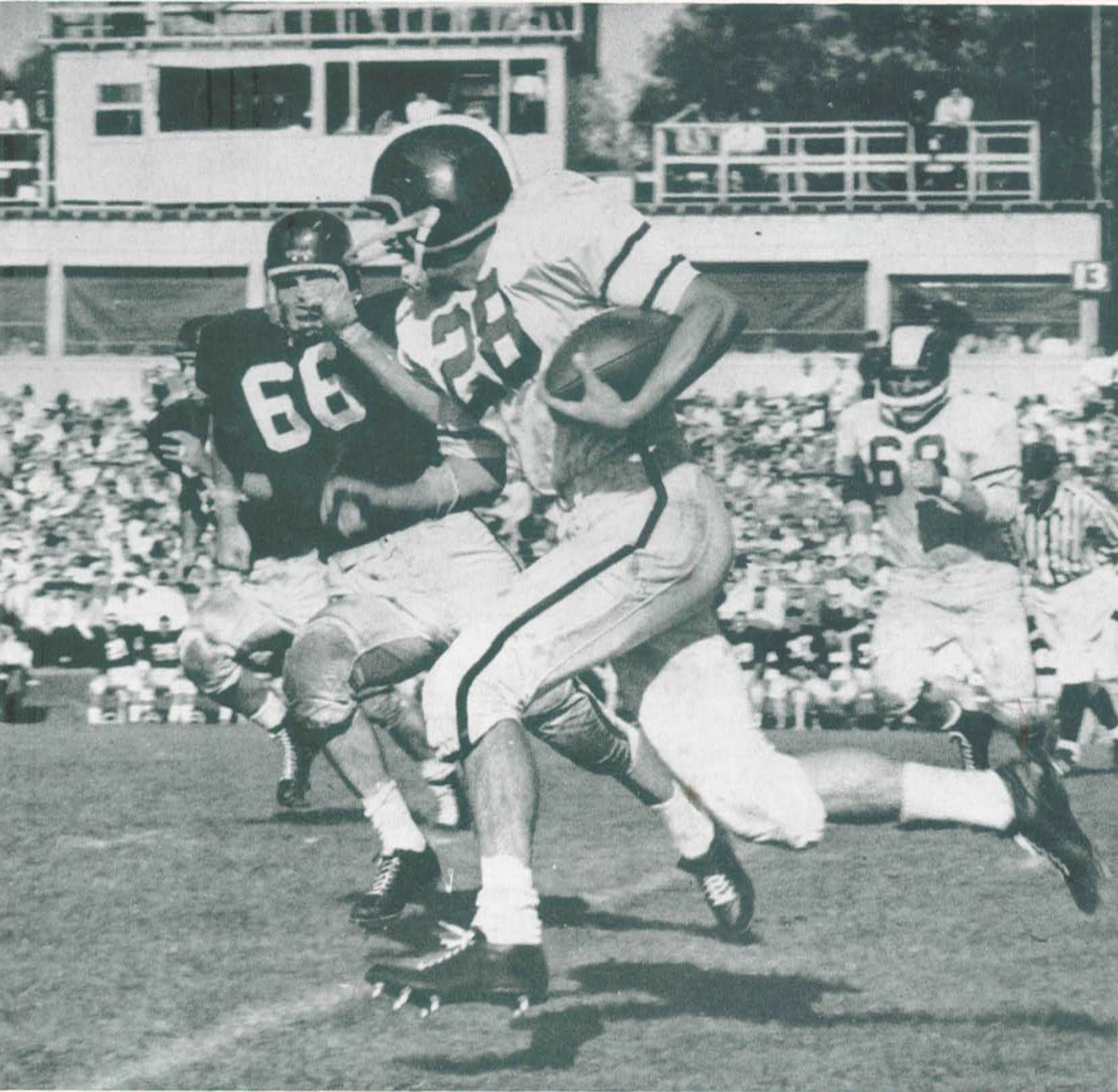


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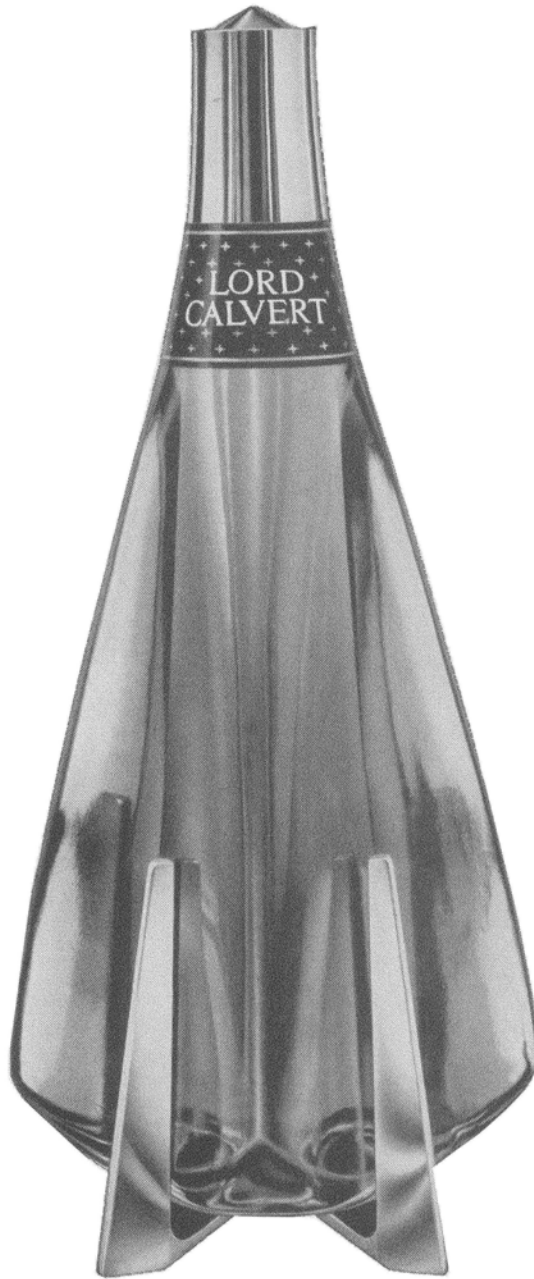



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

18 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N.Y.

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

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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FOOTBALL ACTION is shown on our cover when the camera caught Captain & Quarterback Arthur L. Boland '57 carrying the ball in the Colgate game at Hamilton. His backer-up (No. 68) is Varsity Guard Albert F. Suter '57. Approaching Boland is the Colgate right guard, Louis Mascellino (No. 66). The picture was taken by David S. Nye '57.



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Los Alamos Secret Disclosed by Tr ATOMIC BOMBS DROP ON JA

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Peterson Hails Result Of Atomic

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GRADUATE RESIDENCE CENTER ESTABLISHED AT LOS ALAMOS

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory has completed arrangements with the University of New Mexico for the establishment of a Graduate Residence Center at Los Alamos. This program will provide the opportunity for employees and residents to meet all of the requirements for the master's degree in the physical sciences and engineering (including Nuclear Engineering) by attendance at evening classes. Some of these courses are taught by Laboratory personnel outstanding in their fields.

In addition, there are extensive course offerings in the undergraduate and technician training fields for those wishing to pursue academic training related to their jobs or for their own development.

Complete information about career opportunities and the academic training programs can be had by writing,

**Director of Scientific Personnel
Division 1320**

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**Director of Scientific Personnel
Division 1320**

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
LOS ALAMOS, NEW MEXICO

Device Developed at Los Alamos Explodes on Proving Grounds

H-Bomb Disclosure Hill During Panel

Third War Editor, Scientists Debate Preparation For New Chaos

Smyth Has High Praise For Lab, Of Dr. Bradbury



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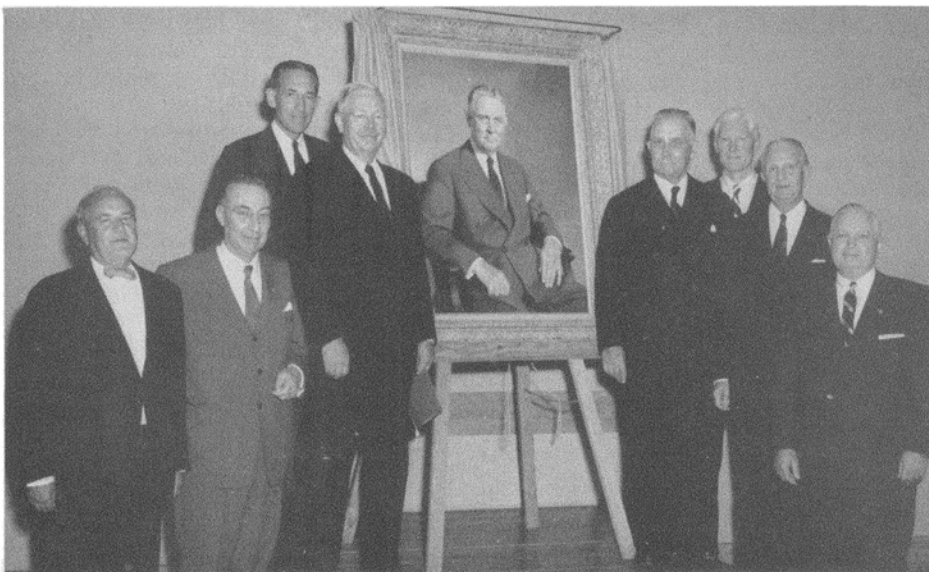
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Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 59, NUMBER 6 + NOVEMBER 15, 1956

University Honors Upson '99 As Donor of New Engineering Hall



Give Portrait of Upson '99—At a dinner in Statler Hall, October 26, this portrait of Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99, painted by Thomas Stevens, was presented to be hung in the new Upson Hall of Mechanical Engineering, which he gave. From left are Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Board of Trustees executive committee; Linton Hart '14; President Deane W. Malott; Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering; Upson; J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, chairman of the Engineering College Council; John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Trustee Walker L. Cisler '22 who, with Hart, gave the portrait.

Dameron, Photo Science

MEMBERS of the Board of Trustees were hosts at a dinner given by the University for Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99 in Statler Hall, October 26. The gathering of some 200 persons included, besides the Trustees, officials of the University, the Deans of all Colleges, the Faculty of the School of Mechanical Engineering, and some of Upson's Classmates, with wives and husbands.

An invocation was given by the Rev. Glenn A. Olds, Director of Cornell United Religious Work. President Deane W. Malott opened the speaking program by saying that he would disclose the University's best-kept secret, "a secret that has been so well kept because nobody could find anyone else who didn't know it:" that the new Mechanical Engineering building, already started, had been Upson's gift to the University. "This gathering of his friends," the President said, "is a tribute to a great Cor-

nellian who has given more than \$1,500,000 for a Mechanical Engineering building that will bear his name."

Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Trustees' executive committee, spoke of Upson's many activities, as a student who came to Sibley College in 1896 and the University as it was then; of his career as an inventor, engineer, and builder; as a good citizen; as the now senior member of the University Board of Trustees; and of his long time support of the College of Engineering. He noted that Upson was business manager of the Sibley Journal of Engineering and quoted humorously an article on uranium from the Journal of 1899 to show "that Max Upson foresaw the development of atomic energy." He recalled that in his first job with the engineering firm of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., Upson had been associated with Ellis L. Phillips '95, who last year gave

the University Phillips Hall of Electrical Engineering; spoke of his many inventions and his leadership in developing the use of reinforced concrete and the worldwide construction operations of his Raymond Concrete Pile Co.; and said that Upson "was a leader with Dean S.C. Hollister in bringing back the Cornell College of Engineering to its former eminence, starting at a time when there was no confidence in the future of engineering."

John L. Collyer '17, chairman of the Board of Trustees, flew back unexpectedly from a business trip to Europe to attend the dinner. He enlarged upon Upson's accomplishments as "Engineer, Builder, Inventor" and spoke also of his many contributions to the University.

Man of "Youthful Mind"

J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, former Alumni Trustee and chairman of the Engineering College Council, gave many examples of Upson's "youthful mind" at the age of eighty. He noted that Raymond Concrete Pile Co., "the fifty-year shadow of this man," had "astounded the construction industry" by building a just completed twenty-four-mile bridge across Lake Pontchartrain in Louisiana in nineteen months; that Upson had presented a paper on the new uses of pre-stressed concrete at the 100th anniversary meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers; and he said that "when the Engineering program at Cornell bogged down, Max Upson got S.C. Hollister here to bring it back." "You may be assured," he said, "that this new plant that Dean Hollister has obtained, with Max Upson's help, is in good hands; that the future of Engineering at Cornell is bright. As the timelessness of our University stretches into the future, the shadow of Max Upson will remain; its symbol will be Upson Hall."

Trustee Walker L. Cisler '22 presented an oil portrait of Upson which he said he and Linton Hart '14 had had painted by the eminent portrait artist, Thomas Stevens of New York City, "on behalf of all of you gathered here and of Max Upson's many other friends." Dean Hollister accepted the portrait for the University and said that it will hang in Upson Hall "as a perpetual reminder

of the works of a great Cornelian, of his qualities of manliness and professional competence."

Tribute to Dean Hollister

Upson spoke modestly of his happiness and gratitude for the occasion, saying, "I wonder why I should accept laudation for the fulfillment of hope long and ardently cherished. In truth, I am the real beneficiary. Thanks should go to the Almighty for His generous beneficence to me, His custodian. Given the same facilities, most of you in this room, faithful and loving Cornellians, would have accepted the opportunity that is provided to me.

"We all recognize that buildings and facilities alone do not make a University. They are the bait to lure distinguished scholars and scientists, and to hold those that are now in our ranks. They are a 'must' of the present day educational problem. . . .

"As you know, great accomplishments usually stem from great minds. This magnificent cluster of Engineering buildings on the south side of the Campus was conceived and made possible by a man who now stands high nationally in engineering education. He has been in the vanguard of this field for the last fifteen years and, as you know, courageously initiated the Engineering five-year course; a step now being widely imitated in most of our great scientific colleges. You will recognize, of course, that this individual is no other than our much beloved S. C. Hollister, Dean of the College of Engineering."

Upson recounted that "During the '20s, while serving on the board of direction of the American Concrete Institute, I encountered a young consulting engineer who gave evidence of such rare

ability in scientific analysis that I immediately set about to make him an employee of our company. At that time, his appearance indicated that his physical condition might be a deterrent to his future success. In consequence, after much thought, I decided that he should not undertake the excessive physical and mental strain involved in the construction industry. I therefore suggested to Dr. William K. Hatt '91, who was then dean of civil engineering at Purdue and also a member of the board of the American Concrete Institute, that Hollister should attain great distinction in the field of teaching. Since we needed young scientists of ability at Cornell, I suggested trying him out at Purdue! (Laughter) This plan was adopted, and within six months Dr. Hatt reported that we had found a great teacher. We then began to campaign to 'sell' him to Cornell; not an easy task! After a lapse of several years, a vacancy in the School of Civil Engineering provided the desired opportunity and he became a member of our Faculty in 1934. With these facts, you can appreciate my personal pleasure in having a part in bringing to reality the dream of this man, so distinguished in his field.

"Another personality whose name should not be omitted on this occasion, and who had much to do in the conceiving of the present location and development of this Engineering group, is Edmund Ezra Day, our much beloved and nationally respected former President. He suggested and cooperated in the plan to move the College to the south side of the Campus.

"The recent announcement of Spencer Olin's most generous gift of \$1,800,000 for a Civil Engineering building brings almost to completion the seem-

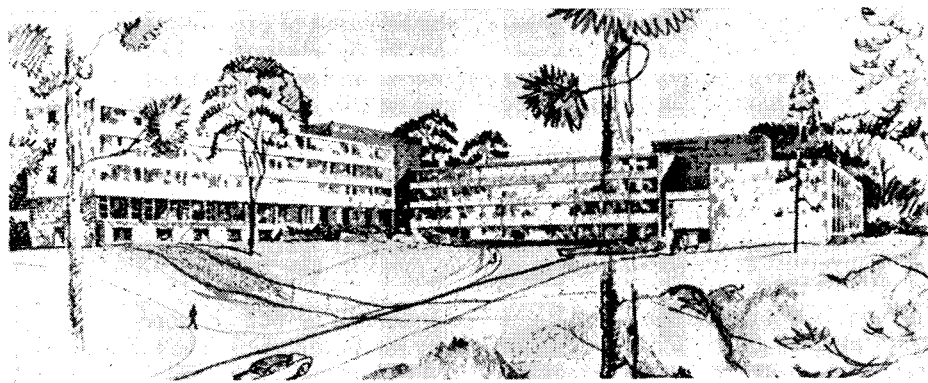
ingly impossible dream of fifteen years ago. This group of buildings will constitute a magnificent monument to the wisdom, genius, and untiring efforts of these wise and courageous educators who have given of themselves so unstintingly to the cause of Cornell. And it may be said without exaggeration that in the last few years, more money has been forthcoming to our institution through the rare salesmanship of Dean Hollister than from any other individual. In doing this, he has not only generated the respect and devotion of his associates, but has also stirred the enthusiasm and affection of admiring alumni.

Says Giving Brings Progress

"During my rather widely extended business life, I have had the privilege of coming into intimate contact with the ideals and operations of many foreign countries. It has been interesting to observe that their government stability, their industrial progress, and their standards of living have developed in proportion to the recognition by their citizens of their social responsibilities. . . . To truly receive, one must generously give. How well this is evidenced in the various countries of the world! Those who give not at all find themselves in about the same position they were in 2000 years ago. And to the degree that such social responsibilities are recognized, to that degree does the state and individual benefit. In my opinion, the magnificent generosity of our citizens in the United States in giving more than \$5 billion annually in charitable benefactions, combined with the expense of a tax load involved in social benefits, education, and pensions, are the all-important factors that have produced our unprecedentedly high standard of living. The strength of our society is built on the mutual concern that we have for the welfare of one another. Countries in which citizens lack this characteristic suffer, and suffer woefully.

"We Cornellians are gathering the dividends of this principle in the many gifts that have come to us in the last few years. Our alumni are awakened to the fact that education is the foundation on which our social security rests. Proper facilities and personnel to take care of this ever-increasing responsibility are essential. The donor, by his gift, derives not only great personal satisfaction, but also provides insurance for the future of his much-beloved institution and the great nation on which all depends."

Upson came to Sibley College in 1896, having won the BA at University of North Dakota, and received the ME in 1899. He was elected Senior Class president and still heads the Class of '99; is a member of Aleph Samach and Sphinx Head. With the proceeds from an automatic gas machine which he invented while he was an engineer with



Upson '99 Gives Mechanical Engineering Building—Construction is underway of a new building for the School of Mechanical Engineering (see picture in last issue, page 163). Announced originally as an anonymous gift, it is now disclosed that the \$1,500,000 structure comes from University Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99, with additional funds for equipment and maintenance. This drawing by the architects, the firm of Lawrence B. Perkins '30 and Philip Will, Jr. '28, shows the L-shaped structure as it will look from the southwest, with Cascadilla gorge at lower right. It occupies the site of four former Faculty homes where Grove Place used to be. The five-story portion at left will extend west toward Kimball Hall. Its opposite face and Phillips Hall north of it will outline the southeast corner of the new Engineering College Quadrangle. John W. Cowper Co. is general contractor for this building, which is expected to be ready next fall. The wing at far right, along gorge, is an anonymous gift for the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering.

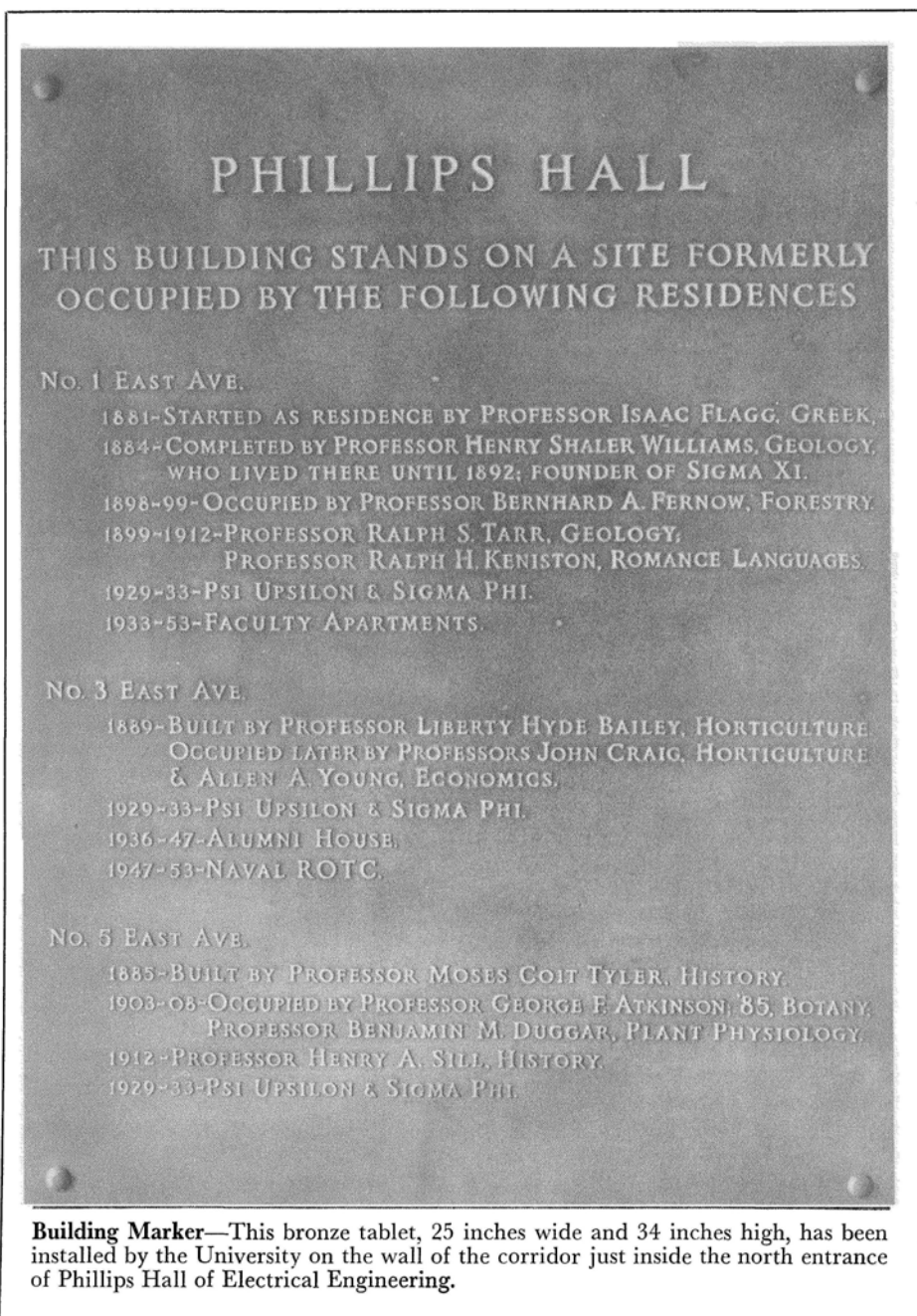
Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., he acquired an interest in Raymond Concrete Pile Co., becoming a director, secretary, general manager, and chief engineer of this young company of fifty years ago. Under his management, its operations have become world-wide; he became vice-president in 1917, president in 1930, and since January, 1946, he has been chairman of the board. University of North Dakota awarded him its honorary ME in 1931; he received the Edward Longstreth Medal of the Franklin Institute in 1940 for an invention to benefit the physical sciences. Englewood, N.J., where he lives, gave him its First Citizen Award; he is a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development and a director of Boys Clubs of America. He was elected Alumni Trustee of the University in 1925 and re-elected in 1930; was co-opted by the Board in February before his second five-year term expired, and has since been re-elected by the Board. He served as chairman of the Board committee on University development and is now a member of the executive and investment committees. He has made numerous gifts for the development program in Engineering, and the scholarship fund of the Cornell Club of Bergen County, N.J. is named for him.

Get "Leadership Gifts"

ALUMNI are at work in sixty cities obtaining "leadership gifts" for the 1956-57 Cornell Fund from Cornellians in their localities who may be expected to be unusually generous in their annual gifts to the University.

Alfred M. Saperston '19 of Buffalo, vice-president of the Fund committee who is in charge of the leadership gift campaign, says that local committee workers will call on some 3500 prospective contributors and make reports by November 24. "Every year," he says, "more Cornellians, especially those who give in substantial amounts, prefer to make their annual gifts before the year-end. We are finding increasing realization that adequate and regular yearly financial support from alumni is necessary for a great University. Leadership gifts to the Cornell Fund are credited to the donor's Class."

Local chairmen for leadership gifts have recruited committees of solicitors varying from one or two alumni to more than fifty to work in New York City. Among the chairmen are Felix Thomas '10, Essex, Conn.; Calvin W. Verity '11, Middletown, Ohio; Walter O. Kruse '12, Davenport, Iowa; Leslie D. Clute '13, Elmira; Albert L. Stevenson '13, Long Island; Harold J. Tillou '13, Buffalo; Anson L. Clark '14, Dallas, Tex.; J. Emmett O'Brien '15, Rochester; Frederick



Weisbrod '15, Brooklyn; Norman E. Elsas '18, Atlanta, Ga.; Frederick M. Gillies '18, Chicago, Ill.; Alexander F. Stolz '18, New Haven, Conn.; Richard E. Weber '18, Schenectady; Joseph Fister, Jr. '19, St. Louis, Mo.; Seth W. Heartfield '19, Baltimore, Md.; G. Ruhland Rebmann, Jr. '19, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ralph G. Starke '19, Pittsfield, Mass.; Julius Hendel '21, Minneapolis, Minn.; William M. Leonard '24, Westchester County; J. Preston Lewis '24, Toledo, Ohio; Warren A. Beh '26, Darien, Conn.; James W. Brooks '26, New Jersey; John S. Cartwright '26, Allentown, Pa.; John W. Eichleay '26, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Max M. Savitt '26, Hartford, Conn.; David W. Solinger '26, New York City; Harry V. Wade '26, Indianapolis, Ind.; Charles M. Werly '27, Boston, Mass.; John M. Clark '29, Wil-

ilmington, Del.; Karl F. Kellerman, Jr. '29, Washington, D.C.; Clayton E. Larson '30, Westport, Conn.; Robert W. Purcell '32, New York City; Gordon S. Sloughter '33, Washington, Conn.; L. Keever Stringham '33, Cleveland, Ohio; Bruce H. MacLeod '35, Springfield, Mass.; Robert T. Foote '39, Milwaukee, Wis.; Nixon Griffis '40, New Canaan, Conn.; W. Dean Wallace '40, Syracuse; Joseph E. Gallagher, Grad '50, Houston, Tex.

Grants Fall Degrees

THE UNIVERSITY conferred 309 degrees in September, 110 first degrees and 199 advanced degrees. The BS was awarded to nine in Agriculture, eight in Hotel Administration, three in Home Eco-



Agricultural Attachés—These are four of the thirteen Cornellians in the foreign service of the US Department of Agriculture. Left to right, they are S. Cabell Shull, PhD '47, new assistant attaché in London; Sherwood Berg, MS '48, attaché in Copenhagen; John E. Montel '46, formerly at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, now assistant attaché at Caracas, Venezuela; and Paul J. Findlen, PhD '37, new assistant attaché in Rome. Berg received a Superior Service Award for a public relations program promoting better understanding of US farm policies in Denmark. Findlen, instructor in Agricultural Economics from 1935-42 and recently research director for a joint committee of the New York State Legislature on imitation milk products and problems, flew to Rome October 8. Other agricultural attachés in the foreign service are Herbert W. Mumford, Jr., PhD '34, Ecuador; Samuel H. Work, PhD '34, Chile; Horace J. Davis, PhD '36, Russia; William J. Edens, PhD '37, Indonesia; Roy Sellers, MS '37, India, Iran-FOA; Eugene T. Ransom, MS '46, New Zealand; Herbert K. Ferguson, Grad '52-'53, Portugal; Laurell L. Scranton, PhD '31; and Dale E. Farringer, MS '53, now assigned in Washington. Clayton E. Whipple '25 is deputy administrator of the US Foreign Agricultural Service.

nomics, and two in Industrial & Labor Relations. The AB was granted to nineteen persons, BCE to seven, BArch to three, BME to two, BFA, BEE, and Bachelor of Engineering Physics to one each. Fifty-four women received the BS in Nursing in New York City. The PhD was awarded to sixty-six, MS to ninety-seven, MA to fourteen, MEd to ten, Master of Aeronautical Engineering to five, DEd to four, MSinEd to two, and Master of Nutritional Science to one.

