best insurance rate. In both buildings, the emphasis would be on open stacks and get-your-own-books, thus saving on runners; protection against thefts would be by door inspection. For sentiment's sake, the Andrew D. White Historical Library will remain as it is. All we need is a munificent donor who will lend his name and give his money. Common mortals of lesser financial stature can, no doubt, get into the picture by taking over the furnishing of some interior subdivision or the like, so there is room for all Libe-lovers.

We alumni are likely to have a rather hazy idea of the character of our Library. In number of volumes it has dropped since the '20s from fourth to ninth among US universities. This is to be deplored, of course, but fortunately the quality is still there, built into it by acquisitions in the '90s and the early part of the present century. With its special collections it is pre-eminent in many a field, an example being that it ranks right next to the Library of Congress in the Southeast Asia area. It is a great Library and deserves a fitting home.

Picture Racket?

TWO MEMBERS of the Class of '27 in New York City have been solicited re-

cently by persons who said they were authorized to take "pre-Reunion" photographs for "a montage picture of the Class of '27," because "it would be impossible to procure a Reunion picture." The solicitors said they were representing the Conway Studios Corp. in New York City.

As far as can be learned, no such solicitation has been authorized. At Class Reunions in Ithaca next June, group photographs will be taken for publication in the ALUMNI NEWS and of which prints may be obtained.

Alumni of this or other Classes who may be similarly approached to have their pictures taken should know that this is not sanctioned by the University or any other responsible authority. It will help to protect others from exploitation if such approaches are promptly reported to the Alumni Office, Day Hall, Ithaca, or to CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

Asphalt Institute Grant

\$3000 FELLOWSHIP honoring Herbert Spencer, a founder and former president of the Asphalt Institute, on his retirement from the Institute, has been established at the University by Esso Standard Oil Co. The Herbert Spencer Fellowship is for a graduate student, selected by the University, to study some phase of bituminous materials. Cornell was selected because of its research in this field, directed by Professor Taylor D. Lewis, Transportation Engineering in the School of Civil Engineering. For eight years, he has worked especially on problems of stability of pavement mixtures and their susceptibility to stripping. The first Spencer Fellow is Richard F. Sparlin of Laurel, Mont., a June graduate of Montana State College, who will be a candidate for the MCE.

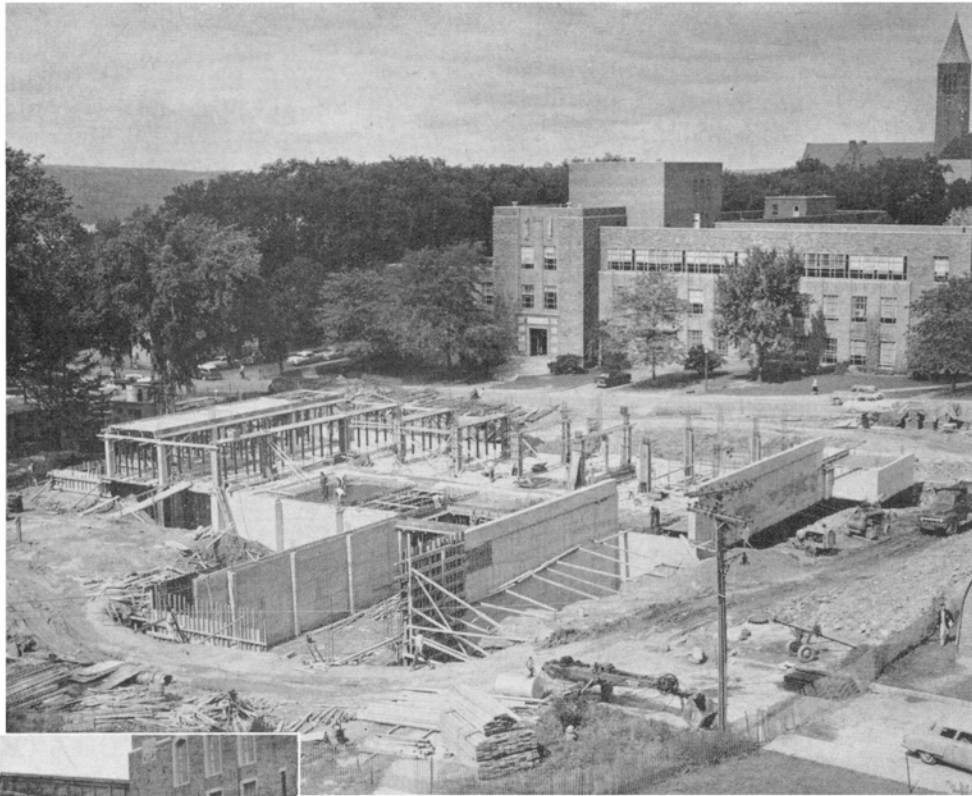
An Esso Standard specialist on asphalt products for twenty-nine years, Spencer became the first full-time president of the Asphalt Institute in 1941 upon retiring from Esso Standard. He retired again July 1, as division engineer of the Institute's Atlantic-Gulf Division, and will continue as a consultant to complete a history of the asphalt industry and the Institute. After graduating from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1903, he had a part in building Manhattan's first subway, the Lexington Avenue IRT. As an engineer with the newly-created New York State Highway Department, he became concerned about deterioration of the old-fashioned waterbound macadam roads under increasing traffic. He learned of California experiments with heavy asphalt road oil and helped to introduce this method in the East. Later he promoted "penetration macadam" pavement, using an asphalt binder with macadam stone, which has now become standard in many areas.

Buildings Bring Construction Boom to Campus

VISITORS this fall have found familiar landmarks replaced by busy evidences of new construction, especially at the south side of the Campus. This page of pictures by Ralph Baker of The Ithaca Journal shows work going forward on three new buildings in the area of old Sage Green.

Carpenter Hall →

Along Campus Road across from Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering (in background) will be the administration and library building of the new Engineering College Quadrangle. It was given by Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10. Behind the trees diagonally across the corner of Campus Road & Central Avenue, the Student Health Clinic building given by Frank E. Gannett '98 is going up. A Civil Engineering building just announced as the gift of Spencer T. Olin '21 will be started next spring extending left of this picture, replacing the Old Army.



← For Alice Statler Auditorium

Adjoining Statler Hall will be a new wing containing a fully equipped theater seating 900 persons, an enlarged library, the student lounge, and laboratories, classrooms, and offices of the School of Hotel Administration. Like Statler Hall, which opened in 1950, this \$2,300,000 addition is the gift of the Statler Foundation. The auditorium will be named for Mrs. Ellsworth M. Statler, whose late hotelman husband set up the Foundation of which she is a trustee.



Mechanical Engineering Building →

This yawning hole replaces the old Faculty homes on Grove Place, at the south end of East Avenue below Hoy Field and the Crescent. Stretching toward Cascadilla Creek, it will be the new Mechanical Engineering building, given anonymously. This will form the east side of the new quadrangle of the Engineering College, adjoining Kimball & Thurston Halls at south.



Club Federation Meets

TWENTY-NINE CORNELL Clubs in fourteen States and Washington, D.C. were represented by forty-eight of their officers and delegates at the eleventh annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs in Statler Hall, October 12 & 13.

The meetings opened with exchange of experiences on three topics important to effective functioning of the Clubs. Peter M. Wolff '42 of Chicago, vice-president of the Federation, led the discussion of "Building Alumni Leadership." Charles F. Hendrie '19 of Essex County, N.J., the other vice-president, spoke on "How to Expand Club Membership." Felix E. Spurney '23 discussed "Planning Freshman Send-off Parties," telling how Washington undergraduates do it and are starting their own organization at the University. The three leaders summarized their topic at a Saturday meeting, where the Club delegates were also welcomed and thanked for their work for Cornell by President Deane W. Malott and Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, explained the plans as now coordinated under his direction for closer relations with the Faculty and for operating fund raising, alumni relations, and public relations.

Adelbert P. Mills '36 of Washington presided and was re-elected president of the Federation for a second year, as were Vice-presidents Wolff and Hendrie. Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 was elected secretary-treasurer of the Federation and Donald Danenhower '17 of Philadelphia and Norman F. Bissell '27 of New England were elected directors. Mills announced that Edward M. Krech '27 of Bergen County, N.J., William H. Harder '30 of Buffalo, and Meredith R. Cushing '44 of Broome County were appointed to represent the Federation as directors of the Alumni Association for two years.

The Federation Award of a citation and a Cornell banner was presented to the Cornell Club of Maryland for its accomplishments last year, and received by the Club president, Howard E. Ross '39.

At the annual Federation dinner Saturday evening, delegates and their wives were joined by the chairmen of Club secondary school committees who had been meeting here simultaneously, and by invited members of the University. They were told about some of the problems facing Cornell by Provost Sanford S. Atwood.

Club officers and delegates attending the Federation meetings were Richard S. Archibald '48, Albany; Edward E. M. Krech '27, Bergen County, N.J.; William H. Harder '30 & William S. Petrillo '25, Buffalo; Jan Rus '50, Southern California; David J. Nolan '46,

Chenango County; Frank J. Durham '16, Shirley C. Hulse, Jr. '37 & Peter M. Wolff '42, Chicago, Ill.; Charles C. Colman '12 & L. R. Zeman '16, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert C. Moore '50, Dallas, Tex.; Webster David '50, Delaware; Weightman Edwards '14, Charles F. Hendrie '19, Robert D. Hobbie '27 & George H. Stanton '20, Essex County, N.J.; Joseph Motycka '22, Hartford, Conn.; James L. Smith '50, Houston, Tex.; R. Selden Brewer '40, Ithaca; Samuel M. Coombs, Jr. '20 & Donald E. Maclay '17, Lackawanna, N.J.; W. McNeill Baker '43, David W. Kennedy '50, Robert S. Mattie '43 & Howard E. Ross '39, Maryland; William C. Phelps '49, Western Massachusetts; George R. McMullen '39, Michigan; Robert C. Findlay '42, Milwaukee, Wis.; Norman F. Bissell '27 & William B. Morrison '36, New England; John E. Pennywitt '15, New York; Haig K. Shiroyan '24, New York City Alumni Association; Donald Danenhower '17, Philadelphia, Pa.; Wilbur C. Sutherland '28, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert H. Antell '43, Edward H. Carman III '44 & Charles F. Mulligan '31, Rochester; C. L. Bundy '27, Schenectady; Richard A. Rogers '37, Staten Island; Kenneth E. Fahnestock '36 & Melvin J. Koestler '28, Union County, N.J.; Samuel Rosey '15 & Felix E. Spurney '23, Washington, D.C.; Robert I. Dodge '29, Nathan Moses '22 & John H. Palmer '49, Westchester County.

Enrollment Increases

THE UNIVERSITY had enrolled 10,732 students through October 5, a larger number than it had ever enrolled before, the Registrar's office finds. This is 467 more than the record enrollment of 10,265 at about the same time last year and 633 more than in 1954.

This year's registration of 10,163 in the Ithaca divisions is 453 more than last fall and 625 more than in 1954. The undergraduate Colleges and Schools have 287 more students than a year ago and there are 166 more in the graduate divisions. Of the undergraduate divisions, Engineering has 171 more students (265 more than in 1954); Agriculture, 59; Architecture, 29; and Industrial & Labor Relations, 16. The others have about the same enrollment as last year at this time. The Graduate School has 107 more students, Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, 39 more, and the Law School, 20 more.

Enrollment through October 5 is reported as follows:

	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Agriculture	1365	225	1590
Architecture	187	90	277
Arts & Sciences	1724	982	2706
Engineering	1960	14	*1974
Home Economics		621	621

Hotel Administration	381	41	422
Ind. & Labor Rel.	258	49	307
Veterinary	193	8	*201
Unclassified	26	2	28

UNDERGRADUATES	6094	2032	8126
Bus. & Publ. Admin.	191	4	*195
Graduate School	1230	282	*1512
Law School	302	9	*311
Nutrition	11	8	19

TOTAL IN ITHACA	7828	2335	10,163
Medical College	314	21	*335
Nursing School		234	234

TOTAL IN UNIVERSITY	8142	2590	10,732
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* Engineering figure includes 8 in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering and 3 in Agricultural Engineering. Graduate School of Business & Public Administration has 18 students who are double-registered: 13 from Engineering, 4 from Law, and 1 from Arts & Sciences; all counted in their respective divisions. Law School has 13 students double-registered from Arts & Sciences and 2 from Engineering who are counted in those divisions. Veterinary College has 1 from Agriculture; Graduate School, 1 from Business & Public Administration; and Medical College, 1 from Arts & Sciences.

More Freshmen Come

New students this fall number 3097. Of these, 2201 are Freshmen and 896 came with advanced standing. Last fall at the same time, there were 2945 new students.

Freshman Class of '60 has 1611 men and 590 women. Last fall, 1529 Freshman men and 543 Freshman women entered. Thus, there are 129 more Freshmen this year. College of Arts & Sciences has 750 Freshmen; Engineering, 605; Agriculture, 453; Home Economics, 171; Hotel Administration, 86; Industrial & Labor Relations, 70; Architecture, 66. The Freshmen came from some 950 secondary schools all over the country. More than 9000 applications for admission were received from students in 2220 schools.

Examine "Oldest Man"

JAVIER PEREIRA, a Colombian Indian who was reputed to be the oldest man in the world, was flown from his home in South America and taken to the Medical College in New York for clinical examination. He stayed for ten days at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and was given extensive examinations by physicians there under direction of Dr. David P. Barr '11, Medicine. A statement issued by the Medical Center said: "Although medical science possesses at present no methods of determining the exact age of any adult, non-medical evidence indicates that Mr. Pereira is indeed a very old man, and that possibly he may be more than 150 years of age." Details of his physical condition were given and his diet was described as of interest to the fact that no calcification of his blood vessels was found by radiological examinations.

BACK WHEN:

Eighty Years Ago

November, 1876—We understand that stringent measures are to be taken by the proper authorities to prevent the illegal imbibing of the cider which is stored away in the University barn. . . . Professor B. G. Wilder thanks a Mr. Hunt for two fine examples of the fish burbot. . . . Of all the annoyances which disturb the studiously disposed, perhaps the worst is the Freshman who thinks he can play the fiddle. . . . Hissing of a radiator postponed Professor Corson's reading of Mrs. Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese." . . . The proprietor of the cider-mill at Free Hollow wishes to know when the Sage ladies intend to return those dinner-buckets which they borrowed of him the other day.

—*Cornell Era*

Fifty-five Years Ago

November, 1901—Work on Stimson Hall, a new home of the Medical College in Ithaca, is progressing rapidly. . . . Four new stained glass windows have been placed on the east end of Sage Chapel, gifts of William H. Sage in memory of his wife and son. . . . Thomas F. Crane appointed Dean of the University Faculty, Walter F. Willcox elected Dean of the Faculty of Arts & Sciences, and Judge Frank Irvine appointed professor of Procedure in the Law School. . . . Football team beats Lehigh 30-0, Columbia 24-0, Vermont 68-0, and Pennsylvania (for the first time) 23-6.

Add College Presidents

DEAN JOHN R. BERTRAND, PhD '50, of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture at University of Nevada was elected president of the Berry College and Schools at Mt. Berry, Ga., beginning in September. The private, co-educational college is widely known for its student work program. Before going to Nevada in 1954, Professor Bertrand was dean of agriculture at Texas A & M; had been assistant dean there and assistant professor of rural sociology at Sam Houston State Teachers College. He holds the BS and MS of Texas Technological College. A lieutenant commander in the US Naval Reserve, he was decorated with the Silver Star and Gold Star, Presidential Unit Citation, and a Naval Unit Citation for submarine service in the South Pacific during World War II. His submarine received national recognition when it sunk fourteen Japanese ships on a lone mission.

Twenty other Cornellians are known

to head colleges and universities. One of them, President William J. L. Wallace, PhD '37, of West Virginia State College at Institute, the first Negro land grant college to achieve full accreditation, writes that "West Virginia State College has just completed its second year under the program of integration. During the past year the number of white Americans enrolled at West Virginia State College increased to approximately 32 per cent of the full-time student body and 48 per cent of the total student population. Progress was made toward the objective of including all students in the extra-classroom activities of the college. Racial identification is no barrier to staff membership."

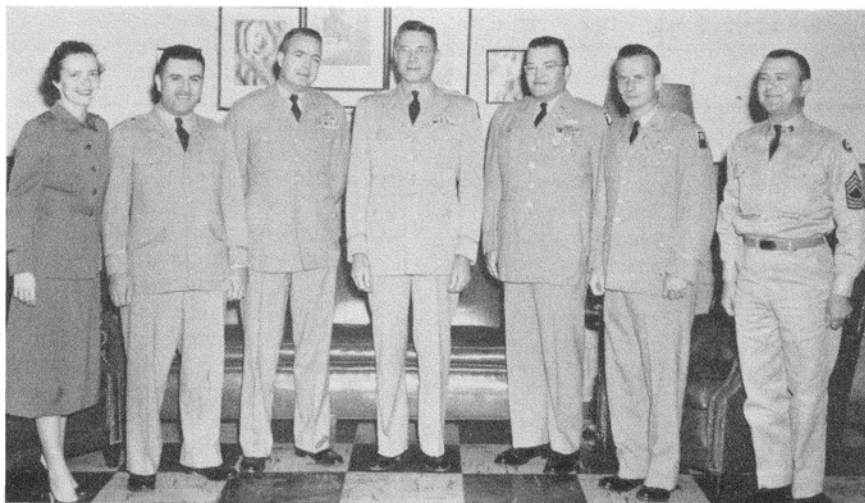
Get Rochester Degrees

SEVEN CORNELLIANs received advanced degrees at University of Rochester annual commencement. The MED was granted to Walter G. Hillis '49 and Susan M. Hurd '55. The MA was awarded to Harvey R. Granite '49 (in English) and Mrs. Bernard Schuster

(Jane Moress) '54 (in history). The MS was received by Kelvin N. Sachs, Jr. '51 (in geology), David A. Stein '52 (in chemistry), and Stephen L. Trokel '54 (in radiation biology).

Engineers Win Prizes

SEVEN JUNE GRADUATES of the College of Engineering received awards in the annual engineering undergraduate mechanical and structural design competition of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. Second award of \$250 in the mechanical division is shared by James N. Perry and Robert W. Brandt, who received the BME, for "The Pallet-toter," a low lift pallet truck design. In the same division, John H. Buettner won a fifth award of \$50 for his design of a universal transfer machine. A sixth award of \$25 in the structural division was won by Henry S. Ma, Richard A. Wildman, Robert P. Ackert, and Barry Elgort, who all received the BCE, for their design of a welded cantilever aircraft hangar. Forty-six awards went to students in twenty-nine schools.



Six Join Army ROTC Staff—Colonel Richard H. Comstock, Commandant, center, is pictured with new arrivals to the Army ROTC staff. At left is First Lieutenant Shirley R. Heinze, who is the first WAC officer to be assigned to duty with the ROTC. A Rice Institute graduate with five years of military service, she has been in charge of the WAC officer procurement program in the Fourth Army Area. Next are Captain Waldo E. Carbonell, a 1945 graduate of the US Military Academy who has been for the last three years Ordnance officer with the US Army in Germany; and Lieutenant Colonel Arthur L. Purcell, with more than sixteen years of service in the Infantry since graduation from University of Idaho, including overseas duty in World War II and the Korean War, holder of the Bronze Star, Commendation Ribbon, and the Purple Heart, and recently executive officer of the Fort Chaffee, Ark. Personnel Center. At right are Captain Fremont R. Burdick, First Lieutenant Robert A. Meese, and Master Sergeant Jay H. Yerka. One of the Army's top rifle and pistol marksman, Captain Burdick came from Fort Jackson, S.C., and will coach the Varsity rifle team. A University of Rhode Island graduate with thirteen years of service, he received the Bronze Star on four occasions and also has the award of the Belgian Fouragere, Order of Leopold. Lieutenant Meese, a Purdue alumnus with five years of service, is an Army parachutist and served in Korea; has been in research & development at the Detroit Arsenal. Yerka, a sixteen-year Army veteran, served throughout the Africa-Europe campaign and the Korean War; won the Combat Infantryman's Badge twice. He is assistant instructor in Infantry Tactics & Techniques here.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Three Games Lost

THIRD DEFEAT of the first three football games was the most devastating of all. It came at the hands of Harvard, 32-7, on Schoellkopf Field on a beautiful autumn day before a Homecoming crowd of 12,000. Harvard just beat the whey out of a favored home team, physically, spiritually, and score-wise. The visitors followed Colgate and Navy.

