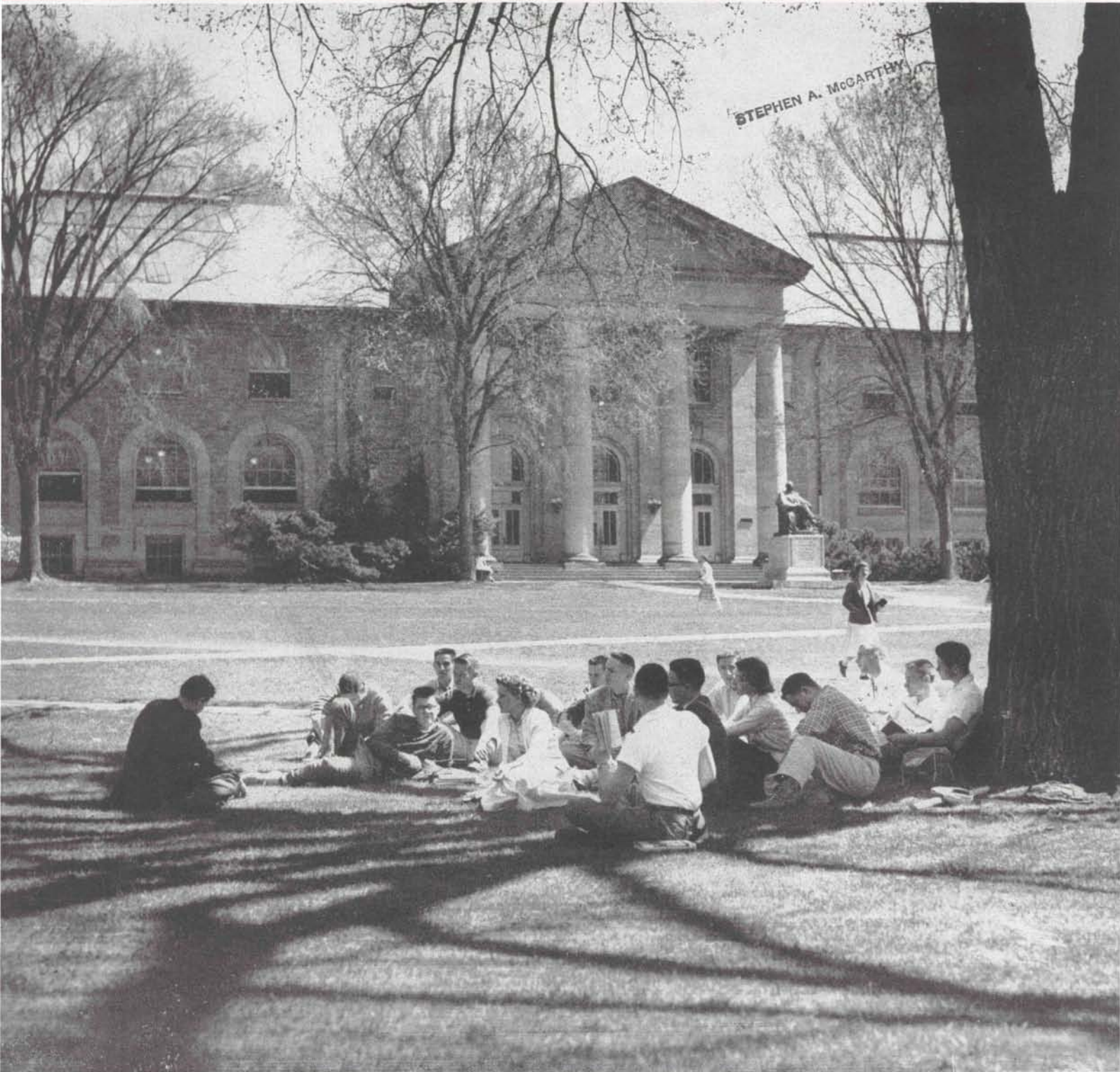
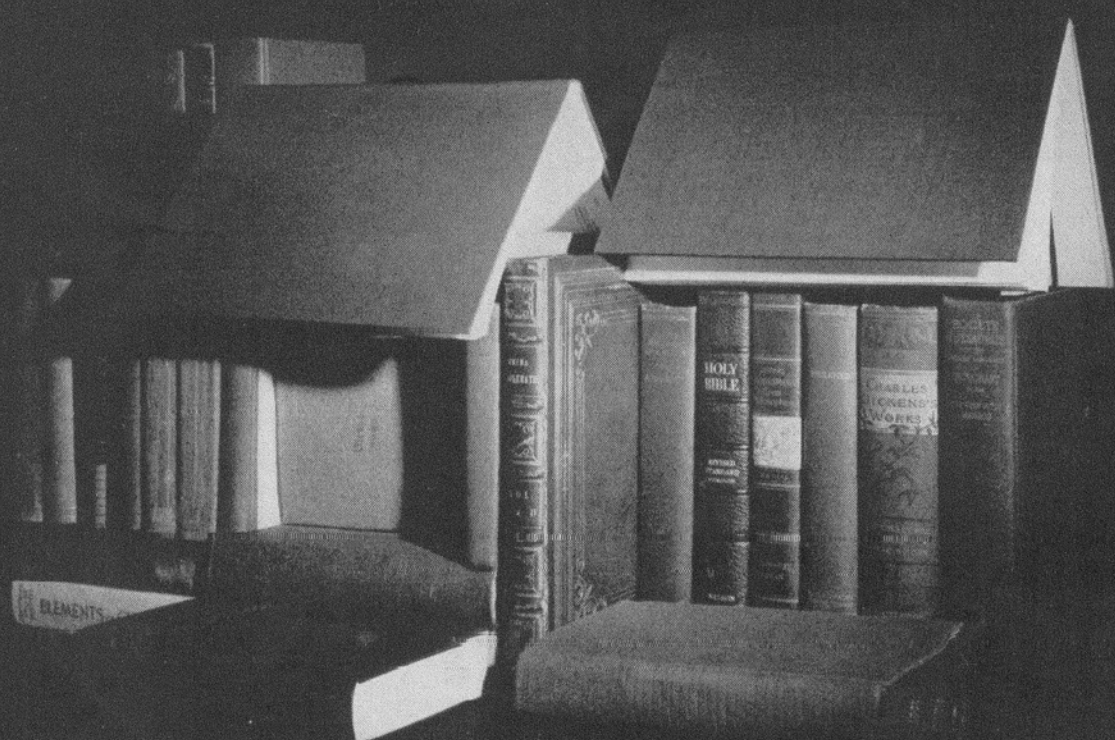


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ALUMNI NEWS





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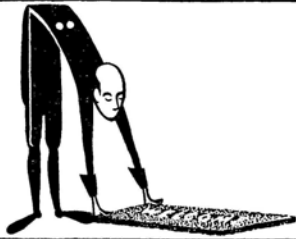
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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

Assistant Editors:

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44 IAN ELLIOT '50

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SPRING seemed to burgeon overnight on the Campus again, as usual. When bright sun cast the delicate shadows of budding elms on the green of the Quadrangle, many classes moved outdoors. One of these is shown on the cover by C. Hadley Smith. Everybody enjoys the brief intervals between Ithaca's usual alternating seasons: "winter and August."

Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Light Type, a.m.		Dark Type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca
8:40	8:55	a9:00	4:04
x11:50	12:05	w11:30	7:49
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
8:03	10:35	†8:40	†11:07
4:09	6:40	#10:40	#1:04
		8:50	11:30
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
†11:13	†6:31	†6:24	†6:40
#1:08	#8:02	#8:14	#8:30
z11:44	y7:31	7:39	7:55

†—Daily except Sundays & Holidays.

#—Sundays & Holidays only.

a—Sun. & Hols. leave 9:05 A.M.

w—Saturdays leave 11:50 P.M.

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

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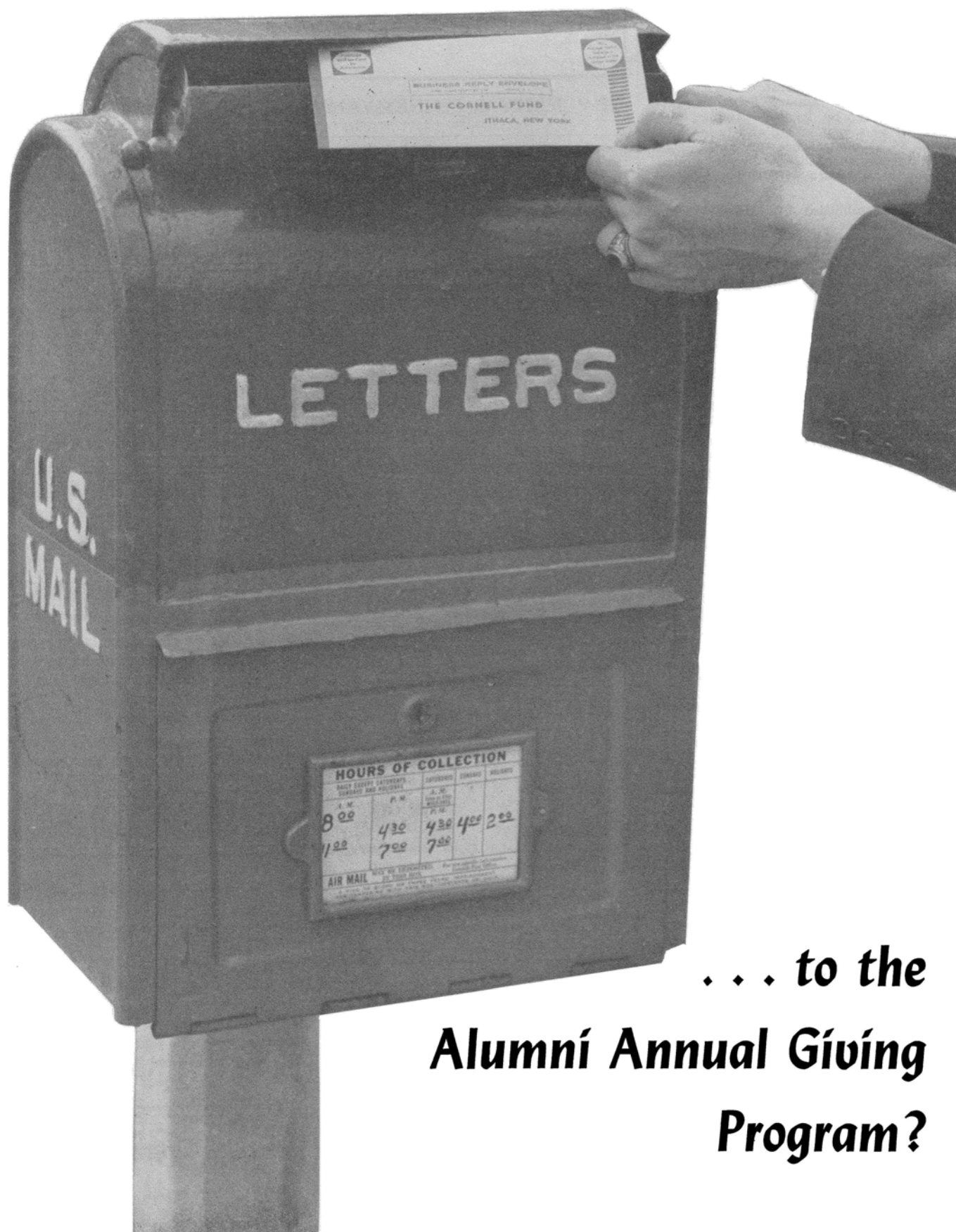
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NEW ORLEANS

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**. . . to the
Alumni Annual Giving
Program?**

Cornell Alumni News

VOLUME 60, NUMBER 16



MAY 15, 1958

Campus Savors Contemporary Arts In Twelfth Annual Festival

A LECTURE by a Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, an original experimental comedy, and a concert by a leading symphony orchestra were some of the highlights of the University's Twelfth Festival of Contemporary Arts, April 10-27. Numerous exhibitions and fifteen other special events attracted many students, Faculty members, and Ithaca residents. If anything further was needed to insure success, the weather provided it. As happened last year, the Festival enjoyed a long stretch of warm and sunny spring weather, just right for listening to poetry readings and visiting exhibitions of painting and sculpture.

Museum Arranges Exhibits

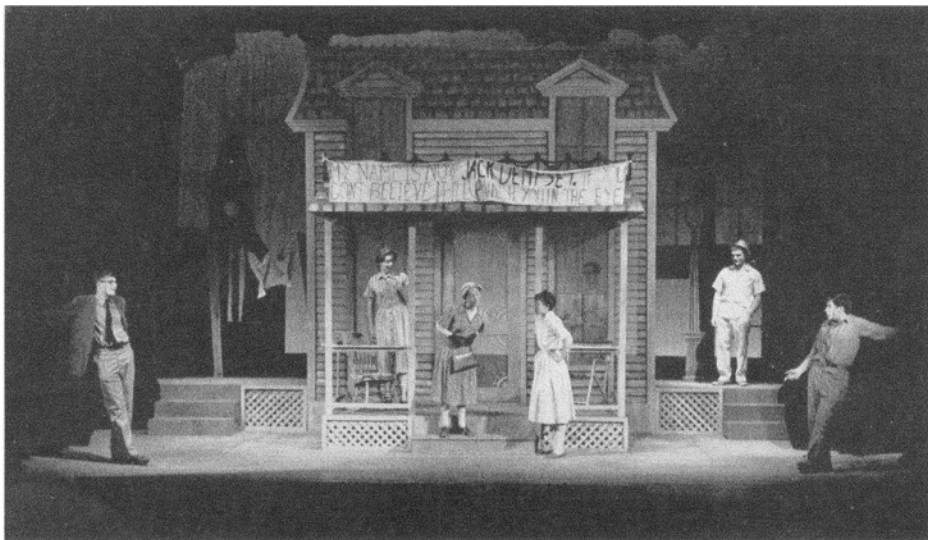
The Festival had five exhibitions in the White Art Museum. "Designed for CBS," a display of graphic art done by William Golden for Columbia Broadcasting System advertising and promotion occupied several galleries. It was the first retrospective exhibition of the work of Golden, who has won a number of awards for his work and is now creative director for Columbia Television. The Museum also had its first major exhibit of contemporary sculpture. Entitled "Forged in Fire," it showed the creations of six sculptors who use the metalworking techniques developed in modern industry to create forms by cutting, joining, and welding metal shapes. "Collages and Constructions" was a display of the work of twenty artists who are seeking a new kind of visual experience through the use of everyday materials. The "paintings" displayed on the walls of the Museum made use of such odds and ends as torn pieces of newspaper, fragments of cloth and glass, and discarded plumbing fixtures. Unconsciously or not, many of these works possessed a high humor content. As in previous Festivals, there was an exhibition of recent paintings and sculptures by members of the Faculty

and graduate students in Fine Arts, and for the third time the Museum offered "Prints for Purchase," a collection of contemporary original prints by some of the world's most famous modern artists, offered at moderate prices.

Other art exhibitions were in the Franklin Hall Gallery, where prints and drawings by Fine Arts students were shown; Martha Van Rensselaer Gallery, featuring the work of students in Housing & Design; and Willard Straight Memorial Room, where there was an extensive showing of student painting and sculpture. Also on exhibit at Willard Straight were paintings by the Italian-

born artist, Rico Lebrun, and the architectural models and drawings of the new capital of Brazil, Brasilia, executed by students in City & Regional Planning, under direction of Professor Frederick W. Edmondson '38, Landscape Architecture.

The high standard of lectures maintained throughout the Festival was set on the first day when Professor Vladimir Nabokov, Russian Literature, discussed "Readers, Writers and Censors in Russia." In a crowded Olin Hall lecture room, Professor Nabokov reviewed "less with sorrow than contempt" the degeneration of Russian literature from its period of greatness in the nineteenth century to the artless propaganda produced during the last forty years under Soviet domination. Bolshevik literature, he said, is characterized by a "happy" agreement



"A Different Drummer"—One of the most popular attractions of this year's Festival of Contemporary Arts was the Dramatic Club's presentation of the original comedy, "A Different Drummer," by Professor Eugene McKinney of Baylor University. Directed by William I. Oliver, MA '55, instructor in Speech & Drama, the play delighted audiences with its cheerful tale of a timid young man who changes his name to Jack Dempsey and transforms himself into a vigorous man of action. Various experimental techniques included dramatic choruses represented by the two white-faced actors at the sides of the stage. Those shown, from left, are Woody N. Klose '60, Judith Reynolds '60, Vivian Rainman '60, Margaret Chow '61, Richard W. Avazian '59, and Arnold C. Henderson '60. The set added much to the effectiveness of the play. It was by John R. Rothgeb, instructor in Speech & Drama.

Peck, Photo Science



Arts Festival Speaker—Robert Penn Warren (left), noted poet, critic, and Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, was a featured speaker at the University's XII Festival of Contemporary Arts. Seated with him at a luncheon in Statler Hall is Professor William R. Sears, Director of the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering.

Walter H. Stantton '19

between "poet and policeman." The result is a literature that is conventional and bourgeois in style and monotonous in its interpretation of governmental ideas. Professor Nabokov said that the Soviet government cannot permit "the new, the original, the strange." The Soviet author has the problem of creating a plot for a novel in which the "epilogue is fixed by law." The real protagonist of every novel is the State.

Speakers Range the Arts

Robert Penn Warren, poet, critic, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his best selling novel, *All the King's Men*, spoke on "Poetry and Criticism: To Think and To Write" before a large audience in Bailey Hall, April 16. He discussed the relationship of structure to experience in the creation and enjoyment of poetry. In creating a poem, he said, "structure is the vital fact coming after and out of the fundamental facts with which the poet is concerned as a human being." Only by imagining a structure can we grasp the experience in its relation and perspective to other objects of reality. Warren noted that "a poem is a significant object because it stirs us and enlightens us about our nature as it exists in the world we know" and asserted that the poet has certain responsibilities: to create a poem representing the whole man, to deal with and relate to the outside world, and to operate within the laws of his medium. The author closed his lecture by reading several new poems that he hopes may be collected in a book tentatively entitled *You, Emperors and Others*.

Other Festival lecturers were Dr. Lawrence J. Hatterer, assistant in Psychiatry

at the Medical College, who spoke on "The Creative Artist: A Psychiatrist's View"; Hideo Sasaki, who discussed "Some Thoughts on Landscape Architecture"; and Professor Lee Mitchell, chairman of the theater department at Northwestern University, who gave this year's Forbes Heermans Lecture as part of the Festival. His topic was "Cumulative Progression and Dramatic Effect."

Dramatic Club Demonstrates

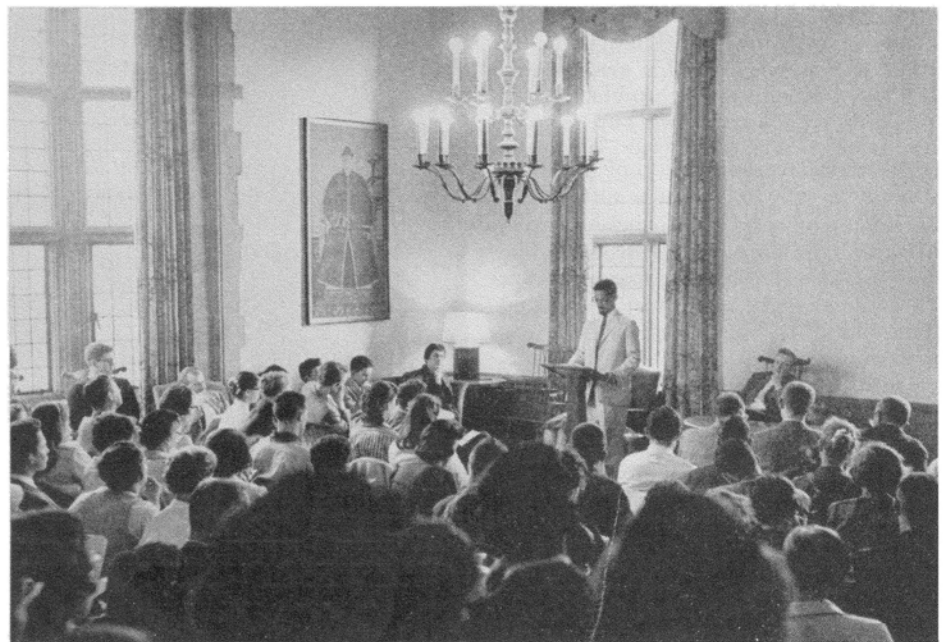
Eugene McKinney, professor of playwriting at Baylor University in Waco, Tex., came to see the premiere of his comedy, "A Different Drummer," and to lecture on "Writing for the Experimental Theatre." The play was presented by the Dramatic Club in the Willard Straight Theater, April 17-20, and scored an immediate hit with both audiences and critics. Taking its title from a quotation by Thoreau ("If a man does not keep pace with his companion, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer"), the play concerns a timid young man who changes his name to Jack Dempsey and transforms himself into a man of action. Professor McKinney handles his light-hearted tale with a touch that is smooth and delicate, even when he is making use of such experimental techniques as narrators, dancing choruses, and speaking choruses. Of the uniformly excellent cast, Leonard E. Majzlin '61 as the mouse-turned-tiger, Woody N. Klose '60 as the Objective Chorus, and Vivian Rainman '60 as the shrill town gossip were outstanding. Direction and set decoration were skillfully handled by William I. Oliver, MA '55, and John

Rothgeb, respectively. Both are instructors in Speech & Drama and members of the University Theatre staff.

Three motion pictures on the dance were shown in the Willard Straight Theater: "A Dancer's World," featuring Martha Graham and her company; Valerie Bettis's "The Desperate Heart"; and "The First Lady of the American Dance," which showed Ruth St. Denis in four dance solos. A program of experimental and *avant garde* films and the Stratford, Ontario, Festival film of Sophocles's "Oedipus Rex" were also shown in the Theater.

Musical Artists Perform

Music had a prominent place in the Festival, including a concert by the Walden String Quartet of University of Illinois playing works by Gordon Binkert and Professors Robert Palmer and Karel Husa, Music; contemporary chamber music played by students and Faculty members; and a recital of music composed by graduate students Richard A. Monaco '52, William Dustin, Leo E. Kreter, Marvin Salzberg, Gilbert Trythall, and Arthur S. Winsor. R. Bruce Archibald '55, who received the MA in Music here last June and is now studying for the PhD at Harvard, was pianist in a performance of his "Trio for Violin, Cello, and Piano." The Festival closed with a concert in Bailey Hall, April 27, by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, which joined with the University Chorus to present Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms," under direction of Professor Thomas A. Sokol, Music. Professor Husa conducted the Orchestra in



A Student Reads His Poems—Students and Faculty members fill the east lounge of Willard Straight Hall to hear undergraduates and graduate students read their poetry as part of the University's XII Festival of Contemporary Arts. Reading above is Alfred E. Prettyman, a graduate student in English, who was one of eight to participate in this program.

Walter H. Stantton '19

performances of Dvorak's "Symphony No. 4, Opus 88" and Rousset's Suite from the ballet "Bacchus and Ariane."

Professor Walter H. Stainton '19,

Speech & Drama, was chairman of this year's Festival committee, which included Faculty members from all the Colleges and Schools of the University.

Business School Conference Brings Experts on Research Management

EFFECTIVE ADMINISTRATION of research in business, government, and education was covered at the tenth annual Management Conference arranged by students in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration. More than 100 administrators from out of town came to the sessions in Statler Hall, April 18 & 19, and other visitors brought the total attendance to about 400.

Industry Managers Speak

With the general title, "Managing the Search," discussions covered three main areas. The first, on "Formulation of Research Policy," had speakers on "Roles in Research and Policy Formulation" and "Make or Buy Considerations Regarding Research." General chairman here was John C. Honey executive associate of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. He emphasized the importance of a basic research policy in all organizations and noted a need for the formulators of a national science policy to be "close to the top of government responsibility."

Estill I. Green, vice-president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, introduced the second area of discussion, "Organizing for Research," which also included two panels, "The Climate for Research" and "Structure and Staffing of Research Organizations." Using Bell Telephone research to illustrate his points, Green said that sound organization, good supervision, and definite but not too limiting objectives are essential. A panel discussion of "The Relationship Between Controls and Standards" covered the third main area, "Direction and Evaluation of Research Results." Here the chairman was John A. Leermakers, assistant director of research laboratories for Eastman Kodak Co. He said that there is no good system of evaluating research results quantitatively and urged that research evaluation should be continuous and should "recognize the importance of intangible contributions."

The Conference opened Friday morning with a welcome from Dean C. Stewart Sheppard and a keynote address by Clifford C. Furnas, chancellor of University of Buffalo and former Director of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo. Furnas outlined the kinds of research and gave numerous examples of the importance of research to the economy and civilization. He said that one-third of all research and development

taking place in the United States is being carried on by the Department of Defense, which employs about 40 per cent of the nation's research and development talent.

Speaking at the Conference banquet Friday evening, Samuel Lehner, vice-president and a director of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., gave his description of "The Scientist as a Person," based on a social science survey of about half the 2400 scientists engaged in research for Du Pont. The survey showed that scientists are "most desirable citizens" engaged in an "essential and rewarding profession," Lehner said. "Instead of being 'squares' or hermits, they have about the same interests as other Americans. Perhaps because of their intellectual training, many scientists accept greater responsibility than others for civic and social obligations. Above all, they are proud and independent individuals." Lehner stressed the increasing importance of the scientist in the world today. He said, "There can be no argument that if we are to have true national security, and if we are to maintain and improve our standard of living in the face of population growth, our technological progress will require a vast increase in the number of technically trained people in the generations just ahead. Equally important is the development of a wholesome popular attitude toward science and scientists. I feel very strongly that the negative image, and the extent to which it discourages young people from seeking scientific careers, is of very serious concern to all of us, and indeed, to the future welfare of the United States."

Many Alumni Attend

The Conference closed Saturday morning with a summary panel of all the main speakers and Theodore P. Wright, University Vice-president for Research. In the afternoon, guests were taken to visit the Corning Glass Works, and they were invited to the annual Executives' Ball, sponsored by the Student Association of the B&PA School, that evening at the Theta Delta Chi house. General chairman of the student staff that arranged and managed the Conference was Richard M. Eddy '56, who is completing his work in the Graduate School of Business & Public Administration this year.

Among the alumni from out of town attending were Harold J. Humphrey

'17, Herbert R. Johnston '17, Oscar T. MacMillan '24, John F. P. Farrar '25, Trustee John P. Syme '26, Eugene M. Kaufmann, Jr. '26, Harry V. Wade '26, Jared W. Stiles '29, Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30, H. Jerome Noel '41, John C. Meyers, Jr. '44, E. Franklin Plaisted '44, Stoddard H. Knowles '45, Ben-Ami Lipetz '48, Harry R. Schaufert '48, Richard A. Bercu, MBA '49, Richard J. Salisbury, MBA '49, A. Joseph Schrauth '49, Ralph L. Hewitt, Jr. '50, Thomas A. Martin '52, H. Deforest Hardinge '53, Albert M. Higley, Jr., Grad '53-'54, Peter E. Babiy '54, Edward J. Connell, MPA '55, and Gail K. Davidyan, MBA '57.