Glee Club Does Well

COLORFUL houseparty audiences of girls arrayed in evening dresses and their escorts in everything from tails to sport clothes, with generous sprinklings of Faculty families, Trustees, University officials, and other Ithacans filled Bailey Hall, October 26 & 27, for the first concerts of this year's Glee Club.

Directed and trained by Thomas B. Tracy '31, the seventy singers gave finished and lively renditions of familiar Cornell songs, ballads, and more serious works. Baritone soloist and Club president Howard R. Greenstein '57 was featured in Grieg's "Landsighting" and Gershwin's "It Ain't Necessarily So" and Michael J. Daly '57 was an appealing

tenor soloist in Tracy's arrangement of "Rose of Tralee." The respective solo parts in "Song of the Classes" were taken by James W. Rieflin '58, John W. Edsall '57, Charles P. Stanton '57, and William H. Seymour '57.

Master of Ceremonies Arthur V. Brooks '58 was self-possessed and funny. A piano solo by the senior Club accompanist, John A. Weaver '58, and vocal duets by Stephen W. Fillo '59 with his guitar and Douglas A. Love '57 and bass viol added to the show. The Club's new triple quartet, the "Cornell Sherwoods," were well received in their first concert appearance. The newly-named group, led this year by John W. Wade '58, takes the place of "Cayuga's Waiters" who now sing independently.

Actors Present Shaw

INTERMINABLE CONVERSATION of the George Bernard Shaw farce, "Misalliance," was made palatable to Fall Week End audiences as presented by the Dramatic Club in the Willard Straight Theater in four performances, October 25-28. The student actors succeeded well for the most part with the playwright's amusing and sometimes startling lines on subjects ranging from sex

and problem-parents and offspring to the pride of a Polish lady-acrobat and the frustrations of a timid Socialist.

The play is well subtitled "A Debate in One Sitting." Interest was added by the ingenuity of the setting, the courtyard of the home of John Tarleton, British manufacturer of underwear, complete with pink and blue pavilion, as designed by George P. Crepeau, technical director of the University Theatre; and the director of the play, Professor George A. McCalmon, Speech & Drama, made good use of the variety in the set to keep the "action" moving.

Robert K. Machover '57 gave a good performance as the pompously "learned" Britisher-in-trade. His fussy wife, Mrs. Tarleton, was well portrayed by Judith A. Madigan '57. Diana G. Hadgis '57 played convincingly the changing moods of their daughter, Hypatia, and David J. Leshan '59 had a couple of charming tantrums as her spoiled and bewildered boy friend. Barbara Wallace '58 made a credibly haughty Polish acrobat in her role as Lina Szczepanowska. The Dramatic Club seems to have a real comedy "find" in Freshman Arnold C. Henderson. He was truly funny as the scared gun-toting Socialist, Julius Baker.

Concerts Are Popular

BOSTON SYMPHONY Orchestra, under direction of Charles Munch, played the first of this year's University concerts in a well-filled Bailey Hall Sunday afternoon, October 21. On the program were von Weber's "Overture to Euryanthe," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)," and Walter Piston's "Sixth Symphony," which was commissioned by the Orchestra for its seventy-fifth anniversary last year. The Beethoven and Piston symphonies were featured on the Orchestra's tour of Europe and Soviet Russia earlier this year.

Kroll String Quartet opened the chamber music series, October 30, in the Willard Straight Theater. They presented a program of familiar classical and romantic works which included Haydn's "Quartet in D Major, Opus 64, No. 5 (The Lark)," Beethoven's "Quartet in C Minor, Opus 18, No. 4," and Ravel's "Quartet in F." Again this year, the series is completely subscribed in advance.

A novel and pleasant program of "rhythmic gymnastics" was presented for all students in the Old Armory, October 30, by a team of graceful young Finnish women from the Institute of Physical Education of University of Helsinki. The ten Finnish students and graduates of Helsinki University with their director, Professor Hilma Jalkanen, were on a two-month tour of Eastern and Midwestern universities and colleges

sponsored by officials of their government. They came under auspices of the Department of Women's Physical Education. In two performances, their grace and beauty completely charmed the audiences, which in the afternoon included all Freshman women taking Physical Education. One of their dance numbers was in native costumes.

Kodak Co. Repays Colleges

EASTMAN KODAK CO. has made an unrestricted grant to the University of \$14,000 for seven Cornellians who have been Kodak employees since 1951. Last year, the company gave \$12,000 for eight Cornellians who had been with the company since 1950. The Kodak plan, begun last year to assist privately supported colleges and universities, contributes this year \$300,000 to sixty-seven institutions at the rate of \$500 for each year spent at their schools by present employees who joined the company five years earlier.

Alumni for whom the 1956 grant to Cornell was made are Frederick M. Ball '41 of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., George Durham '44 of the Camera Works, Charles F. Odenbach '41 and Benjamin R. Wetenhall, Jr. '48 of the Hawk-Eye Works, Robert N. Whitman '50 and Richard J. Wroblewski '46 of the Navy Ordnance Division, and Thomas F. Kerwick '50 of the Processing Laboratory.

Under the plan, employees must have received a degree from the college benefited, and an institution to qualify must have had at least two graduates employed by Kodak at the beginning of the starting year. Kodak is giving this year in its general aid-to-education program about \$650,000 to more than 100 educational institutions and these and others are receiving special grants. Donald J. McMaster '16 is vice-president and general manager of Eastman Kodak Co. at the executive offices in Rochester.

First Butter Factory

CORNELL DAIRY SCIENCE Association is celebrating this year the centennial of the first butter factory in the United States, which was started at Campbell Hall, near Goshen, by W. R. Woodhull in 1856. Students of the Association, with help from Professors Edward S. Guthrie, PhD '13, and Edward P. March, MS '48, Dairy Industry, built a replica of the Woodhull factory and showed its operation dressed in costumes of 100 years ago at Farm & Home Week last spring and at the New York State Fair this fall. October 26, the Association held a commemorative ceremony at the site of the old creamery, with a talk by Jared Van Wagenan, Jr., '91,

who taught butter making in the College of Agriculture sixty years ago. A State highway marker shows the location of the first butter factory and a boulder near the spring which was used for cooling the cream and butter is marked with



A Book by Dante's Teacher

By PROFESSOR JOSEPH A. MAZZEO, *English*

BRUNETTO LATINI (ci.1220-1294) lives for us today because he is the central figure in one of the most powerful episodes of Dante's "Divine Comedy," the fifteenth canto of the "Inferno." There Dante, the pilgrim making his journey through the netherworld, encounters Brunetto punished for all eternity in the rain of fire reserved for those who have committed sins against nature. The poet is thunderstruck to find him there, and their discourse is permeated with the pity and pain that Dante feels at discovering such a distinguished man in the grip of so terrible a fate. For Brunetto was a distinguished man, a great teacher, scholar, translator, and political figure. Indeed, he has been justly called the first Italian man of letters. In some memorable verses, Dante eulogizes the old professor as one who had taught him "how man achieves immortality" through the life of the mind.

Scholars long debated whether or not Brunetto Latini had actually been Dante's teacher, but today they are generally agreed that he actually did receive instruction from Latini and that the old man awakened and quickened his intellectual interests, becoming for him an example of that combination of intellectual culture and thoughtful political activity which had made Florence great and which Dante believed might be her salvation.

When Dante departs from Brunetto to continue his journey through Hell, he has Brunetto say to him, "I counsel thee to read my *Trésor*," for the "Treasure" was the work which made Latini's reputation. A large and erudite encyclopedia written in French prose, it is divided into three parts. The first deals with universal history, astronomy, geography, and natural history; the second is a discussion of ethics; and the last, of rhetoric and politics. Latini wrote the work in French because he was then in exile in France and because, as he says, "French is a more delightful language and has more in common with other languages." Actually, French had been used as a literary language much earlier than Italian, was in a more highly developed state in this period, and was widely understood

a plaque contributed by the local Grange and the Dairy Science Association. A student committee headed by William J. Ernst, Jr. '58 has been in charge for the Association and has published an illustrated commemorative booklet.

throughout Europe. It was probably the desire to reach a wider audience, and the richer possibilities of the French language as a vehicle for the expression of ideas which prompted Brunetto's choice of French instead of Italian.

The *Trésor* became immediately popular in Italy, and before Brunetto's death it had been translated three times into Italian prose and twice into verse. We can only understand this extraordinary enthusiasm for an encyclopedia when we realize that there had come into existence in Italy a class of literate laymen with a great desire to share in the knowledge which in former times had been the privilege of those who knew Latin, mostly clerics.

The first printed edition of the Italian translation of this work, by Bono Giamboni, a contemporary, was issued in Treviso in 1474. It is now extremely rare. This was followed by two Venetian editions, in 1528 and 1533. The Cornell Dante Collection has one copy of the 1528 edition and recently acquired a second copy of the 1533 edition. We still await a copy of the first, of 1474. The successive editions of *Il Tesoro* testify to the durable popularity of this interesting encyclopedia.

Historians Honor Becker

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY of the publication of the late Professor Carl Becker's *Heavenly City of the 18th Century Philosophers* was the occasion of an all-day discussion devoted to a critique and reassessment of the book. This commemoration took place at the sixth annual meeting of the New York State Association of European Historians held at Colgate University, October 12 & 13. Most of the contributors to the conference were Cornellians; many of them, former students or colleagues of Becker's.

Professor George H. Sabine '03, Philosophy, Emeritus, was honorary chairman and delivered the opening remarks. Professor Henry E. Guerlac '32, History of Science, read a paper on "Newton's Changing Reputation in the 18th Century" at a general session devoted to a critique of the book, where Robert R. Palmer, PhD '34, professor of history at Princeton, was chairman. A. Geoffrey Bruun, PhD '27, was chairman

of the luncheon meeting. At a session devoted to reassessment of Becker's book, the participants included, besides Sabine, Palmer, and Bruun, Leo Gershoy '19, professor of history at NYU, as chairman, Willson H. Coates, PhD '25, professor of history at University of Rochester, and Louis R. Gottschalk '19, professor of history at University of Chicago. At the dinner meeting, of which Professor Gottschalk was chairman, Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literature, was the speaker.

LETTERS

Subscriber Since NEWS Started

EDITOR: Under the recent letter from H. A. Brainerd '07, I note you ask if any subscriber is of longer standing than his fifty years.

I have been a subscriber for the ALUMNI NEWS since its first issue [April 5, 1899—Ed.]. I am sure that I am the oldest, or nearly the oldest, subscriber now living. I have always enjoyed reading it and even now read it from cover to cover and look forward to its arrival here with much anticipation. It has been a great help to me over the years in my work as secretary of our Class for twenty-eight years and then president of the Class since 1929. You deserve your success. More power to you in the years to come.—GEORGE S. TOMPKINS '96

A. Morris Buck '04 wrote that he started his subscription the summer of 1904 and has renewed regularly for more than fifty-two years; Henry C. Hasbrouck '04 began in July, 1905, for more than fifty-one years of the NEWS; and the Rev. Frank B. Crandall '06 says he is "on my fifty-first year of subscription."—Ed.

Resents Political Advertising

EDITOR: Were I a Republican I should, none-the-less, feel compelled to write the following letter.

With the mass of our Cornell alumni body divided between the two major political parties, and for the most part by honest conviction, I consider the adroitly timed advertisement in the October 15 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS in behalf of one of these parties, in extremely poor taste. It is also, in the long view, unwise in its apparent implication: i.e., that, in the absence of an editorial policy, the NEWS through the indirect approach of its advertising columns has become a partisan. As an experienced worker in publicity, I know well the favorable consumer reaction to clever advertising.

Failing in an effort to obtain similar advertising from a group of the opposite political faith, the contract for the publicity under discussion should have been cancelled.

In my long association with my late

husband in the editorial and advertising policies of the NEWS, we believed that our University and its spokesman to the alumni, the ALUMNI NEWS, should have no part in questioning or influencing the religious or political convictions of our subscribers. This belief was justifiably based on the well-known precepts of the Founder and of the first President of Cornell University.

—MRS. QUEENIE HORTON SAILOR '09

The ALUMNI NEWS does not agree that its acceptance of "Paid Political Advertisement(s)," plainly labelled as required by law, makes it "become a partisan." Our editorial policy is to report Cornell to its alumni. Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association—not by the University—the paper is not the University's "spokesman to the alumni." And in any publication, the advertisers speak only for themselves.—Ed.

A Fifty-year Vision

EDITOR: The 1956 Reunion of the '06 Class was my first return in fifty years. I knew few Classmates and none knew me and I found that condition prevalent among others. I had attended Summer School (1905) and one whole session (1905-1906) as a graduate student in undergraduate courses and therefore entered no student extra-curricular activities.

At the final dinner Saturday evening, June 9, a queer feeling came over me. I recalled driving through a remote part of Virginia years ago, before the days of good roads and road marking and entered an area where I knew had lived long ago a country doctor who filled all of the legendary qualifications of the beloved physician.

I stopped at an obscure little roadside country store to ask some directions, made a small purchase to open conversation, and asked the old man running the store, "Did not an old doctor so and so live in this neighborhood once upon a time?" "Yes indeed, he did. They buried him about forty years ago in that church graveyard, but they didn't bury his spirit; that old doctor's spirit is still hovering over this neighborhood. Whenever any of us older people, white or black, have something troubling us, we say to each other, 'What would the old doctor tell us to do,' and as soon as we can agree on what he would have advised, we know the right thing. The old doctor is in heaven, but his heaven is *right here!*"

That remark of the old storekeeper came to me toward the end of the dinner. What had drawn eighty-nine of us back to Ithaca after fifty years? It was hardly each other. Was I not in the presence of immortality? Was I not in the presence of the spirits of Andrew D. White, Ezra Cornell, Thurston, Norris, "Uncle Pete" Smith, Crandall, Carpenter, Diederichs, and others? Had I not many times in the last fifty years had occasion to wonder what "Poppy"

Church would have said and gone to the bookshelf and there in his book found the answer? Was not the old storekeeper correct? Was I not in the presence of the spirits? Was not immortality right with us? Were not we getting a little glimpse of heaven?—J. AMBLER JOHNSTON '06

BOOKS

Background History

A HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION: The Story of Our Heritage. By C. Harold King '20, professor of history, University of Miami. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City. 1956. xii + 740 pages, \$6.

Professor King's volume covers "Earliest Times to the Mid-Seventeenth Century." For his story of the development of Western Civilization, the author gives credit to his "former teachers who made scholarship a high adventure;" Professors George L. Burr '81, James E. Creighton, PhD '92, Lane Cooper, James G. Needham, PhD '98, George H. Sabine '03, Nathaniel Schmidt, Frank Thilly, Edward B. Titchener, James A. Winans '07, Carl Becker, and others. "Not all were historians," he says, "but all were contributors to the Western Heritage and as teachers, were men of honor, scholarship, and courtesy."

This is a big book, profusely illustrated. It tells an absorbing story well and achieves what the author says is the hope of every historian: "a synthesis, to recapture from shrouded eras something of the life ancestral to our own."

Exploring by Canoe

CANOEABLE WATERWAYS OF NEW YORK STATE AND VICINITY. By Lawrence I. Grinnell, PhD '47. Pageant Press, Inc., New York City. 1956. x + 349 pages, \$5.

This is a complete guide book for the canoeist, based on the experiences of the author and his wife, who have travelled by canoe from their home in Ithaca some 4700 miles of New York waterways. It has an annotated map of New York streams and an alphabetical listing and complete descriptions of all the State's canoeable waters, with many photographs.

To Find Any Location

WHERE IS WHERE. By Ambrose Ryder '13. Carmel Co., Carmel, N.Y. 48 pages, \$1.

The author presents and explains with road maps and street diagrams his "East-North Address System" for easily and quickly locating any given place. It is based on coordinates of latitude and longitude with standard graduations

and includes road and street signs and house numbers for self-finding addresses. If generally adopted, Ryder's system would certainly simplify travel, deliveries, and finding any location.

An Important Document

THE HOOVER REPORT 1953-55: What It Means to You as Citizen and Taxpayer. By Neil MacNeil and Harold W. Metz '30. Macmillan Co., New York City. 1956. viii + 344 pages, \$6.

As Herbert Hoover says in his Introduction to this book, "The authors have done an amazing job in condensation and lucidity of presentation of the Commission findings and recommendations." The book presents also the "philosophic backgrounds enunciated by the Commission" which Hoover says "are indeed the backgrounds of our form of government and our way of life." "One of the important purposes of the Commission," he says, further, "was to open the doors of understanding of the functions of our government to our people at large. They are a lesson on civil government of significant educational value. And this book is a condensation of those lessons and the arguments over them."

"One reason for the high standards of this presentation is the men who did it." Hoover notes that MacNeil "was the Commission's editor in chief over its entire life" and that Metz, "with a background of twenty years of research into problems of government, was the chief of the Commission's research staff during its entire life, and his duty was to check every statement of fact in the reports."

Concluding their book, the authors note that "A reading of these chapters should make it clear that implementation of the Commission's 314 recommendations, or the bulk of them, would have a salutary effect for all American citizens. Not only would it bring greater efficiency and economy into Government; it would also retard, if not halt, the steady trend toward Big Government, which if it goes on might well be disastrous. Above all, it would protect the American Citizen in all his rights."

As previously reported, Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, was a member of the second Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. Among those who served on the nineteen task forces and committees whose reports were the bases of the Commission's recommendations were George C. Brainard '11, Judge Elbert P. Tuttle '18, Alumni Trustee of the University, John W. Reavis '21, and Joseph P. Binns '28. Staff members of the several groups included Bernard S. Van Rensselaer '12, Ben P. Gale '29, and Charles D. Curran '32.

Now In My Time! *Raymond Perry*

CAMPUS DWELLERS become mildly concerned, at times, with undergraduate lack of curiosity. The boys seem to accept misinformation about what goes on, and what makes it go on, and what went on before that, with the maximum of apathy and the minimum of doubt. The words "how" and "why" followed by a question mark seem to have been pretty well eliminated from the bright lexicon of youth.

We may be wrong about this, and probably are, but it's our impression that half a century ago, three out of five underclassmen were just as inquisitive as so many beagle pups. They rejoiced in their newly-acquired sense of smell and sniffed around every rumor and fictitious report in a praiseworthy effort to find out what made it smell. In this way, they picked up a vast amount of information about their University; most of which wasn't so!

We suspect that the current crop of students do a lot more work than their predecessors did in the period referred to; that they have packed away in orderly fashion where they can get at it, a larger and more accurate recollection of what the professor said and what's in the book. But it seems to us, perhaps on insufficient evidence, that the run-of-the-mill student nowadays is lacking in the intellectual curiosity which makes the beagle pup such an effective searcher after truth and without which education at the university level can't get very far.

But who is this observer to talk, who has seen 80 per cent of the Campus structures rear themselves and has never crossed the threshold of half of them, or gleaned more than a misty idea of what is supposed to go on inside them? Although we passed it every day throughout our undergraduate career, we never set foot inside McGraw Hall until the early twenties, when it took the charming lectures of Louis Fuertes on bird-flight to lure us there during our own office hours. And we suspect that there are not a few scholars functioning on the sunset side of East Avenue who enjoy a well-deserved, international reputation as polymaths, who are unaware of what is happening on the other side of that thoroughfare and do not give a hoot.

There is need, perhaps, of a little intramural history, fostered as an

extra-curricular activity on the part of all estates. The late Carl Becker in his all-too-brief career as University Historian made a substantial reduction in the quantum of our common ignorances, and Professor Morris Bishop '14, who has taken up the torch, may be counted on to carry it on into the gloom with equal charm and accuracy. Much valuable study is being expended on the newly-discovered and revealing Diaries of President White, and on the vast amount of source material collected by the University Archivist. But much time, and perhaps some largely attended and deeply regretted funerals, must intervene before any of these helps can appear for Campus folklore.

Meanwhile, we could wish for the appearance of a revised edition of the late Woodford Patterson's "Guide to the Campus of Cornell University," a modest work, now out of print, which combines impeccable English prose with an almost unique factual accuracy. But unfortunately, the Patterson opus ends as of March, 1920, when the larger half of the physical Cornell had not yet emerged from the egg. A new edition, brought down to date and periodically revised, on the desks of practically everybody would prevent embarrassments and the necessity of corrections in University handouts after publication.

Woodford Patterson's flair for factual accuracy was a distinct contribution to the period he served. His taste and knowledge of academic protocol saved many a blush in high places. Brought back from the staff of The (New York) Sun in 1906 to be editor and publisher of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS when John Senior owned it lock, stock, and barrel, Patterson made the bound volumes of that paper a reliable source-book of University history. When later drafted to become Secretary of the University, he served with equal usefulness in that capacity. Nothing about Cornell that Woodford Patterson '95 ever wrote, or checked and passed for publication, requires correction. His modest works need only to be brought down to date to supply the textbook for the intramural study of University history which seems to be called for at the moment in the interests of understanding on both sides of East Avenue, and to let our left hand know a little more fully what our right hand doeth; and why.

Intelligence

Emerson Hinckliff '14

RANDOM NOTES from the Yale football game: New Haven treated us better as to weather (it was splendid) than it did last year when hurricane rains fell. The team put up a good battle, in spite of having four of its stars sidelined; probably would not have won anyway, as Yale was loaded. It was pleasant to have the Frosh victorious, for a change, against Yale. I saw the first half, in which we racked up our 20 points, then Walter Buckley '26 arrived during the first quarter of the varsity contest to say that the young Elis had been held to two touchdowns in their second half; his son played center and called defensive signals for the Frosh. It was fun seeing movie star and anti-communist stalwart Adolphe Menjou '12 come in in the party of Trustee Horace C. Flanigan '12 and President Malott. It was also instructive to sit next to All-American Quarterback George Pfann '24 and hear mutterings about six- seven- and eight-man lines when Cornell was on defense.

* * *

What I want to talk about especially, though, is a delicate little touch in almost all the Ivy League souvenir programs. In them the squad members are identified as *students*, not merely by number, class, age, height, weight, and home town. In the Yale edition, each man's "major" is included in the roster. Cornell goes even further: our programs give a little thumbnail sketch of each boy, in which his College and major course of study (for upperclassmen) are prominent items. This subtle stressing of the academic was brought to my attention in a chat with a former colleague of the Department of Romance Languages, Professor Thomas G. Bergin, who went back to his alma mater and is now, among other things, head of Timothy Dwight College at Yale. We agreed that it might be embarrassing to some schools to itemize courses in their programs, since most of their athletes would turn out to be physical education majors.

I doubt if any other university can show the diversity that we do in our football squad. The percentage taking Engineering is nothing short of phenomenal. In rowing it is even higher, something like 80 per cent last year, I am told.

Yale does another unusual thing in its programs, if the one I have in hand is typical. It mixes in rather large doses of

the purely academic along with sports lore. I certainly was unprepared to find a two-page article with picture entitled, "Pure" Biological Research Brings Many Major Advances in Medicine," by Cornell Professor John M. Anderson, Zoology. The assistant director of the Yale University News Bureau writes on "The New Look in the Yale Law Curriculum." Some might call such articles a trick played on a captive audience and a waste of space, but I rather liked the gentle reminder that study, teaching, and research are also parts of university life.

Academic Changes

SCHOOL OF NUTRITION has been renamed the Graduate School of Nutrition and the title of its head is changed from Director to Dean. The School, established in 1941, was the first of its kind. Its program, a cooperative enterprise with other Colleges of the University, includes instruction and research in human and animal nutrition and in food technology, supply, distribution, and economics. It grants two professional degrees: Master of Food Science and Master of Nutritional Science. It prepares students for academic and industrial positions or nutrition work in public health agencies and institutions. Before he retired last June 30, Professor Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, had been Director of the School since its founding. Professor Richard H. Barnes, formerly director of biochemistry at Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa., succeeded him and is now Dean of the School.

Lemuel D. Wright has been appointed professor of Nutrition in the Graduate School of Nutrition and the Department of Biochemistry & Nutrition in the College of Agriculture. He had been with Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories since 1942, first as a research associate and last as a department head. He received the BS in 1935 and the MS in 1936 at University of New Hampshire, the PhD in 1940 at Oregon State College.

Verne N. Rockcastle, PhD '55, associate professor of science at Brockport State Teachers College since 1947, has been appointed associate professor of Rural Education. He received the AB at Syracuse University in 1942 and the MS at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1944. After a year as a meteorology instructor in the US Air Force, he taught science in Rochester schools.

New associate professor of Home Economics Education is Kathleen Rhodes, PhD '50, head of home economics at New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, since 1953. Awarded a Teachers Certificate at University of London in 1935, she organized a depart-

ment of home economics at North Gloucester Technical College, Cheltenham, England, and was in charge of foods and nutrition instruction at Teachers Training College, Liverpool, England. Later, she was a supervisor in the Bureau of Home Economics Education of the New York State Education Department. She received the MS at Cornell in 1947.

Ben E. Sheffy is now associate professor of Nutrition in the Veterinary Virus Research Laboratories. From 1951-55, he was assistant professor of Animal Husbandry in the College of Agriculture and has recently been research associate in the Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs. He received the BS, MS, and PhD at University of Wisconsin; was a lieutenant in the US Air Force from 1941-46.

New assistant professors are Gene Dresselhaus, Physics, and Charles E. Ostrander '41, Poultry Husbandry. Dresselhaus received the AB in 1951 and the PhD in 1955 at University of California and has been instructor in the Institute for the Study of Metals and department of physics at University of Chicago. Ostrander, Extension specialist here in 1951-52, comes back to Extension work from Marshall's Hatchery in Ithaca. After receiving the BS in 1941, he taught vocational agriculture in Portville, Clymer, and Washington, N.J., and was later assistant agricultural agent in Onondaga County.

Elizabeth E. Bacon, associate director of Human Relations Area Files, Inc. at New Haven, Conn. of the India Handbook Project at the University, is visiting professor in Sociology & Anthropology this term. She is teaching a course on native cultures of Asia and the Pacific and one on comparative social and political organization.

Dr. E. Hugh Luckey, Dean of the Medical College and Associate Dean of the Graduate School the last two years, has been appointed professor and head of the Department of Medicine at the Medical College and physician-in-chief of The New York Hospital. He will resign from the Deanship to assume his new position July 1. He succeeds Dr. David P. Barr '11 who will retire after fifteen years in this position. Dr. Luckey has been a member of the Medical College Faculty and staff of The New York Hospital since 1944.

John F. McManus '36 has been appointed Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering. He has been on the staff of the College since 1948, when he was appointed administrative assistant to the Dean, and has been executive assistant to the Dean since 1952. Professor William H. Erickson has been appointed acting director of the School of Electrical Engineering to take the place of Charles R. Burrows, who resigned. He has been on the School's Faculty since 1942. Professor Trevor R. Cuykendall,

PhD '35, has been appointed acting head of the Department of Engineering Physics and Professor Edmund T. Cranch '45, acting chairman of the Department of Engineering Mechanics & Materials.

Dr. James H. Gillespie, Assistant Director of the Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs, has been promoted to professor of Veterinary Bacteriology.

