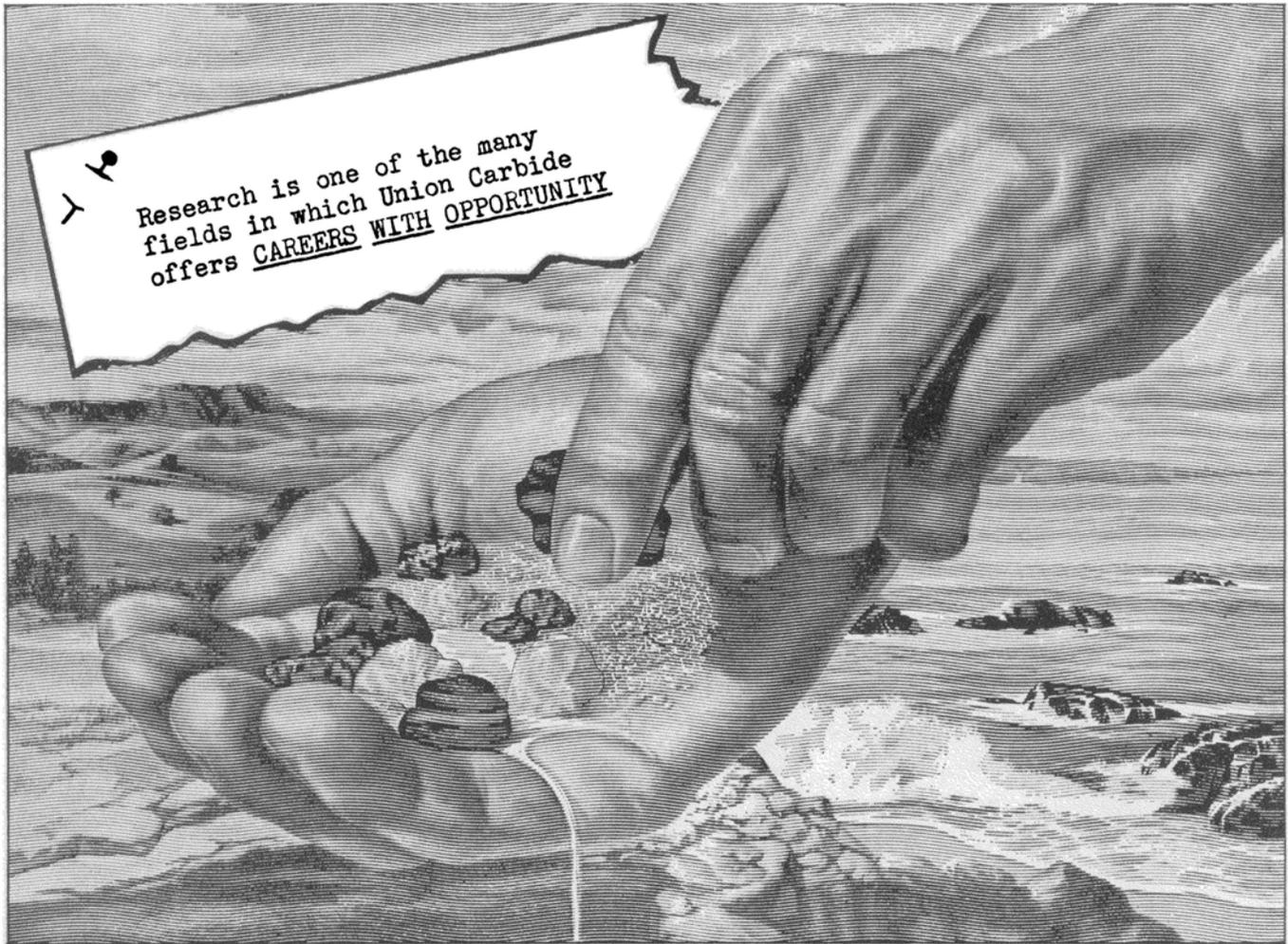


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS



STEPHEN A. MCGABTHY



Search is exciting!

Scientists are constantly probing deeper into the secrets of nature
—bringing new and better things to you

AS THE PROSPECTOR thrills to the search for treasure, so does the scientist as he searches out the secrets of the earth, air, and water.

THE TREASURE that the scientist seeks is better understanding of nature, and ways to bring better living for all of us. To find them, he is constantly probing, taking the elements apart, putting them back together in different ways—always looking for something new and promising.

How important is such research? Today, more than one-third of the work of the people of Union Carbide is in providing products and processes that did not exist in commercial quantities 15 years ago. Each new product, each new process, was born of intensive search.

FROM CHEMICALS TO METALS—The results of these achievements are serving all of us today—chemicals

for life-saving medicines and many other uses... a wide range of carbon and graphite products... oxygen for the sickroom and industry... a variety of wonderful new plastics... alloying metals for stainless and other fine steels.

SEARCH . . . RESEARCH? To the scientists of Union Carbide, search and research are the same—an exciting key to a brighter future for all.

STUDENTS AND STUDENT ADVISERS: Learn more about career opportunities with Union Carbide in *ALLOYS, CARBONS, CHEMICALS, GASES* and *PLASTICS*. Write for booklet M-2.

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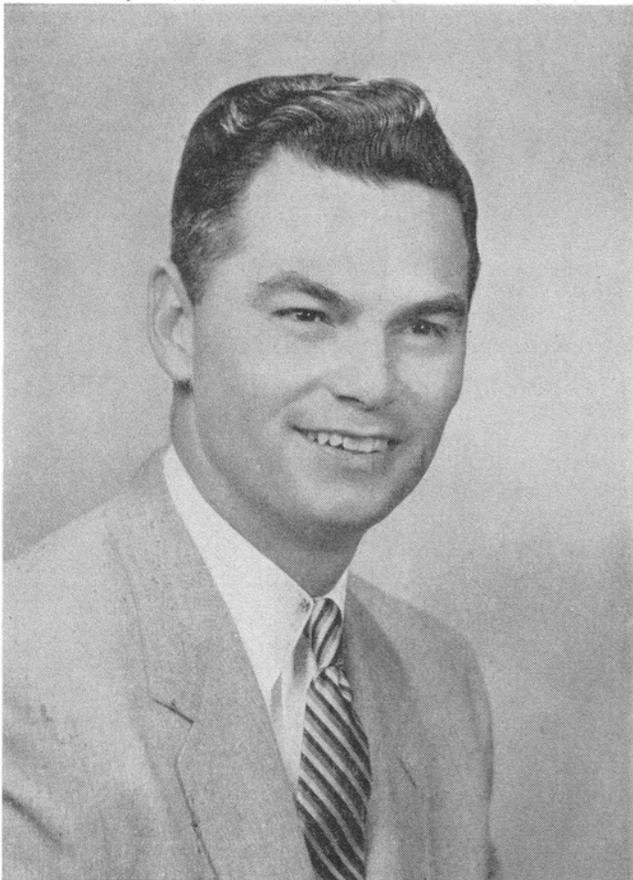
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BAKELITE, VINYLITE, and KRENE Plastics PREST-O-LITE Acetylene PYROFAX Gas ACHESON Electrodes

A New England Mutual agent ANSWERS SOME QUESTIONS about

why I left a good job to sell life insurance

WHEN A MAN MAJORS in chemistry in college, how will he get along in life insurance? Let's look at Horace "Tink" Olmsted, Lafayette '39. After using his chemical training as a technical salesman in industry, he joined New England Mutual in Pittsburgh only two years ago. Today he's a member of our *Leaders' Association* and is knocking at the door of the *Million Dollar Round Table*. Any college course can be a good foundation for life insurance. The success of over 900 college-trained New England Mutual agents proves this to be a fact.



What did you do before you got into life insurance?

"For six years I was a technical salesman for a big chemical company. They sent me to Pittsburgh as district representative. Then in 1952 I joined New England Mutual."

Being a district representative sounds pretty good. Why did you leave?

"Well, it was a good job, but I was tired of taking orders from a distance. I had too much responsibility with too little authority. And, of course, my family and I had to live where the company wanted us. All in all, I wasn't too happy about my job."

Does life insurance give you what you want?

"I'll say it does. I'm my own boss. I can live where I want, choose my clients, and earn as much as my ability will let me. The training courses at New England Mutual have given me a professional education. And, on top of all this, life insurance gives me the chance to do some real good in the world."

How can I tell if life insurance is for me?

"The Company has a proved selection process for determining your aptitude and will tell you frankly what your chances are for success. Write Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., if you are interested. No obligation will be implied, either way. Or, if you prefer, send first for the booklet below.



This booklet tells why 17 men chose a business career in life insurance selling. Simply mail coupon to

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Box 333-1A, Boston 17, Mass.

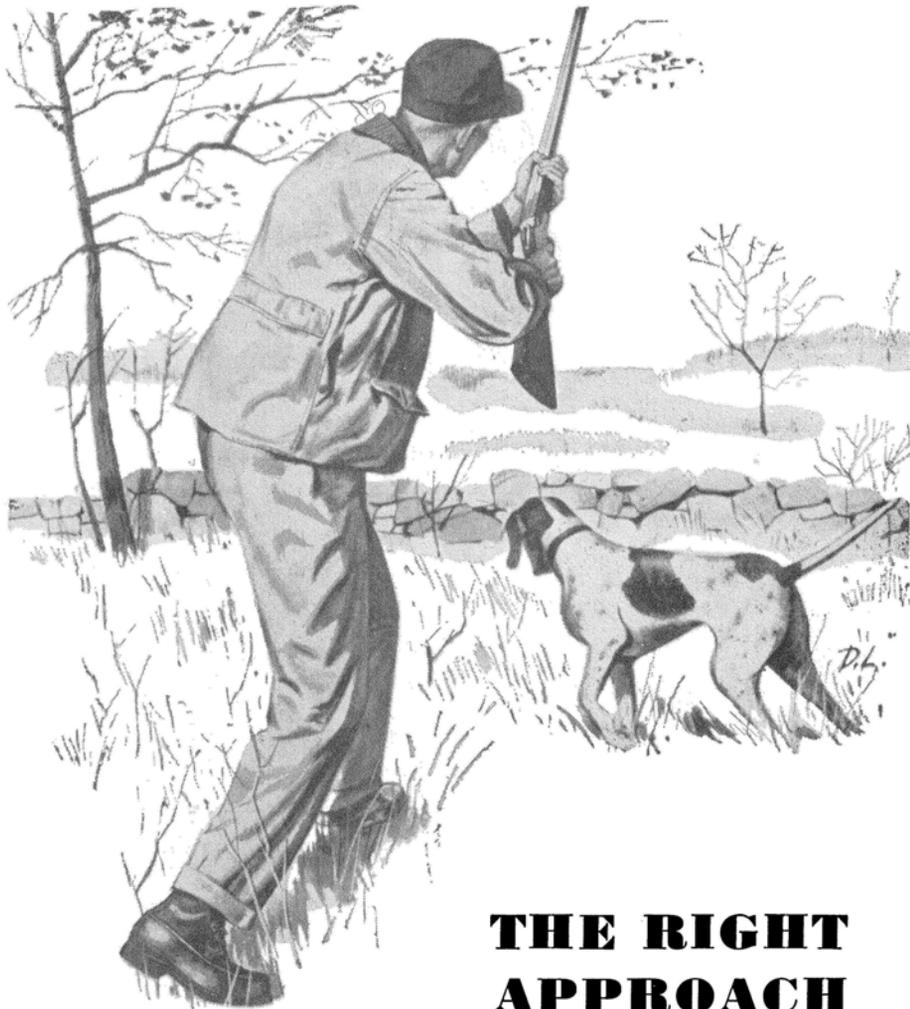
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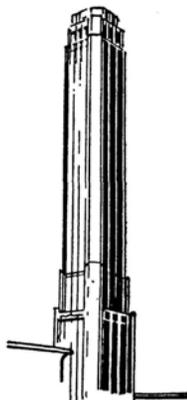
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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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SCRAMBLE for the ball in the season's first basketball game, with University of Scranton in Barton Hall, is pictured on the cover by Bill Ficklin. Cornell players shown are Milton L. Kogan '57 (6) of Camden, N.J., Henry J. Buncome '55 of Ithaca, and Richard C. Jackson '56 (16) of Athens, Pa., top scoring halfback of the Varsity football team.

Here is Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA DIESEL-POWERED SERVICE

Light Type, a.m.		East.Std.Time		Dark Type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. Ithaca	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Ithaca
10:55	11:10	11:10	6:00		
(x)11:50	12:05	(w)11:30	7:56		
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Ithaca
8:10	10:45	10:40	1:11		
6:06	8:40	8:45	11:30		
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York	Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Ithaca
1:17	8:07	8:14	8:30		
(y)11:44	(z)7:31	7:39	7:55		

(w)—Saturdays leave 11:50 p.m.

(x)—New York-Ithaca sleeping car open for occupancy at New York 10:30 p.m.

(y)—Ithaca-New York sleeping car open for occupancy at 9:30 p.m.

(z)—Sundays & holidays arrive 6:55 a.m.

Lehigh Valley Trains use Pennsylvania Station in New York and Newark, Reading Terminal in Philadelphia.

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Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Route of THE BLACK DIAMOND

Corporations Make Unrestricted Gifts To Help Maintain University

CORPORATE PLANS of contributing to colleges and universities, announced near the year end, will bring support to the University.

CBS Recognizes Untermeyer '36

CBS Foundation sent \$2000 as an unrestricted gift to Cornell under a plan by which it contributed a like amount to their colleges in recognition of sixteen executives of Columbia Broadcasting System and its divisions. The grant to Cornell recognizes the services of Henry Untermeyer '36, sales manager of WCBS radio station in New York City. He has been with CBS since 1937, except for service as a major during the war. He was circulation manager of The Sun, member and manager of the polo team and a cadet captain in the ROTC; is a member of Pi Lambda Phi, Sphinx Head, and Sigma Delta Chi and is a governor of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City. He is Class of '36 correspondent for the ALUMNI NEWS.

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS, noted that "In adopting this plan, the CBS Foundation is attempting to do more than express CBS's appreciation to the institutions from which key executive personnel have been graduated. We believe it is a way of demonstrating our belief in, and support of, the American system of privately-endowed higher education. These colleges and universities need support from private sources, from individuals and companies and foundations, if they are to continue to produce the informed and trained citizens on which our political and industrial democracy depends." He said that the plan might be modified or expanded in future years, and pointed out that the amount of each contribution in the "pilot plan" was the approximate "cost of education" which the college or university bore "over and above the tuition and other fixed charges the individual was asked to pay at the time he was a student." Joseph A. W. Iglehart '14, partner in W. E. Hutton & Co., is president of CBS Foundation and a director of Columbia Broadcasting System.

GE Matches Alumni Gifts

General Electric Co. through its Educational & Charitable Fund announced

a new Corporate Alumnus Program for 1955. Under this plan, General Electric will match up to \$1000 all contributions which employees of at least a year's service make to accredited colleges or universities from which they received degrees. The first gift to Cornell under the plan came to the Alumni Fund from Kenneth D. Scott '34, who is employed in the General Electric Lamp Division, Glass Manufacturing Department, Glass Machine Works, Cleveland, Ohio. General Electric employs more than 300 Cornell degree holders.

Philip D. Reed, chairman of trustees of the GE Educational & Charitable Fund, said the new Corporate Alumnus Program is "frankly an experiment, arrived at after long consideration of the whole subject of business support for higher education." He explained that the trustees of the Fund "are strongly convinced that one of the greatest untapped sources of continuing support lies in regular contributions by alumni. With the backing and cooperation of the General Electric Co., the trustees decided that a 'corporate alumnus program', with its provisions for joint action by the alumni and the Fund, would do the most to stimulate colleges and universities to develop their own alumni-giving programs and thereby help themselves." The new plan is an extension of the General Electric Co. program of educational assistance which for many years has brought gifts, grants-in-aid, fellowships and scholarships to Cornell and other universities and colleges.

Standard Oil Makes Contributions

Cornell received \$5000 from Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) under a new plan of aid to education which totalled \$450,000 to 138 privately supported colleges and universities. The grants were made as unrestricted gifts to operating funds, to be used "for undergraduate education." Eugene Holman, chairman of the board, explained that while the company long had made grants to educational institutions for purposes related to the company's business, it had for some time wanted to give financial support to general higher education at the undergraduate level. This experiment he said would guide future policy

of assistance to education. The largest gift to any institution was \$5000.

"The company realizes," Holman said, "that in spreading its 1954 contributions among a fairly large number of institutions, the sum given to any one of them is relatively modest and that, even in total, the contributions can meet only a small fraction of the needs of higher education as a whole. These over-all needs are of such dimensions that they can be met only by the aggregate efforts of institutions, alumni, industry, and other private agencies and individuals who are interested in the welfare of the nation's colleges and universities. However, if it becomes a general practice of business organizations to share in the financial support of higher education, the cumulative effect over the years will be substantial and will represent a major service to our country and to all mankind."

Grants to Cornell for medical research, totalling \$41,033 were announced December 22 by the US Public Health Service. Director James A. Baker '40 and George C. Poppensiek, MS '51, of the Veterinary Virus Research Institute will continue their study of infectious canine hepatitis, now in its third year. Awards for continuing heart disease research go to Professor James B. Sumner, Biochemistry & Nutrition; Harold A. Scheraga, Chemistry; and Howard A. Schneiderman, Zoology.

Associates Offer Services

UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATES, starting its third year of cooperation between Cornell and industrial firms, is ready to expand its membership. Report to Associates quarterly for January and a booklet describing University services available are being sent to 850 alumni executives whose firms might profit by membership.

Eric G. Carlson '45, executive director of Cornell University Associates, says that additional members can now be taken with mutual advantages to them and the University. "In the three years of our program," he notes, "we have tried to coordinate our activities with a limited group of about eighty members, refining and expanding our services with care and exploring areas of mutual interest. The success of the plan is evident in the continued support of our present members and by the sizeable increases that many have made in their annual dues. Our program is now ready to em-

brace a larger and more diverse membership."

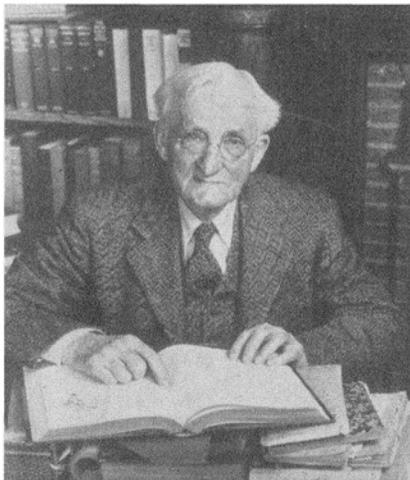
Recent additions to Associates membership have been Harry T. Campbell Sons' Corp., Towson, Md.; Combustion Engineering, Inc., New York City; Flexonics Corp., Maywood, Ill.; George D. Hardin & Associate and Union Tank Car Co., Chicago, Ill.; S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wis.; Kent-Moore Organization, Inc., Detroit, Mich.; Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa.; Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa.

Professor Bailey Dies

LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY, emeritus professor of Agriculture, one of the greatest men in Cornell's history, died in his sleep Christmas night at his home on Sage Place in Ithaca. The world-renowned authority in the fields of botany, horticulture, and scientific agriculture would have been ninety-seven next March 15. He lived with his daughter Ethel Z. Bailey, Grad '11-'12, Curator of the Bailey Hortorium. The late Mrs. Horace P. Sailor (Sara Bailey) '09 was also his daughter.

Professor Bailey taught horticulture at the University from 1888 to 1903 and then was Dean of the College of Agriculture for ten years; much of his life had been devoted to expeditions all over the world and to the writing of more than 100 volumes on plants, farming, gardening, and country living. A world authority on palms, he spent his ninetieth birthday on a Caribbean Island seeking palm specimens for the Bailey Hortorium which he gave to the University in 1935 and directed until 1952. It is one of the largest herbariums in the United States, containing more than 250,000 plant specimens. An accident in New York City in December, 1949, when he sustained a fractured leg, ended his travels. He was preparing to leave for Africa, the only inhabited continent he had not visited. His last published writing was a foreword, written in 1952, to *The Pruning Manual*, based on his original *Pruning Manual*, first published in 1898. Written by Everett P. Christopher, PhD '34, the new manual was released December 14 by The Macmillan Co., which published all of Bailey's horticultural works.

Professor Bailey was born on a farm in South Haven, Mich; received the BS in 1882 and the MS in 1886 at Michigan Agricultural College. In 1882, he became assistant to Asa Gray, noted naturalist at Harvard. From 1885-88 he was a professor at Michigan Agricultural College, organizing there America's first college department of horticulture and landscape gardening. He came to Cornell to fill a newly-created chair of General & Experimental Horticulture. In his years as the second Dean of the



Liberty Hyde Bailey—At his home

College of Agriculture, enrollments rose from less than 100 to nearly 1400 and the staff increased from 11 to 100. He was the architect and builder of the College as it exists today. He was directly responsible for obtaining State support in 1904 with increased funds for resident teaching, research, and extension. He made revolutionary changes in agricultural education methods. He initiated the departments of Plant Pathology, Plant Physiology, Plant Breeding, and Soil Technology; investigated and was largely responsible for the development and use of insect-killing and disease-killing plant sprays; introduced nature study and rural extension work; began to write and edit agricultural textbooks, since there were none.

Many honorary degrees, medals, and other awards were bestowed on Professor Bailey by organizations in the United States and other countries. A few weeks before his death, he received by mail the bronze medal from the *Société Botanique de France*. He was a past-president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Botanical Society of America, and the American Society of Horticultural Science, chairman of the Roosevelt Commission on Country Life, and was a member or honorary member of numerous other societies here and abroad.

Among the tributes paid to the great Cornell teacher at his death was this of President Deane W. Malott: "Liberty Hyde Bailey was in the great Cornell tradition. Never one to fear new frontiers, he led revolt after revolt to advance agricultural education and the agricultural arts. In any roster of Cornell figures, his name will ever occupy a leading place. His life is an inspiration; his influence will be felt as long as the University shall endure."

Add to Federation Fund

SCHOLARSHIP Endowment Fund of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs

has been increased by two memorial donations. Women of '14 gave \$178 in memory of their Class secretary, Eva M. Haigh, who died November 9. Cornell Women's Club of Brooklyn gave \$100 in memory of a former vice-president, Mrs. Paul H. Shapiro (Dorothy Gribetz) '47, who died October 21.

The Federation Scholarship Endowment Fund, started in 1938, now amounts to nearly \$60,000. It supports annual scholarships of \$600 each for four undergraduate women.

Give Statler Hall Addition

TRUSTEES of the Statler Foundation, which presented the \$2,350,000 Statler Hall to the University in 1950 for the School of Hotel Administration, announced just before Christmas their plans to provide a new wing to the south of the building, to cost about \$1,000,000. The addition will have an auditorium to seat 900, more laboratories, library space, and other facilities. The auditorium will be named for Mrs. Ellsworth M. Statler, chairman of the Statler Foundation and widow of the noted hotel chain founder, who was himself a benefactor of the School.

Gifts Total Nearly Half Million

This latest gift will raise the sum of Statler Foundation grants to the Hotel School to nearly \$5,000,000. In addition to Statler Hall, which contains a thirty-six-room practice inn, the Statler faculty club, classrooms, offices, and laboratories, the Foundation has established an endowment fund of \$1,250,000 for maintenance and replacement of the building and has given other sums for scholarships and research. Besides Mrs. Statler, the trustees of the Foundation are Edward H. Letchworth and Michael J. Montesano, both of Buffalo.

Expressing the University's gratitude, President Deane W. Malott noted that the new gift would place the Statler Foundation among the foremost of the generous benefactors of Cornell. "The soundness of the concept of a laboratory inn for the teaching of hotel administration has been fully demonstrated in Statler Hall," he declared. "This magnificent addition to our teaching center will enable the School of Hotel Administration to serve the hotel industry and the traveling public even more effectively. It is a source of particular satisfaction that the new auditorium will be named in honor of Mrs. Statler."