But once before in the modern series of eight games which started in 1938 has Harvard won from Cornell. That was two years ago, 13-12. Last year the Big Red won, 20-7, at Cambridge when William DeGraaf '56 made all the points and was selected by the AP as its "Back of the Week."

Harvard 32, Cornell 7

Only for the first few minutes was this game even a contest. Cornell looked fast and strong as it took the ball on its first offensive opportunity and marched seventy-three yards, only to lose it. It had first down on the 5 and when it gave up the ball, it was on the 15. From that critical point, the Harvards played like enraged blacksmiths and they found the hapless Cornellians meekly corrigible. It was after a similar unavailing drive in the Colgate game that the Red team seemed to become enfeebled.

It was different against Navy, October 6. That was a stout, determined defensive team which held Navy to a 14-0 victory. Had Cornell been able to put together a varied attack, it might have upset the sailors. Lack of a passing attack was the principal deficiency. There was no such stiff defense against Harvard. And there was no punch to the Red offense after the aforementioned drive. It is difficult to understand the change from the Navy performance. But Harvard was not a winner only because of Cornell's ineptitude. It was a rough, tough, resourceful opponent. It ran the Cornell ends with despairing success. It passed well and its kickers were powerful. It had good personnel.

The first Harvard touchdown came quickly after Cornell's failure. Ron Eikenberry, Walt Stahura, and Matt Botsford carried for seventeen yards and then Botsford, last year's tailback in the single wing and this year's T quarterback, threw to the six-foot-four left end, Phil Haugey, for a fifty-seven-yard play. Robert D. Hazzard '59 knocked him out of bounds on the 12. Three plays later, Eikenberry took it over, ending an eighty-five-yard drive.

Before the first quarter was over, an eighty-yard march was accomplished for

the high-riding victors, mostly by Stahura's and Jim Joslin's running and Botsford's passing. A Botsford-Stahura seventeen-yard pass play went for the TD. Stahura shook off two or three Red tacklers on his way. Another quick one made it 20-0 before one could catch his breath. Quarterback Arthur L. Boland '57, who was a tremendous factor for the harrassed Red team on both offense and defense, fumbled a bad pass from center on the Red 27 and Harvard recovered. Harvard continued successfully to run the ends and continued to pile up yardage. Tony Gianelly took it over from the 1 on fourth down.

Even then, the faithful held hopes for a miraculous comeback. Twice the Cornell team did penetrate fairly boldly into Harvard territory, but the challenges petered out. One of these drives went to the 11. Irvin Roberson '58, in for a brief appearance, intercepted a high-flying Cantab pass and was forced out of bounds on the 25. He left the game then with his ailing leg. Boland, eschewing the running game, tossed passes to Robert J. McNiff '58, Charles F. Knight '57, and Robert E. Blake '58, but then could connect no more. So the threat died. Cornell got to the 21 another time, after Captain Boland had left the game with a cerebral concussion from being hit out of bounds by a second Harvard tackle after his helmet had been knocked off. Thomas M. Brogan '58 was at the helm, but his passes misfired too.

Only Cornell score came in the fourth period and Terrance M. Wilson '59 deservedly went over the line. This fiery Sophomore did some fine running. Another Sophomore, Thomas J. Skypeck, hit McNiff with a pass that went for nineteen yards. Another Skypeck pass was caught by Wilson and some hard running made it a forty-three-yard gain. Wilson then ran for the first down on the 1 and took it over on the next play. James A. Suiter '57 kicked the point.

This was the most points Harvard has scored against Cornell since 1893 when it won, 34-0. Harvard leads the series, 13-8.

Team Battles Navy Well

In view of the previous report, it is difficult to explain the tough scrap the Red gave the Navy on Schoellkopf, October 6. There were 19,000 people basking in the glow of a team which was presumably making a determined comeback after being inundated by Colgate the previous week.

Although the offense was still sputtering, everyone could agree with Coach George K. James when he commended

his team for a "courageous stand against a big, bruising Navy line." Cornell was in the ball game almost to the very finish. The first half ended with no score after a terrifically dogged goal-line stand stopped the Navy on the 1-yard line just seconds before intermission. It had marched seventy-six yards and appeared headed for an inevitable score, after being stopped on seven other drives. Instead, the Red line stopped the Navy cold. Two smashes from the 1 failed.

Cornell came out strongly in the second half. Captain Boland was throwing well, but his alleged catchers were not catching. The Navy line was too tough to crack unless it could be softened up with some passes. That was not in the cards. It was a pass, however, which broke the game open and, of course, it was a Navy pass. After Blue running attempts had been stopped for three downs, Tom Forrestal threw a high blooper which went for thirty yards to Ned Oldham, who had got behind Roberson and took it over. Roberson made a desperate attempt to catch him, but missed and left the game with a leg pull. Another Middie score came soon after, when it swept the ends for most of the running gains and passed for some more. This march consumed fifty-five yards and Paul Gober, a good back, went over from the 4.

Cornell got to the Navy 20 twice in the first period; again, early in the fourth. Passing attempts fizzled, or it might have been different.

Poor Start for Season

Best that can be said of the fall so far: "It was a good try." This is only the fourth time in Cornell's sixty-nine years of intercollegiate football it has lost the first three games. The other years were 1935, 1952, and 1954. The 1935 and 1952 teams never did get going, but the 1954 team made a powerful comeback, won its last five games and a tie with Yale for the Ivy title.

Lineups and statistics of the Harvard game:

HARVARD (32)

LE—Haughey, Evjy, Soucek.
LG—Metropoulos, Eaton, Keating, Hill.
RG—Harris, Anderson.
C—Lebovitz, Newell, Pritchard, Altomonte.
LT—Shaunessy, Holzschuh, Foker.
RT—Schein, Briggs, Avery.
RE—Hooper, Hershon, Cathcart, Hoffsis.
QB—Botsford, Simourian, McLaughlin, Johanson.
LHB—Stahura, Dodge, Damis.
RHB—Joslin, Eikenberry, Gerety, Levin.
FB—Gianelly, DiNatale, Bell, Fritz.

CORNELL (7)

LE—Knight, O'Hearn.
LT—Garrett, Hatton, Rick.
LG—Boguski, Savitsky, LaBonte.
C—Itin, Ryan, Pfann.
RG—Suter, Czub, Terrazzini.
RT—Carl, House.
RE—Blake, Knapp, Eales.
QB—Boland, Skypeck, Webster, Brogan.
LHB—Hazzard, Roberson.

RHB—McAniff, Wilson, Suiter.
FB—Miles, Benson, Schroder.

Harvard	13	7	0	12—32
Cornell	0	0	0	7—7

Harvard touchdowns, Eikenberry, Stahura, Gianelly, Joslin, Botsford; conversions, Newell 2.

Cornell touchdown, Wilson; conversion, Suiter.

STATISTICS

	HAR.	COR.
First downs	19	17
Yards rushing	217	127
Yards passing	139	148
Passes	7x13	12x29
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punting average	36.8	31.3
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	17	33

Kaw '23 Makes "Hall of Fame"

During halftime recess at the Harvard football game on Schoellkopf Field, October 13, Edgar L. Kaw '23 was inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame. He was awarded the citation by Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics and a member of the board of directors of the Hall. Several of Kaw's teammates were with him and formed an honor guard on the field: Kenneth C. Covert '20, Clyde Mayer '21, James B. Wilson '21, Donald W. Baker '22, George I. Brayman '22, Edwin J. Hoff '22, Walter P. Knauss '22, Emmet J. Murphy '22, Robert O. Brannan '23, Charles L. Brayton '23, Edward V. Gouinlock '23, Leonard C. Hanson '23, David A. Munns '23, Bartlett Richards '23, George R. Pfann '24, Donald J. Post '24, Floyd D. Ramsey '24, Richard T. Raymond '24, John E. Sullivan '24, Frank L. Sundstrom '24, and Robert Morris '25. Allison Danzig '21 of The New York Times wrote for the Harvard game program on "The Incomparable Eddie Kaw: A Salute from His Substitute's Substitute."

Other Sports

PENN STATE defeated the Varsity cross country team, 26-29, October 12 on the Moakley course. It was the first dual meet lost by Cornell in two seasons. Michael Midler '58 was the individual winner.

The Freshmen defeated the Staters, 25-30. Robert L. Peet of South Waverly, Pa. was first.

The week before on the Moakley course, the Varsity defeated LeMoyne, 20-36; a Junior Varsity team beat Canisius, 21-36; and the Freshmen beat Canisius, 15-50.

Finishes of Penn State events:

Varsity			
1. Midler	C	27:50	
2. Kerr	P	28:13.5	
2. Schoenbeck	P	28:13.5	
4. Eckel	C	28:31	
5. Cravener	C	28:47.5	
6. Thompson	P	29:16	
7. Woodrow	P	29:26	



Honor Kaw '23—At half-time of the Homecoming Day game with Harvard, Edgar L. Kaw '23 (left) comes out onto Schoellkopf Field with Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34 to receive the first certificate of selection to the National Football Hall of Fame given to any Cornell player. He was an All-American halfback on the undefeated Varsity teams of 1921 & 1922; came from his home in Oakland, Cal. to receive the honor. Twenty-two of his former team-mates who also came back for the occasion follow Kaw and Kane to mid-field for the presentation.

Mohn, Ithaca Journal

8. Kirby	P	29:36
9. McCreary	C	29:39
10. Hill	C	29:49.5

FRESHMAN

1. Peet	C	16:55
2. Engelbrink	P	17:07
3. Hemmings	C	17:13
4. Donady	C	17:35
5. Thompson	P	17:37
6. White	P	17:40
7. Rice	C	17:41
8. Houghton	P	17:49
9. McClure	P	17:52
10. Maurer	C	17:53
11. Donahue	P	17:53
12. William	P	18:54
13. Benjamin	C	18:35

Soccer Starts 2-1

Varsity soccer team defeated Colgate on Upper Alumni Field, October 6, by a solid 3-0 score. Adelberto Stratta '59 of Rome, Italy, figured in all three counters. He converted on a penalty kick in 6:10 of the second period. Ricardo Anzola '58 of Colombia, South America, took a pass from Stratta in the third and scored. A few minutes later, Stratta scored after an assist from Leo M. Butzel '59 of Birmingham, Mich.

Harvard was a League victim, 2-1, October 13 on Upper Alumni Field. Stratta made both Cornell goals in the first period. He received an assist from Guillermo Vogeler '58 of Caracas, Venezuela, on the first. His second was after a brilliant dribble through the Harvard defense.

Cortland State Teachers surprised the Red by winning, 1-0, on Upper Alumni Field October 17. It was a well-

played game and Cornell had many chances, but could not pierce the nets.

Freshman soccer team was defeated by Cortland freshmen, 4-2, October 12 at Cortland. Clyde Bickford scored both goals. October 5, the Freshmen tied Ithaca College, 4-4, on the Ithaca College field. Adrian Cucado paced the Frosh with 3 goals.

International Polo Team

Polo success of the last few years which included National Collegiate championships in 1955 and 1956 was properly attributable to the fact that the Cornellians "had the horses." Good horses with different riders this year have achieved a tie, 5-5, with Virginia in a game at the Riding Hall, September 27, and were defeated by Westbury Polo Club of Long Island, 15-12, October 13, also at the Riding Hall. Peter D. Baldwin '59 of Honolulu, Hawaii, scored 3 times in both the Virginia game and against Westbury. Robert C. Cyprus '57 of Argentina made 6 against Westbury and Davis Melvin '57 of Staten Island scored 3.

Varsity sailing team lost a match with Colgate, October 7, by the score of 21-19 on Cayuga Lake.

Cornell Rugby Club lost to Toronto University, 8-3, in a match on Alumni Field, October 13, and the next day managed to achieve a tie, 3-3, with the same opponents. The team is composed of undergraduates, graduate students, and members of the Faculty. The team is not supported by the University, but it uses the sports facilities.

Hospitality at Brown

CORNELLIANS who go to the football game with Brown in Providence, R.I., November 10, are specially invited to share in Homecoming Day events arranged by Brown and Cornell alumni.

November 9, a reception at 5:30 in the Brown Alumni House, 59 George Street, will precede a dinner in Sharpe Refectory for alumni of both universities. Among special guests at the dinner will be Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34, Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26, and Brown Head Coach Alva E. Kelley '41. After dinner, Cornellians will gather at the University Club, 219 Benefit Street.

A "Circus Big Top" adjacent to the Brown Stadium will open at ten Saturday morning to which alumni of both schools are invited for refreshments, entertainment, and box lunches before kick-off time at 1:30. The Cornell-Brown soccer game will start at 11. After the football game, buffet supper will be served in Sharpe Refectory and the Providence University Club and fraternities at Brown will hold open house.

Gifts to Medical College

GRANTS from the Ford and Longwood Foundations have been announced for work at the Medical College in New York City. A Ford Foundation award of \$500,000 is for mental health research which will be conducted in New York by Professor Alexander H. Leighton, Sociology & Anthropology, and Clinical & Preventive Medicine (at Ithaca). Twenty-one research centers received a total of \$6,828,850 in the program for strengthening and extending research in mental health. The Medical College is one of eleven which shared a gift of more than \$3,000,000 from the Longwood Foundation, philanthropic institution created by the late Pierre S. du Pont in 1937 to carry on benevolent activities to "promote the public welfare." Its \$250,000 share may be expended at the discretion of the College authorities.

Fraternity Pledges

(Concluded from last issue)

ZETA BETA TAU: Peter Arden, Pawtucket, R.I.; David L. Austin, Washington, D.C.; Joseph A. Braff, Detroit, Mich.; Richard M. Ehrlich, New Rochelle; David A. Engel, Weehawken, N.J.; Boris A. Goldstein, Caracas, Venezuela; Jonathan V. Goldstein, Rochester; Lawrence W. Hantman, Newark, N.J.; James Horwich, Chicago, Ill.; Robert P. Kane, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Irwin E. Kaplan, Rego Park; Donald L. Katz, Columbus, Ohio; Leigh E. Kwait, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Harold E. Leidner, Shaker Heights, Ohio; David J. Leshan, Forest Hills; Richard S. Levenberg, Gary, Ind.; Joel D. Levinson, Newark,

N.J.; James H. Lindy, Jackson, Tenn.; Arthur B. Malkin, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Thomas J. Meier, Maplewood, N.J.; Howard B. Myers, New Castle, Pa.; Kenneth J. Riskind, Highland Park, Ill.; John R. Sadowsky, New York City; J. Lawrence Schnadig, Highland Park, Ill.; Jerome M. Schultz, Newark, N.J.; Fred-
eric S. Sukoff, Norfolk, Va.; Richard B. Talkin, Baltimore, Md.; Donald E. Wallens, Buffalo; Stephen M. Weissman, New Ro-

chelle; Jerald L. Zeigman, Omaha, Nebr.; Robert C. Zimmer, Maplewood, N.J.

ZETA PSI: David G. Cadiz '58, Sea Cliff; Samuel V. Kennedy III, Auburn; Vincent J. Kerr, Woodcliffe Lake, N.J.; Chancey K. McCord, Ithaca; James A. Pierson, Grand Island; Myron S. Stacks, Rhinebeck; William H. Telgheder, Woodcliffe Lake, N.J.; James T. Williams, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Alan J. Yehle, Syracuse; Stanley W. Zazielski, Glen Cove.

Calendar of Coming Events

Friday, November 2

Ithaca: White Museum exhibit, Political Americana, to November 25
Goldwin Smith Lecture, Mrs. Jane Degras, Royal Institute of International Affairs, "The Interpretation of Soviet Foreign Policy," Olin Hall, 8:15
Syracuse: Soccer, Syracuse

Saturday, November 3

Ithaca: Ag-Domecon Council Ag-Hec Day 150-pound football, Rutgers, Lower Alumni Field, 2
Freshman football, Wyoming Seminary, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Freshman soccer, Colgate, Upper Alumni Field, 4:15
New York City: Football, Columbia, 1:30

Sunday, November 4

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Abraham J. Heschel, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York City, 11

Monday, November 5

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, "Election of 1912," Olin Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, November 7

Ithaca: White Museum exhibits, paintings by Professor Joseph M. Hanson, Fine Arts, & Four Centuries of European Drawing (American Federation of Arts), to November 28

Thursday, November 8

Ithaca: Watermargin lecture by Norman Thomas, Bailey Hall, 8

Friday, November 9

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "The Election of 1956," Olin Hall, 8:15
New York City: Cross country Heptagonals, Van Cortlandt Park
Providence, R.I.: Reception for Cornell & Brown alumni, Brown Alumni House, 59 George Street, 5:30
Cornell & Brown alumni dinner, Sharpe Refectory, 7:30
Cornellians meet at University Club, 219 Benefit Street, 9:30

Saturday, November 10

Ithaca: 150-pound football, Pennsylvania, Lower Alumni Field, 2
Freshman football, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Providence, R.I.: "Circus Big Top" near stadium for Cornell & Brown alumni and lunch before game
Soccer, Brown, 11
Football, Brown, Brown Stadium, 1:30
Buffet supper for alumni, Sharpe Refectory, 5:30

Sunday, November 11

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. John B. Thompson, Dean, Rockefeller

Memorial Chapel, University of Chicago, 11

Campus Conference on Religion Symposium on "Power and Conscience" (conference theme), Ralph Overman, Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Joseph Haroutunian, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, & Pitrim Sorokin of Harvard, Bailey Hall, 8

Wednesday, November 14

Ithaca: Campus Conference on Religion talk by Charles E. Dykes '36, comptroller, GLF, "Building a Personal Philosophy," Olin Hall, 4:30
Drama presentation, "Book of Job," by Seril Schochen Rubin, Sage Chapel, 8
Chatham, N.J.: Cornell Women's Club dinner, William Pitt Inn, 7

Thursday, November 15

Ithaca: Mary Donlon Lecture on workmen's compensation, by US Under Secretary of Labor Arthur Larson, Olin Hall, 8
Dramatic Club presents Robert Anderson's "All Summer Long," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Friday, November 16

Ithaca: 150-pound football, Columbia, Lower Alumni Field, 4
University Concert, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "All Summer Long," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Saturday, November 17

Ithaca: Soccer, Dartmouth, Upper Alumni Field, 11
Freshman football, Pennsylvania, Lower Alumni Field, 11
Football, Dartmouth, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30
Dramatic Club presents "All Summer Long," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Sunday, November 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., 11
Concert, University Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4:15
Dramatic Club presents "All Summer Long," Willard Straight Theater, 8:30

Monday, November 19

New York City: Varsity & Freshman cross country Intercollegiates

Wednesday, November 21

Ithaca: Thanksgiving recess begins, 12:50 p.m.

Thursday, November 22

Philadelphia, Pa.: Soccer, Pennsylvania Football, Pennsylvania, Franklin Field, 2
NBC Network television of football game

Monday, November 26

Ithaca: Instruction resumed, 8 a.m.