The Cornell Plantations

TO THE CORNELL PLANTATIONS quarterly for Summer, Benjamin R. Andrews '01 of Burlington, Vt. contributes a charming account of an 1894 midsummer odyssey in a sixteen-foot sailing skiff the forty-mile length of Cayuga Lake for his first visit to the University. Editor Bristow Adams reprints from the January ALUMNI NEWS "Gifts to Perpetuate Bird Sanctuary" by Professor Arthur A. Allen '08 and a following report on the gift from Lyman K. Stuart '21 of his \$5000 prize for Life magazine photographs to the Laboratory of Ornithology. Professor Elton J. Dyce, PhD '31, Apiculture, writes on "Beekeeping in the Cornell Plantations" and Clement G. Bowers '23 of Maine, near Binghamton, writes under the title, "Sentiment, Science, and Support:"

Nature and the wisdom of its Founders have endowed the Cornell University with a wealth of scenic advantages which few other campuses in the whole world can ever claim to rival. "Far above Cayuga's waters" is such a well-worn description of Cornell that it is known throughout the length and breadth of the land. And always to any alumnus who has spent many of his youthful days among these hills, if he has a spark of aesthetic appreciation in his soul, it conjures up an image of rare beauty and romance, if you please, associated with these buildings, these hills, these gorges, and the blue Lake lying at their feet.

All of this may sound sentimental. Frankly, it is. But someone has suggested that sentiment is a good and precious thing, that we have too little of it in the world, and that any philanthropist might do well to set up an institution for the expressed purpose of preserving and propagating the quality of sentiment. I submit that, if this be true, then Cornell, its Campus, and these Cornell Plantations are inherently equipped with a capacity to serve exactly such a purpose.

Perhaps the inspirational value of such a site, which almost imperceptibly draws mankind a little closer to God and heaven, had a place in the minds of those who chose it for a University Campus. Be that as it may, this impressive environment has left its indelible imprint upon successive generations of students who have come and gone for nearly a century. A little bit of its rugged character, mellowed with the beauty of a pastoral landscape, has gone into the lives of Cornell's sons and daughters; a sort of subtle ingredient which has made them remember these hills and valleys as an Englishman remembers the Cotswolds or as a Scotsman remembers the heather.

But this is only the sentimental side of the picture. There are other sides, too. Eminent men who were appreciative of nature and the natural sciences were drawn here and held here, sometimes by the very charm of the place. Freedom was given them to take their

classes outdoors into the open country where, amid the trees, the rocks, the rushing streams, and the rolling meadows they could literally, like Louis Agassiz, proceed to "study nature, not books." Distinguished teachers like Bailey could teach the natural sciences here after the manner of the philosophers of ancient Athens, who took their disciples right outdoors where their subjects surrounded them. Not only has Cornell's magnificent outdoor domain been used by botanists and other students of the life sciences as a laboratory *par excellence*, but it has also been shared by geologists, physicists, chemists, and especially by the engineers. To some degree, directly or indirectly, it has probably served every one of the other categories of higher learning present on the Campus. As for the humanities, artists use it for painting; and who knows how many literary and musical endeavors have been influenced by its inspirational powers? Typical Cornell professors, on almost any fair day, may be seen leading their classes out on the Campus or into the Plantations for study.

Who can forget experiences like these? A student trained in this manner acquires a knowledge of his subject that is solid and secure. Cornell graduates have taken such knowledge to the very ends of the earth and are justly famous for it.

Unfortunately, other universities situated in the midst of big cities cannot give their students advantages of this sort. The typical Cornell student is an outdoor man, who has seen many wonderful sunsets, watched spring blooming on the hills, witnessed the gorgeous pageantry of autumn color as it clothes the woodlands in a robe of glory, plodded through the snows of a New York State winter and—yes, let's admit it—suffered through the interminable cloudy weather that periodically invests this storm country of the Finger Lakes. But it is a good life, a natural, realistic life, and an experience that helps him to find his solid place in the world of men and affairs. What better orientation can there be than this towards a lifetime of real value?

Whether it is officially recognized or not, it seems, then, that the Cornell Campus with its hills, its gorges, its farmlands, its woods, its cascades, its groves, and its meadows is just as much an integral part of Cornell life and work as its buildings or its indoor laboratories. The Cornell Plantations constitute a vast outdoor annex, not only for the scholarly study of the natural sciences, but also for the training of students in those subtle elements of character and human values which are often difficult to define or classify, but which appear as something closely allied to the humanities. And in these days of confusion, frantic effort, and intense specialization, with their crying need for more well-rounded thinking, where could you find a better place for a wedding of the sciences and the humanities?

It would seem that as time goes on the usefulness of the Cornell Plantations might be extended still further. Probably there are other fields, besides that of plant science, in which the Cornell Plantations, as an outdoor laboratory and classroom, can function directly in a very practical way. But as an example, using the field with which I am most familiar, I can foresee its increasing usefulness to horticulture and botany. I am thinking of its beauty and value as an arboretum and botanical repository, and I am thinking also of its potential advantages as an accessory facility in a long-term breeding program involving ornamental plants. Unlike almost any other botanical garden or arboretum, Cornell, with a most distinguished staff of plant scientists, also possesses well-equipped laboratories, the Experiment Station, the Bailey Hortorium, and one of the world's greatest horticultural libraries. It also has a rural setting, so that any plant on the premises may be used for experiment; which is not true of most botanical gardens and arboreta.

We already have substantial collections of woody and herbaceous plants as by-products of plant research. If this can continue, with the Plantations serving as a permanent home for such worthwhile plant materials as are assembled here or which result from the plant breeding work of our own scientists, our Cornell Plantations can serve a unique and valuable practical purpose scarcely paralleled elsewhere, and still be enhanced in beauty and interest. This is only one example of its possible usefulness.

In view of all these vital functions, both existing and potential, it would seem to me that the Cornell Plantations is not only justifying its existence, but that it is entitled to be endowed, supported, and maintained with the same degree of diligence and generosity that is applied to the buildings, equipment, and all other physical assets of the University.

Engineer Alumni Officers

CORNELL SOCIETY of Engineers is headed this year by Walter L. Hardy '37 of Foster D. Snell, Inc., New York City, and he is thus a director of the Alumni Association. Daniel M. Lazar '29 of Cayuga Construction Co., New York City, is vice-president; Roscoe Fuller '24 of Heald Machine Co., Morristown, N.J., secretary-treasurer; and Elliott R. Thompson '24 of Baldwin-Hill Co., Trenton, N.J., recording secretary.

Vice-presidents who head the regional branches of the Society are Arthur J. Leussler '23, St. Louis, Mo.; Lee C. Bennett '25, Philadelphia, Pa.; L. Irving Woolson '26, Detroit, Mich.; Lester B. Knight, Jr. '29, Chicago, Ill.; and Stuart B. Avery, Jr. '32 of Cambridge, Mass., New England.

Give Help In Calculus

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT has started this year the selective teaching of Freshman Calculus so as to allow students who are better equipped to move faster in the course and those with less preparation to get more help.

The 1000 or more students registered for first-year Calculus are classified into three groups, based on the scores reported for their college aptitude tests. They are divided into fifty class sections of about twenty students each. Ten of the sections are given more material and theory than was previously taught to Freshmen, and after the first term, twenty of the top students will go into a more advanced section. Of the other forty sections, thirty get the regular work and ten get an extra hour of class work a week besides the normal three hours, but without extra credit. Almost universally, Department chairman Robert J. Walker says, these students are pleased to have this extra instruction; many students formerly hired tutors for extra work. Any necessary changes of section assignments are made in first three weeks.

This system takes account of differing

interests and backgrounds of students and gives them all a chance to learn the subject without lowering standards of instruction, Professor Walker points out.

Most students in the advanced fifth are majoring in Mathematics or such subjects as Chemistry, Physics, or Engineering, where the helpfulness of mathematical competence is universally recognized. Relatively few other students have the preparation and competence for these sections. Since some students have

better high school preparation in mathematics than others, the mathematical aptitude score alone does not tell where a student belongs, Professor Walker says. So verbal aptitude scores are always considered too. An entering Freshman with a good mathematics score and a high grade in verbal expression, for instance, usually goes into the more difficult Calculus course, while one with an equal mathematics score but a low verbal aptitude grade does not.

University's Operating Costs Increase

"ACADEMIC BUDGET" of the endowed divisions of the University in Ithaca for this year will exceed \$10,328,000. This does not include the State-supported divisions nor does it include the costs of operating dormitories and other "service" facilities or the wholly-owned subsidiaries, which are generally self-supporting. Including these, with the Medical College and School of Nursing in New York, makes a record-breaking operating budget for 1956-57 of more than \$60,400,000.

Budget Director Paul L. McKeegan notes for the endowed Colleges and Schools in Ithaca an increase of some \$766,000 in operating costs over the comparable estimate for 1955-56 and that about \$332,000 of the increase is for salaries and new positions in the Faculty and staff. Appropriation for the University Library was increased about \$60,000 this year. About \$176,000 more than last year is required for maintaining buildings and Campus services; some \$46,000 increase for staff and services that directly affect students; \$30,000 in staff benefits such as retirement contributions and Social Security; and other increases that the greater size and complexity of the University make necessary.

This year, the University will spend \$1,210,800 for financial aid to students and \$856,000 of this is from general income; the rest from designated endowments and gifts.

The budget contemplates income of \$9,674,000 for a deficit of about \$654,000. Tuition and fees from students were counted on for \$6,450,000; income from endowments, \$875,000; gifts, \$975,000; and research grants and contracts with overhead and other miscellaneous services, \$1,144,000. McKeegan points out that these income items can only be estimates and that the year's outcome will depend on such variables as the number of students enrolled, rate of earnings declared on invested funds, and the amount of gifts received both for endowment and current use.

Receive Ford Foundation Grants

The University received in July the first installment of its grant from the

Ford Foundation and this amounted to \$2,055,000. The Foundation announced last December that it would give \$500,000,000 to privately supported colleges, universities, and hospitals in two installments to be completed by July 1, 1957. It stipulated that the major part of the grants must be treated as endowment for at least ten years and the income used to increase faculty salaries; the remainder, given as "accomplishment grants" for increases already made in faculty compensation, could be used as the recipients saw fit. The University Board of Trustees authorized all of Cornell's Ford Foundation grant to be added to endowment and the income used to increase Faculty salaries. It is expected that the total received for the endowed divisions of the University may approach \$4,000,000.

First installment of \$21,400 was also received for the University Infirmary, presumably to be duplicated by next July 1. This is a share of the \$2,000,000 to be awarded by the Ford Foundation to about 3500 privately supported hospitals throughout the county, to be used for "improvement or extension of hospital services."

In September, a first grant of \$500,000 came for the Medical College. This is the first installment from an appropriation of \$90,000,000 made by the Ford Foundation to be distributed among the forty-four privately supported accredited medical schools of the country as endowment for at least ten years, the income to be used "for current instructional purposes." An advisory committee to the Foundation headed by President Lee DuBridge of California Institute of Technology will make recommendations for additional distributions.

Trustee Noyes '06 Cites Improvements

The pooled investments for several years have paid 5 per cent, the rate being declared at the end of each fiscal year by the Trustees on recommendation of the Board's investment committee.

A member of the investment committee, Trustee Nicholas H. Noyes '06 of Indianapolis, Ind., left active service on the Board July 1 and was elected Trustee

Emeritus. In requesting that he not be considered for re-election, he outlined the improvements in the University's financial situation which had taken place since he was first elected a Trustee in 1933. His message to the Board follows:

I have asked Chairman Collyer not to permit my name to be presented as a candidate for re-election to the Board as an active member this coming June when my current term expires, because I feel that Cornell now has a substantial number of widely experienced and very able business and professional men and women, some one of whom, because of this fact and because of being younger and more active, could serve the University in the future perhaps better than I could. I hope at all times Cornell will have the strongest and most active possible Board we are able to obtain. My interest in the University will never wane, merely because I am no longer an active Trustee.

As I take my leave, it seems appropriate that I address a few remarks showing the tremendous improvement in the University's financial and economic situation since I first went on the Board twenty-three years ago. At that time, the University's records show that the total *book* value of the invested funds was \$27,645,000 whereas the *market* value at that time was only \$21,459,000. At that time, the average rate of return on the University's securities was 4.299%.

As of March 3, 1956, the *book* value of Cornell's total assets, exclusive of buildings, equipment, and land which are carried at no value as assets on the University's books, was \$78,880,000, an increase of more than \$50,000,000 over 1933, and the market value of these assets in March of this year was \$100,444,000, as against the market value of \$21,459,000 in 1933, almost five times as much market value today as then. The average yield in 1955 was 5.61% on book value when computed in the same way as it was when I first became a member of the Board.

The Finance Committee or the Investment Committee of the Board have made some very useful changes in handling our finances in these last twenty years. For instance, in 1933 there was no Income Stabilization Reserve, whereas at the present time there is a Stabilization Reserve in excess of \$2,537,000. In 1933 the only Reserve for Capital Depreciation of securities was \$432,000, which was known then as an "Insurance Reserve Fund." At present, we have a Reserve for Capital Depreciation of \$10,650,000 which is called an "Investment Reserve." In 1933, our portfolio had a *depreciation*, based on the difference between cost and market, of \$6,186,000. In March of this year, our portfolio had an *appreciation* unrealized, but nevertheless based on current market value, of \$21,563,000. In March of this year, we had a current profit and loss account of \$1,592,000, and a reserve for real estate losses of \$53,000.

The above does not completely tell the story because Treasurer Durland wrote me in April, 1956, that since the above figures were given to me in March, our total investments have gone up to \$103,000,000 and the unrealized appreciation to nearly \$24,000,000. This means that the University's total "cushion," as applied to its investments, is approximately \$39,000,000 composed of the Income Stabilization Reserve, the Reserve for Capital Depreciation, the Unrealized Appreciation, and the Current Profit and Loss Account.

The amount that has been paid from investments for operation of the University has varied from 4% in many years during the '30's and '40's to 5% during 1954-5-6. The amount made available to the University for operating expenses is more liberal now than it has been in the past because our reserves have been built up to the point where we feel that a

more moderate increase in them in the future will be satisfactory, and, therefore, the fullest percentage of return on investments can be made available annually to the University; always consistent, however, with a sound and careful appraisal of the University's possible future conditions and requirements.

In 1933, 26.01% of the University's assets at book value was invested in common stocks, and at market value the percentage was 18.40%. In 1956, 34.80% at book value was invested in common stocks and 49.10% at market value.

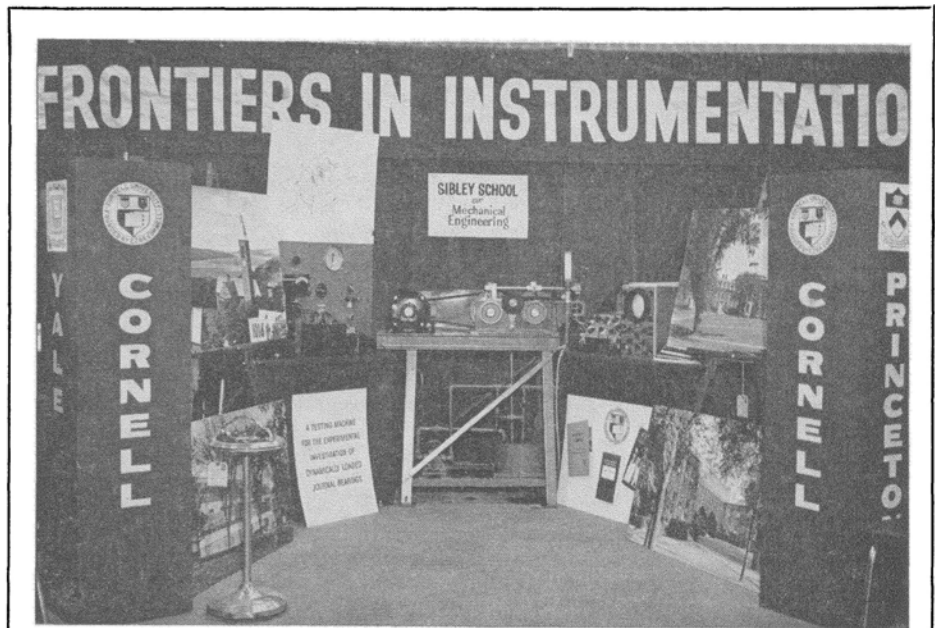
I would be remiss if in leaving membership on the Board of Trustees I did not refer to the unusually excellent calibre of the Cornell Faculty and Deans and also to the excellent administrative organization headed by President Malott and his efficient Vice Presidents and other officers. I believe some of the outstanding college deans in the country are right here on our Campus. They have taken the lead in recent years in setting up five-year courses in Engineering and in Architecture at Cornell and we now find the enrollment in these courses steadily increasing, in spite of the extra time and expense involved in the expanded program. We have an unusually strong corps of Deans and Directors in all our several Colleges. In the last ten or twenty years they have contributed greatly to the growth and the prestige of Cornell.

The splendid leadership in handling the University's finances during these years, consisting of Trustee Emeritus Griffis, Trustee Roger Williams, Trustee Max Upson, and, during the last nine years, Chairman Ripley and Vice-chairman Flanigan, together with the breadth of business and financial experience represented by the Committee and the splendid, active watchfulness of Treasurer Durland and his assistants, have all combined to do a wonderful job in this respect for the University. Frequent comparisons with results in the investment of endowment funds of the other leading universities show us that our own results have been very creditable and satisfactory, although, of course, there is always room for some improvement.

Great things have been accomplished in the over-all growth of the University through the administrations of Presidents Farrand, Day, and Malott and there has been no letting up at any time. The enrollment has at least doubled and the expansion of the physical plant is obvious to us all. I think that our money-raising campaign in 1949-50, under the admirable leadership of our Chairman John L. Collyer, involving the raising, including our Medical College funds from the Olin Foundation, of approximately \$15,000,000, was a tremendous success, and I am particularly gratified that we have been able in the years since World War II to rebuild or obtain funds for rebuilding the whole Engineering College.

But we must not be complacent. Cornell badly needs (1) More endowment, the income from which to increase salaries, particularly of the Faculty; (2) A broader, more frequent, and stronger contact with our alumni and Cornell Clubs; (3) A strengthening of our continuous year-after-year money-raising, not only from our alumni but also from many hundreds of business firms and other donors; (4) A continually stronger Faculty. In all these latter efforts we have made much progress, but we must make much more if in the dynamic growth of our country, our Alma Mater is not forced to mark time.

Such happy and worth-while experiences as I have had during these last years come to very few men. It has been the greatest pleasure and privilege to me and I can only hope that the many fine things that I have obtained from this association and work have been equalled, at least in part, in the services that I have been so happy to give to my Alma Mater, although I was at times to some extent restrained by the fact that my home and busi-



Cornell Testing Machine—This Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering exhibit at the eleventh international instrument-automation conference of the Instrument Society of America in the New York Coliseum, September 17-21, shows a testing machine for investigating dynamically loaded journal bearings, designed by Professor Richard M. Phelan, MME '50, Machine Design. The Cornell booth was in a university exhibit sponsored by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. to show industry interesting developments in unsponsored research being carried on by leading schools. MIT, Princeton, Tufts, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Penn State, and RPI also participated. Professor Phelan and Donald E. Bacon, experimental machinist in Mechanical Engineering, were in charge of the Cornell exhibit and saw many Cornellians there.

ness are located a long way from the University and the East.

Report for Last Year

Treasurer Lewis H. Durland '30 and Controller Arthur H. Peterson, MA '34, report that, not including its subsidiary corporations, income of the University for the year ended last June 30 was \$39,710,517.20 and expense was \$39,449,916.53. Operating surplus of \$263,164.87 for the endowed Colleges in Ithaca was applied on the accumulated deficit, which stood at \$212,790.77 June 30; and a Medical College loss of \$2,564.20 was charged to the Medical College Reserve, bringing it to \$133,022.17.

Invested funds for the third time last year paid a return of 5 per cent. At market value June 30, 1956, and using book values for all real estate including internal investments such as dormitories, the University's investments totalled \$99,000,000 as compared to \$87,000,000 June 30, 1955.

"During the last ten years," it is reported, "the mean student enrollment has increased from 5818 to 9629 at Ithaca, an increase of about 65 per cent; and at the Medical College from 278 to 337, an increase of about 21 per cent. During the same period, tuition and fees have increased about 100 per cent. This combination of circumstances has made it necessary to increase substantially student aid in the form of fellowships, scholarships, grants, prizes, and loans.

For the year 1955-56, all forms of student aid totalled \$1,866,780.12. . . . Of this amount, \$721,298.26 came from the University's general funds.

"Student aid expenditures," the report continues, "are of such magnitude as to indicate clearly Cornell's continuing concern to provide for students in need of financial assistance. Cornell has been very fortunate in the number and amount of scholarship funds it has received from bequests, corporations, foundations, and many individuals, both for endowments and current restricted use. In spite of these generous gifts, however, the University has had to increase the use of unrestricted funds to meet the need for scholarship aid. Additional endowments for scholarships totalling \$18,000,000 would be needed to relieve the operating budget of student aid appropriations."

Philadelphia Party

PENNSYLVANIA GAME in Philadelphia, November 22, will again be followed by a get-together for all alumni and their friends, with refreshments and entertainment, at The Warwick Hotel, Seventeenth & Locust Streets. This annual after-game party is sponsored by the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, with Paul J. McNamara '35, manager of The Warwick, as chairman. Admission is \$1 contribution to Club Scholarship fund.

Directory of Cornell Clubs—Men*

Names and addresses of Club presidents are given first, with those of Club secretaries following. Time and place of regular Cornell Club meetings may be obtained from these officers. Clubs designated with asterisks (*) have both men and women members.

ALASKA—***JUNEAU**: Edward A. Merdes '50, P.O. Box 2170; Virginia H. Burt '42, 103 Hillcrest Apt., 401 Eighth St.

ARIZONA—***TUCSON**: Dr. F. J. Bean '23, 2310 E. Hampton St.; J. P. Dods '08, 3804 Calle Fernando.

CALIFORNIA

NORTHERN: John H. McMinn '44, 1798 Filbert St., San Francisco 23; Robert C. Binnig '53, 1430 Washington St., San Francisco 9.
SAN DIEGO: Capt. C. Reid Johnson '13, 922 Glorietta Blvd., Coronado; Carl C. Harness, Jr. '41, 3312 Udall St.

SANTA BARBARA: Rufus Bixby '13, County Nat'l Bank & Trust Co.; A. Raymond Cornwall '05, 680 San Ysidro Rd.

SOUTHERN: James E. Pollak '27, 12226 Paisley Lane, Los Angeles 49; Jack F. Wager, Jr. '33, 119 E. Chestnut St., Glendale 5.

CHINA—**TAIWAN**: Paul C. Ma, PhD '33, Dean's Off., College of Agr., Nat'l. Taiwan Univ., Roosevelt Road, Taipei; Peter Kung, J.C.R.R., 25 Nanhai Rd., Taipei.

COLORADO*: John W. Williams '28, 1798 South Dahlia St., Denver 7; Mrs. Joe E. Guyer '46, 2735 Adams St., Denver 5.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD: Joseph Motycka '22, RFD 3, Coventry; Edward J. Daly, Jr. '50, 422 Farmington Ave.

NEW HAVEN: Henry Pfisterer '29, 111 Whitney Ave.; Henry W. Jones III '42, Dogwood Rd., North Haven.

CUBA: Sec., Raul Perez '14, Standard Oil Co. of Cuba, Calle O Eutra 19421, Vedado, Havana.

DELAWARE: John E. Sly '38, 527 Marsh Rd., North Hills, Wilmington 3; Henry J. Botchford, Jr. '29, 1512 Woodsdale Rd., Bellevue Manor, Wilmington 3.

FLORIDA

SOUTHEASTERN: Edward T. Strickland '45, 6211 N. Waterway Dr., Miami 44; John B. Nairn '42, 281 N.E. 51st St., Miami.

WESTERN: Sec., Edward D. Decker '32, 111 22d St., Pass-a-Grille.

GEORGIA—**ATLANTA**: Frank Miller, Jr. '51, 3839 Wayland; Arthur A. Huber '51, 2318 Haven Ridge Dr., N.W.

HAWAII: F. W. Koch '40, P.O. Box 3016, Honolulu 17; C. K. Lum '23, P.O. Box 3410, Honolulu.

ICELAND—**REYKJAVIK**: Halldor S. Grondal '53, Mavahlid 28; Jon H. Bjornsson '50, Hueragerdi.

ILLINOIS—**CHICAGO**: Shirley C. Hulse '37, 1820 N. Rockwell St.; F. P. Seymour, Jr. '48, 521 Linden Ave., Oak Park.

INDIANA: Andrew B. Bicket '30, 3115 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis 5; H. Jerome Noel '41, 7922 Hillcrest Rd., Indianapolis 44.

IOWA: Dr. Fred H. Schaefer '14, 3415 School St., Des Moines 11; C. D. Willcox '41, 120 Southwest 42d St., Des Moines.

QUAD-CITY: W. A. Priester '15, Priester Construction Co., Davenport; Tom O. Nobis '43, 1817 Pine Acre, Davenport.

JAPAN: Ichiro Motokawa '16, 96 Kamirenjaku, Mitaka-Machi, Tokyo; William March '53, Hq. FEAF, Box 885, APO 925, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

KOREA: Irving Wise '16, Bando Hotel, Seoul.

LOUISIANA—***NEW ORLEANS**: Edward R. Bergun '52, 334 Hector St., Metairie; Mrs. William C. McNeal '52, 538 Lowerline St., New Orleans 18.

MARYLAND: Howard E. Ross '39, 5211 Belleville Ave., Baltimore 7; W. MacNeill Baker '43, 5612-B Woodmont Ave., Baltimore 12.

MASSACHUSETTS—**WESTERN**: William C. Phelps '49, 20 Florence Rd., Easthampton; Samuel L. Goetz '50, 27 Thames St., Springfield.

MEXICO: John P. Nell '33, 142 Juarez, Coyoacan, Apartado 1322, Mexico City; Luis Tellez-Benoit, MCE '50, Aguascalientes 147, Mexico D.P.

MICHIGAN: C. Brate Byrant '50, 908 Stephenson Bldg., Detroit 2; Robert E. O'Rourke '45, 2159 Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26.

MINNESOTA—**TWIN CITY**: Lawrence Bayern '49, 5904 Abbott Ave., South, Edina; Manuel J. Ferreira, 4088 Meadowbrook Lane, Minneapolis 26.

MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY: John Brady, Jr. '20, 1020 West 52d St.; Robert Haase '41, 4227 W. 74th St., Prairie Village.

ST. LOUIS: Alvin Griesedieck, Jr. '42, 3717 Olive St.; John T. Clarkson, Jr. '54, 2 South 4th St.

NEBRASKA—**OMAHA**: John J. Hanighen III '45, 915 North 20th.; Lorenz K. Muller '46, Alamito Dairy, 26th & Leavenworth.

NEW ENGLAND: Charles C. Wallace '49, Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.; Franklin W. Carney '47, 28 Thurston Rd., Melrose, Mass.

NEW JERSEY

BERGEN COUNTY: Fred W. Dieffenbach '27, 8 Woodhill Rd., Tenafly; Edward M. Carman '14, 36 Grand Ave., Englewood.

CENTRAL: Dr. Edward A. Brady '41, 160 Dayton Ave., New Brunswick; Bernard J. R. Carples '18, 119 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick.

ESSEX COUNTY: Milton H. Cooper '28, 24 Commerce St., Newark 2; Harry M. Specht '43, 47 Tremont Pl., Montclair.

LAKAWANNA: Samuel M. Comobs, Jr. '20, 75 Montgomery St., Jersey City 2; C. Seton Henry '44, Sunset Dr., Summit.

TRENTON: Robert H. Rice '51, State Hospital; William R. McKown '37, Wendover Rd., Yardley, Pa.

UNION COUNTY: Kenneth E. Fahnestock '36, 290 Summit Ave., Summit; Melvin J. Koestler '28, 125 Broad St., Elizabeth.

NEW YORK

ALBANY: Richard Archibald '48, 120 State St.; Harold Sigsbee '49, 114 Roweland Ave., Delmar.

BROOME COUNTY: John B. Cummings '44, 57 Lincoln Ave., Binghamton; Richard E. Rodgers '48, 526 Dickson St., Endicott.

BUFFALO: William S. Petrillo '25, 6 Lexington Ave.; Herbert R. Johnston '17, 75 Tonawanda St.