Parents Come To University

FAMILY GROUPS were everywhere on the Campus when an estimated 1000 fathers and mothers of students came for the seventh annual Parents' Week End, April 25-27. Despite cold and threatening weather, more parents arrived for the three-day visit to the University than ever before. They filled meeting rooms and swelled attendance at sports events.

The program started Friday evening with the Concert Band playing in Willard Straight Memorial Room and the annual interfraternity song contest in Bailey Hall. Parents were invited to attend Saturday morning classes and laboratories with their undergraduate children, and to coffee hours where they could meet members of the Faculty. Most Colleges and Schools arranged other events for the parents: seven students in Agriculture talked about "Student Life at College;" Dean Francis E. Mineka, Arts & Sciences, led a Faculty panel that discussed the aims and objects of that College; Professor Robert A. Plane demonstrated experiments in Chemistry; Director William H. Erickson, Electrical Engineering, gave a lively talk that he called "Johnny Doesn't Tell You Everything," that filled the lecture room and brought grateful response from his audience; and students in Industrial & Labor Relations presented a mock arbitration session for the visitors. The Student Council committee that arranged Parents' Week End reports that attendance at these academic sessions exceeded expectations. General chairman of the committee was Norma J. Edsall '58 of Delmar.

Highlight of it all for many parents was a convocation in Bailey Hall Saturday night that about 850 attended. President Deane W. Malott welcomed them to the University and told them of its program and policies. He made clear the importance of the humanities as the central core of the University and said that Cornell would never become merely a vocational school or a technical institution. Mrs. Dorothy V. N. Brooks, Dean of Women, and Dean of Men Frank C.

Baldwin '22 told of the work of their offices and of student life here, and the president and vice-president of the Freshman Class, Edward Furtick, Jr. of White Plains and Adrienne Haroutunian of Clifton, N.J., gave the students' point of view.

This followed a chicken barbecue served on Schoellkopf Field and an afternoon spent in seeing the Campus, watching the Varsity baseball and lacrosse games, or going to some of the many receptions held for parents in dormitories and other buildings.

From Bailey Hall, many parents went with their children to a Willard Straight "open house" arranged for them and titled "Straight to the Twenties." They enjoyed a Charleston contest and discussion of "Jazz of the Twenties" by Professor Arthur Mizener, English, movies of the 1957 championship Varsity crew, a carnival midway, a display of old Cornell publications, and caricatures by student artists.

Syracuse Alumni Give Aid

FIFTY-FIVE Cornellians from Syracuse and vicinity responded to an invitation to come to the Campus, April 19. Purpose was to show and tell them about the University and to get their suggestions on how Cornell can strengthen its relations with alumni. The day proved to be so productive, both for the visitors and their University hosts, that more such meetings will be held for groups of the 26,000 alumni who are close enough to drive to Ithaca for a day.

The visitors gathered at the Big Red

Barn in mid-morning, and Alumni Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 presided. President Deane W. Malott thanked them for coming, "to give us the value of your thinking about your University in this time when there is recognition that the general welfare requires the greatest co-operation to advance higher education."

Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, explained as "the theory behind this operation" that alumni are recognized as "the only means to relate the present University to its future. . . . They can help greatly to stabilize and clarify it to the general public." He outlined the recent reorganization in which the work of the Alumni Office, News Bureau, fund raising activities, and of the University Council are all coordinated through his office as part of long range planning. He asked for the ideas of those present about the "strong points" of Cornell and got replies ranging from its continued pioneering through the beauty of its physical setting, tradition of 'freedom and responsibility,' athletic program, and the excellence of the Faculty. Zwingle said it is most important to maintain the high quality of teaching and noted that "the University will need an additional \$50,000,000 to bring the median salary of professors to \$15,000 a year, and \$12,000,000 will be needed for facilities just to carry on the present program." He referred to the coming 100th anniversary in 1965 as a time for Cornell to "make an impact on the public" and said that the University is trying to "update" its alumni to help in this effort.

Bradley outlined ways in which Cornell Clubs are assisting in improving alumni relations as organizations whose

function is "to advance the interests of Cornell in their own localities." He spoke of the Clubs' work with schools to attract the best prospective students, of their promotion of Cornell interest through social gatherings and speakers from the Campus, and of their function of developing alumni leaders to assist the University.

The visitors and members of the University were served a buffet luncheon in the Big Red Barn. Then Professor Arthur Mizener, English, told them about the University today. He spoke of the "recurring crises" in undergraduate affairs, especially as related to the recently formulated social code and present discussion of rules to govern students living in apartments. He said that increasing pressure for enrolment will make it necessary to hire more teachers and that Faculty salaries must continue to be upgraded to maintain the quality of instruction. Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions, described some of the policies and problems of his office and said that alumni help is necessary to find the students best able to benefit by a Cornell education.

After the meeting in the Barn, men of the party were taken to see Teagle Hall and all were shown through the James Lynah Skating Rink and through the Gannett Clinic by Dr. Norman S. Moore '23, head of the Medical Service, and through Carpenter Hall by John F. McManus '36, Assistant Dean of Engineering.

A committee of Syracuse alumni organized the trip. Its members were Helen E. C. Gillespie '30, president of the Cornell Women's Club, Henry A. Moran '40, president of the Cornell Club, Thad L. Collum '21, W. Dean Wallace '40, and John C. Meyers, Jr. '44.

Gift for Research Library

A GRANT of \$100,000 to be used toward building the new Research Library has come to the University from the estate of Wilhelm Weinberg. It is in addition to the initial gift of \$3,000,000 from Trustee John M. Olin '13. Cost of the Research Library building to be erected east of the present University Library is estimated at \$5,000,000.

Weinberg was an international banker and art collector who lived recently in Scarsdale. Born in Germany in 1886, he went to Paris as a young man and, after World War I, moved to The Netherlands, became a Dutch citizen, and established the banking firm of W. Weinberg in Amsterdam. He was away when the Germans invaded Holland in World War II and they killed his wife, daughter, and two sons. He lived for a time in France, Portugal, and South America, then came to the United States and acquired American citizenship. He be-



Syracuse Visitors Lunch in Big Red Barn—Cornellians from the neighboring area spent a Saturday, April 19, hearing about University plans and progress and giving their suggestions of how alumni can help Cornell.

Roland S. Philip '60

came a Knight of the French Legion of Honor in 1931; was a trustee of *Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes* from 1950 until his death; and on his seventieth birthday in 1956, the government of The Hague presented him a medallion in recognition of his contribution to the arts.

He died February 13, 1957, and his will provided that much of his important collection of impressionist and post-impressionist paintings and statuary be sold and the proceeds, with the rest of his residuary estate, be distributed to charitable, philanthropic, and educational institutions. The sale of his collection in London, July 10, 1957, brought approximately \$1,000,000. Richard Netter '39 of New York City was Weinberg's attorney and one of the executors of his estate.

A floor of the new Research Library building will be named for the Weinberg family and a memorial plaque to them will be placed there.

Committee to Raise Funds

A committee of University Trustees and alumni has been appointed to work with Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, to obtain the additional money necessary to build the Research Library and remodel the present Library building as an undergraduate library. Alumni Trustee William Littlewood '20 is chairman and the other members are Trustees Emeritus Nicholas H. Noyes '06, Trustees Francis H. Scheetz '16 and John S. Knight '18, Newton C. Farr '09, Charles M. Thorp, Jr. '16, Richard F. Uhlmann '19, William H. Hill '22, Jerome K. Ohrbach '29, Robert W. Purcell '32, Harry E. Bovay, Jr. '36, Austin H. Kiplinger '39, and Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39.

Talk City Planning

CITY PLANNERS, government officials, and others concerned with problems of urban renewal in American cities met at the University, March 21 & 22, for the first annual conference on city planning. The conference had as its theme "Training the Urban Renewal Team" and was sponsored by the Organization of Cornell Planners, a graduate student group in the Department of City & Regional Planning, in collaboration with the Department, the College of Architecture, and Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Professor Coleman Woodbury, director of an interdepartmental urban research program at University of Wisconsin, delivered the Sears-Roebuck Lecture in City Planning, March 21. Others participating in panel discussions throughout the conference included Professors A. Miller Hillhouse, Public Administration, and William F. Whyte, Jr., Director of the University's Social Science Research Center; James M. Listar

'33, director of the department of urban renewal and housing, Cleveland, Ohio;

and Leslie S. O'Gwynn, MRegPlan '43, director of planning for Chicago, Ill.

Coffin '12 To Leave "The Straight" New Director is Whiting '29



Change of Command—Foster M. Coffin '12 (left), Director of Willard Straight Hall since before it opened thirty-three years ago, will retire June 30. In the Director's office just off the lobby of the building, he talks things over with his successor, Edgar A. Whiting '29, who has been his assistant there since 1930.

C. Hadley Smith

WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL will have a new Director, July 1. Foster M. Coffin '12, who organized and has headed the development of the student union and its program since before the building opened nearly thirty-three years ago, will retire June 30. The University Board of Trustees has appointed Edgar A. Whiting '29 to succeed him.

When Willard Straight Hall opened in November, 1925, there were only a score of college student unions operating. Now there are more than 400, and the program developed here has been a model for many of them. Coffin has been president three times of the national Association of College Unions, serving a term of four years during the war. Last year, he was designated to write a history of the Association. At the annual meeting this spring at Michigan State University, he was presented a volume containing messages of regard from more than 100 directors and staff members of student unions all over the country.

The building at Cornell was given by Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhirst as a memorial to her late husband, Willard D. Straight '01, whose will had requested that his estate be used to further the human relationships of students at Cornell. From its beginning, students have had a prin-

cipal part in guiding and operating "The Straight" activities. Through the years, more than 5000 Cornellians have served as undergraduates on the board of managers and to make up the various committees (now fifteen or more) that provide social and cultural programs there for the whole University. More than 200 student organizations have headquarters in The Straight or use its meeting rooms, thousands every day congregate for meals and snacks, and there are sleeping rooms for parents and other guests. The doors are never closed, and it is the busy center of innumerable student interests.

Coffin has been Director of Willard Straight Hall since May, 1925, when the building was under construction. He retires in June because he reached the University retirement age of sixty-eight, April 30. He has been at the University since August, 1920, when he came back from New York City to become the first Alumni Representative and organize the Alumni Office. Until he came, there was no University official to coordinate and encourage alumni activities; alumni records were maintained by the University Secretary.

For almost twenty years, until he was succeeded in February, 1940, by Emmet J. Murphy '22 as Alumni Secretary, Cof-

fin headed the Alumni Office. (For nearly fifteen of those years, he also had responsibility for Willard Straight Hall.) He had been for four years a governor and secretary of the Cornell Club of New York. His first attention as Alumni Representative was to Cornell Clubs, and many new ones were formed and others became active. Under his leadership, the old Associate Alumni organization was replaced with the Cornell Alumni Corporation, and this, in turn, by the more inclusive Cornell Alumni Association. General alumni conventions were held in Cornell centers around the country; work with secondary schools was started and developed through the Alumni Corporation with Ray S. Ashbery '25 as the first Alumni Field Secretary; Class Reunions were given assistance and the activities of the Association of Class Secretaries were increased; three Alumni Directories were published; and the residence at 3 East Avenue was remodeled as Alumni House for the Alumni Office and those of the Alumni Fund and ALUMNI NEWS. Coffin was secretary of the Cornell Alumni Corporation and Association of Class Secretaries and from 1920-39 he was associate editor and contributor to the ALUMNI NEWS. He was active in the national Association of Alumni Secretaries, now merged into the American Alumni Council, and was president of the forerunner Association in 1921-22. He is secretary of the Class of '12.

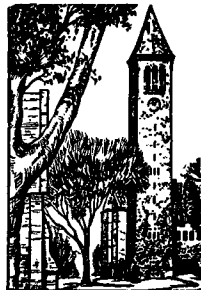
He received the AB in 1912 and was managing editor and editor-in-chief of The Sun. Since 1922, he has been a director of The Cornell Daily Sun, Inc. and for twenty years or more he has been president of the corporation. For many years he has been a member of the Musical Clubs Council and a director of the Chi of Psi Upsilon corporation. He is a former alumni president of Sphinx Head. His second wife is now Mrs. Charles R. Cooley (Carolyn Slater) '23. Four children are Cornellians: Mrs. Charles R. Baxter (Priscilla Coffin) '40, Mrs. Richard G. McClung (Jean Coffin) '42, John F. Coffin III '50, and Richard S. Coffin '51.

Director Coffin will be the guest of honor at the Reunion reception for alumni and Faculty members in Willard Straight Hall Saturday afternoon, June 14, and at the all-Cornell women's breakfast there that morning. He plans to continue to make his home in Ithaca, at 524 Wyckoff Road.

Ed Whiting has been Coffin's chief assistant at Willard Straight Hall since 1930, except for two war years as a Navy officer, 1944-46. Graduate of the School of Hotel Administration in 1929, he went to The Straight as Assistant Director. In 1955, he was appointed Associate Director there and also of the University Department of Residential Halls. At the

same time, he was made chairman of a University committee set up to coordinate, approve, and arrange accommodations for the increasing number of conferences that come to the Campus. He will continue to head this committee. Since 1941, Whiting has been secretary-treasurer of the Association of College Unions.

He was born in Ithaca and entered



A Blaeu Atlas

By PROFESSOR JOHN W. WELLS, PhD '33, *Geology*

THE DUTCH are generally regarded as the greatest map-makers of the seventeenth century. Their maps are admirable in many ways: for as high accuracy as geographical knowledge permitted, for a minimum of invention in unknown parts, and for the very highest quality of engraving, printing, paper, coloring, richness of decoration, and cartography. Their work reflected the vivid taste of their time, and they evidently loved their work as well as the profits their skill brought them. They embarked, unsubsidized, on printing enterprises that would make a modern publisher quail, and carried them to completion. Competition was strong, but no government agencies had yet arisen to map the exciting new worlds. Map-makers scrounged data for their maps from geographers, seamen, each other, and even from questionnaires, which they winnowed, compared, calculated, and organized into maps of great practical value and a delight to the eye and mind. Indeed, their maps are still a must for any serious student of history as contemporary records of the background of the human comedy.

Family Made Famous Maps

Supreme among the Dutch map-makers were Willem Janszoon Blaeu and his sons Johann and Cornelius. The elder Blaeu studied with Tycho Brahe, and established himself in Amsterdam in 1597 as a maker of mathematical instruments, maps and globes, and engraver and printer. He designed new and superior presses and labored diligently on the vexatious problem of the determination of longitude and other geographical questions. The Blaeu type is claimed by some to have been excelled only by the contemporary Elzevirs. From the 1630's to 1672 when their plant was almost completely destroyed by fire, the Blaeus issued a continuous stream of ever larger atlases, culminating in the Atlas Major of 1662 in nine to twelve great folio volumes, with text in Latin, Dutch, German, French, or Spanish! Few, if

the University from Ithaca High School. He has taken a leading part in community affairs; was chairman in 1956 of Ithaca's first United Fund campaign. For three years from 1948-51, he wrote the Sports pages of the ALUMNI NEWS. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Mrs. Whiting was Evelyn Carter '37. She was an assistant in the Alumni Office before they were married.

any, libraries have even half of the various editions or printings.

Through the courtesy of the son of the late Hendrik Willem van Loon '05, the University Library has received on indefinite loan a Dutch edition of one of the earlier Blaeu atlases. This belonged to his father.

The Library has long owned various odd sheets from these atlases, but this is our only complete example. It is entitled *Toonneel des Aerdriïcx, ofte Nieuwe Atlas, dat is beschryving van alle Landen; nu nieulycx uytgegeven, door Wilhelm: en Johannem Blaeu, Amsterdam*. The general Latin title usually cited for these printings is the more familiar *Theatrum orbis terrarum, sive Atlas novus, . . .*, and the date generally cited for the Dutch version is 1642, although the title pages of the present copy are dated 1641, 1642, and 1643, while the introduction is dated 22 July, 1641.

Offer Fascinating Studies

In the three big leather-bound volumes are a total of 282 double-page folio maps, each folded and tipped in, with interleaved pages of descriptive text. The maps themselves are the same in all versions (except for corrections made from time to time), with Latin titles and place names in a mixture of local, Latinized, or Europeanized spellings. They were printed from recess-engraved copper plates that were corrected and recut many times, and are handsomely hand-colored, with ornamental title cartouches and borders. Many are further embellished with naval scenes and local faunae and florae. Figures in native dress often lean in graceful attitudes on the title box. Figures vigorously blowing the winds are no longer used, but cherubs abound. On the map of Guinea the cherubs are appropriately black-skinned with pale blue wings, unclad for the tropics, happily carrying an ivory tusk; on the map of Tartary they are warmly clad and riding a camel.

The unequal coverage reflects the depth of geographical knowledge of the times. Volume I includes a world map, a polar map, and 121 maps of northern Europe, Germany, and the Netherlands;

Volume II has 66 maps of France, Spain, Africa, Asia, and America (15 maps for North and South America); Volume III has 93 maps of Italy, Greece, and Great Britain (4 maps). The scales vary enormously: a world map occupies the same space as a little German principality. The whole of northeastern North America is covered by a single map: *Nova Belgica et Anglia Nova*, naming only two settlements, New Amsterdam and Fort Orange (Albany), whereas the much-copied map of the Bermudas occupies an equal space with every parcel of land indicated. Latitudes are fairly accurate, but as on all maps until comparatively recent times, longitudes are often way out. Further, the unwary may wonder how they ever located anything at all when he notices that Greenwich is on Long. 17°40' E. instead of 0°0', until he remembers that until 1675 the geographers' prime meridian (Ferro Meridian) lay 20° west of Paris, or 17°40' west of the present standard.

Maps Give Much Information

Maps can and should be read like books, although they require a little more knowledge. But such knowledge is easily acquired, and the pleasures of reading a Blaeu atlas are great. What could be more pleasant than regarding the map of romantic *Tartarien, oste het Rijck van de Grootte Cham?* *Cham* is somehow a richer, more Johnsonian word than *Khan*. Or encountering this notation in the Persian Gulf: *Baharem, hic magna copia margaritarum* (Bah-

rein, here great quantities of pearls), and reflecting that a modern map might well substitute petroleum. The *Pontus Euxinus* (Black Sea) . . . *est inhospitabilis dictu, teste Plinio*, a reputation still maintained. Central Africa was still a land of unspoiled legendary creatures and wealth. On the map of *Aethiopia* we find for Lake Victoria (*Zaire Lacus*) that *Tritones et syrenes hoc lacu esse dicuntur* (water men and water women are said to be in this lake). On the east shore of the lake: *hic Amazones habitare dicuntur*, and to the north: *hic effoditur aurum in magna copia* (gold is dug here in great quantities). And on the map of *Terra Sancta* is clearly shown the traditional but improbable route of the children of Israel across the north end of the Red Sea by a conveniently placed submerged chain of hills.

To see the physical world as the seventeenth century knew it, the great atlases of the Dutch are unrivalled, and the Library is most fortunate to have a fine example of the work of the Blaeus.

"Return of the Native"

STANDING on the sun-drenched portico of Chi Psi fraternity house, Rep. Henry S. Reuss '33 gazed wistfully across the broad expanse of the Cayuga valley and reminisced somewhat wistfully about Cornell as he had known it. Later, as we drove Milwaukee's Representative to the US Congress about the Campus, he displayed a considerable pleasure at seeing the many physical improvements that had been made on the Campus in the quarter of a century since he had been here.

Mr. Reuss marveled at the sparkling new buildings of the new Engineering College. He was pleased to see the new Clinic that Frank Gannett '98 had erected for the wounded heroes of the Cornell classroom. When shown the handsome building that Myron Taylor '94 had donated in Mrs. Taylor's honor to house the University's guardians of things spiritual, Congressman Reuss remarked with ill-concealed awe, "Do they really have the whole building for themselves?"

In the offices of The Cornell Daily Sun, where he had once held sway as editor-in-chief, Representative Reuss asked to see copies of the issues of The Sun that had been published during his reign. Looking at the back issues, he reminisced about the ideals for which his Sun had stood, about the battles which it had fought, about the good fights that it had won. He was reminded about a series on the class struggle at Cornell that had been the high spot of his career as an editor; alas, the sweeping inroads of egalitarianism have killed this choice issue for us journalists.

As the afternoon was drawing to a close, we took Mr. Reuss up to Day Hall, where he was to meet the President of the University. As we drove up the Hill we briefed Mr. Reuss on the new President; Mr. Reuss asked us when Livingston Farrand had left. Finally, we deposited the Congressman on the steps of the administration building, where an old friend of his was waiting to introduce him to the powers that sit on high.

That evening, the Congressman delivered the little talk that he had come to Cornell to give. He spoke about such things as nuclear armaments, our foreign policy, disengagement in central Europe. As we sat in Olin M, we looked around us. The old friend was there. So were several friends of the friend. There was a scattering of undergraduate and graduate students, as well as four photographers from The Cornell Daily Sun.

As we sat there, we couldn't concentrate on Representative Reuss's speech. We couldn't help thinking what a shame it was that less than 100 Cornellians had turned out to hear a man one of whose more minor distinctions was that he sat in the US Congress; a man who had been the editor-in-chief of Ithaca's only morning newspaper, and whose middle name, as the old friend who introduced him pointed out, as he pronounced it correctly, was Schoellkopf.—By David B. Simpson '60 in *The Cornell Daily Sun*, April 16.

Awards Support Sciences

GRANTS totaling \$124,200 have come to the University and to Faculty members from the National Science Foundation under the Foundation's program to promote teaching and research in the sciences.

The largest grant, \$49,000, will support a summer Institute for Earth Sciences at the University, July 7-August 16. The Institute is under the direction of Professor Richard B. Fischer, PhD '53, Rural Education, and is designed to assist junior and senior high school teachers who are called upon to give instruction outside the fields of their specialization. Although the Institute here is one of several supported by the Foundation, it is the only one dealing with the earth sciences.

Professor Robert W. Holley, PhD '47, Biochemistry & Nutrition, has been awarded \$27,000 for a three-year study of the biosynthesis of proteins. Professor



Commission Sees Recommendation Become Law—Members of the State Law Revision Commission gather in the executive chamber at the Capitol in Albany to watch Governor Averell Harriman sign into law a bill recommended by the Commission. This bill, relating to the validity of acts of notaries public in the State, was one of sixteen recommended by the Commission this year. From left are Professor W. David Curtiss '38, Law, who is executive secretary; Commissioner William H. Mulligan; Professor John W. MacDonald '25, Law, chairman of the Commission; and Commissioners Thomas V. Kenney '25, Eugene Nickerson, and Emil Schlesinger. Headquarters of the Commission are in Myron Taylor Hall.

Richard D. Walk and Mrs. Eleanor J. Gibson, Psychology, have a two-year grant of \$12,900 for their studies of visual depth perception. Professor Ari van Tienhoven, Avian Physiology, will do research on neural control of ovulation for the next three years with a grant of \$12,100. A grant of \$9500 has been awarded Professor Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, Child Development & Family Relationships, to study identification and family structure. Professor Edward C. Raney, PhD '38, Conservation, has received \$8300 for research on systematics and speciation in fishes. Professor Charles G. Sibley, Ornithology, will study paper electrophoresis as a method in avian taxonomy with a grant of \$5400.

Other Cornellians Get Grants

More than half a million dollars has been awarded by the Foundation to Cornellians throughout the nation. Much of this money is for summer institutes similar to the one at Cornell. The alumni and their grants and projects are Harold A. Iddles, Grad '19, of University of New Hampshire, \$63,900, summer institute for high school teachers of chemistry and physics; Rufus R. Humphrey, PhD '23, of Indiana University, \$5600, lethal and sublethal traits in the Mexican axolotl; Alfred M. Wolfson '21 of Murray State College, \$65,900, summer institute for high school teachers of science; Dr. David L. Drabkin, MD '24, of University of Pennsylvania, \$20,000, differentiation of hemoglobins; Thomas J. Parmley, PhD '27, of University of Utah, \$265,000, academic year institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics; Ronold W. P. King, Grad '29-30, of Harvard, \$17,200, electrohydrodynamics and related phenomena; Alden S. Crafts, Grad '30-'31, of University of California at Davis, \$700, uptake, distribution, and fate of isotopically labeled compounds in plants; Harriet F. Montague, PhD '35, of University of Buffalo, \$37,300, summer institute for high school teachers of mathematics; Mrs. Dorothy Miller Matala, PhD '46, of Iowa State Teachers College, \$58,300, summer institute for junior high school teachers of general science; Bruce M. Pollock '47 of University of Delaware, \$8450, physiological and biochemical mechanisms of the rest period; and Charlotte J. Avers '48 of University of Miami, \$13,800, histochemical studies of the differentiating root epidermis.

Also awarded grants by the Foundation were Paul J. Flory, former professor of Chemistry and now executive director of research at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, \$16,200, properties of polymers and their solutions; John E. Leffler of Florida State University, a fellow in Chemistry at Cornell in 1949, \$21,700, iodine as a substituent; and

George W. Wharton of University of Maryland, who was a visiting investiga-

tor in Zoology here in 1951, \$27,800, basic research in acarology.

Hospital Addition Honors Dr. Guion

THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL in New York City will begin construction next July of an addition to be named in honor of Professor Connie M. Guion, MD '17, Clinical Medicine, Emeritus, who has served on the staff of the Hospital for forty years. The two-story building will connect two existing wings on East Seventieth Street. It will house the out-patient department which annually cares for 45,000 patients, the emergency department which cares for more than 20,000 patients, and part of the radiology facilities. In addition, it will permit the modernization and coordination of the semi-private and pavilion admitting departments. The Dr. Connie Guion Building will be the first major structural addition to the main Hospital building since the Medical Center was built in 1932. A campaign to raise \$8 million for construction and endowment of the new building opened, April 1. Nearly half of this amount has been pledged. Vermilya-Brown Co., of which Richard I. Land '25 is vice-president and a director, will construct the building.



Dr. Guion (above) is a consultant in medicine of The New York Hospital and has been chairman of the out-patient department committee of its medical board for the last nine years. From 1932-51, she was chief of the Hospital's medical clinic and for twenty-eight years until she was appointed emeritus in 1951 she taught in the Medical College. She received the AB in 1906 and the honorary DSc in 1950 at Wellesley and the MA in 1913 and MD in 1917 at Cornell. In 1951, she received the Award of Distinction of the Medical College Alumni Association, of which she is a former president, and in 1952 she was elected an honorary governor of The New York Hospital. It was the first time a woman had been named for either honor. She is the co-author of a book on the treatment of diabetes and is a member of many professional societies, including New York Academy of Medicine, New York State Medical Women's Association,

Medical Women's National Association, and the American Board of Internal Medicine. She serves on the board of overseers of Sweetbriar College, where she taught chemistry for several years before coming to Cornell, and is a member of the University Council.