The School of Hotel Administration at Cornell was the pioneer school in its field. It began in 1922 with twenty-one students and one Faculty member, Professor Howard B. Meek, who is its present Dean. It has grown to have a student body of more than 400 and a Faculty and staff of forty.

Bell System Has 400 Cornellians In Communications Enterprises

PLAYING key roles in virtually every phase of the operation, maintenance, and development of America's foremost communications network, the Bell System, are nearly 400 Cornellians, of Classes from 1912 through 1954. They are vice-presidents, comptrollers, engineers, accountants, researchers, statisticians, superintendents, managers; engaged in all phases of Bell System work.

Close to 200 of the Cornellians are working with the twenty-two operating companies of the Bell System, including 113 with New York Telephone Co. These companies provide telephone and other communications within their territories and each plans, constructs, maintains, and operates its own facilities and is responsible for contacts with the customers and with the public.

Have Varied Responsibilities

Eighty-nine are employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories. In Manhattan and New Jersey, the Laboratories carry on research, development, engineering, and design in the fields of communications and military electronics.

Fifty-five alumni work for Western Electric Co., which manufactures and distributes telephone equipment to the telephone companies and installs central office equipment. Western does the purchasing for the Bell System and also furnishes a variety of electronic products to the Armed Forces for national defense. Sandia Corp., operated by Western Electric for the Atomic Energy Commission and engaged in applied research and development in atomic weapons, has five Cornellians.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the parent company which advises

and assists all Bell companies through its general staff, employs a dozen Cornell men, while its Long Lines Department, which provides long distance and overseas service, has thirty-three.

Heading the Cornell "team" at the Bell Labs is Ralph Bown '13, vice-president in charge of long-range planning of Laboratories programs and of patent activities since March, 1954. Previously he had served as vice-president in charge of research from 1951. He received the ME in 1913, MME in 1915, and PhD in 1917. After serving as a captain in the Signal Corps in World War I, he began his telephone career in 1919 with the Development & Research Department of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. He transferred to Bell Laboratories in 1934, and after a number of executive posts in the research department, was appointed director of research in 1946. During World War II, he served in several capacities as a radar expert, including that of expert consultant to the Secretary of War. Bown has been vice-president and president of the Institute of Radio Engineers. The Institute honored him with its Morris Liebmann Memorial Prize in 1926 and its annual Medal of Honor in 1949, in recognition of his executive contributions to the field of radio and leadership in the Institute.

Harold E. Irish '16 joined the New York offices of Western Electric Co. in 1919 as a member of the general purchasing department. After serving in purchasing and distributing positions in New York and in the company's Hawthorne (Chicago) Works, he became merchandise manager of the Western Electric telephone and installation di-

vision in New York in 1946. During World War I, he was a military aviator and captain in the Signal Corps. His son is Robert G. Irish '40.

For five years, George F. Dickins '19 represented the United States as Consul General in war-torn Singapore. In 1942, he commanded the first advanced base on the shores of Jap-held Port Moresby, New Guinea. Now he is military liaison engineer for the Sandia Corp. in Albuquerque, New Mex., where atomic weapons are developed. After Army service in World War I, Dickins came back to Sibley College in 1919-20, then served almost thirty years with the US Navy. He was director of economics with the Ryukyu Islands military government command during World War II; is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. Dickins and his wife make their home, appropriately, at 2118 Cornell Drive SE, in Albuquerque.

New York Telephone Executives

Austin L. Rumsey '23 is chief engineer for New York Telephone Co. and is responsible for all construction, long-range planning, budgets, and estimates for the upState area. Nine months after he received the CE, Rumsey started as a lineman in Albany and became successively foreman, supervising foreman, and toll line inspector in two years. In 1927, he was district plant superintendent at Poughkeepsie and then in Buffalo until 1936 when he became general plant engineer. He was promoted to his present position in 1939. Rumsey is a past-president of the Albany Society of Engineers and of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Oscar T. MacMillan '24 became a student accountant with New York Telephone Co. after he received the AB in 1924. He held a succession of accounting positions; was transferred to



Western Electric Co. executives, three of the fifty-five Cornellians with the company, are (from left) Harold E. Irish '16, Merchandising Manager; R. Wayne Hillegas '35, Assistant Superintendent of Personnel at WE headquarters in New York City; and Philip E. Hogin '42, Engineering Department Chief in Kearney, N.J.



New York Telephone Co. Vice-president & Comptroller Oscar T. MacMillan '24 (left) confers with Paul O. Gunsalus '24, Assistant Vice-president; Charles E. Waldner '23, General Staff Engineer; Edward T. Miller '24, Assistant Comptroller; and Cecil A. Daley '24, General Rate Engineer. 113 Cornellians are with the company.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in 1927, and became supervising staff accountant. He returned to the New York company a year later to become chief accountant in the Bronx-Westchester area, and moved up the ladder, becoming vice-president and comptroller in 1951. Recently elected president of the New York Control of the Comptrollers Institute of America, he is vice-president and comptroller and a director of Empire City Subway Co. and is a member of the Bankers Club of America.

With Parent AT&T

Wilbur D. Hart '41, a supervisory engineer with the Long Lines Department of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., began as a student engineer following graduation with the BS in AE (ME). He was in the Signal Corps in England and Africa in World War II, and rejoined Long Lines in December, 1945. Successive positions as a staff assistant, district plant engineer, and equipment cost studies engineer led to his present staff assignment as a fundamental planning engineer in January, 1953. His father was the late Wilbur D. Hart '10.

Charles H. Stanford '47 is an engineer in the toll group systems planning section of the AT&T operations and engineering department. After World War II service in the Marine Corps, he started his Bell System career as a traffic student in Binghamton after receiving the BEE in June, 1947. He held a number of engineering positions before his transfer to his present position last January.

Daniel E. Emerson, Jr. '46 is a district traffic superintendent with the Long Lines Department of AT&T and supervises long distance service for thirty-three exchanges in New York City. He piloted B-24's in Italy for two years and received the BEE in 1949, the same year



Austin L. Rumsey '23 (seated) New York Telephone Co. chief engineer of upState operations, checks blueprints for expanding service with Frederick A. Moore '48, traffic engineer in Albany. Both started with the organization as linemen.

that he became a student engineer with Long Lines in New York City. After serving as a rate engineering assistant, commercial representative, engineer, and traffic assistant, he was promoted to his present position in February, 1954. Emerson is active in the New York Chapter of AIEE, Cornell Society of Engineers, and Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, professional engineering societies. With his wife and two daughters, he makes his home in Chatham, N.J., at 18 Yale Street; just one block from Cornell Street.

Largest Communications System

These are some of the 400 Cornell men now working in the Bell System, serving about four-fifths of the nation's 50,000,000 telephones, providing transmission facilities for radio and television programs, furnishing special services—such as private-line telephone, telegraph,

and teletypewriter—to a broad field of business activities. They help to provide communications services to the nation.

More Alumni Children

ANOTHER son of an alumnus and six more third-generation Cornellians are discovered among the new students this year, to be added to the lists which appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS for December 1.

The addition is Frank F. Walsh '58, twin brother of John M. Walsh, Jr. '58, who was listed as the son of John M. Walsh '21. Both twins are Freshmen in Chemical Engineering.

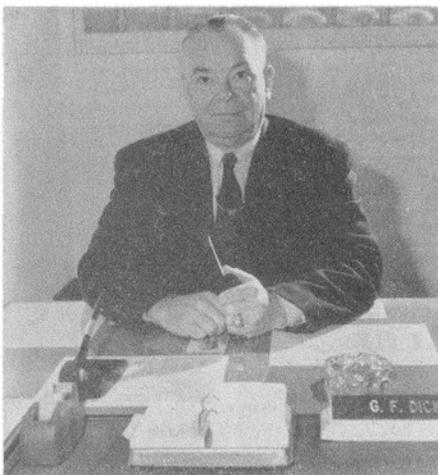
New students listed with the names of their parents only, but now found to be third-generation Cornellians, are Carroll Blake '58, son of Terance Blake '27 and grandson of Carroll Blake '95; James C. Covert III '58, son of James C. Covert II '34 and grandson of Earl B. Covert '05 and the late Edward M. Welles '05; Perry A. Hall '58, son of Dr. Perry O. Hall '18 and grandson of the late Thomas Hall '94; Rosemary Kingsbury '58, daughter of Ernest H. Kingsbury '31 and granddaughter of the late Benjamin F. Kingsbury, PhD '95, and the late Mrs. Kingsbury (Marguerite Hempstead) '00; Nicholas D. Wing '58, son of Charles H. Wing '27 and grandson of Frederick K. Wing '90; and Barry E. Stallman '58 is the stepson of Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. '28, whose father was the late Floyd W. Mundy '98.

It develops, too, that the mother of Douglass B. Lee, Jr. '58 was Elizabeth Gregg '29; he was listed only with the name of his father, D. Boardman Lee '26.

These additions and corrections bring the total of known descendants of alumni who entered the University in 1954 to 283 and the number of new third-gener-



Ralph Bown '13, vice-president of Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City and New Jersey, has been in Bell System research for thirty-five years. Now in charge of long-range planning and patents, he was a radar consultant in World War II.



George F. Dickins '19 is military liaison engineer with Sandia Corp. in Albuquerque, N.Mex., operated by Western Electric Co. for the US Atomic Energy Commission. He was US Consul General in Singapore; commanded a New Guinea base.



Extension of long-distance plant facilities is the realm of Wilbur D. Hart '41, a fundamental planning engineer for the Long Lines Department of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in New York City. He has worked also in Albany and Boston.

ation Cornellians to twenty-six. Some new students always fail to note completely their Cornell antecedents. Further additions or corrections are requested for the University records.

Cornell in Sports

FEATURED "Campus Close-up" in the December issue of the magazine, *Coach & Athlete*, is devoted to Cornell as "America's All-Round University." Credited to W. Robert Brossman, Director of Public Information, and Benjamin E. Mintz '43, Director of Sports Publicity, the article has many pictures of Campus buildings, coaches, and athletics activities; tells of the University and its programs and recounts its records in sports and championships.

Coach & Athlete, "The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans," is published in Atlanta, Ga.

Commends Dog Research

VETERINARY VIRUS Research Institute of the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs was the subject of an article in the November 19 issue of the *New York World Telegram*. "Dr. James A. Baker [40], director of the institute, and his hard-working staff would be the last to call this a house of miracles," Jack Baird wrote. "However, those with knowledge who have toured the laboratories and talked with the dedicated scientists there believe that this is where solutions will be found to most of the scourges that afflict and destroy dogs."

Opera in Bailey Hall

"THE BARBER OF SEVILLE," presented in English by Boris Goldovsky's Opera Theater company in the Bailey Hall concert series, December 9, delighted an overflow audience. The production, complete with elaborate costumes and scenery and its own orchestra of eleven musicians, was translated, staged, and conducted with verve and enjoyment by Goldovsky. It was an impressive and enjoyable performance, overcoming the severe limitations of the University auditorium.

Mac Morgan was impressive as Figaro and Jacqueline Bazinet was a handsome and vivacious Rosina. Raymond Oliver played well the part of Count Almaviva, Robert Gay was properly stuffy as Dr. Bartolo, and Robert Mesrobian capably handled the part of Don Basilio, and the other members of the cast did well in the lesser parts.

The wish was several times heard expressed that more such productions might appear in the University concert series.

Now In My Time! *Raymond Perry*

FOR NEWS of what's going on and its interpretation, you are referred to other sections of this paper. In the peace of God which descends upon a college town when 10,000 students move out of it overnight to keep the Christmas holidays at home, we lived in the Ithaca that was; and we're still there to a considerable degree now that the 10,000 have returned to resume their quaint customs in our midst. Moreover, your correspondent finds himself on safer ground when he deals exclusively with the past and with such topics as bust notices, examinations, and Mr. Hoy.

In the turn of the century when the three-term system still prevailed, vacations were preceded by a full set of examinations and most students took large trunks home with them at Christmas packed tight with all their belongings. Some never knew when they left if they'd be coming back.

At that period, before going home one filed with the Registrar a self-addressed stamped envelope so that Mr. Hoy could mail him his marks, with or without a bust notice. One never knew what he'd get, and five times as many worried as had need to. As a matter of cold historical fact, the bust notice is unduly celebrated in Cornell song and story. Only a small percentage of students ever saw one and a good half of the recipients on review had the sentence of complete excommunication modified to one more chance: on probation.

Mr. Hoy was a man of forceful expression. His written messages were succinct and clear, but somehow he had never mastered the subjunctive mood in English. All the printed forms he used lavishly in communicating with students started off with "would say." The practice made youthful instructors in English writhe through four decades, but others grew to like it as a sort of trademark. Not a few undergraduates formed the facetious habit of introducing a bit of bad news delivered to a brother with Mr. Hoy's official and wholly superfluous phrase:—"would say the boarding house lady called up and left word you'd better eat some place else tonight. That last check you gave her bounced."

Mr. Hoy knew, no doubt, about the reaction of the English instructors and the students to his "would say." He knew about everything that went on. But he never made any modification in that or in any other

of his established customs.

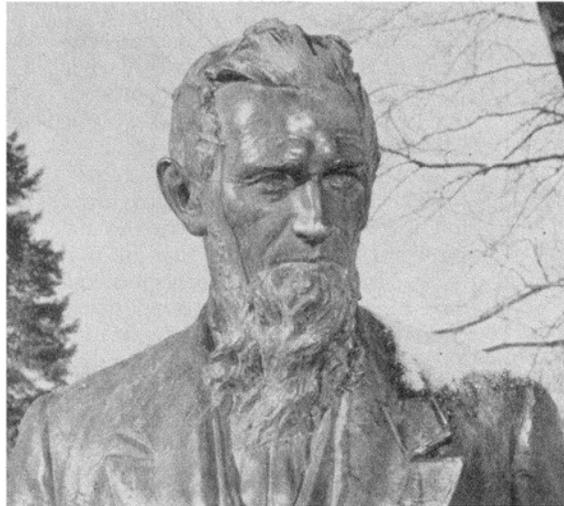
When the University changed from the three-term to the two-semester German system, the students pretty generally kept on taking trunks home with them at Christmas. But now they took their books, too, with a view to catching up here and there in preparation for February mid-years, but we never heard of anybody consulting those books while at home. It was just another tradition!

The shift to the two-semester plan with mid-years coming in early February produced many social changes more apparent now than at the time. For one thing, it made Junior Week a five-day episode with sleighrides, tobogganing, and skating during the daylight hours, and dancing pretty much confined to the night. Such drinking as was done in the turn of the century was a masculine prerogative and was attended to before and after Junior Week; not during. The chaperones were mostly mothers of the participants and took a terrible beating, but hung on gamely. Undergraduates capable of behaving at all behaved during Junior Week.

The examination schedule stretched over the better part of two weeks, but most of the academic stock-taking was completed in the first week. In the second week, which was Junior Week, few students had any examinations to take and none more than one. Registration for the second semester occurred at the end of that week and was often accomplished in badly-rumpled evening garments. There was no general exodus at the time. A trip home was pretty complicated and expensive before horseless carriages and flying machines came along to help the railroads carry the load, and anyway, the students had just been home. Moreover, Junior Week was fun for lone wolves, too, and these horned in as stags by many ingenious devices and at only slight expense to themselves.

Now we learn that Junior Week is on its way out. We'd like to have Mr. Hoy's views on that and other phenomena of the times. The chances are he wouldn't be too much concerned. It was his view that students were required to pass their examinations, pay their bills, keep out of trouble, and obey the Medical Office when they got the mumps. Outside of that, it was their college and you'd better let them run things to suit themselves!

The Reluctant Twinkle in the Eye of Ezra Cornell



By PROFESSOR JAMES G. NEEDHAM, PhD '98, ENTOMOLOGY, EMERITUS

IT WAS A GREAT home gathering that Cornellians had in Ithaca in 1919, when the Semicentennial of the University, delayed for a year by the war, was celebrated in connection with the Commencement exercises of that year. Many who are still here will remember that festive occasion. It was a three-day celebration. President Schurman presided throughout. He was at his best; none could have done it better. The First World War was ending. What we then called the Drill Hall (now Barton Hall) had been completed and was used by the Federal government for Army and Air Force training. It served for the larger session of the celebration.

Governor Al Smith spoke briefly at the opening exercises of the first day. He said, "This State . . . never before has needed Cornell University so much as now." Two formal addresses followed. One was made by our Judge Frank Hiscock '75; another by Charles Evans Hughes. Hughes spoke as a statesman, "Democracy cannot be saved by arms," said he. "Our victory has preserved the opportunity to have democracy. But it remains for the testing days of peace to determine whether democracy itself can be preserved." The second day of the celebration was a sort of Alumni Day, with doings in great variety.

On the third day came the crowning event, the unveiling of the statue of the Founder by his daughter, Mary Cornell. The statue stood in readiness, hidden by two large United States flags. Following the unveiling came the dedicatory address by Professor Thomas Frederick ("TeeFee") Crane, whom I had known as a Faculty colleague and friend, and for whom I had

the highest personal regard. He had known the Founder intimately for years, and I was eager to hear what he would say about his looks. He began with a reminiscence: "I remember as though it were yesterday, the first time I saw that striking figure [Ezra Cornell]. It was the summer of 1865, a few weeks after the passage of the bill incorporating Cornell University. I was at that time a student of law, in the office of Judge Finch who had been a friend of Mr. Cornell. I was a young man when I first saw him, and the impression of austerity and reserve was overwhelming. . . . Later I came to know the kindly nature and the quiet humor hidden beneath that apparently cold exterior. There was often in the grey eyes a momentary twinkle of mirth, an expression which the sculptor has reproduced in a wonderful way in his statue." Judge Finch had been for many years Ezra Cornell's legal adviser and a close friend.

I was thrilled and enlightened by this address. It made the Founder seem more human, more approachable, and more worthy of our affectionate regard. I lingered to get a closer look at his face as interpreted in bronze by the sculptor, Hermon Atkins MacNeil. In the bright sunshine of that fine June morning, the smile it bears was not too evident, half the face being in deep shadow; but it is there. After a little study of it, I hastened home to set down in writing some of the thoughts it had stirred within me. Substantially as I wrote them then, they appear now in the verses below, which I have titled "Uncle Ezra's Standing By." I used the word Uncle as a term of respect for the aged man of marked strength of character.

Uncle Ezra's standing by
With a twinkle in his eye
There's a vigor in his presence
And an air of mastery,
As he grasps his oaken staff
With a strong and steady hand
He walks again among us
And helps us understand
The good that comes from working,
The sinfulness of shirking—
Uncle Ezra's standing by
Looking on.

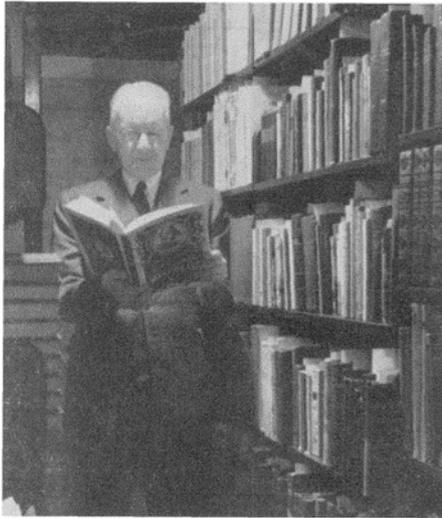
Uncle Ezra's looking down
From the hill above the town
With a quizzical expression
That is neither smile nor frown
And he scans our merry ways
With a kindly, knowing gaze—
It is not for him to spoil us
With either blame or praise—
He believes we'll do our best
When life puts us to the test.
Uncle Ezra's standing by
Looking on.

Uncle Ezra chose this hilltop
To which we daily climb.
He loved its sweep of lake and hill,
Its valley views sublime.
He loved its air of freedom;
He wished us to be free.
He trusted that its beauty
Would quicken you and me.
And firm and true his spirit still
Is with us on this glorious hill.
Uncle Ezra's standing by
Looking on.

(From the booklet, *Ontario and Other Verses*, privately published at \$1 postpaid. James G. Needham, 6 Needham Place, Ithaca, N.Y.)

Intelligence

Emerson Hinchliff '14



Aficionado!—Hinchliff '14 in the stacks of the University Library examines books presented by Cornellians in Argentina as gifts to the Alumni Fund. *Goldberg '46*

LOVE will find a way! That goes for alma-maternal love, too. The University Library is the gratified beneficiary of a recent example of **Alumnal Fidelity** the latter type of *amor*. It started several years ago, when currency restrictions were installed in Argentina. When I was in Buenos Aires in February, 1953, my Classmate, R. Francisco Apeseche '14, Alumni Fund representative for his country, told me that he had quite a few pesos given by Cornellians that he was unable to convert into dollars. Being an ingenious soul, he wondered if the Library wouldn't like some Argentine books and if the Fund wouldn't consider that a proper use of the pesos. When I got back and consulted, they both said yes.

Then the Library sent "Appy" at his request a list of Argentine books acquired in the last five years. He consulted with three experts down there and sent up a general list for checking. This was returned, with additions of titles desired. Then the books started to come in, in parcels of two or three at a time until they filled three and one-half six-shelf sections in the stacks; about 600 in all.

When complete, I was invited over to see them and was enormously pleased. I fell in love with one volume, *Vocabulario y Refranero Criollo*, text and illustrations by Tito Saubidet, just full of *gaucho* lore. There were many other handsome recent books, notably some (full of poetry and watercolors) por-

traying different regions. Librarian Stephen A. McCarthy expressed astonishment at the quality of the current crop. I was struck by a bird book, with a poem and colored illustrations on facing pages. There were striking editions of Guiraldes's *Don Segundo Sombra* and Ascasubi's *Santos Vega* and many others. For the student of Argentina's past, historical and literary, there are sets of Sarmiento, Alberdi, Mitre, Avellaneda, Alem, Joaquín V. González, José Ingenieros, Payró, Leopoldo Lugones, the Academia *Historia de la Nación Argentina* in ten huge volumes, and quite a few on Rosas. These are just a few highlights. The Library is preparing a special bookplate.

* * *

Thirty alumni contributed, so it was a group project. It is not a one-way street, since I know three Argentine young men in the last three years who have come here on tuition-free scholarships; but primarily it was a free-will offering in gratitude for what Cornell had done for them, with Appy as the sentimental sparkplug. Sentimental is the exact word. Donald C. Kerr '12, Counselor of Foreign Students, tells me that when Appy was up visiting his '40 son (who married a '40 girl) he took with him a little soil in a bottle from near a tree facing Sibley under which he used to sit as a student.

His sentiment embraces the whole United States. He wrote: "As an Argentine I would like to feel that these books written by my countrymen contribute to pay in part the debt of gratitude that all Argentines have for the twenty-two young American women schoolteachers that were engaged in the USA by our great educator, Sarmiento, to teach and organize our school system. They came to this country eighty years ago and with that pioneer spirit that has so distinguished Americans, in spite of all kinds of difficulties of language, religion, customs, medium, achieved such marvelous results, a sample of which is in the books by Argentines that you have received."

It happens that one of those teachers, the late Miss Morse, originally of Winsted, Conn., was a relative of mine. She and another, Miss Collard, had retired and were living on their vineyard in Mendoza when I met them years ago in Buenos Aires. Reading an article about them once, Appy sent them a check in appreciation, saying he was sure their pensions must be inadequate. He was overwhelmed when they agreed to accept his check only if they could contribute it to a campaign then underway to erect a statue to Sarmiento.