***CHENANGO COUNTY**: Lewis H. Stratton, RD 2, Oxford; Alfred Wasser, 7 Conkey Ave., Norwich.

CORTLAND COUNTY: Floyd E. Lovelace '28, 40 Clayton Ave.; Paul S. Warner '50, 36 N. Church St.

DUTCHESS COUNTY: B. M. Jordano '49, Caywood Pl., Hyde Park; Martin Powers '49, 170 Church St., Poughkeepsie.

ELMIRA: William Wigsten '23, 1005 S. Main St., Horseheads; John W. Colby '48, 954 Walnut St.

***THE GENESSEE COUNTRY**: Joseph Slisz '50, 420 E. Main St., Batavia; Mrs. John Noble '53, Pavilion.

ITHACA: Joseph A. McConnell '46, RD 5; Robert T. Dean '49, 1322 E. State St.

MOHAWK VALLEY: E. Vincent Eichler '40, 38 Jewett Pl., Utica 3; Moses Goldbas '39, 1012-1013 First National Bank Bldg., Utica 3.

NASSAU COUNTY: Dr. William C. Graf '28, 124 N. Merrick Ave., Merrick; Jack Norden '33, 1074 Mora Pl., Woodmere.

NEW YORK: Walter M. Bacon '30, 107 E. 48th St.; John H. Norris '33, 107 E. 48th St.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY: Anthony S. Gaccione '21, 135 E. 54th St.; Haig K. Shiroyan '24, 46-46 159th St., Flushing 58.

NIAGARA FALLS: Paul A. Schoellkopf, Jr. '41, 70 Niagara St., Buffalo 2; Charles H. Phelps '36, 8629 Bollier Ave.

NORTHERN: William W. Conde '38, 200-222 Mill St., Watertown; Murray Boyer '25, Hotel Woodruff, Watertown.

PENN-YORK: Sidney U. Glaser '22, 201 S. Elmer Ave., Sayre, Pa.; Robert F. Miller '40, 120 Chemung St., Waverly.

ROCHESTER: Floyd Kirkham '27, 333 State St.; Robert Antell '43, 19 Main St., W.

SCHENECTADY: John H. Link '38, 18 Townley Dr., Burnt Hills; C. LeGrand Bundy '26, 1273 Glenwood Blvd.

***SKANEATELES**: William C. Eisenberg '37, 44 Leitch Ave.; Mrs. Harold J. Horsington '24, 30 Austin St.

***STATEN ISLAND**: Dr. Frank B. Glasser '24, Willowbrook State School; Mrs. Clare Ward '37, 225 Kingsley Ave.

SYRACUSE: George R. Lindemer '49, 440 S. Warren St.; J. C. Meyers, Jr. '44, Morris Machine Works, Baldwinsville.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY: Robert I. Dodge, Jr. '29, 5 Woods Witch Lane, Chappaqua; John H. Palmer '49, 185 Bryant Ave., White Plains.

***WYOMING COUNTY**: J. Stanley Hall '39, Attica; Wheeler Bishop, '05, Castile.

OHIO

CLEVELAND: Robert M. Brown '45, 2422 Clague Rd., Westlake; Willard C. Pistler, Jr., '49, 979 The Arcade.

DAYTON: L. E. Morier, Jr. '41, 2455 Oakland Ave.; G. W. Maxon, Jr. '40, 131 N. Ludlow St.

SOUTHERN: J. Michael McLellan '39, 39 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Cincinnati 15; John L. Holden '44, 2530 Salem Ave., Cincinnati 8.
TOLEDO: Dr. Russell R. Wahl '32, 2116 Potomac Dr.; George L. Freeman III '49, 3423 Gallitan Rd.

OREGON—PORTLAND: Linus V. Windnagle '17, 2815 N.E. Alameda; J. Marshall Waite '49, 8014 S.E. Morrison St.

PENNSYLVANIA

*ERIE: Frank W. Zurn '50, J. A. Zurn Industries, Inc.; Mrs. Robert K. Dietly '46, 419 Mohawk Dr.

*HARRISBURG: William Feller '16, 3100 Hoffman St.; Ben Berner '50, 1608 Walnut St., Camp Hill.

LEHIGH VALLEY: Burnett Bear '22, Pleasant Valley; Ned F. Wagner '39, 1820 Homestead Ave., Bethlehem.

*PENN STATE: Russell C. Miller '25, 330 S. Patterson St., Univ. Park; Mrs. Francena L. Nolan '42, 245 S. Gill St., Univ. Park.

PHILADELPHIA: Donald Danenhower '17, 1612 Market St.; Lee P. Warner, Jr. '33, 320 W. First Ave., Malvern.

PITTSBURGH: John C. Hill '38, 508 W. Waldheim Rd.; John P. Batchelar '35, 5539 Fair Oaks St.

YORK COUNTY: Martin B. Ebbert '30, 109 E. Market St., York.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Dean Hellis '26, Philippine Refining Co., Manila; C. T. Abaya '26, 198 Espana St., Manila.

PUERTO RICO: Fernando Chardon '28, Eastern Sugar Co., Cognas; Jaime Annexy '16, Box 4383, San Juan.

SOUTH AMERICA—*BUENOS AIRES: José Urbano Aguirre '10, Av. Leandro N. Alem 884; Lucio R. Ballester '51, Vicente Lopez 1853.

TEXAS

HOUSTON: Joseph E. Gallagher '51, 1817 Wroxtton; Walter L. Vansickle, Jr., MBA '52, 4508 Sunburst, Bellaire.

NORTH: William F. Hoffmann, Jr. '44, 6722 Ellsworth, Dallas 14; Fred M. Carlson '40, 3881 Dunhaven, Dallas 20.

THAILAND: Iang Chandrastitya '22, Dept. of Agri., Bangkok; Sala Dasananda '39, Biology Dept., Chulalongkorn Univ., Bangkok.

VIRGINIA—*RICHMOND: Mrs. B. Apostle '29, 1020 Tilden St.; H. L. Arbenz '34, Room 1304 First Merchants Bank Bldg.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: John Marshall '26, 1012-14th St., N.W.; Jerome C. Leonard '34, 88 Crothers Lane, Rockville, Md.

WASHINGTON—WESTERN: John B. Strander '47, 13310 Interurban Ave. S., Seattle 88; James W. Ellison '49, 3633 13th Ave. W., Seattle.

WISCONSIN—MILWAUKEE: Robert R. Bell '38, 606 W. Wisconsin Ave.; William R. Hoff '42, Acro Welder Mfg. Co., 1825 W. St. Paul Ave.

Cornell Clubs—Women

CALIFORNIA

NORTHERN: Mrs. L. E. Lorensen '49, 9 Broadview Terr., Orinda; Mrs. Herbert Ruckes, Jr. '48, 2918 Wheeler St., Berkeley 5.

SOUTHERN: Mrs. William F. Zimmerman '40, 1314 Twentieth St., Santa Monica; Mrs. Willis H. Ware '43, 317 15th St., Santa Monica.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD: Mrs. Bruce R. Lane '43, 170 Seldon Hill Dr., West Hartford 7; Mrs. D. Lee MacFeiggan '31, 233 Ridgewood Rd., West Hartford 7.

NEW HAVEN: Mrs. Beatrice S. Reddick '37, Whitfield St., Guilford; Mrs. Henry E. Bartels '48, 51 Broadfield Rd., Hamden 17.

WESTERN: Mrs. Douglas P. Jones '37, RFD 3, Cascade Rd., Stamford; Mrs. Henry Schmitt, Jr. '40, 77 Alpine St., Stamford.

DELAWARE: Mrs. Henry Evans '30, 100 Allmond Ave., Liftwood, Wilmington 3; Mrs. Elmer S. Monroe '39, 4 Kensington Lane, Brookside, Newark.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Frances M. Shattuck '28, 4537 49th St., N.W., Washington 18; Mrs. William A. Morrill '49, 4200 13th St., South, Arlington 4, Va.

ILLINOIS—CHICAGO: Mrs. James M. Hall '48, 2100 Forestview Rd., Evanston; (June) Nancy Hadlock '48, 9722 S. Damen Ave.

MARYLAND—BALTIMORE: Mrs. T. Edward Byerly '49, 906 Greenleigh Rd., Baltimore 12; Mrs. Frederick K. Davey '47, 7011 Kenleigh Rd., Baltimore 12.

MASSACHUSETTS—BOSTON: Mrs. Sydney S. Swindells '25, 60 Dickens St., Wollaston 81; Mrs. Kenneth B. Mackay '46, 2 Grasshopper Lane, N. Scituate.

MICHIGAN—DETROIT: Mrs. Samuel N. Deyo '51, 32786 Bingham Lane, Birmingham.

MISSOURI—GREATER KANSAS CITY: Mrs. Frank C. Rayburn '42, 6 W. 109th St.; Mrs. G. Sherman Marsh '22, 2000 W. 48th Terr., Kansas City, Kans.

NEW JERSEY

BERGEN COUNTY: Mrs. L. E. Terhaar '35, 179 Forest Ave., Paramus; Mrs. Dean Shaffner '37, 195 Hamilton St., Glen Rock.

CENTRAL: Mrs. Edward A. Brady '37, 160 Dayton Ave., New Brunswick; Dr. Myra V. DeVoe '51, 40 N. Main St., Milltown.

NORTHERN: Mrs. Richard J. Salisbury '49, Blue Mill Road, RD 2, Morristown; Mrs. James Gillin '46, 23 Tamaques Way, Westfield.

NEW YORK

ALBANY: Mrs. Robert H. Taylor '33, 12 Brookside Dr., Delmar; Mrs. David M. Plotke '18, 48 S. Manning Blvd.

BATAVIA: Mrs. Raymond L. Warn '28, Drake St., Oakfield; Mrs. LaVerne Kruger '36, Box 295, Corfu.

BROOKLYN: Mrs. Morton I. Cohen '47, 715 St. Marks Ave.; Mrs. Howard M. Weiss '47, 1084 E. 29th St.

BROOME COUNTY: Mrs. Robert F. Dean '53, 364 Floral Ave., Johnson City; Mrs. Robert Cureau '49, 306 Mirador Rd., Vestal.

BUFFALO: Mrs. Andrew Beagle '21, 168 Frontenac Ave.; Edith Stokoe '20, 37 Shoshone.

CAYUGA COUNTY: Mrs. Wilbur L. Hicks '51, 62 Chedell Pl., Auburn; Mrs. John Scholes '34, 245 Owasco Rd., Auburn.

CORTLAND COUNTY: Mrs. David Siedenbug '48, 8 Cedar St.; Mrs. Francis Sears '31, Grotton Road, RD 4.

ELMIRA: Phyllis Read '46, 301 Franklin St., Horseheads; Ellen McTiernan '45, 867 Grove Street.

FULTON & MONTGOMERY COUNTIES: Mrs. Adolph R. Jung '44, 505 S. William St., Johnstown; Mrs. Thomas E. Ricketts II, '29, 305 S. Market St., Johnstown.

ITHACA: Mrs. John I. Miller '35, RD 1; Mrs. John Marcham '51, 433 W. Buffalo St.

LONG ISLAND: Mrs. Jan F. Polivka '43, 671 Gaynor Pl., W. Hempstead; Anita J. Short '47, 48 Foxhurst Rd., Baldwin.

MID-HUDSON: Mrs. Benjamin L. Lane '29, 8 Liberty St., Poughkeepsie; Mrs. George A. Pember '33, 118 Corlies Ave., Poughkeepsie.

MIDDLETOWN: Mrs. George D. Musser '18, RD 3; Mrs. Gorton J. Youngs '29, 14 Wilcox Ave.

NEW YORK CITY: Lillian F. Werst '40, Short Hills Rd., Forest Hills; Barbara Loreto '55, 1870 Herring Ave.

NORTH SHORE, L. I.: Mrs. Augustus L. Foscue '23, 7 Knolls Lane, Manhasset; Mrs. Dimitri R. Hirschberg '47, 21 Plainfield Rd., Albertson.

ROCHESTER: Mrs. Earle K. Billington '39, 85 Maywood Ave.; Ina W. Hall '18, 59C Manor Pkwy.

SCHENECTADY: Mrs. Stanley J. Beran '50, 1913 Bentley Rd.; Ruth C. Ambler '51, 14 Grosvenor Square.

SOUTHERN CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY: Mrs. Samuel Edson '30, 901 W. Third St., Jamestown; Mrs. J. P. Williams '19, 6 Gwendolin Ave., Jamestown.

SYRACUSE: Mrs. Robert Baker '28, 204 Strathmore Dr.; Mrs. Thomas Twitchell '51, 402 Fremont Road, E. Syracuse.

TRI-COUNTY: Genevieve E. Bazinet '25, 21 Orville St., Glens Falls.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY: Mrs. Carl E. Rudiger '32, 522 Sherman Ave., Hawthorne; Wilma A. Wagner '46, 24 Rossmore Ave., Bronxville.

OHIO

AKRON: Mrs. James W. Schade '05, 2072 Ayers Ave.

CINCINNATI: Mrs. Monte Morgan '52, 149 Glen Ridge Pl.; Mrs. James H. Scott '53, 2626 Fernview Court.

COLUMBUS: Mrs. James A. Lent '49, 233 Erie Rd.; Mrs. Harry M. Rothman '29, 252 N. Cassady.

CLEVELAND: Mrs. Robert Bachman '44, 18137 Sherrington Rd., Shaker Heights 22; Martha E. Courter '47, 3908 Bluestone Rd., Cleveland Heights.

PENNSYLVANIA

LEHIGH VALLEY: Mrs. Richard Laudenslager '46, 302 College Dr., Allentown; Mrs. Louis C. Kraus '46, 1811 Jennings St., Bethlehem.

PHILADELPHIA: Mrs. Donald S. Colver '31, 2109 Chestnut Ave., Ardmore; Mrs. Gordon Ellis '33, 601 Lawson Ave., Havertown.

PITTSBURGH: Betty S. Phillips '44, 206 Vilsack Rd., Glenshaw; Mrs. Theodore J. Bliss '48, 3315 Old William Penn Hwy.

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Team Fights Yale, Princeton

WINLESS in five games, the Varsity football team has shown improvement in defeat and a commendable fighting spirit in the face of discouraging odds. Alumni who were at New Haven, October 20, and those at Ithaca, October 27, saw Cornell take lickings of 25-7 from Yale and 32-21 from Princeton, but still managed a feeling of pleased excitement. Both of these opponents were undefeated when met by the luckless Red team and, although neither had cause for acute alarm, they certainly were given a good scrap all the way. It was quite apparent that the Cornellians were not strong enough, physically or in number, to be equal to these splendidly-manned squads. But they gave it all they had.

At half-time on a beautiful afternoon at New Haven, the Yale team was ahead, 6-0, and rather annoyed with itself for its spotty playing. The 32,000 spectators had no trouble discerning its superiority, nevertheless, and were not surprised at its scoring splurge in the second half.

Coach George K. James started Thomas J. Skypeck '59 at quarterback and his valiant captain, Arthur L. Boland '57, at halfback and this added punch to the Red attack. It worked quite effectively, but Skypeck injured his ankle on the second-half kickoff and did not return. Boland took over the T-quarterback position. Robert D. Hazzard '59 remained at left halfback and Cyrus Benson '57, at fullback. Irvin Roberson '58, still nursing a pulled leg muscle, was in for only a few plays at the start of the second half.

Yale's powerful 207-pound fullback, Steve Ackerman, did the greatest damage to the Red cause. He was never stopped without gain and usually he gained rather substantially. He made 108 yards in twenty-nine carries and scored twice.

The first Eli touchdown, and the only score in the first half, came just a few minutes after the game started. In fact, the Bulldogs almost went the full distance on the opening play. Speedy Al Ward took the kickoff on his own 6 and went to the Cornell 34 behind sharp blocking of his agile teammates. Art Boland saved it by clever maneuvering. He held off star end, Paul Lopata, and forced Ward to slow down so V. Richard Eales '58 could catch him. Eales was converted from quarterback to end this year, and he has become a good one. After just four plays, a twenty-three-yard scoring run by elusive Dennis McGill blasted it over. It looked then like an

early rout, but the Cornellians stiffened their defenses and were particularly effective against the passes of the usually ineffable Dean Loucks.

Cornell got off one forty-yard march into Blue soil in the first half, featuring the inside running of Cy Benson and Bob Hazzard. A pass from Skypeck to Eales gained twelve yards. Not many passes clicked, however, and the Eli line was just too big and strong for Red forwards. Art Boland brought the Cornell partisans to their feet late in the half with a pretty twenty-seven-yard run around end, but again the drive stalled for lack of sufficient weapons.

Cornell started the second half with fiery determination and Roberson came in to lend credence to their hopefulness, but, after delivering the ball upfield twenty-six yards, a Boland pass came into the hands of Dean Loucks and in just five plays the count was 12-0.

Big Ackerman scored in the third on a one-man *tour de force* in which Yale went eighty-seven yards in seventeen plays and Ackerman carried twelve of them. The Cornell score in the fourth was a personal triumph, too, for Artie Boland. He accounted for sixty-one yards with his running and passing and the touchdown drive was for sixty-two yards. Boland threw to Robert J. McAniff '58 for eighteen, then ran right end for sixteen, threw again to McAniff for three, and ran right end again for seventeen. He then raced over from the 6 and kicked the point.

Princeton 32—Cornell 21

Played in a drizzle throughout, this was a sound victory for Princeton, but nevertheless an exciting, well played athletic contest. It was replete with long runs, sharp blocking, rugged tackling, and good all-around play. Princeton scored two TD's in the second and third periods, which seemed to guarantee it the necessary margin, but then the Red team came fighting back to keep it a ball game.

It was the noisiest first period of play heard this year from Red fans. Cornell opened the scoring at 6:11 as Irv Roberson turned right end for two yards. The big boy from Philadelphia, still favoring his injured leg, was physically better than he has been since the Colgate game, September 29. But it was the sensational running of fiery Sophomore Terrance M. Wilson that featured this scoring drive. Art Boland, again at the T-quarterback post because of Skypeck's ailing ankle, fired a pass to Wilson which covered thirty-eight yards for the biggest

gain. It was the first time Cornell had led this season. The crowd loved it.

Princeton was not to be denied, though, and it did not take long. Fred Tiley, powerful sophomore 195-pound fullback, went forty-seven yards on a delayed buck play, which was inordinately successful all day, and the ball was on the 16. Four smashes through the line made a score. The Princetons could not seem to kick points, though, and the score at the quarter was 7-6. Their only points after TD came on a pass and a kick in the third period.

Tiley suffered a fractured collarbone when he was tackled by Roberson on his forty-seven-yard beauty and was replaced by 195-pound Hewes Agnew, who took advantage of his chance and became the star of the victory. He scored four touchdowns and gained 112 yards. A sixty-two-yard run, on the usual delayed buck up the middle, put Princeton ahead in the second quarter. His other three scores were on short dive plays.

Art Boland was magnificent in defeat. This 152-pound pre-medical student from Lynn, Mass., captain of football and track, has carved a distinctive niche in Cornell football lore, even under discouraging circumstances, as one of the most fearless and accomplished players of all time. He made seventy-six yards in eight carries, completed nine of twenty-three passes for 159 yards, and made many, many tackles. He quarterbacked the team the whole way except during a brief appearance of Skypeck in the second period.

Score was 25-7 in the third period, after Princeton's Ron Nelson had gone fifty-eight yards through right guard to score. It changed quickly. On the next play from scrimmage, Roberson exploded through the left side of the Princeton line and ran sixty-six yards and not an oppressive hand touched him. The score was 25-14. But on the next series, Princeton went sixty yards, principally by the kinetic running of Tom Morris and Agnew. It was then 32-14.

Boland almost went home on a keep play, but was stopped by the last Nassau defender after going forty-one beautiful yards. The drive was stopped on the 13. The TD came as a consequence of Boland's interception and a long eighty-two-yard drive spiced by some nifty Boland passes to Roberson, McAniff, and Robert E. Blake '58 and his eleven-yard run to the 2. Bob Hazzard took it over. When time ran out, Boland was leading another assault on the Princeton goal.

In this losing battle with the best team encountered so far, Cornell rolled up the remarkable total of 398 yards from scrimmage. Princeton's total was 407. The lineups and statistics:

PRINCETON (32)

LE—Stewart, Disbrow.

LT—Casciola, Megles, McCaull.

C—Ball, Hunt, Hudson.
 LG—Bowman, Mayer, Benis.
 RG—Grubb, Rock, DeDeo.
 RT—Harder, Brinsmade, Forcione.
 RE—Kent, Valuska, Lasater, Nystrom.
 QB—Sapoch, Weber.
 LHB—Morris, Mottley, Manzler.
 RHB—Danforth, Nelson, Empson, Bryer.
 FB—Tiley, Agnew, Patton.

CORNELL (21)

LE—Knapp.
 LT—Garrett, Rick, LaBonte.
 LG—Boguski, Hatton, Savitsky.
 C—Itin, Pfann, Ryan.
 RG—Suter, Czub.
 RT—Carl, House, Murphy.
 RE—Eales, Blake.
 QB—Boland, Skypceck, Webster, Brogan.
 LHB—Roberson, Hazzard.
 RHB—Wilson, McAniff.
 FB—Benson, Schroder.

Cornell	7	0	7	7—21
Princeton	6	12	14	0—32

Cornell touchdowns, Roberson 2, Hazzard;
 conversions, Boland 3.
 Princeton touchdowns, Agnew 4, Nelson;
 conversions, Agnew (pass), Manzler.

	P	C
First downs	20	16
Rushing yardage	338	239
Passing yardage	69	159
Passes	6x13	9x24
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punting average	28	34.2
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	15	15

The injury list is diminishing, but Roberson, Benson, and Knapp are still partially hobbled. Steven H. Miles '57 looks to be lost for the season. An injured leg has kept him out so far, and it is late to gain good form now. Bob Hazzard was being tried at fullback after the Princeton game.

Other Sports

FRESHMAN footballers created local excitement in trimming the Yale cubs, 20-14, October 20 at New Haven. It was the first time since 1952 that Cornell Freshmen defeated Yale. All Cornell points were scored in the first half. Six foot, 160-pound T-quarterback Emil S. Bolha romped forty-three yards on an option play for the first one. James J. Hines slid off left tackle for seventy-four yards for the second, and Bolha threw to Carl Bancoff for the third. Yale came back strong in the second half. Robert M. Patton, powerful right tackle from Hershey, Pa., was lost for the season with a double fracture of the left arm which occurred in the first quarter. Two assistant Freshman coaches, E. Richard Meade '56 and William DeGraaf '56, played in the last winning game over the Eli yearlings. Meade is in the Law School and DeGraaf is finishing the Hotel course.

Coach Paul Patten's team took a licking the following week from Syracuse, 13-7, to inspire a return to humility. At Syracuse, October 26, the Orange freshmen recovered an early Cornell lead to dominate the second half. It was a sloppy game. Cornell lost the ball five times on fumbles; Syracuse, three times. It was a

hard hitting and a fairly typical freshman-type contest. Bolha passed four yards to Bancoff for the score. It was set up by a brilliant sixty-five-yard run by Philip G. Taylor.

More Losses to Yale

Junior Varsity football team got a good going-over from the Yale scrubs, 46-12, October 20 at New Haven, and then, surprisingly, took the measure of Princeton at Ithaca, 30-7, October 27. Max E. Schlopy '58 got off a sixty-five-yard gallop for one of the TD's against Yale. John W. Webster '59, James W. Suiter '57, Lewis Futterman '58, and Thomas A. Webb '59 made the touchdowns against Princeton. Suiter made 3 of the extra points and John A. Mitchell '58 tackled a Princetonian in the end zone for a safety and the other points.

Varsity cross country team lost to Yale at New Haven October 20, 26-29, with Michael Midler '58 taking individual honors. Milder ran the four-and-a-half-mile course in 24 minutes, 12 seconds. David C. Eckel '58 was third. October 27, the harriers defeated Army, 22-23, on the Jack Moakley course. Midler was first; Eckel, third; and Nathaniel J. Cravener '59, fourth.

Two 1-1 ties with Yale and Princeton were the rather unsatisfactory results of Ivy League soccer matches at New Haven, October 20, and at Ithaca, October 27. Guillermo Vogeler '58 made the goal in the Yale game and Adelberto Stratta '59 made it in the Princeton game. Cornell has won one, lost none, and has two ties in the League.

Lightweights Drop Two

Lightweight football team lost its first two, October 19 & 26, to Navy and Princeton. The Navy loss at Annapolis was 28-0 and the Princeton loss was 7-6. Cornell was never a threat in the Navy game, but it was fumbling that caused its loss to Princeton. Three times the Red threatened in the second half, but two fumbles and an interception halted its advances. Princeton scored first in the second quarter, and Cornell came right back and made it 7-6. Dean G. Elias '57 completed a twenty-three-yard pass to Dwight M. McCracken, Jr. '59 for the TD. Elias tried to run it over, but failed. Second half was all Cornell's, but it could not score. The Red rolled up 229 yards to Princeton's 179.

Freshman soccer team defeated Syracuse, 2-0, October 19 on Upper Alumni Field. Adrian V. Mercado of San Juan, Puerto Rico, right inside, and Clive S. Beckford of Jamaica, center forward, made the points. Cortland State Teachers Junior Varsity took the measure of the Freshmen, 14-0, October 30, on Upper Alumni Field.

Varsity polo team won its first game of the season with a squeaky 18-17 win over Milwaukee Polo Club in the Riding

Hall, October 27. Peter D. Baldwin '59 was high for Cornell with 13 goals.

Varsity sailing team won the Upstate collegiate championship, October 28, at the Rochester Yacht Club on Lake Ontario. With a score of 36 points, the Red sailors edged RPI and Hamilton, each with 35. Colgate was fourth with 32 and Rochester, fifth with 18. Arnold L. Hart '59 was Division A high-point skipper for the regatta. He had Joseph H. Aronson '59 as crew. In Division B, John E. Gordon '59 was skipper and Robert G. McClellan, Jr. '59 and William R. Menke '59 were crew.

Next Year's Football

SECOND YEAR of the official Ivy League will bring resumption of the series with Syracuse, interrupted since 1954, and brings Cornell's fourth game with Brown and the first to be played in Ithaca. The same teams will be played in 1958 as appear in the 1957 schedule, which follows:

Sept. 28—Colgate in Ithaca
 Oct. 5—Harvard at Cambridge
 12—Syracuse in Ithaca
 19—Yale in Ithaca (Homecoming)
 26—Princeton at Princeton
 Nov. 2—Columbia in Ithaca
 9—Brown in Ithaca
 16—Dartmouth at Hanover
 28—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

Ban Liquor at Games

UNIVERSITY BOARD on Physical Education & Athletics adopted the following resolution, October 22:

"In the interests of good taste and public safety, and in consideration of others in the stands, and following recommendations of the Committees on Student Conduct and Student Activities; be it resolved that the possession and use of intoxicants in Schoellkopf Field is prohibited." Signs were posted at the entrances of Schoellkopf for the Princeton game: "Intoxicating beverages prohibited."

The day before the Board action, Interfraternity Council passed this resolution: "The Interfraternity Council realizes the problems accruing from consumption of alcoholic beverages at Cornell football games. Therefore, the Interfraternity Council strongly urges that restraint and good taste be employed by each undergraduate fraternity member."

President Deane W. Malott is chairman of the Board on Physical Education & Athletics. Its other members are Director of Athletics Robert J. Kane '34, Provost Sanford S. Atwood, Vice-president John E. Burton, Budget Director Paul L. McKeegan, Trustees Edwin T. Gibson '08, Allan H. Treman '21, and George R. Pfann '24 (Emeritus); Professors Herbert F. Newhall, PhD '42,

Physics, Norman R. Gay, MS '46, Thermal Engineering, and J. Paul Leagans, Rural Education; Alan L. Cameros '57 of Rochester, and Thomas F. Keating III '57 of Pelham.

Singers in New York

GLEE CLUB will join with the glee clubs of Brown and Yale to present in Town Hall, New York City, November 30, the second of an annual concert series sponsored by the Ivy League Musical Activities Council, for the benefit of its musical scholarship fund. The Ivy League Council also includes Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Princeton. At last year's inaugural concert, the glee clubs of Columbia, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania sang.