Ivy League Trophy

MORE THAN 100 alumni of the eight colleges and universities attended the annual meeting of the Ivy League Club of Trenton, N.J. Official Cornell representative is Donald B. Rice, Jr. '49. For the third successive year, the Club presented an inscribed silver tray to the captain of the football team that won the Ivy League championship. This year John G. Sapoch, Jr., quarterback and captain of the Princeton football team, received the award.

To Study Atomic Energy

AN ATOMIC REACTOR is being planned for the new Engineering Quadrangle. It will cost approximately \$600,000 and will be housed in a \$500,000 structure which will also include a laboratory for gamma ray irradiation studies. The building is tentatively scheduled to be constructed behind Thurston and Upson Halls. It will be circular and of contemporary design to conform to the other buildings of the Engineering Quadrangle. Subject to approval of the Atomic Energy Commission, the reactor will be designed by members of the Faculty and Vitro Engineering Co. of New York City, whose president, J. Carleton Ward Jr. '14, is chairman of the Engineering College Council and a member of the University Council. It is expected that the cost will be met by grants from the AEC and gifts from foundations and others.

The reactor will be of the proven "swimming pool" type, consisting of two large tubs of water with metal plates and rods, some of which can be slid in and out. This design provides maximum flexibility for teaching and research and permits observers to look into the reactor during operation without danger. The larger of the two reactors will generate up to ten kilowatts, or about the same as it takes to operate two electric washing driers; the smaller reactor will generate from one to ten watts, about the same as the power in a flashlight battery. Designed primarily to be an educational device, the reactor will exceed the

rigid safety specifications of the AEC and the New York State Code and will be shielded so that students and Faculty can work within the reactor building.

Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, says: "In preparing our students for modern engineering and scientific developments, it is essential that we have an educational nuclear reactor here on Campus. We will use the reactor primarily for instruction, both undergraduate and graduate. Some research will be done with the unit, although a large amount of research in the nuclear field involves the use of other nuclear devices on the Campus." The University has a high velocity electron-synchrotron in Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies and a sub-critical assembly (a reactor which does not maintain a sustained chain reaction) in the Physics Department in Rockefeller Hall.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

PI KAPPA ALPHA: John S. Berry, Pine Beach, N.J.; Howard A. Elder, Little Neck; James M. Fowler, Greencastle, Ind.; Robert F. Genaway, North Bangor; Lowell J. Gibson, Hunt; Allan D. Hill, Utica; Gunnar Hurtig, Snyder; Lee W. Jones, Rochester; James R. Tibbetts, Great Barrington, Mass.; Robert S. Tiberi, Buffalo; Louis R. Wenzel, Glen Rock, N.J.

PI KAPPA PHI: Irvin S. Berry, Jr., Morrill, Me.; Wilford P. Cole, Lewiston; Paul J. Daria, Richmond Hill; Herman W. Erickson, Cortland; Robert B. Feagles, Warwick; Richard P. Graham, Wendell, Mass.; Donald W. Hartrick, Rochester; Donald M. Heron, Homewood, Ill.; William D. Loth, Grand Island; Stephen G. Milks, Owego; Peter E. J. Nilsson, Staten Island; Robert W. Normand, Queens Village; Bruce J. Osadchey, Spafford; William B. Pius, Jr., East Williston; William G. Schmeelk, Brooklyn; James F. Sears, Cortland; Michael D. Spencer, Webster; Francis J. Zuccarello, New York City.

PI LAMBDA PHI: Lawrence I. Abrams, Pottsville, Pa.; Donald B. Brown, Mount Vernon; Barry A. Cohen, Scarsdale; Robert A. Fineman, West Hempstead; Harold S. Finkelstein, Passaic, N.J.; Philip E. Ginsburg, Scarsdale; Marc S. Goldberg, Rockville Centre; Raymond L. Gottlieb, Hackensack, N.J.; Jeffrey B. Gould, Gloucester, Mass.; R. Ottinger Jacoby, West Hempstead; David I. Lerman, Louisville, Ky.; Stanley J. Marks, Rockville Centre; Arthur Meyers, Fair Lawn, N.J.; Alfred S. Morse, York, Pa.; Stefan A. Pasternack, Passaic, N.J.; Allan F. Prince, Rockville Centre; John A. Rantzman, New York City; Paul A. Rosenberg '59, Yonkers; Stephen B. Saler, Merion, Pa.; Robert Selverstone, Brooklyn.

PSI Upsilon: Glenn F. Bastian, Cumberland, Md.; Paul R. Beach, Kansas City, Kan.; John E. Beeby, Rosemont, Pa.; James T. Flynn, White Plains; George D. French, Elmira; David C. Grout, Dayton, Ohio; Andrew S. Holmes, Philadelphia, Pa.; Donald M. Kerr, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Noel A. Laing, Amisville, Va.; Edward S. Magee, Jr., Haddonfield, N.J.; Alfred Rauch, Jr., Bryn Mawr, Pa.; David M. Skillman, Narberth, Pa.; Alan T. Snyder, Evanston, Ill.; Charles M. Streeter, Elmira; McClelland Troost, Manakto, Minn.; Richard L. Weyand, Detroit, Mich.; Geoffrey F. Worden, Wynnewood, Pa.; Robert K. Wrede, Jackson Heights.

(Continued next issue)

Recruiters Come, But Offer Fewer Jobs

MORE COMPANIES sent recruiters to the University this spring to interview students about jobs than ever before, but the number of job opportunities seems to be somewhat less than last year, according to John L. Munschauer '40, Director of the University Placement Service. "We arranged interviews with Seniors and graduate students for 478 companies," he said, "thirty-three more than last year. Sixty companies cancelled the interviews they had scheduled and we cancelled a few more for lack of student interest. Cancellations were especially in the steel industry and from automobile manufacturers. Through February and March, in spite of snow and cold, we had an average of twenty-five employers a day here. But many appeared to be just 'shopping,' with fewer offers of jobs."

Recession Shows Effect

Munschauer characterizes this year's job situation for Cornellians as good, but says it "would be better if there were no business recession." Especially, he says, "government agencies dealing with missiles and firms working on defense contracts are still making strenuous efforts to attract science graduates, and these graduates' prospects are very good. Starting salaries average from \$500 to \$525 a month for men getting Bachelor degrees and those with the PhD in Physics will get \$800 a month and up."

He says that starting salaries generally

offered this year's men graduates are slightly more than last year, with those in science and Engineering continuing to get the highest offers. Demand for liberal arts graduates is still strong and starting pay good, especially in banking, finance, publishing, advertising, retailing, insurance, and some fields of State and Federal government work. These starting salaries run from \$300 to \$450 a month.

Women Too Find Competition

Cynthia N. Smith, who works with women in the Placement Service, says that, like the men, this year's women graduates must compete more for good jobs than in previous years; but those with good records have no real difficulty in finding employment. Many firms are looking for girls with a liberal arts background who have some secretarial skills. Publishing and its related fields is the first preference of Senior women using the Placement Service, with business, retailing, and government work also popular. Average salary to start in women's jobs is about \$290 a month, Miss Smith says, but some jobs pay \$450 a month.

She notes that many women students do not use the Placement Service because their choices of employment may be for a specific location. Some wish to be near their homes, and those who are or expect soon to be married will be looking for jobs that are within reach of their husbands' places of employment.



Students Check for Job Interviews—Bulletin boards outside the Placement Service office in Day Hall were important to job-hunting Seniors and graduate students during February and March when employment interviews were the order of the day. The five students scanning the board to verify their scheduled interviews are, from left, Robert T. Bayer '57, Richard W. Stanley, Grad, John D. Howell '58, William Y. Stevens, MS '55, and David A. Scudder, Grad. *Goldberg '46, Ithaca Journal*

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Spring Teams Do Well

FIRST BIG COMPETITION of the spring was April 26, and it was a many-splendored thing indeed!

Discounting track, which was involved in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia, every Cornell team that competed won, except tennis. The Varsity baseball team smothered Army on Hoy Field, 17-7. Varsity lacrosse team won over Dartmouth, 6-4, on Lower Alumni in a rugged game. The lightweight Varsity crew won over Princeton and Columbia on the Harlem River, but most especially it beat Princeton; no one else has accomplished that in more than two years. Bucknell was the victim of the Varsity golf team, 9-0, on the University course. The cricket team got into the act by defeating Stromberg-Carlson of Rochester, 81-42, April 27 on Hoy Field and on April 25 the Freshman lacrossers gave Syracuse an unusual 12-7 licking on Upper Alumni.

Only the Varsity tennis players found it heavy going. Harvard beat them, 6-1, April 25 at Cambridge, and Columbia did it to them April 26 at New York, 6-3.

Runners Are Missed

The track team was handicapped by injuries and illnesses in its efforts to put together some effective relay teams. David G. Cadiz '58, half-miler, Co-captain John S. Ingley '58, 440, and Harvey Weissbard '59 and Earl S. McHugh '58, sprinters, were all incapacitated because of strained muscles. David C. Eckel '58, two-miler, and Gerald T. Knapp '58, hurdler and jumper, were ill.

Paul K. Boguski '58, with 163 feet 7 inches, took fourth in the sixteen-pound hammer, and the four-mile relay team was fifth. It was composed of Arnold Cummins '59, Nathaniel J. Cravener '59, Charles H. Hill '59, and Michael Midler '58. Winner of the sixteen-pound hammer event was John Lawlor of Boston University, who threw it 196:2, enough to beat the old record of 190:7½ set by Albert W. Hall '56 in 1956.

Baseball Picks Up

The Varsity baseball team, after losing a 4-3 shaver to Pittsburgh on Hoy Field, April 18, and by a decisive 8-4 to Navy at Annapolis the next day, turned around and beat Syracuse, 8-3, at Syracuse, April 24, and then shoved the Army around, April 26, in that 17-7 stunner.

Hitting strength showed in the Syracuse game when the Red got eleven hits to help account for the 8 runs. Second baseman John P. Williams '59 of East Rockaway was the big man with three for four, including two triples. Another hopeful sign was the full nine-inning

pitching stint of Sophomore Larry Fuller of Park Forest, Ill. This six-foot-one 190-pounder spaced nine hits, fanned nine men, and walked five. He was never in difficulty. He was strong until the end and he had a shutout until the eighth, when the Orange scored its first run. The other two came in the ninth. Center fielder Ronald C. Muzii '59 of Coral Gables, Fla. and left fielder Garrison H. Davidson '58 of West Point each had two hits. Third baseman Michael H. Kaufman '60 of New York City had a triple.

Pitching, Hitting Beat Army

The Red had good pitching and good hitting in the Army game. Big Robert M. List '59 of Westfield, N.J. gave six scattered hits, fanned twelve, walked three, hit one, and was reached for only one earned run. He and his teammates put together fifteen hits, nine for extra bases, for an amazing total of thirty-one total bases. All last season there were no home runs by Cornellians. In this game, there were two in three innings. Mike Kaufman hit one to deep left center in the fourth and first baseman Karl M. Lehmann '60 of White Plains hit one to the board track in deep left in the sixth. Both times, there was a man on base. Lehmann also had a long triple. Jake Williams batted his fourth triple this season. The Cornell record is four, held by William J. Whelan '53. Garry Davidson had a triple, and right in front of his father, Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson, superintendent of the US Military Academy.

Army's supposedly strong pitching staff was treated with paltry respect. Star hurlers Jerry DeRoma and Bob Gilliam were knocked out early. Jon Rindfleisch and all-America footballer Bob Anderson did not last long, either. Frank Partlow, who was the third entry on the mound, was charged with the loss.

Plenty of Errors

It was otherwise a most typical college ball game: errors aplenty. But Cornell had a fine pitcher and a great many accurate batters. Absent from the lineup in this game, as well as the Syracuse game, was shortstop Robert J. Flynn '58 of Ithaca, who hurt his ribs in the Pittsburgh game and may be out for the season. It was an aggravation of an injury he received last fall in 150-pound football. The box score:

CORNELL (17)	AB	R	H	RBI
Muzii, cf	4	2	2	2
Juvonen, cf	1	0	0	0
Kaufman, 3b	4	3	3	3
Davidson, lf	5	2	1	1
Lehmann, 1b	5	3	2	2
Williams, 2b	5	1	2	2
Schiff, rf	2	2	2	2
List, p	3	2	2	2

Keliher, ss	4	1	0	0
Goldstein, ss	1	0	0	0
Thomas, c	1	0	0	0
a-Failla	1	0	0	0
Hatton, c	1	1	1	1

Totals 37 17 15 15
a-Grounded into fielder's choice for Thomas in 3d.

ARMY (7)	AB	R	H	RBI
Van Riper, rf	1	0	0	0
McCormick, rf	4	1	0	0
Haight, ss	3	0	0	0
Gallo, 3b	3	1	1	0
Connor, lf	4	1	1	1
Crowley, c	3	1	2	2
DeRoma, p	0	0	0	0
Gilliam, p	2	0	1	1
Partlow, p	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p	1	0	0	0
Rindfleisch, p	1	0	0	0
MacLeod, 1b	3	1	0	0
Franks, cf	4	1	1	1
Grant, 2b	3	1	0	0
Kouns, 2b	1	0	0	0

Totals	33	7	6	5
Cornell	300	813	20x	—17
Army	005	002	000	—7

E—Haight 3, Conner, Kouns 2, Kaufman, Lehmann, Williams, Keliher, PO-A—Army 24-14, Cornell 27-9. DP—Kaufman, Williams and Lehman; MacLeod and Gallo. LOB—Army 3 Cornell 9.

2B—Muzii, Williams, List, Hatton. 3B—Davidson, Lehmann, Williams. SB—Kaufman 2. S—Schiff. SF—Kaufman, Hatton.

Lacrosse Team Plays a Sizzler

Certainly the most satisfying victory the Varsity lacrosse team has had in many years was the one over Dartmouth on Lower Alumni, April 26. The 6-4 score did not fairly represent the superiority of the Cornell team. The Dartmouth all-Ivy goalie, Randy Malin, was superb; only his twenty-seven saves held the score in check. The last two Green goals were made when the Cornellians were playing it safe and took the pressure off.

Big Crowd Cheers Team

There was a crowd of about 1800, probably the largest ever to watch a lacrosse game at Cornell. It was enthusiastic, for the Red players put on quite a show in the second half. They were behind 2-1 at the half, but they came out with blazing eyes and it was a startling change. The Dartmouths were shocked into submission by the pent-up Red team. The play was all in Dartmouth territory from that point. The Red players took fifty-one shots and Dartmouth got only twenty. Cornell goalie Richard Cowles '59 was not nearly as harassed as Malin.

Footballers Thomas M. Brogan '58, the captain, Bruce W. Pfann '59, Gerard A. Cerand '60, Daniel L. Bidwell '60, Pierce W. O'Hearn '58, and George W. Bogar '59 were strong, aggressive players for Coach Ross H. Smith. Robert B. Hoffman '58, son of the Ithaca Lehigh Valley agent, was high scorer with 3. Donald R. Frisch '58 scored one for Cornell and his twin brother, Diek, scored one for Dartmouth. The summary:

Pos. CORNELL (6)	DARTMOUTH (4)
G—Cowles	Malin
D—Brogan	Patterson
D—O'Hearn	Morton
D—Jarvie	Herriott
M—Cerand	Chase
M—Pffann	Preston
M—Hoffman	Freeman
A—Murphy	Rice
A—Pindell	Goodrich
A—Don Frisch	Dick Frisch
Cornell 1 0 3 2—6	
Dartmouth 2 0 0 2—4	

Cornell goals, Hoffman 3, Don Frisch, Murphy, Dresser.

Dartmouth goals, Rice, Dick Frisch, Goodrich, Freeman.

Cornell substitutes, Bogar, Taylor, Glann, Dresser, Bidwell, Curry.

Dartmouth substitutes, Monroe, Ducker, McMurtrie, Baldwin, McAllister, Pew, Tighe, Tuerk, Sands, Goyette, Strickland.

The Red is undefeated so far. It took Harvard's measure, 7-2, April 19, at Cambridge. Bogar and Hoffman each scored 2 and Richard H. Murphy '58, Howard M. Taylor '59, and Myron A. Hays '60 each got one.

Latest and fourth to succumb was Colgate, April 30 at Hamilton, 9-6. Bogar was the star for Cornell. This Army veteran, who last played in 1952, led the Red with 3 goals.

The Colgate freshman lacrossers nipped the Red, 7-6, on a goal scored in the last five seconds. This was also at Hamilton, April 30.

Lightweight Crews Start Well

Coach Walter W. Schlaepfer '51 had predicted success for his 150-pound oarsmen this year, and on the basis of the first competition he appears to be right. Princeton's varsity over the last three years had won twenty-one straight races against thirty-nine opponents, including the Thames Cup at the Henley Regatta in London, so it was, of course, the favorite. The race on the Harlem was close. Cornell won by about ten feet over Princeton, and Columbia was third by about two lengths. Cornell also won the freshman race and was third in the junior varsity.

In the big race, the Red took the lead and rowed a steady 32 to 34 beat. Princeton was only back by six feet. It was stroke for stroke at this margin until the last 200 yards of the mile-and-five-sixteenths race. Princeton sprinted, but the Cornell boat met the challenge and increased its lead slightly. The crew rowed in its new shell, the Robert B. Tallman, named in honor of Tallman '41, former head coach of the lightweight crews.

The Cornell boatings and times:

Varsity

Bow, Wallace Foster; 2, Daniel Panshin; 3, Dale Goodfriend; 4, Richard Rittenhouse; 5, Philip Platt; 6, Alan Bowes; 7, Thomas Morrow; stroke, Robert Nerad; coxswain, Phillip Herkenhoff.

1, Cornell, 6:07; 2, Princeton, 6:08.2; 3, Columbia, 6:16.

Junior Varsity

Bow, Jeff Leffingwell; 2, David Watts; 3, Dave Goldenburg; 4, Harry Kaiser; 5, Philip Bowers; 6, Carl Volkmann; 7, Jere Buckley;



New Kappa Alpha Lodge—Construction has started of this new home for Kappa Alpha on the wooded site between Campus Road and South Avenue, above Stewart Avenue. Architect is Serge P. Petroff '35 of New York City, a member of the fraternity, and the contractor is William E. Bouley Co. of Auburn. It is planned to house thirty-six members, with provision for a future addition for ten more. The fire-resistant building will have exterior of Llenroc native stone and cypress trim. The north side, toward Campus Road, is shown in this drawing; main entrance will be from South Avenue. The University is building the house under its group housing plan, using gifts made to Cornell by Kappa Alpha alumni; it will own the building and lease it to the fraternity. About 70 per cent of the chapter's 400 living alumni members have contributed more than \$200,000 and more is being raised for a total estimated cost of about \$300,000 including payment from the University for the present house.

Since 1884, Kappa Alpha has occupied the knoll near the Central Avenue entrance to the Campus, south of the Old Armory, now gone. The original house burned in 1899 and was replaced by the present house, which was added to in 1909. The University will raze the house and landscape the site adjoining the new Civil Engineering building, now under construction.

stroke, Bill Mosely; coxswain, Michael Gershon.

1, Princeton, 6:13; 2, Columbia, 6:15; 3, Cornell, 6:17.

Freshmen

Bow, Dick Perkins; 2, James Bethea; 3, Bruce Osadchey; 4, Daniel Robinhood; 5, Anthony Weaver; 6, David Gordon; 7, Edward Earl; stroke, Charles Dann; coxswain, Terry Gardner.

1, Cornell, 6:13.5; 2, Columbia, 6:22; 3, Princeton, 6:24.

Other Sports & Notes

Varsity Tennis team had not won through April. It lost to Army at West Point, April 18, 5-4, and to Yale at New Haven, April 19, 9-0. The next week end, it lost to Harvard at Ithaca, 6-1, and to Columbia at New York, 6-3. In the Columbia meet, the New Yorkers won four of the six singles matches. In No. 1 singles, Columbia's Lloyd Moglen beat Floyd L. Downs '58, 6-0, 6-2. In No. 2, P. Kay Champion '60 triumphed over Paul Standel in three sets, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Opening match for Varsity golfers resulted in a 9-0 victory here over Bucknell, April 26. Last year, Bucknell took the Red in the opener, 6-3. Frederick L. Alexander '59 of Lees Summit, Mo. shot 75 for low score.

The Freshmen defeated the Colgate

cubs, 5-2, on the University course, April 30. Coach James H. Fenner '53 says he has "the best Freshman material in at least ten years."

Sailors In Action

Clayton D. Root, Jr. '59, son of Clayton D. Root '32 of Crown Point, Ind., qualified for participation in the Olympic sailing trials to be held at Kings Point, May 17, by winning the preliminaries at Hamilton, April 19.

Members of the Varsity squad travelled to New London, Conn. to take part in the New England championships April 19 & 20, and took eighth.

Freshman sailors won the New York State championship in Rochester, April 20. They topped the five-school meet with 22 points.

Cricket Team Plays Harvard

Opening cricket game with Harvard at Cambridge, April 19, lasted four hours with no result, so a draw was declared. Cornell scored 119 runs for seven wickets; Harvard had 107 for nine wickets, played out against time. The Varsity coach, Professor D. Keith Falkner, Music, described it as "most exciting." William A. Bromley-Davenport '60 of Cheshire, England, whose father is a

Member of Parliament, scored 76 runs. Clive S. Beckford '60 of Jamaica, B.W.I. and Anthony Hepton, Grad, of Breconshire, Wales, were also outstanding.

Celebration At Boathouse

A new shell for the Varsity crew will be christened the "John Lyon Collyer" by Mrs. Collyer, May 24 at the new Collyer Boathouse at 2:30, just before the races with Pennsylvania. Collyer '17, chairman of the University Board of Trustees and chairman and chief executive of The B. F. Goodrich Co., was stroke, captain, and coach of Cornell crews as an undergraduate. He and Mrs. Collyer will present to President Deane W. Malott at that time the keys to the Collyer Boathouse that their gift of \$200,000 made possible.

Tent at Regatta

CORNELL CLUB of Syracuse will have a tent at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Lake Onondaga, Saturday, June 21. All Cornellians and their friends attending the Regatta are invited to visit and make their headquarters at the tent, which will be located near the entrance to the finish line area. Vance Harrison '50 of 300 Houston Avenue, Syracuse 10, is chairman for the occasion. Henry A. Moran '40 is president of the Club.

Calendar of Coming Events

Friday, May 16

Ithaca: Spring Week End begins
Freshman tennis, Hamilton, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
Octagon presents Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," Bailey Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "The Haunted House," Willard Straight Theatre, 8:30
Spring Week End Carnival, 10:30-1
Princeton, N.J.: Baseball, Princeton

Saturday, May 17

Ithaca: Spring Day parade, 10:30
Golf, Penn State, University Course, 1
Freshman golf, Hamilton, University Course, 1
Tennis, Navy, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 2:30
Jazz concert, Library Slope, 2:30
Octagon presents "Anything Goes," Bailey Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "The Haunted House," Willard Straight Theatre, 8:30
Spring Day dance, Barton Hall, 10-1
Annapolis, Md.: Track Heptagonals
Cambridge, Mass.: 150-pound EARC regatta
Geneva: Freshman lacrosse, Hobart
New York City: Baseball, Columbia
Princeton, N.J.: EARC sprint regatta

Sunday, May 18

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, Christ Church, New York City, 11

Tuesday, May 20

Ithaca: Student music recital, Barnes Hall, 4:15

Wednesday, May 21

Ithaca: Tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Cts., 4:15
Freshman lacrosse, Colgate, Alumni Field, 4:30
Freshman track, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 4:30
University lecture, John Nyeheart, poet, Olin Hall, 8:15
Hamilton: Golf, Colgate
Freshman baseball, golf & tennis, Colgate
Rochester: Professor Ernest N. Warren, LLB '31, Law, at Cornell Club luncheon, Powers Hotel, 12:15
West Orange, N.J.: Vice-president James L. Zwingle, PhD '42, at annual Cornell Club dinner, Mayfair Farms, 7:30

Thursday, May 22

Ithaca: President reviews Cornell ROTC units, Alumni Field, 5
Potsdam: Baseball, Clarkson

Friday, May 23

Ithaca: Annual meeting, New York Federation of Music Clubs; ends May 25
Tennis, Bucknell, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
Concert, University Trio, Barnes Hall, 4:15

Saturday, May 24

Ithaca: Presentation of Collyer Boathouse by Trustee John L. Collyer '17 and Mrs. Collyer and christening of a new shell, the "John Lyon Collyer," at the Boathouse, Cayuga Inlet, 2:30
Varsity & 150-pound rowing, Pennsylvania, Cayuga Lake
Tennis, Princeton, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Freshman lacrosse, Hobart Alumni Field, 2
Cortland: Freshman baseball, Cortland
Philadelphia, Pa.: Baseball, Pennsylvania
Princeton, N.J.: Lacrosse, Princeton
West Point: Varsity & freshman golf, Army

Sunday, May 25

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Browne Barr, Yale University Divinity School, 11
Concert, University Symphonic Band, Library Slope, 2:30

Monday, May 26

Homer: Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Literature, and Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 speak on Andrew D. White at meeting of Cornell Women's Clubs of Syracuse & Cortland County, The Woodshed, 7

Tuesday, May 27

Ithaca: University lecture, Frances Perkins, former US Secretary of Labor, Olin, 8:15

Friday, May 30

Villanova, Pa.: Track Intercollegiates

Saturday, May 31

Ithaca: Instruction ends
Villanova, Pa.: Track Intercollegiates

Sunday, June 1

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Joseph Sittler, Jr., Chicago Lutheran Seminary, 11

Monday, June 2

Ithaca: Final examinations begin; end June 10
School of Industrial & Labor Relations Institute for Training Specialists; through June 6

Wednesday, June 4

New York City: Medical College & School of Nursing Commencement, 2:30



Alumni Judges on Long Island—Five Cornellians are judges in Nassau County, one of New York State's most densely populated areas. Seated, from left, are Francis G. Hooley '04 of Rockville Centre, retired Supreme Court Justice; Surrogate John D. Bennett '33 of Rockville Centre; and Mario Pittoni '27 of Lynbrook, Supreme Court. Standing are Lyman D. Hall '27 of Valley Stream, District Court; and James N. Gehrig '10 of Mineola, Children's Court.

An Undergraduate Observes

By Eugene S. Case '59

A long yellow banner that read "Audio Fair, 1958" hung over the entrance to the Willard Straight Memorial Room one morning last month, and not a few Cornellians on their way to the Ivy Room stopped and stepped inside. There was a hushed silence, and then an exceptionally clear and exceptionally loud voice announced, "Alcor presents the finest high fidelity you have ever heard." There followed a most amazing collection of sounds, including a rather tinny rendition of "Dixie," a trip on a New York subway, and the roar of a DC-7. The author of this strange symphony was an eight-foot-long, 800-pound, \$1800, polished veneer Ranger Paragon Speaker System, and Paragon was unquestionably the star of the Audio Fair (a Straight-sponsored exhibit and lecture series designed to stimulate interest in hi-fidelity). The Paragon lingered in the Memorial Room for two days, and at regular intervals blared forth its proud message to the crowd that gathered admiringly around it.