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Hye '57

Candidate Visits Campus

VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon walked on the stage of Bailey Hall at 8:55 p.m., October 17. The occasion was unique: an intercollegiate press conference with representatives from thirty-eight college papers handling the questioning, 1800 students in the indoor audience, and thousands over the nation listening to and watching the proceedings on radio and television. The idea for such a conference came from a national officer of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, who sought to bring college students into closer contact with the national campaign. Cornell agreed to act as host school and sent invitations to fifty college papers all over the country. President Malott sent a telegram to National Democratic Committee Chairman Paul M. Butler offering "the hospitality of the Campus" during the national campaign to the Democratic Party.

Politically, the Campus has been busy the last weeks, with the candidates for US Senator from New York, Jacob K. Javits, Republican, and Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, speaking at rallies sponsored, respectively, by the Campus Young Republicans and Young Democrats. The high point of the weeks preceding the election was reached with the Vice President's appearance. One of the members of his staff was Edward A. Rogers '42, recruited from Columbia Broadcasting System.

Introduced to the college editors and Bailey Hall audience (of students only) by Student Council President Frank R. Clark '57 of Westfield, N.J., Nixon remarked that he had begun his political career in a capacity not unlike Clark's, running for president of the student body of Whittier College in California. In his campaign he had promised, and was later able to provide, that there would be four school dances sponsored by the strict Quaker college during the following school year. The Whittier College paper, *The Quaker Campus*, was represented at the conference.

The Vice President arrived at Tompkins County Airport in the afternoon. After speaking to the crowd of more than 2000 there, and following a short press conference for members of the regional press, he and his party went to Statler Hall, where he later spoke briefly at a Republican Party dinner. During the afternoon, forty-one student editors and reporters from thirty-eight colleges

in fifteen scattered States attended an informal discussion on the Vice Presidency led by Professor Clinton L. Rossiter '39, Government, and the student editors then participated in an hour's seminar with the newspaper men touring with Nixon. After a dinner with The Cornell Daily Sun as host, the college visitors went to Bailey Hall for the televised press conference.

Members of the Senior societies Sphinx Head and Quill & Dagger reported in Bailey at 7:10 for briefing on their duties as ushers; the doors were opened at 7:30; the Hall was filled to capacity by 7:45. Forty members of the working press were in their places at the front of Bailey and the student editors were on stage by 8:45. Nixon appeared briefly on stage ten minutes later, and then, a few minutes after nine, returned to face a battery of questions which continued for thirty minutes on TV and radio and for forty-five minutes more. The first question came from a representative of The Syracuse Daily Orange and concerned the poll tax and State vs. Federal rights. Other questions concerned such subjects as Senator McCarthy's investigating techniques, rights of those who invoke the Fifth Amendment, the farm problem and Secretary Benson, integration, and the H-bomb situation. The session was completely unrehearsed and was extremely skillfully handled both by the candidate and by the student press. On his way out of the building, Nixon spoke on his foreign tours to the crowd assembled in front of Bailey Hall.

Mrs. Nixon came with the Vice President, but did not take part in the Bailey Hall program. In the afternoon, she talked in the library of the Statler Club with twelve undergraduate women leaders. The gathering was arranged by Joanne Eastburn '57 of Wellesley Hills, Mass., president of the Women's Student Government Association, and Marjory D. Ghiselin '57 of Southbury, Conn., president of the Panhellenic Council.

A Cornell Daily Sun editorial, October 19, deprecated the whole Nixon visit, except for the opportunity it gave for students to meet the newspaper men accompanying him, and said of Nixon: "No matter how good he is as a politician, he is a very poor informant." The Sun conceded that "reasonable men may differ on matters of political significance," but offered as its appraisal,

two days after the event, that "the press conference last night served only to strengthen the prevailing opinion of the Vice President as a shifty, evasive, sly and not altogether sincere man."

The Harvard *Crimson* distributed a special Cornell edition on Campus Homecoming Day. Containing for the most part outdated news, the paper met with little approval from The Sun. Though condemning in editorial and a news article the Republican press conference announced for Cornell, The *Crimson* sent a representative to the conference.

Alumni Homecoming Day defeat on the gridiron was tempered by the pleasures of meeting old friends and Classmates at the various week-end events. The Savage Club presented its annual show Friday and Saturday evenings and a chicken barbecue luncheon and band concert in Barton Hall before the game and open house in the new Alumni Center ("Big Red Barn") behind the White Art Museum afforded further opportunities for fellowship. Perfect weather graced the weekend with its warm touch, and the Ithaca area reached a peak of fall beauty. Many an enthusiastic photographer roamed the Campus seeking to capture the brilliance of the season's colors on film.

Cornell Radio Guild, Inc. has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a license to operate FM Channel 269. The student group operates AM Station WVBR which broadcasts to the Campus from Willard Straight Hall.

Allan F. Burns '58 of Arlington, Va. has received the first annual Agronomy Achievement Award set up by the National Plant Food Institute. The \$200 award is given to the student showing unusual ability, achievement, and interest in agronomy. Burns is president of the Agronomy Club.

William F. Eckert '57 of Baldwin and Robert H. Smart '57 of St. Albans, Vt. share this year's Chester Buchanan Memorial Award of \$200. The annual Award is made upon recommendation of the Department of Geology to the outstanding male Senior or Seniors majoring in the Department. It was established by Mrs. Claire F. Buchanan in memory of her son, Chester F. Buchanan '32, who was killed in a cadet training flight in 1935.

Yankee and Dodger fans had to leave their offices in Day Hall to cheer for their favorites in the crucial game of the World Series. An order from the President's office banned radios from the building during the game. Many offices were deserted that afternoon.

THE FACULTY

Trustee Emeritus **Frank E. Gannett '98**, founder of the Gannett group of newspapers and president of Gannett Co., Inc., celebrated his eightieth birthday, September 15, in Highland Hospital, Rochester. He has been in the hospital periodically for treatment since he suffered a fractured vertebra in a fall at his Rochester home, April 15, 1954.

University Treasurer **Lewis H. Durland '30** has been elected a director of Smith-Corona, Inc., typewriter manufacturers.

A daughter was born, October 5, to Professor **Philip Taietz**, Rural Sociology, and Mrs. Taietz.

Robert I. Knapp joined the staff of University Treasurer **Lewis H. Durland '30**, September 1, as an investment specialist. He is a 1929 graduate of Harvard and was an investment counsel in New York City with Edward A. Viner & Co., Inc.

Professor **Paul J. Flory**, Chemistry, has been named executive director of research at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa. The announcement was made by General Matthew B. Ridgeway, chairman of the board and chief administrative officer of the Institute, who indicated that Professor Flory will join the research organization full time in the summer of 1957. He will serve the Institute part time, beginning in February. Professor Flory came to Cornell in 1948 as the Baker Lecturer in Chemistry and later that year was appointed professor of Chemistry. From 1943-48, he was head of fundamental research at Goodyear Research Laboratory.

New life science research contracts totaling \$10,431 have been awarded to the University by the Atomic Energy Commission. One, for \$7191, is for an investigation by Professor **Max R. Zelle**, Dairy Industry, of bacteria as related to radiation; the other, for \$3240, is for studies by Professor **John Einset '37**, Pomology at the Geneva Experiment Station, of somatic variations in apples, grapes, and other economic plants. The AEC has also renewed an \$11,818 physical contract, under which Professor **Franklin A. Long**, Chemistry, will continue his research into kinetic and equilibrium salt effects.

The United States should help the underdeveloped countries of Asia because "a prosperous neighbor is a good neighbor," according to Professor **Richard Bradfield**, Agronomy, who has returned from an eighteen-month study of agriculture in the Far East as director of the Rockefeller Foundation's agricultural program. "There is little doubt about the West's ability to win these countries to democracy through economic and technical assistance and sympathetic understanding of their problems," he said. "It is to our advantage to help these people, because the sooner we can deal with them as equals, economically, the better our relations will be. . . . some of these countries need help so badly they'll take it from any-

one. And unless we have something good, the Communists will move in. But we shouldn't be afraid of a little competition from the Reds because we have something much better to offer." Early in September, Professor Bradfield was elected president of the International Soils Science Congress which met in Paris, France.

A children's book, *The Farmer's Cat Nap*, by Professor **Katherine Reeves**, Child Development & Family Relationships, has been released by Sterling Publishing Co., New York City.

Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics, has been elected a director for four years of the Finger Lakes Automobile Club. Edward F. Brundage '04 of Etna is president of the Club and Ralph Kingsley '32 is secretary-manager.

Professor **Harold A. Scheraga**, Chemistry, will receive the Eli Lilly & Co. Award in Biological Chemistry, consisting of \$1000 and a gold medal. The award was announced at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlantic City, N.J. in September and will be presented at the Society's meeting in Miami, Fla. next April. Professor Scheraga was cited "for valuable additions to the knowledge of protein interactions and protein and macromolecular structure." He has a Guggenheim Fellowship this year for research at Carlsberg Laboratorium in Denmark.

Professor **Frederick H. Stutz '35** has been appointed assistant director of the School of Education and assistant head of the Department of Rural Education. He will share administrative responsibilities with Director **Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29**, of the School of Education, who is administering a special program in Extension Education supported by the Ford Foundation. Professor Stutz is the son of the late Trustee **Harry G. Stutz '07**.

George E. G. Catlin, PhD '24, professor of Political Science at Cornell from 1924-35, has been elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature (London). He is chairman of the department of political science at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

H. J. Emeleus, professor of inorganic chemistry at University of Cambridge, is this year's Baker Lecturer in Chemistry. From October 2 to December 6, Professor Emeleus lectures on "The Halogens" Tuesdays and Thursdays in Baker Laboratory.

Rockefeller Foundation grant of \$7500 has been awarded to Professor **John B. Rawls**, Philosophy. He will make a study of justice in relation to moral and political thought.

Harry Seldon Bush, former supervising mechanic in Baker Laboratory of Chemistry, died September 11, 1956. He had retired July 1, after thirty-one years with the University.

James M. Patterson, MBusAd '54, Business & Public Administration, has received a fellowship from the Ford Foundation for this year. Foundation grants are designed to increase the number of university teachers of economics and business administration and encourage research in these fields.

BOOKS

Facts on Civil Liberties

CIVIL LIBERTIES IN THE UNITED STATES. By Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government. Cornell University Press, Ithaca, 1956. xiii + 248 pages, \$2.85.

This book is subtitled "A Guide to Current Problems and Experience." Professor Cushman explains that it was prepared for the use of officers and directors of The Fund for the Republic "and perhaps for somewhat wider circulation" as "a summary which would present a bird's-eye view of the entire field of civil liberties since the close of World War II." It is designed, he says, "to be an outline of the entire area with perhaps just a little meat on the bones."

There is a lot of "meat" here for those who want the facts and background of the state of civil liberties today. Briefly but clearly, the book cites the present situation and developments as to freedom of speech, press, assembly, and petition; academic freedom; religious freedom; the right to security and freedom of the person; military power and civil liberty; the civil liberties of persons accused of crime; civil liberties and national security; civil liberties of aliens; racial discrimination. Further selected readings are suggested. Court cases cited are indexed and there is a complete subject-index. The book is a useful survey.

The President's Job

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY. By Professor Clinton Rossiter '39, Government. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York City. 1956. x + 175 pages, \$2.95. Signet Key Book, New American Library, 35 cents.

Alumni who may have been disturbed by newspaper accounts last spring of Professor Rossiter's rating of Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower would do well to read this book. Chapter 5, on "The Modern Presidents" has the full context of what he said at University of Chicago, which was widely but only partially reported in the press. It gives a somewhat different impression than the press reports and one that is thoughtful and useful.

The book is based on six lectures that Professor Rossiter was invited to deliver on the Charles R. Walgreen Foundation at University of Chicago, last April 23-May 3. It is a stimulating analysis of the most important office on earth, how and why it became such, and the men who have occupied the office. Rossiter is a thorough scholar but is not stuffy. His book will make you think and give you a new understanding of our government at work.

News of the Alumni

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

'00 PhB—**Gardiner S. Dresser** has been with Goodbody & Co. since 1952 and lives at 1125 Grand Concourse, New York City 52. From 1900-21 he was with John Muir & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, and from 1921-52 was with Dresser & Escher.

'02 MD—**Dr. Abraham M. Skern** is a physician and lives at 44 North Broadway, Yonkers. During May and June, he was in the hospital, recuperating from a heart attack.

'03 ME—**Raymond P. Morse** and Mrs. Morse celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, September 26, with a reception in the Scarsdale Inn. They live in Scarsdale at Scarsdale Manor South.

'04 ME—**Clarence G. Spencer** is retired and lives at 32 Washington Square, New York City 11.



'04 ME—**Henry M. Wood** (above, left), a director of Ross Operating Valve Co., Detroit, Mich., inspects the firm's one millionth job-engineered valve with R. J. Cameron, president of Ross Valve. Wood is a field engineer and manufacturer's representative in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he lives at 1428 Herschel Avenue.

'06 AB—**Ray Bennett** lives at 920 Twenty-ninth Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. He is a retired teacher.

'07 CE—**Harry A. Patten**, 13 Furches Street, Raleigh, N.C., is employed by North Carolina State College on the administration of a contract between the College and Peru to improve research programs and build up agricultural production of that country. He retired from the civil service in 1953, after twenty-two years with the US Department of Agriculture.

'08 AB—**J. Edgar Davidson** of Hillburn is chairman of the board of Rockland National Bank in Suffern and president of the board of Ramapo Central School, District No. 1. He is retired from American Brake Shoe Co.

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

From **Wellwood H. Maxwell**, 5047 Glenwood Terrace, NW, Washington 16, D.C., comes the following brief note: "I have been living here in Washington for the past five years. My business address is 1625 Eye Street, NW, and I am still carrying on the same job as assistant to the vice-president of Calumet & Hecla, Inc." **Lou Bogert** writes, "As president of Louis R. Bogert, Inc. (sounds big), I still keep busy doing the same work that I have been doing for many years—construction contracts for the National Horse Show, Ringling Bros. Circus, ice shows, etc., all of which are held in Madison Square Garden. Of course, this doesn't tie me down all the time so my wife and I manage to get out of the New York area quite a bit. If there isn't a war or other disturbance we plan to spend a few months this summer around the Mediterranean and near Naples, Italy. Then back to work."

While traveling along US Route 9 through New England not long ago, your correspondent stopped for gas at Henniker, N.H., whose claim to fame seems to be that it is the only town of that name in this whole wide world. The first person to greet him on getting out of the car was **Henry Otten**, a most respected citizen of that community. Henry says he hasn't any startling news to report since our last Reunion and in order to keep rust from forming, spends about seven hours a week teaching in New England College, which is located in the town. He says it's child's play after 40 years of teaching in the New York City high schools. For the benefit of **Ed Buell**, he reports that he is still "bird watching." His address is P.O. Box 174, Henniker, N.H.

Michael (Mike) J. Konstan writes as follows: "After forty-two years of engineering in paper and steel products manufacture, was retired Jan. 1, 1952. My wife and I are living in Los Altos, Cal. We built a small ranch home three years ago and are busy with gardening, 'do it yourself' projects, and reading. Four children, all married, and living in various parts of the U.S.A., visit us occasionally. We have eight grandchildren. Son **Paul '41** is project engineer with Shell Oil Co., Daughter **Ann** (Carnegie Tech. '42) is with Zellerbach Paper Co. Our address is 937 Russell Ct., Los Altos, Cal.

From **Thomas W. (Tommy) Barnes** comes the following: "Retired from active duty with Mercury Mfg. Co. at the end of last year. Future plans consist of keeping my wife from getting lonesome, amusing grandchildren (3), fishing, swimming, and what have you. I have no minor vices! Recent news item: appointed honorary deacon

of the Congregational Church of Rogers Park. Still live at 2474 Estes Ave., Chicago 45, Ill."

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



John M. Fry (above), BChem, did so well during his four years, specializing in Chemistry, that after graduation he had a job awaiting him at Akron, Ohio, July 1, 1911, with Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in the capacity of "Chemist." Later he progressed to "Chief Compounder" and was transferred to Gadsden, Ala. in 1929, when Goodyear opened its plant there, his position being manager of development department. In 1946, he became technical superintendent and has been consulting technical superintendent since 1950. One of his associates says, "We have a grand old man here at Goodyear. Jack, as we know him, is about to complete 45 years of service and will be retiring soon." Two of his three daughters are married to Southerners, and latest reports were that he had three grandchildren. We missed seeing Jack at Reunion, and are wondering if he has retired and joined the ever increasing family of 1911 in Florida.



Clayton S. Coggeshall was recently elected to the board of directors of C. H. Wheeler Co., where he has been marketing consultant for the last two years.

Carl Coler, who traveled all the way from Turkey to attend our 45th Reunion, left shortly thereafter with Mrs. Coler for Portland, Ore. to visit son, **Roderick '49**, resident at the Veteran's Hospital there. A visit with another son in Long Beach, and the Colers were to take up residence in Mexico for three months beginning in August.

J. Eugene Bennett has a new grandchild (13th), son of **Franklin S. Bennett '51**. In explaining the father's name, Gene states that he was pre-Roosevelt.

Your correspondent announces the birth of another grandchild (10th), **Brian Crawford**, son of **Crawford Lincoln**, Yale '50.

Hank Kimball writes that after leaving the hospital and putting in a strenuous week in Rochester, he is now taking life easy at

his old distillery on the shores of Lake Ontario. Plans to be on hand for 1961.

William J. (Bill) Thorne, ME, now in Europe, was expected back in time for a few football games. All correspondence indicates that he is having a most enjoyable trip.

Edgar S. Wheelan (Wheels), AB, after summering and wintering for several years in the Litchfield Hills, Conn., has headed for Florida. Why don't we all go? His address is 1441 Barcelona Ave., Fort Myers, Fla. c/o Callaway.

'12 Men—Beginning with this issue, notes of men of our Class will appear in this new form. These items will supplement the Class paper, the time-honored On-to-Ithaca Gazette, which for many years had so distinguished a career under the editorship of **Don Kerr**. The Gazettes will be issued from time to time, with extra issues during this Reunion year. Mark now the big dates on your calendar: Forty-fifth Reunion, Thursday to Sunday, starting June 6, 1957. **Joe Grossman**, president of Ward LaFrance Corp., assures us that he has the fire engine all gassed up and ready to roll.

It was a gala week end on the Campus last April, when men of the Class returned to stand by **Lee Tschirky** while he presented to the University memorabilia of his famous father, "Oscar of the Waldorf," to help christen the rowing shell, the "**E. F. (Rosey) Bowen '12**," and to attend the dedication of Sage Chapel memorial windows, the gift of **Hamilton Allport**. Lee was featured in the August issue of "Promenade," the handsome magazine issued by the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The photograph that ran on the front cover of the **ALUMNI News** last May was reproduced, with Lee, his two grandchildren, President Malott, and Dean Meek, at the presentation of the portrait of Lee's father.

Forty-five years added to twenty-two, plus or minus, must inevitably total ages of retirement for some members of our Class. Word of such easing off has come from several '12 men. **Floyd L. Russell** is stepping down as construction engineer with Public Service Electric & Gas Corp. of Newark, N.J. His new address is Box 151, Landing, N.J. **John H. Montgomery**, following a trip abroad with his wife, has retired as president of Fritzsche Brothers Inc., New York oil and chemical firm. Monty had been with the company for more than thirty years and in the industry for better than forty years. The Montgomerys are at 67 Eagle Rock Way, Montclair, N.J., and their three married children and six grandchildren all live nearby in adjoining communities.

Arries L. (Effie) Johnson is cutting down by easy stages. For the last two years he has been in partial retirement as engineer for the International Paper Co., in Livermore Falls, Me. After forty years with US Steel Corp., **Harold P. Wood** retired last spring. He continues to live at Shrewsbury, Mass. **John F. Klein** was one of seven members of the faculty of University of Maine who retired last June. John took the AB with us in 1912, then added the Cornell degrees of MA and PhD. Since 1933 he had been professor of German at Maine.