Tickets from \$1.75 to \$4 may be obtained at any of the eight New York City alumni clubs and at the Town Hall box offices, 123 West Forty-third Street, New York City. Stephen J. deBaun '38 of N. W. Ayer & Son, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, is chairman of arrangements.

Art Museum Expands

DEPARTMENT OF PRIMITIVE ART has been opened in the Andrew D. White Museum in cooperation with the Department of Sociology & Anthropology. The new department will enable Anthropology, Archeology, and Fine Arts students especially to deal at first hand with examples of primitive art. Cara E. Richards of Bayonne, N.J., graduate student in Anthropology, has been named curatorial assistant.

Many pieces of primitive art have been on the Campus for some time, according to Professor Alan R. Solomon, Director of the Museum, but they have not been displayed because of lack of space. A gallery in the Museum has been refurbished for displaying this material, much of it coming through the University's anthropological research over the world. Peru is best represented now, Professor Solomon says, but the collection is being enlarged and loan exhibitions are planned.

The first exhibition, which opened October 12, shows Peruvian pottery from the Chimú culture of the fourteenth and early fifteenth centuries. It includes items from 104 pieces of pottery given to the University in 1877 by W. W. Evans, a civil engineer, and kept in the Department of Sociology & Anthropology. Evans wrote to Professor Estevan A. Fuertes about finding the objects in a grave site, about twenty miles long, in the Santos Valley in Peru. The men who dug for relics, not being archeologists, used iron rods to sound the area for graves, and broke many of the objects.

I & L R "Seminar"

ALUMNI and Faculty members of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations will hold their third annual "seminar" on current developments in their field, November 30 & December 1, at the Hotel Martinique in New York City. Like the two previous meetings, it is being arranged by the I&LR Alumni Association and the School. Opening with a reception and dinner November 30, the conference will continue through Saturday luncheon and afternoon, December 1. Andrew J. Schroeder II '27, vice-president of Scott Paper Co., will speak after the Friday dinner on "The Union Man Looks at His Company." Saturday sessions will be devoted to development of managers and collective

bargaining, with Faculty speakers and alumni including Roy D. MacTavish, PhD '53, of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., Moorhead Wright, Jr. '27 and Sanford H. Barber, Jr. '48 of General Electric Co., Jean J. Couturier, Grad '53-'55, American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees, Vincent G. Macaluso, MS '51, of Western Electric Co., and Irving H. Sabghir '47 of Ford Motor Co.

William A. Busch '48, president of the Metropolitan Chapter, I&LR Alumni Association, will preside at the dinner and luncheon programs. He and MacTavish are on the arrangements committee with Robert M. McCaffery '50, John W. Harrington, Jr. '52, Peter Con-tuzzi '54, and Professor Rudolph Corvini for the School.

Calendar of Coming Events

Friday, November 16

Ithaca: 150-pound football, Columbia, Lower Alumni Field, 4
Schiff Lecture, Elmer V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins University, "Adventures in Advancing Nutrition," Olin Hall, 4:15
University Concert, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "All Summer Long," by Robert Anderson, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
White Museum exhibits "Political Americana," to November 25; paintings by Professor Joseph M. Hanson, Fine Arts, & "Four Centuries of European Drawing," to November 28

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 Intercollegiatics

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
Cornell get-together, Warwick Hotel, after game

Monday, November 26

Ithaca: Instruction resumed, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, November 27

Ithaca: Chamber Music Concert, Hungarian Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
New York City: 1911 Class dinner, Cornell Club

Wednesday, November 28

Ithaca: John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "American Foreign Policy and Latin America" (series title: "Contemporary American Foreign Policy"), Olin, 8:15

Friday, November 30

Ithaca: White Museum exhibit, Ithaca photographers, to December 30
New York City: Industrial & Labor Relations Faculty-Alumni seminar opens (see story on this page), Hotel Martinique
Concert by Cornell, Brown & Yale glee clubs, Town Hall, 8:45

Saturday, December 1

Ithaca: White Museum exhibit, "Pioneers of American Abstract Art," to Dec. 23
Freshman & Varsity basketball, Bucknell, Barton Hall, 6:15 & 8:15

Sunday, December 2

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Halford E. Luccock, Hamden, Conn., 11

Monday, December 3

New York City: University dinner inaugurating anniversary year of 150th birthday of Ezra Cornell and 125th birthday of Andrew D. White, Waldorf-Astoria ballroom, 7

Tuesday, December 4

Ithaca: University Concert, Robert Casadesu, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, December 5

Ithaca: White Museum exhibit, "Venice in Prints" (Chapman Collection), to January 20
Freshman & Varsity basketball, Buffalo, Barton Hall, 6:15 & 8:15
John L. Senior Lecture, Professor Dexter Perkins, American Civilization, "American Foreign Policy and Europe," Olin Hall, 8:15

An Undergraduate Observes

By David L. Nye '57

Houseparties Hold Sway

FALL WEEK END, October 26-28, brought a spirit of festivity and conviviality to the Campus. Almost every fraternity and men's living unit had a houseparty and long hours were spent in conceiving and building lighted displays on the general theme, "Inside Africa." They were judged by a Faculty committee for ingenuity, originality, and trueness to theme. Theta Chi had the best, over all. Theta Chi took first place and Sigma Pi, second, for "mechanical" displays and in the "stable" class Beta Sigma Rho and Alpha Epsilon Phi won first prize for their combined display and Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma took the second-place award. In a special contest for the men's dormitories, University Halls 2 and 1 placed first and second, respectively.

Highlight of the Week End for many was the Barton Hall dance, Saturday evening. Following the theme, "Zulu-land," YASNY, (You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet) our Campus dance decorators, created an African atmosphere for the party. The "Glenn Miller Orchestra," under direction of Ray McKinley, provided music for the 2500 people attending the dance. At twelve o'clock, five pretty young Cornellians stepped carefully down a red carpet rolled out before the bandstand at the south side of the floor. They were greeted by Peter D. Stocky '57 of Baldwin, Week End chairman, and Rachel Ann Laidly '58 of Detroit, Mich., was crowned Queen to reign over the remainder of the Week End with her court of four.

Again as last year, the Freshman Fall Week End committee and Willard Straight Hall board of managers arranged special events for Freshmen and their "dates," since they were not eligible for the fraternity parties. About 450 Frosh couples participated in a Post-Rally Party in the Ivy Room Friday evening, an After-game Party in Bacon Cage and a semi-formal banquet at the Straight Saturday, the dance in Barton Hall, and an After-the-dance Breakfast in the Ivy Room that lasted into Sunday morning.

Sigma Kappa chapter at the University has for ten weeks been the center of much conversation, argument, and debate, both on and off the Campus. As was reported here in September, the National Council of the sorority suspended the chapter's charter. Though it was

thought that the action had been taken because the chapter pledged a Negro girl last spring, the national organization has given no reason for its action. Demands by the Dean of Women, President of the University, and alumnae and active members have brought no explanation from the national office. The chapter has the full and active support of other Cornell sororities and the Student Council passed a resolution commending it for its stand. To clarify its position for alumnae of the sorority and for others interested, Thelma E. Hammond '57 of New Ipswich, N.H., president of Alpha Zeta Chapter, said:

"In answer to a request to the National Council of Sigma Kappa for further communication and information concerning the suspension of Alpha Zeta Chapter, we received a letter reaffirming the previous decision of suspension but giving no clarifying information. The Cornell group has decided to retain its national charter and remain in suspension, in the hope of obtaining a more clear-cut policy stand by the national organization. In the meantime, in order to continue participating in rushing and other Campus activities as an organization, the Chapter, by unanimous decision, will operate as a local Cornell sorority under the name of Chi Gamma."

Independent Association has elected Sanford H. Elwitt '57 of Miami Beach, Fla., president of the organization for this year. Other newly elected officers include Stephen A. Schuler '59 of Forest Hills, vice-president; Peter I. Berman '60 of Hewlett Bay Park, secretary; and Berttram A. Alkon '57 of Brookline, Mass., treasurer.

Cornell was host to a regional conference of college student unions, November 11-13. Members of the Willard Straight Hall board of managers and chairmen and members of committees took part in three days of meetings with representatives from schools throughout New York State and from Canada.

The Sun reported the score of the "annual football classic" between its "forces" and those of "the widow a campus humor magazine," as 108-0, for the Sun.

Local Historians

DEWITT HISTORICAL SOCIETY of Tompkins County is headed mainly by Cornellians. Albert B. Genung '13 is president; Professor Morris G. Bishop '14, Romance Literature, first vice-president; Professor Benton S. Monroe '96, English, Emeritus, second vice-president; Professor Albert H. Wright '04, Zoology, Emeritus, third vice-president; Hattie M. Barnes '12, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eldora M. Stewart, Sp '40-'41, who was curator for the last four years, recording secretary; Ralph C. Smith '15, treasurer; and Lillian Leland, retired periodicals librarian in the University Library, a custodian. Among the trustees are Mrs. Damon Boynton (Mary Fuertes) '31, John C. Kelly '22, and D. Boardman Lee '26.



Queen Contestants—Rachel Ann Laidly '58 of Detroit, Mich. (left, above) was chosen Queen of Fall Week End by vote of ticket holders at the Princeton football game. She and the other four finalists were selected from twenty-seven candidates by members of the Senior societies, Sphinx Head and Quill & Dagger. Pictured also with the Princeton Tiger at Schoellkopf Field are (from left) Elizabeth B. Abraham '60 of Madison, N.J., Janet L. Steinhorst '57 of Whitesboro, Dorothy L. Anderson '60 of Lake Forest, Ill., and Julia D. Augustadt '57 of Westfield, N.J. Nye '57

THE FACULTY

Former Trustee **Reese H. Taylor '22** has been elected a director of Westinghouse Electric Corp. He is chairman of Union Oil Co. of California and a director of American Petroleum Institute and the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, will retire as Dean of Arts & Sciences in February to devote his full time to teaching, research, and writing. An economist and specialist in American financial history, he came to Cornell in 1924 as instructor in Economics. He became assistant professor in 1929 and professor in 1936; was the first Dean of the School of Business & Public Administration from 1945-52, when he became Dean of Arts & Sciences. A Faculty committee appointed by President **Deane W. Malott** to advise on the selection of a Dean has Professor **Morris Bishop '14**, Romance Literature, as chairman, with **William M. Sale, Jr.**, English; **Howard B. Adelman '20**, Zoology; **Robert E. Cushman**, Government; **John R. Johnson**, Chemistry; **Harry Caplan '16**, Classics; and **Ralph P. Agnew, PhD '30**, Mathematics.

In American Agriculturist annual "Forum Issue," October 20, Dean **S. C. Hollister**, Engineering, tells "Why Your Taxes Are Ruining You." He writes on the findings of the Second Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, of which he was a member.

Professor **William F. Whyte**, Industrial & Labor Relations, has been named director of the Social Science Research Center, succeeding Professor **Chandler Morse**, Economics. **Henry Landsberger, PhD '54**, is appointed assistant director of the Center and assistant professor, I&LR. The Center coordinates social science research throughout the University.

Professor **Robin M. Williams, Jr., Grad '35-'36**, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Sociology & Anthropology. He succeeds Professor **Lauriston Sharp**.

Professor **Paul Wasserman**, Bibliography, Librarian of the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration, is the author of *Information for Administrators: A Guide to Publications and Services for Management in Business and Government*, published at \$6 by the Cornell University Press. The book is the first of the Cornell Studies in Policy and Administration.

Professor **Olaf F. Larson**, Rural Sociology, is president-elect of the Rural Sociology Society. He will be president for 1957-58.

Four members of the Veterinary College Faculty are contributors to the 1956 Yearbook on Animal Diseases, published by the US Department of Agriculture. Professor **Myron G. Fincher '20** writes on "Diseases of Calves;" Professor **Robert W. Dougherty**, on "Bloat in Ruminants;" and **Ellsworth Dougherty III**, Director of the College's Duck Disease Research Laboratory at Remsenburg, on "Diseases of Ducks." Professor

Joseph A. Dye, PhD '25, and **Robert Dougherty** wrote the chapter on "Ketosis in Cattle."

Michael R. Hanna, general manager of University Radio Station WHCU, has been elected a trustee of Ithaca College for five years. He helped organize the department of radio-television at the College in 1940, and in 1950 was awarded the honorary LLD.

New chairman of the Department of Far Eastern Studies is Professor **John M. Echols**, Modern Languages. He succeeds Professor **Knight Biggerstaff**, who last July became chairman of the History Department.

Professor **James L. Gregg**, Metallurgical Engineering, and **J. H. Frye** of Oak Ridge National Laboratory are co-authors of an article, "Economic Atomic Power Depends on Materials of Construction," in the September issue of *Metal Progress*. Professor Gregg is a consultant to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Professor **Lawrence S. Hamilton**, Conservation, and Mrs. Hamilton are parents of a daughter, **Anne Kathleen**, born October 14.

Results of Cornell research on the propagation of elastic waves through structural connections have been reported by Professors **Harry D. Conway**, **John R. Moynihan '26**, and **Derald A. Stuart**, Engineering Mechanics & Materials. The report was published jointly by Cornell and by the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, which sponsored the research.

Ivan R. Bierly, PhD '43, former professor of Marketing, is president of the Princeton Panel, a new educational center at Princeton University. The panel will study and teach principles of the American capitalistic economy.

Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Cal. has awarded fellowships for this year to Professors **William W. Lambert**, **Morris E. Opler**, and **Morris Rosenberg**, Sociology & Anthropology. They are among forty-nine scholars and scientists who will spend the year together at the Center to perfect research techniques and explore new ideas for improvement of behavioral research and training.

The Rev. **James V. Davison**, a graduate of Colgate and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, has been appointed Baptist student pastor in the University and Ithaca College. He succeeds the Rev. **John D. W. Fetter**, who retired, August 31, after a ministry of forty years. For the last five years, the Rev. Mr. Davison has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Watkins Glen and Altay Baptist Church.

At the Tenth International Congress of Entomology in Montreal, Canada, during the summer, Professor **J. Chester Bradley**, Entomology, Emeritus, was elected an honorary life member of the Congresses. The only other North American to hold this honor is Professor **Oskar A. Johannsen, PhD '04**, Entomology, Emeritus. Professor Bradley is a member of the permanent committee that serves as liaison between the Congresses, which meet every four years.

Senior Societies Elect

SENIOR SOCIETIES completed their chapters for this year by electing early in October eleven members of the Class of '57 and ten fifth-year students (designated '56 in the lists below).

Sphinx Head

Anthony H. Alter, Arts, Bettendorf, Iowa; Men's Judiciary Board, Freshman Camp counsellor; Beta Sigma Rho.

Sergio E. Betancourt, Arts, Ancon, Canal Zone; cross country, Aleph Samach; Sigma Nu.

James L. Broadhead '56, Mechanical Engineering, New Rochelle; Cayuga's Waiters leader, Glee Club; Chi Psi.

David F. Davis '56, Civil Engineering, Wayland; rowing; Delta Upsilon.

Alberto de Santamaria '56, Civil Engineering, Bogota, Colombia; polo team co-captain, Red Key; Phi Gamma Delta.

Archer B. Des Cognets, Hotel, Worcester, Mass.; Hotel Ezra Cornell director; Psi Upsilon.

Scott C. Lewis '56, Mechanical Engineering, Tulsa, Okla.; 150-pound rowing, Freshman Camp counsellor, Red Key; Phi Delta Theta.

Clyde G. Nixon '56, Mechanical Engineering, Watson, W. Va.; Men's Judiciary Board, Glee Club, Freshman Orientation counsellor; Phi Gamma Delta.

Benjamin S. Park, Arts, Painesville, Ohio; rowing, Red Key recording secretary; Alpha Delta Phi.

Howard E. Shearer, Jr., Industrial & Labor Relations, Swarthmore, Pa.; cross-country, 150-pound football, Aleph Samach; Sigma Phi.

Robert W. Staley '56, Mechanical Engineering, Dayton, Ohio; rowing, Freshman Camp counsellor, Red Key; Psi Upsilon.

Robert McC. Taylor '56, Engineering Physics, Nyack; Interfraternity Council vice-president, Willard Straight Hall photo committee co-chairman; Pi Kappa Alpha.

C. Richard Tevebaugh '56, Chemical Engineering, Akron, Ohio; Freshman Orientation counsellors chairman, Junior Class Council, McMullen Regional Scholarship; Delta Upsilon.

Quill & Dagger

Edwin L. Boardman, Agriculture, Bernardsville, N.J.; Ag-Domecon Council president, Student Council; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Thomas P. Brady, Industrial & Labor Relations, Wantagh; wrestling, I&LR Student Council, dormitory counsellor; Phi Gamma Delta.

Roy A. Glah '56, Architecture, Wynne-wood, Pa.; Student-Faculty committee on Military Curriculum, Freshman & Sophomore Class Councils, Rey Key; Phi Gamma Delta.

Gregory E. Jones, Arts, La Grange, Ill.; Willard Straight Hall board of managers, Freshman Orientation counsellor, Red Key; Psi Upsilon.

Philip A. Monroe, Arts, Delhi; basketball, Wesley Methodist Student Fellowship associate minister; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

John C. Seiler, Arts, son of Lewis P. Seiler '28, Louisville, Ky.; lacrosse, basketball co-manager; Delta Upsilon.

Albert E. Suter '56, Mechanical Engineering, South Orange, N.J.; football, Boxing Club, McMullen Regional Scholarship; Theta Xi.

Stephen H. Weiss, Arts, New Rochelle; Freshman Camp counsellor, Interfraternity Council discrimination committee co-chairman, committee on student conduct, Freshman orientation committee; Beta Sigma Rho.

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.

'96 LLB—Colonel **Edward Davis**, USA (ret.), was decorated last summer by the Government of Cuba for military services performed many years ago in behalf of Cuban independence. Colonel Davis already holds the following decorations: American Distinguished Service Medal, British Distinguished Service Order, French Legion of Honor, Yugoslavian Order of the White Eagle, Greek Order of the Redeemer, and seven American campaign medals. His address is 2102 Grand Avenue, Santa Barbara, Cal.

'01 CE—**George A. Ferguson** is retired and lives at 925 Eleventh Avenue North, Apartment J, Seattle 2, Wash.

'04 AB—**Henry C. (Harry) Hasbrouck**, since he retired from Edison Electric Institute in 1952, has been "living quietly here at home in Glen Ridge, N.J. [at 88 Douglas Road], where I number among my friends some very loyal Cornellians of somewhat later vintage. I keep myself from 'innocuous desuetude' by a few part-time activities, mostly non-compensable, and a great deal of reading."

'05 ME—**Edward J. Blair** and Mrs. Blair of Tryon, N.C. celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, October 10, in Oak Park, Ill. Present were three daughters, two sons-in-law, and eight grandchildren. The guests included **Rudolph Prussing '04** and Mrs. Prussing and **James J. Munns '14** and Mrs. Munns. Messages were received from Classmates **Samuel A. Bingham** and **George Chapman**.

'06 ME—**James A. Johnston** is an architectural engineer. His address is 1000 Atlantic Life Building, Richmond 19, Va.

'08 CE—**William E. Spragins** is a retired engineer and lives at 412 Randolph Street, Huntsville, Ala.

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

Seems as though the 1910 migration to sunny Florida, which started several years ago, is continuing unabated. As more and more Classmates retire, the lure of Florida as a place to live has taken a strong hold on them. From letters so far received, they favor no particular area. There are three living within a few miles of one another in the Ormond-Daytona area: **Herb Brown** at 211-6th St., Holly-Hill; **George Donnellan** at 105 Van Ave., Daytona Beach; and **Rudy Christensen** at 3860 South Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach.

From **Harry St. John** comes the following: "Have built a new home on Indian River Drive, south of Fort Pierce, Fla., and am now a permanent resident of Florida, except for occasional vacations northward to visit five grandchildren in New England.

Retired May 1, 1955 as superintendent in Crane Company's Chicago plant and am now writing articles and doing an occasional consulting job. Would be interested to hear from any 1910ers, who find themselves in the neighborhood of Fort Pierce or Stuart. My address is Route 1, Box 1224, Indian River Drive, Fort Pierce, Fla."

George E. Robinson now lives at 4800 23d. Ave. N., St. Petersburg 4, Fla., the year round. George retired in 1944 as vice-president and division mgr. of Gar Wood Industries Inc., Detroit, Mich., and with his wife joined the trek to Florida. He says outside of attending Masonic meetings he has no particular activity but fishes, gardens, loafs, and putters and likes it. He still has ties with the North—one daughter, a graduate of Michigan State College, married, two children and lives in Detroit; and a son, graduate of Parks Air College who lives in Huntington, L.I., has one child and is a flight engineer with Pan-American.

Myron G. (Lee) Lehman writes: "Having turned over my business interests to my two sons, Peter and David, I am semi-retired (whatever that means) and for the past four years have divided my time between travel and raising cattle on my ranch near Okeechobee, Fla. You can still reach me best at 680 Madison Ave., N.Y.C."

Howard T. (Critch) Critchlow retired April 1, 1956, after 39 years with the State of New Jersey. While on a month's vacation last winter in Bradenton, Fla., he spent a day in Clearwater and called on **Eddie Atwood** and his wife. He also called on another Cornellian in West Bradenton (Harbor Hills), **H. H. Hillborn**. Thought he might be a 1910 CE, but he proved to be a '96 EE. To quote Howard: "However we had a fine visit and learned that he knew my wife's father, **G. S. Moler '75 ME**. My address is 577 Rutherford Ave., Trenton, N.J."

On reading over the above news-notes they sound like a "commercial" for the Sunshine State of Florida. Just for the record, your correspondent hastens to advise that he owns no real estate in Florida, nor has he been coerced by any Junior Chamber of Commerce. Just pointing out a trend among the Classmates.

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

Dr. Erick J. Woehler, DVM, writes that during an air raid on Dresden, Feb. 1945, he was totally bombed out, losing his business and possessions, but although unable to attend our 45th his thoughts were with us. He still does not lose hope of being able to come back in 1961 and says, "with all best wishes and good luck to everybody, always in my thoughts, yours, Dutchy." **Yang**

Pao Ling, CE, brings his record up to date by stating, "I am seventy but still going strong, retired from active work, sorry for being unable to attend the 45th anniversary, but hope to be with you at the 50th in 1961. With best wishes, yours in Cornell." Five children, six grandchildren. Address 186 Chungking Road, Tientsin, China.

Arthur W. (Art) Wakeley has retired as a partner in the Chicago office of Hornblower & Weeks, N.Y. Stock Exchange members. **Edwin E. (Ned) Sheridan** writes he is on his way to Hobe Sound, Fla. and after election, if things go right, plans an extensive trip in early spring to the Canary Islands for a month; then a tour of Morocco, Spain and Portugal, returning in June. He will be accompanied by **Gus Hallberg '09** and **Mal Vail '12** and the wives of all three.

Returning from Reunion, **Bill Simpson** drove back to Maine via Wellesley, Mass., where he deposited **Sliver Seagraves**. Bill says he is sleeping under a 4-point Hudson Bay blanket (the heaviest) so that he will not catch cold before leaving for Florida. **Jerome T. (Tommy) Thompson** spends about six months every year on Summerland Key, just a few miles from Key West and is planning to tour the State this winter. Hopes to renew old friendships with 1911 men. Mentioned that he enjoyed our 45th more than any other he had ever attended.

Henry (Hank) Scarborough is on or over the high seas to visit **Lloyd's** in London; then a flight to Syria. We imagine he will make a few stops in Paris, Berlin, Rome and other points en route to the Far East. Expect some vivid stores upon his return.

Johnny Rewalt's annual cruise on his magnificent yacht is being somewhat retarded by two of his usual crew. **Wheels Wheelan** was seen passing through Bowling Green, Fla. and that super navigator **Charlie Beavers** is headed for points of his own navigation. John will accept 1911 volunteers who are sailors and not back seat drivers.

C. H. (Davy) Davidson hoisted a mainsail during a holiday cruise Labor Day and since then has paid off for his big efforts by resting his main muscle at his chateau, 25 Lakeview Terrace, Grosmere, Staten Island. The virile gent is now back as top man on the totem pole.

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

Some people believe in signs and some don't. But here's one sign (p. 215) you will just have to believe in, because this sign says TILLY and points to "1" and that one is none other than our own Tilly (**Howard**) **Tilson**.

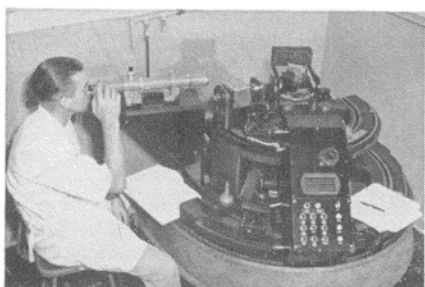
This picture was taken in France on the road from Paris to Fontainebleau. It should be considered quite an honor. Many Americans have streets and avenues named after them in France, but now comes along a Classmate of ours who has a town named after him! Or maybe it was the other way around.

Tilly went over to Paris as a consultant on productivity in March, 1951, with special reference to the metal trades (machine shops, etc.). He was there originally on a contract basis with the Marshall Plan, then the European Cooperation Administration, but within a few months joined their perm-

NORTHROP'S NEW GEAR GENERATOR

First of its kind for
Hobbing Precision Gears

(HAWTHORNE, CALIF.) Stone Age and Missile Age meet in a new and revolutionary type of gear generator now in use at Northrop Aircraft's Snark SM-62 missile machine shop at Hawthorne. Pre-historic granite, polished to optical

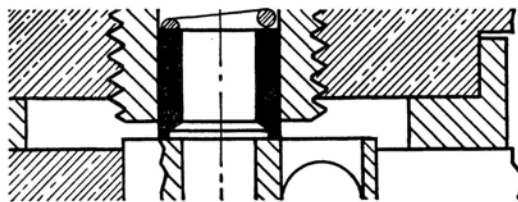


accuracy, provides the foundation that makes this unique Northrop-built generator virtually vibrationless. It is declared by Northrop missile engineers to have the most accurate indexing machine system of any machine in the United States.

An upper and lower carriage permits a two-way optical check of the indexing system which is first located manually and then adjusted through the optical system to an accuracy of one-tenth of a second of arc (4.8 millionths per inch). Possibility for error is reduced to a minimum by a warning from a loud buzzer if the machine is out of sequence when the operator presses a button to start the hob.

This new device is but one of many that illustrate the advanced thinking that never ceases at Northrop. In keeping with this look-ahead spirit, Northrop's new multi-million-dollar engineering and science center, now nearing completion, will offer every facility to young engineers who will find here the aircraft industry's finest scientific installations.

At Northrop, quality of personnel ranks equally with quality of equipment. There, an engineer finds himself moving quickly ahead on fresh assignments that inspire his enthusiasm as well as challenge his ability. His initiative and ideas are respected, encouraged and rewarded.



MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Continually expanding programs at Northrop Aircraft are creating new opportunities for mechanical engineers in the following areas: launching and landing gear design, hydraulics and pneumatics, control systems, and equipment.

You'll enjoy the fine spirit of cooperation at Northrop. The new multi-million-dollar engineering and science center, now nearing completion, will be a great place to work in, both as to its modern architectural design and newest scientific installations. You'll be associated with a top engineering team on such notable projects as Northrop's new supersonic trainer airplane, Snark SM-62 intercontinental missile, and other advanced aircraft and missile programs.

You'll be given constantly fresh, challenging assignments. Remuneration will be substantial, with many benefits that are unexcelled in the entire industry—health and life insurance, college educational reimbursement plan, regular vacations plus extra year-end vacations with pay, and a generous retirement plan.

At Northrop, the progress of personnel is important. Initiative and ability are recognized and encouraged, and full opportunity is given to present and discuss ideas.