Saturday Evening Post for March 29 had as its leading article, "Religious Revolution on the Campus," by the Rev. Jones B. Shannon, former Episcopal chaplain at Pennsylvania State University, now director of the Church Society for College Work. An illustration shows E. Carroll Olton '59 playing the organ in the Chapel of Anabel Taylor Hall for a service. The author quotes the Rev. Richard B. Stott, Episcopal Chaplain at the University: "I am leading a sorority retreat this week and have a fraternity retreat scheduled next month. These are not bull-sessions, but are similar to retreats in parishes, with silence and meditation. Several years ago I was asked to be pledge trainer for a fraternity: leading a series of discussion groups on the meanings of Brotherhood, Acceptance, God, Sex, and so on. I can't imagine in my day asking a clergyman to come in as trainer for our pledges!"

Women's Student Government Association has chosen Elizabeth D. Guthrie '59 of Washington, D.C., president for 1958-59. Miss Guthrie, a Junior in Arts & Sciences, has been a legislative representative, a vice-president, and a Freshman dormitory president in Clara Dickson Hall. Upon election, she expressed a desire for "... more effective organization of WSGA and a mature code of

WSGA rules." Also elected were Susan M. Bates '59 of Burlington, Vt., first vice-president; Judith A. Lifshay '59 of Brooklyn, vice-president in charge of dormitories; Natalie Shulman '59 of Floral Park, vice-president in charge of sororities; and Linda L. Miller '60 of Syracuse, treasurer.

Each spring as the term moves closer to its end, The Cornell Daily Sun becomes progressively fuller and fuller of announcements of the selection of officers for Cornell's myriad of extra-curricular activities. This writer reports those that seem particularly significant. Being somewhat involved in a few of the organizations ourselves, we perhaps put too much emphasis on their place at Cornell. But unquestionably, extra-curricular activities are a part of the University, and in the past they have attracted many of the more ambitious undergraduates. In recent years, however, the "activities man" has apparently become a less attractive figure, and consequently almost every organization on the Campus has been faced with a leadership problem. Practically all find themselves on the night of their elections with one or, at the most two, capable and interested candidates. In congratulating the newly-elected officers, therefore, we feel almost equally inclined to congratulate their organizations; presidents and vice-presidents are no longer to be taken for granted.

Outdoor intramural sports swung into high gear last month as the weather brightened and warmed. Director Scotty Little announced the eliminations tournament in horseshoe pitching as the softball season moved into its fourth week. April saw the conclusion of the volleyball campaign; Psi Upsilon captured the championship by defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon, two games to none, and the Dickson Dynamos, two games to one. Sigma Phi Epsilon copped the team championship in swimming, with Phi Kappa Psi a distant second.

The Cornell Writer has chosen Donald R. Moyer '60 of Brooklyn, editor-in-chief for 1958-59. A student in Arts & Sciences, he was on the magazine's editorial board this year. Also elected were Stephanie B. Greene '59 of Croton-on-Hudson, managing editor; Gertrude L. Cahane '59 of New York City, prose editor;

and Margot R. Heberd '59 of Trenton, N.J., poetry editor. The Writer is completing its fifth year as a Campus outlet for creative writing and art work of a serious nature.

Two sororities were in the news during April. Alpha Omicron Pi celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its installation at Cornell, which took place April 23, 1908. Active members and nearby alumnae participated in the celebration. The Cornell chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was host to the biennial convention of Eta Province during the same week. Attending were delegates from the sorority's chapters throughout New York State.

Song contest of the Interfraternity Council was won this year, as last, by Sigma Phi for musicianship and Sigma Phi Epsilon for showmanship. Delta Gamma won in the sorority division. The competition was in Bailey Hall during Parents Week End.

Debaters from University of Glasgow, Scotland, each teamed with a Cornellian on the affirmative and negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States policy in the Middle East does not deserve the confidence of the house." The Debate Association and Student Council sponsored the meeting. New president of the Debate Association is Robert S. Amdursky '59 of Oswego.

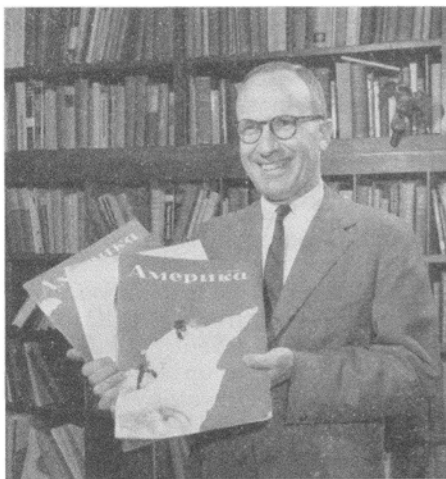
WVBR, Cornell's student radio station, has a wave-length from the FCC to start FM broadcasting in September. The station now broadcasts on a closed circuit to some of the University dormitories and other buildings. The FM operation will have a range of about fifteen miles east and west and thirty miles north and south.

Our practiced eye, scanning The Sun a week or so ago, settled momentarily on a story headed, "ILR Students Pick Samuels." The first sentence was an arresting one: "Richard Samuels '59 has been elected president of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations after a two-day voting period . . ." The piece also reported among "Other officers elected . . . Philip M. Hodges '61, junior representative; and Philip M. Hodges '61, sophomore representative." We were concerned that Mr. Samuels would find the duties of presiding over the New York State School rather demanding of a Sophomore. No more so than Mr. Hodges' job, though, for representing the wishes of two Classes simultaneously is enough to keep the most ambitious student leader hopping. But a quick call to The Sun reassured us. We learned that Samuels had, in fact, been chosen president of the School's Student Council and that Hodges would limit himself to representing its Sophomore Class.

THE FACULTY

Professor **Ralph S. Hosmer**, Forestry, Emeritus, was elected a Fellow of the Forest History Foundation at its annual dinner, April 23, in Minneapolis, Minn. With two others, he was cited for "outstanding contributions in the fields of philanthropy, research, and writing as they relate to the collection, preservation, and dissemination of North American forest history." Only four previous citations have been given by the Foundation, a non-profit organization that collects and disseminates information about lumbering and forest history.

Professor **Carl W. Gartlein, PhD '29**, Physics, Director of the International Geophysical Year Auroral Data Center, is a member of a new committee on polar research established by the National Academy of Sciences. The committee, which will formulate research programs to follow the IGY in the Arctic and Antarctic regions, held its first meeting in Washington, D.C., April 14 & 15.



Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter III '39** (above), Government, holds copies of the Russian-language magazine, *America*, published by the US Information Agency and distributed in the Soviet Union, for which he wrote three articles explaining the elements that make up our government and how each contributes to the whole. In his article on the Congress, he wrote: "The record of . . . this unique legislature . . . continues to be written, and Americans are confident that it will be as bright in the future as it has been in the past. . . . Congress continues to shelter men of character, intelligence, and devotion. So long as it does, Americans have no fear for the future of their democracy." Of the Supreme Court, he said: ". . . it may appear to be the weakest of the three branches of the American system . . . [but it] has a strength of its own, the strength that belongs to those who purvey evenhanded justice to a free people. It has the strength of the law, which is keener than the sword and richer than the purse."

Professor **J. Paul Leagans**, Extension Education, Rural Education, will serve for a year as consultant on extension personnel training to the Ford Foundation staff. Beginning July 1, he will work out of the

Foundation's office in New Delhi, India, with the overseas development division. He and his family will return to Ithaca in August, 1959. Professor Leagans is in charge of the University's graduate program in Extension Education and has administered a \$500,000 Ford Foundation grant to "train trainers" for overseas extension work.

President Eisenhower was advised by Professor **Hans A. Bethe**, Physics, in writing his April 8 reply to Soviet proposals for banning testing of nuclear weapons. Professor Bethe is a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee headed by James L. Killian, Jr. and headed a special task force to find answers for the President. Professor Bethe told the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, April 17, that he believes it is possible to have a suspension of nuclear tests under adequate inspection without cutting off nuclear production. In a lecture on "Science, Armaments, and Education," April 15, in Bailey Hall, he recommended an international agreement to ban the testing of nuclear weapons. "We are entering into a period of mortal peril to all nations with the perfection of intercontinental ballistics missiles," he said. "Both the United States and the USSR must develop their ICBM's until the missiles become invulnerable, and should let the other nations know that they have. When this happens, the concept of massive retaliation will be reduced to an absurdity." The only purpose of the ICBM, he said, is to insure that it will never be used. A test ban, by world-wide agreement, would relieve world tension, he asserted, and the halting of nuclear testing now would pre-

"Curious Application"

"For the last ninety years, the Great Seal of Cornell University has borne the words of its Founder, Ezra Cornell: 'I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study.' This advanced step in United States education not merely made agriculture and the mechanic arts respectable subjects for study, but it also rendered Cornell the prototype of the United States university as we now know it, with its broadening of the base of studies, its non-sectarianism, wider use of the elective system, as well as co-education."

"Now will any of my learned brethren . . . kindly tell me if any Communist country has ever produced an Ezra Cornell or, for that matter, any such educational leader as Cornell's first President, Andrew D. White?"

"What a curious application this is of 'the fraud and hypocrisy of bourgeois democracy,' to quote the words of one of the most prominent of the Communist saints [Lenin]."

—from an address by Professor Emeritus Charles Lyon Chandler (Harvard '09) on "The Impending Crisis," to the Men's Faculty Club at Ursinus College, March 19, 1958.

vent a smaller fourth nation from promoting a major war by dropping bombs on both the big powers and playing them off against each other. In an interview with John Lear published in *The Saturday Review* for May 3, Professor Bethe says that President Eisenhower should be advised by political scientists and authorities in other fields who have "the broader view" on international affairs. "Dr. Killian is consulted on many questions of state," he said. "Everyone trusts him. His opinions carry great weight." A similar voice should be had in the President's council by political scientists, he declared.

After forty-two years at the University, **James A. Lauretti** retired this winter as subforeman in charge of grounds. "Blackie" remembers when all the walks and roads were made of soil; he built many of the present walks and helped to fill in and build the Hoy Field road. Much of the Campus landscaping was done by him and his crews. One of his major jobs was to prune the Ostrander Elms on East Avenue and the large trees on the Quadrangle. Lauretti is planting a large garden this spring at his home at 114 Clover Lane, Ithaca.

Mrs. John P. Knapp, mother of Professor **James S. Knapp '31**, Extension Teaching & Information, died March 27, 1958, at her home, 201 Cliff Street, Ithaca. She was also the mother of Katherine A. Knapp, MSin-Ed '49.

New York State Committee on Educational Television is headed by Professor **T. Norman Hurd, PhD '36**, Agricultural Economics. Professor Hurd is a member of the State Board of Regents.

Professor **Albert Hoefler '16**, Extension Service, Emeritus, has been appointed to the Greater Ithaca Regional Planning Board.

Publication of *Rural Sociology*, official journal of the Rural Sociological Society, will be conducted at Cornell for the next five years. Professor **Robert A. Polson** is the new managing editor and Professor **Charles E. Ramsey** will become managing editor next year. President of the Society is Professor **Olaf F. Larson**.

Professor **C. Douglas Darling**, Clinical & Preventive Medicine, has been elected chairman of the professional advisory committee of the New York State Society for Mental Health.

Cornell University Trio, composed of Professor **Daniel Eller**, Music, piano, and instructors in Music **John Hsu**, 'cello, and **Sheldon Kurland**, violin, began a weekly series of 8:45 Sunday morning chamber music broadcasts over University Radio Station WHCU, March 30.

Professor **Henry E. Guerlac '32**, History of Science, took part in a symposium on "Modern Science and Human Values" at Sweet Briar (Va.) College, March 6-8. He also lectured on "Science As a Humanistic Discipline."

Professor **Herbert W. Briggs**, Government, has been appointed Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Lecturer in International Law at The Hague Academy of International Law in Holland for 1958. He will give a series of lectures in August at The Hague on "Reservations to the

Acceptance of Compulsory Jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice.”

Professor **Faith Fenton**, Food & Nutrition, is one of six home economists elected from the Northeast to attend a meeting of the International Federation of Home Economics Education and the Ninth International Congress on Home Economics at University of Maryland, July 28-August 2.

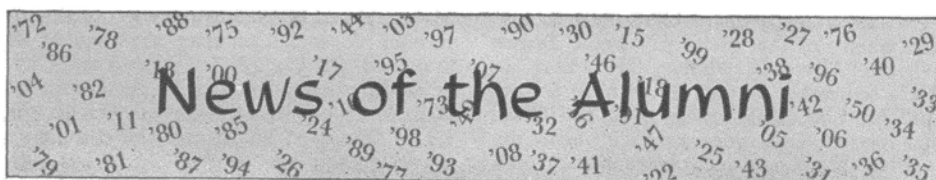
Professor **Lafayette W. Knapp, Jr.** '51, Agricultural Engineering, has been elected vice-chairman of the New York State Rural Safety Council.

“Business will get worse before it gets better,” but this summer or fall will bring economic improvement, predicted Professor **Glenn W. Hedlund, PhD** '36, Agricultural Economics, speaking to 200 farmer-committeemen and office managers of the State Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Committee, March 3, in New York City. He said he expects no reduction in costs of living because “there is still pressure for costs, particularly labor costs, to increase.”

New Concert Series

CHAMBER MUSIC concerts in the University series next year will bring one musical ensemble new to the Campus and three others for return engagements. Opening the series, November 4, will be the Vienna Octet, which played at Cornell once before in 1957. Its members are first-chair string and woodwind performers from the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. The Budapest String Quartet will return for the thirteenth time, January 13. February 17, the Parrenin String Quartet will make its first appearance at Cornell. The Quartet was formed in 1942 by four young French students, Jacques Parrenin, Marcel Charpentier, Serge Collot, and Pierre Penassou, who have since achieved recognition throughout Europe. Three years ago in Paris, the Quartet gave the first public performance of “Quartet No. 1” by Professor Karel Husa, Music. The series will close March 17 with the Quartetto Italiano, last heard in Ithaca in 1953. All the chamber music concerts next year will be in the new Alice M. Statler Auditorium.

This year's Chamber Music Series closed, April 22, with a concert by the Walden String Quartet of University of Illinois in the Willard Straight Theater. They played Mozart's “Quartet in D Major, K. 575,” Sir William Walton's “Quartet in A Minor,” and Beethoven's “Quartet in C Major, Opus 59 (Rasoumovsky No. 3).” The Quartet also presented a program of contemporary chamber music, April 20, as part of the XII Festival of Contemporary Arts. It was the group's ninth visit to the University since it was in residence here in 1946-7. The members are Homer Schmitt and Bernard Goodman, violins, John Garvey, viola, and Robert Swanson, cello.



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.

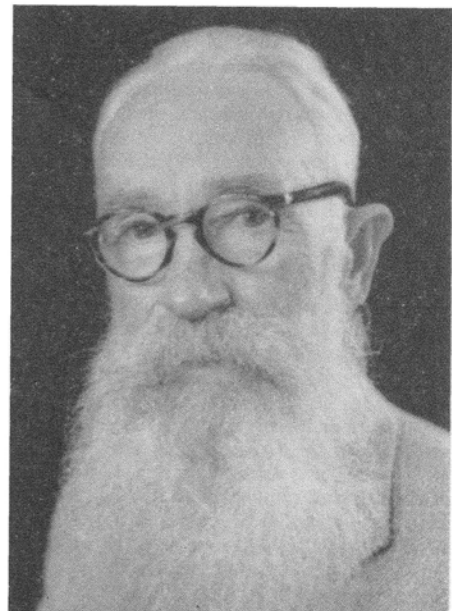
'99 ME—**Norman J. Gould** is president of Goulds Pumps, Inc. and lives at 69 Cayuga Street in Seneca Falls. He has been a member of the Seneca Falls board of education and the village board of trustees and a trustee of the local savings bank. He is a life member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a member of the Hydraulic Institute and National Association of Domestic & Farm Pump Manufacturers, and a director of Utica Mutual Insurance Co.



'05 AB—**Alexander Silverman** (above, right) has received the Albert Victor Bleining Memorial Award from the Pittsburgh section of the American Ceramic Society for distinguished achievement in the field of ceramics. His particular interest is the chemistry of glass. The bronze medal and scroll was presented by Ralph L. Gibson (left), chairman of the section, at a dinner in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa., March 14. Professor Silverman spoke on “Of Books and Men.” Last summer, he presided as chairman of the meetings of the Commission on Inorganic Chemical Nomenclature of the International Union of Pure & Applied Chemistry in Paris, July 10-23. The Commission completed revision of the 1940 rules. July 22, he addressed the Conference on Properties of Substances at High Temperatures of the XVI International Congress of Chemistry, on “High Melting Glass Fibers”; and July 24, gave the closing lecture of the Congress, on “Some Eminent Chemists of the Twentieth Century.”

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

Johannes H. Neethling (above), '11 BSA, '12 MSA, entered Agriculture in 1908 after a year at Victoria College, now Stellenbosch University, Nourdwal Stellen-



bosch, South Africa. While at Cornell, he played on the Varsity cricket team in 1910 and was vice-captain in 1911, and was also a member of the Cosmopolitan Club. Prior to his college career “Yonnie,” as he was affectionately called while at Cornell, served two years, 1900-02, with a commando unit during the Boer War. He has been professor of genetics at University of Stellenbosch since 1917, has headed up agriculture in the Union, and will retire this year as head of the department at Stellenbosch. A friend of Professor Neethling's, Ray Hanson, director of athletics at Western Illinois University, writes: “He is one of the men responsible for the life of baseball in the Union of South Africa and is responsible to a very large degree for the tremendous growth of that country. They celebrated fifty years of American baseball, and I had the pleasure of being the commissioner of baseball to the Union as well as the manager of the team. This was not sponsored by the State Department, but was paid for by men like the professor.” Professor Neethling is life president of Stellenbosch University Baseball Club. We imagine he can be seen during any pregame warm-up swinging his mean bat, knocking out a few grounders to the boys in the infield. What a man!



“George (Ted) Frank and Ed Wheelan returned to Fort Myers Beach recently after an enjoyable week end visit with **Shor-ty Keasbey** and his attractive wife ‘Dottie’ in their lovely home in South Miami. Shor-

ty would like any of his Classmates to stop by when in the vicinity." **Leon Brown** writes: "**Alfred R. Mellor**, CE, whom we CE's remember as one of the most serious and hard working members of the Class, has recently undergone a difficult heart operation. He is now recuperating at his new home just completed at 35 Laurel Road, Weston, Mass." **Al** recently retired from the bridge department of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts after forty-six years of service. He is considered one of the best bridge engineers in the State. We know he would like to hear from you; write him!

'12 Men—**Edward L. Bernays** has long held top ranking positions in the field of counseling on public relations. To occupy some of his spare time, **Eddie** is a member of many boards, including his most recent election to the board of trustees of the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York. He is chairman of the National Committee on an Adequate Overseas US Information Program; a director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, of the Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation, of the Play Schools Association, and the Metropolitan Educational Television Association. He is president of the Edward L. Bernays Foundation.

Horace C. (Hap) Flanigan is another Classmate who serves on many boards (in addition to the Cornell Board of Trustees, which he graces with two other '12ers, **Floyd Newman** and **Joe Ripley**). A while back **Hap** was elected a director of Union Oil Co. of California. He is also director of Allied Stores Corp., Anchor-Hocking Glass Corp., General Aniline & Film Corp., Discount Corp. of New York, and Hilton Hotels Corp. He is a trustee of the Dollar Savings Bank. Of course, his regular job is that of chairman and chief executive officer of Manufacturers Trust Co. in New York.

If we are to list Classmates who have been tapped recently for board service, then we must include **Cushing Smith**, new director of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. He has been with the company since 1943. Now he heads up the supply & transportation department.

Cushing is a native of Milwaukee. **Erwin C. (Ike) Uihlein**, another native son, has stayed in town and done all right. For many years he has been president of Schlitz Brewing Co. **Ike** couldn't make the Forty-five-year Reunion last June, but he sent his compliments in the form of word to his Ithaca distributor: "Let the '12 men have all they can absorb!" When the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association convened in Chicago this winter, **Ike** was awarded a bronze plaque for his company's "creative use" of newspaper advertising in 1957.

Add to list of men "active in retirement" the name of **Maurice Dubin**. He was long a hospital administrator and consultant, is now living at Scot Run, Pa., and 57 Lincoln Road, Brooklyn. At the banquet concluding the 25th anniversary congress of the American College of Hospital Administrators, in Chicago, February 11, **Maurice** was awarded a citation as one of the founders of the College (of which he is also a charter fellow).—**Foster Coffin**

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

Recently learned that **Spike (J. W.)**

Myers retired in 1955 as manager of the insurance & social security department of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), New York City, after thirty-eight years with the company. His principal duties were adviser to the Jersey Standard board and the company's numerous affiliates in planning and coordinating employee benefit policies and programs, social security developments, and other related activities. Since his retirement, he has been a consultant on employee benefits for Jersey Standard and other companies, which has entailed several extended business trips to the Middle East and Europe. He is also an associate consultant with Industrial Relations Counselors Service Co., New York City. His address is now 29 Wequasset Road, Harwich Port, Mass. **Spike** is also an enthusiastic boater and fisherman, and one of his proudest accomplishments, business or otherwise, is to hold the International Game Fish Association World Championship for blue fish, 45 lb. test with a 16 lb. "blue" caught off the Cape in October, 1957. But that's not all his accomplishments. He has five children (four of whom went to Cornell) and sixteen (16) (XVI) grandchildren! And number seventeen expected in May! Now there's a record to be proud of. Congratulations, Patriarch **Spike**!

It would be interesting to find out at our 45th this June who is the champion grandpa of our Class. **Spike** may be the one, but I know of a few who can and may give him some competition. **Walt (Walter O.) Wilkie**, RD 1, Amsterdam, reports fifteen grandchildren, and **Nathan W. Dougherty**, care University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., likewise lists fifteen grandchildren, and maybe neither list is up-to-date. Then **Dutch (Theodore C.) Schaetzle**, 1200 Berwin St., Akron 10, Ohio, has twelve. Also, I note a comment from **Red (William A.) More**, 37 Windsor Ave., Buffalo 9, that he has the "usual assortment of grandchildren." All you other compets had better look out. **Red** may be a dark horse. So get busy all you '13ers and bring your grandchild listings with you. You won't have to bring birth certificates. Just take inventory before you leave for Ithaca, make an accurate count, and bring the correct up-to-the-minute total with you.

Suddenly here comes another thought (zowie; two thoughts in the same column!). How about great grandchildren? It's about time somebody qualified for the great-grandfather title. Maybe some already have. I know of none, but I have a "prospect." **Mudgie (Sterling W.) Mudge**, 12 The Place, Glen Cove, L.I., writes that the engagement of his grandson, **Todd W. Mudge**, son of **William S. Mudge '35**, has been announced. Do we have any other entries?

Getting back to **Dutch Schaetzle**, **Dutch** is chief engineer for the sewage treatment works for Akron, Ohio, and is doing some consulting work in the water, sewage, and industrial waste fields. He has been a widower since September, 1952. Besides those twelve grandchildren, he has two sons and a daughter. His youngest son is a graduate of Notre Dame. His oldest son, **Joseph A. '42**, graduated from Kent State University and attended Cornell Hotel Management in 1940-41.

Nathan Daugherty, besides those fifteen grandchildren, has five children, two boys and three girls, all graduates of University

of Tennessee, where **Nathan** was dean of engineering when he retired in 1956. He is now doing consulting work for ARO, Inc., the operating company for Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Enough for now. So long!

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

You will all have enjoyed receiving the first-day cover of the Liberty Hyde Bailey gardening and horticulture stamp that **Doc Peters** sent out. **Doc**, who is working professionally on raising money for the Bailey Hortorium, was here for the big one-hundredth-anniversary dinner celebrating the event and unveiled a plaque to **Bailey**. **Bill Myers** presided gracefully at the dinner. I heard it over the radio. One light touch was when, announcing an intermission, he told the story of the visitor to a nudist camp who said that the thing that made the greatest impression on him there was a cane-bottom chair. **Bill** recently returned from a trip to the Philippines, inspecting the Cornell Los Baños ag college project; while there he spoke at the Manila Rotary Club.

Saw **Art Shelton**, our track captain, down from Buffalo for the Indoor Heps March 8. Looked fine. **Johnny Hoffmire '16** was an official, as usual. In the stands were **Al Cadiz '15** and his wife, watching **Dave '58** take third in the 600 and run a sparkling third lap on the winning two-mile relay quartet; I love to watch that boy run. **Abe Lincoln '11** wrote me that the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts had sent a floral piece for **Hibby Ayer's** funeral. Interment was to be in East Lawn Cemetery in Ithaca. **Leonard Treman** also wrote me. **Mick** had been here just a few days before. Told me about taking his French-born wife to France last summer. Had a wonderful trip. Bought a small car and in seven weeks did 8500 kilometers in France, Switzerland, Italy, and the Catalonia section of Spain. His son really runs the business (Treman Structural Plastics, Inc., Rochester) and **Mick** lends a hand as the spirit moves.

Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the US from 1938-42 and '14 Ambassador to the World since our graduation, left New York April 2 for Formosa to attend a meeting of the Chinese Academy of Scientists (a Times dispatch from Taipei called it the Academia Sinica), of which he was elected president January 11. My Herald Tribune also told me of two speeches he gave in March, one at Barnard and one at Yale. The latter was titled "The Development of a Scientific Method in Chinese Intellectual History," and inaugurated the Edward H. Hume Memorial Lectures. **Ramsay Spillman** sent me a copy of the program; it had two pages on Hume and merely identified our boy as Yale LLD 1940. **Doc Hu** has so many honorary degrees that the fourth page (which was blank) could have been filled with them alone!

Saw **Alex Hayes** when I was in New York. His daughter, a junior at Vassar, is going to spend two and a half months in France this summer on the Experiment in International Living program. **Alex** had been in Hot Springs, Va. at Easter; I heard him telling a friend on the phone of shooting 85 in golf and I also heard him sell \$100,000 in bonds (he's with **Smith Barney**) over the phone

and it was hard to tell which he considered more important. **Freddie Backus** has taken some new men into his firm, which is now called Backus, Crane & Love, architects & engineers, 232 Delaware Ave., Buffalo 2. **Roger Brown** of Mountain Lakes, N.J. ("the Switzerland of New Jersey") retired last July; he had been a manufacturer's agent and v-p and director of Calorizing Co. (heat enduring metals) and agent for Ajax Electric Co. (salt bath heat treating furnaces.) He lives just off US Route 46.

'15 Daniel K. Wallingsford
521 Cathcart Street
Orlando, Fla.