There's much to be said for retirement, not the least of which is the gift of leisure time for trips to Ithaca. In 1952, '12 men established records for Forty-year Reunions.

1957 should set some new high figures. Please send news of yourself and your Classmates to the undersigned, at Willard Straight Hall in Ithaca.—**Foster Coffin**

'14

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

Look in the letters-to-the-editor department (in this issue) for **Harold Riegelman's** account of his trip to Formosa and Japan. It covered so much Cornell activity that Ye Ed appropriated it. Hal took a running start by being a delegate to the Republican National Convention at San Francisco. My running inventory says that there were at least four '14ers who made the pilgrimage to Frisco as delegates or alternates, and I am still hoping for a report from local boy **Charles W. Smith**, who was one of the architects and main hosts of the affair. Haven't you recovered enough, Smittie, to give us the low-down on what happened? **George Barnes** (Alabama) wrote that it was a great experience and that he was on his way home to work for Ike and Dick. George had said in advance that our **Ike (Carman)** was to attend, so I take it that he did.

Our most publicized representative (picture and chatter in the Aug. 25 Satevepost) was **Bill Upson** of Vermont. Just 100 years earlier, Bill's grandfather was a delegate from Ohio to the very first Republican convention, and the Post ran a picture of an infant grandson whom Bill is training for 2056. Bill's grandfather also was a delegate when Lincoln was renominated and was later chief judge of Ohio's circuit court. Accompanying Bill, I understand, was Alexander "Earthworm" Botts, studying the political aspects of road-building programs. Bill talked with **Nate Goldsmith** by phone and reports that he is in the insurance business, married, two children, and seems to be doing okay. About a month before, **Weightman Edwards** and his wife stopped in Middlebury for a brief visit and **Mac McCreery** had recently written him from Tiverton, R.I.

New address: **Bert Hendrickson**, Box 831, Las Vegas, Nev. **Leonard (Mick) Treman** is proprietor of L. Treman & Co., 703 Temple Bldg., Rochester 4; they handle plaster and reinforced fiberglass products. **Roger Tewksbury**, according to the July 20 Cleveland Plain Dealer, has been named chairman of the 63-year-old Oster Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of pipe and bolt threading machinery and material handling equipment. Roger had been president since 1937, when he succeeded his father. By growth and merger, the company has become a leader in its line; it moved into a new building in Wickliffe in November, 1955, and this year launched on a nationwide basis a new line of multi-purpose portable lifts with capacities up to 2000 lbs.

Just interrupted this to go over to hear Attorney General Jack Javits, candidate for US Senator, give a good talk, on the steps of Willard Straight. I remember that Hal Riegelman had mentioned him in Caves of Biak, so I told him that we were Classmates and his face lighted up.

Thorp (T.D.) Sawyer wrote **Doc Peters** last summer on the letterhead of Nevada Irrigation District, 268,500 Acres Situated in Nevada & Placer Counties, 144 So. Auburn St., Grass Valley, Cal., he being gen-

eral manager. He said: "Tell Hinch that after 30 years of mining 'south of the Rio Grande' I landed square in the midst of California's water problem with all of the ideological overtones which it implies! So far the water is only luke warm but I suspect it may soon get hot. Hope to emerge without getting burned too badly....Looked up **Fielding McClaine** last month in Spokane but he was down in Colorado on a uranium hunt, so his wife told me." He asked about **Terk ter Kuile**, who was out there three years ago. I had an item about Terk a few months ago; he is an important man with Hallgarten & Co., New York.

In Bradenton, Fla., Manatee Veterans Memorial Hospital, which he practically built, I was disturbed to hear that **Bert Hendrickson** had moved away. They have named the plaza in front of the hospital after him; a bronze tablet there talks of his "indomitable energy, unselfish devotion, and generosity. . . ."

'15

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

The Clermont Citrus Tower, located near where Routes 27 and 50 intersect, was formally opened July 14. Some weeks before that, when I went over to inspect it, I had the pleasure of meeting the architect, **Thomas Russell '07** of Pittsburgh, Pa. The tower is built on one of the highest points of land in Florida and rises 210 feet. That seems pretty high when no other structure around there except a water tank is more than thirty feet high. The observation platform accommodates 125 persons at one time. The shaft is twenty-five feet square. There is a beautiful restaurant at the base of the tower. A carillon atop the tower sounds the quarter hours and tolls the hours, plays "Stormy Weather" when a storm threatens and "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie" when the storm is expected to abate. The carillon is an electric device called "Carillonic Bells." The instrument consists of 25 miniature bell-tone generators of bronze bell metal which are struck by metal hammers, producing bell tones almost inaudible to the human ear. These bell vibrations are then amplified, producing true bell music with the depth and richness of cast bells of massive proportions.

Re Florida: Will each 15'er who plans to be in Florida this winter please send me his Florida address, also the inclusive dates when he will be here? A Florida winter directory will be run in the November 15 or December 1 issue in this column.

A thought-provoking interview with **Pascal K. Whelpton**, 314 E. Church Street, Oxford, Ohio, appears in US News and World Report for July 13, 1956. P. K. looks for an "explosion" in population of this country during 1963-65. If present trends continue, our population may reach 240 million by 1975 and world population may double to five and a half billion in the next fifty years.

Another Florida convert, **W. Noyes Baker**, has retired after forty-two years with International Paper Co., and has moved from Baldwin, to Eustis, Fla. (P.O. Box 1435), where he plans to take it easy. All good wishes Noyes, for many happy years to come.

D. Spencer Hatch (recipient of Master's and Doctor's degrees in '16 and '28, re-

spectively) and his wife, **Emily G. Hatch**, MA '28, PhD '34, have returned to reside for the present at South Salem. Mrs. Hatch succeeded her husband as adviser to the Governor of India on rural adult education and later served as UNESCO trainer of rural workers in Ceylon. She has completed a four-and-a-half-year assignment as director of UNESCO-Government of Ceylon Fundamental Education Project.

Ralph C. Smith, 102 Oxford Place, Ithaca, is chairman of the Eisenhower-Nixon Committee. He said: "We cannot take this election for granted. We must work if we want to see the many benefits of the Eisenhower administration continued for another term." Ralph is a director of the Finger Lakes Association, treasurer of the DeWitt Historical Society, a past president of the Rotary Club and the City Club, the YMCA, and Board of Trustees of Masonic Temple Corporation. He is also past Exalted Ruler of Ithaca Lodge 636, BPO Elks.

Special to **Chuck Colyer**: This column needs a story about the '15ers who attended the Reunion last June. Get it up!

Get ready with some news to enclose with your six bucks when you receive **Ed Dixon's** memo.

'17 Men—Our Classmates are on the "room" again. **John L. Collyer** and Mrs. Collyer are enjoying a well-earned vacation in Europe. **Bill Wheeler** sent us a card from Hawaii where he is spending his time "sunning up" for the winter to come. Bill is president of The Maintenance Co., New York City.

This is the season for returning to the Campus. Saturday, September 22, was the annual golf day sponsored by the Cornell Club of Ithaca and the Athletic Association. We saw **Walter Krebs** who was there for the day from Johnstown, Pa. where he is president of Johnstown Tribune Publishing Co., which owns the local newspaper, TV station, and radio broadcasting company.

The week end of October 5-6 saw many alumni on the Campus for the annual meeting of the Cornell Council. We had opportunities to visit with many old friends and Classmates. **Ralph Blanchard** was chairman of the arrangement committee that planned the excellent and instructive program for the meetings, luncheons, and dinners. This is Ralph's busy season. He is national head of the United Community Funds and Councils of America. **Ernie Acker**, president of the Alumni Fund, **George A. Newbury** of Buffalo, and University Trustee, **Albert K. Mitchell** had planned to attend the Council meetings, but were prevented from doing so by last minute business obligations. We saw **Walt Priester** '15 at the meetings. He stated that his brother, **Oz Priester**, and Mrs. Priester had just left for Hawaii and the Olympic games at Melbourne, Australia.

Els Filby, chairman of the Committee of 17, reports many favorable replies for attendance at our Big Fortieth next June. **Howie Ludington**, Reunion chairman, is rushing preparations to make this one of our "Biggest and Best," and **Don Mallory**, Class Alumni Fund representative, is busy with plans to raise contributions to a total that will break all previous records.

A new 1917 Class Directory is being processed and you should receive your copy this month. The deadline has passed for

making corrections. We hope the information regarding you, and you, and you, is correct!—**H. R. Johnston**.

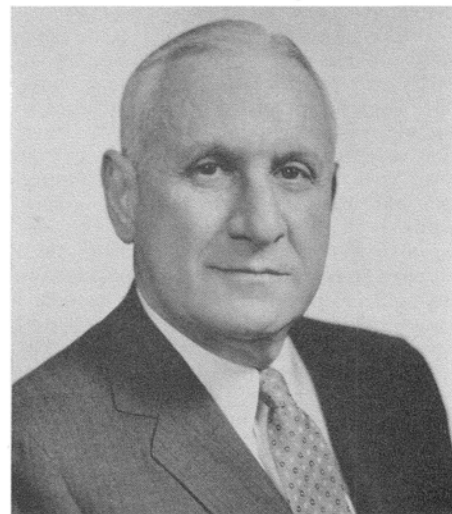
'18—**Edmund S. Barrington** married Helen R. Rock of Pittsburgh, August 11. Their address is 4000 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington 16, D.C.

'18, '19 ME—**Wilbur J. Driver**, 602 Fairway Road, Aiken, S.C., is vice-president of J. M. Huber Corp., Langley, S.C. He is married and has three children: Mrs. Barbara Ann Brandon, a senior at University of South Carolina; Beverly, a freshman at USC; and Wilbur D., eight years old.

'18 BS—Mrs. Joseph Garen (**Mabel Spindler**) lives at 30 Kemphurst Road, Rochester 12. Last July, she attended the New York State Nutrition Institute held on the Campus at the School of Home Economics.

'18, '20 BS—**Russell Lord** is working on a 60,000-word outline history of world husbandry titled *The Care of the Earth*, to be published by Signet-Key and illustrated by Mrs. Lord. He presided at an "Oldtimers' Night" at the annual convention of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors at Pennsylvania State University in July, when tribute was paid to Professor Bristow Adams, Extension, Emeritus, and other pioneer editors of the agricultural colleges. The Lords' address is Thorny Meadow, Bel Air, Md.

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



Alfred M. Saperston (above), 85 Nottingham Terrace, Buffalo, is one of the most loyal and hard-working Cornellians and his many friends will be interested in the following personal data which we have been able to secure. Since 1921, Al has been a partner in Buffalo's leading legal firm, Saperston, McNaughton & Saperston, and through the years his continued interest in the Cornell Law School is evidenced by his membership on the Law Association executive committee, and as former national chairman of the 2d and 3rd annual giving campaigns for the Law School Fund. Al's successful fund raising labors have been recognized by his election as vice-president of the Alumni Fund, and national chairman of their leadership group program. He is a former director of the Alumni Association and is now a member of the Cornell University Council, a

past president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Club of the US, and a past president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo.

All of these activities on behalf of Cornell have not prevented Al from devoting his talents to countless other groups, including such Buffalo organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Advertising Club, Buffalo City Planning Association, Children's Aid Society, Men's Club of Temple Beth Zion, Community Chest, United Jewish Federation, Adoption Bureau, Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation, American Jewish Committee, National Council of Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, and Jewish Appeal Drive in Buffalo. In most of these groups Al has taken a leading role as either president, chairman, or director with characteristic energy and ability.

He is a member of the Marine Corps League, of which he was national judge advocate in 1928, and is also a member of the American Legion. Al's wife is the former Josephine Lee of Memphis, Tenn., and he has one daughter, Mrs. Lee Paul Klingenstein of Scarsdale, and a son, Lee R. Saperston of Buffalo.

Parmly S. Clapp, Jr., 30 Beekman Place, New York 22, writes as follows: "When little old Isthmian Steamship Co. was sold by US Steel to States Marine S.S. Co., I returned to US Steel until December 31, 1956 and if I cannot be placed to mutual advantage within US Steel to finish until I am 65, I will retire on pension January 1. Meanwhile I am taking a sabbatical gratis trip (with other potential Isthmian alumni) to Hawaii and return, on the "S.S. Gold Star Mother." This is one of those dream situations and Parm suggests that he is making the most of it as I'm sure he is. He sailed September 18 and will return to New York November 15.

Lawrence S. Waterbury, 26 Broadway, New York City, announced his retirement as a general partner of Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Hall & MacDonald, Engineers, August 1. At the same time he announced the opening of his own office for the practice of consulting engineering at the above address. He will continue to serve as a consultant to his former firm.

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

Holy Cats, we just realized that this is just about the most important time of this timely year, the time when "all good men should come to the aid of their party." No partisan column this, but there's one member of 1920 who has done just that. Cast a telescopic eye a mite to the South and you'll see the smiling face of **P. H. (Pete) Wood** bright on the political horizon of Chattanooga, where he is Ike's candidate for Congress from the Third Congressional District of Tennessee.

After World War I service, Pete was trained as a civil engineer with **Hank Benisch** in Lincoln Hall, returning to Chattanooga where he became associated with Converse Bridge & Steel Co., serving as president from 1938 until he retired in 1952. Long an active civic leader and respected citizen in his community, Pete has a fine family of three married daughters, a son at Georgia Tech, and four grandchildren.

Getting down flat-footed to the grass

roots in this campaign is ticklish business for the hole-in-the-shoe type of political philosophy, and that should give Pete a sharp edge over his political rival. It's too bad the whole Class can't get down to cast its vote for Pete, but we're expecting that to be taken care of by **Dwight (Mac) McNulty** who resides in Pete's district. Here's hoping Pete gets that Chattanooga Choo-Choo running like mad to Washington.

Well, we've enjoyed the warm balmy weather during October, caused, no doubt, by the over-enthusiastic outbursts of political hot air blasted from all parts of the country. It was responsible for the success of the fall golf tournament of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia in which Vice-president **Sam Althouse** and **Jack Koehler** upheld the prowess and reputation of 1920 (whatever that is!).

Space Man **Don Hoagland** flew into town the other day on his way to the Golden West and we had a chatty 10 minutes by phone. I guess I'm not supposed to say too much about Class dues, but you'd be mighty smart to send them in, especially if you like to read this column. (Plug!)

By gazing intently into the Futurama (not by Revlon), we have witnessed the signal success of the annual Class dinner in honor of our Trustee **Bill Littlewood** held in New York, October 18. For a complete on-the-spot account of what happened and to whom, don't miss our private eye report in the next issue.

Just to be sure he wouldn't be left off the list, **Bill Schmidt**, a constant contributor, sent us his \$5 for Class dues and thereby wins an "early bird" card, or something. Bill reports that he is still a staff consultant with Monongahela Power Co. at Fairmont, W.Va., and resides with his "one and only" at 8 Sunset Drive. Bill has a married daughter in New Jersey and is twice a member of that coveted Grandfather's Club. Bill also writes that **Ed Fritz** of Philadelphia recently arrived in Viet-Nam, Indo-China on a "mission" to last several months. There's one place **Stew Solomon** hasn't been yet.

Our aggressive vice-pres. and Alumni Fund rep., **Dick Edson**, reports steady progress in lining up his regional chairmen for the 1956-57 season. Twelve acceptances have been received out of seventy eligibles who got Dick's letter. Your help is greatly needed to assist in reaching all members of our Class, so we can all have the opportunity to contribute to the greatness of Cornell. Drop a line to Dick Edson, 361 Greenwich St., NYC., and ask to be on the team.

As Paul Revere said at the end of his famous ride, "Whoa!" This is where I get off, but don't you stop until you reach the polls on November 6th and VOTE!

'21

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

There's hope! Prior to the Class Council meeting last June 9, your correspondent carefully paved the way for a five-year set-up whereby, if his resignation were not accepted, he would be provided with assistants, or at best, guest columnists. The retiring Class president ably presented these views, but time running short-before President Malott's address, adjournment was taken without action. Your correspondent was neither elected nor rejected, and is now

operating in Limbo.

There has just come to hand a Bryn Mawr Alumnae Bulletin containing an article entitled "Call Me Ishmael, or How I Feel About Being Married to a Bryn Mawr Graduate," by **E. B. White**. Typical White-icism: "This is a ridiculous assignment. The sensations of a Bryn Mawr husband are by their very nature private. . . . I once held a live humming-bird in my hand. I once married a Bryn Mawr girl. To a large extent they are twin experiences." Andy, this is a campaign year, and the networks are obligated to give the Democrats as much time as the Republicans. Cornell cannot avail itself of wifely pressures, but send us one-third as much as you wrote for Bryn Mawr, and we shall be grateful.

The same mail brought a clipping stating that **Allison Danzig** has been elected president of the Rowing Writers of America. Here is another "natural" for a great column. At the moment of writing, Allison is touring the colleges sizing up football prospects, and I can't find out whether or not he is going to Australia for the Olympics. When things quiet down next winter, I'll be pressuring him.

A writer in a different vein is **Anthony Gaccione**, whose letter on the bright future prospects for the paperboard and wastepaper industries appeared in the September 10 issue of Barron's magazine. This impelled me to take from my files the New York Times article of last December 21 on the Toga Paper Stock Co., of which Tony is president, and to give you more detail about the business than was possible in the biographical column of two years ago.

At the moment, wastepaper is in oversupply, but for a number of years the industry was zooming, and will zoom again. The Toga Company's baling machines in the sub-basements of department stores such as Altman's, Gertz's and Stern's in New York compress discarded wrappings into half-ton bales. Normally each store yields about 12½ tons of wastepaper a week, rising to 50 tons at Christmas. Toga has a contract to handle all the wastepaper from post offices in Manhattan. The company has three full-time balers at the main post office and others in smaller stations. The normal yield is ten tons daily, and 25 tons per day in December. Toga trucks its wastepaper to railroad terminals for shipment to paperboard mills.

The wastepaper industry in the United States does a \$200,000,000 annual business, running to 8,000,000 tons. European prosperity has brought a heavy demand from abroad where 95 per cent of all wastepaper is collected and reused, while only 25 per cent is utilized in careless America. It can be seen that as our own country matures, Tony and Toga are riding a growth industry. This will call for two calliopes instead of one at our Fortieth Reunion!

'21—Mrs. **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** is a public relations consultant in Washington, D.C., where she lives at 3636 Sixteenth Street, NW. She is the widow of **J. Laning Taylor '19**, who died in 1940, and the mother of two children.

'22 CE—**George Brayman** lives at 2 Canterbury Road, Ben Avon Heights, Pittsburgh 2, Pa. He is a contractor and is presently engaged in the construction of bridges at Rochester, Pa. and Akron, Ohio.

'23—Dr. **Charles G. Kadison** and Mrs. Kadison, 5801 West Willowton Avenue, Baltimore 14, Md., became grandparents last April 20, when a daughter was born to Lt. Charles G. Kadison, Jr., USAF.

'23 BS—Mrs. **Esther Brace Preston**, 233 Harvest Avenue, Staten Island 10, is vice-president of the Cornell Club of Staten Island and president of the Greater New York chapter of the Women's Auxiliary of Lafayette College. She retired in 1947, after twenty years as a teacher of home economics and science.

'24

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

In taking over the duties of Class Correspondent from **Dunc Williams**, I want to express what I know to be the gratitude of the officers and members of the Class for a job well done. Dunc has served efficiently and conscientiously for 4 years and turns over the records and attendant material in fine shape.

Webster Dodge is with the RCA laboratories division in Princeton, N.J., working in research on electronics. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Institute of Radio Engineers, and Sigma Xi. He also reports that he is active in various civic enterprises including the Princeton Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment, the Princeton Borough Planning Board, and the YMCA. He has a son, **Kenneth**, now attending Cornell and a daughter, Kathleen, who graduated from Syracuse University and is now at University of Illinois. His home address is 53 Cedar Lane, Princeton, N.J.