Another object of his great regard was the late Dexter S. Kimball. Appy told me that Dean Kimball, noting that he was having trouble with his studies, called him in for a talk. The Dean's

analysis was that there were so many things about a shop, tools, metals, and materials that were inborn knowledge to an American boy but were Greek to the young Argentine. So he got him a job in a big shop in Elmira. Appy arrived in brand-new overalls and the foreman put him at the dirtiest, meanest job in the place. A week or two later the foreman asked how he liked his work. "Fine," said Appy. "I guess you can take it" (more Greek), said the foreman, and proceeded to give him a succession of better and more interesting tasks.

That's one of our alumni in Buenos Aires!

Offer Library Articles

ALUMNI NEWS articles about the University Library and its collections have been reprinted in a booklet for members of the Library Associates. The current collection includes articles which appeared in the NEWS from June 15, 1953 through June 15, 1954.

The booklet may be obtained on request from the secretary of the Library Associates, Felix Reichmann, Assistant Director, Cornell University Library, Ithaca.

Alumni Workers To Meet

CLASS officers, committee heads, and Alumni Fund workers will gather at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, January 29, to spend a Saturday in "workshops" and meetings devoted to their volunteer activities for the University.

In separate sessions, the women's Class officers and this year's Reunion chairmen will gather with Alumnae Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 to plan their respective programs. Presidents, vice-presidents, and secretaries for the men will gather with Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40, and Class treasurers and group subscription chairmen will meet with Alumni Field Secretary Richard M. Ramin '51 and H. A. Stevenson '19 of the ALUMNI NEWS. Association of Class Secretaries will hold its annual meeting and election of officers in the afternoon.

Charles C. Colman '12, chairman of the Alumni Fund committee for men's Reunion Classes, will conduct a morning workshop session of Fund representatives and men of their committees of the 1955 Reunion Classes, with assistance of Fund Secretary Hunt Bradley '26 and Mrs. Olive Northup Snyder '22 and Joseph D. Minogue '45 of his staff. Fund workers of all Classes will devote the afternoon to appraisal and general discussion of the annual giving program, led by the president of the Alumni Fund, Ernest R. Acker '17.

After these working sessions, all the participants will gather together to see

the new sound film, "Memories of Cornell Crew," and for dinner at which Edwin T. Gibson '08, president of the

University Council, will be the speaker. Last year, about 100 alumni attended the first such gathering.

self, these would constitute the core group of friends who would see the University through its time of trouble. And in those days a dedicated and hard-headed few could and did.



Early Builders of Cornell

By ANITA SHAFER GOODSTEIN, MA '53

IN THE late summer of 1890 Henry W. Sage wrote his friend, Professor Tyler, of his daily drives to the Cornell Campus to "watch the growth there, and try to forecast the future, and see through my imagination what will be there when the men who now try to give form and substance to it have passed away." This portly, bearded, seventy-nine-year-old chairman of the University Board of Trustees had already given Sage College and Sage Chapel. Now his gift of a sorely-needed Library was under construction. Undoubtedly, Sage's anxiety to confer with the contractors and urge on them economy and efficiency also prompted the daily drives up the Hill from his State Street mansion. In neither business nor philanthropy did Henry Sage easily relinquish responsibility for the planning of his projects or the details of their execution.

The papers of Henry W. Sage, which have been donated by members of his family to the Collection of Regional History at Cornell, reveal a substantial and highly personal commitment to the University. Insofar as that commitment was shared by other Trustees and benefactors, it goes far toward explaining the rapid material advance of Cornell. Bonds of friendship and understanding among the group that husbanded and contributed to the University's resources in the early crucial years intensified that group's own enthusiasm. Cornell was immediately a personal project as well as a public trust. The new Library, for example, built in memory of Jennie McGraw Fiske, would stand not far from McGraw Hall, gift of her father who was Sage's friend and onetime business partner. Hiram Sibley's interest in the University, most obviously displayed in the donation of the Mechanical Engineering building, had certainly been aroused initially by his business association with the Founder.

Sage, Hiram Sibley, John McGraw, Ezra Cornell himself were successful businessmen rather than professional educators. Their own formal education had been scanty and hurried. Yet despite and perhaps because of this, all of them showed profound devotion to the idea of education and particularly to Cornell University. Sage succeeded Ezra Cornell as chairman of the Board of Trustees in 1875 and retained that post

until his death in 1897. His interest and industry shaped the office into one of major responsibility. Whether the problem at hand were the reprimanding of a young instructor who had remained beyond the appointed hour at the young ladies' college, or the investment of thousands of dollars of the University's endowment funds, his attention was prompt and deliberate. With his fellow Trustees, Sage shared an appreciation of the responsibilities attached to wealth and success.

He did not consider these responsibilities met by the simple gift of money. In one sense, Sage regarded the University as an investment. Although he did not expect cash returns from this investment, he would no more abdicate his interest in its management than he would purchase the securities of a corporation in whose direction he claimed no voice. Beyond this he recognized in himself and in his fellow businessmen-Trustees the drive, the caution, and the imagination which "originate the enterprises of the period, and direct and control the industries pertaining to them. From these, result a nation's prosperity, and the foundation of its growth in wealth, commerce, and the elevation and refinement which accompany them." Harnessed to the University's future as they had been to individual business ventures, these forceful qualities must insure Cornell's progress. When Sage analyzed the qualifications of candidates for the Board, he considered candidly not only their financial resources but also their ability and willingness to serve as active managers.

Undoubtedly the small size of the University, whether regarded in terms of Faculty or student body, buildings or departments, contributed to Sage's paternalistic feeling for Cornell. In that first quarter-century of the University's history, Sage was able to grasp familiarly the inner workings of the institution. He could describe it in the light of personalities: the brilliant and aristocratic Andrew D. White, the ponderous yet visionary and sometimes careless Ezra Cornell. He could in 1880, the period of the University's most severe trials, reassure President White by counting its friends, "With you & Mrs. Fiske, Dean, Will & myself all here—& such other friends as we have whose zeal and ability to help can be relied on we should have steady growth. . . ." Sage could look upon Cornell almost as a family affair. McGraw's daughter, his own sons, White and him-

Fall Degrees

THE UNIVERSITY conferred 338 degrees in September, 118 first degrees and 220 advanced degrees.

The AB was awarded to thirty; the BS, to seven in Agriculture, three in Home Economics, three in Hotel Administration, and three in Industrial & Labor Relations. Five persons received the BArch, three each the BME and the Bachelor of Engineering Physics, one each the BFA, ME, BEE, BChemE, and DVM. The BS in Nursing was conferred at the School of Nursing in New York City upon fifty-six women.

The PhD was granted to eighty-four and the Doctor of Education to two; MS to seventy, MA to thirty-two, MED to sixteen, MSinEd to five, MSA to four, MBA to three, and the Master of Food Science, Master of Regional Planning, MEE, and LLM to one each.

In 1953-54 (September, 1953, February and June, 1954), the University conferred 2435 degrees, 1741 first degrees and 694 advanced degrees.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

PHI KAPPA TAU: Richard J. Attea, Williamsville; Joseph A. Billoni, Kenmore; Sherwood G. Briggs, Buffalo; Stephen C. Cruty, Binghamton; David Friedrichs, Jenkintown, Pa.; Norman H. Gaber, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert W. Hendricks, Montreal, Que., Can.; Gilbert D. Herr, Marion, Ohio; James O. Kelly, Scarsdale; John R. Miniutti, South Pasadena, Cal.; John Y. Pax, Buffalo; James G. Rae, Tarrytown; Lawrence E. Santucci, Jr., Palmer, Mass.; Robert H. Speck, Jr., Washington, D.C.

PHI SIGMA DELTA: Daniel J. Arnow, New Rochelle; Stephen G. Baum, New York City; Michael J. Berger, New York City; Peter I. Bermas, Brooklyn; Jerome S. Bernstein, Woodmere; Samuel J. Bernstein, North Bergen, N.J.; Barry M. Bloom, Hewlett; Fred S. Clark, Savannah, Ga.; Howard S. Epstein, Ithaca; Robert Finder, Tuckahoe; Leonard Gubar, North Bergen, N.J.; Michael S. Isaacs, North Bergen, N.J.; Joseph A. Lanza, Brooklyn; George W. London, Flushing; Gerald L. Mandell, New York City; Alan B. Newman, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Gordon H. Roston, Chicago, Ill.; Joel P. Spitzer, Hewlett Bay Park.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: James B. Comly, Bay-side; Ralph W. Cornell, Wallingford, Conn.; John W. Crawford, Coraopolis, Pa.; Robert B. Hoffman, Ithaca; Bruce E. Knowlton, Geneva; David S. Malcolm, Lake George; Robert H. Smart, St. Albans, Vt.; Frederick J. Smith, Wantagh; Nick Vanderwall, Vernon; Walter W. Whitman, Pittsfield, Mass.; Frank R. Wiley, Oahu, Hawaii.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: David W. Becraft, Suffern; David C. Bowne '57, Sherrill; Malcolm L. Bruno, Orchard Park; Blake W. Cullen, Akron, Ohio; Robert H. Forste, Brooklyn; Robert J. Gilbert, Katonah; Jeremy R. Johnson, Youngstown; Jackie L. Karp, Chi-

ago, Ill.; Dominic A. Longo, Bound Brook, N.J.; Robert M. McConnell, Brooklyn; James R. Meacham, Altamont; David O. Ochs, Cincinnati, Ohio; Rickley S. Senning, Voorheesville; David C. Zitzewitz, Evans-ton, Ill.

PI KAPPA PHI: John F. Blanchard, Indian Lake; James F. Brown, Stonington, Conn.; Daniel E. Clifton, Poughkeepsie; Robert T. Dodd, Jr., Teaneck, N.J.; Robert R. Flumerfelt, Ithaca; William K. Hickok, Kenmore; Thomas M. Hoag, Chappaqua; James A. Hoke, Marcy; Donald J. Miller, Jr., Bradford, Vt.; Edward C. Monahan, Teaneck, N.J.; Kenneth L. Murray, St. Albans; John B. North, Jr., Marianao, Cuba; Richard E. Phillips, Oswego; Alex R. Piper, Chappaqua; Charley S. Potter, Louisville, Ky.; Robert B. Schlotzhauer, Ithaca; Ronald L. Seifried, Montclair, N.J.; Richard G. Shearer, Middleport; John L. Vaden, New York City.

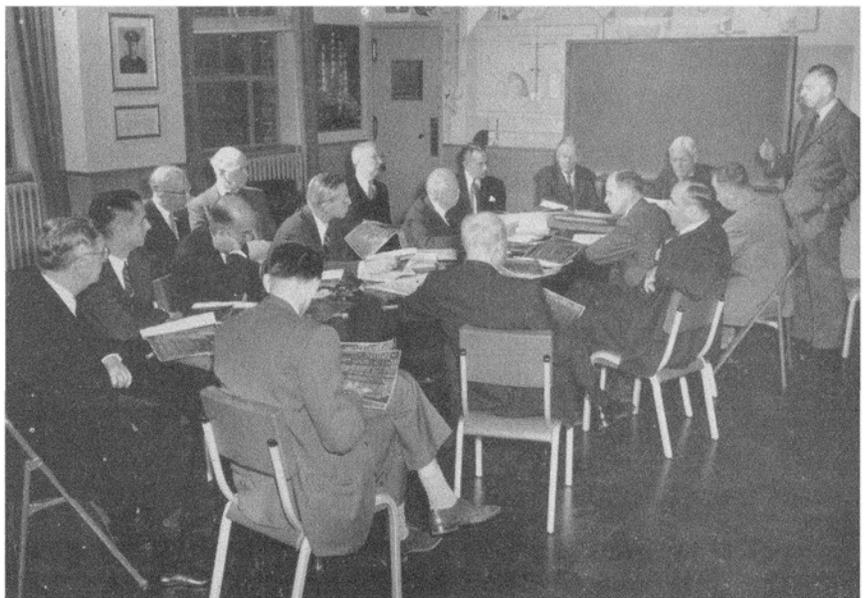
PI LAMBDA PHI: Robert J. Axelrod, Flemington, N.J.; Harvey P. Dale, Great Neck; Harry A. Fertik, Laurelton; Gerald S. Freedman, Mount Vernon; Charles D. Gerson, New York City; Michael D. Greenberg '56, Brooklyn; Peter R. Honig, Buffalo; Leonard C. Horn, Ventnor, N.J.; Fred Hyman, New York City; David A. Inkeles, Woodmere; Donald W. Jacobs, Hackensack, N.J.; Joseph R. Levey, Akron, Ohio; Robert J. Lidsky, Jamaica; Arnold K. Meyers, Lawrence; James M. Perelman, Akron, Ohio; Jules P. Prockter, New Rochelle; Gideon Rutenberg, Passaic, N.J.; Frederic H. Seager, New York City; Nakum J. Waxman, Vineland, N.J.; Arthur H. Weintraub, Westfield, N.J.

PSI Upsilon: Donald L. Barber, Baldwin; Peter H. Bouton, Howe, Ind.; Adin B. Capron, Jr., Beaver, Pa.; John A. Crockett, Darien, Conn.; William T. Dieffenbach, Tenaffly, N.J.; Robert T. Hall, Alexandria, Va.; Karl F. Kellerman III, Washington, D.C.; Robert C. Knowles, Cohasset, Mass.; John A. Mitchell, Chicago, Ill.; Daniel E. Ornaf, Camden, N.J.; William B. Osgood, Greenwich, Conn.; Charles D. Robinson, Rocky River, Ohio; James L. Sherrill, Atlanta, Ga.; James M. Spindler '57, Elmira; William J. Vaughan, Jr., LaGrange, Ill.; Edward T. Wright, Jr., White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. (Continued next issue)

Clubs Active

News of a Cornell gathering in Havana, Cuba, on Thanksgiving Day to listen to the broadcast of the Pennsylvania football game comes from H. Craig Sutton '07, president of the Cornell Club of Cuba. "We had a filling lunch in the gardens of the Polar Brewery, arranged by the administrator of the brewery, Jose M. Valdes Cartaya '16," he reports. "We stuffed ourselves with *arroz con pollo*, chicken and rice, washed down with good Polar Cerveza (Beer). We heard the game well over the radio operated by Wally Hamilton '49, sales engineer of General Electric Co. We even had Penn men at our gathering."

November 30, some eighty-five Cornellians gathered at the Union League Club in Chicago, Ill., for a smoker to honor Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics. Kane spoke on his experiences as general manager of the 1952 Olympic track and field team and on NCAA football television. Jack Drees, National Football Game of the Week telecaster,



Engineering College Council Meets—For two days, December 10 & 11, Council members came to Ithaca to review the work of the College of Engineering and advise concerning its development and programs, especially relations with industry and the engineering profession. Clockwise around the table from Assistant Dean J. Eldred Hedrick (standing) are John F. McManus '36, executive assistant to the Dean; Karl J. Nelson '38, Esso Standard Oil Co.; Alexander M. Beebe '15, president, Rochester Gas & Electric Co.; Oliver E. Buckley, PhD '14, former chairman, Bell Telephone Laboratories; James R. Donnally, PhD '44, manager, Silicone Products Department, General Electric Co.; Charles S. Whitney '14, consulting civil engineer; Lewis R. Gaty '23, manager, Engineering Department, Philadelphia Electric Co.; University Provost Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30; Vernon H. Schnee '19, executive director, Materials Advisory Board, National Research Council; Isaac Harter, chairman, Babcock & Wilcox Co.; B. E. Smith '23, president, E. Morgan Smith Co.; Tell Berna '12, general manager, National Machine Tool Builders Association; Frederick W. Scheidenhelm '05, consulting engineer; President Deane W. Malott; Dean S. C. Hollister of the College of Engineering; J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, president, Vitro Corp. C. Hadley Smith

also spoke. A dozen former Varsity football players were present.

Officers who took over for this year at a December 7 luncheon of the Cornell Club of Tucson, Ariz., are John P. Jones '13, president; Paul K. Dayton '05, vice-president; and William A. Sliter '41, secretary-treasurer. The Club meets for lunch the first Tuesday of each month from October through May. There are about 120 Cornellians in the Tucson area.

Folklore Recorders

NEW YORK FOLKLORE Quarterly for Winter has six Cornell contributors. In the twenty-one-page lead article, "Dutch Lore in Holland and at Castle-ton, N.Y.," Mrs. Paul T. Atteridg (Louise Van Nederyn) '48 describes Dutch holidays and includes recipes for Dutch goodies. Virginia B. White '52 writes on "Grandmother Remembers Switzerland"; Anne Lutz, Grad, on "The Ballad of Brave Paulding and the Spy in the Ramapo Valley"; Leah A. Strong, MA '44, on "The Leather Man Again"; and Mrs. Austin T. Hunter (Barbara Way) '49, on "Judge Brewster's Tales of

Essex County." Professor Harold W. Thompson, English, editor of the Quarterly, in the department "Folklore in the Schools" gives suggestions for the use of folklore in classes which study local history.

New State Officials

IMPORTANT New York State posts in the Averill Harriman administration are filled by Cornellians. Daniel J. Carey '18 of Groton, who was a candidate for Congress in the last election, is the new State Commissioner of Agriculture & Markets. His appointment makes him an ex-officio Trustee of the University. Since graduating from the College of Agriculture, Carey has operated a general and dairy farm and been active in the State Farm Bureau and Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative. Father of Daniel J. Carey '45, Mrs. George P. Taylor (Jean Carey) '45, Eleanor A. Carey '52, and Edward J. Carey '55, he was assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan during the Truman administration.

New State Superintendent of Public Works is John W. Johnson '28 of Buf-

falo. He is general manager of the Buffalo Sewer Authority, vice-president and general manager of Brunner Asphalt & Construction Co. of Buffalo, and president of the New York State Sewers & Industrial Wastes Association.

Joseph Namisniak '49 has been elected city judge by the City Council of Auburn, to serve until the vacancy is filled by the November, 1955, elections. Blind since he was ten, he received the AB in 1949 and the LL.B in 1951. He has been assistant corporation counsel in Auburn.

In addition to Cornellians in the State Legislature listed in the December 1 ALUMNI NEWS, Searles G. Schultz '21 of Skaneateles is a member of the Assembly from the First District of Onondaga County.

New Memorial Scholarship

SCHOLARSHIP in memory of Albert O. Jadot, MME '23, who died in June, 1953, has been established at the University by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Ferry Jadot. It will be awarded for the first time in 1955-56 and is open to graduate and undergraduate students whose native language is French and whose scholastic record is of distinction. In general, preference will be given to students in Mechanical Engineering, and second preferences to those in other Engineering fields. The Albert Jadot Scholarship will carry a stipend of \$150 at first, but it is expected that this amount will be increased annually.

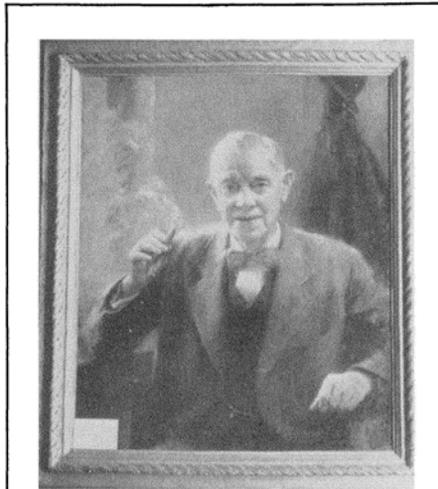
Jadot was president of *Faculté Polytechnique* (Polytechnical College) in Mons, Belgium, and made many important contributions in the field of thermodynamics. He was a native of Belgium.

Professor Katharine W. Harris '22, Institution Management, who died October 19, left her residuary estate to be used for scholarships to worthy students in the College of Home Economics.

A bequest of \$9,362.68 has come to the University from the estate of Katharine M. Edwards '33 for use of the College of Arts & Sciences. Miss Edwards received the AB in 1888 and the PhD in 1895; was for thirty-eight years professor of Greek at Wellesley until she retired in 1928. Later, she visited Greece and catalogued the thousands of coins excavated from the ruins of Corinth. She died May 21, 1952.

The Widow Is Sixty

THE WIDOW celebrates its sixtieth anniversary with a December issue that contains selections of its jokes, articles, and drawings since it started in 1894. The cover reproduces that of the first num-



Portrait in Moakley House—John T. McGovern '00 has been dubbed "America's Ambassador of Sports." He is Counselor to the Eastern College Athletic Conference US Olympic Association and has accompanied many American Olympic teams abroad. He helped to arrange for and went with the Varsity cross-country team to meet Oxford & Cambridge in England in 1921, first of the reciprocal track meets between the combined British teams and those of Cornell & Princeton (recently, Pennsylvania). It is related that McGovern, then a cross-country runner and secretary to Professor Duncan Campbell Lee of the Athletic Council, was delegated in 1899 to interview possible track coaches and recommended John F. Moakley's appointment. This portrait was painted by the New York artist, Gordon Stevenson. He asked McGovern to sit for him one day in the Players' Club after he had finished a championship pool game with Lambs' Club players, where McGovern was an absorbed spectator. The painting has been exhibited at the Players', Coffee House, and Cornell Club in New York City; has now come to the University. *Blaustein '57*

ber and four others. Many familiar names of Widowers are to be found on the reprinted original contributions, including Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, Willard Straight '01, Andre Smith '02, James K. Fraser '97, Carl Burger '12, Charles Baskerville, Jr. '19, and others to the recent years.

A special anniversary message is printed from Dana Burnett '11, opposite a picture drawn for this issue by Hugh C. Troy, Jr. '26, and Kenneth Roberts '08 writes as a former editor. Recollections of the founding come from Alfred R. Horr '95, the first business manager, and Fraser, former artistic editor, writes of the early days of the publication.

This issue will bring memories and pleasure to Cornellians of every age. In anticipation of alumni interest, extra copies were printed. They may be obtained at thirty-five cents, postpaid, from

The Cornell Widow, 111 South Tioga Street, Ithaca.

Fourteenth Class Organizes

CLASS OF '25 men start a group subscription for all members with this issue of the NEWS, and the first of their regular Class columns appears on page 296, written by the Class secretary, Leo J. Fox.

This is the fourteenth Class to organize for annual Class dues to support a group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS as a medium of personal information about members and the University and Class activities. The plan was started for Cornell by the men of '19 seven years ago, adapted from those of Princeton, Dartmouth, and Yale, where all Classes are so organized.

Other Cornell Classes are perfecting their organizations for the same purpose and will shortly be announced. Information about the plan can be obtained from the Alumni Office or the ALUMNI NEWS.

BACK WHEN:

Forty Years Ago

January, 1915—January 11, the birthday of Ezra Cornell, is also the birthday of the Cosmopolitan Club. The Club celebrated the tenth anniversary of its founding with a celebration which lasted three days. . . . An anonymous gift of \$100,000 for construction of another residence hall for students was announced by Trustee George C. Boldt. It will provide for the third building of the proposed group between West and Stewart Avenues, below the Library Slope. . . . Alfred Sze '01 is now Chinese Minister in London. . . . The Rev. G. Ashton Oldham '02, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in New York City, married Emily P. Gould of Englewood, N.J., January 14.

Twenty Years Ago

January, 1935—Harold Riegelman '14, counsel to the Citizens Budget Commission, notes that one great virtue of the New York City sales tax is that it helped to drive home the lesson that taxes are a burden which none can escape. . . . Edward L. Bernays '12 at a meeting of the Hat Institute in New York City advised hatters not to rely too much on traditions in their manufacturing and selling methods, but to conform to the new demands of a changing public. . . . Jansen Noyes '10 and Mrs. Noyes sailed for a trip to Egypt and the Riviera. . . . Stanton Griffis '10 is living aboard his yacht at the Flamingo docks. Miami Beach, Fla.

Sage Gifts and Others to University

OIL PORTRAITS of Henry W. Sage, early benefactor of the University, and of Mrs. Sage, and letters and other mementoes of Rudyard Kipling have been given to the University.