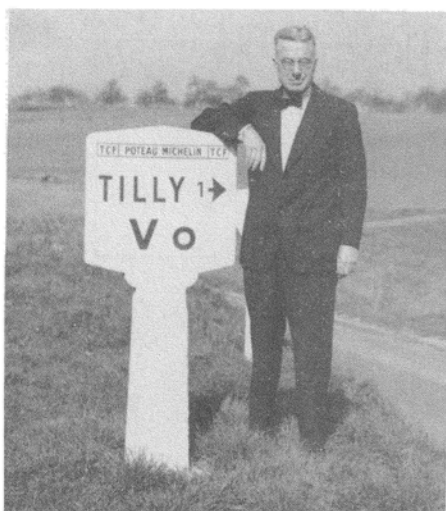
You will find the career opportunity you are seeking at Northrop, pioneer in the design and production of all weather and pilotless aircraft. If you qualify for one of these attractive positions, contact the Manager of Engineering Industrial Relations, Northrop Aircraft, Inc., ORegon 8-9111, Extension 1893, or write to: 1015 East Broadway, Department 4600-BB, Hawthorne, California.



N O R T H R O P

NORTHROP AIRCRAFT, INC., HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA

Producers of Scorpion F-89 Interceptors and Snark SM-62 Intercontinental Missiles



nant staff there and five months later became chief of the industry division, the technical and engineering branch of the mission. He was located in France and his work took him into every nook and corner of that country, also into Germany and Italy. He was also US representative on the machinery committee of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation. Tilly is of the firm opinion that the Marshall Plan saved Western Europe from Communism and helped put those countries on their feet, and feels the moral support and encouragement helped nearly as much as the money we gave them, in the form of machinery and equipment. And please note this comment comes from a hard headed practical engineer (ME) who was on the spot for four years and who is "a good Republican, too."

Tilly and Mrs. Tilson returned to this country in May, 1955, and he is now working for the Army as chief of the ammunition production engineering branch at the Frankford Arsenal, with a bunch of methods engineers, time study men, equipment specialists, and tool and gauge designers under him. His home address is 798 Germantown Pike, Lafayette Hill, Pa. (just over the city line from Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia). His son, **Barnard Tilson '51**, put in two years with the Air Force and now lives in Avon, Conn. He has one son, which lets Tilly qualify for the Great and Benevolent Order of Grandpappies, Unlimited. Congratulations Tilly, on everything, including the grandson.

Received a little information about **Charlie (Charles B.) Palen**. He will be located for the next year or two at 2415 Harrison Ave., Idaho Falls, Idaho, where he is managing the installation of a nuclear power plant in a prototype for a large ship engine room. More power to you, Charlie, and I use the phrase advisedly.

So long. Sorry I missed getting anything in the November 1 issue. Life was too busy. Just ran out of hours.

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

A note from **Yuen R. Chao**, Oct. 6, from Berkeley says: **Hu Shih** is currently regents professor at University of California for the fall semester. He is giving a graduate course in Scientific Methodology in Chinese Thought and a series of public lec-

tures on the Chinese Renaissance from A.D. 1000 to 1955. At the first, on Medieval Chinese Philosophy, the hall proved too small. It was moved to a larger hall and still many were turned away. At the second lecture, which was on Zen Buddhism, a still larger hall, holding the better part of a thousand students, was again filled to the aisles."

Y. R. is a Hu Shih fan, as aren't we all? I unearthed a letter of a year ago in which he said: "In preparing a lecture on mixed metaphors I looked into the diaries of Hu Shih covering his Cornell years, and believe me I did not catch him using a single mixed metaphor in all the four volumes, even in florid literary Chinese (those were his pre-vernacular-revolution days)."

Y. R. is quite a lecturer himself; we had a delightful time with him, his wife, and daughter in the spring of '55. Hope to see them again next March. I retire next January and then we travel at a leisurely pace by car over the Southern route (including a visit with **George Barnes** in Andalusia, Ala.) to the Coast, sailing on the Lurline March 4 for Honolulu. March 29 we continue on Mariposa for a cruise to Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Samoa, Honolulu, and back to Frisco in time to make Ithaca for Reunions.

Seen in Ithaca: **Hibby Ayer**, down from Watertown for the Savage Club show; had his son with him. **Weightman Edwards** here for the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs as delegate from the Essex County (N.J.) Club. He told of visiting **Bill Upson** at Middlebury, Vt. (really at Bill's Bread Loaf cottage), and reminded me that Bill, that "typical Vermonter," actually came to Cornell with him from Glen Ridge H.S. Missed **Stub Shaner**, though he was here. Also missed **Charlie Merrill** of Cleveland a week earlier at the Cornell University Council meeting, but had a nice chat or two with **Carl Ward**.

Local talent: Professor **Ged Guise**, Forestry, Emeritus, has taken a mornings-only job at the Ag College handling the paper work on this end of the Los Baños project. That's the contract on which Cornell is rehabilitating that Philippine agricultural college. Ced had an eventful year over there not long ago. Another of our Emeriti, **Hadley Stephenson**, Veterinary Medicine, gave a talk and showed a movie, "Friend of a Friend," in which he portrayed the veterinarian with a naturalness that was remarkable. He started as consultant for the sponsors, Gaines Dog Food, but ended as the star. My only complaint was that the film was too short. We saw a boiled-down version that had been cut for television, on which, by the way, it has had quite a vogue. Our Vet College got a good play it in. In his introductory remarks, Doc told us that his grandfather was a vet back in 1850 and his father followed the same profession. He also said that there were 22½ million dogs in the U.S., 6000 of them in Tompkins County. He didn't say so, but the supreme ambition of these latter seems to be to get out on Schoellkopf or Hoy Field and stop a game. Many make it.

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

Word comes from Glasgow, Scotland, that **Edward Ludwig** has been elected president

of Interflora, Inc., the international retail florists organization embracing some 23,000 members in the United States, Britain, and Europe. Ed studied Floriculture at Cornell, with some Varsity baseball on the side, and has been outstanding in his field for many years. He also has extensive citrus interests in Florida.

Clement Souder advises that he is about to retire as assistant advertising manager of Dana Corp., Toledo, Ohio, and plans to take up residence in the San Mateo area in California. Clem was a Varsity track team man for three years and did some cross country work as well.

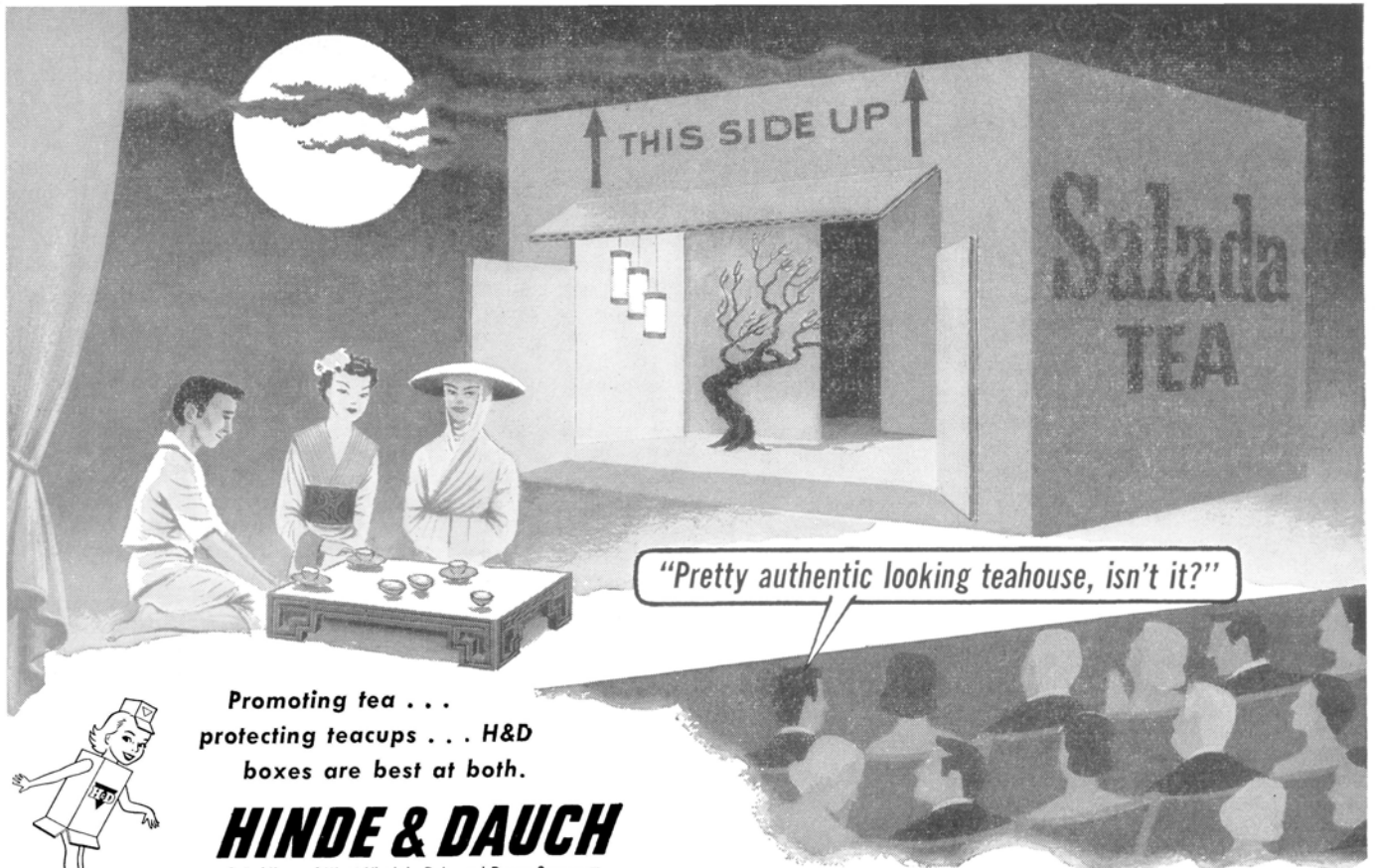
Donald (I'm a Scot!) McMaster, vice-president of Kodak, advises one and all that "You are now in the presence of one of the greatest photographic nuts in the world." Don recently returned from a European trip, where he shot more than 2000 pictures, using his famous Retina 111 C, manufactured by the German affiliate of Kodak. He is the Burton Holmes of the Kodak organization, with an inexhaustible supply of material for his lectures.

'17 Men—One of the pleasant and happy features of being a '17er is to hear from Classmates and learn of their many unusual achievements. Recently we received letters and remembrances from two whose literary works are well-known, though both started in fields far from literature. Dr. **Samuel P. Wilson**, BChem '17, thoughtfully sent us a booklet of his own poems entitled, *Sparks and Embers*, which are deeply philosophical. Sam is research director for Varnish Products Co., Cleveland, Ohio, and is well-known for his technical publications. Later, **Dunbar Hinrichs**, well-known author, sent us a copy of *Captain Kidd and the St. Thomas Incident*, which was reprinted from *New York History*, July, 1956. The Sept. 9 issue of the *Hartford Courant* magazine section published an article entitled, "An Author's Romance with a Pirate Widow," the author being Dunbar and the widow, Mrs. Captain Kidd. All of which means that he has written two books regarding the Kidd family: *Mrs. Captain Kidd* and *The Fateful Voyage of Captain Kidd*. Dunbar summers in Essex, Conn. and winters in St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

And speaking of voyages, we just had a card from **Bill Wheeler** from Honolulu. Bill is getting to be a regular globetrotter with an African and Mediterranean tour last spring. Also received a letter from **Bill Morgan**, 1817 Keeaumoki St., Honolulu, Hawaii, in which he said he had a phone visit with **Oz Priester**, who with Mrs. Priester was on his way to the Olympic games in Australia.

Simon Mandel writes that he and Mrs. Mandel spend a good part of each winter in Florida with no definite address. Their permanent address is 385 East 18th St., Brooklyn 26. Simon says, "I am looking forward to being with you at our Big Fortieth next June and hope to see all our Classmates back on the Campus."

Ells Filby, chairman of the Committee of '17, reports that **Bill Goodman** has accepted the area chairmanship of the Illinois-Wisconsin area and that **George Kephart** will take over the Washington, D.C.-Maryland-Delaware area. George succeeds the late **Ted Hacker**, who passed away Sept. 22, 1956 on Gibson Island, Md. Ted was one of our most loyal Classmates and Cornellians.



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protecting teacups . . . H&D
boxes are best at both.



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13 FACTORIES AND 40 SALES OFFICES IN THE EAST, MIDWEST AND SOUTH

He never missed a Class dinner nor a Reunion. We were all stunned to learn that he died after a severe operation. Cornell will miss Ted, a leader among the Baltimore alumni.
—H. R. Johnston

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

This job of trying to whip up items of general interest every two weeks is made infinitely easier when some of you loyal '19ers take the initiative and drop me a line occasionally. For example, Bill Emerson has come to the rescue once again with a note regarding the meeting of the Cornell University Council in Ithaca, October 5 and 6. Bill says "It was my pleasure to see the following members of our Class at the meeting: Rudy Deetjen, Joe Fistere, Seth Heartfield, Randy Le Boeur, Ruhl Rebman, Al Saperston, Steve Stevenson, and Dick Uhlmann. This morning I was glad to see Scotty McDougal, who is in Ithaca on business." Many thanks, Bill, for your letter and your continued support.

Joseph O. Eastlack (above), 36 South Hillside Place, Ridgewood, N.J., retired last year from Borden Co., where he had been vice-president and general manager of Borden's fluid milk operations. A recent Washington press release from the Dairy Industries Society International indicates that he has accepted an appointment to head a program designed to improve the dairy industry in the Republic of Colombia, South America. His thirty-five years of experience

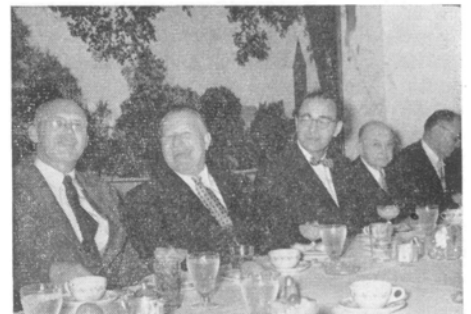


in the dairy industry will be invaluable in this project, which is being sponsored jointly by the United States and Colombian dairy authorities.

Born on a dairy farm at Woodbury, N.J., Joe graduated from grammar and high school at Woodbury and then entered the College of Agriculture, where he received the B.S. degree. Since then he has devoted his entire life to the dairy industry and has been an active and respected figure for many years. Mrs. Eastlack, who is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and before her marriage was a newspaperwoman, will join her husband in Bogota later this fall.

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

The great Class of 1920 is not dead yet, not by a long shot; they're not even half shot. They're vibrantly alive with plenty of zoom and stuff! They really had the Cornell Club a-jumpin' when more than forty gathered in New York, Oct. 18, for the annual Class dinner. It was a great tribute to our Trustee Bill Littlewood, who was the honored guest speaker, with credit going to the steering committee (top brass) who were pleased with the results of their efforts to make it the success it was.



Here's a picture taken at the Class dinner. From left to right are Hank Benisch, Bill Littlewood, Walt Archibald, Dick Edson, and Ho Ballou.

The hard working officers were beaming Prexy Archibald, Fiddler Sec'y Benisch, and Moneybags Joe Diamant. The vice president dept. produced George Stanton, Dick Edson, and Sam Althouse from

Swarthmore, who brought along **Gordon Mertz**, **Wilton Puder**, and **John Koehler** from Philly. Greeting each other from the New York area were **Happy Ho Ballou**, **Jim Carney**, **Warren Clarke**, **Cort Donaldson**, **Nat Baier**, **Emanuel Epstein**, **Ben Fishman**, **Max Kevelson**, **Kurt Lauter**, **Graham Livingston**, **Dud Nostrand**, **Charlie Reese**, **George Rogers**, **Kelly Sachs**, **Herb Smyth Jr.**, **Frank Wade**, **Al Whitehall**, and **Claude Weinheimer**. A doctor's symposium was held by **Ben Glasser**, **Russ Iler**, and **Roy Johnston** while "Flashing" **Jack Solomon** appeared from behind pillar and post catching everyone unawares.

From far and wide came the "furriners" too: **Paul Fitzpatrick** from Buffalo; **Graydon Curtis** from Rochester; **Deyo Johnson** from Ellenville; **Jeff Kilborne** from Moravia; **Emil Kline** from Cleveland; and **Willis Penfield** from Tuscaloosa, Ala. **Bub Pfeifer '16**, **Don Farrell '50**, and a few other odd friends of the family dropped in.

After the preliminaries were observed around the flowing bowl, all fell to the business of satisfying the inner man with a round of beef. A round of applause welcomed **Bill Littlewood**, vice president of American Airlines, whose subject, "The Future of Air Flight," from both military and civilian standpoints, was so enthralling that nobody moved a muscle for more than an hour. All agreed that it was a fine affair.

While we're on the subject of get-togethers, the rendezvous at Niagara Falls fell through the drain. I guess too many guys felt that too much would be expected of them. But Homecoming at Ithaca was a different thing. It was great. Dinner and reception at the Dutch Kitchen arranged by **Chm. Ho Ballou** and his spicy assistant **Wally Duncan**, who with their wives, **Teddy** and **Doris**, were joined by **Sam** and **Louise Althouse**, **Dick** and **Kass Edson**, **Walt** and **Dorothy Archibald**, **Kelly Sachs** and family. Sans wives came **Joe Diamant**, **Art Jacob**, **Les Townsend**, and **Jim Carney**. **Herb Grigson** and wife had a bit of car trouble and stumbled in late. Oh yes, there was a football game, with Harvard I think, to justify the occasion, but the less said. . . .

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



George H. Fielder (above) is a Rochester boy who made good in his own home town. Because George is the soul of mod-

esty, I ought to explain that practically all of the pictures which at intervals embellish this column are furnished, not by the subjects thereof, but by the institutions with which they are associated. The occasion for the September 28 news release by **Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.** was **George's** elevation to the post of general superintendent of electric and steam division. He had previously headed the electric distribution department since 1949. Right after listening to "Uncle Pete" at the Commencement exercises in **Bailey Hall**, **George** joined the **Rochester public utility** as a cadet engineer. He has published several technical papers on industry problems and is now chairman of the important transmission and distribution committee for **Edison Electric Institute**. The **Fielders** live at 21 **Crestline Road**, **Rochester**.

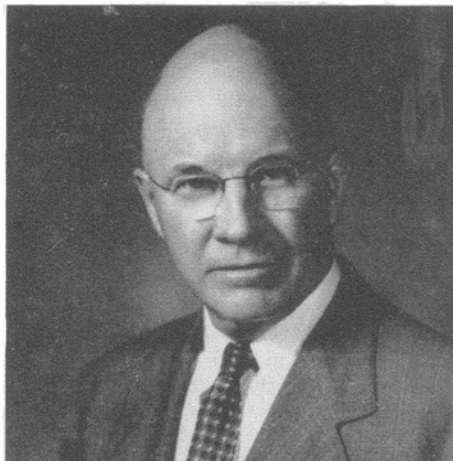
Another upState utility is now benefiting from the advice of a '21er. It was announced, **October 5**, that **Lyman K. Stuart**, treasurer of **C. H. Stuart & Co., Inc.** and **Newark nurseryman**, had been elected a director of **New York State Electric & Gas Corp.**

On the very next day, **October 6**, **Spencer T. Olin** gave the University a new **Civil Engineering building** in honor of his father, the late **Franklin W. Olin '85**. You will have read all about this before the present column appears, but surely we would be recreant if we did not record in this place the pride and gratitude of each and every member of our Class. **Spence**, unfortunately, was hospitalized and couldn't attend the last Reunion. We elected him a **Class vice-president** anyway. His host of friends were happy to hear before the summer was over that he was up and about, prepared to go on doing good in his steady, quiet way.

Since this particular column appears to be dedicated to the engineers, it is appropriate to mention that **Joe Rady**, who absorbed his **Civil Engineering** in out-moded **Lincoln Hall**, is proprietor of **Joe J. Rady & Co., consulting engineers**, 511 **Insurance Building**, **Fort Worth 2, Tex.**

'22 LLB—**James V. Frank** was appointed city counselor of the **City of St. Louis** last July. His address in **St. Louis** is 6172 **Washington Boulevard**.

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



Robert C. Gorham (above) is professor of electrical engineering at **University of Pittsburgh**. **Bob** sandwiched his **Cornell** de-

gree between the **BA** at **Nebraska Wesleyan** and the **MS** degree in '41 at **Pittsburgh**. He also served in the **Navy** in **World War I** with the rank of **electrician first class**. He is a member of the **Pennsylvania Board for Registration and Licensing of Professional Engineers**, and published a textbook in '39, **Power Economics for Engineering Students**. He is a fellow of **AIEE** and a member of **NSPE**, **ASEE**, **Eta Kappa Nu**, **Sigma Tau**, and **Sigma Xi** as well as the **Faculty Club of University of Pittsburgh**. **Bob** gets his relaxation in **bowling**. He has 2 married daughters who attended **Penn State '49** and **Boston University '52**, respectively, and a son, **James R. Gorham**, **Brown '55**. **Bob** has 4 grandchildren. Home address: 504 **Greendale Ave.**, **Pittsburgh 18**.

Laurence F. Block is with **New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.** in **Newark, N.J.** He is married to the former **Mary Bostwick '22**. They reside at 53 **Elmwood Rd.**, **Cedar Grove, N.J.**, and have two sons, **Donald B. Block '55** and **Frederic O. Block '60**. He is senior warden of **Christ Episcopal Church** in **Bloomfield and Glen Ridge, N.J.**

Wilton L. Jaffee lives on **Stonybrook Rd.**, **Hopewell, N.J.** He states that he is "currently a bachelor" though he certainly does not lack family responsibilities (the latter is our observation). His daughter, **Mrs. James Barnet**, has two children, **Andrea** and **Kim**. **Wilton Jaffee, Jr.** has made **Jaff** four times a grandfather with sons **William L.** and **Robert H.** He is with **H. Freeman & Son., 200 Fifth Ave.**, **New York City**, and is also vice-president of **Edward Reed, Ltd.** He is a member of the **Rotary Club of New York**, the **Springdale Golf Club** in **Princeton**, and the **Cornell Club of New York**. He says, "Golf gets worse, but skiing gets better." Good going, grandpa!

John E. Ensor is contract manager for the **Waterbury Tool Div. of Vickers, Inc.**, **Waterbury, Conn.** His company manufactures oil hydraulic products for marine and ground defense applications. He is married, lives at 59 **Aurora St.** in **Waterbury**, and has one son, **John H. Ensor**.

Hayato (Nak) Fujiwara writes from **Japan (August 9)** that he regrets being unable to contribute to the **Class Fund** this year, but wishes us a successful campaign. He says, "For those in the States, \$100 may look like a small sum, but you must realize that \$100 means 36,000 yen in Japan, a no trifling sum here. However, the greatest difficulty is buying dollars with yen. Banks don't give it so easily." His address is **Yashiro, Oshima-cho, Oshima-gun, Yamaguchi-ken, Japan**.

Ed Bissantz (Arch) reports that he is returning from **England** after traveling in **Europe** since last **January**. His stepson, **Peter L. Newell '58**, is a third-year student in **Architecture**.

'24—**Mrs. Forrest B. Wright (Mildred Deisler)**, 709 **Pine Hill Apartments**, **Trip-hammer Road**, **Ithaca**, has been appointed **Delta Province president** of **Kappa Delta Sorority**. She has served for many years as financial adviser and chairman of the local alumnae advisory board.

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

Dr. Nathan Beckenstein is a director of the **Brooklyn State Hospital**, 681 **Clarkson**

Avenue, Brooklyn. He also is clinical professor of psychiatry at N.Y. State University College of Medicine in New York City. Nathan's nephew, **Nelson Kline, Jr.**, is a Senior at Cornell and the son of Nathan's sister, Mrs. **Rose Beckenstein Kline** '23.

Joseph Erde, 1554 E. 31st Street, Brooklyn, is clerk of the Superior Court in Kings County.

Frank L. Henderson is vice-president of the well known New York advertising agency, Young & Rubicam. Frank commutes daily from his home at 930 Hillside Avenue, Plainfield, N.J.

Kendrick C. Hardcastle, Jr. resides at 4404 Honeywood Drive, Nashville, Tenn. He is secretary and assistant manager of Tennessee Metal Culvert Co., metal drainage pipe manufacturers. Kendrick is also president of Concrete Products Co. of Jackson; as well as vice-president of both Knox Concrete Products, Inc., and Southeastern, Inc., of Knoxville. He is a former director of the Engineering Association of Nashville, president of the Nashville Freight Bureau and has been an active Rotarian since 1940.

D. Gordon Angus, 234 E. Colorado Street, Pasadena, has lived in California for the last 13 years. He practices patent law there.

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

Hats off to **Dudley F. Phelps** for his election as vice-president in charge of engineering and chief executive officer of J. G. White Engineering Corp. in New York City. Dud was formerly engineering manager of the company, which he joined in 1940. He lives at 2 Fenimore Rd., Port Washington.

Tsai Fu Yuan is a member of the National Assembly of Free China, according to a letter received by **Emerson Hinchliff** '14 from his Classmate, **Harold Riegelman**.

Recently on a Sunday afternoon, **George** and **Nancy Hall** dropped by to say hello. George, an industrial sales representative with Johns-Manville Corp., has two sons at Cornell, **George**, a Senior, and **Bob**, a Freshman. The Halls live at 60 Seely Place, Scarsdale. George also reported that **Ernest Bamman** visited the Hawaiian Islands last summer following a Public Service Commission meeting in San Francisco. Ernie, who is with New York Public Service Commission, resides at 269 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry.

I have just learned that **Harwood F. Merrill** has moved to Rt. 2, Cherry Street, Katonah. Welcome back to the Eastern Seaboard, "Bugs"!

It was my misfortune to be out of town the Monday following the Harvard game when two good pals dropped in at the office to see me. **Alexander N. (Red) Slocum**, who is a colonel in the Army and is located at the present time in Alaska, and **Emmet Murphy** '22, always a good friend of our Class since the days when he was General Alumni Secretary, were my two visitors. Red's address is Hdq. Ft. Richardson, APO 949, c/o P.M., Seattle, Wash., and Murph can be reached at the University Club of St. Paul, 420 Summit Avenue, St. Paul 2, Minn. Come back again, Red and Murph, when I am in town!

'27 AB—Mrs. **Adelaide Kistler Knubel**

has moved from Fanwood, N.J. to 867 Westfield Road, Scotch Plains, N.J.

'27, '28 CE—**G. Gordon Mitchell**, 612 Lindsay Road, Wilmington, Del., is manager of the industrial relations division of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Last June he attended the International Labor Organization conference at Geneva, Switzerland, as an adviser to employer delegate from the United States.

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

Our erstwhile Class correspondent, **Stan Krusen**, felt that the duties of writing this column were getting him down so I have taken over this assignment for the time being.

Several members of the Class attended the sixth annual meeting of the Cornell University Council, October 5-6, in Ithaca. In addition to your correspondent the following Classmates attended: **James P. Stewart**, **Thomas W. Hopper**, and **Floyd W. Mundy, Jr.** Jim, as you know, is president of De Laval Steam Turbine Co., Trenton, N.J. Tom is executive vice-president of Day & Zimmerman, consulting engineers in Philadelphia, Pa. Floyd is a partner in the firm of James H. Oliphant & Co., brokers, New York City.

At the Homecoming game with Harvard, I also ran into a number of other Classmates. You will be interested to know that on these occasions a very fine luncheon of barbecued chicken is served in the Drill Hall at tables arranged by Classes. It would be a good idea for more of our Classmates to attend these Homecoming games and meet at this luncheon.

In order to keep this column filled with interesting, up-to-date news I would appreciate hearing from every member of the Cornell Class of 1928, through letters or clippings, regarding any change of position, family, or other items about themselves.



'29 ME—**Charles C. Eeles** (above), 2276 Abington Road, Upper Arlington, Ohio, has been named manager of industrial sales for Ohio Fuel Gas Co. He has been with the company since 1929 and has previously served as district industrial and commercial sales manager in Toledo. Eeles is married and has two children, Elizabeth, 16, and David, 12.