John Brothers, because of his diligent efforts and communications as Class secretary, needs no introduction to Class members. John is executive vice-president of the Canton Hardware Co., Canton, Ohio, and is also president of Hardware Finance, Inc., and a partner of the firm of Brothers & Jones. He is active in Rotary Club work and a member of the Canton Club and the Canton Athletic Club. He has evidently succeeded in selling Cornell very effectively to his children. **Barbara** was '53, **John, Jr.** '56, and **Susan** is now in her first year. Younger son, William, is presently in the 8th grade, but definitely headed for Cornell. Timothy Starel, 11 months old son of Barbara, qualifies Johnny for the title of grandfather. His home address is Congress Lake, Hartsville, Ohio.

Vince Gerbereux is general manager of the standard pump division of Worthington Corp. in East Orange, N.J. He reports that he has contributed to many handbooks such as Kent's ME, Paper Industry Machinery, etc. He is a past vice-president of the Cornell Society of Engineers, a member of the Upper Montclair Country Club, and a past president of the Cornell Club of Essex County. Home address: 82 Inwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.

Walter D. Wright, Jr. is with St. Regis Paper Co. of New York City. He reports farming as another business with which he is connected. Hobby or business, Walt? He is married, has a daughter Marcia, and resides at 69 Park Ave., Webster.

Robert L. Hayes, having been associated with Kaynee Co. for 30 years, remained, after his sale of the company, as president

and general manager until October, 1954. He then joined McDonald & Co., investment bankers of Cleveland, Ohio. He was president of the Oakwood Club 1943-47 and has been a director since 1932. Bob resides with his wife Lois, son Michael 16, and daughter Mary 13 at 3139 Courtland Blvd., Cleveland. Bob says the kids are "going to Cornell when old enough—I hope."

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

Floyd W. Leroy, 184 Inglewood Drive, Rochester, is traffic manager for Commercial Controls Corp., which recently became a division of Friden Calculating Machine Co. Floyd maintains a strong interest in Cornell, having influenced not only his son to graduate from our Alma Mater but, he says, his neighbor's son as well, a Junior who rowed the bow position on the Varsity crew for two years. Floyd is a grandfather six times. This may or may not be some sort of a Class record. The Class secretary would like to know if there are other contenders for this honor.

W. Roland Smith, 921 Violet Street, Baton Rouge, La., is treasurer of Rosenfelds Department Store in that city.

Henry J. Shirey practices law with offices in the Savings Bank Building, Ithaca. He was the mayor of Cayuga Heights for two terms, from 1952-56. Henry is active in many civic groups, having served as chairman of the Community Chest Drive. He also is an active Rotarian.

J. Lawrence Kolb is senior vice-president and director of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Southern New York, 150 Lake Street, Elmira. During his banking career, he has contributed several articles to various banking publications. Lawrence is also interested in civic affairs, having served as chairman of the budget committee of the Community Chest; campaign director of the Red Cross; and treasurer of the Visiting Nurse and Health Association and Home for the Aged. He is another active Rotarian.

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



Hamilton C. King (above) has been appointed assistant superintendent of the gas distribution department of Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. With the company ever since leaving Cornell, he has held various positions of responsibility in the gas division. He

is a member of the Rochester Engineering Society and the American Gas Association. His residence is at 2610 Penfield Road in Rochester.

Norm and **Alice Steinmetz** dropped by one afternoon in mid-September to report that their son **Bob** had arrived for his Sophomore year in Architecture. The following day **Bill Brooke's** son, **John**, now a Senior, dropped into the office and the next thing I knew, **Walt Buckley's** son, **Buzz**, was out for the Frosh football team. I run into **Conway Todd** of Rochester quite often on his frequent trips to Ithaca to see how the Gannett Medical Clinical Building, located just south of Willard Straight Hall, is progressing. Conway is the architect.

Our Class was well represented at the sixth annual meeting of the Cornell University Council held in Ithaca, October 5 and 6. Attending were Council Chairman (re-elected for another year) **Jack Syme**, and Council members **Jim Brooks**, **Gene Kaufmann**, **Max Savitt**, **Warren Beh**, **Norm Steinmetz**, **Bob Meigs**, and your correspondent. All were deeply impressed with the entire session.

'26 AB—Mrs. Hilda Brook Shnayerson, 476 Westminster Road, Brooklyn 18, resigned as executive director of a social agency last January to give full time to advanced study at the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University. She is married to Dr. **Edward F. Shnayerson**, MD '28.



'27 ME—Wallace S. Berry (above), 16141 Rosemont Road, Detroit 19, Mich., has been appointed director of research for the automotive division of American Motors Corp. He had been with Nash Motors since 1929 and as chief mechanical engineer was responsible for many Nash engineering and research developments. During World War II, he was chief test engineer of the company's aircraft engine division at Kenosha, Wis.

'27, '29 ME—Ignacio S. Molinet has been appointed branch chief engineer in the Syracuse office of Carrier Corp. He has been with Carrier for the last twenty-seven years as field application engineer in Rochester. Molinet's address in Syracuse is 13 Drumlins Terrace.

'27, '28 CE—Alexis J. Mortola is engineer in charge, Division of Substructures, Borough President of Queens, City of New

York. He is also vice-president of the Queens County chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers, Inc. Mortola lives at 76-15 Thirty-fifth Avenue, Jackson Heights 22.

'28—Mrs. Rachel Cox Walker operates an orchard in Sellersville, Pa. Some of her articles on peaches appeared in The Rural New Yorker last summer.

'29—William G. Ahlson, 7 Greenwood Avenue, Barrington, R.I., is assistant treasurer of Scott Testers, Inc. of Providence, R.I., manufacturers of physical testing equipment. He is a past president of the Exchange Club of Providence and a past district governor of the Exchange Club of Rhode Island.

'29, '30 CE—Lieutenant Colonel Jacob A. Herrman is personnel officer of the 60th Troop Carrier Wing and has been in France since last January, after 3½ years of AF-ROTC duty at Oregon State College. He writes: "My wife and I and our two Boxers are living at 58 Rue du Gros Chene (Big Oak) in La Loupe, France. We occupy a large, new house which is quite elegant even by American standards. La Loupe is a beautiful, small town with many new buildings as a result of the war's bombings. The people are very nice to us and we are most graciously received as we shop and walk the town. My high school French is coming back quite well and I am slowly becoming a 'linguist'." Lieutenant Colonel Herrman's address is Hq. Sq., 60th Troop Carrier Wing, APO 84, New York City.

'29 AB—Dr. Robert R. Northrup practices medicine at 56 North Portage Street, Westfield. He is married and has three children.

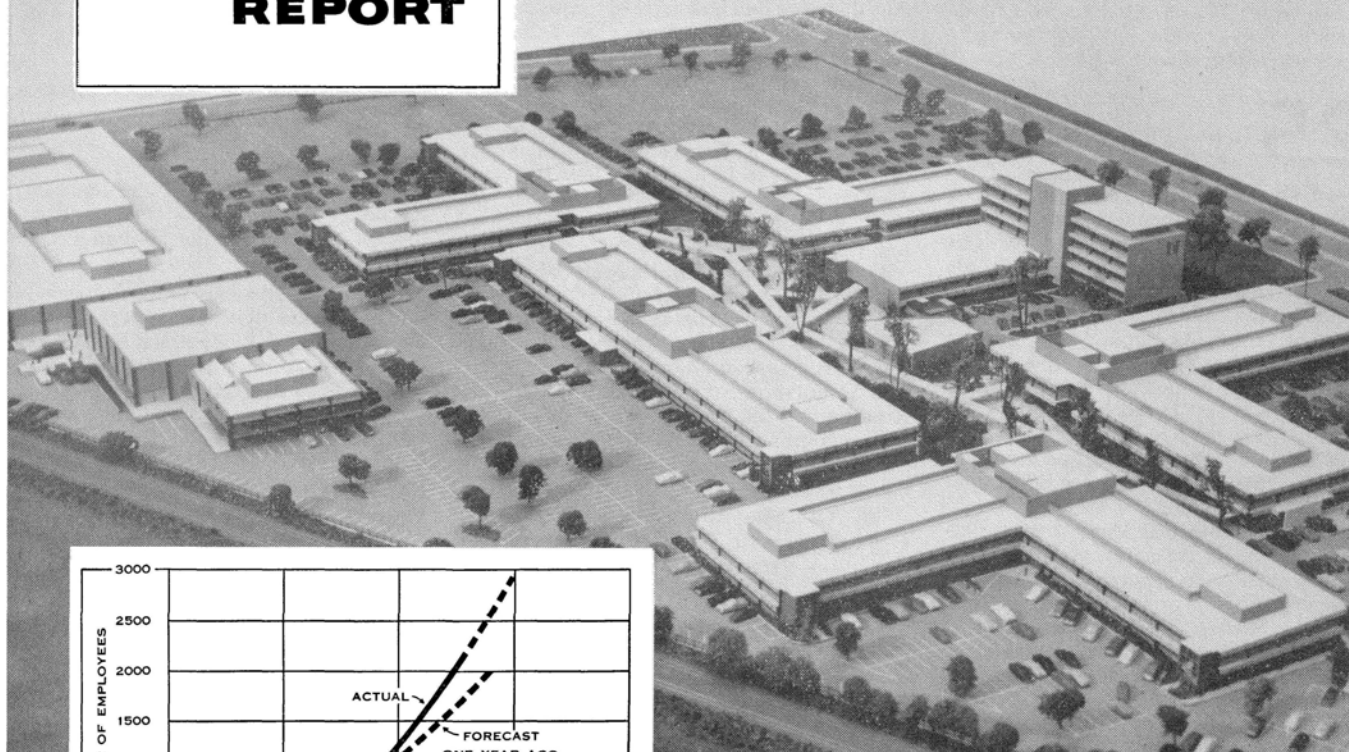


'30 AB—Robert L. Bliss (above) and E. Jerome Ade have opened the public relations consulting firm of Ade & Bliss, Inc., 60 East 42d Street, New York City. For the last seven years Bliss has been executive vice-president of the Public Relations Society of America, the professional body in the field. He is one of the three American members of the governing council of the International Public Relations Association, an organization which includes public relations leaders of the principal countries of the Western world. He formerly wrote the "Far Below" column in the ALUMNI NEWS. Address: Ponus Ridge, New Canaan, Conn.

'30 BS—Mrs. Helen Coldwell Floreck has

PROGRESS REPORT

After Thirty-Four Months...



RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT PERSONNEL The above curve shows the growth in Ramo-Wooldridge personnel which has taken place since our Progress Report one year ago. A significant aspect of this growth is the increase in our professional staff which today is made up of 135 Ph.D.'s, 200 M.S.'s and 265 B.S.'s or B.A.'s. Members of the staff average approximately ten years' experience.

FACILITIES Within the past few months, construction has been completed at our Arbor Vitae complex, which now consists of eight modern buildings of 350,000 square feet, four of which are illustrated at the bottom of the page. Nearby is the R-W flight test facility, including hangar, shop, and laboratories, located on a 7-acre plot at International Airport.

To provide additional space for our continuing growth, construction has been started on an entirely new 40-acre Research and Development Center, located three miles from the Arbor Vitae buildings. The photograph above is of a model of the Center, which we believe will be one of the finest research and development facilities in the country. The first three buildings, now under construction, will total 250,000 square feet.

A second major construction program is underway on a manufacturing plant for quantity production of electronic

systems. The initial unit of the plant, located on a 640-acre site in suburban Denver, Colorado, will be completed next spring and will contain approximately 150,000 square feet.

PROJECTS Our current military contracts support a broad range of advanced work in the fields of modern communications, digital computing and data-processing, fire control systems, instrumentation and test equipment. In the guided missile field, Ramo-Wooldridge has technical direction and systems engineering responsibility for the Air Force Intercontinental and Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles. Our commercial contracts are in the fields of operations research, automation, and data processing. All this development work is strengthened by a supporting program of basic electronic and aeronautical research.

THE FUTURE As we look back on our first three years of corporate history, we find much to be grateful for. A wide variety of technically challenging contracts have come to us from the military services and from business and industry. We have been fortunate in the men and women who have chosen to join us in the adventure of building a company. We are especially happy about the six hundred scientists and engineers who have associated themselves with R-W. Their talents constitute the really essential ingredient of our operations. We plan to keep firmly in mind the fact that the continued success of The Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation depends on our maintaining an organizational pattern, a professional environment, and methods of operating the company that are unusually well suited to the special needs of the professional scientist and engineer.

The Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation

5730 ARBOR VITAE ST. • LOS ANGELES 45, CALIF.



moved to 110 A Wonju Circle, Camp Pendleton, Cal., where her husband is stationed with the US Marine Corps.

'30 EE—**Carl T. Koerner**, a staff engineer with Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Los Angeles, Cal., has been elected national vice-president of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society. He has also been elected to Tau Beta Pi by the Los Angeles chapter of the honorary engineering society. Koerner lives at 1112 Cortez Drive, Glendale, Cal., with his wife and two children.

'27 MA, '31 PhD—Professor **John V. Shankweiler** has completed his thirty-fifth year on the staff of the biology department and his twenty-fifth year as head of the department at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

'32 BS—**Newel D. Littlefield** is assistant to the resident secretary of the YMCA, 1421 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'32 ME—**Karl W. Mueller** has been named vice-president and director of Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc., the world's largest maker of bottle caps and one of the nation's four major can manufacturers. Before joining Crown, he was vice-president of operations of Trailmobile, Inc., a subsidiary of Pullman, Inc. Mueller lives at 6780 Camaridge Lane, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

'33 ME—**Joseph R. Burritt** lives at 5641 Philadelphia Drive, Dayton 5, Ohio. His son, **Edward C. Burritt**, is a Freshman in Mechanical Engineering.

'33 AB—**Herbert Gussman**, an independent oil producer and a director of Petroleum Association of America, was named last March to the first board of directors for the reorganized Missouri Pacific Railroad, which has been in Federal receivership for the last twenty-three years. Gussman is married to the former **Roseline Nadel** '34 and has two daughters, **Ellen**, a Junior in Arts & Sciences, and **Barbara**, who is attending Holland Hall School in Tulsa, Okla. The Gussmans' address in Tulsa is 2156 South Owasso Place.

'35, '37 BS—**Benjamin B. Adams II** is business manager of W. T. Edwards Tuberculosis Hospital in Tallahassee, Fla. His address in Tallahassee is 1509 Sharon Road.

'35 BS—**Irving Granek**, 100 President Street, Lynbrook, is with the US Department of Agriculture. Last June, he received the Departments' "Superior Service Award" from Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The citation read: "For his contribution to the science of Nematology by discovering a method of distinguishing the golden nematode from the tobacco cyst nematode, thus alleviating a complicated and costly regulatory problem."

'37 AB—**Carol H. Cline** returned last month from a seven-month motor trip through Europe, England, and Scotland. Included in her trip was a twenty-four-day, 8000-mile tour of the Soviet Union. Miss Cline, who is Class secretary, lives at 302 Ryburne Avenue, Apt. A-3, Dayton 5, Ohio.

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

Things are getting a bit confused around this area; some of the notes, letters, notifications and doodles in front of me, I can't

recall whether I've transmitted to you or not. So if repetitions there may be, blame them on the World Series, the fate of the Big Red, or the grey flannel martini whirl around Radio City.

Vern Kreuter is now factory manager for the Rochester plant of American Laundry Machinery Co. His three children are Dwight W., 6, Karen E., 5, and Verner C. IV, 4. In response to our "Who knows the whereabouts of . . ." plea, **Norm Anderson** writes: "I notice that you were inquiring about . . . **Bill Shedd**. I see Bill quite frequently, in that we are old friends from Baker Tower days. He and I used to live up on the fifth floor along with **Larry O'Toole** and **Bill Lyles**. Often was the time when we had to withstand the ire of the rest of the men's dorm after having peppered them with snow, water, or any other convenient object. Bill now lives in Yuba City, Cal., and his address is 291 Trinity Ave. Not only is he a successful building contractor, but he is also a Hamm's beer distributor, which must be close to his heart. He is married to a most attractive gal and has three children." Norm adds: "I would like very much to know the whereabouts of Larry O'Toole, that crazy roommate I used to have as a Freshman."

Frank Bowen's new address is 17 Winding Way, Media, Pa. **Mike Sulla** pens: "Life here in Harrison is quite pleasant. I am not setting the world aglow, but we three (Marge, Sue and I) are happy and healthy, so what more can we hope for? Am looking forward to our Terrific Twentieth—even though it brings the realization that we're well on our way." To bigger and better things, he means, of course.

De Henry has recently moved to a new address in Palm Beach, Fla., (244 S. County Rd.). Unofficial word (since **Selly Brewer** is now ex-universitas) about **Bill Kruse** is that he's leaving his London naval post (and the Navy) to accept a position (details undisclosed) in Italy, after a trip back home. His Kappa Sigma sidekick, **Clint Heyd**, meanwhile, moves into Bill's hometown, Wayne, Pa., at 391 Saunders Dr., Strafford.

Here are three new addresses, passed along to me by **Johnny Tausig**: **Gene Osborn** is now living at 561 Van Voorhis Ave., Rochester 17; **Johnny Hill** holes up on W. Walheim Rd., Pittsburgh 25, Pa., and **Goldy Goldsmith** can be reached (if one is fast and low) at 5515 Cornish Rd., Bethesda, Md.

Hal Parker graduated last summer from the Command & General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He's a Lt. Col. **Carl Johnston**, from California: "Suffering with smog and too many people." **Gert Schmidt**, from Florida: "Hope I'll see you at Reunion time in '58."

Anyone for lost '38ers? Where's **Frank Carruth**, **Bob Cummings**, **Sam Friedman**, **Stan Kilkenny**, **Phil Nolan**, **Frank Ryan**, **Ed White**? See, here—let's hear! 'til next time.

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

Mark Muller (above) is now a major in the US Army Signal Corps. Mark has served in Korea as well as the stint in the second great unpleasantness known as WW II. At this point he is in Okinawa as direc-



tor of communications. He has one son and three daughters and his home address is 312 Milligan Drive, Pittsburg, Tex.

Correction: **Carl Joys** is with Northwest Airlines not Northeast.

Art Poirier is with Caltex at 380 Madison Ave., New York City. **Walt Foertsch** is a management consultant for clubs and hotels and was one of the teachers in a short course sponsored by the Hotel School in August at Ithaca. Walt's address is 92 Pinegrove Ave., Rochester 17. **Austin Kiplinger** writes as follows: "I have now returned to Washington as executive vice-president of the Kiplinger Organization, after eight years in Chicago as a business columnist and news commentator with ABC and NBC. My address is 1729 H Street, NW, and I hope this will stir up some visits."

Ed Zouck works with Bethlehem Steel and also lives in Bethlehem at 407 Deleware Ave. Ed is president (or was) of the Cornell Club of the Lehigh Valley and has one daughter. A news release from Wilmington states that **John Bretlinger** has been promoted to assistant division manager of the chemical division of Dupont. chemical division of Dupont. **Art Wladis** is doing well at the Fisher Body General Cafeteria in Detroit, reports The Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

'39 AB—**Dalphine MacMillan**, a lieutenant in the US Navy, is assistant comptroller at Military Sea Transportation Services headquarters in Washington, D.C. She was formerly stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. Address: 805 South Florida, Arlington, Va.

'39 LLB—Governor **Edmund S. Muskie** of Maine was re-elected to a second term, September 11, in the nation's first State election. By winning with the biggest vote ever given a Maine governor of either party, he became the first Democrat to be re-elected there since Civil War days.

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

Returned news from our recent mailing has not yet arrived, but in the meantime here are a couple of news items.