The Sage portraits, painted in 1885 and 1887 by Eastman Johnson, a prominent portrait and genre painter of the nineteenth century, are the gift of Mrs. Cornelia Cogswell Sage of Albany, widow of Henry M. Sage, a grandson of the philanthropist and lumber figure. They are considered excellent examples of the work of Johnson, whose best known works include "Old Kentucky Home," which belongs to the New York Public Library and portraits of Daniel Webster, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and several United States presidents. Mrs. Sage also presented a group of documents.

Sage Items Exhibited

Items from this gift and other Sage memorabilia in the University's Regional History Collection, were recently exhibited in the Cornelliana Room of the Andrew Dickson White Art Museum. Stages in the business career of the man who has been called the second Founder of Cornell and three of his major gifts to the University, Sage College for Women, Sage Chapel, and the University Library, were indicated. An advertisement from the Ithaca Journal and General Advertiser for February 6, 1837, announces Sage's first independent business venture, a store selling "dry goods, groceries, crockery, hardware, &c. &c." and a storage, forwarding, and salt business. A pamphlet on "Questions Regarding Admission of Young Ladies to Cornell University" includes the opinion that "The morals of students of either sex deteriorate, apparently, in proportion to the rigor of the separation of the sexes." Among the early account books and preacher lists for Sage Chapel is a form letter for inviting guest clergymen: "The Trustees and Faculty are well aware that the primary inducements may well be considered inadequate; but they trust that the opportunity to influence several hundred young men and women of trained mind and decided purpose . . . may be an attraction out-weighting all deficiencies."

Alumnus Gives Kipling Material

The Kipling material is the gift of Charles J. Paterson '07 of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Paterson. An addition to the Kipling collection of rare editions which they gave to the University in 1951, it includes a photograph album, sketches, manuscripts, and books. The material is especially rare because the British author in his later years destroyed

quantities of papers and manuscripts, explaining to his publisher that "No one is going to make a monkey of me after I'm dead."

In one of the earliest letters dated 1886, the twenty-one-year-old journalist thanked the headmaster of his school in England for a review in the school paper of *Echoes*, Kipling's first publication. He enclosed news of other alumni in India and "a bundle of stuff I've written lately to fill up back columns." Replying to Edward Everett Hale's praise of *The Jungle Book*, Kipling explained, "Most of the native hunters in India today think pretty much along the lines of an animal's brain and I have 'cribbed' freely from their tales." Kipling's whimsical humor runs through many of the letters. In discussing *A Child's History of England*, he wrote, "Of course all the mistakes are Fletcher's. Otherwise what's the sense of having a collaborator." Someone who asked for a photograph of him learned that "my style of beauty is of so delicate a nature that it doesn't come out at its best before the camera." One letter to an American mentioned "Cinn. O. (I decline to spell the rest)." He wrote "Cincinatti" in a postscript.

Others Give Paintings

White Art Museum has announced the receipt of several new gifts of paint-

ings and water colors. Mrs. Alison Kingsbury Bishop, wife of Professor Morris G. Bishop '14, Romance Literature, is the donor of a landscape by John Crome, English painter active in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries; and a water color, "The Hand Sewing Machine" (1941), by Arthur G. Dove '03. Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Neuberger of New York City have presented "Girl with Sleeping Baby," painted in 1945 by the American artist Milton Avery. P. Roussel Norman '25 of Morgan City, La., gave a water color, "Louisiana House" (1950), by Charles H. Reinike. The Museum also announces the purchase of a second water color by Dove, "Cars in Sleet Storm, Geneva, 1938," through the Museum Membership Fund.

Georgian Doll House Presented

A doll's house built in 1866, Christmas tree ornaments and toys from the post-Civil War period, were presented to the University in December by Mrs. Emerson C. Kelly of Albany, wife of Dr. Kelly '21. They were part of a Christmas exhibit in the Regional History division in Mann Library. The doll's house is a copy of a Georgian mansion at the corner of Franklin Street and Columbia Avenue in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Kelly's grandfather, the late Henry Myers of Philadelphia, built the house and its furniture as a Christmas present for his daughter, the late Laura Myers of Philadelphia.



Gift of Sage Portraits—Eastman Johnson portraits of Henry W. Sage, early benefactor of the University, and of Mrs. Sage, given to the University by Mrs. Cornelia Cogswell Sage of Albany, widow of Henry M. Sage, a grandson of the philanthropist, are examined by Alan R. Solomon, Director of the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art, and Mrs. Edith M. Fox '32, University Archivist. *Goldberg '46, Photo Science*

On the Sporting Side - By "Sideliner"

Basketball Season Starts

WINTER SPORTS teams succeeded to the spotlight in rather undistinguished style after the surprisingly rewarding success of the fall teams which, among other things, were identified for the second year in a row with the only two fall Ivy championships, football and cross country. The football title was shared with Yale. The Freshman cross country team won the ICAAAA for the first time in the thirty-one years of the event. Winter teams in basketball, wrestling, polo, rifle, and swimming have already engaged in competitions and give promise of only moderate claims to glory for Alma Mater. Fencing and track start January 15.

Last year, Cornell won outright the football and cross country titles and then went on to capture the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League title for the first time in thirty years.

This year, there seems little chance that the basketball team can repeat its success as did the football and cross country teams. Coach Royner C. Greene appears to have too few capable players to work with this year. He has a fairly solid first team in high-scoring Captain John A. Sheehy '55 of Garden City; the amazing little redhead from Binghamton, Charles G. Rolles '56; the big man at 6 feet, 5 inches, Raymond D. Zelek '56 from Ford City, Pa.; Cornell's all-around athlete, E. Richard Meade '56 of South River, N.J.; and either Martin B. Wilens '56 of Roslyn Heights or Henry J. Buncom '55 of Ithaca. The only Sophomore of ability is Milton L. Kogan of Camden, N.J., who suffered an injured knee in the first game of the year against Scranton, December 4, and has been unable to play since. The most-used substitutes are Football Captain-elect Richard C. Jackson '56 of Athens, Pa., who has not played basketball in three years, since his senior year in high school; Philip A. Monroe '57 of Delhi, Allan Weissglass '56 of Staten Island, William D. Knerr '55 of Brooklyn Heights, Ohio, and G. Ramsey Yoder '55 of Akron, Ohio.

The team won four games and lost five from December 4 to December 29. Three of the losses were in the Dixie Classic tournament conducted by North Carolina State University at Raleigh during the Christmas recess. Cornell lost to North Carolina State, 95-61, to Southern California, 77-58, and to West Virginia, 79-71.

The first two Ivy contests were vic-

torious for Cornell, though. Harvard was soundly trimmed, 60-46, December 11 at Ithaca, and Brown, not so soundly, December 17 at Ithaca, 52-44. Other victories were over Scranton, 66-53, December 4 at Ithaca, and over Syracuse at Syracuse 72-62, December 21. Defeats were also administered by Colgate, 73-52, at Ithaca December 8 and by Niagara at Niagara Falls, 71-65, December 14.

In spite of some one-sided losses, Coach Greene is not too unhappy about his team. Niagara, rated tenth in the country at the time of the December 14 game, had plenty of trouble subduing the misnamed Big Red. Only lack of size prevented Cornell from keeping the lead it had through most of the contest. When Jack Sheehy and Ray Zelek, the only two men of substantial height, were evicted because of five personal fouls during the last five minutes, the tall Niagara team finally eked out a narrow win, 71-65.

West Virginia likewise had to come from behind in the waning minutes to beat out the scrappy Cornellians. Zelek was lost because of personal fouls and again the defense sagged. The score was tied, 39-39, at the half and Cornell built it up to 57-52 before the Mountaineers started to climb back. After Zelek's loss they forged ahead to an 11-point lead, but baskets by Chuck Rolles and Donald H. Hughes '56 narrowed that down at the finish to the 79-71 count.

Captain Sheehy has started well in scoring. He has led the team in seven of the nine games, with an average of 22.1 points a game, and set a new Cornell Barton Hall record in the Harvard game with 33 points. This broke the record set by Lee Morton '54 in 1952 and tied by Chuck Rolles last season. Sheehy scored 15 in the Scranton game, 17 in the Colgate game, 19 at Niagara, 20 in the Brown game, 18 at Syracuse, and 28 against North Carolina State, 26 on Southern California, and 23 in the West Virginia contest. Chuck Rolles outscored him in the Syracuse game with 21 and Ray Zelek was high in the Scranton game with 18.

With the League season starting in earnest after the holidays, the Red players will have some relief from the out-sized giants they have been meeting. Sheehy and Rolles have been the only consistent scorers, although Dick Meade and Zelek have upon occasion contributed substantially. Coach Greene has been employing a shifting zone defense

with some success against the bigger teams. This defense almost trapped Niagara and was distinctly upsetting to Syracuse.

Freshmen Even Up

Freshmen basketballers under their new coach, Hugh S. MacNeil '51, won two and lost two competitions in Barton Hall before the Christmas recess. Sixty-seven seemed to be a magical number in the first three games. Cornell team was licked 67-54 by Ithaca College junior varsity, December 4, and Colgate freshmen also used 67 points to defeat Cornell with 51, December 8. Taking the cue from the first two, the Freshmen made 67 to Hartwick's junior varsity 44 for the first win, December 11. A December 17 game against General Electric broke the spell as Cornell's 64 points were enough to down this team which made 58.

There appears to be some helpful material on this squad, but it has not yet been worked into an effective unit. Harold B. Calkin, Jr. of the Bronx has led the scoring in each game. He made 21 against Ithaca College, 13 against Colgate, and 21 and 22 against Hartwick and General Electric. These men have also seen considerable action: Alfredo Latour, Havana, Cuba; Charles D. Robinson, Rocky River, Ohio; Phillip D. Smith, Romulus; John A. Nelson, Sea Cliff; Carroll Blake, Fayetteville; Phillip W. Marriott, Mt. Vernon; Peter H. Bouton, Howe, Ind.; Carl M. Hornung, Westfield, N.J.; Lawrence D. Pearson, Bellevue, Pa.; A. Donald Hershey, Rochester.

Wrestlers Win, Tie, Lose

VARSITY WRESTLERS have had mediocre success so far. They tied Rochester Tech, 15-15, December 3 in Barton Hall by a split second. Sophomore Berkeley D. Briggs's fall over Max Englebrecht just as the final buzzer sounded in the 167-pound bout was the saviour.

December 4, Cortland State Teachers were defeated, 21-12, at Cortland and then Lehigh took Cornell, 18-6, in a match at Bethlehem, December 11, and Rutgers also triumphed, 14-11, at New Brunswick, December 18.

The loss of heavyweight Thomas P. Brady '57 through a knee injury was discouraging to Coach Erie J. Miller, Jr. '44. Summary of Lehigh meet:

123—William Jemison, Cornell, decisioned Steve Wisoker, 5-1.

130—Parker Mangus, Lehigh, decisioned Chuck Garro, 3-2.

137—David Bates, Lehigh, decisioned Ned Tudi, 9-2.

147—Kenneth Faust, Lehigh, decisioned Roger Judd, 7-5.

157—Edward Eichelberger, Lehigh, decisioned Robert Lynch, 5-2.

167—Roger Taylor, Lehigh decisioned Berkeley Briggs, 3-2.

177—Otis Keller, Cornell, decisioned Dave Gallagher, 6-4.

Heavyweight—Werner Seel, Lehigh, decisioned Philip Harvey, 2-0.

Freshmen Look Promising

A strong Freshman wrestling team defeated Rochester Tech's freshman team, 33-5 in Barton Hall, December 3, and lost a closely-contested match to Lehigh, 19-13, at Bethlehem, December 11. Richard F. Vincent of Castile, 147 pounds, Robert J. Flynn of Ithaca, 157 pounds, and light heavyweight R. Walker Fillius, son of Maurice W. Fillius '24 of Washington, D.C. were winners in both matches. Vincent won both his matches by falls.

Swimmers Beat Lehigh

SWIMMING TEAM disposed of Lehigh in easy fashion, December 11, in the Teagle Hall pool by a 63-21 score.

Jon D. Harris '57 of Meriden, Conn. set a new Cornell record in the 220-yard backstroke with a fine 2:24.7. This bettered by one-tenth second the record of Robert E. Browning '56 of Maysville, Ky., who set his mark last season. Roy L. Swanson '55 of River Rouge, Mich., star individual medley man for Cornell, was rudely upset by Lehigh's Edward Dederer in the 150-yard race. Lehigh's only other winner was Ronald Keenhold in the fancy diving. The summary:

300-yard Medley Relay: 1—Cornell (Bob Browning, Roy Swanson, Doug Love) 2—Lehigh (Al Johnson, Bob Miller, Curt Scott). Time 3:04.6.

220-yard Freestyle: 1—Bob Manelski (C); 2—Ross Bell (C); Keith Adkins (L). Time 2:21.0.

50-yard Freestyle: 1—Bob Ard (C); 2—Bill Ebeling (L); 3—Steve Payer (L). Time 0:23.2.

150-yard Individual Medley: 1—Edward Dederer (L); 2—Roy Swanson (C); 3—Steve DeGot (C). Time: 1:39.

Diving: 1—Ronnie Keenhold (L); 2—Dick Corner (C); 3—Skip Byron (C). Winner's points: 92.7.

100-yard Freestyle: 1—Bob Ord (C); 2—Steve Payer (L); 3—Doug Love (C). Time: 0:54.9.

200-yard Backstroke: 1—Jon Harris (C); 2—Peter Wolf (C); 3—Al Johnson (L).

200-yard Breaststroke: 1—Lew Klotz (C); 2—Brewster Kneen (C); 3—Bob Miller (L). Time: 2:50.4.

440-yard Freestyle: 1—Ev McCooey (C); 2—Hank Cochran (C); 3—Ed Dederer (L). Time 5:20.5.

400-yard Relay: 1—Cornell (Shapleigh, Dohn, Van Dijk, Olt.) Time 3:51.9.

Freshmen Lose

Varsity swimmers from Cortland State Teachers defeated the Red Freshman swimming team, 49-35, at Teagle Hall, December 16. Cornell won four firsts in the ten events. Laurence C. Kaufman of the Bronx won the fifty-yard dash in 0:25.2; Edward P. Hammond of Grosse Pointe, Mich. won the diving with 56.62 points; James W. Foster of Center Valley, Pa. won the 100 in



Football Award Winners—Pop Warner Trophy for the Senior most valuable player was won jointly by Tackle Leonard J. Oniskey '55 and Guard James K. Van Buren '55, at left and right of Coach George K. James in center, above. At left is Athletic Director Robert J. Kane '34; next, Frank L. Henderson '25, former captain who presented for his Class the Robert F. Patterson '25 Memorial Award for greatest improvement and ability to overcome handicaps, to End John F. Morris '55, at right. Next to Morris is next year's captain, Halfback Richard C. Jackson '56. *Goldberg '46, Photo Science*

0:55.5; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Arthur G. Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, Scott Wetzsteon of Ithaca, Kaufman, and Foster won in 3:35.3.

Jackson Football Captain

FOOTBALL TEAM elected Halfback Richard C. Jackson '56 of Athens, Pa. its captain for 1955 at the annual banquet, December 6. Jackson led the 1954 team in rushing, scoring, pass receiving, and punting distance, and he led the nation in pass interceptions with seven. He also led his own team in punt returns with 49 yards for a 12.3 average and in kickoff returns with 209 yards for a 26.1 average. Although not credited properly, his opening kickoff return against Dartmouth tied the longest in the country, 98 yards. For some unexplained reason, the National Collegiate statistics listed Jackson's run as 97 yards for the second-longest kickoff return.

Jackson is majoring in History in the College of Arts & Sciences and plans to continue in the School of Business & Public Administration. He is a cadet first sergeant in the advanced ROTC Artillery and a member of Watermargin; is now playing basketball.

The 1954 football team made the pre-season experts look authentic by a splendid record of five wins in a row after taking licks in the first four of its nine games. For the Lambert Award, symbolic of Eastern supremacy, Cornell was placed fourth behind Navy, Army, and Penn State, and this was about where Cornell was figured to be last summer before the experts heard about the permanent losses of Bruce V. Brenner '56 and Stanley V. Intihar '56 through ineligibility, and the injury of

James K. Van Buren '55 for four games.

Two of the teams which defeated Cornell in early-season games were ranked lower. Harvard was given sixth and Yale tied with Hobart for tenth. Colgate, the other Eastern winner over the Varsity, was not listed in the first ten. Cornell won the Lambert trophy in 1939.

Soccer Selections

SOCGER CAPTAIN-ELECT Wolf Preschel '56 of Buenos Aires, Argentina, was named to outside right on the all-New York State first soccer team of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The team is chosen by votes of the coaches and officials associated with New York State collegiate soccer. He is in Arts & Sciences, president of the Junior Class, a member of Tau Delta Phi.

Three other Cornellians were given honorable mention. Co-captain Roy W. Tellini '55 of Sunnyside, center halfback; Craig W. Fanning '57 of Riverside, Conn., right fullback; Samuel E. Cooper '55, of Monrovia, Liberia, right inside.

Rifle Team Wins

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM defeated Syracuse and Hobart in a triangular meet in Barton Hall, December 4, with a score of 1378 points. Syracuse had 1355 and Hobart, 1241. December 11, Cornell took the measure of St. Bonaventure at Ithaca, 1380-1338. Both of these matches were on the new Barton Hall range, which is made to standard specifications for championship events.

Victories over Syracuse and Hobart

gave Cornell two points in the standing of the New York State Intercollegiate Rifle League, recently formed. St. Bonaventure is not a member. The League is composed of Cornell, Clarkson, Colgate, Syracuse, Hobart, and St. Lawrence.

High scorers for Cornell in the triangular match were Michael D. Nadler '56, 282; James V. Hardman '57, 275; Bernard C. Hochmuth '55, 274; John C. Strickler '57, 274; Captain James W. Trego '55, 273. Strickler was high against St. Bonaventure with 283.

Set New Ivy Leagues

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS of the eight Ivy colleges created leagues in six sports and changed the names of two leagues already in existence at a meeting in New York City, December 10. This was done in conformance with the principle set down in the agreement arrived at by the Ivy presidents in February, 1954, when they also prescribed a round-robin in football.

The new leagues are the Ivy Soccer League, Ivy Fencing League, Ivy Lacrosse League, Ivy Wrestling League, Ivy Squash League, and the Ivy Golf League. There will be no round robin in the latter league, but the team championship will be determined during play in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association Tournament.

The Pentagonal Hockey League will henceforth be known as the Ivy Hockey League, and the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League will become the Ivy Basketball League.

Ivy group members, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale do not field teams in all sports nor will they be required to do so under the new plan. nor will any league or association be disturbed with which members have been affiliated.

Cornell participates in all of the above leagues except squash and hockey.

Competition in the new leagues will begin with the 1955-56 season. The Ivy Football League, by presidential decree, comes into being in 1956.

New Rowing Picture

PICTURE of rowing at the University is a new sound-film in color, "Memories of Cornell Crew." It shows the crews from earliest training, indoors and at the Boathouse and on the Inlet and Lake, at the training table, and in races here and in New York and Syracuse. Coaches R. Harrison Sanford and Loren Schoel, Trainer George Cointe, and Rigger Fred Frazier appear with the crews.

The picture is principally the creation of Professor Elmer S. Phillips '32, Ex-

tension, who planned it and is the narrator and was assisted by M. L. Brock of the Photo Science Laboratory. Prints were made by Capital Film Laboratories of Washington, D.C., of which Owen D. Safford '33 is vice-president and sales manager. The Alumni Office will loan

the sixteen-millimeter, twenty-minute sound film to Cornell Clubs or other alumni groups who file requests at least a month ahead of prospective showing dates. The film may be purchased from the Photo Science Laboratory, Day Hall, Ithaca.

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday, January 17

Ithaca: Goldwin Smith Lecture, Professor David Daiches of Cambridge, "Some Aspects of Higher Education in America and Britain," Olin Hall, 8:15

Tuesday, January 18

Ithaca: Chamber music concert, Mannes-Gimpel-Silva Trio, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Wednesday, January 19

Syracuse: Freshman basketball, General Electric

Thursday, January 20

Hamilton: Basketball, Colgate

Friday, January 21

Ithaca: Rhythm Club presents concert by Max Kaminsky, Dixieland trumpeter, Bailey Hall, 8:30

Saturday, January 22

Ithaca: Fall term instruction ends
Freshman swimming, Colgate, Teagle Hall, 1:30

Swimming, Colgate, Teagle Hall, 3

Freshman wrestling, Colgate, Barton, 6:30

Wrestling, Army, Barton Hall, 8

Philadelphia, Pa.: Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18, Alumni Trustee, at Cornell Women's Club

Founder's Day luncheon, Warwick Hotel, 1

Washington, D.C.: Relay teams at Washington Star Games, National Armory, 8

Sunday, January 23

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Emory W. Luccock, chaplain, University of Pittsburgh, Pa., 11

Monday, January 24

Ithaca: Spring term registration for new students

Tuesday, January 25

Ithaca: Fall term examinations begin

Wednesday, January 26

Columbus, Ohio: Director Glenn A. Olds, CURW, speaks at Ohio State

Friday, January 28

New York City: Class of '22 dinner, University Club, 1 West 54th Street, 6

Saturday, January 29

Rye: "Workshops" of Class officers & Alumni Fund representatives & annual meeting, Association of Class Secretaries, Westchester Country Club, from 10 a.m.

Sunday, January 30

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Harry C. Meserve, First Unitarian Church, San Francisco, Cal., 11

Wednesday, February 2

Ithaca: Examinations end
Swimming, Pittsburgh, Teagle Hall, 8

Basketball, Sampson, Barton Hall, 8:15

Thursday, February 3

Ithaca: Midyear recess begins

Friday, February 4

New York City: Class of '52 pre-Reunion party, men & women, Cornell Club, 8

Saturday, February 5

Ithaca: Spring term registration

Swimming, Yale, Teagle Hall, 2:30

Wrestling, Pittsburgh, Barton Hall, 6:30

Basketball, Pennsylvania, Barton Hall, 8:30

New York City: Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs executive committee meets with Club presidents, Cornell Women's Club of New York, 277 Park Avenue, 9 a.m.

Secondary school chairmen of Cornell Women's Clubs meets Essex House, 10:30 a.m.

Designer Carolyn Schnurer, "The Influence of Fashion on Thinking and Living," at Cornell Women's Club annual luncheon, Essex House, 1

Sunday, February 6

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., Bishop of Olympia, Seattle, Wash., 11

Monday, February 7

Ithaca: Spring term instruction begins

Tuesday, February 8

Princeton, N.J.: Basketball, Princeton

Wednesday, February 9

Ithaca: Fencing, Pennsylvania, Teagle Hall, 8

Oneonta: Freshman basketball, Hartwick

Saturday, February 12

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Oswego Normal, Barton Hall, 1

Wrestling, Navy, Barton Hall, 2:30

Swimming, Army, Teagle Hall, 3

Freshman basketball, Manlius, Barton Hall, 6:15

Basketball, Yale, Barton Hall, 8:15

Sunday, February 13

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Harold C. Case, president, Boston University, 11

Wednesday, February 16

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15

Basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 8:15

Thursday, February 17

New York City: William Littlewood '20, Vice-president Research & Development, American Airlines, "How Do We Fly From Here," Cornell Society of Engineers supper & meeting, Engineers Club, 6:30

Friday, February 18

Ithaca: University concert, Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell, Bailey, 8:15

An Undergraduate Observes

Questioning a Precedent

A QUIET and serene Ithaca, devoid of 10,000 of its population as it was of snow in unseasonably warm weather, spent a leisurely two weeks also devoid of excitement except for a runaway truck that bounced around eleven cars at the foot of Aurora Street hill, was flooded with students struggling back to their "home away from home" to recuperate from the holidays. No sooner did we arrive on Campus than we noticed that the serenity had already been broken. The studentry took up an interesting and idealistic controversy involving the rights and privileges of coeds in this predominantly male population. The problem revolves around the fact that coeds, who seem to generate the most spirit at athletic events, have been forced to take a back seat in the matter of becoming cheerleaders. Most of the coeducational Mid-western and Southern schools employ a coed cheering squad, but the Ivy League schools which are not coed of course have only male cheerleaders. Now the big question is to which group should we belong? It is undeniable that women are the most spirited ones; so why not give them a vent for their emotions? But will this change the staid, austere, stereotyped Easterners? Or will it be in keeping with the trend to further de-emphasize athletics? Seriously, the problem has raised a bit of a stir around the Quadrangle. Maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea for the women to try to raise the silence and lethargy that creeps over us only at athletic events.