C. Marvo Warren, 7850 E. Foothill Road, Ventura, Cal.: "For the last thirty years have been growing citrus trees (nursery stock) for commercial plantings. Now just about given up nurseries; have orchards of orange, lemon, and a few miscellaneous specialties of citrus as tangerine, mendaries, etc. Also citron (of commerce) used principally for candied peel for fruit cake and confections. One citron variety, called by Rabbis 'Etrogs,' is used by Orthodox Jews in religious ceremonies. To them citron denotes perfection."

Harold B. Viedt, 77 Woodland Road, Maplewood, N.J.: "Retired as vice-president and director, The Best Foods, Inc., after approximately thirty years' service. Still maintain home in Maplewood with daughter Julia (Wellesley '52) and son-in-law. One grandchild and another on the way."

Perry C. Euchner, 8 Prospect Street, Geneseo: "Still representing an advertising firm in Western New York, Washington, D.C., and Virginia. Two granddaughters and two grandsons, and a fifth grandchild, sex unknown, due to arrive in June. One son a lawyer and newspaper man in Richmond, the other son an engineer in Chattanooga."

Philip H. Stevens, PO Box 13, Main Street, Preble: "Now in second year of retirement and still busy. Helped **Philip, Jr.** '42 build a six-room ranch-type house in past year. Still have my fingers and none of them mashed. **S. Earll Church** called at our house one evening last fall. We had not seen each other since June, 1915. Also, **E. G. Merrick** '13 had dinner with us in June."

Arthur W. Cobbett, "Halfacre," Coopers-town: "For an 'old timer' I'm as enthusiastic as ever toward Cornell, but for God's sake tell our athletic teams to stop using maroon instead of carnelian. The devil take maroon!" Right you are Cobby, it's the Big Red Team; it sure ain't the Maroon Team.

Dr. William S. McCann, 80 Rossiter Road, Rochester 20: "Visiting Professor of Administrative Medicine, Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration, School of Business & Public Administration, Sibley Dome, Cornell (August 1, 1957-July 31, 1958)."

Albert A. Maynard, 509 Baywood Drive S, Dunedin, Fla., and his wife have lived in Florida since he retired January 1, 1957. The cold weather there has cut down on his

outdoor activities. It will be different next winter, Al. This past winter was most "un-usual."

John A. Maclay, 25 Museum Drive, Warwick, Va., reports that having nine grandchildren makes life very interesting.

Floyd D. Dean, Northbrook, Pa., is living a quiet life over in Pennsylvania. The big event there is when the Brandywine floods.

Joseph Silbert, 3704 Apache Lane, Twin Lakes Estates, Las Vegas, Nev. Joe says that he is living such a quiet life that there is no news. However, he hopes to see a goodly turnout of '15ers at the Reunion in 1960 and he sends best wishes to his Classmates.

David N. Milhan, 430 W. Abriendo Avenue, Pueblo, Colo.: "Am now retired from any regular duties; however, my fishing, farming, and grandchildren keep me pretty well occupied (ten grandchildren). Would be glad to see any of the fellows who might be traveling out Colorado way."

E. R. Morse, 4204 Loch Raven Boulevard, Baltimore 18, Md. "Brick" retired from Canteen Co. as sales manager January 1. He plans to take things easy and do some travelling. I hope that includes Ithaca in June, 1960.

John S. Matson, 77 Pashley Road, Scotia (2), was to retire April 1 from General Electric Co. after forty-one-and-a-half years.

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

Frank Hunter's letter continued from last issue:

"From a state of living where I might almost well have been in one of the Sputniks, a boy in some kind of a uniform brings a rag called the Herald Tribune, European Edition, each evening. From this I find out the day of the week, the date of the month, and what month it is. This is refreshing because for weeks I had no idea of any of them except when the god-awful radio wouldn't work at all at dinner time, someone would say, 'What the hell do you expect? It's Sunday! I also know from this so-called press that most of my friends have died, or committed suicide, that a few more are in jail, that we have a couple of satellites (whatever they are) up in the air somewhere, that there is a general recession or depression (as Dave says, depending on your politics) taking place in America. Well, thanks to you guys, I don't find anything like this here. I go down to the desk when I want to, ask for some hundred of thousands of lire (they call it money here) and they hand me a bunch of paper, bowing and scraping, and as a result, I get along pretty good for the evening. Naturally, next day I have to go back and repeat the process. I have a lot of ideas (God help us!), few of which are any good and none of which will amount to anything but don't worry about a thing, because everything will be all wrong anyway."

And Teddy Roosevelt thought the going was tough! From Kodiak Bears to Hippos; well, Frank has completed the cycle in big

game hunting and at an age where croquet is more the order of the day for his contemporaries.

Following is a report from **Birge Kinne** which will be of great interest to '16:

Last fall, Mrs. Kinne and I took a two months' motor trip through England, Scotland, France, Germany, and Italy. It was quite exciting to me especially to visit those places along the 1917-18 front again. However, the most impressive point of the whole trip was in Heidelberg, Germany.

Imagine my surprise when our guide pointed out one of the newest buildings at Heidelberg University and said, "There is Schurman Hall named after your former Ambassador from the United States." "That," I said, "I would like to see," and we took a tour of the building full of classrooms not too much unlike Goldwin Smith Hall. On the second floor at the head of the stairs was a very large plaque which stated this building was erected in honor of Jacob Gould Schurman, Class of '78, former Ambassador from America to Germany, through funds donated by his American friends. Then under that inscription appeared about 30 names of influential and wealthy Americans who had made the building possible. This plaque was impressive, but it said not a word about his being President of Cornell University. And over in the corner near the plaque stood a small bust of Schurman, but if I remember correctly, not a single identification mark on it at all.

I came away with the strong feeling that some mention should be made that he was President of Cornell and I asked the guide if he ever mentioned it in his talks. He said he had never heard of Cornell; but when I finished with him, he promised to mention Cornell in his future tours of the building.

Schurman was our Prexy when we were in college and he signed all our diplomas. I think we '16 Class members should do something about putting some suitable plaque in that building that he was President of Cornell. **Don McMaster** told me the other day he had been in Heidelberg many times, but did not even know of Schurman Hall. He is going to be in Stuttgart soon and will make a special visit to Heidelberg and see Schurman Hall. If Don gets the same impression I did, we are going to try and get our Class to do something about placing a plaque there. Watch for more news about this in '16 Class column.

Another very amusing experience in England was our visit to Henley, where crew races are held. I asked an Englishman if any American crews raced there this summer and his face became all smiles and he said, "Yes, and how you beat the Russians!" He didn't know the name of the crew and could not remember if more than one American crew rowed. All that impressed him was we beat the Russians. I thought Cornell's beating Yale was the big event, but evidently not for him.

At Mudline College at Oxford where Andrew D. White graduated is the beautiful dining room that Andrew admired so much, from which Prudence Risley dining hall was copied. You should see it, for they look just alike.

However, Oxford, Heidelberg, and many other universities I visited can't even compare to Cornell when it comes to having a beautiful campus. The more you travel, the more you appreciate the real beauty Cornell has. To my mind, it's the best of all.

All Classmates are urged to attend the '16 annual Reunion dinner at Statler Hall in Ithaca, Friday evening, June 13.

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 13 & 14
'98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '55

'17 Men—Another Class dinner has come and gone. While there have been greater attendances the 1958 get-together was acclaimed the best ever. Fifty-six were present; three less than last year and one less than in 1956. We were honored by having six distinguished guests. **Walt Kuhn '12**, president of his Class, and **Jim Munns '14**, also president of his Class, were present and spoke briefly. **Bub Pfeiffer, '16** Class secretary, and **Charlie Eppleur, '16** Class photographer, were there to give us youngsters their usual sage advice. Charlie helped **Art Stern**, our Class photographer, show his Reunion movies and slides of the Class in action. As usual, our own **Joe Aul** brought the '12 undercover agent, **Frank Cuccia**, who was busy making notes (under orders from his Class president, Walt Kuhn). Joe also had Max Posner as his guest. Max has a Cornellian son which makes Max a Cornellian by adoption.

Brief, but pertinent, talks were given by **John Collyer**, Class president, and **Don Mallory**, Class representative for the Cornell Fund. **Herb Johnston**, Class secretary, read regrets from many '17ers. **Al Mitchell**, one of our '17 members of the Cornell Board of Trustees, flew in from New Mexico and, when called upon for a few words, told of the wonderful work John Collyer has done as Chairman of the Board. **Ben Potar**, our able master of ceremonies, told a few of his now famous stories, then called upon our dinner chairman, **Glen Acheson**, for a few of his noted anecdotes. Glen responded with his usual attention-holding stories and took a bow for the gratitude expressed by all the fellows for the wonderfully arranged dinner which he had planned. Several other '17ers made brief talks and told a few well-chosen stories, among them **Wheeler Milmoe**, New York State Senator, and **Bill Crim**, president of Saline Savings Bank, Saline, Mich. At 11 a.m. on the morning of the dinner, Bill decided to attend. He grabbed a plane and surprised every one by walking into the preliminary "Freshen Up" period wearing his '17 Reunion costume which he wore throughout the evening. Maybe Bill set a precedent! The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Rev. **William H. (Pete) Weigle**, beloved member and chaplain of the Class.

During the evening, Class president John Collyer presented a plaque to Don Mallory on behalf of the Class and *in absentia* the same type plaque to **Ernie Acker** who was unable to be present. The inscription on these plaques reads, "Presented to in affectionate recognition by his classmates of his faithful service to his class and Alma Mater by the Class of 1917-Cornell University." Our Class is honored by the nomination of Ernie Acker as candidate for Alumni Trustee. Reunions this year are June 13-14. Why not return to the Campus for an informal '18 get-together? You will find several of us there.

—H.J.

'18 Stanley N. Shaw
742 Munsey Building,
Washington 4, D.C.

Walt Palmer checked in at the head of the line with the first check to cover his Reunion attendance; he wrote it even before the official announcement went out as to

what the charge would be. But lots of others have been equally anxious to show they really mean to be there. **Buz Heald**, the old duPonter from Wilmington, even phoned me fearing the notice to him had gone astray and that his check would be late. Though this column is being written before the big final Reunion flyer reaches you, you should have the word by now. So get your checks in the mail fast!

Latest word from the generalissimo, **Charlie Muller**, is that all Reunion chairmen have done a magnificent job. **Lou Freedman** can support that statement. He still reports that 250 "probables" are lined up as a result of the intensive drive by his regional attendance drivers. It's amazing how many '18ers have taken time and trouble to write, phone, and call on Classmates in their areas. All of which explains why a war class which never previously had any cohesive Class spirit is about to have a tremendous Ithaca turnout. The big Reunion flyer was prepared by those experts **Harry Mattin** and **Charlie Holcomb**, with Charlie handling the mailing. If you didn't get one, or if you have any last minute questions or problems, check with Charlie Muller (26 Orchard Place, Greenwich, Conn.) or Lou Freedman, 501 Madison Ave., New York City 22.

Meanwhile, more and more long lost friends are getting together and working out plans for a joint trip to Ithaca. For example, **S. C. (Sid) Doolittle** reports from Baltimore he's even induced that famous conservative banker **Herb Long** to join him in returning. Since Herb became so dignified he has hesitated to attend Reunions, but now seems convinced the rest of us are older, too, and may be better behaved. Sid, incidentally, is manager of the advertising department of Fidelity & Deposit Co., Baltimore, Md. On the job working up Reunion interest in New Jersey are such stalwarts as **Ed Monahan** in Teaneck, **Halsted Horner** in East Orange, **Adolph Miron** in Plainfield, **Chuck Stalter** in Paterson, and **Tal Malcom** in Westfield. Upstate New Yorkers are reporting similar activity. In addition to several mentioned in the last issue are **Malcolm Tuttle** in New Rochelle, **John H. Clark** in Glenfield (where he is supervising principal of the high school), **Harold P. Kaulfuss** in Gloversville (he is rector of Trinity Episcopal church there), and **George Sweet** along with **Max Yellen** in Buffalo. Don't get me wrong; there are lots of others; these merely happen to be some whose correspondence with Lou on attendance has been extensive. And over the rest of the country there are dozens of others just as busy tying up the final knots on the Reunion package.

As a result of the publicity given the names of the Lost Battalion, addresses are beginning to trickle in from a variety of volunteer sleuths. **Homer Neville**, for example, writes from Farmingdale, where he is a leading light at the Long Island Agricultural & Technical Institute that **Volney Avery** can be found in East Jamaica, Vt. **Joseph De Andrea**, one of Brooklyn's top counsellors at law, informs us that **Fred Alffe** is happily esconced at 619 SE 13th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Frank S. Essick (**Mildred Stevens**), who herself is a Classmate, was the Sherlock who followed up a suggestion by **Mabel Spindler Garen**, another Classmate, and reported **A. G. (Art) Jennings** as living at the Cormel Hotel,

Santa Monica, Cal., not Carmel, Cal., as we reported last issue.

And now, your aging but otherwise energetic correspondent is off to follow a suggestion made forty years ago by Professor **E. P. Andrews '95**, who taught that course in Greek Archeology in Goldwin Smith's basement hall of statuary and instilled in so many of us then a love for ancient Greece. After visits to London, Brussels, and Vienna, he'll go to Athens for rest and relaxation, including a cruise among the fabled islands of the Aegean. But that won't keep him from Ithaca. See you all there!

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

Here is a newsy letter just received from **Barclay K. Read** that will really make you sit up and take notice. Commenting on **Frank Veith's** recent note in this column about his lack of grandchildren, Barclay writes: "Tell Frank Veith not to feel badly re grandchildren. I haven't any, but feel sure I have the youngest offsprings, 2½ and 4½ years, boys. Anyone near that record? Also two older ones, boys, 20 and 31. No chance to retire and make old bones in Florida sunshine. Have to keep going which is all right with me." Nice going, Barclay! With that kind of incentive, who needs to retire! Any of you guys who want the formula, Barclay's address is Route 1, Box 229B, McLean, Va.

Robert D. Spear, 425 Yale Drive, San Mateo, Cal., writes that he enjoyed our 30th Reunion and hopes to be at the 40th. "Would like to hear from Classmates who come to San Francisco. Starting twenty-first year as Pacific district manager for Foster Wheeler Corp."

G. Ruhland Rebmann, Jr., 1418 Packard Building, Philadelphia 2, Pa., reports no particular news; in fact "cannot even enter into the competition for high number of grandchildren. I have four and see no prospect of catching up with some of our Classmates who are contributing mightily to the population."

George T. Minasian, 104 Clark Street, Glen Ridge, N.J. George's letter to **Lloyd Bemis** giving news about himself is a model which I hope others will use. Here it is!

"Geographically: No change; still live in the same house at Glen Ridge (52d year). Still with Con. Edison at 4 Irving Place, New York City (37th year). At present director of community relations.

Statistically: Now up to four grandchildren, all girls, running in age from one month to twelve years.

Activity-wise: Less mountain climbing, no skiing, less sailing, more travelling, quite a bit less civic activity (it is ten years since I was mayor of Glen Ridge).

Cornell-wise: A delightful if short stay at Ithaca in January. Temperature, 10° but a most pleasant visit. The engineering school's new plant, fabulous. Faculty, staff and students, a splendid, capable, and friendly lot. A visit to the Campus during the work week can be an uplifting and rejuvenating experience. Have you seen the new movies of the Cornell crew at Henley? Stork Sanford had them at the Cornell Club the other day and they are truly superb.

Many thanks to you, George, for this fine news contribution.

Parker Monroe, 3014 Hermose Road, Santa Barbara, Cal. Parker sends well deserved congratulations to Lloyd Bemis on

his excellent performance as treasurer, and then adds the following snide postscript: "Tell that no-account tenor-pal of mine (**Mal Beakes**) that he's got to sing louder if he expects me to hear him at this distance." Turning the other cheek, all I have to say, old buddy, is that if I listen real hard, I can hear you singing "Wagon Wheels" just as plain!

John W. de Forest, 528 Warren Road, Ithaca, writes that he is "retired and living in Ithaca, the best spot I know for retired '19ers. The young life of the University keeps me young. Your garden keeps you even younger, and the University golf course nullifies both and keeps you truly humble."

Eugene W. Beggs, 37 Hamilton Road, Glen Ridge, N.J. writes: "Biggest development is a new grandson; now have three grandsons and one granddaughter. No record but very nice. Plan to retire September 1 this year! I'd like to get some advice and comment from the other old retired '19ers. I'm still a councilman and assistant mayor of Glen Ridge, N.J., the suburban utopia!"

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

Gosh, it's good to get back in the harness again! Ugh, what's good about it? We've been wondering, too! Well, for one thing, we don't have to worry about money. A trip to Florida and Uncle Sam took care of that! There's no more ice and snow around, the baseball season is in full swing, the flowers are blooming, the birds are singing, and the mail's full of bills. A goodly portion of our ton of accumulated mail was devoted to Cornell, including the Alumni Fund Honor Roll for '20. It was real pleasant to go through the list of familiar names; like greeting old friends. But my face turned not rosy red, but deep carnelian, right thru the Florida tan, when our name didn't show. Boy, we corrected that fast!

That list is just half as long as it should be and there are a lot of names wanting to be there. If yours is one, get that fine Spencerian hand working to suitably embellish a proper cheque and dispatch it to Cornell. Veep **Dick Edson** is knocking himself out to do a creditable job for '20 and you'll feel lots better when you've sent that check, no matter what the amount. Just get your name on that Honor Roll!

Dwight B. Ranno of Salem, N.J. is still in charge of the power station of Atlantic City Electric Co. at the southern end of the New Jersey Turnpike. He says it's right on the way, so stop off at the plant and see him on your way to Florida. Well, it's a little out of the way for us, but we'll put it on the agenda for next year. "Sliver" says he sees **Frank Fratantuono** about twice a year, and we hear from him half that often. Frank writes that he's still living, after three days of no electric power during that freak storm some weeks back, in Wayne, Pa., at 62 Pugh Rd. (no remarks, please), Colonial Village.

L. S. "Weenie" Vance's business is all wet in Louisville, Ky., where he is assistant superintendent of Louisville Water Co., and it keeps him paddling upstream like mad to keep ahead of the demands of a fast growing city. For a change of pace, Weenie also is chairman of the Louisville and Jefferson County Air Board, which operates two

mighty busy airports. At odd moments, when resting, he figures how to finance the necessary construction to match the astounding growth of air transportation. Weenie's not sure if he's in a whirlpool or a whirlwind, but which ever, he's sure in the center of two essential industries.

We extend the hand of fellowship as we welcome a new batch of cash customers. We're just catching up with **Harold W. Athoe** who forsook the Law School to join the Navy and become a radio operator. After a short fling with General Electric Co., the automobile business picked up Harold as a career man, and in 1926 he went to Batavia from Buffalo and purchased the Ford business. Since then he's been the Ford dealer and president of Athoe Motors Inc. at 301 W. Main. Harold has three daughters and a son, 27, now vice-president of the company. Harold can be seen any day just standing on the corner watching all the Fords go by.

M. Chincilla Verona, better known to you as Mike, has been a consulting engineer in Havana since 1950 and has handled work in Mexico, Louisiana, Haiti, Cuba, Brazil, and Argentina. Mike's son Antonio will enter Cornell in 1959, and has great hopes for his five-month-old granddaughter. **John Pujol**, also in Havana, goes on his merry way designing structures, private and public projects, although he has never received his certificate for the Cornell Society of Engineers. John has a married son and is hopefully on his way to becoming a grandfather.

Major General **Albert Pierson** has a shiny new office in the Pentagon with Inspector General, USA, on the door, recently back from the post of chief-of-staff in Tokyo. There's a wonderful story in the background, if we can ever break it loose. Get set Al, 'cause we're going to try.

Art Aldridge is manager of the fuel oil department of Standard Oil Co. of California, with headquarters at Seattle, living at 8915 S. 133d St., Renton, Wash. His elder of two daughters will be married in June and Art will retire in three years and live in "God's country, the Great and Beautiful Pacific Northwest." (His plug, our quotes.) Musical **Reed Travis** of 67 Park Pl., Kingston, Pa., is with Foremost Dairies and hopes to make a Reunion. He'd better, soon; next one's the 40th! Hats-Off Department recognizes **Eugene R. Smith** of Monroe who sent a substantial check to make up his dues for the last three years. We've also gathered in our flock Rev. **Charles E. Souter**, 23 St. Thomas Pl., Malverne, and **Richard H. Taylor**, Gotham Rd., Watertown.

An anonymous note simply and modestly informs us that **Walter Irving Lincoln Duncan** is the grandfather of Edmond Eggleston Seay III, born February 15, 1958, to **Edmond E. Seay, Jr., Grad '53-'56**, and **Heather Duncan Seay '55**. At last Bundy Road is jumping and Wally can feel he is one of us. Hearty huzzahs and stuff!

There's just enough space left to get in this word from J. Dickson Edson, Class representative: "Help our Class achieve its dollar and donor objectives for Cornell by sending your gift today."

'22 Men—Now he wants to play his banjo. Last June, after laying careful plans to organize the type of band which we felt would sound best around a Reunion beer tent, the man with the banjo didn't show up. People were asking for him and hoping that, per-

haps, he would arrive a little late (business pressure, you know) but now, almost a year later, it comes out that he was in the far off Balkans sitting in his Volkswagen, parked at the fringe of an abyss, strumming to the mountains, and listening to the play-back. That's **Walt Prosh** I'm talking about, the reason being that he wrote in saying that he yearns to revive his old "Chip's Dance Band" and especially with **Fred Conklin** and his violin. Walt is back now at 850 DeWitt Place, Chicago 11, Ill., and is district manager for Sharples Corp. The Continuous Reunion Club, of which I am a member, should take notice, get Walt to join up, and to bring his banjo to Ithaca, come June. Incidentally, Fred Conklin lives at 17 Donald Place, Elizabeth, N.J.

The Herald Tribune carried a picture of **Carl S. Hallauer**, president of Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester, standing before a trading counter at the New York Stock Exchange during ceremonies for the inauguration of the listing of his favorite stock "BOL" on the big board.

Also in the "Trib" is a picture of **G. Hilmer Lundbeck**, the occasion being his election as president of the Swedish Chamber of Commerce in the USA. He is the resident director of Swedish American Line. His address: 636 5th Ave., New York City 20.

—**Joe Motycka**

'22-'23 Grad—**Michael A. Khoury** is with Armour & Co., Chicago 9, Ill., with general sales supervision nationally of the dairy, poultry and margarine division. His address is 550 Michigan Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'23 *Dr. George J. Young*
Chamberlain, Me.

In April, 1957, we reported that **Clarence Cleminshaw** (better known to readers of the Los Angeles Times as Dr. C. L. Cleminshaw) was assistant director of the Griffith Park Observatory in Los Angeles, Cal. Last month I received a letter from **Ernest (Ernie) Leet**, enclosed in which was a Cleveland newspaper clipping which told that Clem, who was Ernie's Law School roommate, had been appointed director of that observatory. During the last World War, Clem was teaching celestial navigation at UCLA to Army and Navy pilots. Ernie ends his letter with, "Sputniks? Phooey, as long as we've got guys like Cleminshaw." If you don't know where to look for *Vulpesula*, *Camelopardalis*, *Ursa Major* or *Leo Minor*, you can get in touch with Clem at 1941 N. New Hampshire Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

There was a good Cornell Regional Meeting down Boston-way March 23. There probably is a write-up about it elsewhere in the News, but I just want to report that **Roger J. Coe** upheld the honor of the Class by attending and enjoying that successful session. Rog, you may remember, is vice-president of Yankee Atomic Electric Co., which is building a 134,000 kilowatt nuclear-power plant at Rowe, Mass.

Walter R. (Walt) Rollo, 321 Forest Hills Drive, Elmira, is personnel director of American LaFrance Corp. We understand that son Bruce looks down upon his father from his 6' 6" height. Last June we heard from Walt from Temple City, Cal. Welcome back to the East, Walt.

Now here is a Cornell family. **Milton Weiss**, 15 Broad Street, New York City, tells

us that last March 14 he married Fan Lang, widow of his Classmate and fraternity brother, **Bernard D. Lang**. His son **Stephan** is '57 and his son **Roger** is now a Freshman. Fan Lang's older daughter, **Barbara**, is '56 and her younger daughter, **Jane**, is '58. Congratulations, Milt! There's nothing like keeping Cornellians in one big happy family.

Do you know how to multiply your firm's ability to improve profit margins, cut costs, increase sales, and meet the future through improved management performance and better organized cost reduction? If you don't, get in touch with **Harold B. (Mike) Maynard**, Fox Chapel Road, Pittsburgh 15, Pa., and he'll put you on the right road, enabling you to pay a bigger income tax next year.

Claude D. Lawrence, 78 Meredith Circle, Milton, Mass., has been with New England Electric System since 1929, and is now vice-president in charge of sales. Son, **Albert 50**, married **Barbara Corell '49** and presented Claude with a grandson. His daughter (University of Washington and Boston University) married Richard Versoi of Seattle, Wash. and they have two children. Both of these families live in Schenectady.

Dr. **Charles G. Kadison**, 331 East University Parkway, Baltimore 18, Md., has been taking care of war veterans for the last twenty years. He and the Missus are in a dither awaiting the arrival of the second grandchild, who they hope to train to be a worthy Cornellian. (Is that because the child's father is a Harvard man, Charlie?) Youngest son, James, is a pre-med student at University of Maryland.

Harry B. Frost, RD 2, Clyde, wonders whatever happened to **Joe Moller**. Back in 1921, when Harry had the mumps, he loaned Joe his track shoes, and now that the plowing season is here far above the Barge Canal, where Harry wrings a precarious living from the soil, he could use those shoes. I don't know, Harry; Joe isn't even listed in the '23 Class directory. Maybe if you wrote the Theta Delta Chi House, they could give you his address.

Dr. **LeMon Clark** lives in a shanty on top of a hill in Fayetteville, Ark., at 241 W. Spring Street. Son LeMon III, after war service and five years as a Fellow at the Mayo Clinic, is practicing surgery in Downey, Cal. Two younger children, Thomas and Ruth, are living in Geldern, Germany this year with a doctor's family, while the Clarks have two of their children in exchange.

H. Ward Ackerson, 45 South Country Road, Brightwaters, is an active realtor in Suffolk County. His firm just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in the same location, having started the development of Brightwaters in 1907. Son Bartlett L. has joined the firm, making it the third generation in the business.

Only another month before the June days of our Thirty-five-year Reunion will be here, June 13, 14 & 15. You probably received a letter from **Jim Churchill**, Reunion chairman, telling you all about it. Just return that card to C. H. Churchill, 1 North Main Street, Cortland, and your check for \$30 made payable to **Julian Fleischmann**, Class treasurer. I guess many of you already have paid that Reunion tab of thirty bucks, because last week I received a post card from Haiti, and after deciphering the

scrawl, I learned that the Duleys and the Fleischmanns are enjoying the scenery in Pétion-Ville, a suburb of Port-au-Prince, and from the looks of the dive called the Hotel Ibo Lélé, I hope there's some money left in the Class treasury.