'29, '30 EE—**John D. Russell** is vice-

president of engineering, Joy Manufacturing Co. His address is Bradford Woods, Allegheny County, Pa.

'31—**J. Edward Darlington**, an engineer with the lamp division of Westinghouse Electric Corp., Bloomfield, N.J., is studying for the Master's degree in industrial management at Stevens Institute of Technology. Darlington is married, has three girls and one boy, and lives at 302 Wyckoff Avenue, Ramsey, N.J.

'33 AB—**Stephen J. Daly**, 1641 Magnolia Court, Menlo Park, Cal., is with the consumer products division of Kaiser Aluminum Co. He writes that he plans to be back for Reunion in 1958.

'34 AB—Mrs. **Barbara Whitmore Henry** has been appointed executive director of the Passaic County (N.J.) Heart Association, succeeding Mrs. **Lorraine Vogel Klerman** '50. Mrs. Henry lives at 406 Prospect Avenue, Hackensack, N.J. and is the mother of **Michael J. Henry** '59.

'31 MS, '34 PhD—**Antonio Rodriguez-Geigel**, Box 2381, San Juan, Puerto Rico, is vice-president of Porto Rico Iron Works. He is married, has one daughter and two grandchildren.

'35 AB—**Albert G. Preston, Jr.** is a tax consultant with General Electric Co. in New York City and lives at 252 Overlook Drive, Greenwich, Conn. He writes: "We have been living in Greenwich for about two years and we are neighbors of **Addison D. Merry** '35. Our offspring consist of four lovely blondes, ranging from 9 years to 16 months."

'37 AB—Mrs. **Barbara Heath Britton**, James Street, Barre, Mass., writes that she visited Caracas, Venezuela last spring. She is a bookkeeper for Michael J. Britton, Inc.

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

Bob Chamberlain, who has been in the Arctic working on the D.E.W. Line, has been transferred to Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Detroit. He writes that his new address is 16152 Bramell Street, Detroit 19, Mich. Many thanks to Mrs. **Dave Bush** for the following: "We are late starters in your diaper derby, but perhaps you'd like this for your column. We also have a two-year-old son, are still renovating our old house, and in addition to commuting to NY, Dave has also taken on our local library (treasurer)." Dave and Ann had a baby girl, September 24.

If you fellows are too shy to send me all the news about you and your progress through life, I am sure your wives would.

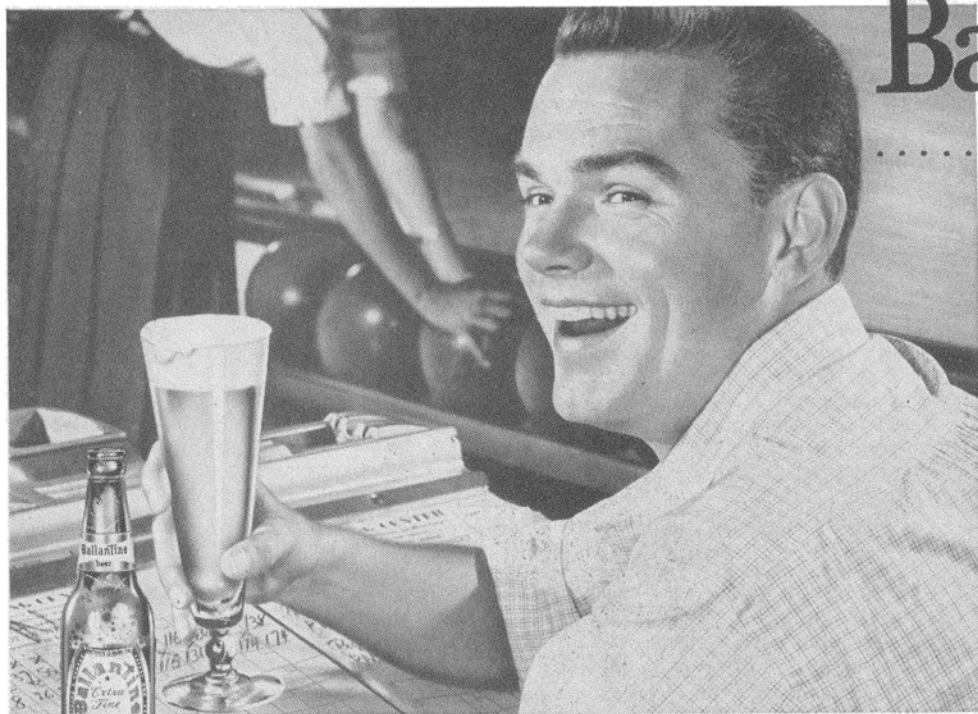
Register, Inform Yourself, and Vote, a campaign of the American Heritage Foundation sponsored by the National Association of Radio & Television Broadcasters, has named **Dan Kops** chairman for Connecticut, **Bill Page** for North Carolina, and **Michael R. Hanna** of University Radio Station WHCU for New York. The above info came across Bill Page's desk and was forwarded to me. Thanks Bill.

Lawrence Kaplan writes from New York City that he is practicing psychiatry and neurology at 55 Park Ave. and is doing research at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Larry stated that he was examiner for the American Board of Psychiatry & Neurology. Mrs.

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..... that's who!



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—the liveliest taste in town!

Ask the man for **Ballantine beer** ...you'll be so glad you did!

Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16 Exec. Vice. Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17 P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK, N. J.

Bernard K. Schuman writes that Ben is in Israel under the Point Four Program dealing with the raw milk problem and its solution. The Schumans live in Hornell.

Bob Mann has moved back to Pittsburgh, his home town, where he and a '39 graduate from Purdue have taken over Bob's family business. Bob's father was the late **Harvey B. Mann '06**. Bob and his partner are registered professional engineers, but engage mostly in equipment sales. His address is Sycamore Road, Edgeworth-Sewickley, Pa.

John Furman and associates have formed Furman Lumber Co. Inc., 108 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. **Monk Landmesser** has been appointed chairman of Albany Medical College's department of anesthesiology and is anesthesiologist-in-chief at Albany Hospital. He has four children.

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

The response to our recent request for news has been both gratifying and interesting. Those who read the New York Herald Tribune would have noted in late September the photograph and announcement of **Chuck Stewart's** advancement at R. H. Macy & Co. to the position of secretary and general attorney. Congratulations, Chuck, on your fine promotion in the parent organization of all Macy stores throughout the country.

Dr. **Henry Ehresman**, a specialist in internal medicine, is practicing in Utica, where he lives at 6 Cornelia Place. He holds the distinction of being one of our few remaining bachelors. **Mort Serrell**, formerly of Atlanta, is now located in Charlotte, N.C.,

where he is a contracting engineer in the industrial piping department of Grinnell Co., Inc. He and his wife, **Polly (Duke) '41**, live at 126 Scofield Rd. in Charlotte, with their 3 boys, Mort Jr. 12, David 8, and Charles 7. His complete report even includes their ownership of a 2-year-old springer spaniel named "Spotty."

Jim Frank, 5445 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh 17, Pa. is a registered engineer and a principal in the operation of American Air Surveys, Inc. of Pittsburgh. This company takes aerial photographs from which it makes topographic, planimetric, and tax maps as well as plans and profiles. The process is called photogrammetry, the science of making accurate measurements from photos. Anxious to obtain a bit of free advertising, Jim states that he will welcome inquiries from Cornellians requiring aerial surveys. **Sid Dunn** gives us a new address of 208 St. Davids Court Drive, St. Davids, Pa., but no information regarding his present occupation. He does add, however, that during this past summer he toured Europe by car, a total of 12,000 kilometers during three months' time.

Joe Powers is a civil engineer with the New York State Dept. of Public Works and may be addressed at 422 Broad Street, Salamanca. Last spring he was appointed senior civil engineer in charge of maintenance and operation in Cattaraugus County. He reports that prior to his appointment, he and his wife, the former Evelyn Bailey of Ithaca, lived in Gouverneur, where he was engineer-in-charge of two bridge construction jobs. While there, he became acquainted with **Jim and Dorothy (Dodds) Kraker**, both '42. Joe states that he was inveigled

into the local Rotary Club by Jim, who is past president and chief promoter of that organization.

John Billings announces the birth of a baby girl, Nancy Lynn, August 6. He and his wife have two other children, Edward Jay, 10, and Richard Russell, 5. John is a performance engineer in Public Service and resides at 11 Tower Drive, Springfield, N.J.

Here are four new addresses which have come in: **Rod Lightfoote**, R.D. 2, Rural Box 195, Geneva, where he is a farmer; **Dr. Harold C. Miles**, 154 Clovercrest Drive, Rochester; **Bill Hadaway**, 3196 Cowden St., Memphis, Tenn.; and **Curt Alliaume** (whose exploits with IBM were recently reported), Apt. 20-A, 59 Rockledge Rd., Bronxville.

'41 BS—**Burt D. Dutcher** has been elected executive vice-president of General Life Insurance Co. of Arizona, 840 North Central Avenue, Phoenix.

'41 AB, '42 MS, '49 PhD—**Howard S. Dye** is professor of economics and director of the business and economics graduate program at University of Tennessee. His address is 4729 Santola Drive, Knoxville, Tenn.

'43, '47 AB, '48 ME—**Sidney T. Cox** has resigned as political writer for the Watertown (N.Y.) Daily Times to become executive secretary of the State joint Legislative committee on winter tourist business. His address is Star Route, Watertown.

'43 BSinAE—Major **Robert J. Mitchell**, USAF, is chief of Training Branch No 1, Department of Personnel Training, Scott AFB, Ill. He supervises four courses for active duty reserve officer training and the management technician course.

'44, '43 BSinCE—**A. Pearce Godley** is Kansas City district manager for Raymond Concrete Pile Co. He lives at 4714 West Fifty-seventh Street, Mission, Kan.

'45 Men—More news picked up via the Class dues returns. By the way, if you haven't sent in yours yet, send \$4 now to Class of 1945 Dues, 542 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca.

Alvin M. Donnenfeld, MD, 451 West End Ave., New York City 29, has a third addition to the family, a girl born April 18. He has also changed his office to 15 East 71st Street. **Joseph K. Strickland**, 60 Samp Mor-tar Drive, Fairfield, Conn., had a son, David W., born March 8. Previous editions: Joseph K., Jr., 7, and Mary Jane, 4.

William E. Allison, 4907 14 Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Fla., writes that he entered the law firm of Murphy & Bacom there but is still executive assistant of the Florida Hotel & Restaurant Commission and is still travelling the State and occasionally running into old Ithaca acquaintances.

Harold Tucker, 6231 Ridge Road, Parma, Ohio, writes he married Julia Ketiss, July 29, in Cleveland. The lovely girl was educated at the Montreal School of Fine Arts. Hal has been working as a research chemist for B. F. Goodrich Research Center in Brecksville, Ohio. Dr. **John H. Updegrave**, 1824 Washington Blvd, Easton, Pa. is a practicing surgeon. He is married to the former Ruby Hunsberger of Souderson, Pa. and they have two children, Stephen, 4, and Andrew, 2. **Chuck Argana**, 2205 Inglewood Dr., Wilmington 3, Del., writes that he and Mrs. Argana have a little girl, Mary Lynne, and that he is working in the electrochemicals department of Du Pont Co. as manager of vinyl products service and development.

Jules J. Haberman, Wilton Road, Westport, Conn., has two daughters, 4, and 1½. Jules married **Mary Holcomb** '50. At this writing, Jules should have completed his tour of duty with the US Army Veterinary Corps. He has also written a book on poultry husbandry which was to have been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. in August.

Robert A. Anfanger, 225 Lakemoore Drive, NE, Atlanta 5, Ga., is district manager-air conditioners & ranges, Philco Corp., Southeast Division. His wife **Marjorie (Cohen)** '46 and daughter, Susan Ellen, 6, make up his family.

George Van Hagen, Barrington, Ill., had a Cornell get-together at his home in August. From the publicity release, the Cornell Club of Chicago must have had quite a time at George's.

Charles M. Holmes was appointed to the faculty of Washington University in August. Charley was named instructor in the department of English of the university's college of liberal arts. He also holds a degree from Columbia University and has studied at Harvard, University of Birmingham, and was an instructor in English at Tufts and Duke University.

R. L. Zimmer is now at 1704 Summer Street in Stamford, Conn. There should be three in that family by now. **P. L. Vivoli**, after two years in Trinidad with the US Navy, is now a lieutenant at the US Naval Ammunition Depot, Bangor, Wash.

—**Ric Carlson**

'47 Men—One of the biggest surprises during Homecoming Week End aside from the Harvard football triumph, was to see **Harry**

Rogers, who appeared on the Campus with his wife and several friends. I haven't seen Harry for many years and was pleased to find him in good health. Naturally, I was pleased to meet his wife, Annice. The Rogers now live in West Orange, N.J., at 10 Stanley Rd. After several moves from East to Midwest and back again, it looks as though Harry might be settled with a job as production manager of the plastics division of Nopco Chemicals.

Called **Ed Best** about Class organization set up and found that he is still with Perkin-Elmer Corp. in Norwalk, Conn. He directs all phases of optical manufacturing for the company.

News item from the September 27 Ithaca Journal: "**Al Dekdebrun**, the first of Cornell's modern T-quarterbacks, who began his career under Carl Snavelly and wound up under Ed McKeever, has two Buffalo sporting goods stores that are bringing him a good return. . . . He played pro ball after he left here, both in the States and in Canada."

Emmett Louis married Lois M. Weiner, September 13, in Syracuse. Can't tell you where they are living. **Herb Brinberg** works for American Can in New York City. Specifically, he heads a special division known as economic research section, which figures out long and short term prognostications.

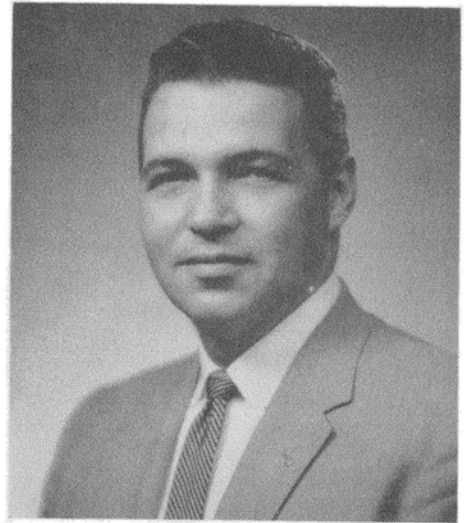
Where do you think **Jerry Lamb** is right now? He has turned up in Chicago, having joined the staff of the New York public relations firm of Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc. His new address is 4750 N. Clarendon Ave., Chicago 40, Ill. As many Classmates will recall, Jerry worked in Ithaca for WHCU from 1947-52. Then he went on to public relations work with several Northeastern organizations.

An interesting communication from **Haraldur Arnason** reveals that he is in Kópavogur, Iceland, and is general manager of Velasjodur (Gov't Agric. Engineering Service), also farm machinery adviser to the Agricultural Society of Iceland. He says that he has four children, 2 boys, 2 girls. Anyone dropping off in Iceland for a visit might look him up.

Certainly one of our most intriguing Classmates as an undergraduate was **Bud Haberl**. For many years he has been a Denver, Colo. resident and now can boast of a new position in Glen Martin Co., where he is cafeteria manager. The local house organ states that a new cafeteria is under construction and Bud makes some fascinating comments concerning its effectiveness for the quick feeding of employees. For the record, Bud used to be general manager of Bauer's Industrial Feeding Division, where his group serviced the Air Force Finance Center, Mountain States Tel. & Tel., Western Electric, General Motors Training Center, Neusteters Cafeteria, etc.

Two recent additions to the list of regional chairmen for the 1947 Alumni Fund: **Woody Burlis** in the Midwest and **Mike Ware** in the Rocky Mt. & Southwest. Also, **Sy Askin** has agreed to serve as area chairman for the New York City area, a tremendously important task. —**Barlow Ware**

'48 BSinI&LR—**Calvin R. Depew** (above), manager of operations at the Staunton (Va.) plant of American Safety Razor Corp., has been appointed vice-president of Staunton operations. He came to the



company in April, 1955, from General Electric, where he was manager of the distribution assemblies plant in Plainville, Conn. Depew is married to the former **Marilyn Vitalius** '47 and they have two sons and a daughter. Address: Warwick Drive, Staunton, Va.

'49 Men—Despite the results of the Harvard game, Homecoming Week End was great! The weather may not have been typical of Ithaca in the fall, but I'll take it. It was perfect! Jin and I rode up with **Rink** and **Ann McErlean** after meeting them at their lovely new home at 1941 Tremblethurst Dr., South Euclid, Ohio. They moved just the week before. Although there was no Class block for the game, we ran into numerous '49ers around the Hill. **Ed Hodapp** was at the M & M party Saturday morning while his wife did some shopping. Also enjoying the "purple delight" were **Jack Wolf** and his wife, Jean, who drove in that morning from their home at Windswept Farm, Smith Road, Angola, and **Bill Smith**, who left his wife, **Polly Armstrong** '50, in Reading this time. They are expecting number four in the next few weeks.

Later, at the game, we caught a glimpse of **John Palmer**, who was also attending the meeting of alumni clubs held each year at this time. And several sections over sat **Dick Keegan** and his wife, **Joan Noden** '50, up from New York and Connecticut where Dick is doing a great job as vice-president of his advertising agency, pushing Colgate products. **Wally Ainsworth** took the week end away from his job with Phelps-Dodge in Rochester to bring his wife to the parties. **Jack Krieger** and his wife, Phyl, enjoyed their first days away from home since the birth of their second son a couple of months ago. Jack says that he and **Jack O'Brien** are now both working for Medical Economics, selling advertising space for this doctors' magazine. **Rog Howley** was there for some socializing away from his book selling, mentioned several issues ago. Leaving his three children (one each August for three years!) at home in Milford, Pa., **Bob Phillips** and his wife were back with several friends who live near their Tom-Quick Inn. **Bob Williamson** is still in the prosecutor's office in Tompkins County, and among the other Ithacans doing some partying were **Paul** and **Liz (Mears '48) Kieley**. We also saw **Jim Huntington**, **Walt Elliott**, **Phil McMasters**, and **Hal Warendorf** (who stayed with his date all week end!). It was a wonderful ex-

cuse to take a few days away from home at one of the prettiest spots and during one of the prettiest times of the year. Plan to make it next year!

A letter from **Albert G. Moat** tells us that he spent the summer in Ithaca working in the Bacteriology laboratory on a problem in yeast genetics. This was on a Lolar Foundation Fellowship to work with Professor Adrian Srb, Plant Breeding. With his wife, Irene, and son and daughter, Al lives at 8 Belmar Rd., Hatboro, Pa. June 16, **Bruce N. Holmes** married Elisabeth A. Fiess of Stuttgart, Germany. They are now at 272 Hicks St., Brooklyn, where Bruce is with Arthur Young & Co., a New York accounting firm. Sept. 29, **Donald A. Flatt** was married to June Ann Wrisley. Their residence is on Merchant Ave., Odessa, where Donald is employed by Odessa Mills.

—**Jack Rupert**

'49 Women—**Connie Williams** writes from Afton to say that she is now teaching science in Greene Central School, having taught in Ithaca for six years. Her address is Box 87, Afton. **Ellen Gregory**, BS in Nursing, is in the Air Force Nurse Corps. She is presently stationed at Wimpole Park Hospital (7510 USAF Hospital, APO 240, New York City).

Jean Houston Plum (Mrs. Fred), 3533 46th Ave, NE, Seattle 5, Wash., writes, "We seem well settled into life in Seattle and are often busier than we want to be, what with community activities and home projects (gardening, painting the house, etc.). I am chairman of our neighborhood co-operative nursery school this year. Both children, Michael 4 and Christopher 3, are in the school. Medical Faculty Auxiliary, League of Women Voters and taking courses in the informal lecture series at the university take care of my free time. I took a 12-week trip with the boys this spring and visited friends in New York City and my folks (Neill Houston '13) in Florida."

Doris Johnson Moldoff (Mrs. William) announces the birth of Phillip Douglas, July 9. Doris's husband teaches law at Ohio Northern University. The Moldoffs live at 412 N. Simon St., Ada, Ohio. **Lila (McLeod)** and **Jim Kuhn** have a new baby daughter, Ellen Virlee, born September 5. Ellen joins her older sister, Kathy, 2½. The Kuhns are in a new home at 103-12th St., Cresskill, N.J. Send news to me at 47½ Kneeland Ave., Binghamton.

—**Dot Rynalski Manser**

'50 Men—Terrific turnout at Homecoming, October 13! Seventy-six Classmates, wives, and friends sat in the '50 block, many more were on hand elsewhere, and all came over for the Class cocktail party afterwards. Everything indicated that the Class is at its strongest now. Homecoming will be an annual feature from here on.

We have about 100 dues returns so far, and are looking to the rest of you men of '50 to get out the pen and checkbook and get paid up.

Frederick and Claire (Essig '51) Sauer have one son, Frederick W., born September 4, 1955, and live at 2312 Miller Drive, Terre Haute, Ind. Fred earned the MNutrSc in '51, served two years in armed forces, and is now a nutritionist in the agricultural research and development department of Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc.

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From After Game to 8 P.M.

No Reservations Necessary

Admission \$1.00—Contribution to Scholarship Fund

Schenectady, is a mechanical engineer with Alco Products. Walt has one son, Walter Jr., born November 30, 1955, 10 days after the Crones moved into a new (to them) house. He was best man for **Bill Olney** in January when Bill married the former **Gloria Bird** in Rome.

Sidney Reiff is a ladies dress contractor doing business at Alan Dress Inc., 60 West First Street, Mount Vernon. He has been operating a plant since February, he reports, and is chapter adviser to Cornell's Sigma Alpha Mu chapter. Sid lives at 1575 Odell Street, Bronx 62. **Francis P. Hefferman, Jr.**, 112 Sharon Drive, Rochester, is plant manager for Genesee Valley Cooperatives. He did two weeks of Army Reserve duty as a second lieutenant at Fort Lee, Va. in June.

Stanley W. Graff has been transferred to Denver, Colo., as a salesman for Lederle Laboratories Division of American Cyanamid Co. Stanley and his wife, the former **Marylyn Aker '53**, have one daughter. Their address is Post Office Box 1440, Edge-Water Branch, Denver.

George D. Russell has identical twins, Lauren and Leslie, age 2. They, Billy, 4, and the Mrs. live at 186 Washington Street, Park Forest, Ill. George is project engineer for R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., printers. "We are living in a home we call our own but it really belongs to the bank," he writes.

William J. H. Thoele, 7046 LaPresa Drive, San Gabriel, Cal., is development engineer with Helipot Corp., a division of Beckman Instruments, Inc. "Our first legacy born May 31, 1956, Scott William. Manage to see **Dave Conklin** quite often to keep the Cornell spirit alive on the West Coast. Together with Dave we managed to attend the dinner for President Deane Malott and reminisce of days on the 'Hill'."

Peter G. Heytler has joined the research staff of Dupont's chemical department at the company's experimental station in Wilmington, Del. He received the BS in '50, MNutrSc in '52, and PhD in June.

—**John Marcham**

'51 Men—New Class secretary-chairman, **Bob Caplan**, is asking your support in this year's Class dues campaign. Bob, with his wife and new son, is at 1500 New Jersey Ave., New Castle, Del. You will receive a personal note shortly from him outlining the uses and needs for the \$3 dues as well as a request for news about you for the next Class newsletter. Working with Bob in the Class activities for the next five years will be **Jim Stocker**, re-elected president; **Russ Ross**, promoted to vice-president; **Keith Seegmiller**, apparently honest since he continues as treasurer; **Bob Brandt**, taking over the big Alumni Fund job; **George Myers**, chief planner for our big Tenth Reunion a mere 4½ years hence; **Stu Minton**, in charge of Class promotional activities; and yours truly, continuing as scribe—although not an ex-Sun editor. In addition, there is a passel of Class council members we will list in this column through the year.

Al Blumstein, 269 Royal Parkway East, Buffalo, has finished a year at the Cornell Aeronautical Lab and plans to continue work toward the PhD in operations research. Already a PhD, **Charles West**, chairman of the department of engineering mechanics at Ohio State, is at 1047 Glendale Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. And **Norm Freed**, 811 Bronx River Road, Bronxville, got the



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MS at Columbia last winter, acquired a son last April, and is now with NBC.

Back in Ithaca permanently are the **Walt Schlaepfers (Sue Youker '52)** at 143 Pine Tree Road. Walt is a special representative with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Assistant product director with Johnson & Johnson is **Bob Johnson** of 339 E. 58th St., New York City. Bob married the former Cathy Anne Holmes last April. Really enjoying sunny weather is **Dick Coykendall**, 166 Warren Road, San Mateo, Cal., an aeronautical engineer in flight operations engineering with United Air Lines.

Willys DeVoll is assistant to the supervisor of industrial relations at the Lockland, Ohio, plant of Gardner Board & Carton Co. He is continuing his work at Chase College of Law, Cincinnati. Last June's advanced degree recipients include **George Diehl**, 19 Salmouth Road, Chatham, N.J., awarded the MBA at Rutgers; and **Nelson Tyrrel**, 25 Buckman Drive, Albany, awarded the MS in mechanics at RPI.

Dick Salsitz reports from Denver the birth of son Neil in July. Dick is a resident in anesthesiology at University of Colorado medical center. Address: 3745 Gaylord, Denver, Colo. —**Bill McNeal**

'51 Women—Had a nice long letter from **Pepper Dutcher Fluke** (Mrs. Donald J.) in which she writes: "September 15, the Fluke family left Upton, Long Island and headed for Berkeley, Cal. We had a marvelous trip and son John, 16½ mos., was no trouble at all. As a matter of fact he rather enjoys traveling. We took him to Florida on a two-week vacation in April and he did very well. Our Florida trip was a trial run for this California safari. It included stops at several Civil War battlefields and also Andersonville Prison Park. After reading the book we really enjoyed seeing this place. We found it a very worthwhile stop.

"The California trip included a tour of part of the Oregon Trail, Scottsbluff National Monument, Rocky Mountain National Park, Dinosaur National Monument, Salt Lake City, etc. We came into California over the Donner Pass—but nothing could compare to the Trail Ridge Road on the Rockies.

"We're now at 2411 Cedar St., Berkeley 8, Cal., and expect to be here a year. Don is on a leave of absence from Brookhaven National Lab. Needless to say, I'm on the lookout for any former Cornell friends in this area and would welcome hearing from them."

From Chicago **Joan Koelsch Ehni** writes that Richard William put in an appearance August 11, and just missed arriving on Sharon's second birthday. Papa **Dick** (Hotel '51 and MS '55) has been promoted to captain.

Arlene Getz Solomon, husband Jack, and son Kenneth Richard, 1, have moved into their new home at 7108 Minna Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Thielen (**Della Krause**), Katie, 4, and Chad, 2, moved to 429 Helen St., Lake Charles, La., in July. Dr. Thielen, having completed his residency in urology at Charity Hospital of Louisiana in New Orleans, is now associated with another urologist in private practice.

Memorial Center and Sloan Kettering Institute for the Research of Cancer in New York City claims **Helen Vinski** as its head food production supervisor. She for-

merly held the position of food supervisor at Lenox Hospital. Her address is 60 E. 9th St., N.Y.C. 3. —**Doris Paine Kirchner**



'52 BS—**Nicholas J. Juried** (above) has been appointed advertising and business manager of Cooperative Digest and Farm Power, two national trade magazines published by Roy H. Park, Inc., Ithaca. He was formerly copy chief-account executive with Laux Advertising, Inc. of Ithaca. Juried is married and lives in Trumansburg.

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

Time does fly by. Don't forget to post a note to the ALUMNI NEWS in time to help everyone revise her Christmas card list.

Georgia Wilson Zeeb wrote from 214 Morris Ave., Buffalo 14, to make sure you knew of the arrival of "tax deduction" James Wilson, Dec. 1, '55. His sister, Dale, was 3 in September. Georgia saw **Patty Moore Sullivan** and her daughter, Gail Lynn, born in April, when they returned from Chicago for a visit in Buffalo.