Noland Blass, Jr. has been made a partner in the well known firm of Erhart, Eichenbaum, & Rauch, architects. He has personally designed and supervised the construction of many of the largest buildings in

Arkansas and has had many civic honors, including service as secretary of the board of the YMCA. Noland resides at 217 Normandy Rd., Little Rock, Ark.



Last month the good news arrived announcing the promotion of **George Polzer** (above) to the position of purchasing director of Whitco Chemical Co. He is located in the executive offices of the company at 122 East 42d St., New York City. Prior to this, George was general purchasing agent for chemical raw materials with American Cyanamid Co. He is a co-founder of Racemics, a well-known chemical industry organization composed equally of sales and purchasing personnel, and has delivered numerous addresses on the relationship between salesmen and purchasing agents in the chemical industry at meetings of the Chemical Salesmen's Association. As will be recalled, George was one of our star baseball players and during the 1940 and 1941 seasons he played third base for the old Baltimore Orioles of the International League. He, his wife, and three children live at 935 Todt Hill Road, Staten Island.

'41 BS—**George H. Becker, Jr.**, a certified public accountant, has been elected treasurer of the graduate council of Alpha Tau (Cornell) chapter of Phi Kappa Tau. He and Mrs. Becker (**Harriet Howell**) '41 live at 17 Fayette Circle, Fayetteville.

'41 BChem—**John T. Perry** is operating manager, consumer products division, Westinghouse Supply Co., Philadelphia, Pa. He and Mrs. Perry live at 27 Lodges Lane, Bela Cynwyd, Pa. They have two sons and three daughters.

'42 Men—Within the past few days, I received the report on our 1956 Alumni Fund campaign. The results were the best since 1950 and great progress was shown. Many of the regions exceeded their quota because of the diligent work of their regional leaders, all of whom merit our thanks. Some of the most deserving are **Don Kent, Art Hausner, Frank Orbison, Adna Dobson, Ray Jenkins, Don Goodkind, Will Templeton, Al Entenman, George Howell, and Norm Christensen**. This campaign would not have been the success that it was had it not been for the great efforts of **Pete Wolff** who has headed up this drive for the last four years. It is hoped that next year we will set a Class record. To achieve this goal, everyone's assistance will be needed.



William D. Graham, Jr. (above) has recently been promoted and transferred from The Trane Co., Greensboro, N.C. to the home offices at La Crosse, Wis. for specialized assignments whereby he will utilize his extensive field work experience in sales operation and procedure as part of the general sales staff. His primary efforts will be directed towards augmenting liaison between field and home offices. The company is a national leader in the air conditioning and heating fields.

Henry W. Swain, 104 Chestnut Street, Boston, Mass., who was formerly with M. & R. Laboratories, has returned to Boston to take up a new assignment in the Cambridge, Mass. territory for the Ross Laboratories. **Robert H. Underwood**, 605 Iris Drive, Manchester, Tenn., is an aeronautical engineer with Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma, Tenn.; reports are that he is doing an excellent job in this field.

Martin N. Ornitz and his wife, **Beatrice Swick** '42, have three children, Richard, 9, Barbara, 5, and Nancy Sue, 5 months. Martin is works manager, National Alloy Steel-Blaw Knox Co., and lives at 1601 Graham Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Ornitz was president of the Cornell Women's Club in Pittsburgh last year.

Paul W. Leighton and his wife (**Greta Wilcox**) '44 have moved to Wisconsin with their four children, Christy, Ann, Mark, and Becky, and are now residing at 432 Madero Drive, Thiensville, Wis.

Donald Y. Uyeno and his wife, **Phyllis Stevenson** '42, live at 3 Jennifer Lane, Port Chester. Their third child, Donald, was born August 10. This is the eighth grandchild of **H. A. Stevenson** '19, ALUMNI NEWS editor.

John Wilcox, supervising principal of the Candor Central School, delivered a challenging speech at Cornell to members of the Southern Tier School Board Institute, representing twenty-two schools. The Institute is sponsored by the University School of Education, in cooperation with the New York State School Board Association to provide members of boards of education and school administrators in this region an opportunity to discuss problems pertaining to operation of public schools.

—**Bob Cooper**

'43 BSinAE(ME)—**Richard J. Fairbank** has moved from Kansas City, Mo.

to 6300 West 62d Terrace, Mission, Kan. He and Mrs. Fairbank have one child, Suzanne Kay, born last July 16.

'43 BS—**James L. Cain** is an attorney with the law firm of Cain & McCabe in Elmira, where he lives at 635 Roe Avenue. He is also serving his fifth term as assistant district attorney of Chemung County and is secretary of the Republican County Committee.

'44, '47 AB—A daughter, Anne, was born to **Robert E. Gallagher** and Mrs. Gallagher, October 2. The baby joins one brother and two sisters. Gallagher is in the insurance business and lives at 9249 Ridgeway, Skokie, Ill.

'44 BS—Mrs. **Dorothy Hendrickson Gant** is a dietitian at the Kansas State School for the Blind. Her address is 2843 South Twenty-sixth Street, Kansas City 6, Kan.

'45 Men—**Frank K. Hoover**, 1046 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill., is a salesman for the chemical division of Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co. He and his wife, Mary Anne, have three boys, 6, 4, and 1.

Dr. David A. Gofrin, 805 SW 4th Ave., Gainesville, Fla., has four children and is practicing surgery here in his wife's hometown. **Tod Knowles** has moved to a bachelor apartment at 312 East 52d Street, New York City. His telephone number is TR 9-9515. **John E. McCarthy**, 2152 S. Sandusky, Tulsa, Okla., is a sales engineer for Clark Bros. Co. He has three children now, Jimmy, Helen, and Rick.

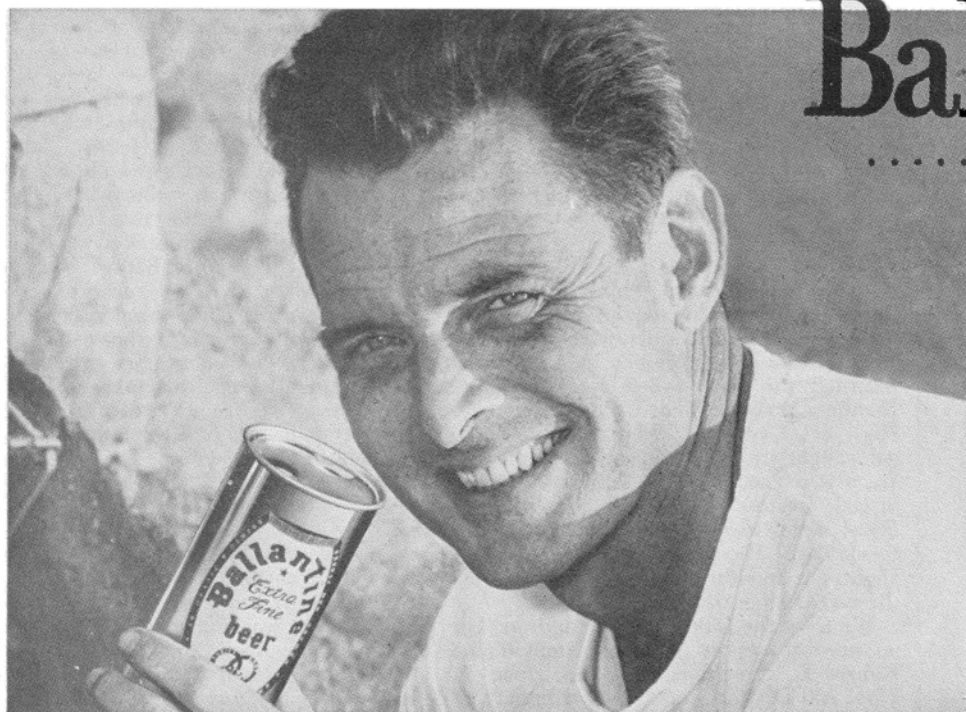
Walter M. Clist, Jr., 927 N. Boulevard, Apt. 247, Galveston, Tex., writes that in April, 1956 he joined Jack Tar Hotels of Galveston as director of foods. Walt has three children, one boy and two girls. **Justus von Langerke, Jr.**, 2 Lincoln Place, W. Caldwell, N.J., opened a new Buick agency in Caldwell in January. It's called the Justus Buick Co. He went to Hawaii with his wife for ten days last year. **Norman W. Upton**, 333 Huntington Drive, Mt. Clemens, Mich., has a new son born last March. **Dr. John T. Rogers**, 19320 Sunderland Road, Detroit, Mich., is practicing obstetrics and gynecology. John has two girls and one boy. **Edwin Cohen**, 89 Paul Revere Road, Arlington, Mass., is now working at Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Mass.—**Ric Carlson**

'47 Men—Ah yes, there is good news tonight! Three additional regional chairmen for the Alumni Fund activity this year: **Alex Horvath**, Middle Atlantic region; **Charlie Lockwood**, Southern region; and **Russ Mahler**, Upstate New York. Further plans are brewing. Incidentally, Charlie Lockwood will be in New York City some time during the month of February to attend a convention of the National Club Managers Association.

Horvath will be interested to learn that **John A. Murray**, one of my fellow Ag confederates, has been appointed editor and head of the rural communications department at University of Delaware. Previously, John was assistant agricultural extension editor for University of Illinois. He is the author of two publications, one on farm radio, and the other on television.

Carmine A. Yengo, an Ithaca lad, has been appointed an instructor in the St. Lawrence University department of education. He is there right now. Carmine taught in the Attica High School, but for the last three years has been doing gradu-

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Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16 Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

ate work for the Ph.D. in Education at Cornell.

News from **C. George Spiliotopoulos**, 349 Carlyle Ave., Town of Mt. Royal, Montreal, Canada! "We have just sold The Venus Restaurant which has been owned and operated by our family since 1920." Frankly, George, that leaves me up in the air. In other words, I don't know what you are doing right now. A bit of further news would help me greatly.

Two strange cases: **William X. Madden**, 3132 Calle Mariposa, Santa Barbara, Cal., and **Herbert Berman**, 472 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon, were not found by my committeemen in last year's Alumni Fund activity. Cornell put tracers on both men with the very definite response that they reside at these addresses. Boys, stop giving my committeemen bum steers!

The newest member of our executive committee is **Maurice Raviol**, who is working in New York City for Lautier Fils Inc., quality perfumery raw materials since 1795. Maurice is a daily, frantic commuter to and from 1 Vincent Road, Bronxville.

Fred Matthies picked up bag and baggage and moved from Omaha, Neb. to Seattle, Wash. Fred is a civil engineer with Leo A. Daly & Associates. His current address is 1719 126th Ave., SE., Bellevue, Wash. Hope he finds the climate, work, and the living conditions very worthwhile. But not so pleasant that he will not find time to wend his way East occasionally, particularly around Reunion time this coming June.

Larry Gonzer, 37 Shadowlawn Drive, Livingston, N.J.: "We have moved into our own home in Livingston, N.J. My business, Lehigh Engineering Associates, has celebrated its 6th anniversary by establishing

new branch offices in Pittsburgh, Pa., Utica, Long Island City, and executive offices in Manhattan at 370 Seventh Ave." Just in case you are wondering where Larry fits into this picture, he is partner in charge of sales and personnel for Lehigh Engineering Associates, 295 Plane Street, Newark, N.J. Sounds to me like Larry is setting himself up quite handsomely in the exciting engineering world!

Here's one chap that I remember from undergraduate days, and I have seen him on several occasions since graduation. **Sandy Reiss** is a bonafide MD and may be reached at 440 E. Broad St., Westfield, N.J. Sandy informs me that he has opened an office in Westfield for the practice of internal medicine and gastroenterology.

On my desk at the moment is a page torn from the Sperry Engineering Review, the issue of July-August, 1956. On page 17 appears the fine name of our **Paul McIsaac**, engineer, who was a co-author of the paper, "Brillouin Diagram for an Interdigital Loaded Waveguide." McIsaac presented the paper, "Ferrite Tuned X-Band Klystrons," of which he was co-author. It certainly is interesting to have an old Ag student writing up little tidbits like this one.

—Barlow Ware

'47 BS—Mrs. **Ruth Cohn Maltinsky** and her husband, Dr. Maurice Maltinsky, live at 460 Winton Road North, Rochester 10. They have a two-year-old daughter, Peggy Ann.

'48 BSinME, '49 MME—**Albert A. E. Bock**, 78 Jamieson Road, Holden, Mass., is supervisor of product engineering for Wyman-Gordon Co., North Grafton, Mass. He is married and has three children, Elizabeth

4, Nancy 2, and Peter Dykeman, born last April 5.

'48 AB—**Carleton H. Cassidy** has been with Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. since 1948 and has had overseas service in marketing operations in the Philippines and Japan. In 1954, he was assigned to his present post in Indonesia. His address is in care of N.V. Standard-Vacuum Sales Co., Medan Merdeka Selatan 18, Djakarta, Indonesia.

'48 BS—Dr. **Edward F. Lanigan** is now settled in his new home at 1117 Deer Park Avenue, North Babylon, and is starting his practice of internal medicine.

'49 Men—Believe it or not, there are still a few members of the Class who have been able to stave off the matrimonial advances of the female sex and, by choice (they claim), remain single! Among them is **Thomas P. Latimer**, who writes that he is still single, but has many friends—female that is—around the country (which may or may not be the way to remain single!) "T. P." is marketing manager for Turbo-Products division of Clark Bros. Co. and lives in his solitary bliss at 220 N. 4th, Olean. From Chicago, Dr. **Donald H. Singer** informs us that he is trying to change his single state while completing his residency training in internal medicine at Michael Reese Hospital. His mailing address is 4950 N. Marine Dr., Chicago 40, Ill. **R. W. (Dick) Fincher** is still managing his Oldsmobile agency and trying a hand in the banking business in Miami (sells them with one hand and finances them with the other!). On that trip South this winter, look him up at 1340 N.E. 2d Ave., Miami, Fla. And another who "finds it difficult to remain single" is **John P. Callahan**, 94 Cen-

Olé!

(That's the nearest thing in Spanish to "out of this world!")

is the word you'll use for Holiday magazine's entire issue on **South America**

It's the land of romance, passion and politics—and you'll explore it *all* in November Holiday! This fabulous issue is more of a book than a magazine! Tom Holzman took the 50 colorful pictures! Famed novelist V. S. Pritchett wrote the text! Here's just a sample of what's inside:

BRAZIL. What flaw keeps Rio's women from being the world's most beautiful? What strange power draws Brazilians toward the Amazon — and death? Brazil is a land of questions—and Holiday has turned up astounding answers!

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A CURTIS MAGAZINE

tral Parkway, Mt. Vernon, who is an engineer with Edo Corp., College Pt.

Bruce C. Graham has received considerable publicity for the unique summer theatre and restaurant which he designed to be built in Rockland County, just north of Spring Valley, next spring. Besides the theatre and restaurant, there will be a separate box office in the same circular pattern, an illuminated reflection pool, and a continental-style seating plan, grouping the 800 spectators on three sides of the stage, but all within forty feet of the actors. Bruce is living in Mahwah, N.J.

Helping each other change their single status were **Norman Tinkle** and **Jules Aaronson**. Norm ushered for his ex-roommate, August 28, 1955, when Jules married Joanne Brodsky. November 13, 1955, Jules returned the favor when Norm married Joanne Leibovitz. The Tinkles live at 74 High St., Greenfield, Mass. A Pittsburgh gal caught up with **Eugene L. Hofmann, Jr.**, a year ago. They are living at 314 Lee Street, Evanston, Ill., where Gene sells metal specialties for Universal-Cyclops Steel Corp. He has been on the job for about ten months, following "a too long three-year hitch with Uncle Sam."

We have the following new address, but no news to report about the individuals: **Robert L. Laughlin**, Westfield; **John B. Upp**, 900 Dryden Rd., Ithaca; **Kenneth A. Ranchil**, Hotel General Brodhead, Beaver Falls, Pa.; **Joseph B. Allen**, 293 Collins Ave., Moorestown, N.J.; **Roy A. Porter, Jr.**, 43 Main St., Elba; **Arthur R. Hinman**, 300 Genesee St., Oneida; **Martin Hummel, Jr.**, 52 Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield, N.J.; and **James Huntington, Jr.**, 135 Howland Ave., River Edge, N.J.

A clipping from an unknown paper was received, showing a picture of a distinguished looking '49er. The caption: "Westchester Executive chooses Lord Calvert, Hallmark of a gracious host. Mr. **Walter A. Peek** of New Rochelle is vice-president of the Hennepin Paper Company, Minnesota. A gracious host, Mr. Peek serves Lord Calvert, the American whiskey for men of distinction." Appearance of Mr. Peek: Smiling face, partially empty glass. Comment: This service must have been performed for pleasure, not money!

—**Jack Rupert**

'49 Women—**Nancy Allen Knight** (Mrs. John E.), Arts, sends her greetings from 36A Mamalahoa Rd., Honolulu 17, Hawaii, with an invitation to all who might come that way to enjoy their special Knight tour of the island complete with beaches, native juices, and hulas! Nancy also includes the following vital statistics: taught for a year in Ithaca after graduation; received the MA from Penn. in '51 while John worked for the DDS; went to Honolulu with two children, Susie and Greg, who are now 5 and 3½, later adding Andy who's 19 months old. Nancy's extra time is devoted to piano lessons and modern dance ("at which I did not excel at Cornell," she adds). She would like to buy a '49 Cornellian, if anyone has an extra one. **Pauline Carson**, Arts, reports her recent marriage to Louis M. Bloch, Jr. They are now living at 10302 Shaker Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio. Louis is engaged in publishing booklets and fact folders on Norway, Mexico, India, Brazil, Israel, Turkey, and the United Nations in co-operation with the embassies

and the UN for use in 5th, 6th, and 7th grades.

Cindy Foster Clements (Mrs. John H.), Home Ec., sends in an interesting resume of her life since '49. "In 1950 I went from the role of psychiatric social service worker to minister's wife, and then later, to add to the budget money, did children's adoption work. The away-from-home career ended with the birth of Jeffery, July 23, 1953. In the fall, Jack got a church of his own in the Cincinnati suburb of Wyoming, where we've spent the past three years. Now we're pulling up stakes again. Jack has a new Community Baptist Church in Whitefish Bay, Wis. (a suburb of Milwaukee) where we'll be headed in October with Jeff and Richie (who came along June 9, 1955). Our address will be 5564 North Lydell Ave., Milwaukee 17, Wis.

A newsy letter from **Vera Horning Weber** (Mrs. Edwin S., Jr.) brought me up to date on the Weber doings. They moved into their own home at 604 Meadowvale Lane, RD 16, Media, Pa., in March, '55. It's "a new two-story house built into a hill on ¾ of an acre in a lovely young community." Ed '52 is front office manager of the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington, Del. Son Web is now 3, and was joined by a baby sister, Ruth Lynn, April 26. Vera's comment: "She has been such a joy—the second baby is certainly nothing like the first!" Vera was installed as president of the Junior Women's Club of Lima last May, and was keeping busy lining up Club activities for fall. By the way, Vera is our Reunion chairman for 1959 (10th Reunion!), so if you have any long-range ideas, drop her a line.

Bev Prime Haude (Mrs. Donald), Home Ec., writes from her home at 6 Dell Lane, Wantagh, of her family of two children, Susan, 3 in Nov., and Kathryn, who was 1 in Sept. Bev has been active in her local Cornell Women's Club. **Jeanette West Rowan** (Mrs. William B.), Home Ec., moved in July from Oklahoma to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Her address there is Box 52, U.S.P.-H.S. Field Station. Send news to 47½ Kneeland Ave., Binghamton.

—**Dot Rynalski Manser**

'50 Men—The wonderful response to a request for news in the Class newsletter has me swamped. I'll get it all in as soon as possible.