'23 Women—**Virginia Needham Judson** (Mrs. Cyrus F., Jr.), 21 Euclid Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, has two children, is active in community affairs, including Red Cross Bloodmobile. **Mary Laughlin Klindworth** (Mrs. Herman J.), 7 Portsmouth Ave., Staten Island, has three sons, four grandchildren, and teaches home economics. **Helen Schreiner Laborde** (Mrs. Salvador), Woodstock Road, Gates Mills, Ohio, has two children, is busy with gardening, homemaking, and community service. **Helen Marsh LaLonde** (Mrs. B.F.), 1917 Baker Ave., Utica, has the MA from Columbia, is teaching, is active in church and AAUW, and has Siamese cats as a hobby.

Louise Roth Hitchcock, 1714 Hoban Road, NW, Washington, D.C., has one daughter and one grandchild, a boy. **Grace Sharpe Hollis** (Mrs. William C.), 420 Burns Street, Forest Hills, has four sons and three grandchildren. Her youngest son, **Robert Hollis**, graduates in June from the University, making them an all Cornell family. The oldest son, Dr. **William C. Hollis**, graduated in '46 and received the MD at the Medical College in '50; the second son, Dr. **John Hollis**, a dentist, graduated in '50 and took work at Penn afterwards; the third son, **George R. Hollis**, graduated in '55 and has just returned from two years in Germany. She and her husband, **Bill Hollis, Sr.** '21, spent three months in Europe

last spring. **Wilhelmina Foulk Hottle** (Mrs. Warren M.), 360 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, writes that she is just glad to be alive after a very serious operation.

Rowena Morse Langer (Mrs. William L.), 1 Berkley Street, Cambridge 38, Mass., has four children, five grandchildren; her hobby is golf in summer, house plants in winter. Her husband is a professor. She has the distinction of "a hole in one," which is the envy of any golfer. **Elizabeth Doty Mar-kin** (Mrs. Frank L.), 805 South Fourth Street, Ironton, Ohio, has one daughter and two grandchildren. She is a deaconess in the First Presbyterian Church. **Mary M. Mattson**, 86 South Union Street, Rochester, still loves her job, which involves her in many civic organizational and promotional activities in the city. In her spare time, she does water coloring. She had a wonderful vacation in the Pacific Northwest last summer. **Ruth Preston Mayer** (Mrs. Frank), RD 2, Hudson, assists her husband in a specialty bakery featuring wedding cakes, special occasion cakes, fancy pastry. Her hobby is travel.

Florence Becker McCray (Mrs. C.M.), 925 Ann Street, East Lansing, Mich., has four children, six grandchildren. She recently lost her husband and now has a part-time job in home economics at Michigan State. **Margaret Younglove Merrill** (Mrs. Arthur C.), 12 Orchard Street, Hammondsport, has one son and one daughter. Her hobby is bird-watching. She is active in church work. **Harriette Smith Montgomery** (Mrs. Maurice W.), 59 West Court Street, Warsaw, has two children and one granddaughter. She says she does the usual things in church, school, and civic activities.

—**Lucille Wyman Bigelow**

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETINGS

Cornell Alumni Association

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association will be held Saturday, June 14, 1958, at 10:30 a.m. in the Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N.Y. The agenda includes:

1. Announcement of the result of the Alumni Trustee elections
2. President Malott's "Report to the Alumni"
3. Vote on the proposed revisions to the By-laws
4. Such other business as may come before the Association

All Cornell alumni are cordially invited to attend. —HUNT BRADLEY '26
Secretary-Treasurer

Cornell Fund

The Annual Meeting of the Cornell Fund will be held in joint session with that of the Cornell Alumni Association Saturday, June 14, 1958, at 10:30 a.m. in the Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N.Y. The major items on the agenda will be:

1. Report and review of the 1957-58 Cornell Fund
2. Plans for 1958-59
3. Election of officers and new members of the Cornell Fund Committee

All alumni are cordially invited.
—W. V. NIXON, Secretary
Cornell Fund Committee

'24

Silas W. Pickering II
30 E. 42d Street
New York 17, N.Y.

Charles E. Saltzman, ME, transferred to West Point and graduated from the Academy in 1925. From 1925-30 he was a second lieutenant in the Regular Army. With United States participation in World War II becoming imminent, Charley returned to the Army and served on active duty from 1940-46. He served as lieutenant colonel, colonel, and brigadier general, deputy chief of staff, 5th Army and 15th Army Group. He is now major general, USAR. He has the Distinguished Service Medal and various other US and foreign decorations. From 1947-49 he was assistant Secretary of State, Department of State, and again in 1954 and 1955 was Under Secretary of State for Administration. He is now with Goldman, Sachs & Co., 20 Broad Street, New York City 5.

Charley lives at 1112 Park Ave., New York City 28, and has three children: Charles McKinley (now at Harvard), Cynthia Myrick, and Richard Stevens. He is a trustee of Barnard College and the Milbank Memorial Fund; is on the board of managers of the Seaman's Church Institute, and on the board of the Foreign Policy Association. His clubs include, among others, the Union Club (New York), Lamb's Club (New York), Army and Navy Club, and Metropolitan Club (Washington).

Robert L. Hays, AB, has been admitted as general partner in the firm of McDonald & Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Raymond L. Taylor, BS, is associate administrative secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington, D.C. He is also on the board and is treasurer of Biological Abstracts, Philadelphia. He is married to **Francena Meyer '25**, and they have two children, one of whom, **Joan Taylor '54**, is married to **Richard D. Chalfant '54**. Taylor lives at 1820 North Johnson Street, Arlington 7, Va., enjoys being a grandfather, but really doesn't feel that old.

Senator **Tom Hennings's** daughter, Carla, was recently crowned as Missouri's princess for the Cherry Blossom Festival by Charles E. Whittaker, associate justice of the US Supreme Court, in Washington, D.C.

A letter from **Charley Strong** gives greetings from Antofagasta, Chile, where he is back on the Chilean nitrate desert as technical assistant to the general manager of Anglo-Lautaro Nitrate Corp. His address is Compania Salitrera Anglo-Lautaro, Casilla 808, Antofagasta, Chile. South America is familiar ground to Charley, because he spent two years previously in Lima, Peru as executive manager of a construction on an irrigation project up in the Andes Mountains. In the way of personal intelligence, Charley says he "just received a cable" from his son Paul (ex VMI) that they have a new son, Charles Nicholas Strong II. Grandpa Strong also has a daughter, Paula, who graduated from University of Michigan two years ago and is now with Time, Inc., Rockefeller Center, New York City.

'24 BS—Mrs. John E. McNeill (**Lillian Rabe**) lives at 2810 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn 10. Her son, John, Jr., who received the EE at RPI last June, will be an ensign on the USS Witek for the next two years.

'25 *Herbert H. Williams*
Admissions Office, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

Howard L. Hunter, BChem, Box 541, Clemson, S.C., reports he is still dean of the school of arts & sciences at Clemson College. He has one daughter married to a doctor, and one son who is a junior at the State Medical College at Charleston, S.C.

Clyde C. Jefferson, BS, 90 Main Street, Flemington, N.J., is practicing law in Flemington. He has a Freshman son, **Richard G.**, at Cornell, headed towards Law.

K. H. Savage, Eng BS, 618 Oakhurst Road, Mamaroneck, is dining service manager with New York Telephone Co. in Brooklyn. He reports one daughter, **Nancy '55**, is with J. Walter Thompson in New York City, and another, **Mary '58**, is in her fourth year at Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing.

T. H. Booth, ME, Woodland Drive, Lewiston, reports that October 1 he became president of Frontier Bronze Corp. of Niagara Falls, manufacturer of high strength aluminum and bronze castings. Congratulations, Ted!

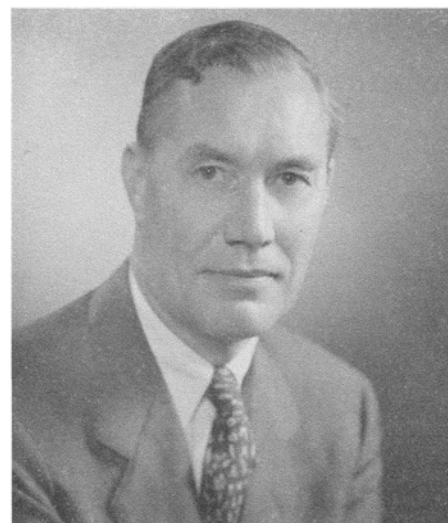
Walter B. Reynolds, LLB, 83 Decker Parkway, West, Elmira, is a justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, sixth judicial district, with headquarters in Elmira.

Frederik C. Christensen, MA, 209 Eighth Street, Racine, Wis., will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary in the field of medicine May 25. Sounds like a lot of years of medicine to accumulate since the Class of

'25 graduated, but Dr. Christensen was a special student at the time our Class was in college. We are proud of him.

Russell H. Yerkes, Arch, currently lives at Apt. 107-D Stanford Court, 901 California Street, San Francisco, Cal. He served as Cornell Alumni Fund raising chairman for San Francisco and the Bay Area, and has done a fine job, too, judging from results.

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

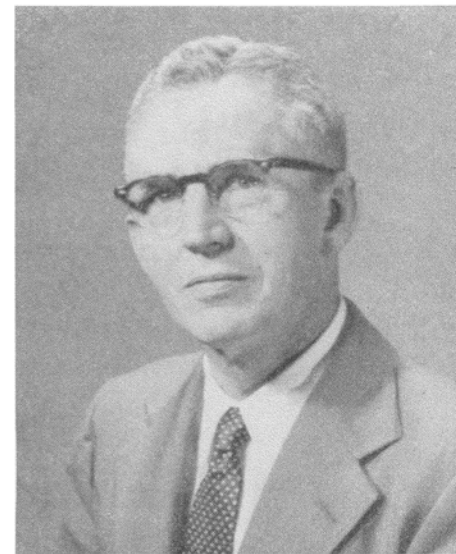


After ten years in Boston with Western Electric Co., **James H. Zimmer** (above) was transferred to New York City early last year as superintendent of a management training program. In March of this year, he was appointed manager of Western's New York distributing house, a warehousing and repair operation of 1300 employees. Jim and his wife (**Orpha Spicer**) '27 are at present living on Havermill Road in New City, Rockland County, but are moving to Washington Square, New York City, in the fall. Their son, **J. G. Zimmer '53**, completed Yale Medical in 1957 and is now interning in New Haven.

The Class dinner held at the Cornell Club of New York, April 16, was a great success! President **Harry Wade** came from Indianapolis for the gathering. Classmate **John W. MacDonald**, LLB '26, of Ithaca was the speaker of the evening. With his customary pep, John, who is a professor on the Law School Faculty, gave an interesting talk on the University. **Max Savitt**, who was unable to attend, sent the following telegram: "Good evening and best wishes to the Class of '26; the greatest Cornell has ever produced. Regret my attendance has been stymied by rough going with and on behalf of the Hartford public and several of my oppressed clients. Count me in on any assessments or other legislative action you may pass in order that the beacon light of '26 shall continue to shine forth with even more brilliancy than ever. Regards to all." Other messages from those who could not be present were read by Class Secretary **Schuyler G. Tarbell**. In addition to the above, those in attendance were: **Dud Phelps**, **Walt Buckley**, **Frank Affeld**, **Mike Silverman**, **George Hall**, **Fred Gretsck**, **Fred Wester**, **Harry Morris**, **Art Markewich**, **Elmer Fingar**, **Cappy Roberts**, **Ted Chadeayne**,

George Larson, **Norm Steinmetz**, **Jim Brooks**, **Larry Samuels**, **Fred Jaeckel**, **Gene Kaufmann**, **Beano White**, **Schuyler Patterson**, **Cut Brown**, **Bob Gilman**, **Jack Syme**, **Dick Field**, **Emile Zimmer**, **Dave Solinger**, and your correspondent. Congratulations to Dinner Chairman **Schuy Tarbell** for a job well done!

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



Robert M. Leng (above) has been our treasurer for the last five years and has been doing a wonderful job. You undoubtedly have made out checks to Bob and you will be happy to know that the treasury of the Class is in very good shape. Your correspondent thought it might be a good idea to acquaint you with your present officers, who will be replaced upon election of a new slate at our Reunion. Bob is a partner in Loomis, Suffern & Fernald, certified public accountants, with offices at 80 Broad St., New York City, and is a contributing author to the Prentice-Hall Encyclopedia of Accounting Systems. With his wife and son **Jarvis Leng '55**, Bob lives at 14 Conyngham Avenue, Staten Island 1. His civic interests include holding offices of treasurer and trustee for both the Staten Island Hospital and the Staten Island Institute of Arts & Sciences. Bob's hobbies are tennis and photography.

Elvin V. Abeles writes that he is assistant editor of Collier's Encyclopedia, New York City. Elvin resides with his wife at 80-04 213th St., Queens Village. During World War II, he served in the US Navy for several years. His principal interest is photography.

Recently your correspondent visited Boston and while there arranged a luncheon at the Hotel Statler for Classmates in that area. Much interest was shown in current happenings at Cornell, as well as in the plans for our Class directory and our Thirty-year Reunion. Those who attended included **Bob Ekings**, **Jim Mansfield**, **Dick Wakeman**, **Bob Wilkes**, **Parker Wood**, and **Alexander Young**.

The annual dinner of the Class was held Wednesday evening, April 23, at the Cornell Club in New York, with thirty-one members attending. They were: **Jack Ackerman**, **Earle Adams**, **Ted Adler**, **Gib Allen**, **Seward Baldwin**, **Ray Beckwith**, **Hank Boschen**,

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Wayne Dorland, Lou Freidenberg, Ranney Galusha, Bill Glass, Bill Graf, Vic Grohmann, Syd Hamburger, Ned Johnson, Walt Klein, Dick Kochenthal, Ed Langerfeld, Bob Leng, Leo Lieberman, Nel Mintz, Floyd Mundy, George Schofield, Mal Specht, Kip Stalter, Jim Stewart, Gil Wehmann, Joe Weintraub, Jack White, Tom Wyman, and John Young. At the meeting your correspondent reviewed the progress of the Group Subscription Plan for the ALUMNI NEWS, the Class directory, and plans for our Thirty-year Reunion.



'29 CE—Roland K. Blakeslee is supervisor of the mechanical engineering design section of American Bosch Division of American Bosch Arma Corp., at Springfield, Mass. He has been with the company there for twenty-two years. He has been on the governing board of the Southern New England section of the Society of Automotive Engineers for several years and is section chairman for 1957-58. He is also vice-president of American Bosch Supervisors Club.

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

Countermeasures Group, a newly-created organization of Sperry Gyroscope Co., division of Sperry-Rand Corp., whose purpose is to develop electronic "jamming" ICBM counter-measure equipment, includes Ernest H. Kingsbury as engineering administration supervisor, reporting to the engineering manager. Ernest started with the Sperry organization in 1951 as a staff assistant, engineering, then assistant staff section head for missile production. He then went to Sperry Farragut Co. as a supervisor of the staff department. In 1957 he returned to Sperry Gyroscope as an administrative engineer. He lives at 5 Donna Lane, Syosset, with his wife Rose, daughter Rosemary, and son Richard. A married daughter, Barbara, lives in Albany.

Herbert B. Douglas moved to Vermont some eight years ago from New York City. He has a little gift shop alongside the road called Vermont Shop. Home, business, and life are all in Arlington, Vt. We can well imagine a quiet, peaceful life, more especially with this winter's heavy snows in New England.

Rev. Kenneth T. Farnell, who is chaplain and head of the religious department of Philadelphia State Hospital, now resides at 150 Winchester Avenue, Langhorne, Pa.

We have been promising ourselves to give space to Henry H. "Pete" Rousseau. We must do it now before the news is really out of date. April 21, 1956, Pete sold Frito New York, Inc. to The Frito Co. of Dallas, Tex. He was owner and president of the New York company and is now vice-president and a director of the acquiring company. Pete, his wife, and four daughters, live at RFD 1, West Redding, Conn.



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Oscar R. Zurer, 82 Washington Place, New York City 11, is another Classmate who has been on our list for some months. Oscar was with the New York City department of health for ten years after receiving the Master's in Public Health. He resigned from civil service work and, with his brother, started manufacturing paint in Glen Cove. The firm name is Long Island Paint & Chemical Co., started in 1946. Sales are local through their own chain stores.

Alfonso C. Rule operates the Hotel Morques del Valle Oaxaen, at Oaxaen, and has his residence at Campos Eliseos 369, Mexico 5, D.F. He extends the courtesy of his hotel to all Cornellians but would like to have word in advance.

We had not heard from **James A. Oest** for some time. He is a sales and service representative, working in and around Westchester County for a chemical company. Spring and fall are his busiest seasons. He now lives at 18 Newkirk Road, Yonkers. Jim was formerly with American Home and lived on Long Island.

Robert F. Spitzmiller is an attorney practicing in Buffalo. This is Bob's first appearance in our years of column writing and we hasten to welcome him, his wife Margaret, son R. F., Jr., Class of '59 at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., son **Frank M. II**, now a Freshman at Cornell, and last but not least, his daughter Sally. Their home address: 253 Highland Avenue, Buffalo 22.

'32 *William H. Gerstenberger*
2751 E. Jefferson Ave.
Detroit 7, Mich.

Anyone interested in the variety of vocations pursued by Cornell graduates would do well to keep an eye on the Class of '32. Take the following notes, all forwarded to your correspondent since the first of the year.

From **Richard Browne**, Glen Rock, N.J.: "My life is divided into three parts. *Days*: working on design, test, and evaluation of an experimental boat, 'Hydrofoil,' designed by Gibbs & Cox, Inc. for the Navy. *Nights*: following the course of my wife's hobby, a women's wearing apparel shop in HoHo-Kus, N.J. *Odd moments*: wondering what our son **Larry '59** is getting out of his current exposure to Alma Mater's ILR Course."

From **Robert S. Jonas**, Honeoye Falls: "Married Alice Haas in 1937. Have three children: Jane Ann, 17, Walter Stamp, 15, and R. Stevan, 13. Now working for USDA Soil Conservation Service with headquarters in Rochester."

From **Richard M. Clough**, 590 Eastland Road, Berea, Ohio: "Employed as engineer with the NACA Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory, Cleveland, Ohio. Family consists of wife and two children, girl 16, boy 10."

From **Fred J. Finkenauer, Jr.**, Birmingham, Mich.: "Married to **Margaret E. Button '33**. I am an engineer in charge of body & structures laboratories of Chrysler Corp. We have two children: **Ann Louise '56**, who is now working in Boston, and **Fred E. '61**."

And, from **Kingsley B. Read**, Warwick, R.I.: "Engaged in sales of industrial supplies in Providence, R.I., as distributor under name of Read & Purcell Co. Married in 1941 and have one daughter, age 13."



'35 CE—Alfred L. Parme (above) became February 1 manager of the Structural & Railways Bureau of the Portland Cement Association, 33 West Grand Avenue, Chicago 10, Ill. He joined the Association in 1940, was assistant to the Bureau's manager from 1953 to April, 1957, and had been consulting structural engineer since then. During World War II, he was senior stress analyst with Republic Aviation Corp. In 1952, he went to Japan as consulting engineer for EBASCO Services on design of the Kamishiiba Dam, the first arch dam to be built in that country. Parme has made important contributions in such fields as thin shell concrete, arch dam, prestressed concrete, and ultimate strength design. For his work on the American Society of Civil Engineers manual "Design of Cylindrical Concrete Shell Roofs," he received the Fuerthes Graduate Medal of Cornell in 1953. He is now chairman of the joint ASCE-American Concrete Institute committee on limit design.

'36 *Robert A. Hamburger*
6 Locust Drive
Great Neck, N.Y.

While news of our Class has been coming in reasonably well, we believe that interest in the Class news would be still greater if we had some current pictures of our Classmates to publish. (They must be of the glossy variety.) So please send them along with word of your current doings.

The New Yorker magazine recently ran a lengthy article devoted to the nearly-completed Giant Sloth Hall of the Museum of Natural History in New York City. This addition is being directed by **Bob Schaeffer**, curator of fossil fishes at the Museum. Schaeffer received the PhD at Columbia, and subsequently served on the faculty there as well as at Jefferson Medical College. He has been on numerous fossil expeditions and can be truly proud of his department in the Museum, which traces ichthyological history back 400 million years.

Edward Marshall of Mecklenburg Road, Ithaca, was elected president of the Tompkins County Dairy Herd Improvement Cooperative.

Robert H. McTague is a realtor. He is with Lester & McTague, Inc., 1518 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, Coral Gables, Fla.

W. William Wiitanen writes that he is a project engineer with Lummus Co., New York City. His company engineers chemical

plants and oil refineries. Bill and his family have been living at Smoke Rise, 522 Cherry Tree Lane, Butler, N.J., for the last four years and he spends a great deal of his spare time working on carpentry projects around the house.

Thomas J. Curry, Fayetteville Road, Fayetteville, represents Logan-Long Co., Chicago, Ill. If we recall correctly, Tom was elected the champion '36 father at our Twenty-year Reunion. He has 9 children: 6 boys and 3 girls. If anyone in the Class tops this mark, we would like to know about it. We can understand when Tom writes us that he never could afford a honeymoon or to buy his wife a mink coat, but we are happy to report that he won both a mink coat and a honeymoon on "The Big Payoff" television program. In addition to all of the above, he finds time to serve as president of the Empire State Lumbermen's Association.

Henry C. Behning checked in from RFD 3, Oregon, Ill., advising that he is working as general superintendent at Wood & Brooks Co., manufacturers of piano parts. He recently attended a Cornell alumni gathering in Chicago and met a fellow Classmate, **Sidney Grossman**, who is a builder of small homes in Milwaukee.

'37 Women—Honorary Classmate R. Louise Fitch, who died March 12 in Tacoma, Wash., was a woman of definite opinions and brusk manner. She was also one of the most interesting personalities, certainly the most active, and one of the kindest ladies I have ever known. She had a wonderful sense of humor and a rare ability to laugh at herself, and boundless energy. When she "retired" in 1941 after nearly half a century of working with young people, she turned her attention to the problems of senior citizens and spent the next twelve years travelling everywhere to meet with her "oldies." She kept up an enormous correspondence with Cornellians everywhere.

I looked forward to her annual Christmas newsletter and marvelled how any one person could go to so many places, see so many people, do so many things, and find so much enjoyment and humor in everything. She dashed about the country on lecture tours, worked hard for dozens of organizations and worthy causes, loved picnics and nature walks, soaked up music whenever and wherever she could (would travel far to attend a concert), took bus rides all over the Far West just to gaze at the scenery, had a wonderful time at her 50th reunion at Knox College in Galesburg and at her 57th reunion of her high school class in Galva, Ill., and continued to wear pink and brown and eat chocolates. She spent a Thanksgiving week end in Dayton during World War II and I learned that she knew lots of things about all of us that we thought were deep, dark secrets of our undergraduate days, and my family and I visited her in Tacoma in 1951 and she wore us out sight-seeing while she stayed fresh as a daisy!

A lot of us spent many happy hours in her Deanery as undergraduates. Long before "the coffee break" became a national institution, the watchword in the dorms was "meet you for coffee in the Deanery at 10!" The Deanie supplied the coffee and doughnuts. The students, and sometimes visiting alums, who dropped in supplied animated conversation till the Deanie signalled that it was time for her and Margaret Thompson and Eleanor Simonds to return to their

desks and the rest of us to go to our 11 o'clocks.

A certain '37er who lost her false teeth while greeting Miss Fitch at a sorority tea and a dozen Classmates who were having dinner at the Deanery the night Fry took her dog Lucky to the vet will recall how the Deanie could ease the most embarrassing moments. A group of dormitory officers will never forget the night they got her out of bed at 3 a.m. to ask her advice in solving a problem involving possible expulsion of several Seniors and bad publicity for the University. Neither possibility became a reality, thanks to her wise counsel and understanding. A lot of notes and "poetry" went back and forth from dorms to Deanery in those brown envelopes which were supposed to be for official University inter-office memos, and when WSGA President **Kay Skehan** and President-elect **Janet Dempster '38** went to WSGA Convention in California with Miss Fitch, the gang in Balch III kept telegraph wires across the country hot with priceless gems of advice on the care and feeding of Deans, one of which began:

Speak roughly to the little Dean
And beat her when she sneezes,
And feed her Fanny Farmer sweets
All stuffed with roquefort cheeses!

We thought this rather wicked and daring, but when Miss Fitch heard about it she thought it was cute and asked for a copy of the telegram to keep!

Miss Fitch always maintained a dignified appearance and seemed in command of any situation, but I remember vividly the time **Lois Coffin '35** literally knocked her speechless. Lois, back in Ithaca for Reunion, came down the path behind the Johnny Parson Club to attend Mortar Board Reunion picnic, spied Miss Fitch, whooped: "Gleeps, there's the Deanie!" and made a running dive at her. The enthusiastic bear-hug knocked the Deanie's dignity and her pink hat askew, and just missed dumping them both in Beebe Lake. The Deanie blushed like a schoolgirl and beamed with pleasure.

Hail and farewell to the Deanie. I'm sure she must be gazing at her beloved mountain from that "apartment with a view" she dreamed of so long.—**Carol Cline**

'38

*Stephen J. deBaun
200 East 36th Street
New York 16, New York*

Hey, kids! Our Twenty-year Reunion (*Tremendous*, that is!) is just around the corner. If you haven't sent in your card and check, or otherwise notified us that you're coming back, please do so without delay. It's really going to be a gala, so try not to miss it. I mean, where else can you get so much for so little and when will you be able to get it again (within the next five years)?

Now for the news. **Hal Smith** was recently elected president of the Co-op Consumer Society in Ithaca. Hal is operations specialist in distribution services at Co-operative GLF Exchange there. **Frank Untermyer** and his family went through a rather harrowing experience not long ago. Frank, an assistant professor of political science at Roosevelt University in Chicago, received an extortion note demanding a large sum of money which resulted in his family being put under police protection. At this writing the extortionist has not been found.

A note from the **Bill Homewoods** says that Bill is still with DuPont in Parkersburg, W.Va. They have two sons, Tom and Mike, 14 and 11, respectively. A similar note from the **Jack Kittles** (it's the distaff side that does a lot of the writing) reports that "Jack is busy fixing up old clocks and an old Model A Ford, two hobbies that are completely time-consuming." Jack also serves on the Tucson child guidance board. He and Libby have two children, Jay (boy) and Emily, 16 and 15, resp.

Jim Moyer writes that "my wife, **Nedra Blake '38**, and family joined me in Santa Barbara. After spending the last two years with the General Electric microwave laboratory in Palo Alto, Cal., I have joined GE's new Technical Military Planning Operation (TEMPO), with headquarters in Santa Barbara." Jim's address is 1835 Mission Ridge Rd., Santa Barbara, Cal.