Honors were won by The Cornell Countryman at the annual Chicago convention of Agricultural College Magazines, Associated. This convention of delegates from thirty-five colleges awarded second place to The Countryman for general excellence and second place for coverage of technical matters. First honorable mention was gained for articles of interest to women.

Results of a campus poll on opinions of the fraternity system, taken last spring, have been published. Less than one per cent of non-fraternity men approved of fraternities and sororities, as compared to almost 50 per cent of the fraternity men and 33 per cent of the women. Despite the fact that rushing practices will change next fall, 67 per cent of fraternity men favored the system as it stands and 12 per cent of the independents felt the same way. If they had to do it over again, 52 per cent of the independents would not join fraternities, or sororities,

while 70 per cent of the men members would join the same house and 89 per cent of the women members would join the same house. Social life on Campus was said to be unsatisfactory by 26 per cent of the independent men, while only 9 per cent of fraternity men said the same thing. Seventy-seven per cent of the men and women in fraternities and sororities were satisfied with the friends they made at Cornell, while only 52 per cent of the independents felt the same way. The poll also brought out comparisons on living arrangements, religion, activities, and scholarship.

Via, women's cultural organization, is headed by Phoebe A. Torrance '56 of Gowanda. Vice-president is Estelle M. Dinerstein '56 of Brooklyn; secretary, Mary K. Wakeman '56 of Bethany, Conn.; treasurer, Kathryn A. Huxtable '56 of Lakewood, Ohio. Sixteen of the thirty members occupy the University house at 5 Grove Place.

Westminster Foundation directed by the Rev. A. Lee Klaer, Presbyterian student pastor, took twenty-three men and women students on a "truck cruise" to Florida during the Christmas recess. They visited Washington, D.C., and other points of interest on their way to Miami and return. Many of the party were from foreign countries.

Panhellenic Council elected Jean M. Hoegger '55 of Sidney and Pi Beta Phi as president, December 8. Miss Hoegger assumes the duties of resigning president Cornelia S. Jones '55. Barbara L. Brown '55 of Pittsburgh and Alpha Phi moves up to become first vice-president and Janet A. Kahn '55 of Woodmere and Alpha Phi was elected second vice-president.

Mild weather has hampered our outdoor enthusiasts, especially the hockey men. Although the weather has been warm at times, there has been some snow for the skiers, but hockey players have found the above-freezing temperatures far from their liking. The University has not had a hockey team since 1949; but this year, under the leadership of Robert A. England '56 of Pittsfield, Mass., a hockey team has been started to compete in the newly-formalized New York State Hockey League. This league, still in the embryo stage, has four teams, Syracuse, Clinton, Schenectady, and Ithaca, each to play six games. The "Ithaca Collegians" are made up of sixteen Cornellians. With-

out University backing, the team has met financial difficulties, but hopes to get support from students and alumni.

After much haggling over a seemingly trivial matter, the Independent Association is without a president. A sudden flareup over a letter condemning the ex-president which was not repudiated by the council led to the resignation of Robert M. Walker '55 of Buffalo. The council chose Rudolph C. Enck '57 of Brooklyn to fill the unexpired term until spring. But now Enck has resigned for personal reasons, leaving the CIA again in a leaderless turmoil.

Awards presented for Interfraternity Alumni Council by H. Victor Grohmann '28 were bestowed upon Sigma Phi and Chi Phi at the annual banquet, December 10. The former were presented with the achievement award for high academic standing, extracurricular participation, and contributions to University welfare. Second place for this award went to Alpha Zeta, with Psi Upsilon third. The improvement award was given to Chi Phi for greatest improvement in scholarship and participation in extracurricular activities. Second place went to Delta Tau Delta, with Delta Chi and Alpha Zeta tied for third.

Highlighted by the Penn-Cornell freshman football game, this year's Freshman Weekend sponsored by the Willard Straight Frosh House Committee contained a full slate of events. A rally and Dixieland dance party Friday night started the Weekend which included a 15-12 hard-fought win by the Red yearlings and a "Turf Club" Ball Saturday night in keeping with the Weekend theme "Fall Downs."

Quad Quips: A new board track has been erected on Hoy Field south of Bacon Cage, for winter track training. . . . At the least sign of snow the Safety Division has been closing off West Avenue for the benefit of Libe Slope tray sliders. . . . Harrison Salisbury, Moscow correspondent for The New York Times, gave the Telluride Lectures January 4 and 5. . . . Rita C. Rattman '55 of Johnson, the first woman member of a Cornell poultry judging team in thirty years, helped the team to place second in the Eastern Poultry Contest at Rutgers University. . . . Lee R. Munsick '58 of Morristown, N.J., has averred that Campus apathy is the reason the Flying Saucer Club has not aroused the interest it should. . . . Alpha Gamma Rho took the intramural cross-country title. . . . Dramatic Club in cooperation with CURW presented Christopher Fry's religious drama, "Thor, With Angels," before Christmas.

Ronald L. Mueliten '55

THE FACULTY



Alumni Trustee **Walker L. Cisler '22** (above), president of Detroit Edison Co., is president of the Fund for Peaceful Atomic Development, Inc., a newly-created organization designed to carry out the objectives of the Atoms-for-Peace program of President Eisenhower. The Fund was organized by a group of the nation's leading scientists, educators, and industrialists, and will seek to supplement the government's international program by emphasizing cooperation on personal, industrial, and scientific levels. In announcing the objectives of the Fund, Cisler said, "Only with a private organization supplementing the work of our government can the available talent throughout the world be mobilized in a maximum effort to bring into reality the beneficial uses of the atom. The Fund seeks to put to work all of the private resources available in this country and abroad so as to improve the welfare of men and women throughout the world and raise their living standards by means of atomic energy." Directors of the Fund include Trustee **Arthur H. Dean '19**, **Theodore P. Wright**, University Vice-President for Research, and **Robert F. Bacher**, former professor of Physics.

Knight Newspapers, Inc., headed by Trustee **John S. Knight '18**, announced the purchase of the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer for \$7 million, December 29. Knight Newspapers now operates The Miami Herald, Detroit Free Press, Chicago Daily News, and the Akron Beacon Journal, which is also edited by Knight.

Mark Barlow, Jr., Assistant to the Dean of Men, and **Jane N. Atwood**, Counselor of Student Activities, were married November 27 in Anabel Taylor Chapel.

Gingerbread houses made by Mrs. **Gertrude Grover**, women's editor of University Radio Station WHCU, were the subject of Clementine Paddleford's food column in The New York Herald Tribune December

6. Entitled "Build a Candied Christmas Fantasy—Gingerbread House Blueprints Out," the column describes the patterns worked out by Mrs. Grover and some of the background of her interest in making the houses during the holiday season. A story about the houses by Lois O'Connor of The Ithaca Journal staff appearing in a November issue of American Agriculturist brought more than 500 requests for patterns. Mrs. Grover's houses were exhibited in Rochester and New York City.

Director **Alan R. Solomon** of the White Art Museum and Mrs. Solomon have a son, Robert, born December 27; their first child.

Ross H. Smith, Assistant Director of Athletics and coach of the lacrosse team, was re-elected first vice-president of the US Lacrosse Intercollegiate Association last month at the Association's annual meeting. The Association honored Roy Taylor '10 as the man "who did the most for lacrosse in 1954." Taylor, a member of the Varsity lacrosse team from 1908-10 and currently Class correspondent for the ALUMNI NEWS, is retiring after acting as chief referee in the sport for thirty years.

A son was born, November 16, to Professor **Clinton L. Rossiter III '39**, Government, and Mrs. Rossiter. The child is named after Professor Rossiter's father, the late Winton G. Rossiter '11.

Professor **Meyer H. Abrams**, English, has received the Christian Gauss Prize of \$1000 for his book, *The Mirror and the Lamp: Romantic Theory and the Critical Tradition*, published in 1953 by Oxford University Press, New York. The award is given annually by Phi Beta Kappa for the best book of literary scholarship or criticism published during the previous year by an American university press.

John F. Moakley, advisory coach of track, observed his ninety-first birthday, December 11. He lives with his daughter, Mildred Moakley '18, at 201 Willard Way, Ithaca.

Pigs are probably the smartest of hoofed animals and, if given a chance, the cleanest, according to University specialists. Professor **Henry H. Dukes**, Veterinary Physiology, and **A. Ulric Moore '27**, manager of the Psychology Department Behavior Farm, feel that the pig has little chance to show its intelligence because it goes to market before it is a year old. Other hoofed animals in decreasing order of estimated intelligence are mules, horses, goats, and sheep. Cows probably rate below horses, but precise evidence is lacking. The expression "stubborn as a mule" is partly why the mule is placed above the horse in intelligence. Unlike the horse which will work itself to death, the mule will more than take care of itself. Books and movies notwithstanding, the horse "just isn't too bright," in the opinion of the specialists. Moore says he has never heard of a horse doing anything requiring thought except in response to hand signals. As a class, hoofed animals are more intelligent than poultry, but below the dog and cat. Professor **J. Herbert Bruckner, PhD '35**, Poultry Husbandry, thinks that the chicken is probably

the smartest of the domesticated birds (with the White Leghorn the smartest breed of chicken) and the turkey the dumbest fowl. All three men, however, emphasize that their ratings have been based mostly on generalized observation and that more laboratory experiments are required for precise ratings.

New type of row-crop insecticide sprayer using one-tenth as much water as conventional high-pressure spray rigs has been designed by Professor **James L. Brann, PhD '44**, Entomology, and built by Professor **Wesley Gunkel, Grad '51**, Agricultural Engineering. The sprayer uses a blast of air to break the insecticide solution into many minute droplets, distributing them over a thirty-five-foot swath covering ten rows of crops.



Philip J. Krebs '33 (above) has been appointed manager of the Cornell Campus Store, succeeding **Ralph C. Avery '22**, who resigned December 1. Krebs has been with the University Purchasing Department since 1935 and at the time of his appointment was Assistant Manager of Purchases.

Professor **Carl Crandall '12**, Civil Engineering, has been elected president of the Ithaca Savings & Loan Association, succeeding the late **Harry G. Stutz '07** who had been president since 1940. Professor Crandall has been a director of the Association since 1931. Succeeding him as vice-president is E. Victor Underwood '13, president of Cooperative GLF Holding Corp. and chairman of Mohawk Airlines.

Professors **Max E. Brunk, PhD '47**, and **Lawrence B. Darrach, PhD '43**, Agricultural Economics, are authors of a textbook, *Marketing of Agricultural Products*, published by Ronald Press Co. The 400-page book explains both the "why" and the "how" of agricultural marketing and includes sections on factors affecting consumption and supply of farm products, adjustment of consumption and supply, and marketing agencies, channels, and costs.

Professor **Peter Olafson '26**, Veterinary Pathology & Bacteriology, left December 16 to serve for a year as veterinary diagnostician for the Israeli government. With headquarters in Tel Aviv, Professor Olafson will study a disease that resembles hyperkeratosis, a disease of cattle prevalent

in the United States, which he first recognized and diagnosed. The visit is a Federal Operations Administration project supervised by the State University of New York.

Staff, Faculty Changes

JOHN W. HASTIE, MA '51, a member of the University Research Office for the last three years, became Coordinator of Research, January 1. He succeeds Richard Parmenter '17, who retired December 31. The Cornell research program involves more than \$20,000,000 a year. The Coordinator is chief aid to Theodore P. Wright, Vice-president for Research and acts on Campus as a bridge between Faculty members engaged in research and sponsor foundations, industries, and government agencies.

Hastie graduated at Yale in 1933 and has also done graduate work at Columbia and Cambridge University, where he held a Henry Foundation Fellowship. While studying here, he was research associate to Professor Robert E. Cushman on a study of the impact of government and security programs upon civil liberties. He has been administrative assistant to Vice-president Wright, and secretary of the Cornell Research Foundation, the Cornell Committee for Transportation Safety Research, and a special Faculty committee on University-corporation relations. During the war, he was assistant to the executive director of United Seamen's Service in New York City. He is a member of the American Society for Public Administration.

Parmenter '17 Retires

Parmenter, Coordinator of Research for the last eight years, plans to continue as a consultant and will assist the University on special projects. He helped build Cornell research into one of the biggest programs of its kind. He has negotiated research contracts and helped administer projects at the Campus here and at the Medical College in New York. He had a key role in the early development of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo and did much to create the Cornell Committee for Transportation Safety Research. He has been vice-president of the Cornell Research Foundation.

In World War I, Parmenter served with the Tinkham unit of Cornellians which became the first combat unit to carry the American Flag to the front in France. In World War II, as a Naval officer, he commanded a three-masted schooner disguised as a Portuguese fishing vessel and manned by a volunteer crew, which operated against submarines in the Atlantic; later commanded a tanker in the South Pacific and was anti-submarine warfare officer of the Eastern Sea Frontier. He invented one of the early sweeping devices employed

against magnetic mines and a still-secret anti-submarine device being developed by the Navy. As an oceanographer with the Bureau of Fisheries, he commanded in 1927 the Austin Sub-Arctic Expedition to Baffin Land and in 1928 was field director of the Lake Erie Survey.

A Civil Engineering graduate, he returned here in 1933 as a research associate and received the PhD in medical physiology in 1937. One of the original workers on conditioned reflexes at the Cornell Animal Behavior Farm Laboratory, he wrote the second monograph to originate from the Laboratory and also devised a fishpole-type device which permitted the study of conditioned animals in "free" situations, opening a new area of research. In 1939-40, he was director of research for the Civilian Pilot Training Program at the University. Parmenter is a consultant to the Operations Research Office which Johns Hopkins operates for the Army. He is a member of Sigma Xi, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Phi Gamma Delta, Cosmos, and Savage Club of Ithaca.

Air Laboratory Promotions

Ira G. Ross has been appointed Director of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, succeeding Clifford C. Furnas, who resigned to become Chancellor of University of Buffalo. A member of the Laboratory staff since 1943, when it was operated by Curtis-Wright Corp., Ross has been head of the Wind Tunnel Department since 1947. He conceived and developed in the Laboratory tunnel a unique tunnel technique for studying the separation of bombs from aircraft. He holds the BS and MS from University of Illinois. William H. Duke, Assistant Director-Technical, was appointed Associate Director of the Laboratory. At the Laboratory he designed the first full-scale ram jet in the United States to fly and produce thrust. He received the BS and MS at NYU. Robert S. Kelso, graduate of MIT with a Master's in aeronautical engineering from Michigan, was promoted from assistant to head of the Wind Tunnel Department. David M. Pote, previously head of the equipment branch of the tunnel, succeeded Kelso as assistant department head. Pote graduated at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Teachers Join Faculty

Dr. Don W. Fawcett, assistant professor of anatomy at Harvard Medical School, has been appointed professor and head of the Department of Anatomy at the Medical College, effective next July 1. He received the AB, *cum laude*, in 1938 and the MD in 1942 at Harvard. As a captain in the Army Medical Corps, he was a battalion surgeon with Anti-aircraft Artillery and participated in the Battle for Britain and

the Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns. At Harvard, he was a Markle Scholar in Medical Science from 1949-1954 and this year received a Lederle Medical Faculty Award. In 1952 and 1953, he was a visiting investigator at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Charles R. Ramsey has joined the College of Agriculture as associate professor of Rural Sociology. He received the BS in 1947 at Indiana State Teachers College, the MS in 1950 and the PhD in 1952 at University of Wisconsin; taught at Wisconsin for two years. H. Joe Bearden, PhD '54, has joined the Faculty as assistant professor of Animal Husbandry; and Seymour K. Christensen, PhD '54, as assistant professor of Marketing. Bearden received the BS in 1950 at Mississippi State College and the MS in 1951 at University of Tennessee. Christensen is a graduate of Utah State Agricultural College and a former teacher there. L. Mayland Parker, Brigham Young University '47 and MS '51 at University of Utah, has become assistant professor of Land Economics; Kendall S. Carpenter, PhD '53, graduate of the University of Vermont, assistant professor of Business Management; and Walter L. Griffeth, who holds the BS and PhD of Michigan State and was formerly with Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, assistant professor of Agronomy.

School of Business & Public Administration announces the appointment of Richard L. Brummet as assistant professor of Accounting and James D. Thompson as assistant professor of Administration; and the reappointment of John J. Corson as visiting professor of Administration and director of the summer Executive Development Program. Brummet, who will offer a new course in procurement, comes from the accounting firm of Icerman, Johnson & Hoffman. He has taught at University of Michigan school of business administration and has written a number of articles on small business accounting problems. Thompson has been in the Institute for Research in Social Science at University of North Carolina, where he was executive secretary of research for the Air Forces Human Resources Research Institute. He has written on administrative and organizational research.

Oxford Professor Visits

Frederick W. Bateson, lecturer in English literature at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, will be a visiting professor in the College of Arts & Sciences during the spring term. He will offer an undergraduate course on "Schools of English Poetry" and a graduate seminar on "Pope and the Augustans." Kenneth Harshbarger of the University of Illinois is here this year as acting assistant professor of Animal Husbandry.

72 '78 '88 '75 '92 '44 '03 '97 '90 '30 '15 '28 '27 '76 '29
 '04 '86 '12 '00 '17 '95 '07 '46 '39 '99 '38 '96 '40 '33
News of the Alumni
 '01 '11 '80 '85 '24 '73 '8 '18 '32 '5 '31 '41 '05 '06 '34
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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.

'06 AB, '07 MA—The Rev. **Frank B. Crandall**, 29 Winter Island Road, Salem, Mass., sends word of three narrow escapes he had last summer while traveling through Canada, Alaska, and on the West Coast. A train on which Crandall was traveling into the Klondike region of Alaska was made up of passenger cars and flatcars loaded with bags of zinc, lead, and uranium ore. Suddenly, as the train rounded a curve 1000 feet above a canyon, the load shifted and one of the loads of ore slid partly off toward the cliff. The crew discovered the danger just in time to prevent a derailment which, they declared, would have carried the whole train over the brink of the abyss. The second escape was on a trip to the Grand Canyon. Only the quick thinking of a trainman, who set up a red flare, saved Crandall's train from crashing into the rear of a freight train that had just had a car derailed in the middle of a long line of cars. The narrowest escape occurred after the close of the four-day convention of Phi Gamma Delta which Crandall attended in Los Angeles, September 1-4. About two-thirds of the way between San Diego and Los Angeles, the San Diegan, a two-car Budd Highliner train, missed by an estimated one inch a big gasoline truck whose driver had tried to beat the express to the crossing. The members of the train crew declared that they had never had so close a call and that a collision would have meant an explosion and a fiery death for all the passengers. This escape was headlined the next day in the Los Angeles and other California papers.

'07, '08 AB—**William R. Van Buren**, 70 Columbia Avenue, Hampton, Va., is president of The Daily Press, Inc. and Hampton Roads Broadcasting Corp. He is a captain in the US Navy (Retired).

'07 AB—**Martin L. Wilson** has retired as principal of Christopher Columbus High School in New York City. He lives at 88 Ogdan Avenue, White Plains.

'08—**Herbert L. Trube** handles life insurance and pensions at 20 Pine Street, New York City 5. He resides at Newtown and Murray Avenues, Norwalk, Conn.

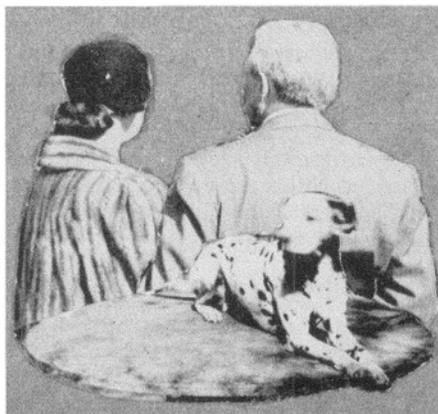
'09—Mrs. **Harry T. Avey MD (Sarah Ellis Swezey)** lives in Yaphank and for the last ten years has been Yaphank correspondent for the Patchogue Advance. In 1910, Mrs. Avey went to India, where for ten years she was engaged in missionary work. As a result of her long residence there, she can still read in Urdu, an Indo-European language spoken by the Moslem sects of India. Mrs. Avey teaches in the Presbyterian Sunday School and is also active in the Girl Scouts.

'09 AB—**Roscoe C. Edlund**, California Ridge, Tuckahoe, sends in the following item which he entitles Can You Top This?:

"I took a vacation trip this summer to France, Switzerland, and just a corner of Italy. On August 18, in Luzerne, on a pleasant street corner, who should heave in sight but **Charles M. Kennedy '09** of Buffalo, also pleasure bound. Then, sailing home from Cannes on September 13, who should I find aboard the Constitution but **James J. Cosgrove '09**, home bound to New York from a business trip to Egypt. Finally, believe it or not, on crowded East Forty-fifth Street in New York City, October 18, who do I run into again but the same Charles M. Kennedy. 'Why,' said Kennedy, 'I just landed this morning from the Cristoforo Colombo! When did you get in?' Incidentally, Mrs. Edlund, Mrs. Kennedy, and Mrs. Cosgrove all enjoyed the journeys too. It was a good summer for at least three men of '09 and their wives."

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

A recent Marine Corps release described the dedication on Nov. 10th of the Marine Corps Memorial, a statue depicting the famous flag raising scene on Iwo-Jima. The Memorial stands on a site 100 feet above the Potomac River bordering the northern end of Arlington National Cemetery. It occupies seven-and-a-half acres of ground which will be fully landscaped and planted with more than 200 trees and some 700 perennial hedge plants. To quote the release: "Development of the landscaping is under the direction of **Horace W. Peaslee** veteran Washington architect who is a consultant on the landscaping of the grounds surrounding President Eisenhower's home at Gettysburg, Pa."



Your correspondent wrote Horace asking for an informal picture for this column to go with the facts released by the Marine Corps, and in reply received the above snap-shot together with a letter which merits quoting in full.

"Dear Roy: On your S.O.S. I'm sending

the only 'informal picture' I can find. It's peculiarly appropriate in that, while looking backward toward the 'White Hall' of Campus days, it shows white all over—and as always, plenty of it, in need of cutting: also my alibi for still considering myself a member of the young married set: also our good companion 'Barkis.' (For the unread, his barkis worse than his bite.) The one and only son is now four-fifths of an EE at Cornell. He spurned architecture but manifests a throwback by spark plugging YASNY, a transformer outfit for decor extraordinary.

"As to my practice, it's varied and stimulating. I'm doing the Marine Corps War Memorial entourage, some seven acres for dress parades; two Latrobe churches of 1806 and 1816 in process of 'reconciliation,' not restoration; also serving as consultant on the home of a future ex-President.

"Recently, embassies, clubs, institutions, and a number of gardens—one for your own Bernardsville representative on the White House staff. My major side interest has been national capital development over a period of years, with presidential pens as souvenirs of successful campaigning for planning legislation. My major vice: one time vice-chairman of three committees on the national capital—the Committee of One Hundred and the Joint Committee of civic and professional associations.

(Signed) Horace W. Peaslee."