Helen Icken has returned from Puerto Rico. She lives at 159-20 89th Ave., Jamaica 32, Long Island, while studying at Columbia for the MA in anthropology. She is also doing part-time research for the New York State Housing Commission. Change your address for Mrs. Alden Davis (**Nancy Taylor**) to 21 Bruce Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J. **Helen Pellman Marsh** is also in Upper Montclair, busy with her two daughters, Pam and Lisa.

Good news from Mrs. **Kent Kimball (Denise Cutler)**. Thomas Richard arrived September 17. They are now living at 23 C Glendale Manor, Pleasantville, N.J., while Kent, MD '55, is a lieutenant at Atlantic City Naval Air Station. Congratulations are also in order for the **Paul W. ('52) Blanchards (Anne Bullock)**. A new son was born June 1. Their home is at 5 Charlotte St., White Plains.

Welcome back to **George W. '52** and **Evelyn Kunes Sutton**. They are again East, since George received the PhD in ME from Cal Tech in June and is now a scientist with General Electric in a special defense project. Until their new home is completed at 4111 Barberry Drive, White-marsh Township, Pa., their address is c/o G.E., S.D.P.D., 3198 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

I tried to call **Martha Ludwig** at Cornell Medical Center, only to learn that she is now with the department of biological chemistry, Harvard Medical School, Shattuck St., Boston, Mass.

I will catch up on my correspondence some day, but until then cheers to all who have written lately. Mrs. E.T. Warren (**Dori Crozier**) has a permanent address, 2629 Arlington Drive, Ashtabula, Ohio, and a new house with hopes of building another "later." Terry took the Ohio Bar exam in June and then they all visited Vermont and Hawaii before he began his law practice. Mrs. John Neely (**Dithers Coyne**) is kept hopping by Johnnie as he crawls around and tries the edible qualities of his home at 138 Harold Ave., Fanwood, N.J. Mrs. Donald Johnson (**Libby Jones**) and her husband will be separated while he travels and trains with Insurance Co. of America. They'll live in Macon, Ga. after March '57, but until then Libby and her daughter and brand new son, Eric, born July 27, will be with Grandmother Jones at 1005 Yorkshire Rd., Grosse Pointe 30, Mich. **Nohni Heil** is a 4th grade teacher in Springfield, Ill., where her address is 119½ 1st St. **Joy Rees Hoffman** is as busy as a housewife and mother can be, along with house hunting. She'll find that it's only the beginning.

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

Culled from the Three-year Reunion files, the following news seems still fresh enough to make worthwhile reading matter. **Karl G. Ronstadt**, Box 84, Amado, Ariz., reported himself farming and ranching in Southern Arizona; he has 3 children. **Carleton S. (Pete) Everett** and **Ruth Carpenter Everett** '54 have finished their tour of duty and are in Greene, where Pete is working with Raymond Corp. Their mailing address is 100 Vincent St., Binghamton.

Having received the MD in June, **David Harris** is taking a pediatric internship at Cleveland's University Hospital, 2065 Adelbert Rd. **David J. Alee** has finished his service with the Air Force and has returned to Ithaca for the PhD in Agricultural Economics. **Robert B. Engle** is with Pacific Mills, Dallas, Tex. After finishing the BME at University of Illinois in 1953, **Mel Hatch** (407 N. Jenn St., Apt. #525, Indianapolis 4, Ind.) served two years with the Army and is now with General Motor's Allison Division. **Walter Hall** has finished his third year of dentistry at University of Maryland. **Ned Pattison**, who brought his wife and 3 children back to Reunion, has been reading law after completing his Army duty; the Pattisons are at Brunswick Hills, Troy.

Todd, age 2, and Jill, 3 months, belong to **Elihu Boroson** and his wife; Elihu is serving with the Veterinary Corps. Selling securities with Eastman, Dillon & Co., **Ira Miller** has stationed himself at 65-60 Wetherole St., Forest Hills. Wife **Myrna Zimmerman Miller** '54 is teaching in the N.Y.C. school system.

Now back in Washington, directing Navy training and publicity films, Lt. (j.g.) **William L. Simon** (1771 Lanier Place, NW, Washington 9, D.C.) has seen duty in the Eastern Mediterranean and Middle East.

The Photographic Survey Corp., Ltd., has sent **Robert A. Dunbar** (1450 O'Connor

Drive, Toronto 16, Canada) to Ceylon for a year as civil engineer on the Canadian Colombo Plan project. Bob is helping to train Ceylonese engineers in the interpretation of aerial reconnaissance studies. The overall project has to do with evaluation of the Southern Ceylon watershed for irrigation and power. Bob reports that the area abounds "with wild elephants, pigs, leopards, and the like, including what appear to be millions of curious monkeys."

Alva A. App, RD 1, Bridgeton, N.J., received the MS at Rutgers University in June. **Martin Convisser** (28 Tehama St., Brooklyn 18) has completed his service with the Navy.

"Unemployed," reports **Gerry Grady** of 7811 A.U. Engr. Div. NAC, Frankfurt, Germany. "The Army re-examined me and found I was faking that exam murmur." Prior to entering the Armed Forces, Gerry was at George Washington Townhouse in Alexandria, Va., with **Poe Fratt** and **Dick Schneider**. Occasional guests were **Pete Little**, **Dianne Devoe**, **Buzz Ryan**, **Wendy MacPhee**, **Mac McKinnon**, **Dick Miller**, **Dick Monahan**, **John Golden**, and **George Stewart**. Poe is reported "playing sports down at Ft. Belvoir while the soldiers with a conscience are sacrificing their time abroad." Dick Schneider, says Gerry, is at Kaiserslauter, Germany.

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

Dick Jones will bid *auf wiedersehen* to Germany in late September. He's been stationed at Rhein Main Air Terminal, a good vantage point for seeing itinerant Cornellians. He saw **John Eisele** and **Milt Yormack** off in mid-summer, and welcomed **John Zimmerman**, arriving on a 30-day leave. Dick will return to Washington, D.C. upon discharge, re-joining Hot Shoppes, Inc.

Early fall dischargee was **Alex Neuwirth**. He has been accepted at Harvard Business School for the fall for '57 and expects to work on Wall Street until then. Alex, who was stationed at Roslyn, L.I., doing intelligence work, reports run-ins with several '54 men during USAF travels: **Sam Frankenheim** at Andrews AFB, **Vinnie Rospond** at McGuire AFB, **Sheldon Fried** at Dover AFB, and **George Karlin** at Ft. Dix.

Ken Hershey is with the Army Engineers stationed in Tokyo. **Leon Peltz** is at James Connally AFB in Waco, Tex. Restaurant and club officer at the Philadelphia QM Depot is **John Kempson**. Navy man **Bob Morrison** writes that his ship has been operating out of Norfolk for the past year with the exception of a four-month Mediterranean tour last spring. **Fred and Jane (Barber '54) Wood** have moved to Temple Trailer Village in Alexandria, Va. Fred is now a Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy and is stationed in the Washington area.

Jim Weaver is an Army 2d Lt. assigned to Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., as Nike guided missile liaison officer to the Sixth Army Area (West Coast). Class Secretary **Bill Waters** is in the guided missile game too, being stationed at a Nike site in Bedford, Mass. **Bruce Marion** who is S-2 of Bill's battalion lives in Wakesfield, Mass. with his wife, **Ruth Malti '54**. Bill writes that **Don Ruby** is also in the Boston area at a Nike site, and that **John** and **Sally**

(**Alger '55) Browning** are living in Exeter, N.H., where John is a USAF lieutenant. Ithacan **Red Eaton** is stationed on Eniwetok Atoll, and has become a surfboard expert, between blasts presumably.

John Page was married to Kathryn McHarque of Oak Ridge, Tenn., July 21. August 4 was chosen by **C. Richard Jones** for his wedding to Elaine McKie of Sherman, Tex. The newlyweds are living in South Burlington, Vt., while Dick is stationed as a jet pilot at Ethan Allen AFB. On the same day **Lee Morton** wed **Mary Fitzgerald '56**, the ceremony being performed by Father Cleary at Cornell. They are living in Denison, Tex., where Lee is in flight training at Perrin AFB.

Dayton, Ohio is home for **Bob and Peg Kahle**, stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, and for **Bob and Sally Kennedy**. Bob's in engineering sales at National Carbon Division of Union Carbide & Carbon.

Hugh Whitney visited your correspondent in Albany, coming up to the big city from Bainbridge, where he is in flight training. Have also seen **Arnie Foss** and **Bill Derber** recently, both '55 men in flight school here in SOWEGA (that's Southwest Georgia to the uninitiated).

'54 Women: *Ellen R. Shapiro*
117 West 85th Street
New York 24, N. Y.

Seems as if we have a good crop of new Cornellians: **Ruth (Carpenter)** and **Pete Everett** are the parents of a son, Douglas Carleton, 7 lbs. 12 oz, born Oct. 21. The Everetts are living at 126½ Laurel Avenue, Binghamton. **Betty Ann (Brundage)** and **Arnold Huntress '52** are the parents of a daughter, Catherine Jean, who weighed in at 8 lbs., 10 oz., Sept. 14. Their address is 405 E. Ashman Street, Midland, Mich., where Arnold is with Dow Corning Corp. as a chemical engineer.

Frederic C. Wood '24 is the proud grandfather of Jennifer Jane, born Oct. 3 to **Jane (Barber)** and **Fred C. Wood, Jr.** The Woods, Jr. are still at home in their trailer at Lot 128, Temple Trailer Village, Telegraph Road, Alexandria, Va., while Fred finishes service with the US Navy.

Joan (Beebe) and Lloyd Quick, Jr. '55, 1311 South Ave., Niagara Falls, are the parents of a son, Steven Lloyd, born June 20. **Lt. Bruce and Ruth (Malti) Marion** are the parents of a son, Bradford Bruce, born Sept. 6, and are living at 60 Pleasant St., Wakefield, Mass., according to the last address I have. **Barbara (Zimmerman) Bates** writes that she has two children, Susan Louise, born Oct. 21, 1955, and Karen Elizabeth, born last Sept. 14.

Have a long list of marriages: **Karyl E. Palmer** to Ronald N. Gottlieb, Sept. 30, in Geneva, Switzerland; **Leslie Papenfus** to **Thomas C. Reed '55** in June, new address, 5880 W. 93d St., Los Angeles 45, Cal.; **Catherine Ryan** to William Nelson; **Mary Louise Treharne** to Daniel R. Warren, Aug. 18, new address, 103 Homestead Ave., Albany.

Jo Stein was married to **Fred Dalldorf** in June and now lives at 509 East 77th St., New York, while she and her husband continue their studies at Cornell Medical College. **Eunice LaBrecque** is married to **Henry C. Purcell '55** and lives at 148 Willow St., Brooklyn. Eunice is the daughter of **Harry**

F. LaBrecque '07; Henry, the son of **Henry C. and Mary Barvian Purcell**, both Class of '31.

Phila Staines writes that she was married May 5 to Lt. Richard Slade, USAF, in Allendale, N.J. The wedding party included **Mary Catherwood**, **Jean Morrison '53**, **June Burnett Gurnett**, **Maureen Moynihan**, **Nancy Simms '55**, **Barbara Goubreaud '55**, and **Albert Halublian '55**. The Slades are living at 13 A East Faris Rd., Greenville, S.C., Dick is stationed at Donaldson AFB.

Joan Menzer was married to **William T. Sperry, Jr. '54**, Aug. 25, in Maywood, N.J., and is now at 207-A Thomas Drive, Wilmington, Del. **Suzanne Alderstein** and **Norbert Schnog '54** were married Oct. 7. Norb recently returned from a tour of duty with the Army in Korea and is now an electrical engineer at Norden Laboratories in White Plains. The Schnogs live at 59 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains. **Nancy Blackburn** was married to Richard T. Dale Sept. 21 and spent her honeymoon in Europe. Her present address is 40 Elston Road, Upper Montclair, N.J.

Joan Galton Berman writes that her husband, Ira, an attorney, has written a song "Blue Solitude," which was released recently by RCA Victor, recorded by The Collegians. The Bermans live at 1341 Broadway, Hewlett. **Diana (Skaletzky) Herman** sends a new address, 57-01 134th Street, Flushing. She also has a new job as teacher at the Lighthouse Nursery School for the Blind.

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

You thought Ulysses was difficult! Try this stream of unconsciousness. This is what happens when you wait until the dying seconds, as I always do, to pound out a Class column.

THE SCENE: Newsweek Magazine, New York City

THE TIME: The veiled windless hour*

THE ATMOSPHERE: Idle and embittering*

Open package of alumni notes. First name, **Baron Bernard**. Mailing address, 24th Quartermaster Co., APO 24, San Francisco. Stationed in Korea. "Will be here until June '57 when my active tour ends, and thence to Los Angeles . . ." and thence into the Irish Sea.

Next, **George L. Coleman II**, 743 Rhode Island St., Lawrence, Kan. "Pursuing graduate work in geology at Kansas University." Sudden thought: must be better thing to pursue, even in Kansas.

Richard H. McKillip, 31 Woodland St., New Haven, Conn. "Still single." Better pass this one on to Dear Abby. (Women's columns, please copy.) **Alfred Hellreich**, 1120 Brighton Beach Avenue, Brooklyn 35: "I have not yet received the October 1 issue." Neither have I. Suffer in darkness.

Henry J. Repeta, 1206 E. Adams Ave., Harlingen, Tex.: "Married Shirley Silverthorn, April 17, 1956." At least one '55er is normal. This is getting better—**Ezra Cornell IV**, great-grandson of you know who, married Sydney Mosley, September 14. Ezra and Sydney and Pete Landau (a name usually followed by the superlative: "Who?") are living at 355 Riverside Drive, N.Y.C.

Oh, yes, we need a quote (to maintain organization and congruity, not to mention fill out space): "I would found an . . ."

For the quizzical, Pete Landau is Class of '55, Duke not Cornell. He is a struggling Newsweek employee, victimized by the New York housing shortage. Ezra is not the type to kick a former roommate (at Columbia, if you must know, but don't expect me to explain the whole complicated thing) into the cold.

Must close on a happy note. **Joseph Marotta**, HQ & HQ detachment, 63d Quartermaster Battalion, Fort Lee, Va.: "Playing football and baseball for Fort Lee team while on 2-year active duty." I wonder if they play football and baseball in Poland? Or Hungary? Maybe soccer?

*Humblest apologies to James Joyce. Further apologies to ALUMNI News editor **H. A. Stevenson '19**. The same to backfield coach **Ian Elliot '50** and all who've suffered through to the end.

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

Now that politics have pretty well calmed down, may I put in a plug for **Mel Davison** of 1045 Harvard Avenue, Rochester, who is looking for news from everyone for a Class newsletter? I might add that a carbon copy of any such activity would please me muchly.

More notes in the "a little more than just married" section: **Jane Elters** and **Floyd L. Smith** were wed, February 18, and now live at 278 First Ave., Apt. 10F, New York City 9. Jane is with Mutual Life Insurance Co. **Julie Mann** married **John E. Miller '55** a while back. John is a 2d Lt. in the Air Force and they can be reached at 61 Cambridge Ave., Garden City. **Joan Mischka** and **Arch Robb** were married, July 28, and I am lacking all of the details except that Joan's address was 336 Middlesex Rd., Buffalo 16. **Susan Hurd** and **Jerome F. Machamer '55** wed August 11 in Holley. **Faith Snyder** was one of her attendants. The Machamers are now off with the service and can be contacted at Box 127E, Rt. 1, Waukesha, Wis. Could be fighting Indians up there.

Doris Rein and **Stanley Rosen '52** were also married in August. Doris is a position classifier with the Navy Department in Washington and Stanley is with the Department of Defense. July 3, **Barbara Blanchard** and **Robert Gregg, PhD '56**, married in Port Washington with **Sandra Cestari** in attendance. After a summer honeymoon in Europe, the couple has returned to 59 Mackey Ave., Port Washington. Bobbie is going into her second year of law at NYU. Two weddings on August 18: In Ithaca, **Nannette Gravener** wed **Richard L. Crissey '55**. The bride is with the home service department of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. in Cortland and Richard is in the Vet School. They're at 902 Dryden Rd., Ithaca. In Ossining, **Joyce Wilson** and **Bernard Reilly** were married. Pokie has been teaching quantities of grammar school kids and is also working for her State teaching certification. They reside at 11 Ramapo Rd., Ossining. **Sally Clark** married **Jerome McElroy** in Syracuse, August 25. Yours truly was an attendant and enjoyed the honor very much

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(x)11:50	12:05	(w)11:30	7:49		
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca	Ar. Ithaca	Ar. New York
8:03	10:35	10:40	1:07		
6:09	8:40	8:25	11:05		
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York	Ar. New York	Ar. New York
1:13	8:12	8:14	8:30		
11:20	(z)7:31	7:39	7:55		

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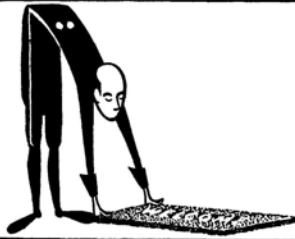
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In addition to watching beautiful sunsets over Lake Champlain from their apartment at 1 Pearl St., Burlington, Vt., Sal has a position in the library at U.V.M. and Jerry is a student at nearby St. Mike's.

Classmates are returning from overseas en masse. Mrs. J. S. Lawrence (**Janet Scanlan**) is teaching 6th grade after a year in Germany. She and hubby live at 60 State Street, Penns Grove, N.J. Mrs. Stanley J. Mann (**Jona Spiegel**) is living in New York City until Stan gets out of the Navy in February. They had previously been touring the Mediterranean (also via the Navy). Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Stone '54 (**Joan Steiner**) are back in Ithaca after an Army tour in Hawaii. Lew is finishing his 5th year in ChemE and Joan is a statistics clerk in the Ag. Ec. Dept. in Warren Hall. They're at 742 S. Aurora St., Ithaca. Having collected the PhD from University of Ghent, **Laurance Cerny '55** and wife (**Elaine Rose**) have settled in Cleveland, Ohio. Larry is teaching chemistry at John Carroll University and Elaine is job hunting. They had nothing short of a magnificent time traveling in Europe and ran into Cornellians **Gus Van Kerpel '54**, Professor Hans Bethe, Physics, and **Harvey Shine '54**. Inspirational note: Larry presented part of his oral defense in Flemish.

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

Football games come and football games go, but alumni go on forever—with apologies to the Widow. My scathing comments about the Harvard football team seem to have contained rather more venom than truth, but at least the parties are as good as they ever were. Well, almost as good, anyway.

My Homecoming gleanings of news were rather slim, since there were a number of other if not better (?) things to do, like catching up on the inside dope on the recent visit of Vice President Nixon to the Campus for a conference with members of the college press. Other week end activities may not be within the scope even of a budding gossip columnist.

Dick Jacobstein was seen briefly over the week end; he's working in Rochester (home address: 111 Greenaway Road) and eagerly awaiting his opportunity to serve his country, which should have started by the time this column appears.

Alumni Fund Representative **Pete Hearn**, from whom heart-rending appeals in the name of Alma M. will be heard at some future date, has been cooling his heels after a world-seeing summer at the following address, which I hope is more intelligible to you than it is to me: 2/Lt. Peter Hearn 04066622, AAA EGM School (4054), Box 10260, Fort Bliss, Tex. I think I can figure out what GM is, but the rest is silence.

A communication from **Dan Silverberg** informs me that Dan is now working for Grace Lines in New York; he also reports that fellow Iranian tourist **Tom Merryweather** is working in Akron (home address: 465 Bastogne Drive, Akron, Ohio) pending his own bout with Uncle Sam, and that **Dick Barger** is promoting sales for the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

A couple of address changes: **Tom Dawson** has joined the '56 cell in this vicinity;

he's now rooming with **Bob Schermer** at 1734 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass. **Al Reading** is now commuting between the Philadelphia Navy Yard and 186 E. Plumstead (sic) Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

Dawson, well known in the Boston vicinity as a brewer, tells me that **Jim Jensen** is doing graduate work in sociology at Boston University; **Bill Gardner**, 264 Harvard St., Cambridge, is purveying Salada tea to the Boston Tea Party and other local consumers; and **Bill Goodnow** is combining work at the Lenox Hotel with law study at B.U. as well.

Rue Jones, whose search for an apartment in Manhattan we relayed in the last issue, writes that he's now at 127 East 69th St. and would enjoy hearing from other Cornellians who are working in the city. Rue is assistant manager of the housekeeping department in the Memorial Center for Cancer & Allied Diseases, 444 East 68th St., at or near the Cornell Medical College-New York Hospital.

Lengthy salvos from **Bob Day** to self and roommate indicate that Bob represented the Class at a recent meeting of the Cornell Club of Washington, D.C. When not so occupied, he is substitute teaching—in what ivied institution I am thus far unaware—while awaiting clearance for government employment in the Bureau of Foreign Commerce. In addition to all of which, philosophic stimulus is provided by a graduate course at Georgetown in international economics. Bob's address is 3421 South Utah St., Arlington 6, Va.

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

Glad to hear that things at Harvard are enlivened by the presence of many '56ers as my male counterpart, **Keith Johnson**, reports. I hasten to say the Columbia campus certainly has its share of Cornellians, too. **Nellie Guernsey** is working on the Masters in math at nights, while holding down a job with a hospital during the day. She reports that **Barbara Lang** is also in the area, having returned from a four-month job at Sun Valley (nice work, Buddy).

I bumped into **Martin Offenberger** in the book store here the other day. He's at the school of pure science. Marty's fiancée, **Jean Harris**, is also in town looking for a teaching job.

Best wishes are in order for four more Classmates. **Roberta Lewin** and **Allan Weissglass** were married June 24 and then took a month's honeymoon in Europe. Allan will be working with Weissglass Gold Seal Dairy Corp., but expects to enter the Army as a second lieutenant early next year.

Barbara Ann Harrell became Mrs. **Robert J. Lyman**, Aug. 25. In the wedding party were **Sandra Pond** and **Louise G. Kingsbury '57**. Bob is finishing a two-month course in guided missile maintenance and Barbara writes, "Where to next? Anybody's guess."

There are quite a few '56ers in and around New York City and from what we hear it's becoming more of a '56 mecca every day **Diana Scudder** is with Time, Inc. **Virginia Tyler** is back from Europe and now working for Macy's

Barbara E. Spielberg sends news of her marriage to Paul Luther, Sept. 9. Paul is

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attending Harpur College and the couple is living at 309 $\frac{1}{2}$ Roosevelt Avenue, Endicott.

Oct. 6, **Mary K. Thomas** married Dennis N. Duggins. With Dennis in the Army they are moving way out to Monterey, Cal. The address there is 844 Lyndon Street.

Ellen (Shel) Singleton began in August as a copy trainee with Monroe Calculating Co. She's at 144 Hillcrest Road, Watchung, Plainfield, N.J.

Roslyn Grinberg Aronson is an assistant editor in the agricultural extension department at University of Illinois. Her husband, Arthur Aronson, is working on the PhD in biochemistry there. Roz's address is 502 E. University Avenue, Champaign, Ill. She passes on news that **Grace Goldsmith Wahba** had a boy, Jeffrey Albert, June 30. Grace and her husband, Albert, live near Bethesda, Md., where Al is doing research with the National Institute of Health.

Ellen Lida Traver is a child welfare worker for Warren County and lives at Pine Point, Lake George. **Nancy Lind** is another '56er doing research work. She's with R. J. French Co. in Rochester and resides there at 35 Edgerton Street.

News from **Barbara Abrash** Solomon reports that she and her husband, Lt. **Elliott Solomon '53** (Law '55), are at 2101 Giddings Street, Wichita Falls, Tex. Elliot is with the Judge Advocate's staff at Sheppard AFB.

Judy Cimildoro is a chemist at Genesee Hospital, Rochester (what is there about that town that attracts everyone?). Judy toured Europe for ten weeks this summer. Address: 122 Springfield Avenue, Rochester.

NECROLOGY

'89 BS—**Ervin Sidney Ferry**, 147-26 Barkley Avenue, Flushing, October 8, 1956. He was professor emeritus of physics at Purdue University. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'94 ME—**Samuel Brown Perry**, June 14, 1956. He lived at 85 Scudder Place, Northport. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'02 AB, '03 MA—**Clarence Atkins Hebb**, 113 Cedar Avenue, Rockville Centre, October 6, 1956. He wrote the "Market Mirror" in the New York Daily Mirror and a syndicated financial news service. He entered Arts & Sciences in 1899 from Manual Training High School in Brooklyn and in 1903 became a reporter with The Brooklyn Daily Eagle; was city editor from 1910-20 and business editor from 1920-28. He was later managing editor of The Brooklyn Times and editor of The New York Daily Investment News. Son, Edwin A. Hebb '40.

'06 AB, '08 LLB—**Charles Frederick Landmesser**, October 16, 1956, at his home in DeFreestville, Rensselaer. He practiced law in Newark, N.J. from 1908-39; was a former president of the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey. Wife, Mrs. Jane Cheney Landmesser '06; son, Dr. Charles M. Landmesser '39; brother, William R. Landmesser '17. Phi Gamma Delta.

'07 CE—**Henry Louis Moeller**, 39 Plaza Street, Brooklyn 17, September 17, 1956.

He was vice-president of Jarka Corp., New York City. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'07 ME—**Harris Booge Peavey**, 1824 Berkshire Drive, Union, N.J., June 14, 1956. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'10 ME—**Clarence Vincent Lally**, September 14, 1956. He lived at 2715 Steiner Street, San Francisco 23, Cal. Brothers, Ralph R. Lally '08, Raymond J. Lally '18. Sigma Chi; Quill & Dagger.

'15 ME—**Walter Kittera Ashmead**, 1605 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington 2, Va., September 13, 1956. From 1915-43, he was a marketing executive in the Calcutta, India office of Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. and from 1944-49 was supply officer of India Supply Mission, Washington, D.C. Brother, the late Edward W. Ashmead '11. Delta Phi; Quill & Dagger.

'15 ME—**Joseph Ansel Cook**, September 2, 1956. His address was Route 1, Oak Knoll Manor, Bensenville, Ill.

'16 DVM—**Dr. Maurice Arthur Quinn**, as the result of an automobile accident, October 10, 1956. He ran a commission auction in Norwich, where he lived at 30 Court Street; was superintendent of races at the Chenango County Fair for more than thirty years. Daughter, Mrs. Alice Quinn Lee '39. Omega Tau Sigma.

'18—**Frank Charles McCarthy**, 106 University Building, Syracuse 2, October 4, 1956. He was an attorney and adviser to the New York State joint Legislative committee on mental retardation.

'18 BS—**Vernon Gulick Sandford**, 487 Berryman Drive, Snyder, in October, 1956. He was manager of the Buffalo office of National Theatre Supply.

'19 BS—**Charles George Seelbach**, 1163 Kensington Avenue, Buffalo 15, July 26, 1956. He was owner of Seelbach Furriers and from 1919-41, was director of the Century Orchestra. He was Class secretary for many years. Wife, Mrs. Marcia Grimes Seelbach '18; son, Charles W. Seelbach '48; brother, Walter J. Seelbach '25. Kappa Delta Rho; Sphinx Head.

'20 ME—**Hugh Roderick Carr**, 27 Elmora Avenue, Cranford, N.J., October 3, 1956. He was with Mech-Chem Engineering, Inc. Theta Xi.

'22 AB, '25 MD—**Dr. William Berman**, March 12, 1956. He practiced psychiatry and psychoanalysis in White Plains, where he lived at 15 Overlook Road. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'29 AB, '32 MA—**Lawrence Jensby Voss**, July 23, 1956. He was lecturer in speech at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Sigma Pi.

'31 AB—**Mrs. Edward Meincke (Frances Elizabeth Meisse)**, October 11, 1956. She lived at 139 Tulip Street, Summit, N.J. Alpha Omicron Pi; Mortar Board.

'36—**Richard Francis Conrad**, 74 Parkwood Boulevard, Poughkeepsie, October 10, 1956. He was an insurance broker and sales manager of Frisbie Pie Co. Wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Haas Conrad '37; brother, Joseph W. Conrad '30.

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