Following is an expurgated and otherwise verbatim (almost) airmail report from Italy sent by **George Smith**, who with his wife Jane flew over to visit **Bill** and **Jane Kruse** and do a few of the tourist bits: "We had a great time in Milan. Our luggage was lost for several days, so I used W.C.'s shirts, socks, underwear, etc. . . . And now Rome, to the Vatican & St. Peter's, then last night to the opera, and today a trip to the countryside with a rare chance to see some of the beautiful villas, etc. Then tonight dinner at the original Alfredo's. And this is for your *colum*e in the ALUMNI NEWS. . . . A string trio is playing at tables in the restaurant and asking requests. I asked for one or two songs and then asked if they knew the Alma Mater. No (they say). So I start to sing (with a few drinks and some vino). At the next table was another Cornellian **Charles M. Sailor '16**, the brother of [the late] **Tubby Sailor '07**. So we all sing. Result: at Alfredo's in Rome can now be heard the Cornell Alma Mater, because it is written on sheet music for all subsequent musicians in the restaurant to see and play. . . . We are having a time, as you can guess."

Jeff Weaver was recently promoted to staff manager of the Prudential Insurance Co. Jeff has three children and is a member of the Ithaca Underwriters Association, the American Legion, and the SPCA. The **Ed Pfeifers** have a new addition to their family, a girl, **Laurie Dudley Buck** reports that he was promoted to district manager for Prudential Insurance Co. (Dud, meet Jeff Weaver) in the Fairmont, W.Va. office. He and his wife Dorothy built a new home for them and their four children. Address: 1125 Avalon Rd.

That's all for now. How about Your Reunion and Your Check for \$35, sent to **Harry Martien**, Reunion treasurer?

'38 LLB—**Sol M. Linowitz** is the new president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. His address is 135 Monterey Road, Rochester 10.

'39

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

The World Telegram & Sun reports that **Jan Noyes** has been named president of the American Foundation for the Blind. Jan has been treasurer of the Foundation for eleven years. **John Bretlinger** left his home at 5 Cragmere Road, Wilmington, Del., last fall on vacation and toured England, Hol-

land, Germany, Switzerland, France, and Belgium. Had a wonderful time as well they might. John and wife Jean have one son and one daughter.

Bill Luke says that when in New York City, he can be found with International Paper Co. in the Daily News Building. He travels quite a bit, so this is pretty tough going. He is assistant to the manager of merchant sales in the fine paper division. His eldest daughter graduates from the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry this spring (that's now and that shows how old we are getting). She doesn't know what college she will attend.

Charles Voorhees is still living at 308 College Ave., Elmira, and reports that he is expecting a third future Cornellian in June. **Sal Martinez** may be reached at Aristoteles 135, Mexico 5, D.F. and says he is coming back for the Twentieth. Sal's oldest son will enter Cornell in two years and he has two more after that and a daughter. **Alvin Wyman's** three girls are each hoping to be third generation Cornellians. He is practicing radiology in Alexandria, Va., and Washington, D.C.

'40

*Arthur E. Durfee
RD 2
Ithaca, N.Y.*

The importance of the Alumni Annual Giving drive suggests that a worthy use of space would be to remind the Men of '40 that we have a long way to go to reach essential goals. This would be a good time for you to respond to the pleas from **W. Dean Wallace**. Dean holds forth at Camillus Cutlery Co., Camillus, or can be reached at his home phone, Syracuse 85749.

Starting last September 1, **Walter B. Galant, Jr.** became sales manager of Waterville Inn, Waterville Valley, Campton, N.H. He invites us to swing by to see him and his sales pitch includes something about "the heart of the beautiful White Mountains."

Walter Griffin is an engineer with Scott Paper Co. at Mobile, Ala. He is married to a Mobile girl, Vesta. They have three daughters and seem to be enjoying life at 5 Drury Lane, Spring Hill St., Mobile.

Harold Robins writes from 4665 Iselin Ave., New York City 71. "Had an interesting reunion with **Roy Woodruff** . . . after eighteen years on ham radio. The call W2-HTX sounded familiar and after calling and establishing contact discovered that it was Roy. Last contact had been made when Roy was set up in Seal & Serpent operating W2-HTX and I was running W2-JKN from Tau Delta Phi; a real long time between drinks!" Perhaps these calls will be familiar to other '40 hams.

J. William Robinson is now with the legal department of West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., 230 Park Ave., New York City 17. His home address is 26 Miller Rd., Farmingdale.

After twelve years in Europe, **Robert D. Pickel** has a new address: 621 Pemberton Ave., Plainfield, N.J. He has been an assistant district passenger manager for United States Lines. His headquarters were in Hamburg and Bremen, Germany, but he served all of Central Europe. Bob referred modestly to his continuing bachelorhood and added that he is looking forward to being back in the United States.

The Class of '40 is well represented in the

New York State Conservation Department. A recent note from **Donald J. Spittler** reports that **Earl Westervelt**, **John Whalen**, **Joe Dell**, **Al Hall**, **Don Foley**, and **John Schemp** are in the Division of Fish & Game & Conservation Education. Don, the Spittler variety, is a game biologist and lives on Schultz Rd., Lakeview. He participates in the Active Reserve Field Artillery as a major and Bn. Executive Officer, 368 FA Bn. The Spittlers have two sons and one daughter. Thanks for the news, Don.

Leon Enken, Jr. sends his greetings, along with Class dues, from 1863 Goleta Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

'41 Men—**Dr. George P. Potekhen**, 524 Stella Avenue, Plainfield, N.J., brings us up to date with the following list of activities: senior anesthesiologist at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, fellow in the American College of Anesthesiology, delegate to Hawaii last year for the American Society of Anesthesiologists, and also manages to lead the Plainfield Kiwanis Club as one of its board of directors.

John J. McNamara, RD, King of Prussia Road, Wayne, Pa., has taken a position with Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp. of Ridgefield, Conn. Welcome to the Nutmeg State, Jack. Here's wishing you good luck and success in your new venture!

Spending each week in a different German city, lecturing and instructing on the measurement of radiation, is Lieutenant Commander **Henry J. L. Rechen**, US Public Health Service. This word comes from his wife Grace who completed his underwriter's agreement for the News for him. Thanks, Grace, and good luck to you and the five children. Address Hank at 11113

Dewey Road, Kensington, Md.

From the New York Times, we note that Mrs. Frank Marvin Sinclair of Northville and Garden City announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Clothilde Elisabeth Sinclair, to **Keith Shipley Sutton**. The newspaper article appeared March 28. Keith's address: 187 Hicks Street, Brooklyn 2.

Just back from a spring vacation in Florida is **Sidney Slocum** and family of 2808 North Shepard Avenue, Milwaukee 11. Slocum-Braeger Car Lease Corp. now bears Sid's name, a new field after the Slocum name had been associated for eighty-three years with the hat manufacturing business. An impossible labor situation forced a liquidation of the hat business. Some fine contacts and a good friend found Sid in the automobile leasing business where he has put more than forty cars on the roads since last fall. Sid adds: "I am much thinner than either Sterling (**John C. Sterling, Jr.**, 1889 Asylum Avenue, West Hartford 7, Conn.) or Shaw (**Walter B. Shaw**, 78 Plymouth Drive, Glen Head) and will prove same at our 20th Reunion!"

"Busy in the winter months with amateur theatricals and in the spring, summer, and fall with poor golf . . .," writes **Stanley M. Berman**, 11 Glenwood Road, Scarsdale. Stan is a department manager at Macy's. The Berman family recently returned via the SS United States from Europe and a buying tour for religious articles, leather goods, greeting cards, and stationery.

—**Robert L. Bartholomew**

'43—Captain **John H. Van Ness**, USA Dental Clinic, APO 114, New York City, writes: "We are enjoying the Wagnerian

city of Bayreuth, Germany, my wife, Becky, son, Cedric, and I. For a spare time hobby I am preparing to present clinics on American materials in dentistry to be delivered in German. I am now attending a local German night school (the only American in the class). This is indeed a quick and thorough way to learn German. We would like to hear from our friends in the States. We will be here until December, 1960 (with luck)."

'44 BS, '51 MS—**Marillynn J. Finch** became assistant director of the New England Dairy & Food Council in September and her address is 36 Gloucester Street, Boston 15, Mass. Before that, she taught for six years at Plattsburgh State Teachers College.

'44 AB, '49 LLB; '44 BS—**George H. Getman and Mrs. Getman (Hazel Ross)** '44 welcomed their sixth prospective Cornelian, a daughter, Carole Lynn, Christmas morning. They live at 22 John Street in Iliion, where Getman is an attorney with Schneider & Getman. Maternal grandfather is **Orrin F. Ross** '09.

'45 Men—**John S. Stiles, Jr.**, 3422 Tulane Drive, Apt. 12, W. Hyattsville, Md., is doing graduate work in the field of agricultural economics and research in agricultural marketing at University of Maryland, in College Park. **Prentice Cushing, Jr.**, owner of Cushing & Co., consulting engineers & engineering sales representatives in Bayside, reports the birth of his third child, Joanne, January 22. **Melvin L. Wiesenthal** married Margery Ann Beck February 9 in Chicago, Ill. Glad to see Mel join the institution.

Saw **Rod Richards** in Bronxville a short time ago and Rod is still a bachelor but not a confirmed one by any means. Rod is a



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the 'crisp' refresher...*anytime!*

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

pediatrician with offices in Scarsdale and is on the staff of Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, among many others. So if any of you in the Westchester area have a youngster with a red tonsil, you might see Rod. **Paul C. Kilby**, 211 Elm Street, Ithaca, was elected president of the West Hill Civil Association at the annual meeting last January. The slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee of which **Kenneth C. Johnson, Jr.** was chairman.

Daniel Hartley, 7 Fay Place, Summit, N.J., has been promoted in Esso Research & Engineering Co. The firm is the central scientific affiliate of Standard Oil Co. of N.J. Dan joined Esso in 1947 and spent five months in India on a company assignment in 1954, and that same year went to England as a member of a survey team. The next year he had an assignment in Amuay. Dan was in the Navy for three years during World War II and went back in uniform for two years during the Korean conflict.

K. Scott Edwards, Jr., alias "the professor," who works for North American Aviation out on the Coast, was a contestant on the Groucho Marx TV Show "You Bet Your Life" February 20. His address is 25366½ Malibu Road (looks more like his social security number!), Malibu, Cal. My informant, **Richard Cliggott '50**, doesn't tell me whether he won or lost. However, knowing Scott (Borge) Edwards, he probably cleaned up in one way or other. To the best of my knowledge, he is still "footloose and fancy free" and out in Malibu, you can play footsy and get pretty fancy from what they tell me. Let's give "Twenty-One" a chance and donate the proceeds or a part, at least, to the Class. Which reminds me, have you sent your annual dues to **Joe Minogue** yet? Send your check today to: Class of '45 Dues, Day Hall, Ithaca. Your response will help us get a newsletter out to all our Classmates. Five dollars will pay the cost of one orphan and ten will help two. All amounts will help the Class as it isn't too far off until plans will be initiated for 1960 and we need some "moola" in the treasury for that.

I understand that **William B. Coulter** contributed to some extent in the birth of twins not so long ago, Alison and Leigh. Bill is with Manufacturers Box Co. in Bridgeport, Conn. Rod Richards was godfather. Bill and Rod were Delta Tau Delta besides being the same Class. **James S. Ryan** married Lynn Adams in February, according to the Herald Tribune. Jim was a Navy pilot in World War II and is a member of the University Club in Chicago and the Beverly Yacht Club in Marion, Mass. Mrs. Ryan was presented to society at the Debutante Assembly in 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan are living in New York City, I know not where. **Robert R. Kulp** became director of school food services in the Buffalo public school system in March. Bob had been formerly director of food services at State University Teachers College in Oswego. He and his wife, the former Jeannette Warner, live at 188 Conway Terrace. They have two children, Robert, Jr. 3, and Dana, 7.

—**Rick Carlson**

'46 Men—Several of our Classmates have climbed into prominent positions recently and others have received important prizes or recognition in their work. These are the main news items for this column.

Emmett W. Hines, Jr., Armstrong Contracting & Supply Corp., Lancaster, Pa., has recently been named secretary-treasurer of this newly-formed subsidiary of Armstrong Cork Co. He joined the parent company in 1948 and was manager of its Syracuse branch office just prior to his new appointment.



Thomas F. Jacob (above), Barmore Rd., LaGrangeville, has been appointed staff engineer in the production design department of the Owego plant of International Business Machines Corp. Tom is married, has sons Donald and Kenneth, and has been with IBM since 1951.

In our news about prizes we again find **Sol Goldberg**, who, of course, is with the Ithaca Journal as I reported previously. Sol won third place for 1957 in a regional contest of the National Press Photographers Association. Evidently, he might have done better if he had started his monthly entries before November. Then, further news of his success came in March saying that he won first prize in the College Sports Information Directors' of America picture contest. Sol's entry for that was a shot of the Cornell basketball team huddled around Coach Royner Greene.

James B. Murtland, Jr., RD 1, Tarentum, Pa., an electronics engineering supervisor at the Brackenbridge Works of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., received that company's highest recognition for achievement, the Allegheny Ludlum Award and President's Medal. The award, consisting of a stainless steel-framed citation and \$1000, was presented by President Hanley at a luncheon meeting of the company's board of directors. Jim is married and has two children, Mark 9 and Susan 6. He is also active in local civic affairs, including PTA and the volunteer fire department.

Robert L. Ricker, 81 Green Briar Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., a staff consultant with H. B. Maynard & Co., Inc., management consultants, recently received the President's Award given by the company for outstanding achievement. Bob won the award for his work in organizing the long-range planning of an expanding industry. He has been with this firm since 1956, having been previously with Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co.—**Dave Day**

'47 Men—During the middle of April, I spent a very pleasant week in the New York

City and Westchester County area, beating a few drums on the fund raising circuit. Bolted down a pastrami sandwich and gulped a glass of beer in the company of **Maurice Raviol**, who took me to a fine delicatessen near his office. Maurice works for Lautier Fils, a firm dealing with natural and synthetic raw materials for perfumery. I was fascinated with various things, including the heavy scent of geraniums which permeated everything in the building, the wonderful pictures of herbs and flowers growing in France, and the quantities of drums which line the walls of the basement area. Maurice makes occasional trips to France and discussed in general terms the intricacies of a highly competitive business. I was educated above and beyond the call of duty.

The other day I tried to catch **Ed Good** at his home on Long Island. Missed Ed, but learned from his wife that he is schooling to get his license as a professional engineer. From the conversation, I gathered that the poor guy gets very few evenings at home with his family. As a booster to family morale I think, he is finishing off a home on Cape Cod in East Falmouth. (Travels there on week ends to pick up the hammer and a mouthful of nails.) The summer months should find the Good family tinkling toes in salty water. I won't divulge the address yet, as all Good people want to work hard during the few hours that they are able to be at the Cape.

Noticed many Metropolitan newspapers writing up the marriage of Anna C. Webster and **Bill Atkinson** March 22. The wedding took place at the Church of the Epiphany, York Avenue & 74th Street, Manhattan. Inasmuch as I was very active in that church when I lived in New York City, the notice gave me particular pleasure. Mrs. Atkinson is a Smith girl, and Bill actually graduated in 1950. He has a long line of associations with Cornell; his grandfather was the late Professor Irving P. Church who taught Mechanics at Cornell, and another was the late Professor George F. Atkinson, a professor of Botany at Cornell. Right now Bill is working with Henry Dreyfuss, industrial designer.

One of the most difficult jobs in our Class fund raising program centers around New York City. It is a rough baby to nurse. I am happy to report that '47 has three working midwives at the present time: **Herb Brinberg**, **Hugh Chapin**, and **Boris Oxman**. They deserve a round of applause.

Every once in a while I uncover a nice item concerning civic awards, etc. The latest is a fine one. **Harold Pirson** received Tonawanda's Distinguished Service Award March 8. The newspaper article (with pics of Harold and wife) cited work in Kiwanis, Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce, and other good things. Top priority given to his work as chairman of last year's United Community Fund-Red Cross campaign. Harold's wife is the former **Barbara Keely '48**. Job listed as Pirson Auto Parts, Inc. And there was mention of three daughters. I did get a kick out of the joyful picture of Barbara pinning the award on Harold's lapel.

Slipped into my Pontiac the other day and journeyed to the Washington House in Watchung, N.J., where the Cornell Club of Union County had a dinner meeting. Had a very fine time with **Norm Kantor**, and I

am pleased to report that Norm is an effective (?) treasurer for the Club. From my conversation with other members of the group, I gather that our pal is a solid citizen of the area. They'd better like him or I'll swat 'em! Norm plans to be a chauffeur over the week end of May 3 & 4, when he will throw some youngsters into a car and bring them to Cornell for the annual sub-Frosh week end. By the time you read this blurb, we will have had a few more hours of pleasant conversation, this time accompanied by some good panoramic views of the green pastures on West Hill. Ah yes, Cornell in the springtime!—**Barlow Ware**

'48 Men—Reservations for Reunion keep rolling in and it appears that '48 may set records for the coming Ten-year Reunion. Beyond the all-important attendance, we hope to also set records for paid up Class dues and unrestricted alumni gifts.

Class costumes are in the making: new '48 straw hats and "Celebrate with '48" beer jackets with miniature beer keg buttons. **Joe Komaromi**, Classmate from the Ithaca Sport Shop staff and Reunion committeeman, has done an extra special job on costumes. Catering is arranged for the Class picnic, Friday, and banquet, Saturday, at the Cornell Heights Residential Club. Wives are invited to the Class picnic as guests. The women of '48 will jointly sponsor the picnic. The four-piece German Band from Buffalo will arrive early Friday for the week end. **Jack Armstrong** recently contacted **Dave Cutting** and volunteered to be official Class pianist. Those who remember Jack know that he can really "tickle those ivories." Jack is an official of Armstrong Tool Co. of Chicago. Some question has come up regarding housing. Housing will be assigned to '48 men in the Cornell dorms upon arrival in Ithaca. Only those men bringing their wives need worry about room reservations elsewhere. Eighty tickets for the Cornell Glee Club show Friday night after the picnic have been reserved in a block. Tickets may be purchased when registering at Ithaca. If you wish tickets set aside under your name, drop us a line. **Skeeter Skawski** reviewed Class finances at the last Reunion committee meeting. Financially, we are in great shape with the projected dues return between now and Reunion. If you haven't already done so, mail your check for \$5 now.

News from men of '48: **Herb Behrens** has gone from New York City restaurant management to CPA in the "canyons of Wall Street" as vice-president and treasurer of Propp & Co., Inc., 400 Park Avenue, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Herb will return in June. **Emil J. Gannon** is administrative specialist for General Electric at Cooke Air Force Base missile guidance section. He resides at 322 S. Ranch Street, Santa Maria, Cal. Dr. **Alfred Kopf** of 107 Cambridge Avenue, Garden City, and wife **Dorothy Dows** '48 report a family of two boys and two girls. Al handles his private practice and is also teaching.

Bruce Lippincott, 31-A Coleridge, San Francisco 10, Cal, reports that he is "a jazz-poet, still wandering, playing, and writing." **Charles V. Weden, Jr.** of 96 Bayberry Lane, Westport, Conn., is working as a product engineer for Machlett Laboratories, Inc. of Springdale, Conn. and reports, "married, two children, number 3 due in late May may

foul up plans for Reunion, but we hope both projects can be coordinated with no interference." **Victor A. Lord** of 21 Homestead Avenue, Albany, is married, has a year-old daughter, and is practicing law "in my spare time." Vic is doing a fine job on the Alumni Fund this year. Let's all send in our contributions and put '48 over the top for the Ten-year Reunion.

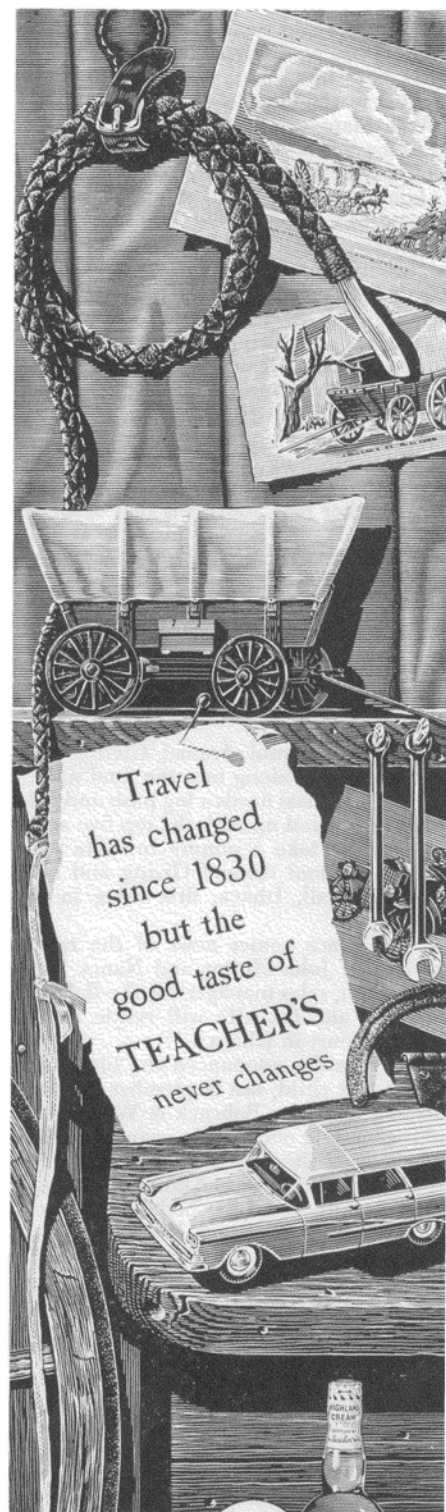
Bernard H. Goldbeck, 385 Ocean Avenue, Westhaven 16, Conn., is married, has two children, and is now with Waterman Pen Co. as production engineer. Dr. **Edward Wolfson**, 310 Broadway, Paterson, N.J., finished training in department of medicine at New York Hospital last June and started practice of internal medicine. **Stanley Altman**, 463 E.S. Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, has been in the private practice of hematology for two years. **William R. McCurdy**, 151 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn., is field engineer in the contract bond department of Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. **David M. Frees** is heading for Afghanistan for a two-year hitch as service manager for Afgan Airlines under US Government ICA program and says, "drop in for a visit anytime you are in Kabul."

Only one more issue before Reunion, so let us have your news and views, Reunion trip plans, etc.—**Bob Colbert**



'49 Men—The handsome family group pictured above shows the latest addition to a fine Cornell family. **Dick Werner**, his wife Kay, and their daughter, Lucy, have recently left the cold of New Jersey to move to the sunnier climes of Florida. Their new address is 1763 South A1A, Eau Gallie, Fla. Before leaving for their new home, Dick was with RCA in Camden, N.J. Grandfather of the cute future coed above is **David J. C. Werner '28**, who is with New York Telephone Co. in Syracuse.

The Ithaca Journal has been popping with news of '49ers in the land of Cornell recently. **Paul Kiely**, 116 Warren Rd., Ithaca, was installed as president of the Ithaca Real Estate Board in January. He and **Liz (Mears '47)** have two boys. **George H. Stevens** has been appointed to a newly-created position as head of the science department at Lansing Central School. He will



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teach physics and earth science in addition to his duties as department head. He currently lives in Candor where he has been teaching in Candor Central School.

Walt Plate writes from 61 Manchester Rd., Eastchester, that he and his wife, Liz, have just finished an active winter with lots of skiing on week ends at Whiteface Mountain and Mount Mansfield. He is with Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., Hastings-on-Hudson, where he has just been promoted to manager of the accessories division. From Centerport, **Robert Nafis** writes that he is an engineer with Grumman Aircraft, avionics department. He has two children and lives at 94 Westbrook Court, Centerport. **Morton N. Blatt** writes that he was married November 3 and has moved to 140-59 Ash Ave., Flushing 55. He is a design engineer with Penn-Texas Corp., at Farmingdale. Another new address is that of **C. W. Kain**, who is now getting his bills at 5318 Eastwood Dr., Cincinnati 27, Ohio. Another new Ohioan (more people are learning) is **Sinclair Powell**. He was formerly city manager of Ypsilanti, Mich., but as of April he is the director of Slum Clearance and Urban Renewal in Columbus, Ohio. His new address is 407 City Hall, Columbus.

—**Jack Rupert**

'51 Men—Alumni Annual Giving campaign is moving along into the final month now and our Class needs a big push and help from you to wind up with the top five again this year. So take a minute to write your check to Alumni Annual Giving and mail it to Day Hall, Ithaca, first thing in the morning.

From Ithaca comes news of the recent marriage of **John Huttar** and Nancy Ruth Teske. John, sales manager for the Babcock Hatchery, and his wife will reside at 102 Sharwill Court in Ithaca.

Marc Bressler announced the birth of a son, his first child, last September. Marc is a stress analyst for Babcock & Wilcox Co., and is rounding out his first year of evening study toward the MME at Case. Address: 1826 W. Market Street, Akron 13, Ohio.

Bob Brandt, 136 Idlewood Road, Rochester 18, reports visits with **Rod Cooper** and **Jim Loveland**.—**Bill McNeal**

'51 Women—Have had word from **Connie Ripley**, a gal who really gets around. She writes: "I still have my apartment in San Francisco, but have been spending the winter, since last November, working behind the desk at Rustler Lodge, Alta, Utah, and having a fabulous time. Have been meeting interesting people from all over the US and Canada. Ski three to four hours every day in the best snow I've ever seen, Europe included, and haven't missed the city lights or TV at all. It's still the middle of the winter here (March 25) with ten feet of snow the minimum depth. Have followed the US Snow Rangers on 'Avalanche-busting' trips and am tanned from the chin up, and hate the thought of going back to San Francisco in April."

Other travellers thru the US are the **Flukes**, **Don, Pepper (Deutcher)**, and **John** left Berkeley, Cal. in December and came to rest in Durham, N.C. at 2305 Elder St. Don is an associate professor of radiobiology at Duke University in the zoology department. Pepper has been active in the Durham Theatre Guild, appearing in a production of "Blithe Spirit," and is presently occupied attending a jewelry making class and

appearing in the Allied Art Follies, a review which raises money for the Allied Arts Center which sponsors all the arts and crafts activity in Durham, except for that supported by Duke. While in California, **Pepper** was active in the Cornell Women's Club and in a YW wives club. Travel is still the main feature of the **Flukes'** future. This summer they plan a month's stay at Beaufort, N.C., where Don will be in charge of a radiobiology course for high school teachers; three weeks at Boulder, Colo., where Don will attend a biophysics study conference; then east to Burlington, Vt., while Don attends another meeting. Anyone wanting to say "hello" should flag them as they drive by!

Having lived in Pennsylvania for five years, **Carol Buckley** is now within shouting distance of Cornell (almost). She's in the personnel department of General Electric in Syracuse, and her address is 119 Myers Lane, Liverpool.

Former Ithacan **Lu Hartwig** now teaches third grade in West Irondequoit's new school, located about three miles from Lake Ontario. Her address is c/o Goodwin, 221 Sagamore Drive, Rochester 17.