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



Everette H. (Ev) Hunt, Law (above), 30 Willett St., Albany, the man who beat the bushes with a practiced hand in behalf of the '51 Reunion and who again did a swell job for this col. its first year (I shudder to think what a tough time I'd have had without him), was born and dragged up in Hamburg, then Central H.S., Buffalo. Practiced in Bfo until '17; Army Aviation first war, separated as Capt. Later, '37-'41, counsel to the Joint Legislative Comm. on Recodification of the Insurance Law, and since then, counsel to the Insurance Federation of New York. Ev has run an annual dinner several years in honor of Cornellian members of the Legislature, about 20, almost 10%. For that and other reasons, he knows personally and gets his pix taken

with various VIP's; such as Senator Ives (Rep. N.Y.), who was defeated by W. A. Harriman for Governor last fall and for whom he did some work. President Malott and other university presidents have attended each year. Cannot say why Dewey, like Coolidge, did not choose. Ev says each legislative session is hard work for him, so he and the wife often push off for Hot Springs, etc., between sweats. One son and family live now in Tokyo "which is a hell of a cool place (Dec. '54) to raise 3 small children." Sonny has written about a dozen books, hopes to be stateside again soon. This brings us up to date on modest Ev, a successful lawyer, excepting for that little gap from '18-'37. I asked him if he had to go to jail for one of his clients—no reply. Well, whatever he did or does, I'm for Ev!



Sliver Seagrave has moved to 135 Nonset St., Norwood, Mass., now is with Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendorf, New York and Kansas City, engineers for the Mass. Turnpike now building. **Stuart N. Lake**, 3916 Portola Pl., San Diego, Cal., still is pounding his Underwood "as I have been doing steadily since I came home from France on a stretcher after first war." Has turned out several magazine stories "and at least one best-seller in hard covers—a biography of Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshall, enjoying a satisfying long life"; also a number of successful movies including My Darling Clementine and Winchester '73; working now on a 3-year national-network TV series, 30 minutes once a week. "My sidehill is sunny and conducive to lassitude." **Gene Bennett** is doing nicely, glad to say; back at the office by New Year. **Bun Tilden**, Winter Haven, Fla., in December was shipping enough fruit to float a battleship; complained it interfered with turkey shootin'. Many very nice remarks about the Directory. Did you get yours? **Art Holmes**, Washington, D.C., said he would call for a lunch date all 16 men in that neighborhood whose names he found; **Ned Sheridan** ditto in Chi.

Joe Ford, Madison, Wis., says **Tom Mudge** really was a bright boy; they met in Cleveland applying for jobs in the same company. Both were accepted but Tom, instead, went with a struggling outfit in Dayton headed by an obscure man named Kettering. Well, Joe didn't do so badly either. More later.

F. H. Watkins' new address is Chalk Pond Rd., Newbury, N.H., Classmates always welcome. **Bob Gastmeyer** retired from active business, Jan. 1; new address 1373 Washington Rd., Pittsburgh 28, Pa. **Highball Wilson** says "hello to the boys."

Andy Niven, Orlando, Fla., keeps busy telling **Whisper Heath** about his golfing with **Bill Simson** and telling **Bill** about fishing with **Whisper**. No lassitude for Andy! All you men residing or planning to be in

Florida, send your address to **Ray Heath**, chm Fla. Dept., 191 Magnolia Dr., Peninsula Sta., Ormond Beach.

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



George O. Kuhlke (whose handsome phiz you see above) is a glutton for punishment. Dutch has just set up for himself as a management and business consultant at 251 Drexel Ave., Westbury, specializing in industrial development and expansion, and counseling on finance, government contracts, employee relations, factory operations, and corporate management procedures. Sort of covers the field, seems to me. Shortly after the original announcement, another came out, saying that he had been appointed Long Island representative for Francisco & Jacobs, New York City engineers and architects.

George is a director of Wheatley Hills National Bank and of the New York Post of the American Ordnance Ass'n; an executive committeeman of the Industrial Council of the Long Island Ass'n; a founder of the Navy Industrial Ass'n; and a vestryman and treasurer of the Church of the Advent, Westbury. He's a past president of the Farmingdale Rotary Club. Most of George's business life has been with Arma Corp., since its founding in 1918. He took time out between 1925 and 1940 to be treasurer and assistant general manager of Indestructo Glass Co. and a partner in Liberty Research Laboratories. He then went back to Arma, as executive assistant to the president and as secretary of the company, until it became a division of American Bosch Arma Corp. in 1954. Best of luck in your new venture, George.

While on the subject of new ventures, **Bluebeard's Castle**, that lovely hotel at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, was reopened Dec. 17. **C. R. (Red) Vose** kindly sent me an invitation but there was a league basketball game that night so I couldn't quite make it. **F. W. (Fritz) Heisley** branched out a bit in 1951, when he moved from

Greenville, Ohio, to Phoenix, Ariz., where his address is 6737 N. Long View Ave. Has become an ardent booster for the "Baby State." He moved out thataway to look after the affairs of his company (Wheel Products Inc.) in that area and to be near his son, **Frederick L. '48**, who is with Good-year Aircraft, at Goodyear, Ariz., as mechanical engineer with their basic (electronic) research group. They would like to have a Cornell Club in Phoenix. Fritz sent me a clipping from the Journal of the Society of Automotive Engineers with a picture of **J. Carlton Ward** conferring a Guggenheim medal. Fred was at the convention and said it was the first time he had seen Carl since they collaborated on lab reports in Sibley, on weirs and nozzles, he thinks it was; said "Carl is just as tall as ever, no wider, and that distinguished head of white hair is about all that makes him look different from his picture in the Class Book." I read about Carl all over the map, the latest being that his Vitro Corp. has been employed by Consolidated Edison as consulting engineers in the field of atomic energy, and also that he is participating in a Trinity College program.

Carl was in Ithaca, Dec. 10-11, as chairman of the Engineering Council and I had a good chat with him between the halves of the Harvard basketball game. Was much interested in hearing that he had insisted on the authority to bring in some non-Cornellians on the Council deliberations, including an MIT man who was or is a trustee of that school, and a Penn man; says they are a real help. **Oliver Buckley, PhD '14**, also sat in on the deliberations. He told me, too, that he had just finished an eighteen-day assignment on a visiting committee to the different War Colleges. These are the colleges that the several services maintain for their higher personnel, from Lt. Col. or the equivalent up. He has lectured before them frequently; says it is quite an experience, especially when they gang up on you for questions. He has encouraged them to invite others from Cornell, such as Dean Hollister.



By **Charles M. Colyer '15**
123 West Prospect Ave., Cleveland 1, Ohio

John Pennywitt, chairman, and about twenty-nine other members of the Class from New York and vicinity got the Fortieth Reunion campaign off to a fast start at a dinner held at the Cornell Club of New York, November 29. The Chair was full of the old enthusiasm and his infectious spirits spread like fire(water) through the entire gathering. An inspiring telegram from President **Matt Carey** was read and received "three long yells." There was much marching and countermarching (in a parliamentary way), whereupon Chairman Pennywitt announced to the press his

CLASS REUNIONS IN ITHACA, JUNE 10 & 11
'95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '52

staff for the campaign. Below is Jeff's official report of the meeting:

"Class Dinner great success—29 men. This is the committee: Carey, exofficio, Detroit; Colyer, treasurer, Cleveland; Wallingford, entertainment and costumes; Dixon & Gordon, arrangements; Pennywitt, chairman, New Jersey. District Managers: Keating, New York; Priestler & Shuler, the West; Ingersoll, Philadelphia; Taber, Chicago; Kraft, Providence; Kent, Buffalo & Rochester; Minnix, Washington & the South; Cosgrove, Pittsburgh; Booth, New Haven & New England; Hacker, Baltimore & the South; Al Williams, California.

"I will write my first letter to go out after New Year when the mails are not so crowded. We will have another Class dinner, April 25. The one last night was excellent; enthusiasm, suggestions, and plenty of action of various kinds."

Tom Keating compiled the following list of diners: Chairman Jeff Pennywitt, John Sutton, Gil Terribery, Meyer Drechsler, Charley Reader, Spike Shannon, Paul Shontal, Claude Williams, Bob Booth (New Haven), Art Wilson, Joe Hurley, Chas. Kuchler, Ernie Mossman, George Spamer, Ven Couchman (1st appearance in 39 yrs.), Roy Underwood, Ed. Geibel, Charlie Heidt, Russ Thompson, Vern Foster, Ray Riley, Dee Abel (Providence), Jules Proctor, Tom Keating, Bub Pfeiffer '16 (guest).

We note Joe Hurley's name in the above list, which reminds us to call his attention to an item appearing in the '16 column of the December 15 NEWS, saying that Al Griesedieck has 22 grandchildren. Get that production line going, Joe; 1916 seems to be crowding us in the reproduction line!

Hope many of you were long tobacco stocks when Bill Rienhoff discounted the connection of cancer to smoking cigarettes in a speech before the Baltimore Rotary Club. American, Reynolds, and Lorillard were up a couple of points each on the day. Some puff—what? The Wall Street Journal of December 2 carried the following AP dispatch from Baltimore:

"Go ahead and smoke—moderately," says Dr. William F. Rienhoff, Baltimore surgeon who discounts the idea that smoking causes lung cancer. Dr. Rienhoff, also a member of the scientific advisory board of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee, told the Rotary Club here he doesn't believe smoking has "anything whatever to do with causing lung cancer." He called recent articles concerning the relation of cigaret smoking and lung cancer "irresponsible and unprovable." Dr. Rienhoff said he thought improved diagnostic procedures were responsible, in part, for the increase in reported cases of lung cancer.

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

Birge W. Kinne, (above), has retired after twenty-five years with Meredith Publishing Co. as an advertising executive of Better Homes & Gardens, but continues as special advertising representative of the Ivy League Alumni Magazines. One of the best known advertising salesmen in the East, Kinne keeps his active interest in Cornell and has been principally responsible for the increasing volume of national advertising in the alumni magazines which claim "More Leaders Among Their Readers." His office now is at 22 Washington Square



North, New York City. He is also special representative for other groups of alumni magazines.

After raising their now-grown family of two sons (one is Gerald Kinne '51) and a daughter in Briarcliff Manor, he and his wife Margaret, Oregon '20, have sold their home and now divide their time between their New York apartment and their Bucks County, Pa. farm. One of those fellows who practices what he preaches, Birge "never forgets a friend, and never lets a friend forget him."—W.P.

Clifford C. Edwards, Apaguogue Road, East Hampton, Long Island, is a practicing attorney, and also president of Home Water Co., and a director of H. W. Sweet Shipyard's Machine Works, Inc. George S. Ennis, of RD #1, Lyons, operates his own farm at that place. He is Councilman of the Town Board. Kenneth D. Fisher, 323 West 56th Street, New York City, is with Bache & Co. in the Chrysler Building in the city. Ernest R. Forthoffer, 62 Wallkill Avenue, Middletown, is treasurer of B. F. Van Sickle, Inc., shoe manufacturers. He is a trustee of the Orange County Community College and on the board of managers of Odell Sanitarium.

H. Alden Foster, 19 Fielding Court, South Orange, N.J., is principal associate with the engineering firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Hall & Macdonald, 51 Broadway, New York City. His professional activities have taken him into every nook and cranny of this country and to most other places in the world in every clime. H. E. Gaymon, 313 East Main Street, Shiremans-town, Pa., is executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and the editor of the Pennsylvania School Journal. Arthur Golden, of 888 Grand Concourse, New York City, is sales manager of New England Petroleum Corp., 161 East 42d Street, distributors of petroleum products. They are in the process of constructing a refinery in Puerto Rico, known as The Commonwealth Oil Refining Co.

Andrew Hale, 1931 Stockbridge Road, Akron, Ohio, is president of Hale & Kullgren, Inc., engineering consultants. Felix S. Hales, 3571 Lytle Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio, is executive vice-president of the Nickel Plate Railroad, a director of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad and of the Peoria & Pekin Railroad Co. He is also the vice-president and a director of the Detroit & Toledo Shore Line Railroad. He was given an honorary degree in engineering by North Carolina State College. Walter Higgins, 2061 Bird Street, Oraville, Cal., is a partner in the firm of Taber & Higgins, general building contractors, and

is also an independent real estate developer, owner, and operator. He is active in the Cornell Club of Northern California, and sees Lou Hart often.

Orley G. Bowen was inadvertently referred to as "Orley G. Brown" in our December 1 issue. Apologies, Orley.

'17 Men—Herbert R. Johnston, long-time Class secretary received a surprise honor when forty-seven '17 men gathered at a Class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, December 20. Johnston had sent out notices of the dinner at direction of Class President John L. Collyer, but he was completely surprised when Collyer reviewed his long and faithful service to the Class and presented him with an engraved plaque expressing the affection and regard of his Classmates and a check for \$1500 as a token of appreciation to him and Mrs. Johnston.

'17 BS—Aguiles Armas Mendez is an anthracite coal producer and a forest engineer in Peru. His address is Apartado #34, Trujillo, Peru, S.A.

'18, '19 BS—Howard E. Blair, 1255 Maple Avenue, Elmira, is district agent for The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. He writes that his hobby is farming.

'18 Women—Ruth E. K. Peterson and Lloyd O. Miller were married, October 2, in New York. They are at home at 4801 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. Edith Rulifson Dilts (Mrs. Douglas S.) of 15 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington, N.J., was in Ithaca for the Home Economics Alumnae Institute, October 29-30. She reported seeing other '18ers who were also there to greet Miss Rose.

—Clara Starrett Gage

'19 Alpheus W. Smith
705 The Parkway
Ithaca, N.Y.

1955 will be re-launched properly at the first 1919 Class organization meeting to be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday, January 26, The Cornell Club, 107 E. 48th St., New York City. New President and New President: John C. Hollis, Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc., 29 W. 39th St., New York 18.

Quote from the trade journal, United States Investor: "The E. F. Gidley Company, one of the nation's leading mortgage financing firms, has recently taken enlarged, air-conditioned quarters at 270 Park Ave., New York City . . . a partnership of father and son which specializes in the financing of all types of mortgages insured under various sections of the F.H.A., as well of those guaranteed by the Veterans Administration." Husband of youngest Gidley daughter, Susan, is Yale graduate Jerome B. Angell, on the staff of the N.Y.S. Electric & Gas Corporation in Ithaca. Residence: 115 Sharwill Court.

Alexander Gordon is practicing optometry at his new office, 60 W. 46th St., New York 36.

Harold C. Grinnell, 24 Bagdad Road, Durham, N.H., continues on his double assignment: Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of New Hampshire.

Recommended reading: "The Olin-Mathieson Deal," Fortune, November, 1954. This is the story of the merger of two 62-year-old companies which created

the fifth largest chemical corporation, with assets of almost one billion dollars. Chairman of the Board is **John M. Olin '13**. Executive vice-president for the Mathieson side of the O-M apple is **John C. Leppart**, and under Jack are the Veeps for operations. He was a prime mover in the miraculous development of the Mathieson Chemical Corp.: Assets in 1947, 66 million; in 1953, 339 million.

Charles T. Morrison, 930 Oakwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill., reports that son **John W.** is a Freshman at Cornell—his youngest child and the only one to carry on as a third generation Cornellian. Daughter Mary Stewart was graduated from De Pauw University in 1950, and was married late last fall.

First architect-turned-contractor to serve as Visiting Critic at the College of Architecture is **John W. Ross**, of Bedford. He conducted a series of lecture-discussions over a five-day period. Selected students from the School of Civil Engineering were privileged to attend, at the invitation of **John C. Gebhard**, Professor and Head of Administrative Engineering.

Chilton A. Wright, 54 Vanderbilt Ave., Staten Island 4, reports no more grandchildren but one more trip as consulting engineer, this time to work on water supply projects in Argentina and to enjoy superior local steaks.

Vale Atque Ave. With this colyum (Vol. 57, No. 9), the assignment your colyumist began (July, 1949, Vol. 52, No. 1) ends. Thanks to all who kept sending news over the years! New colyumist is former Alumni Fund Chairman **Mahlon H. Beakes**, Cherry-Burrell Corp., 50-22 23rd St., Long Island City 1. Telephone: STillwell 6-4600. Good colyuming, Mal!

THIRTY-FIVE in FIFTY-FIVE 1920 — CORNELL — 1955

By *S. Jack Solomon '20*

152 West 42d Street, New York 36, N.Y.

This is it! This is our year!! 35 IN '55!!! And here, you lucky and palpitating readers, is the first of the sparkling Class columns for 1955. Yep, another January is here, and with it, I hope, a Happy New Year for all of you!

If you're ever on a quiz show and someone asks you how the month of January got its name, you can answer with authority that it was named for the Roman god, Janus. (You can send by share of the winnings to the above address.) Janus had pretty nice work as far as work for gods went. He was in charge of beginnings and he did some work on the side as the god of doors. He got the job on account of he had two faces, each representing a side of a door. With one face he could look backwards and with the other face he would look into the future. This was nice equipment in its day, but it's since been outmoded. The need for two heads has gone the way of the four-knob radio set. One modern head is enough—provided you use it! Obviously, that can mean but one thing

in 1955, and that is, look forward to our 35th Reunion, and make sure that you'll be there! We're gonna have more fun than a barrel of monkeys.



Thought you'd like to see what some of our past and present Class Officers look like. Sneaking in at lower left is "**K**" **Mayer**, our 1st Prez, and relaxing at lower right is present Prez **Don Blanke**. Holding up the lamp post at left rear is Past Prez **Ho Ballou**, then V.P. **Dick Edson**, followed by **Hank Benisch** who does a 100% job for 1920, Sec. **Walt Archibald**, and Class Group Subscription Plan "Doozerdoo" **George Stanton**. Note that they are carefully surrounding Class Treasurer "Moneybags" **Joe Diamant**.

Half way through a TV program they have a commercial, so, why not in a Class Column? Here 'tis—and if you're going to jump up for a refill, or do what ever you do during a commercial, be sure to take this along and read it aloud: "Back to Ithaca in June! 35 IN '55!"

Dan Krauskopf has moved to the mountain city of Clifton Forge, Va., where he is practicing law. If he doesn't come to Reunion I'm gonna tell his neighbors that he's a Yankee spy. "**Bub**" **Hill** reports from Lake Forest, Ill., that he has two married daughters, plus two grandsons and two granddaughters. Get together with that Chicago contingent, Bub, and visit the Cornell Widow with us in June. For the past seven years **Jim Crone** has been Engineering Consultant in Ithaca and Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds for Ithaca Public Schools, so we know for sure that he'll be with us on the Hill in just five more months.

Ed Valensi just returned from a motor trip through Spain and Portugal, so the trip from Cleveland to Ithaca shouldn't be too difficult for him. Nor should it be too big a jump from Buffalo for **Jim Whitman**. It wouldn't surprise me in the least if the Cornell Sun would run a special issue if **Russ Peters** and **Reg Hammond** came back. And listen, you guys in the West! Haven't you heard that the world is shrinking? California is no longer a great distance from Ithaca. Besides, **Jim Croxton**, it's time you came back. Out in Pasadena we have **George Moffat**, **Myron Brandel**, **Abe Koslow**, **Chas. Maurice, Jr.**, **Dana C.** and **Walker Smith**. I'll bet you fellows could pick up a Prairie Schooner real cheap these days, and make the trip at virtually no cost at all.

There are seven more 1920-ites in Los Angeles and four in San Francisco, and no matter what the Chamber of Commerce says about California climate, you all know darn well that there's no place in the world like Ithaca in June. Well, I guess that just about wraps things up for now. Remember, only about 150 more days to Reunion Time. Hope I'll be seeing you.

'21

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

This column is devoted largely to the rising generation. It seems that whenever an official call for news goes out, Classmates are short on that commodity with regard to themselves, but are happy to write about their children. Your correspondent bows to this laudable trait of human nature, and serves up more of the returns from the October canvass.

Edwin F. Chobot of the intriguing address (Scenic Highway, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.) continues to operate a structural steel fabricating business in the neighboring city of Chattanooga. His son and namesake, originally Cornell '47, was graduated from Yale in the Class of 1949 as a chemical engineer. However, the call of medicine proved impossible to resist. Edwin, Jr. received the MD from the University of Tennessee in 1953 and is now interning for his second year at The New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center. His sister, **Caroline** (Sweet Briar '54), expects to spend a post-graduate year at St. Andrews University in Scotland.

A true westerner is **Joseph D. Dunleavy**, whose habitat has been Wyoming, save "when Uncle Sam and Ezra took me to their fold." Joe lives at 3901 Cribbon Ave., Cheyenne, and is in the telephone business. One daughter is away at college.

William C. Hollis of 420 Burns St., Forest Hills 75, is planning to tour Europe next summer with Mrs. Hollis (**Grace Sharpe**) '23. Bill reports on the doings of his four sons. **William C., Jr.**, AB '46, MD '50, recently opened an office as internist in the Professional Building, Hempstead. An offspring, **William C. III**, continues the line of Bills. **John M.**, AB '50, a Doctor of ★ Dentistry from University of Pennsylvania, is with the Air Force in England. **George R.** '55 and **Robert L.** '58 are studying at Cornell.

Another progenitor of four children is **Selden W. Ostrom**, president of the New Rochelle Federal Savings & Loan Association and residing at 35 Rockland Place in that Westchester County center. Son **Donald M.**, BHA '48 and MBA '49, is with General Foods Corp. as a senior analyst in the budget and analysis department. **William C.**, who attended Alfred University, represents Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Olean. **John S.** '51 is night manager at Willard Straight Hall, while **Elizabeth** is a Junior in Home Economics. All three boys are married "and out of this I have three grandsons and two granddaughters and my buttons busting with pride in the whole bunch."

John F. Simonds may be addressed at 110-16 197th Street, Hollis 12. His son of the same name is a senior in the pre-medical course at Georgetown University, pending application for admission to Cornell University Medical College. A daughter, **Lucille**, is a freshman in the College of Education, University of Maryland.

Charles D. Mackey, 85 Church St., Montrose, Pa., is a newspaper man with the Scranton Times. **Charles D., Jr.** '54 has followed the parental line by becoming a copywriter with N. W. Ayer & Son advertising agency in Philadelphia. The second son, **Richard L.**, is playing first French horn



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in the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra. Philip E., a junior at Montrose High School, is headed for Cornell.

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

Sidney S. (Sid) Ross has an article on "The Physician And Retirement," in the November 13 Journal of the American Medical Association. Sid is also the author of other articles on retirement which have appeared in *The Grade Teacher*, a magazine for teachers, and in *Oral Hygiene*, a magazine for dentists. Sid lives at 3070 Hull Avenue, New York 67.

'24 AB—In November, Governor Robert Meyner of New Jersey sent to the New Jersey Senate for confirmation his nomination of H. Kermit Green, as a member of the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission. Early confirmation by the Senate was expected. Kermit has been a close adviser to Governor Meyner and an original "Meyner for Governor" booster.

Joseph M. Coppoletta is in Naples, ★ Italy, with the US Navy. Jay is the preventive medicine officer for the Naples area and is a commander in the Medical Corps. After graduating from Harvard Medical School, Jay practiced medicine and surgery in Bergen County, N.J., and served with the Navy in World War II and the Korean War. In June, 1953, he graduated from Johns Hopkins with the MPH degree. Jay and Mrs. Coppoletta invite Cornell Classmates who are Italy-bound to visit them in Naples. The Coppolettas live at Villa Riv'Alta, Via Posillipo #55.

'24 AB—In the Cleveland Plain Dealer, October 27, it was announced that Robert L. (Bob) Hays, formerly president and general manager of Kaynee Co., Inc., was awarded an honorary life membership in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. "He is one of the few management men in the world to be so honored by the CIO union. Announcement of the award was made by Berly Peppercorn, chairman of the union's Cleveland joint board. It was announced yesterday that Hays has resumed connections with the New York-controlled firm as a director, serving in an advisory capacity."

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

Your Secretary can report that things are off to a good start for the forthcoming 30th Reunion. As you know, our slogan is: "CLASS OF '25—MOST ALIVE IN '55." Already, 60 of your members have reported that they are planning to be back next June. If you have failed to notify me of your intentions, please do so at once as I wish to send out the first listing of the returning Class members early in February.