Hal Hammonds, 281 Mountain Avenue, Ridgewood, N.J., has taken a job as management consultant with William Hills Co., New York City, after being an assistant buyer in the New York Sears Roebuck office. "Still a 'footloose' bachelor," Hal writes. **Sheldon Oshin** married Grace Ditchik of Mount Vernon in June and now lives at 350 Central Park West, New York City. He was appointed vice-president in charge of production for Pressman Toy Corp. of Brooklyn in January and is a factory manager with them.

James W. Wright, 111 Myrtle Avenue, Newark, is with the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange, Inc. He was married July 2, 1955 to Diane LeFevre of Beaver Falls. **Bob Pfeifer** writes from 22939 Gary Lane, St. Claire Shores, Mich. to report the birth of son John Robert, May 12. "He joins our other child, Carol Anne, age three. This is a particularly happy event in that it is the first grandson in five grandchildren on both sides of our family."

Frank Stanbrook, 26714 Henry Road,

Cornell Alumni News

Bay Village, Ohio, is an industrial engineer. He has a son, John, age three, and a daughter, Joan Catherine, born March 16. The Seward T. Besemers have a third child, Seward T. III, born March 30. Virginia Elliot '49 is the Mrs. in this operation. Seward reports he is glad to be in California again after one year's return to the East. He's a farm adviser with the University of California Agricultural Extension Service and lives at 3820 South Durfee Avenue, Pico, Cal.

Robert M. McCaffrey married Rose Krasnodemski of Bloomfield, N.J., August 25. He is editor of the Schering News and personnel assistant at Schering Corp., 60 Orange Street, Bloomfield, and lives at 30 Lenox Avenue, East Orange, N.J. He earned the MS in ILR in 1952.

Robert W. Potter, 438 Sayles Street Oneida, is an engineer with General Electric in Utica and the father of a second child, Thomas Charles, born March 17, St. Patrick's Day. Jay E. Salzman has taken over as department manager of the largest toyland in the Southeastern United States, at Rich's Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. His address there is 1783B Piedmont Way, N.E., Atlanta.

Vic Goetz was transferred to Milwaukee, Wis., June 15 to become assistant to the quality control supervisor at the plant there of Continental Can Co. "Hate to leave 'colorful' Colorado," he writes, "But will now start being paid in money instead of scrapped cans. Ran into Dick Chamberlain '52, now going to the Colorado School of Mines." Harold E. (Hal) Botsford, a copilot with Continental Airlines, had a daughter, May 29, in El Paso, Tex. He is the son of Professor Emeritus H. E. Botsford '18, Poultry Husbandry.

A third prize of \$2500 was awarded Robert P. Darlington of Champaign, Ill. in an aluminum curtain wall building contest for architects. A description of the contest said, "Mr. Darlington's excellent presentation and unusual fastening techniques for flat panels were the outstanding features of his design." Bob is on a year's leave of absence from the State College of Washington, where he is an instructor. He is working on the Master's degree at University of Illinois, but is a permanent resident of Pullman, Wash.

David C. Weatherby, 816 Triphammer Road, Ithaca, has kept busy since graduation, as a biography of him will show: He is partner and office manager of the Accident & Health Insurance Agency of North American Accident Insurance Co. in Ithaca, where he's lived since 1950. Married in August, 1953, he now has one son, Douglas, born in December, 1954. His business serves rural residents in New York, New England, Northern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. He has been secretary and vice-president of the Jay-Cees in Ithaca, is now on their board, and is secretary of the Ithaca Yacht Club.—John Marcham

'50 Women—The Anthony G. Dowers (Naomi Knauss) have purchased a house at 8 Harvard Terrace, West Orange, N.J. and will be moving from their present Brooklyn residence in November. "We're finally becoming suburbanites!" Naomi writes. "We hope to be well settled by the time child number two arrives early next year. Classmates and visitors will be very welcome after November."

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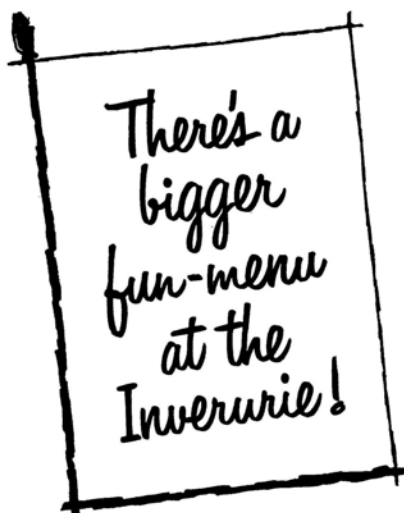
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Parker and Audrey Raymond Smith have bought a house at 1411 Long Ridge Road, Charleston, W. Va. Parker works for the telephone company there, and they have a son, Stewart Freeman, who was born January 18, 1955, in the Naval Hospital at Corona, Cal. Viola Haskins writes that she married William A. Carr, February 14, 1956. She is head of the English department at Ruffner Junior High School in Norfolk, Va. The Carrs live at 29 Manly Street, Portsmouth, Va.

A recent mail brought cheery news from Cleveland, Ohio. "Rabbits, schmabbits," the card says, "Look at us!" Barbara Wells Brandt was born, September 19, and weighed in at six pounds, four ounces. A footnote adds, "Nancy (Hubbard) and Jim are doing fine." The Brandts live at 2653 Princeton Road in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Marion Steinmann

'51 Men—Betty and Andy Huber have the latch string out for visiting Cornellians at their new home at 2318 Haven Ridge Drive, NW, Atlanta 5, Ga. Andy is with an Atlanta bank. Marlyn Jones lives at 19037 15th Ave., NW, Seattle, Wash. Gene England, 316 Oleander Drive, Aiken, S.C., reports that Gene Stanisauskis is with Aramco at Ras Tanura Box 625, Saudi Arabia, as an advisory engineer.

With General Foods institutional products division is Bill Scazzero of 17 Shelley Ave., Valhalla. Associated with the law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges is Marshall Berger of 817 West End Ave., New York City 25, who received his law degree from Columbia in June. Burt Besner, 8341 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Cal. (just down the street from Ciro's), is industrial sales manager for Ira Garson Realty. Ralph DeHart is security officer for and responsible for the security and personnel of the government's Fairchild Guided Missiles Division. Address: Box 734, Dewey St., Port Jefferson Station.



Our Class gift was already in place and growing when the Class returned for its Five-year Reunion last June. The above photograph was taken last May and shows John Ewanicki (left) as he presents a 25-foot elm tree to President Deane W. Malott. The tree is now standing on the lower Quadrangle, in front of White Hall. John, who donated the tree on behalf of the Class, lives at 415 Hudson Street in Ithaca.

Bill Marshall reports from Hobbs, N.

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Mex., that he is a petroleum geologist. Address is Box 2351. After attending Reunion, **Jim Stocker** moved to 5 Wilde Ave., Apt. 34, Drexel Hill, Pa., and to the advertising department of Scott Paper Co. in Chester, Pa. Resident in surgery at Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, is Dr. **Dom Regula** of Sheridan Village Apt. 15C-3, Schenectady 8.

—**Bill McNeal**

'52, '53 BME, '54 MS—**Robert F. Conti** was separated from the Air Force last July and is now a mechanical engineer with Roy Follett Corp. in Garden City. He lives at 2 Walnut Lane, Hicksville with his wife, **Eleanor Hospodor** Conti '52, and their two children, Richard 2 and Amy, 6 months.

'52 BS—**Raymond O.P. Farrish** is a cooperative technical research consultant in agricultural economics at University of Connecticut. His address is 46 Northwood Apartments, Storrs, Conn.

'52, '53 BEE, '54 MBA—**Peter L. Jenner**, 9 Earl Street, Malden, Mass., is a sales engineer with Transiron Electronic Corp. Last April, he was married to Joan Bergmaier of Philadelphia, Pa.

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

We have traveled far and wide in four years. **Lee Wilson Schmoll** has been living in Spain for almost two years. Her husband is an engineering draftsman working on the construction of the Zaragoza Air Base. They've been studying Spanish and enjoying learning about the people and country. They saw Cornellians **Claire (Moran)** and **Clark Ford** '53 and went to the Vallencia Fallas. Their address is ROICC Area II BuDocks, Contracts, APO 286, N.Y.C.

Barbara Erdman Blais and Lt. **David E. '52** are now reached by writing 11th Tactical Missile Sqdn., APO 130, N.Y.C. They are now at Sernbach AFB, where Dave is the assistant operations officer. They used their pre-embarkation leave, after they arrived in Germany in June, touring the Bavarian Alps and the Berchtesgarden Recreation Center. It must have been quite a flight over along with Kendrick, 2, and Steven, 9½ mos. Also in Germany, Mrs. Konrad Bald (**Del Tauscher**) traveled over with Michael, 10 mos., to join her husband stationed in Frankfurt. What a wonderful opportunity to meet Konrad's family and to see his country and enjoy the inexpensive living found there. Write to Del c/o Pvt. Konrad Bald, US 51340098, 503d MP Co., 3d Arm'd Division, APO 39, N.Y.C.

Think of **Mary Ann Stormfeltz** when you enjoy some of the Dupont products. In June she began doing mathematical work in the Dupont Experimental Station, Wilmington. Her address is 14 Rolling Rd., Claymont, Del. Also involved in the wonders of our electronic age, **Eleanor M. Ullman** lives at 376 Park Ave., East Orange, N.J. She is an engineer at the head of Thermistor Corp. of America, a division of the Gulton Industries in Metuchen, N.J.

Lucy Ann (Willis) Farmer sends a note that she and **Peter '51** are at 9 Springvale Ave., McLean, Va. He is working for a govt. agency, while two girls and a boy keep things lively at home.

Mrs. **Walter Cox '53 (Charlene Bailey)** sends the happy announcement of the birth

of Stephen Walter on Reunion Day, June 8. Walter is with Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich. and is working in process development. They live at 301 So. Van Buren St., Bay City, Mich. Barbara Susan Elbe greeted her parents, **Phyllis (Owen)** and **Pete Elbe '53**, in July. Pete is a market specialist with Lily Tulip Cup Corp. and commutes to New York from 4 Field End Lane, Tuckahoe. Their son, Michael Owen, is 26 mos. so the Elbes are already aware of the ways of babies. Mrs. **Stafford Beach '51 (Joan Aten)** also sends news of a growing family. Jeff is 2½ and was home at 98 Claydon Rd., Garden City, to meet Diana Leigh who arrived August 25. Sandy was a research engineer with Republic Aviation Corp., but now has reached the status of assistant administrative engineer in charge of recruiting and placement. He really feels at home when he's assigned to interviewing in Ithaca.

July 28, the day; Pelham Manor, the place; **Beatrice DeGara** became the bride of Seymour R. Glanz. He's a graduate of University of Michigan, but now calls Beverly Hills, Cal. home.

It may be difficult to plan ahead what with growing families, new houses and new jobs; but it isn't too early to start thinking about Reunion next June. Start getting your affairs settled so you will be able to be there and join in the fun. I've heard from more people whom you may not have seen or caught up with since last Reunion.

Join in and send news. We don't give out gold stars but are eager for news.

'52 LLB—**E. Warren Eisner** was married to Dorothy Gaines, December 24, 1955, in New York City. His present address is 112-20 Seventy-second Drive, Forest Hills 75.

'52 PhD—**Jose Marull** is a land use economist with the Inter American Institute of Agricultural Sciences. For the last year and a half, he has been acting regional director for Organization of American States' Agricultural Assistance Program, covering Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay, and Uruguay. Address: Casilla 1217, Montevideo, Uruguay.

'53 Men: **Samuel D. Licklider**
Box 247, Cornell Med. Col.
New York 21, N.Y.

"Cincinnati," proclaims **Richard Halberstadt**, "is really full of Cornellians." Classmates **Don Baxter**, **Tom Bingham**, and **Cliff Dunn** as well as **Lat Lattimer '51**, **Cobb Milner '49**, **Hank Schrader '42**, and **Mike McLellan '39** are in Dick's Procter & Gamble office. Dick's address is 671 Reilly Rd., Wyoming, Cincinnati 15, Ohio.

Since April, **Lindsey B. Anderson** has been in the electronic tube development and production engineering department of Sperry Co. The grain division of Cargill, Inc., holds the services of **Thilo H. Best**, 701 Park Drive, Kenilworth, Ill. **Robert D. Corrie**, 156 Oak St., West Hempstead, finds managing the post exchange cafeteria at Camp Drum this past summer quite a change from last winter's graduate study at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Electrical engineer in the systems engineering department of Arma Co., Long Island, **Raymond L. Simon** is attending Columbia evenings. Headed for the EE Masters degree, Ray's address is 66-15 Wether-



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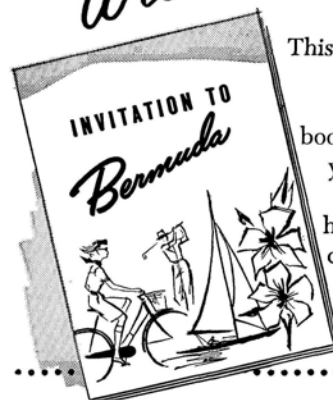
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ole St., Forest Hills 74. **Stephen Greenberg** and **Sherry Vogel Greenberg '55** are now with Walston & Co. commodity department and Crestwood Publishing Co. respectively. Their new apartment is at 506 Fort Washington Ave., N.Y.C.

How fast the student does in turn become the teacher! Teaching freshmen geology at University of Tennessee is **Robert C. Milici** (Box 8779, Knoxville, Tenn.). Bob received the Master's in geology last December and is now proceeding toward the Doctorate.

Also teaching undergraduates, **Roy C. Baker** is at the Wharton School working toward the Master's in psychology. His address: 219 S. 41st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard M. Bosshardt and **Joan Clifton Bosshardt '54** have said farewell to Navy days and have moved to Cleveland, where Dick works for Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. and lives at 20503 Kings Highway, Warrensville Hts., Cleveland 22. Also with Reliance: **Al Fairer**, **Bill Mahoney '52**, **Jim Brandt '50**, **Nancy Hoffman '54** and **By Hicks '52** have been recently sighted in the Cleveland area; **Bob Pinkley '51** is reported in Pittsburgh with Elliot Co.

August 25, Barbara C. Bennet of Wells College became the wife of **Reginald F. Hancock, Jr.**, in the St. Luke's Church of Noroton, Conn. **Frank W. Ballou** and **Lavinia Miller** of Elmira College were wed in the Christ Protestant Episcopal Church of Ridgewood, N.J., Aug. 29.

John D. Twine of 26 Mott St., Arlington, Mass., has entered his second year at Harvard Business School. Together with **Bill** and **Peggy McConnell**, John and wife **Carolyn (Anderson) '54** participated in an old-time Clint Ritchie discussion group in Glenview, Ill., this past summer. John declares that Clint "has made a great impact on people of all ages" in the Glenview area. (My parents enjoyed being host to Clint, John, when he visited our church in Columbus last spring.) John goes on to chide me for not being present at our baby Reunion in June—"a great party and **Gil Kiggins** did a fine job of taking over." In self-defense I was in Ithaca by Wednesday of Reunion Week, but after helping Gil with a little of the advance work had to leave before the grand finale. Thanks go to **Dave (Skully) Kopko** for his reporting job.

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

Ed Hewitt and wife are stationed in Bad Neuheim, Germany, ready to welcome itinerant Cornellians in the area. **Jim Shoffner** is with Dupont in Orange, Tex. **Pete Frederick** is a Navy pilot flying the Douglas Skyraider with Attack Squadron 25. **Dick Jessup** is at Hq USAFE, in the office of the DCS Installations. **Bill LaLonde** is with public Service Electric & Gas in Short Hills, N.J.

Frank Falknor is an electrical engineer with Western Union Telegraph in NYC. To Harvard Law School, after being separated from the Army in May, goes **Morton Drosnes**. A grad student at Cornell, working towards the PhD in Aeronautical Engineering is **Martin Rosenzweig**. The **Gardner Powells** have a son, born July 16 in Ithaca's Memorial Hospital. **Bert Timoner**, former exec officer of 163rd QM Co. at Ft.

Lewis, Wash., went back to flannels in late October. Assistant club officer at the Ft. Polk, La. Officers' Open Mess is **Jerry Ruth**.

Phillip Rodilosso began his third year at Georgetown University Medical School this fall. AACS Squadron Commander at Stewart AFB, serving West Point, is **Hubert Card**. **Duke Vicks** returned to Cornell Business School in September upon separation from the Navy. **Pete Keeley** is now Extension agent in Tompkins County, having previously worked at the Langmore Farms in Troy and the Pabst Farms, Oconomowac, Wis.

John McClain joined the Irving Trust executive training program upon his discharge. **Warren Heilbronner** is yet another '54 man whose been occupied with studies since leaving Cornell. He is in his final year at Columbia Law School.

Nissan Rand is working on the Doctorate thesis at University of Illinois' Dept. of Food Technology. Also in Adlailand is **Roy Emrick**, working on the PhD at Champaign after spending the summer at Los Alamos, at various times working for the AEC, mountain-climbing, and joining archeological expeditions. Victors in the eternal quest for knowledge were **Seymour Zigman**, recipient of the MS from Rutgers last June, and **George Maurice** and **Carl Randles**, who received the MS and LLB, respectively, at Ohio State.

Bob Benzinger was discharged from the Air Force in June, but was held on at Reese AFB, Tex., in the infirmary due to a siege of infectious hepatitis. He reports that **Pete Babiy** and **Ed and Nancy (Hillyer) Rumsey** are on hand, while Ed undergoes basic flight training in the B-25. **Jeff Field** returned from Kaiserlautern, Germany, in June, became a civilian, and promptly launched a prolonged campaign of rest and relaxation, sorely needed after a strenuous tour of duty as graves' registration officer. **Walt Lewis** got his release from the Navy in July and likewise led a life of leisure before heading for Cornell Med School this fall. He'll be joined there by another recent dischargee, **Bill Webber**.

Pete Abeles was separated, September 15, having served as executive officer of the USNS Gen. M. Rose, which made nine trips to Europe ferrying dependents. He promptly entered MIT, aiming for the Master's in city planning. **Stuart Seiden**, a third year man at NYU College of Medicine, married **Sybil Boxer**, August 11. The new Mrs. Seiden attended Skidmore and is currently completing requirements for an education degree at Brooklyn College. **Lloyd Holtz** received his wings in August, proceeding to Mather AFB, Cal. for upgrading into SAC's B-47's. **Lee Peltz**, **Dale Button**, and **Gordon Feltman** also are "winged" now and assigned to Dover AFB, Del. **Irwin Lebitsch** is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital. Holtz also notes that **Jerry Halsband**, stationed in England, is continuing his bandleader career, being hailed now as the Mantovani of USAFE.

'55 Men: Richard J. Schaap
158 W. 81st St.
New York 24, N.Y.

In New York the other day, someone brought up the famous remark made by Cornell President Andrew D. White in 1873. When Cornell's football team, then still in

its embryonic stage, proposed an intersectional game with Michigan, White was quick to disapprove. "I will not allow thirty men," he said, "to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

Well, we disagree with President White. We rather enjoy watching young men agitate a bag of wind; much more, in fact, than we enjoy writing about Joe Doakes and how he married Joan Doakes and all the little Doakeses and where they are living. Therefore, this column will be practically devoid of Doakeses and filled, instead, with football predictions for games to be played October 27, shortly before this column appears in print.

Army 54, Columbia 7—**Charles Wolf**, who married **Mary Ann Peck '55** a year ago, is a second lieutenant in the Army. **David Dorf**, merely a private, is an Ithacan who lives at 314 Columbia St.

Texas 14, Rice 13—**Ernest Mayer**, another of those fine young second lieutenants, is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. If you know of any '55ers who live on Rice Street, anywhere, please drop me a line.