Newly practicing the pin & diaper routine are **Dick and Barby Mayr Funk**. Nancy Louise entered the family March 14, and has taken command at 1910 Erie St., Hyattsville, Md.—**Doris Paine Kirchner**

'52 Men: Philip A. Fleming
3324 Valley Drive
Alexandria, Va.

Fred Trask, 5433 Belgrave Place, Oakland 18, Cal., reports that he was married May 11, 1957, to the former **Peggy Kennedy** of Oakland; that he and his bride spent an enjoyable honeymoon in Hawaii, and that he is working as civil engineer in Oakland.

Frederick F. Salditt, 802 Riedy Road, Lisle, Ill., has been transferred from Chain Belt Co.'s Milwaukee plant to its Shafer Bearing Division in Downers Grove, Ill., where he is the assistant to the plant manager. Fred bought a house and is interested in getting in touch with Classmates in the Lisle area.

Somewhat south of Lisle, **James E. Mann**, 965 Dysord Avenue, Ashland, Ky., says that he got married last summer to the former **Nancy Riddle** of Ashland, and that they, too, are settled in a house and would enjoy seeing Classmates, whether locals or transients.

It's Captain **David E. Blais** now, according to a recent news release, which means that the Air Force has given Dave a promotion. This comes as no surprise, in view of his fine record both in this country and in Germany, where he is presently stationed.

John D. Hart is teaching at Cayuga Heights School and working on the MA at the University, and **Andrew Bullock** and his wife, 106 Christopher Circle, Ithaca, have adopted a baby girl, **Mary Rose**, born January 23. Andy is with General Electric.

In Memorium: **Charles A. Geyh**, 45 Schweigler Drive, Grand Island, died of leukemia in Buffalo, March 28. He is survived by his wife **Patricia**; a son **Charles Gardner**, born just three weeks prior to his death; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Charles P. Geyh (Helen Anthony) '22**; and two sisters. He was buried in Ellenville, April 1.

Charlie graduated from Chemical Engineering in June, 1953, and while at the University was a member of **Acacia** fraternity, the Freshman and Varsity track teams, and the student chapter of **AIChE**. Following graduation, he was employed by the E. I. duPont Co. at Niagara Falls. From January, 1954, until December, 1955, he served as a lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps, US Army, and upon discharge returned to duPont, where he was a process supervisor at the time of his death. The members of the Class of '52 extend their deepest sympathy to his family.

'50 MS, '52 PhD—**Rupert E. Clark** was appointed associate professor in May, 1957, with New Mexico A&M College to serve as superintendent of the Southeast Substation, at Artesia, N.Mex., for the Agricultural Experiment Station of New Mexico. He lives at 811 Mann Street, Artesia, N.Mex.

'52 Grad—**Shizuko Muto** is a professor and head of the nutrition department of the maternal and infant research institute at Japan Women's University. Her address is 451 Kamifuda, Chofushi, Tokyo, Japan.

'53 Women: Mrs. A. B. Boehm, Jr.
2101 Hillgrove Pkwy.
Midland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. **David E. (Irma Haibloom) Follender**, 1098 Belle Avenue, West Englewood, N.J., announce the arrival of **Mark Kenneth** April 6. The Follenders have another son, **John Stephen**, who will be two in May. The children's grandfather is **Abe Haibloom '16**.

Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert F. (Elizabeth Overbaugh) Dean**, 364 Floral Avenue, Johnson City, on the birth of **Paul Robert** April 2. Liz writes that she and her husband had previously taught math at Johnson City High School. Now, however, she is busy being a mother and Bob is working as a mathematician for IBM in Endicott. Liz goes on to say that she has been to Ithaca to see **Jane Little Hardy** and **Roberta Manchester Frink**. **Bobbie (Mrs. Charles Frink)** lives at 81H Pleasant Grove Apartments. They have a daughter **Lou**, who is almost four years old. **Charlie** is working for the PhD in soil chemistry at Cornell. May I echo Liz's sentiments when she writes, "I am certainly looking forward to Reunion. I hope that lots of '53ers will be there." Let's have a real good turnout in June!

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

More quotes from **Anya Kurotchkin** Lincoln's letter:

"**Dorothy Wolfhers Nelkin** and her husband, **Mark, PhD '55**, are outside San Diego. They stopped by here enroute. They have two children, **Lisa** and **David**. Their address: 1309 Luneta Street, Delmar, Cal. Mark is with General Atomic. Dot plays cello with Civic Symphony in her spare time.

"**Donna McNeill Wagner** lives at 147 Pine Tree Road, Ithaca, while her husband, **Bill '56**, teaches on the Vet School faculty. They have two children, **Bill**, three, and **Elizabeth Ann**, six months."

About herself, Anya writes: "We have

bought a house here in Albuquerque, N.Mex. at 2602 General Bradley Street, NE, and are spending all sorts of time and energy making a house a home. It's big, so let me extend an invitation to Classmates coming through this desert oasis to stop by. . . . **Alan '55**, is very happy with his work with Sandia Corp., part of Bell Labs system. I am also amazingly content with my work which involves butterscotch pudding, diapers, picking up, gardening, and rejection slips from such noteworthy publications as Ladies' Home Journal. Kenneth, who is fifteen months now, is a blue-eyed blond angel except right at breakfast. . . . Contemplate a trip East this summer."

Marty Cary Manilla writes that she and her husband, John, who is a building contractor, have just completed a new home on Highland Avenue, Skaneateles. They have a son, Johnny, who is eleven months old. Marty is also doing graduate work at Syracuse University.

Martha Caldwell of Chapel Hill, N.C. has been awarded a resident graduate scholarship of \$1350 in classical archaeology at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. She received the MA at University of Mississippi in January.

An important note from **Diana Heywood** Calby which I omitted from the last column: she wrote that Ann Margaret Calby was born October 14.

A preliminary report from Diana on Alumni Fund contributions thus far: 61 donors have contributed a total of \$342, which is far short of our goal of \$897. As Diana pointed out in her letter to the Class, she and her committee hope to increase the number of donors this year and welcome

contributions large and small. So, let's see if '54 can do better this year than last.

Have another letter which serves to help my lack of news. It's from **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung** who writes that she and her husband, **Hal '53**, live at 207 David Drive, Bryn Mawr, Pa. He is assistant to the director of advertising & public relations at James Lees & Sons Carpet Co., Bridgeport, Pa.

Rosemary's other news of women from our Class includes announcement of the arrival of David Henry Anderson to **Marv '54** and **Pat Wehman Anderson** and Mark Schaefer Dailey to **Lou (Schaefer)** and **Bob '54 Dailey**. **Carol (Stapf)** and Jim Stull live in Wallingford, Pa., with their son, Clark, who's eight months old.

She also wrote that she had seen **Liz Weiss Crosky**, who lives with her husband, **Tom '53**, and their two daughters, Corinne and Bonnie, at 115 Debaron Lane, Rosemont, Pa. Tom is with Formica Co. (Note to Rosemary: your other items will go to appropriate Class correspondents.)

'55 Men: Richard J. Schaap
12 Brookdale Gardens
Bloomfield, N.J.

By now, I trust, everyone has filed his fin or sawbuck or thereabouts with Class Comptroller **Don Kennedy** and made plans to join the Reunion group in Ithaca next month. In case you are wondering, "What happens to the money I contributed?" let me assure you, right now, that the money is in safe hands, wisely invested in the future of Cornell. Okay. Are you finished laughing? Actually, "the future of Cornell" is not

so platitudinous as you think. Let me correct your misconception. "Cornell does not mean Ezra; it means Reggie. Who is Reggie Cornell? Well, he happens to be the trainer of a splendid animal named Silky Sullivan, and all your contributions have been invested in the future of this handsome beast. So if all goes well in the Belmont Stakes, your cash may then be used to boost the salary of a needy professor, minus 10 per cent vigorish for the bookie.

Now for the '55 news. **Gordon White**, who, I am once again ordered to report, used to write "An Undergraduate Observes" for this publication (?), is now Washington correspondent for the Salt Lake City Desert News, "the hardest and best job since I left the Cornell Daily Sun." Gordy reports that he's getting in a little spring sailing with Classmate **Jack Schmutz** on the Potomac.

Ken Sanderson, who doesn't trust my phrasemaking, sends his own "space filler from a frustrated journalist": "Ken Sanderson, perennial student and professional draft dodger, has joined the ranks of Charlie Wilson's (Sorry, Ken, I could have told you it was Neil McElroy) Draft Dodgers. Having recently dodged through basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., he sends this greeting to all his 'wretched' friends: Wish You Were Here—instead of me!"

Here's a note sent in by **Mike Rulison '53: Art Dommen**, on learning that I had married, pointed out that many of the persons who have contributed substantially to our fund of knowledge were never married, Nietzsche, Hegal, etc. However, he graciously noted that Milton was married. While in the Army, Art edited a weekly newspaper,

SPECIAL REPORT



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EDUCATION: Butler University, B.S.; 1938.

MILITARY: U.S. Navy, April '42—January 3, '46—Lt.

PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT: 1938—1942—Insurance Sales.

REMARKS: On December 28, 1945, while still on terminal leave from the Navy, James Thomas McCreary joined New York Life's San Francisco General Office. His fine business and educational background,

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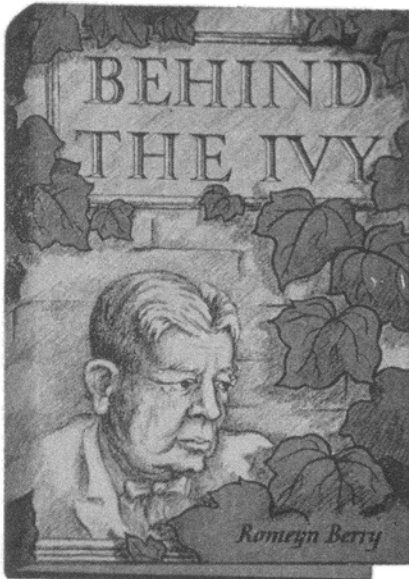
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spent eighteen months in Germany and traveled Europe. Now, after three months of duty in Columbus, Ohio, he has been transferred to the United Press Bureau in Pittsburgh where he's getting a taste of radio writing, news reporting, etc., from 3 p.m. to midnight. Address: UP, 415 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Briefs: **Anders J. Kaufmann** married Peggy Ann Bornman in Clarksdale, Miss., last month. She is a music major at Southwestern University. . . . **Jack Shephardson**, career officer, just finished the nine-month company officer course at Fort Lee, Va. . . . **Tom Wright** finished sixth in a class of 111 at the US Army engineering school . . . **Doug Brodie**, on his way out of the service, plans to rejoin GLF and move back to Lake Road, Le Roy.

See you at Belmont!

'56 Men: *Stephen Kittenplan*
24 Ogden Rd.
Scarsdale, N.Y.

Keith Johnson has been tapped by Uncle Sam for six months of his time and has handed his pen a few doors down Seventh Ave. into these hands. Being away from the controls, Keith can now be a target for this column. After many months at Time, Inc., learning how to be a Republican, our ex-Sun editor has taken his present job as reporter for the New York Herald Tribune. Those of us familiar with his work have been proud of his fine articles and many front page by-lines for the Trib. Keith expects to return to this position after his stay at Fort Dix.

Alex Wohlgenuth and **Dave Meadow** are now adding their might to the Army's Exercise Strong Arm in the Louisiana swamps. Al can be reached at D Company, 53d Signal Bn., Fort Polk, La. Dave, who is married to the former Marla Winterberg, receives mail at 901 Sisson Rd., Killeen, Tex.

Bill Callnin, now a pilot for the Navy, writes that he is about to depart on the same type of back-breaking maneuvers as described in the previous paragraph. Via the USS Intrepid, he will cruise to six European countries and a side visit to the Brussels Fair. When not in his Cougar Jet, Bill would appreciate letters at 610 Maple Ave., Elmira.

Robert N. D'heedene is the recipient of a \$4000 award from Bell Telephone Laboratories toward the Doctorate in Science. This is another laurel added to the many science awards Bob won while at Cornell.

Recent deserters of staghood are **Ed Lawson**, former Oklahoman now living in Denver; **Marvin Marks**, now yanking teeth at Penn dental (his address is 4043 Baltimore Ave. in Philadelphia); and **Edwin Wolf**, living at 37 Delham Road, Buffalo.

Robert L. Green, working now for B. F. Goodrich, lives with his wife Marianne and daughter Julianne at 1920 Victoria Street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Shorts from here and there: **Richard Bulman**, a graduate of both the Arts and Business schools, is a methods analyst for IBM and lives at 39 Gramercy Park, NYC. . . . **Orlando P. Turco** of 106 Fifth St., Ithaca, has made his education pay off as teacher of science and algebra and wrestling coach in the Tompkins County school system . . . **Vittorio Mondelli** works for his father's construction company on the new Milan-

Naples Expressway. His address is Via Visconti di Modrone 34, Milano, Italy. . . . Mr. and Mrs. **John Wootton** make their home at 115 Overlook Avenue, Boonton, N.J., where John is assistant manager of a feed and supply company. . . . **Edgar Galli** and his wife, the former **Elizabeth Morlock '56**, live in Chicago, at 1618 Fargo, where Ed is working for the MA and teaching stage techniques at Northwestern.

Jack Gill (Box 198, Det. C (SOD), Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.) is a second john in the Army and is currently attending many schools at Aberdeen.

Please let me hear from you soon. With only three more issues this spring, I would like to get all the news in this column. And don't forget to give to your Cornell Fund representative or by check to Ithaca.

'57 Men: *David S. Nye*
12 Kimball Road
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

From the looks of the April 15 '55 Men's notes, I should be glad that Day Hall's Mr. I. Elliot doesn't take an interest (or hasn't yet) in our '57 ramblings. As it is, our friend **Ruth Jennings** frets over missed deadlines ('57 women are a perpetual headache by now no doubt) and pre-Cornell age grammar, spelling, and punctuation. Much of our news continues to be compliments of the Armed Services. **Clayton Dudley** is stationed at the US Army Intelligence School in Baltimore, became engaged to **Georgia Paddock '57** in December, and is planning a summer wedding. Georgia teaches science in a junior high school in Massapequa.

Bob Elder is in Buffalo working for Sweet's Catalog Service, F. W. Dodge Corp. **Pete Stocky** should be in Germany by now, having been stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Al Harnisch moved from Buffalo to 151 Primrose Ave., Mt. Vernon, in October. He is a medical sales representative for Merck, Sharp & Dohme Pharmaceutical Division of Merck Chemical Co. **Kent Thomas Kay**, DVM '57, has been employed by Dr. H. K. Fuller '32 since July, 1957. The Kays first son, Christopher Thomas, was born May 14, 1957.

H. Stanley Mansfield is in Army Intelligence School at Ft. Holabird, Md. Stan was enrolled at Columbia business school for the fall term, and plans to return there after his discharge early in 1960. His engagement to **Joan Loeser** (sister of **David Loeser '58**) was announced in December.

Martin V. Schwartz, 5200 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill., has been assigned to the Military Subsistence Supply Agency in Chicago. He is classified as an assistant executive officer. **Milton Fullerton**, South Woodstock, Vt., is a trainee with Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, and **Bob Lerner** is attending the Leiden Medical School in Holland.

Rick Freeman is an ensign in the US Navy, and was most recently stationed on the USS Hank (or maybe it is "Hawk"). His current hobby is "saving money to go to New York on week ends." **John Fisher** is also close to a "kind" of Navy life. He is the mess treasurer for the Beach Club and Closed Mess at the Naval Station in Norfolk, Va.

Myron Aranson writes from Ft. Bliss where he has managed to keep track of several of our Class including **Tony Kovner**

(also at Ft. Bliss), who has just finished a novel he has worked on for close to a year; **Bruce Slovin**, who is in Harvard law school; **Ralph Magnue** and **Bob Armstrong**, who are also at Fort Bliss (or were in February at least); **Shelly Lapidus**, who is working in Pittsburgh until Graduate School opens in the fall; and **Sam Thier** who is in the Syracuse medical school and who will marry **Paula Finklestein '58** in June.

Incidentally, there was a party-reunion held at the Stern-Nye residence in New York City. Forty attended, and rather than list all the names, and then admit the number of people we forgot, missed, or didn't even know were in the area, I'll be quiet for a change. But don't you be. *Write!*

'58—**John Ormiston** is attending the school of general studies at Columbia; lives at 620 West 116th Street, Apt. 101, New York City 27.

'58—A son, Mark Edwin Yount, was born December 19 to Mrs. Cecily Selch Yount of Two Rod Road, Marilla.

NECROLOGY

Professor **James Wenceslaus Papez**, Anatomy, Emeritus, died April 13, 1958, in Columbus, Ohio, where since leaving the University in 1951 he had directed biological research in the Department of Mental Hygiene & Corrections, Columbus State Hospital. He lived at 1960 West Broad Street in Columbus, Professor Papez was in the Ithaca Division of the Medical College from 1920-39 and then was professor of Zoology. He was curator of the Wilder Brain Collection in Stimson Hall containing some 800 specimens representing the extremes of human and animal intelligence. He was considered one of the world's authorities on the brains of vertebrates. His theories and researches on the mechanism of emotion opened a new field of study to experimental psychologists, neurologists, and psychiatrists. He disproved the general belief that cerebral and spastic palsy are caused only by a brain injury at birth. He found that most cases are caused by minute growths within the brain cells, which he believed come from bites of certain insects and possibly by transmission through germ cells from parent to child. In 1957, he received the outstanding achievement award medal of University of Minnesota, where he received the AB in 1908 and the MD later. During World War II, he was on the Selective Service Board for New York and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Selective Service. Mrs. Papez survives. Their children are James P. Papez '38, Mrs. Harold H. Wood (Julia Papez) '42, and Lloyd S. Papez '43.

'85 BEE—**Charles Elbert Curtis**, Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds at the University from 1915-31, April 11, 1958, in Ithaca, where he lived at 517 East Buffalo Street. He was secretary of the Class of '85. While Curtis was Superintendent, more than \$12 million worth of buildings and improvements came under his direction. Projects included Baker Dormitories, Barton Hall, Baker Laboratory of Chemistry, Boldt Hall, Willard Straight Hall, the Dairy Building, Comstock Apartments, Plant Sci-

ence Building, the War Memorial, Boldt Tower, Balch Halls, Myron Taylor Hall, the central heating system, and new water supply. As field engineer with Cambrai Steel Co. at Johnstown, Pa. from 1900-14, he was in charge of construction of the Quemohoning Water Supply which cost \$3 million, Delta Upsilon.

'94—**Edwin Colburn Ryan**, March 23, 1958, at his home, 80 Yale Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He founded the Ryan Agency Ltd., general insurance, in Winnipeg, in 1903 and retired in 1938. Sons, Edwin C. Ryan, Jr. '22 and Ralph B. Ryan '31. Theta Delta Chi.

'96 ME (EE)—**George Keen Woodworth** of 25 Kilsyth Road, Brookline 46, Mass. He was a lawyer specializing in patent law.

'97 ME (EE)—**Jacob deSourdis Freund**, April 9, 1958, at his home, 1088 Shady Avenue, Pittsburgh 32, Pa. Considered a pioneer in the precast concrete products industry, he continued active until his death as president of Lastik Products Co., Inc., Pittsburgh. Mrs. Freund (Lillian Myers) '94 died in 1953. Son, J. deS. Freund, Jr. '36. Granddaughter, Kay Oppenheimer '60.

'98 AB—Mrs. Frank H. Houghton (**Helen Louise Cary**) of 125 Fifty-sixth Avenue, S, St. Petersburg 9, Fla., April 4, 1958.

'98 LLB—**Charles Holt Mayer** of 2605 Indian Trail Drive, St. Joseph, Mo., March 14, 1958. He was a former partner in the firm of Mayer, Conkling & Sprague, St. Joseph; had served as city attorney, State Senator, and circuit judge. He fathered the bill creating Buchanan County, Mo. juvenile court; was a member of the convention which rewrote Missouri's Constitution in 1944. For many years, he was on the Democratic State committee. He was widely known as a utility lawyer.

'00—**William Claer Spiker**, Box 11, Mountain View, Ga., August 3, 1957. A construction engineer, he had been a partner in Spiker & Lose Co. and Spiker & Spiker Engineering Co., Atlanta, Ga. During World Wars I and II he was a government engineer and adviser and was the designer and director of construction of several paper mills in New England. In recent years, he worked as a foundation specialist.

'05 MD—**Dr. Herbert Paterson MacGregor**, March 15, 1958. His home and office were at 59 West Sixty-ninth Street, New York City 23. He was a past-president of the Lutheran Hospital of Manhattan, now in the Lutheran Medical Center, Brooklyn. Alpha Kappa Kappa.

'06 ME—**Stephen James Tydeman**, March 7, 1958, at his home, 85 West Fifth Street, Bayonne, N.J. He retired in 1938 as superintendent of the Bayonne refineries of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Brothers, the late William A. Tydeman '03 and A. Frederick Tydeman '10. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'07 AB—**Martin Luther Wilson**, April 12, 1958, in White Plains, where he lived at 88 Ogden Avenue. He retired in 1954 after ten years as principal of Christopher Columbus High School in the Bronx. He had also been principal of Mauch Chunk (Pa.) High School and taught history at Elmira Free Academy and High School of Commerce,

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Bronx. He was formerly chairman of the Social Studies Council and president of the Association of Chairmen of Social Studies and of the High School Teachers Association in New York City. He was a life member and State teachers' representative of the Naational Education Association in New York. He was co-author (with Cohen) of Current American History. Son, Robert S. Wilson '47.

'08 ME—**Harry Stephenson Shope** of 12 Madison Avenue, East Orange, N.J., March 12, 1958. Until he retired in 1946, he was major supervisor of circuit design with Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City. Theta Xi; Quill & Dagger.

'09—**David Aloysius White**, lawyer with office at 502 Ellicott Square, Buffalo 3, March 20, 1958. He was a former Orleans County judge.

'13 CE—**Dan Scruggs Craig** of 1431 Forty-first Street, Des Moines 11, Iowa, March 24, 1958.

'13 AB—**Morris Diamond**, retired mathematics teacher, March 21, 1958, at his home, 67 Duncan Road, Grimes Hill, Staten Island. He had taught at Stuyvesant High School, Manhattan, and later Curtis High School, S.I. He was former board chairman and vice-president of the Jewish Community Center of Tompkinsville. Son, Harold E. Diamond '45; daughter, Mrs. Jerome Krant (Ethel Diamond) '49; brothers, Michael S. Diamond '17, Dr. Joseph H. Diamond '19, and Dr. Benjamin Diamond '19. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'13 BArch—**Burleigh Adelbert Lum**, April 5, 1958, in Pasadena, Cal., where he lived at 149 South Los Robles Avenue. For many years he was district manager in Los Angeles for Detroit Steel Products Co. He was a former secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Club of Southern California. He rowed on the Varsity crew three years. Sister, Gladys C. Lum '29. Sigma Phi Sigma, Quill & Dagger.

'13 BChem—**Henry Otis Newman**, April 10, 1958, in Akron, Ohio, where he lived at 1450 Cuyahoga Street. He was a retired research chemist for Goodrich Rubber Co. Father, the late Jared T. Newman '75. Twin brother, Charles H. Newman '13; sister, Mrs. Walter Johnston (Mary Newman) '14. Delta Upsilon.

'15—**Robert Lang** of Southold, in March, 1958, in Miami, Fla. He was formerly an executive in Fuchs & Lang Manufacturing Co., New York City. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'15, '16 BS—**Henry Raymond Powell**, partner in the New York City investment firm of Hornblower & Weeks, March 5, 1958, at his home, 135 Willow Street, Brooklyn 1. Daughter, Mrs. John J. O'Donnell (Jeanne Powell) '46. Phi Kappa Psi.

'15 CE—**Samuel Rosey** (Rosenzweig), real estate broker and appraiser, March 15, 1958, in Washington, D.C., where he lived at 2939 Twentieth Street, NW. He had been a musician in the National Symphony Orchestra and for a time had his own band. He was a former director of the Cornell Club of Washington.

'18 AB—**Alma Mary Bowman** of 122

Harland Road, Norwich, Conn., September 25, 1957.

'21—**Barclay Dayfoot Dean**, March 25, 1958, in Seattle, Wash., where he lived at 1810 Bigelow North and was owner of Barclay Dean Co., supplier to contractors. During World War II, he was assistant regional construction adviser for the Federal Public Housing Authority. He was a former secretary of the Cornell Club of Western Washington and a past treasurer of the Northwest Building Specialties Association. Zodiac.

'24 ME—**Howard Bradbury Lewis**, November 28, 1957, in Newport Beach, Cal., where he lived at 329 Via Lido Soud. Wife, the former Dorothy Davies '24.

'24 BS—**James Holden Park** of 420 East Main Street, Batavia, March 21, 1958. He had been for many years secretary-treasurer of Farmers' Production Credit Association of Western New York. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'25, '26 AB, '27 MA, PhD '31—**Marcellus Henry Stow**, Robinson professor of geology at Washington & Lee University, November 27, 1957, at his home, 405 Morning-side Heights, Lexington, Va. He was an assistant in Geology, 1924-26; instructor, 1926-27; and assistant professor during the summers of 1929-31. He was a member of the National Research Council and geology consultant to the US Atomic Energy Commission. From 1942-46, he was deputy director, mining division, War Production Board. Sister, Mrs. Martin Norgore (Elizabeth Stow) '27. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'28 AB—**Mrs. Eleanor Lesoff Shulman** of 61 Keewaydin Drive, Lawrence, November 19, 1957.

'28 MD—**Dr. Edward Felix Shnayerson**, gynecologist, with office at 550 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn 26, April 10, 1958. He was a captain in the Army Medical Corps in World War II. Wife, the former Hilda Brook '26; daughter, Mrs. Morton D. Rich (Lucille Shnayerson) '56.

'33 ME—**George William Luther, Jr.**, Box 63, Fishkill, March 26, 1958. He had been with The Texas Co. Father, the late George W. Luther '05; sister, Nancy A. Luther '45; brother, John M. Luther '32. Delta Upsilon.

'41—**Michael Samuel Remorenko** of Brookhaven, RD 1, Chester, Pa., killed in an accident, February 12, 1958.

'49 BSin AE—**Douglas DeWolfe Robinson**, lost in a plane crash in the New Hampshire mountains, February 12, 1958. After two years as an engineer with Westinghouse in Chicago, Ill., he became a minister and served as a missionary on the Young Life Campaign staff at Star Ranch, Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Robinson lives at 171 Locust Street, Garden City.

'52, '53 BChemE—**Charles Anthony Geyh** of 45 Schweigler Drive, Grand Island, March 28, 1958. He was a process supervisor with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc. Through 1954-55, he was a lieutenant in the Army Ordnance Corps. Mother, Mrs. Charles P. Geyh (Helen Anthony) '22. Acacia.

'57 BS—**John Kenneth Leighow** of Bloom Road, Danville, Pa., April 13, 1958. Brother, George W. Leighow '56. Phi Kappa Psi.

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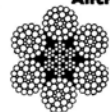
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