If you are in the vicinity of New York City Thursday evening, January 27, do not fail to attend the Class Dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. If possible let me know in advance. Write me in care of the Club. —L.K.F.

Aaron L. Binenkorb, 7-29 Canal Street, Middletown, plans to leave, January 21, on the *Coronia* for a round-the-world cruise. He will be back in time to make the big

Reunion in June. He reports the arrival of Anthony Lee Suchman, Cornell '75, his first grandchild by his oldest daughter Mrs. Dick Suchman (Fay Binenkorb) '50, and son-in-law Dick Suchman '49, presently assistant professor at University of Illinois. Daughter Margaret '53 was married last July to Lawrence Scherr '50. Daughter Sally has broken the Cornell tradition and is in her junior year at Smith College.

Kenneth H. Bowen, 148 North Street, Auburn, is president of the Bo-Mer Mfg. Co. Inc., Auburn. Oldest son and daughter both married. Youngest son still in college.

Robert E. Breckenridge purchased in 1953 and is now operating the Ocean Patio Apartments, located on the Ocean in Delray Beach, Fla.: Route 1, Box 389. Michael M. Coon, Merrick, enjoys being a small-town lawyer; expects his sons to follow him at Cornell, Classes of '61 and '63.

David F. Davis, Bedford Hills, heads Standard-Vacuum's public relations in the Far East. He has two grandsons by J. T. Davis '50. His other son is in France with the US Army. His daughter graduates from Skidmore this January. Philip R. Friend, 5404 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md., recently joined the utility consulting firm of H. Ziuder & Associates. He formerly was Assistant Director, Securities & Exchange Commission.

William J. Garypie, Abington, Pa., reports that he is expanding his garden store. Business is good and he is looking forward to the 30th Reunion. Colonel Wilbur M. ★ Gaige, Jr., is now Deputy Port Commander, San Francisco Port of Embarkation. He recently returned from a tour of duty in Korea. Henry M. Goodkind, 137 East 94 Street, notes that Classmates interested in seeing how youthful he looks can do so by viewing his picture in color in the July, 1954, National Geographic Magazine.

The latest statistical information received from Benjamin L. Hope, 40-12 171 Street, Flushing, shows 6 children; 6 grandchildren; what more? Daniel H. Krause, 20 Swan Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa., reports having done an about-face ten years ago from horticulture to industrial instrumentation; is now Pittsburgh Divisional Manager of Fischer & Porter Co.

Duncan McEwan, Orlando, Fla., reports that son Bruce will graduate from Deerfield Academy next June and hopes that he will enroll at Cornell next fall. William McKinley, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, formerly Judge of the City Court, is now Corporation Counsel of The City of White Plains.

Donald D. Macbeth, 2929 Macbeth Drive, Rocky River, Ohio, says that he met J. M. Canals of San Juan, Puerto Rico, on board ship returning from Italy. He did not know Canals had attended Cornell until reading it in the recent Class newsletter. A word to the wise: hum a few bars of "Far Above" when in the company of a new acquaintance!

'27 ME—Robert D. Hobbie is a manufacturers representative for Electro Switch Corp., Weymouth, Mass. His territory includes Northern New Jersey and New York City. Hobbie is married and has two daughters, Barbara, a sophomore at William & Mary, and Joan, who "hopes to be Cornell '61." He can be reached at his office address: 8 Mount Vernon Road, Upper Montclair, N.J.

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'27, '28 ME—**John S. Fair, Jr.**, (above) 1830 Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia 3, Pa., has been appointed general purchasing agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with headquarters in Philadelphia. He has been with Pennsylvania for thirty years and a member of the purchasing department since 1936.

'27 AB—Promotion of **William J. Waters** to be editor of the Ithaca Journal was announced, December 22, by **Frank E. Gannett '98**, president of the newspaper corporation. Waters succeeds the late **Harry G. Stutz '07** as Journal editor. He started with the Journal as its Campus correspondent in 1926, after experience as a high-school

student on the Poughkeepsie Eagle-News with **William E. Seely '17**; was a reporter for three years, then sports and telegraph editor, became news editor in 1932, and managing editor in 1952. For many years, he was Associated Press correspondent for Ithaca; was associate editor reporting sports for the ALUMNI NEWS from 1927-33 and again from September, 1937 to October, 1948. Waters is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, past-president of the New York State Associated Press Association, a director of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce and an associate of the Cornell Public Library. He is the father of **William F. Waters '54**, who was sports editor of The Sun last year.

'28 AB, '30 LLB—New Jersey State Senate has confirmed the nomination of **Joseph Weintraub** as New Jersey's representative on the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor. He will work with New York's representative, Lieutenant General **George P. Hays**, who was a Field Artillery captain on the University ROTC staff from 1923-26. Weintraub lives at #11 Colony Drive East, West Orange, N.J., and is a member of the Newark law firm of McGlynn, Weintraub & Stein.

'30 ME, '31 MME—**Leslie E. Herbert** has been re-elected president of Tuscany-Lombardy Community Corp. and has been promoted to colonel in the USA Reserve. He lives at the Lombardy Apartments, Baltimore 10, Md.

'31, '32 ME—**Richmond B. Shreve**, management consultant with Robert Heller &

Associates, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, returned last June from a fifteen-month assignment at the Post Office Department in Washington, D.C., assisting management to improve postal service and reduce the deficit. Shreve's address is 2830 Winthrop Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

'31 BS—**Edna A. Stephany** is manager of field service representatives, Dash Home Laundry Institute, Cincinnati, Ohio. She lives in Cincinnati at 3000 Linwood Avenue.

'32 EE—**William S. Bachman** is director of engineering and development at Columbia Records, a division of CBS. He can be reached at 799 Seventh Avenue, New York City 19.

'32 BS—**Clyde G. Craig**, general manager of the Waverly Country Club in Portland, Ore., is regional director of the Club Managers Association of America and vice-president of the Cornell Club of Portland. Craig is married and has three children. He can be reached in care of the Waverly Country Club, 1100 S. E. Waverly Drive, Portland, Ore.

'33 ME—**J. Henry Parker** is chief engineer and director of Rath & Strong, Inc., management consultants, Boston, Mass. Parker lives on Green Mountain Road, Claremont, N.H.

'33 DVM—After nearly six years with Foxcatcher Livestock Co. at Elkton, Md., **Dr. Richard M. Sears** has returned to private practice at Cazenovia.

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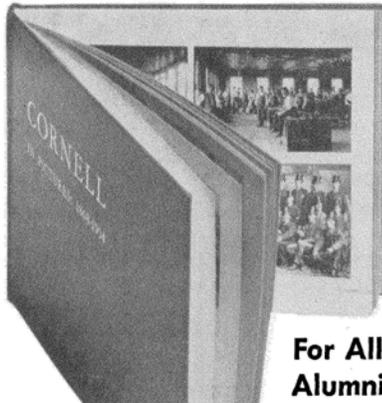


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New York 21, N.Y.

To all who sent Christmas greetings, many thanks. Just when we were about to give up hope that anyone was reading this column, came active response from many of you fellows. TWA's New York sales promotion manager, **Jack Forsyth** and our versatile maritime lawyer from Sands Point (he's garbage commissioner and also chairman of the admissions committee of Sands Point's Bath & Tennis Club) **Bill Stoddard**, were in the group of card senders. **Jack Wurst**, our Sexton Foods man reminded me of an open Albany. **Floyd D. McGuffin**, 23 Willis Ave., Cornwall on Hudson, not only sent a picture of his two children, Ann and Scott, but also reported that he was sending his \$5 dues to **Dick Reynolds**, RD 2, Ithaca. ANYBODY THAT DOESN'T GET THE HINT? Mac is assistant sales supervisor in the Newburgh office of Tide Water Associated Oil Co. He wrote of a meeting last year between the aforementioned Mr. Wurst and **Bob Van Order** of Skaneateles. Bob was passing through Cornwall complete with wife and 3 of his 6 children. Must have been a party. Question: any other similar get togethers being arranged in your vicinity? If so, do let us know.

In Chicago last November, we corralled 3 Classmates and struck out on a few other Windy City residents. **Richard D. Culver** is director and treasurer of Benson & Rixon, a retail clothing chain, and can be reached at 230 South State St. He visited us and promised to be on hand for the 20th Reunion. Similar pledges were enacted from **Gager T. Vaughan**, treasurer of Vaughan's Seed Co., 601 West Jackson Blvd., and **Donald C. Graves**, now a director of Union Tank Car Co. We had drinks together and of course talked of Cornell. **Charlie Leet**, just transferred out West by Electric Storage Battery Co. couldn't be on hand. His company address is 5335 South Western Blvd. Charlie's building a home in Hinsdale. Next time, we hope to visit with **Ed Hutchinson**, a sales executive with Continental Scale Corp., 5701 S. Claremont Ave.

Maybe we can get together with some of the West Coast gang when we visit there in April. Three doctors are among those living in the Los Angeles area. **Dr. Leroy Hyde**, 2325 Stearnlee Ave., Long Beach 15, Cal., is an asst. prof. at UCLA school of medicine and is chief of the chest section, VA Hospital, Long Beach. Teaching at USC Medical, attending physician at L.A. County General as well as Cedars of Lebanon Hospitals and Chief of Cardiology, City of Hope Medical Center is **Bert Allenstein**. **Dr. Saul Heiser** has a private medical practice at 3741 Stocker St., Los Angeles, and is the author of several papers on radiological subjects. **Thomas Midgley III** is a sales engineer with Berkeley Steel Construction Co. and lives at 445 Bellevue Ave., Oakland. We note that Tom, a golfer even during college days, is a member of the Los Angeles Country Club.

Schuyler Hafely, 1433 Kent Way, Modesto, Cal., wants to know "wha' happen" to **R. B. Hopper**, **Clancy Lewis**, and the rest of the landscape class in Ag of '36. How about letting this column know so we can pass the word along to all concerned. Landscape Architect Hafely has his own studio

at 1433 Kent Way, Modesto, and is consulting landscape architect to Stanislaus County and the Housing Authority of Southern California. It was good to hear from **Ralph Heincke**, of the Pineapple Research Institute, 4320 Pahoehoe Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii (what a sales call that would make!) and **Dr. Alexander Hatoff**, pediatrician, 3023 Summit St., Oakland, Cal., a writer of 16 medical papers and a member of the Oakland Breakfast Club and **J. Prescott Blount**, 339 East Romie Lane, Salinas. Jack is with Container Corp. of America, and is active on the secondary school committee, Cornell Club of Northern California. There's lots more to report, including a found address for **Frank A. Rotundo**, Mr. Class Secty, please note that Frank is at 8 Swallow Lane, Levittown, and would like to, but is not receiving the ALUMNI NEWS and other Class data. This advice from **C. Sterling Tuthill**, an assistant supervisor in charge of enforcement of Federal Plant Quarantine Laws & Regulations at N.Y. (Idlewild) International Airport. More about him and other good Class members who have responded to the Class questionnaire in succeeding columns. Meanwhile, keep up your letters and queries, and we'll try and get the information you're seeking about our Classmates.

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

Spencer Kellogg II was promoted to chief engineer of the Aeronautical Equipment Division of Sperry Gyroscope Co., where he has been employed since his graduation from Cornell. Spence started with Sperry as a field service engineer and has progressed steadily with the company. He has been successively junior flight instrument engineer, junior air instrument engineer, assistant gyro-pilot engineer, project engineer, research engineer, and chief of the flight instrument research department prior to attaining his present enviable position. Spence has been granted 11 patents and has 5 more pending.

The most recent information on **Vic Garman** comes from a letter his wife Jeannie wrote **Dick Graham**. Vic lives at 30 Venezio Avenue in Albany now, and is beginning to think about our 20th Reunion, but is currently most interested in hauling out a few lake trout on his days off. If this is sketchy, Vic, you'll have to write us yourself and bring us more up to date.

Paul M. Fisher tells us he's still living in Drexel Hill, Pa., and is with American Viscose Corp. He writes that his 12-year-old daughter is smarter than both parents—which may mean something, for Paul is a member, among other things, of the American Chemical Society, the Optical Society of America, the Society for Applied Spectroscopy, the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, the Delaware County Institute of Science, and the Philadelphia Mineralogical Society.

Charles E. Fast writes that he has become intensely interested in sports cars. He bought a German Porsche convertible a year ago and has joined the Pompton Valley Sports Car Club in New Jersey. Charlie says his wife and kids are crazy about the car and he has even managed to get all 7 members of his family in it at one time.

Your correspondent had a chance to chat

with Ad Coors in Denver recently. We both agreed that Coors Mountain Brew is the finest beer west of the Mississippi and possibly elsewhere. Ad said that nothing of particular interest had happened to him lately, but that he is already thinking of coming to Ithaca for our 20th.



'38 BS—Mrs. Dorothy Hudson Johnson (above) has been named psychiatric social work supervisor for the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation program. Since 1951, she has been supervisor of psychiatric social work at Duke University. During World War II, she worked in Germany with the UN Relief & Rehabilitation Administration.

'38—Clarence Shepard '43 wants a '38 Cornellian. He requests any member of the Class who has an extra copy or knows where one can be obtained to please write him. His address is 315 West Main Street, Waterloo.

'40 Robert J. Shaw
Snowden Lane,
Princeton, N.J.

Harry S. Hamilton, Ithaca attorney, has been promoted to major in the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the US Army Reserve, it was announced by the Army Reserve Headquarters in Elmira. Major Hamilton, who makes his home with his wife and three children at 1013 E. State Street, entered the Army as a private in June, 1941. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in July, 1942, after completing the officer candidate course for Sea Coast Artillery at Ft. Monroe, Va., and went overseas for the invasion of North Africa. Returning from 30 months' service in Africa and Italy, he was stationed in Texas until his discharge as a captain in 1946. He returned to the Law School and was admitted to the Bar late in 1946.

Hank Eagle, Redding, Cal., married Betty Neligh in Portland, Ore., August 14. Ray Chugg, Box 207, Havelock, N.C., ★ just came back from Korea, where he was a major in the Marine Corps. He is now an organization supervisor and methods examiner for the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

John Weiner, Box 689, Westport, Conn., is spending the winter in Westport continuing his work on Century Club membership for his White Roe Lake Hotel. Rob-

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Knowlton, 28 Castlewood, West Hartford, Conn., is the father of a second child, Peter Martwick, born July 30. His first boy, Robert, Jr., was born in 1952. Bob was recently promoted to supervisor of advanced tool engineering, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Bob Irish, 4447 Lafayette Esp., Fort Wayne 5, Ind., was admitted to the Indiana Bar, July 2, and is now patent counsel for component products division of General Electric Co. in Fort Wayne. Bob is the father of a boy, Charles Thomas, born July 29.

M. S. Robie, P.O. Box 1298, Manila, Philippines, is still vice-president and general manager of Columbia Rope Co. of Philippines, Inc. With him in the Philippines are his wife **Sally Gibson '40** and two children, Patricia 6, and Catherine 4. **Ed Metcalf** wants me to say hello, Merle, and be sure and come to visit us in Princeton when you are back in the States.

Robert Barrows, 1516 North Second Street, Sheboygan, Wis., is secretary of Dillingham Manufacturing Co. Bob has four sons and a daughter, some of whom he hopes will eventually get to Cornell. **Kenneth J. Sorace**, 22639 Douglas Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio, has just moved into a new house with his family of three children. Ken is chief project engineer for Lamson & Sessions Co. in Cleveland.

Here are a few new addresses: **Russell I. Chiron**, 8 Cortland Place, Middletown; **J. William Robinson**, 26 Miller Road, Farmingdale; Maj. **Scott Sterline, Jr.**, AFAC (ACTF), Eglin AFB, Fla.; **Herbert W. Bean**, 96 Chestnut Street, Oswego; **William H. Palmer**, 16 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston.

'40 MS—**Henry A. Byroade**, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern, South Asian, and African Affairs, has been nominated Ambassador to Egypt. The nomination will go before the Senate for confirmation during this session of Congress.

'43 Women—Here's to three of our gals who became brides in 1954: **Mira Graves** is now Mrs. H. M. Porter, living at 22 Luzerne Avenue, Dallas, Pa.; **Charlotte Kornit** is Mrs. Leonard Kimmell of 547 Island Avenue, Woodmere; **Margaret Dilts** is Mrs. James Lakis and may be reached c/o Douglas Dilts, 15 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington, N.J. Congratulations to all of you!

Mrs. Harold J. Gallagher (**Marjorie Seekins**) lives at 311 West Beardsley Avenue, Elkhart, Ind. Mrs. **Richard E. Hyde '44 (Dorothy Eckstein)** of 92 Sherwood Drive, Allegany, presented her husband with their third child and first girl, Patricia Suzanne, March 14. Mrs. Walter E. Peters (**Elizabeth Irish**) can now be reached at her new address: 14304 S. Michigan, Chicago 27, Ill. Mrs. Gustav Schrader (**Betsy Small**) of Claridon Road, RD 1, Chardon, Ohio, has a son, Bradley, aged two, and a daughter, Constance, born during the week of our Tenth Reunion.

Mrs. William Lawrence (**LaVerne Storey**), White Village Drive, Rochester 10, has two daughters, Susan and Patti. Her husband is connected with Eastman Kodak Co. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bean (**Mary Close**) have completed their own basketball squad. Boy number five, named Frederick Thomas, arrived, March 21, 1954. The Beans live at 234 Locust Avenue, Freeport. Mrs. Charles L. Albert (**Mary June Linsley**) now lives at 981 Black Rock Turnpike,

Fairfield, Conn. Mrs. Fay McClelland (**Phyllis Dittman**) has moved to 2510 Owego Road, RD 2, Vestal.

My sincerest thanks to Mrs. Thomas Alles (**Helene Neutze**) who has supplied me with much of this news. Would that you all were such good reporters. Your ALUMNI NEWS Correspondent would not become so discouraged with the paucity of news! Hedy Alles has been living at 28 North 28th Street, Camden, N.J., but must have a new address by now. We'll be looking for it, Hedy. Here's to lots more news from all of you in 1955, so there will be lots of ALUMNI NEWS items headed "'43 Women"!

—June G. Klitgord

'45 Men—**John K. Stotz, Jr.** is an instrumentation engineer at Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. He has three children and lives at 295 Elm Drive, So., Levittown. Saw **Joe Strickland** of Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton while attending course at MIT this summer. **Will Gundlach**, 25 Whitney Rd. West, Penfield is still happily working for Eastman Kodak Co. Camera Works. He has been there since graduation. Will's family consists of two sons and two daughters. **Richard M. Miller**, 4515 Hunt Road, Blue Ash, Ohio, is with Procter & Gamble in the engineering division and he says that there are a large number of other Cornell alumni working with him.

Eric Carlson, 546 Warren Rd., Ithaca, had a son, Lee Richard Carlson, born in North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, Long Island, December 20. "Rick" is executive director of the Cornell University Associates Program. **James B. Fields**, 67-66 108 St., Forest Hills, was married July 18 to Geraldine Erikson. He was recently licensed as a professional engineer in the State of New York. Jim is now doing industrial engineering for the Caris-Art, Inc. who make the plastic freezer bags for the Coca-Cola Co. Jim also reports another major accomplishment. He has just broken 100 playing golf. **Charles R. Eble** is sales manager for H. P. Sherman Industrial Valves & Fixtures. Charles lives at 184-15 Aberdeen Rd., Jamaica 3.

Carlton E. Schutt, 5039th Air Base ★ Wing, APO 942, Seattle, Wash., was promoted to captain in May, 1954, and has been an operations officer in the 5039th Air Base Wing, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, for the last 2½ years. His wife and three sons are with him at Elmendorf. **Alvin Silverman** is an associate with Wien, Lane, Klein & Purcell, attorneys, in the Empire State Building specializing in real estate, law, and investments. Had a son, Andrew Richard, born last October 23. Al's home address is 897 Fulton Street, Valley Stream. **Merle L. Dinse**, Lincoln Road, Ontario, writes that he is raising fruit and vegetables in partnership with his father. He is married and has a daughter, 8, and a son, 5, and for a hobby enjoys flying.—**Joseph D. Minogue**

'46 Men—**Samuel J. Caudill, Jr.**, BArch, and his wife, Joy, report the birth of their second daughter, Julie Elizabeth, September 25. Their older daughter is named Jody. Caudill, an architect, gives his address as: Aspen, Colo.

Herman P. (Dutch) Zandbergen, BS formerly territory manager in New Jersey for Oliver Corp., makers of farm machinery, has been transferred to the Chicago office as sales analyst. The Zandber-

Cornell Alumni News

gens have two children: Peter William, two, and Nancy Ruth, four months. Their address is 425 Custer Street, Evanston, Ill. **Robert L. McMurtrie**, CE, is a track supervisor for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He has moved to 9 Smedley Street, Oil City, Pa.

Lee Rothenberg, AE-ME, and Mrs. Rothenberg (**Sonya Ries**) '47, have a daughter, Linda Rose, born November 22. Their address is 64-19A 186th Lane, Fresh Meadows 65. Dr. **F. Langdon Davis, Jr.**, and Mrs. Davis (**Jeannette Powell**) '49 became parents of a son, F. Langdon Davis III, November 24. Mrs. Davis's parents are Professor **Whiton Powell** '24 and Mrs. Powell (**Jeannette Gardiner**) '26. The Davises live on Western Avenue, Augusta, Me.

Erie James Miller, Jr. of RD 4, Ithaca, coach of wrestling at Cornell, reports the birth of his second son, Thomas, February 6, 1954. Thomas joins Lucinda, four, and Erie James, two.

Richard D. Beard, BME, and Mrs. Beard already had David Allan, four, and Barbara Jane, two, when Sharon Ann arrived December 18, 1953. Beard is a service engineer for General Electric Co. and lives on Lake View Road, RD 4, Hamburg.

—D. L. Olmsted

'46 Women—June of this year saw the **Summervilles** established at 55 Pine Street, Potsdam. Niagara-Mohawk transferred my husband, **David** '48, to a dam building project (power) on the Racquette River. Amy Craig Summerville joined a brother, Preston 3½, March 16.

Have seen **Evelyn Chapin Duncan**. Her husband, Dr. **Charles Duncan** '45, local veterinarian, has treated our Kumquat (cat) and Archi (dog) on numerous occasions. The Duncans are the parents of 4 boys and 1 girl, ranging from one to nine years.

This spring brought word from **Mary Hankinson Meeker** of the birth of Ann Ogdan Meeker, March 31, and the news that her husband, Thomas G., had accepted a three-year appointment in Washington as assistant general counsel of the Securities Exchange Commission. Tom would be only too happy to arrange hotel reservations, etc. for '46ers traveling to Washington. (Wait till he reads this!)

Two years ago we dispatched our last Class letter and plea for dues. At that time, the majority of those responding agreed to increase the dues to \$2 a year. If a few readers could send dues, we might be able to accumulate enough capital for a newsletter. This is a dues appeal to the Class as a whole. You know, there are more than 600 of us.

Our treasurer, **Louise Green Richards** (Mrs. Theodore) has moved to Penn State with her husband.

Any news or dues can be sent to **Elinor Baier Kennedy** (Mrs. Philip), Corresponding Secretary, c/o H. Baier, 6159 Lake Shore Road, Hamburg; or to yours truly, **Janet Bassette Summerville**, Class Secretary, 55 Pine Street, Potsdam.—J.B.S.

'47 BS—**Charles K. Butler** is general manager of the Schenley Park Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'47 AB—**Joyce McClusky** was married to Arthur C. Zweibel, a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. The Zweibels are now living at Maple Avenue (RD1), De Freestville. Both are chemists with Winthrop-Stearns, Inc.

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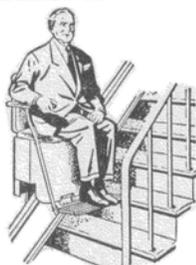
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'47 AB—**Robert S. Wilson**, son of **Martin L. Wilson '07**, is a wholesale distributor of Commonwealth Mutual Fund with Banks & Co., 44 Wall Street, New York City. He lives at 27 McBride Avenue, White Plains.