Cornell 34, Princeton 7—**Martin Korn**, in his third year at Cornell Medical College, married **Phyllis J. Shames '57**, last March. Address: 405 E. 72d St., New York 21. **Wendell H. Pigman** attended Princeton (Woodrow Wilson School) last year and, for all I know, may still be there.

Yale 26, Colgate 7—**John Wood**, 354 Westmoreland Road, Buffalo, is trying to locate **Albert R. Dobie '56**. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Al Dobie, write to John, not to me, nor to Yale, nor to Colgate. Bet you didn't think I could do it!

A few later best bets: Cornell over Penn, Army over Navy, Confusion over Schaap.

'55 Women: **Sue Spooner**
19 Bank St.
New York 14, N.Y.

Naturally enough, I have a few announcements of recent and semi-recent arrivals. Mrs. Jarvis Lyons (**Betty Lehrer**), 1514 Kenneth Dr., Port Credit, Ontario, Canada, proudly announces the arrival of Cynthia Lee, June 12. Going on through the summer, July 19, Mrs. William Hoffman (**Ann Farwell**) had a daughter, Nancy Irene. Ann taught homemaking in Locust Valley and will now put it fully into practice. The Hoffmans live at 49 South 4th St., Locust Valley, L.I. She also writes that **Joanne Wohnsiedler** Bell had a daughter, Melinda Anne, April 7.

Mrs. William F. Dearden (**Hilly McCann**) announces the arrival of her second, Bruce B. Dearden, August 3. The Deardens are at Leopard Lake, RD 1, Berwyn, Pa. Not many days later, August 9, the **Martin Rubashkins** (**Charlotte Schneider**) had a son, David Brian. Martin '54 just received his second degree from Cornell (LLB) this year, and their address is P.O. Box 59, Saugerties.

Word from VMF 232 MAG 13, Navy 990, FPO, San Francisco, Cal., which is Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii, announces the arrival of Curtis Taylor Scott to the O. V. Scotts (**Francie Williams**), August 11. Congratulations also to the John H. Culvers (**Diane Colin**) on the arrival of a daughter, Karen Margaret, August 20. Their home is at 212 Fair St., Westfield, N.J.

Mrs. Gustave Pabst III (**Audrey Kinney**)

writes of the arrival of a baby girl, Lorna Gustavia, August 27. The Pabsts have moved southward to 2750 Iron Springs Rd., Prescott, Ariz. The **Richard Welches** (**Carol Jenne**) have a young Richard D. Welch, Jr. now, born August 30. Dick '54 is working as design engineer with Pratt Whitney, and Petie is busy with their new home and family at 1600 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury, Conn.

I'm still trying to catch up on the weddings. July 21, **Pat Fisher** and **Richard de la Chapelle '55** were married in Conn. They live in an old New England home at 6 Arlington St., Annisquam, Mass., where Dick is working for Sylvania. **Suzanne Kent** and Norman W. Jack were married, August 3, and welcome visitors at their new residence at 178 Hicks St., Brooklyn 1.

In New Bedford, Mass., **Elizabeth Milliken** and Bernard Klim were married August 4. Libby spent last year in an interesting graduate program at Mills College in Calif. The Klims are now busy making their apartment at 224 Highland Rd., Mahwah, N.J. into a home, and Bernie is working as a research engineer at nearby American Brakeshoe.

Barbara Levitsky and **Arnold Mende**, both '55ers, were married in East Orange, N.J., August 12. Bunny had spent the year in Washington as an "analyst" with the government and Arnie was at Ft. Bliss, Tex. They're now off to Vicenza, Italy for a year (still with the Army) and have as a new address: Pfc. Arnold L. Mende, UE 51319244, 543d F. A. Missile Bn., A.P.O. 221, New York City.

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

Charles S. Klaus sends word of his marriage at the end of July to **Damaris Ann Doser '56** in Bethesda, Md., but seems rather reticent about his current address and occupation, except insofar as can be deduced from the above. Another '56er recently to succumb is **Charles W. Guyett**, wed Sept. 4 to Priscilla Wickert in Gilboa. The Guyetts are currently making their home in Trumansburg. Just can't get away from the halls of ivy, or whatever they are.

Letter from **Richard Fitch**, enclosing a photo of Dick complete with beard grown in Chibougamau, Quebec, this summer while Dick was doing geological field work, which I will spare our faithful readers; says he's now a graduate student at Indiana University in petroleum geology. I trust the beard has vanished by this time. Dick's address is 401 East 8th St., Bloomington, Ind.

J. W. Brothers '24 reports that his son **John W., Jr.** and **Charles Rolles** are currently enrolled in the Naval officers flight training program in Pensacola, Fla.

The Army Home Town News Center, Kansas City, Mo., has been kind enough to let us know that "Second Lt. **Peter A. Curtiss**, whose wife, Rhoda, lives at 405 Dryden Road, Ithaca, recently completed the Army Medical School's 12-week military orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Tex." Pete is now completing six months of active duty in on-the-job training as a field medical assistant in the Brooke Army Medical Center at that fort, his employers inform us.

I don't seem to be able to stop talking

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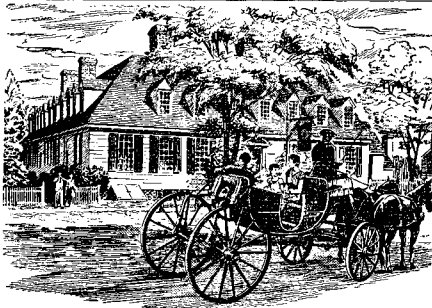
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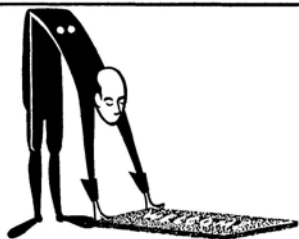
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about law schools, but take heart, some day there won't be anything more to say (fat chance.) Anyway, **Richard Reisman** writes from Yale that his fellow first-year men, in addition to **Norman A. Bikales**, include **Floyd Abrams** and **Herschel Koblenz**, as well as **Colin C. Tait '54** and **Joel Cogen '54**. Dick's New Haven address is 62 Park St., which sounds like an interesting location: "In the bright autumn sun, surrounded by colorful trees, this place is positively depressing. When it's raining the building is frightening; I just wish they'd remove the barbed wire." *Exeunt omnes*, or something like that?

W. Rufus Jones III, The Farm House, Alapocas Drive, Wilmington, Del., writes that he's got a job with the Memorial Hospital for Cancer & Allied Diseases at 444 East 68th St. in Manhattan, and is in search of Cornellians living in New York, who would be interested in sharing their apartment or just in getting together over a beer. Anyone in those categories is requested to write Rue at the Wilmington address.

Your correspondent, who eagerly ceases his diligent study of torts to commit them, fortnightly, upon his Classmates, is eager for poop and pictures of '56ers and their current doings. Hope to have seen many of you at Homecoming, and to have caught up on many of you then.

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

Many '56ers are back in the classrooms by now, but they are on the other side of the desk this time. **Doris Dopp Dudley** is a homemaking teacher at Interlaken Central School. Husband **William '55** is in Ithaca doing Grad work in Business. Mailing address for the Dudleys is Interlaken.

Class Reunion chairman **Nancy Kehler** has charge of four-year-olds at Rochester Children's Nursery School. Since it's never too early to think of that First Reunion, I'm sure Nancy would love to hear from you. Her address is 1674 Ridge Road West, Rochester 13. It seems that there must be quite a concentration of Classmates in Rochester, judging from the amount of news I get from there.

A newspaper clipping informs us that **Sandra J. Pond** is with the North Syracuse centralized school system. She's living in Apt. 2, 514 Walnut Avenue, Syracuse. The Howard Sklars (**Lisa Weinstock**) are at 25 Janebar Circle, Framington, Mass. They were married June 17 in Forest Hills. Lisa teaching third grade, while Howard is a microwave engineer. Teaching junior high school in Greenlawn is **Nancy Galusha**. Her address is 111 Buchanan Street, Hunting Beach, Long Island. **Barbara Collins** married Kenneth L. Bowmaker (Cortland State Teachers College '56), August 25. While her husband is doing graduate work in physical therapy at University of Pennsylvania, Bobbie is teaching nursery school at the Webster Child Care Center. They're living at 4423 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Not all '56 gals are sitting in the teacher's seat though. **Vievedie Metcalf** is doing grad work at Radcliffe in the joint Harvard-Radcliffe program in business administration. While taking the one-year course, Vievedie's address is 46 Concord Avenue, Cambridge

38, Mass. Another Massachusetts address to make a note of is 1737 Cambridge Street, Boston. **Ann Finkenauer**, **Marlene Hazel**, **Elizabeth Ostrom** and **Carolyn Wolfinger** are living there. Carolyn writes that she is working for Rand Corp. at the Lincoln Laboratories in Lexington. Finkey is teaching school near Boston, we hear.

Joyce Kemins and husband Ronald Ganeles send a new address, 109 North Chanutte Street, Rantoul, Ill. Ron is at Chanute AFB taking an aircraft maintenance course. **Leah Kimball** is an engineer's assistant with Esso Research & Engineering Co. She's living with **Nancy Fowle** in an apartment at 50 South Munn Avenue, East Orange, N.J. Nancy is working as a food chemist.

I've just about reached the end of news that's come in so far—'bout half a column left. If you want to keep reading about the Class, please pass along the news. There's always room for pictures, too, so send 'em in.

NECROLOGY

'90 CE—**Joel Edward Wadsworth**, West Winfield, September 21, 1956. From 1900-36, he was an engineer with American Bridge Co., New York City. Son, Philip C. Wadsworth '33.

'93 LLB—**Clayton Isaac Miller**, 36 Park Street, Pulaski, October 2, 1956. From 1906-26, he was surrogate of Oswego County and from 1927-38, he was a justice of the New York State Supreme Court.

'95 BS—**Herbert William Harmon**, 418 Poplar Street, Grove City, Pa., September 22, 1956. He retired in 1946 as head of the physics department at Grove City College after forty years at the school. He was credited with taking the first X-ray picture in the United States, in 1896, and in 1914, six years before the start of regular commercial broadcasting, he set up an amateur radio transmitter.

'97 BS, '98 MA—**Emma Bowers**, 408 Hector Street, Ithaca, September 13, 1956. Her poetry was published in many anthologies, including *World's Fair Anthology*, *American Voices*, *Christmas Lyrics*, and *Home-spun*.

'97 PhB, '03 MA, '05 PhD—**Willard Eugene Hotchkiss**, University Club, 800 Powell Street, San Francisco 8, Cal., as the result of an automobile accident, September 18, 1956. He was the founding dean of the graduate school of business at Stanford University and later was president of Armour Institute in Chicago, Ill. From 1939 until he retired in 1945, he was Maurice Falk Professor of Social Relations at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

'00 ME (EE)—**Walter Stebbins Ford**, 724 Fern Street, Yeadon, Pa., July 11, 1956. He was professor emeritus of electrical engineering at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pa. From 1908-17, he was assistant professor of Electrical Engineering at Cornell.

'01 LLB—Former Trustee **William Metcalf, Jr.**, August 31, 1956, at his home, 642

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Grove Street, Sewickley, Pa. He was formerly president of Braeburn Steel Co. and Lava Crucible Co. and a founder and former vice-president of Wyckoff Steel Co. From 1922-27, he was Alumni Trustee of the University; was a member of the University Athletic Council, a director of the Associate Alumni, and an organizer of the Cornellian Council and longtime member of its executive committee. Daughter, Mrs. Christine Metcalf McMaster '46. Chi Psi; Quill & Dagger.

'02, '03 ME—Louis Allen Beecher, 220 Alston Avenue, New Haven 15, Conn., July 30, 1956. He was for many years general manager of J. C. Haartz Co., manufacturers of auto and raincoat fabrics.

'02 AB, '04 ME—George Kingdon Parsons, a retired industrial engineer, September 23, 1956, at his home, 158 Alta Avenue, Yonkers 5. He was formerly president of American Art Metal Works in Wilmington, Del. and of his own firm of consulting engineers in New York City. From 1948-51, he was in China as senior engineer for J. G. White Engineering Co. A book based on his experiences, Mr. Fix-It Goes to China, will be published soon.

'03 AB—Mrs. Guy W. Simon (Bernice Ednah Doubleday), 148 Chiquita Street, Laguna Beach, Cal., in August, 1956. Sister, Mrs. Grace Doubleday Harris '94. Delta Gamma.

'05 AB—Mrs. Clara Apgar Chandler, 242 Renwick Drive, Ithaca, August 26, 1956. She taught Latin and Greek at Ithaca High School from 1906-41. She was a former president of The Home, Ladies Union Benevolent Society of Ithaca, and a member of the Ithaca board of education from 1943-45; was a trustee of the Cornell Public Library and Tompkins County Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of J. Halsey Chandler '01.

'05 ME—Andrew Joseph Haire, 1120 Fifth Avenue, New York City, September 24, 1956. He was founder and board chairman of Haire Publishing Co., publishers of merchandising magazines and trade directories. He had been president of the Advertising Club of New York, Rotary Club of New York, National Notion Association, and Associated Business Publications; was a former director of the Advertising Federation of America and a former trustee of Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. He was created a Knight of Malta and a Cavalier Magistrale by the Pope; was a director of the New York Archdiocese's Diocesan Service Corp. and a member of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity. Sons, Andrew J. Haire, Jr. '33, Thomas B. Haire '34.

'06 ME—Gordon Maynard Evans, September 10, 1956. He lived in West Brattleboro, Vt.

'06 AB—Carlton Perry Johnson, 811 Palmer Road, Bronxville 8, September 4, 1956. Before retiring, he operated several greenhouses on Long Island and was president of Greenhouse Flower Cooperative of New York City. He attended his Fifty-year Reunion last June. Son, Wendel C. Johnson '36. Zodiac.

'08 AB, '10 ME—Archer Louis Chapin, September 23, 1956. He lived on West Ledge Farm, West Simsbury, Conn.

'10 BS—James Hollis Rutherford, 1055 Cliffdale Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio, September 18, 1956. He was manager of the Cleveland office of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. A member of the Varsity baseball team, he played professional baseball briefly with the Cleveland Naps, forerunners of the Cleveland Indians. Sons, Lowell M. Rutherford '42, Donald E. Rutherford '48. Alpha Zeta.

'17 CE—Theodore Warren Hacker, at his home on Gibson Island, Md., September 22, 1956. He was a partner with Ezra B. Whitman '01, Gustav J. Requardt '09, A. Russell Vollmer '27, and Roy H. Ritter '30 in the engineering firm of Whitman, Requardt & Associates, Baltimore. From 1931-34, he was adviser on water supply and sewage to the Siamese government and during World War II supervised construction of Chemical Warfare arsenals at Edgewood, Md. and Huntsville, Ala. He was a member of the secondary schools committee of the Cornell Club of Maryland and a pioneer in bringing prospective students to Ithaca for Cornell Day. Daughter, Mrs. Martha Bolling Lynch '55. Alpha Chi Rho.

'19 ME—Harold Cook Bowman, August 24, 1956, at his home, 2103 Riverside Drive, Lakewood, Ohio. He was president of Sketch Products Corp. of Cleveland, manufacturers of commercial detergents. Theta Alpha.

'22 LLB—Perry Benson Crane, 3 Stratford Road, Larchmont, September 26, 1956. He practiced law in New York City.

'23 ME—Victor Droste Bethge, 154 East Thirty-seventh Street, New York City 16, January 6, 1956. He was with Westinghouse Air Brake Co. Brother, Max G. Bethge '30. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'23 BS—Norman Henry Eason, August 8, 1956. He was in the chemical sales department of Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo., where he lived at 9963 Duke Drive. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'24 AB, '26 LLB—Edward Harold Wolkind, July 29, 1956. He practiced law in Buffalo, where he lived at 57 Woodbridge Avenue. Brother, Samuel S. Wolkind '20. Beta Sigma Rho.

'25, '26 BS (Robert) Donald Perine, 101 West Sixth Street, Oswego, July 7, 1956. He was with Oswego Soy Products Corp. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'28, '29 AB—Randle Harmer Powley, about six years ago, while a prisoner of war in the Soviet Union. His home was at 13 Lenox Place, Maplewood, N.J. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'32 AB—Mrs. Ruth Savage Harrison, Harden Farms, Camden, September 29, 1956. She was the daughter of the late Professor Elmer S. Savage, PhD '11, Animal Husbandry, and the wife of former Professor Edwin S. Harrison, PhD '31, Animal Husbandry. Sisters, Mrs. Clara Savage O'Connell '34, Mrs. Mary Savage Kyle '40, and Joan L. Savage '42. Kappa Delta.

'54 AB—Richard David Berson, 161-16 Grand Central Parkway, Jamaica 32, September 12, 1956. He was an insurance broker.

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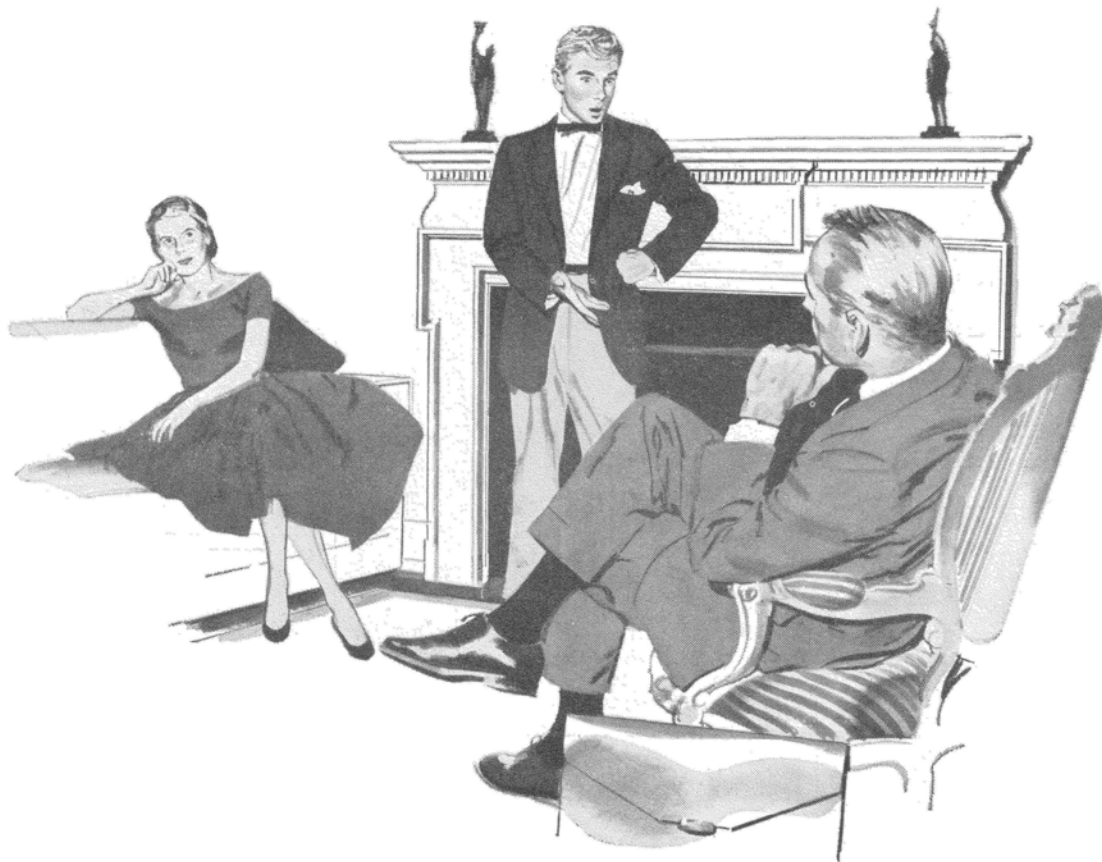
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