'48 BS—Recently returned from a trip to Europe is **Herbert R. Behrens**, 144 Lafayette Place, Woodmere. He is a certified public accountant with Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co., New York City.

'48, '49 BS—**Edward H. Koenig** is a farm appraiser and agricultural consultant with the Jewish Agricultural Society. He writes that he is "getting an MA in rural sociology from Columbia on week ends" and that he is "still looking for a farm and wife; not necessarily together." Koenig can be reached at Box 551, Ellenville.

'48 BCE—**Tom Landale** has received the MS(CE) from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He, his wife, and three children live at 506 East Sale, Tuscola, Ill.

'48 BME—A son **John Allen III**, was born to **John A. Mitchell, Jr.** and his wife, the former **Nancy MacBurney of Ardmore, Pa.**, June 20. Mitchell is a sales engineer with **Milton Roy Co.**, manufacturers of controlled volume pumps. Address: 204-C David Drive, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

'49 BME—Lieutenant **Henry P. Niel** ★ sen has parachuted safely from a height of more than eight and one-half miles from a B-47 jet bomber, breaking a record jump of 42,000 feet made in August, 1950. Nielsen and another pilot made jumps from 45,200 feet on successive days last August in testing a new type ejection seat designed for the B-47 Stratojet. Both jumps were made over the Gulf of Mexico.

'49 Women—**Joyce Teck Meller** and her husband, **Herbert '49**, have moved to Chappaqua. They write, "Our home is a Swiss chalet set in pine woods. We'd like to hear from other Cornellians in the area." The Mellers have three sons and their new address is Box 163, Chappaqua. Mr. and Mrs. **Sheldon H. Fast, '50 LLB, (Dot Dashefsky)** sent me an announcement of the birth of a son, **Donald Andrew**, November 26, in Livingston, N.J. The Fast's address is 46 W. McClellan Avenue, Livingston, N.J.

Dr. and Mrs. **Arthur Samuels (Ruth Steinman)** have two children—a son, **Shepard**, aged two and a daughter, **Marianne**, born August 24. Art holds a fellowship in psychiatry at Tulane University School of Medicine. The Samuels live at 102-F Stadium Place, New Orleans 18, La. **Joan Martin Borden (Mrs. J. Wilson)** has a daughter, **Cynthia Morrow**, born April 2. Joan writes that they are building a new wing on their house in Wynnewood, Pa. The Wilsons' address is 245 Beech Hill Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.

Pat Robertson Barnett (Mrs. Irwin) has two children, **Cathy**, born in January, 1953, and **David**, born last August 28. The Barnett family lives at 534 Richmond Rd., East Meadow, L.I. Don't delay—send news items right away to: Mrs. Lyman A. Manser, 8 Peter Cooper Rd., New York City 10. Send yearly dues (\$1) to Mrs. Terry Capshaw (**Brett Crowley**), Conn. School for Boys, Meriden, Conn. We want to be able to keep those wonderful Class newsletters coming your way!—**Dot Rynalski Manser**

'50 Men—A letter from **Rodg Gibson** out in Cleveland seeks to remind all our Class

members of the Class dues which should be sent to **Barrie Sommerfield**. In case any of you have misplaced the self-addressed envelope to send to Barrie, his address is 145 E. 92d St., New York City. A card from Reunion Chairman **John Maloney**, 300 South Geddes St., Syracuse, carries the slogan "Make '50 Thrive in '55" as a reminder of the coming gala Reunion.

Glenn Ferguson and his wife, **Patti**, write of their first addition to the family, a son, **Bruce Walker**, who arrived October 12, at 8002 Kentbury Drive, Bethesda 14, Md. **Owen Griffith** is back on the Hill taking the MS in Engineering Mechanics. His wife, the former **Irene Selmer '53**, presented their 14-month-old son, **Stephen**, with a baby sister last October. The Griffith family currently lives at 406 Cascadilla St. in Ithaca.

A letter from **Carson Geld** from sunny South America extends an "invitation to any wealthy Classmate to come down and visit us some time." He and his wife, the former **Ellen Bromfield '53**, and their two sons, **Stephen** and **Robin**, are "farmin' it" some sixty miles from the city of Sao Paulo, on a small 2,000 acre "fazenda." He writes, "It is the life I always dreamed of at Cornell, whereby one could sit on the porch with a pinga in hand (Brazilian firewater), somebody waving a fan in your face, and shouting orders at everyone who passes, in my extra special Portuguese that only I understand." For those with the means, his address is Fazenda Malabar do Brasil, Caixa Postal #2, Itatiba, Est, de Sao Paulo, Brasil.

A recently rediscovered letter from **Bob Nagler**, the Nagler of Time Inc., Rockefeller Center, N.Y.C., told of a gala turnout at the Cornell-Rice football game in Houston, Among the '50 men present were **Dick Savitt**, a land contract negotiator for an independent oil company; **Robert K. (Bucky) Lewis**, who drove up to Houston from Harlingen Tex. where he manages the Harlingen Country Club; and **Jim Smith**, a geologist with Cities Service Oil Co. Jim has recently been transferred to the company's newly formed Marine District office to handle operations in the Gulf of Mexico waters. His address is 4421 Basswood Lane, Bellaire, Tex.

Harold Mason completed the PhD in physical chemistry at Wisconsin in September and is now located at 254 Los Altos Drive, Berkeley 8, Cal., working for California Research Corp. of Richmond, Cal., a part of Standard Oil of California.

That's all the information that has been received to date. Don't forget to send in your dues to Barrie, Reunion information to John Maloney, and general information to yours truly for this column.

—Houston I. Flournoy

'51 Men—We sincerely hope that everyone had a very pleasant holiday season and will have a very prosperous New Year. Several Classmates reported in before Christmas and others sent along information via Christmas cards.

Class Treasurer **Keith Seegmiller**, wife **Nancy Russell '51**, and daughter **Lisa** appear hale and hearty midway through the year at Yale Law. And from Cambridge, Mass., comes news that **Chuck Warren** is now with the business research staff of Arthur D. Little, Inc., widely-known industrial research and consulting firm. Also in Cambridge are the **Bob Caplans**, the **Jim**

Stockers, and Dick Freeman attending Harvard Business School.

Terry Blake, 61 East 209th St., Euclid, Ohio, is a Lincoln Electric Co. sales engineer after being released from the Air Force. Sam Serata now lists his permanent address as 120 University Avenue, Bridgeton, N.J., and is in his first year at Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, Pa. From Port Lyautey in French Morocco Lt., (jg) Stewart Carlson writes that he is avoiding ★ riots and dodging bombs at the Navy Comm Facility. Address: Box 40, US Nav-comm Fac, Navy 214, c/o FPO, New York. Bob Peebles is presently a graduate student at University of Illinois in zoology. He and his recent bride, the former Elizabeth Brede, can be reached through the department of Zoology, U. of I., Urbana, Ill. The Pete Spencers are living in Buffalo, but we have no address at this writing.

—William C. McNeal

'51 Women—Christmas was wonderful, wasn't it? I certainly appreciated the little newsy notes attached to Christmas cards. I'll pass on some of such news and some that came directly to the ALUMNI NEWS office after I've apologized for a misprint that occurred in our December 1 column. The error concerned Cynthia Comstock's marriage to George Benishin, class of '48 Purdue, not George B. Purdue.

The only marriage I've heard about recently was Lore Lindner's marriage to Theodore J. Holmes '51, September 4, in New York City. The Holmes's can be reached at 193-15C, 73d Avenue, Fresh Meadows. However, I've been hearing a great deal about the arrival of future Cornellians. Tom and Julie Whelan (Julie Schaezner) announced the arrival of their second son, Joseph Michael, September 4. Tom, Hotel '52, and Julie have another son, Tommy, who is 15 months old. As of March, the Whelans were living at 1926 Mason, Toledo, Ohio, where Tom is managing a Howard Johnson restaurant that opened in July. James and Joan Howie (Joan Vorwerk) have a daughter, Carol, who is 7 months old. While James has been busily managing their dairy farm, Joan has been redecorating their farm house on Washington Valley Road, RD 1, Morristown, N.J. Barber and Charlotte Conable (Tinker Williams) of 114 Bank Street, Batavia, announced the arrival of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, November 26.

Lately I've come upon several changes of address: Henrietta Blumoff who is teaching in the nursery school at Dunbar Center in Syracuse has moved to 411 University Avenue. Don and Mabel Follett (Mibs Martin) are back East again residing with Don's mother at 127 Second Street, Garden City; I'm sorry to hear that the reason for the change was the sudden death of Don's father. Consequently, Don is now carrying on the family business. Their son, Jimmy, is growing by leaps and bounds according to all reports.

Max and Kay Thorton (Kay Kirk) are quite excited about moving to their new home at 2020 Meridian, Billings, Mont. Kay writes that their summer headquarters will still be at their ranch on which there is a large family homestead.

Valerie Sabik Luke's correct address is Calla "L" Ranch, Star Route, Etna, Cal., not Yreka. Mannie and Joan Ferriera (Joan Hartford) have finally settled at 1456

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Lagoon Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. Mannie, who is with General Mills Corp., has been doing quite a bit of traveling. On his travels, he managed to see the Cornell-Columbia game. Joan is working in the foods laboratory at Cream of Wheat. Her comments about her job are: "I'm a jack of all trades—chemist, secretary, bottle washer, etc." Joan and Mannie have been seeing the Bayems (**Dottie Crawford**) and their two little boys quite a bit since moving to Minneapolis.—**Marybeth Weaver Ostrum**

'51 PhD—**Charles T. West** was appointed professor and chairman of the department of engineering mechanics at Ohio State University, October 1. His address is 1047 Glendale Avenue, Columbus 12, Ohio.

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

Joe Rieman writes of a "busy year," including marriage, June 12, to Barbara Grieve, a U. of Wyoming student; **John Marus '51** was best man. The Riemans have purchased a farm, and their new address is Motley, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. **Earl Brink** report an addition high Martha Jane, come to live with them at 715 Main St., Charleston, W.Va. But Ens. **Robert ★ Messner**, USS Howard D. Crow, FPO, NY, is showing the way in family matters . . . he and wife Lynn have a daughter, Anne, and a son, William. **Richard C. Clark** "sees no future in being a professional soldier," but in the meantime his address is 853 C/R Det., APO 403, NY, and he is located in Heidelberg. Rik was married, September 12, 1953, to Jo (Carlson) Clark, a former Colby Junior College Girl.

The entire Class should be pleased to hear that Reunion plans are progressing apace. **Sid Goldstein** and **Gene Feingold** are turning the wheels, and have scheduled a kick-off party at the Cornell Club in NYC Friday evening, February 4. Wives and guests are invited. This does not necessarily mean that Classmates will be forced to party in New York from February to June; the idea is to go to a short party in New York in February, then home to jobs, wives, and such effluvia, and then go to Ithaca in June.

Ken Tunnell is currently job-hunting in NYC. **Tom Cashel** also hinting at a change in status via his engagement to Carol Ann Coots, graduate of Endicott Junior. Good luck Ken and Tom. **David Stearns** is now back from Alaska, out of the Air Force, and married to **Phyllis Pearl '54**. From Islip, L.I. comes word that **George Klein** has resumed his duties as president of Great South Bay Broadcasting Co., Inc., and manager of WRBS, Bayshore. Long Island residents may be a trifle shocked to learn that George served at the Fort Bragg, N.C. Psychological Warfare Center for 16 months; this could be the beginning of the end for TV. **Stan Corwin** and wife, **Phyllis Berger '52**, have recently completed work on their new Westfield, N.J. home. Stan is now with the S. J. O'Brien Sales Corp. in NYC as an air conditioning engineer.

Dave Buckley is presently serving as ★ comptroller officer with the Tokyo Quartermaster Depot in Japan. Two new corporals are **Thomas W. Weber**, promoted at Fort Slocum, where he is an administrative specialist at the Army Information School,

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and **Harold F. Nelson**, whose address is 501st Engr. Det. TIR, APO 403, NYC. Also abroad, but for reasons unknown, is **Al Danzig**, who plans to spend a year in Europe, then attend the Yale Graduate School for the PhD in English. **Harley Frank** is working for the PhD in social science, in London. **Nick Wood** was married in Japan last May, and looks forward to one year of civilian life there before returning to the homeland.

On the Harvard front are **Hal Tanner**, at the business school, and **Murray Adams** at the law school. On the home front we find **Nick Juried** living it up in sunny Ithaca, at 142 S. Aurora St., and working as copy chief for Laux Advertising. Also basking in central New York is **Laurence Chapman**, assistant county 4-H Club agent for Chenango County; Laurence will represent central NYS in Chicago this year at the National 4-H Club agents meeting.

Ens. **J. S. Hoppie**, USS Ingersoll DD ★ 652, FPO NYC, reports having seen **Bill Smithers**, **Bill White**, **Doc Dochtermann**, and others in Japan, and speaks lightly of "world cruises," "Atlantic fleets," etc. Also hopping about is **Tom Foulkes**, assigned to the Ord. Tank-Automotive Command, whose duty consists of "short trips to any part of the world to investigate automotive troubles." **Jim Kelly** finds life different at Edwards AFB, Cal., and says "it looks like I'll be on this desert for the next two years." **Al Fried** joins in with "join the Air Force and see the world, as yet have not left the Boston vicinity."

'52 Women: *Phebe B. Vandervort*
Monroe-Woodbury School
Monroe, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. **Alfred E. Riccardo '49** (**Carol Chalupsky**) are the parents of a daughter, **Vicki Hanna**, born September 26. Their address is 6701 Colonial Road, Brooklyn.

Pat Moreno's address is 168 East 74th Street, New York City 21. **Eldon '52** and **Bibbi Antrim Hartshorn** and their two sons have moved to 6218 Greene Street, Philadelphia 44, Pa. **Sam '50** and **Gene Powers Johnson** are living at 218 Seventeenth Street, Racine, Wis.

Our Reunion chairman, **Janet Hofmann McCulloch** (Mrs. Edward) lives at 67 Wadsworth Street, Manchester, Conn.

Henry '52 and **Bettie Buel Lyon** and their son, **Jeffrey**, have moved to Crompond, four miles east of Peekskill. Hank is working for Rosedale Nurseries in East-view.

The men and women of the Class of '52 are having a Pre-Reunion Party at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 East 48th Street, Friday evening, February 4, at 8 p.m. See you there!

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

Dave Kopko is now with Co. B, 8th ★ US Inf (APO 39, New York) in Germany. "Am now stationed in Butzbach, Germany, which is the Pearl of Central Europe, so to speak," writes Dave.

Having received his degree in business and commerce from New York University last June, **Walt Foley, '53** Freshman ★ Class President, is now on his tour of duty

with the Armed Forces. An Air Force 2d Lt., his station is Ellington AFB, Houston, Tex. Walt's address is 908 Redwood St., Apt. 1-B, Houston 23.

At Fort Carson, Colo., 2d Lt. **William ★ Swirbul** is with the 12th Engineers Combat Bn. Bill's address: 34 Garner Lane, Bay Shore, L.I. Hello, Mr. QMer!

Another of our Classmates in Korea, ★ Lt. **Richard Gons**, holds command of a detachment located at Sanghwan. His military address is Det. C, 16th Ord. Co., F.M., APO 970, San Francisco. He makes a monthly trip into Taegu. Hope you'll run into some other Cornellians there, Dick.

Charles E. Juran (195 Beech St., ★ Tuckahoe) has entered the Air Force at Sampson AFB, after beginning with Ford Motor Co. in the Chassis Parts Division (production engineering). In Chicago over the Labor Day week end when **John Twi-name** and **Carolyn Anderson '54** announced their engagement, Charles also saw **Dick** and **Joan Chalfant** (both '54). He reports that **Beth Charles '53** has been market researching for Procter & Gamble in Detroit. And that **Tom Tweedale '54** has ★ been drafted and is doing basic training. Classmate Juran is the author of the fine letter-to-the-editor reprinted in a recent issue of the ALUMNI NEWS from last spring's Sun.

A brief quip from Lt. **Frank H. Brun-★ stetter** (1739th Ferrying Sqdn., Amarillo AFB, Tex.): "Received pilot's wings on July 8, 1954, assigned to the 1739th Ferrying Sqdn., and expect to see some of the world in the next few years." **Robert T. Wiese** and **Joan Bush** of Atlanta, Ga., were wed, Oct. 2.

Henry D. Angelino and **Leda Leveille '55** are engaged to be married. After receiving the MA in finance from Columbia last June, Henry entered the Army and has been working as an auditor at the base in Oakland, Cal. His home address: Laurel Rd., New York. For the next two years **Robert A. Neff** will be at 200 Eddy St., Ithaca, working on the LLB. 2d Lt. ★ **Anthony M. Quartararo** is with O.N.S. 334, Lowry AFB, Denver 8, Colo.

Word has just come through of the whereabouts of two long-lost Classmates: 2d Lt. **John H. Geis, Jr.**, 4th Instl. Sqd., ★ APO 76, San Francisco; and **John M. Will, Jr.** (Class treasurer), USS Henry W. Tucker, c/o FPO, San Francisco. By mere coincidence I bumped into two of our Classmates from the other side of Fall Creek Gorge the other night: **Ginny Wenz** and **Janet Kilby**. They are sharing an apartment with two other young ladies at 150 E. 49th St.—just off Park Ave. (Some guys just never seem to get stationed on the right side of the world.)

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

Carole Kneen is engaged to **Gordon A. Evans**, a graduate of MIT and Cornell Law School. Mr. and Mrs. **Lemert Wilbur** (**Marlene Kroker**) have a son, **Christopher Jerome**, born Nov. 16. He weighed 5 lbs., 11 oz. **Barbara Brothers** was married, Nov. 27, at Congress Lake, Hartsville, Ohio, to Dr. **Thomas E. Starzl**. They live at 1828 Monument St., Baltimore 5, Md.

I fouled up the note about **Jane Carroll**

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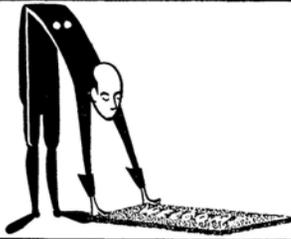
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Hall last month. Her address, which I left out, is 312 Grimes St., Fort Bragg, N.C., and their wedding date was November 7. Her husband, Lt. Col. Robert Hall, MD, is with XVIIIth Airborne Corps Headquarters.

The wedding of **Janet Mongan** to ★ 1st Lt. **Frank Friedlander '50** took place Oct. 15. He is a medical supply officer at Gary AFB in Texas. **Naomi Jacobs** was married, Oct. 31, to Lt. **Jerome A. Manning**, USAF. He is a graduate of NYU and its law school, where he edited the Law Review. He received the Master's degree at Yale Law School. He is with the Judge Advocate General's Dept. in St. John's, NFLD, where they are living.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Stahura** (**Nancy Gowan**) have a daughter, **Jennifer Lynn**, born Aug. 10 at the US Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va. John '52 was discharged from the Marine Corps in Sept. and is studying for the Master's degree at the Institute of Labor & Industrial Relations at U. of Illinois. Their address: 307 West Elm St., Urbana, Ill. **Lorraine C. Kelafant** was married, July 17, to Lt. **Herbert L. Schnell, Jr.** They spent 4 months in N.C. where Herb was stationed at Cherry Point. Now she is at 611 Glen Ave., Scotia, while he is on a tour of duty with the First Marine Air Wing in Japan.

Helen Eldredge studied one term at Newnham College, Cambridge University, England. She was taking a lecture-seminar course on modern English lit, and one of the lecturers was David Daiches. Having received a fellowship from the Ford Foundation in the experimental program in Elementary Teacher Education, she is now back at Cornell for the Master's. Until June '55, her address is Cascadilla Hall, Ithaca; after that, Green Valley RD, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Martha Schwaradt Baird and her husband are in Arizona. They live near the little town of Bisbee, but letters should be sent c/o Pvt. **Douglas P. Baird**, US 51291898, Combat Development Dept., 9470-2 T.U., Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Doug is in the operations research program.

Mr. and Mrs. **Arno Scheffler** (**Marjorie Shaw**) have returned recently from Europe, where he was with the US forces in Austria. He is working for Manufacturers Trust Co. and they have an apartment at 98-22 63 Drive, Forest Hills. **Roxanna Sarr**, 75 Hanson Pl., Brooklyn 17, has recently joined the Visiting Nurse Association, following graduation in September, and is really enjoying tramping the streets of Brooklyn.

Rosemary Smith, Apt. 3A, 417 Riverside Drive, New York 25, is a secretary in the secretary's department of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. Mrs. **Joseph S. Karesh** (**Harriett Blumenthal**) has as her address: c/o Blumenthal, 77 Park Ave., New York, while her husband is on sea duty on the USS Tarawa.

Keep the news coming in; and married girls, please include your maiden names!

'54 Men: Alvin R. Beatty
605 Lyon Hall
Ithaca, N.Y.

The bushy-bearded man above, examining a mammoth tusk recovered from dredge operations, is **Donald J. Byers**. Don reports that he and **Philip F. Davis** spent the summer in Fairbanks, Alaska, where they



worked recovering placer gold on the engineering strip field of United States Smelting, Refining, & Melting Co. The other men above were Don's traveling companions on the return trip to the States, Phil having left earlier in the summer for Europe. The above photo was taken, for unknown reasons, by the Salina, Kansas Journal—evidently the arrival in that midwestern metropolis of five prospectorlike strangers, armed with gold picks, tusks of prehistoric beasts, and, one imagines, innumerable other relics of the North, was quite a newsworthy event. Obviously Don upon his return to civilization had no trouble readjusting. He is now a patent searcher in Washington, D.C., a job he'll hold until February when he enters flight training.

As usual, the Sun furnishes much news of '54 men, in the form of engagement announcements—no less than nine in the past few weeks: **Pauline J. Remington '55** to **James Peter Thompson**; **Mary Ann Monforte '55** to **Robert D. Myers**; **Cecile Kaye '55** to **Victor A. Marcus**; **Helaine Brand** to **Jerrold Green** (Jerry, unabashed by the recent venomous Sun editorials, writes that his fiancée is a senior at Syracuse University. Until January 3, when he reports to Ft. Lee, Jerry is working in the advertising department of the Jersey Journal in Jersey City, N.J.); **Natalie R. Zucker '56** to **Daniel N. Hertz**; **Wenche K. Wollmar** to **William W. Johnson** (Wenche is a student at Wells); **Joanne Wohnsiedler** to **Kenneth L. Bell** (Ken has sent word that he is now a 4-H Agent-at-large. His new address is Box 508, P.O. Bldg., Troy); **Marlene F. Tapp** to **Lt. Douglas A. Noden** who is ★ stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.; and **Margaret Alice Toan '57** to **Richard L. Helfrich**.

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

Just a few items this time, for mail from the members of our Class has lessened considerably, although there are still many women to be heard from. Let's keep the news coming!

Class President **Ruth E. Carpenter** and 2d Lt. **Carleton S. Everett '54** were married, Nov. 27, in Binghamton. **Elinor V. Yavelow** was wed to **Seymour C. Yuter**, Nov. 28, in White Plains.

Other weddings include that of **Joan O. Randolph** to **Paul C. Scott '54**, planned for Dec. 27. Joan is currently a scientific aide at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, where she is working on cancer research. Her home address is 3 Whitman Place, Tonawanda.

Ellen Queeney is enrolled at University

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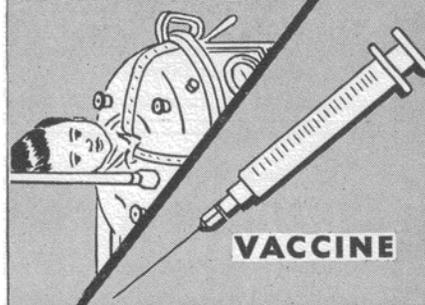
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